

Police Chief Plans to Continue Good Police-College Relations

BY JEFF PARENT

The Police department of Alma is now under new direction, this being in the person of Police Chief Marvon R. Killingsworth. Killingsworth comes to our fair city with very high credentials and a background of many years in public service.

Hailing from Greenfield, Mo., Killingsworth first became a Michigan patrolman in 1941 when he moved to Saginaw. After four years of military service, Killingsworth returned to Saginaw to begin a long and successful career in public safety.

Killingsworth spent 27 years on the Saginaw police force. Beginning as a patrolman and working his way up through the ranks until at his time of retirement he was Captain in charge of investi-

gation, youth and women's division and vice division.

Now, as Police Chief of Alma, Killingsworth comes with great expectations of serving the city competently. He is greatly encouraged by the way in which the residents of Alma are not "afraid to get involved" with the handling of law and order in the city. In larger cities like Saginaw, Killingsworth explains that people are afraid to come into contact with the police department. Killingsworth is encouraged to find that this gap is filled by our fellow citizens of Alma.

Killingsworth explains that in the relation between the police department and the college he does not see any problems at all. Killingsworth adds further that he will



PHOTO/HUYCK

stick to the same policy that was in effect when he took the position; for the simple reason that it works with the least amount of friction.

This policy, concerning the students on campus, puts most of the burden on college administration. The police states that the police department does have the authority to enforce laws and city ordinances on the campus, (since the college is contained within the city limits and is therefore responsive to its laws). But, by request of college policy, it will not enter the campus area unless it is requested to do so. This request is usually given by Mr. Jeffery Southern, Director of Student Affairs.

Killingsworth related that he has met with a number of college administrators, including Mr.

Southern, and believes that things have been worked out to each other's satisfaction.

As far as the direct contact between a student and a police officer is concerned, Killingsworth declared that these situations would have to be handled on an "individual basis." This means that if there is an encounter between a student and an officer, it would greatly depend on the "behavior of the student" as to what actions the police would take.

Killingsworth commented further that "there has always been a good relationship between the police department and the college, and I can see no reason why it can't continue to be the same in the future."

THE ALMANIAN

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Monday, October 8, 1973

Alma College Weekly Publication

Vol. 74, Issue No. 5

10 SELECTED FOR HOMECOMING COURT

Just Normal People

BY MARY FOX

"I'm very happy to be thought of." "I'm just a normal person; I've never been anything like this before." "It's really a compliment to me that people would choose me." "I have mixed feelings. I wish everyone else had a chance like this, too." "I'm really excited."

The ten Homecoming Queen finalists have varied, but all expressed exuberant reactions to having been chosen. The ten, Gayle Annis, Lura Beynan, Marilyn Class, Cheryl Flammer, Beth Forburger, Julie Hall, Cathy Newhall, Jo Jo O'Leary, Laurie Pinkham, and Jane Sutfin, are girls with varied interest and majors. Some have been on Homecoming courts in the past, and some have not, but all are excited and surprised.

Gayle Annis, from Farmington, is an Elementary Education major. Gayle will be student teaching next term, and is active in Alpha Theta sorority. She is also a Theta Chi little sister.

Lura Beynan, a sociology major from Detroit, is an R.A. in Bruske Hall this year. Lura is a Theta Chi little sister and also enjoys sports, including swimming and skiing.

Marilyn Class, from Berkley, Michigan, is a biology major. She is an outdoor girl--she likes camping, hiking and backpacking. Marilyn has been busy on campus. She was an R.A. last year, belongs to Alpha Theta sorority, is this year's homecoming parade chairman, and was worked on Student Government Committees.

Cheryl Flammer, also originally from Berkley, is an Elementary



Education major. Cheryl is married to Dave Flammer, head resident of Mitchel Hall. She has been active in the AZT sorority, was a Newberry Hall R.A. and has participated in many organizations on campus.

Beth Forburger, from Benton harbor, is a music major. Following her musical interests, she is in the choir, and is one of the Alma Singers. Beth is also Vice-President of the AZT sorority.

Julie Hall, Gayle Annis' roommate, is an Elementary Education Physical Education major. She is from Holland, but is "not Dutch." Julie will teach next term, and is Vice-President of Alpha Theta sorority.

Cathy Newhall, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, is a biology major. Cathy was in France most of last year. She is an outdoor lover and enjoys hiking, camping, and backpacking. She has been active in Orchesis.

Jo Jo O'Leary, from Monroe, Michigan, is a Physical Education major. She is captain of this year's field hockey team. Jo Jo has also been an R.A. on campus.

Laurie Pinkham, an art major, finds that much of her time this

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The 10 Homecoming Queen finalists are: (top row) Julie Hall, Beth Forburger, Laurie Pinkham, Cathy Newhall, Lura Beynan, (bottom row) Marilyn Class, Cheryl Flammer, Gayle Annis, Jane Sutfin.

year is taken up by art courses--she is pursuing her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. From Kalamazoo, she spent last summer at art school in Italy, is active in AZT, has been a cheerleader, on the girls' varsity tennis team, and a member of A Capella Choir.

Jane Sutfin lives in Alma, but is originally from Tennessee. Jane is an English-Elementary Education major, and is a recent member of L.I.T. She is a Theta, loves sports, and is engaged to Dave Kuhn.

One of the above ten girls will be chosen Homecoming Queen, to reign over this year's Homecoming Celebrations. The Queen will be crowned at half-time of the Homecoming football game this Saturday.

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION

Watch for our special Homecoming edition on Friday October 12.

COPY DEADLINE FOR THE FRIDAY EDITION IS WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

South Complex Parking Permitted

BY STEVE BEERY

Students have complained about the parking situation at Alma for years, but partial relief to the congestion around the South Complex-Wright Hall vicinity may be forthcoming. In a new memorandum from the desk of Jeff Southern, director of Student Affairs, students are informed that student parking will finally be allowed during the daytime in the Cedar Street lot between South Complex and Wright, "so long as space is available."

The reason for the change is the addition to the Reid-Knox parking lot which will allow for both staff and visitors. At first glance, the new lot looks finished, but Dean Southern revealed that a final layer of asphalt has yet to be applied. The staff of Reid-Knox is, however, already using the facility. Projected completion date is set at mid-October.

Students who had been using the Cedar Street lot because they thought the Reid-Knox lot was finished have been ticketed, but Dean Southern has since rescinded the charges. He owes there was a misunderstanding. The new policy will allow student parking in the Cedar Street lot where space permits. Parking on the Alma city street is also permissible until November 1st, when streets are closed down for winter snow removal. The real parking problem will likely occur then, for the streets have been filled with parked student cars since school started.

The areas in which students are forbidden to park are: the new Reid-Knox lot, the Dow-P.E. lot, and overnight in the Hamilton Commons lot. Those who do so will be ticketed.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICATION TO MEET

The "ad hoc" Committee on Communication will meet Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Dow with interested faculty members and students. The groups will focus on various aspects of the proposed communication competencies.

- Writing skills: Dow 100
- Reading skills: Dow 132
- Quantitative skills: Dow 212
- Communication Process skills: Dow 217

The purpose of these meetings is to clarify and to make concrete proposed objectives concerning various aspects of communication. Students interested in having a hand in upgrading and revising minimum required communication skills are invited to attend.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR GLOBETROTTER GAME

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters game and show may be purchased on campus by contacting Dr. Harlan McCall's office, at 105 Faculty Office Building, extension 240. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. Sponsored by the Alma - St. Louis Rotary Club, the Globetrotters will make their appearance at the Alma High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17. Proceeds will be used to support a number of local community projects.

TRI BETA TO HOST LECTURE

On Wednesday, October 17, Tri-Beta, Alma College's biological society, will host a lecture and discussion on physical therapy careers in Dow 134 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Surls, a graduate of the University of Michigan and currently Gratiot Community Hospital's physical therapist, will be presenting the lecture and will show a film from the University of Michigan. All interested persons are urged to attend.

MEETING FOR WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

There will be a short meeting for all women interested in varsity volleyball competition on Monday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym. If you are interested but unable to attend this meeting, please give your name to Ms. Southward.

OPEN HOUSE FOR CHILEAN POET

An "Open House" in appreciation of the late Chilean poet Pablo Neruda's poetry will be presented by members of the Language and Literature Division next Wednesday in Tyler Lounge at 4 p.m.

Program participants will include Professors Gunda Kaiser, Spanish, and James Tipton, English, with Santiago, Chile freshman Maria Sallato.

Later Language and Literature Open Houses have been scheduled for November 13 and December 12.

HEALTH FOOD AT SAGA?

Anyone interested in establishing a health food diet at Saga, please contact Jeff Parent, room 26, Wright Hall.

TKEs

Open Up

A campus-wide invitation to visit the TKE fraternity house has been extended by the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity of Alma College. This invitation is directed to all Alma College students, and to the faculty.

Once a year, the TKE's take time out from their various "studies," football workouts, and bar nights to formally show their fraternity house to the campus. Tuesday, October 9, all guys and girls are invited to attend the open house and to meet the active TKE members. Also, each room will be open for inspection by visitors.

Entertainment will also be provided in the open house that begins at 9 p.m. and concludes at midnight. The always jovial Tim Patterson has been elected as master of ceremonies.

TKE president, Waymon Florida assures, "Have no worries nor qualms about visiting the house since the 'animals' have promised to be perfect gentlemen."

Refreshments will be served during the three hour stint. The TKE fraters who serve the greater Alma area urge you to attend and view the house that is full of tradition.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR UAB

The Undergraduate Alumni Board held its first meeting of the 1973-74 academic year, Thursday, September 27, in Hamilton basement.

The UAB, composed of class officers and representatives to the Associate Board of Trustees, elected new officers and made plans for the coming year. Steve Lesch, Dave Sweet and Jackie Larimer dent and secretary respectively. Plans were made and volunteers were taken to meet the Alumni at their annual coffee hour Saturday, October 13, before the homecoming festivities.

Also present at the meeting, in place of Stu Strait, was Linda David, associate director of Alumni Relations, and Dave Chapin, former UAB president.

The primary objective of the undergraduate alumni board as stated by Dave Chapin, "is to close the gap that exists between the alumni and the students on this campus."

NEEDED: Students interested in reporting and/or writing (feature, news or sports) for the ALMANIAN. Contact the ALMANIAN office, ext. 234, or any staff member for further details.

LOST & FOUND TO OPEN

Starting this week, the Gamma Sigs are again opening the campus Lost & Found. For any items found, collection boxes are being placed in most buildings around campus. Lost items may be claimed between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Tyler.

HAVE OUR AUDIO SALESMAN --

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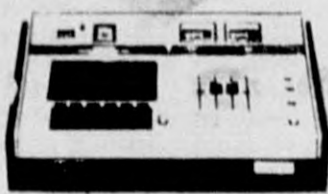
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Students May Get Chance to View Film Classics

Steve Beery

The American Film Theatre is trying to change movies and Alma students may get a chance to witness the experiment (for a price). The plan is to present a National Theatre on film, and to show these movies by subscription only. Whether this daring new plan is calculated to enrich the art form, the audiences, or the box office receipts, or whether it will succeed at any of the three, one can only hazard to guess.

The American Film Theatre is an offspring of American Express, which has financed, produced and now finished eight "contemporary motion picture classics," films adapted from highly acclaimed theatrical ventures and peopled with all-star casts. The group has now begun to sell seats by subscription only and to schedule special once-only premiere showings at selected theatres around the country. In other words, you buy all eight tickets at once and you view one of them a month, at your nearest participating theatre. The idea seems to be to catch those suburban sophisticates (and college students) who are culturally undernourished by television and who would like a bit more "theatre" in their movies. Whether the

plan will rake in the dollars for the backers remains to be seen, but certainly the American Film Theatre is proposing one of the grander experiments in recent movie/theatrical history.

The movies themselves look promising. They're billed as full-budget, all-star productions that breathe new life and action into the plays on which they're based. Katharine Hepburn and Paul Scofield will star in "A Delicate Balance," directed by Tony Richardson. Vivien Merchant stars in "The Homecoming." Alan Bates and Laurence Olivier will perform in director Olivier's feature version of Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters." Brock Peters and Melba Moore lead the cast of "Lost In The Stars." Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder team again for Eugene Ionesco's comic, "Rhinoceros." Stacy Keach will emote "Luther." Alan Bates will recreate his Broadway characterization of "Butley." And Lee Marvin and Robert Ryan head the cast of Eugene O'Neill's acclaimed "The Iceman Cometh."

All eight of the films are completed and in the can, and will be presented one a month, beginning in late October and continuing into May. The nearest participating

theatre to Alma is the Lansing Twin East in the Frandor shopping center. The eight-movie subscription costs \$30 for evening showings and \$24 for matinees.

If the cost sounds prohibitive, and if you don't really want to see ALL of the movies, Student Services and Union Board may have a possible solution. All the details have yet to be worked out, but Director of Housing Joe Fleischman and UB president Ruth Visscher are putting their heads together to investigate the purchase of several 8-movie subscriptions which could be broken up into individual units. In this way, interested Alma students might be able to purchase single tickets to the movie (s) of their choice. Individual ticket price of the \$30 package would be \$3.75 a movie, which is more expensive than most movies, but, as the American Film Theatre ingeniously points out, considerably less so than a seat at a Broadway play.

Mr. Fleischman will probably act on his idea if student interest so dictates. If the Student Services office is able to procure the tickets, they will be for the Lansing Twin East theatre, and dates and times will be advertised.

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THE BEAR'S KULTURE KORNER

Remember when you used to read comic books? Chances are, you don't anymore, right? Well, comic books have changed a lot. In the forefront of the "new" comics is a title called CONAN THE BARBARIAN. Freely adapted from the character of the same name created by one of the foremost fantasy writers, Robert E. Howard, Conan is not your typical comic hero. In a word, he is one bad mother. Set in a prehistoric time of lost civilizations, Conan is a hard fighting, hard drinking, and hard wenching soldier of fortune.

As for physical quality, Conan is hard to beat. The text is essential to the story line (rather than being all done in pictures), and the stories are both fascinating and well written. John Buscema's art work is a marvel, and gives a lot of "feel" to the stories. Each panel is a work of art, and is extremely well detailed and colored. Sure, it looks like a comic book, and I suppose it is one (and we all know that comic books are for little kids, right?). But Conan is too good, too mature for "little kids" (unless, of course you're still kind of a kid at heart). Published monthly for a paltry 20¢, CONAN THE BARBARIAN is available wherever comics are sold. At 20¢, it's hard to go wrong.

Ratings are done on a 1 to 5 scale (5 being the highest) in five categories: graphics/engineering complexity/tightness/overall.

BITE DOWN HARD/Jo Jo Gunne (Asylum 'SD, 5065) 3/4/4/5/4.

When Spirit broke up a couple of years back, one of the fragments of that band became Jo Jo Gunne. BITE DOWN HARD is their most recent release, and,

overall, it's a good album. "Take Me Down Easy" is an excellent track, and there are other good ones, too. Unfortunately, there are also tracks which just don't make it, like "60 Minutes to Go." There is no really superlative work on this album, but all four of the musicians are competent and don't try to play beyond their limitation. For this reason, the album is good. The music is coherent, and really together, which is a lot easier to accomplish if you can handle your part (instead of trying to be someone you're not). Jay Ferguson does some nice vocal work throughout. As a whole, BITE DOWN HARD rocks along pretty OK, and is worth looking into.

LARK'S TONGUES IN ASPIC/King Crimson (Atlantic SD 7263), 3/3/5/4/4/.

The old drummer for Yes, Bill Bruford, is now with Crimson, and he has never sounded better. His difficult style of playing fits in well with the guitar of Robert Fripp and the violin of David Cross. John Wetton's bass work is good, but his vocals are far better. Jamie Muir's assorted percussion enhances an already good sound. The best tracks: "Lark's Tongues in Aspic," "Book of Saturday," and "Easy Money." A good album and worth buying. A word of warning though, the music is weird so better listen first.

DARK SIDE OF THE MOON/Pink Floyd (Harvest SMAS 11163), 5/5/5/5/5. There's a time when words fail, and that time is now. Instead of babbling on, let me say this: I can't say anything bad about this album. It's a killer.

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NIXON ?NEWS?

By a substantial 56 - 29 percent (15 percent not sure), a majority think the President was "wrong to appeal the decision of Judge Sirica that he allow the judge to hear the tapes on Watergate." Although normal judicial processes give Mr. Nixon every right to appeal court decision, the net effect in this case has been to deepen the impression that he is using legal maneuvers to conceal the contents of the tapes.

By 60-24 percent (16 percent not sure), a majority of the American people have reached the conclusion in their own minds that the President "did know about the attempt to cover up White House involvement in Watergate while it was going on."

However, when asked "in view of what has happened in the Watergate affair, should President Nixon resign or not?" by 56-31 percent (13 percent not sure) a majority believe he should not resign at this time.



ATTENTION VOTERS

Anyone who wants to vote in the November 6 election is urged to make sure they meet the registration requirements in their respective cities. Your registration may have expired because of failure to vote in recent elections.



FINE DOES NOT DETER STRIKING TEACHERS

Detroit teachers vowed Thursday not to let the largest fine ever imposed on a striking teachers' union force them back to work without a contract. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Toley found the union and three of its officers guilty of contempt of court and imposed fines and damages that he said may be "well in excess of \$1 million."

WILL SAGA BENEFIT?

Farm, feed, and processed food prices plunged a record six percent in September to place the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 25 years, the government said Thursday.



PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

Gratiot County Players have scheduled try-outs for Monday evening, October 15, for roles in this season's comedy production, "Forty Carats." Try-outs will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the Kensington Theatre in St. Louis.



NEW BILL IN HOUSE AND SENATE

Senate and House conferences agreed Thursday on a redrafted bill limiting the power of the president to make war without the approval of Congress. The bill would require an end to undeclared hostilities in 60 days.



MORE ON NIXON

By 51 percent, a majority of the American people feel that "Congress would be justified to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon" if he refused a court order directing him to turn over Watergate tapes to a panel of judges. Fifteen percent answered "not sure."

The net conclusion of a special in-depth Harris Survey, conducted between Sept. 23 and 25 among 1,475 households nationwide is that with the passage of time President Nixon is in progressively deeper trouble over Watergate.

Here are other highlights from the survey:

By 47 to 39 percent (14 percent not sure), a plurality of the public

now believes that "if the U.S. Senate Watergate committee decides that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate coverup," then "Congress should impeach him."

Back in August, a month earlier, the public rejected impeachment even in the face of such charges by the Watergate committee, by a 50-39 percent margin. The latest results therefore indicate a sharp turnabout by the public on the impeachment issue.

The American people simply do not buy Mr. Nixon's argument that executive privilege and separation of powers between the executive and other branches of the federal government justify his withholding of the tapes.



SEGRETTI PLEADS GUILTY

Donald H. Segretti, 31, former Treasury Department lawyer, pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of conspiracy and distribution of illegal political literature during the 1972 Florida presidential primary. U. S. District Judge Gerhardt A. Gesell proposed sentencing until after probation interviews that he said would take 45 to 60 days to conduct and evaluate.



"WISH I WERE THERE" DEPT.

A paid political saboteur, Martin D. Kelly, Thursday told the Senate Watergate committee he hired a girl for \$20 to run naked in front of Senator Edmund S. Muskie's campaign offices shouting "I love Muskie" in an effort to damage the Democratic candidate feared by most Republicans.



FUEL SHORTAGES EXPECTED THIS WINTER

Conceding failure of its voluntary fuel allocation, the Nixon administration announced Tuesday that it was putting distribution controls on propane and heating oil. A spokesman for the governor's office here in Michigan said that "the best available bigness" show the heating oil supply in Michigan will fall about one percent short of demand this winter.

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Cheese & Two Items	2.03	2.52	3.22	3.98
Cheese & Three Items	2.33	2.87	3.62	4.43
Cheese & Four Items	2.63	3.22	4.02	4.88
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ALMANIAN

INTERVIEW

Washington

Interns:

DJ Beld,

Cheryl McCarty

By Steve Beery

If you want to know what life on and around Capitol Hill is REALLY like, ask DJ Beld or Cheryl McCarty. These two Alma seniors spent their summers as interns in Washington, D.C. and of Watergate hearings and Phase 4 price controls, during one of the tensest political summers that city has seen in recent years. What's more, the girls earned credit that applies directly to the Political Science department, and were paid for the jobs they held.

Cheryl worked in the Capitol Building for Representative Ger-

ald Ford, Republican congressman from Michigan. Cheryl opened mail, did filing work, and wrote letters to Rep. Ford's constituents. Often she was in charge of composing the letter the way Rep. Ford himself would answer, so Cheryl had to use her own judgment and that of her boss as well. She revealed that Ford receives a lot of "really crazy mail," but that all replies must be polite and cordial. One letter threatened Ford's life "if this letter ends up in the trash can."

Cheryl was working this August when a letter bomb delivered to the British Embassy in Washington exploded and took a letter-opener's hand with it. "I watched everything after that," she confided.

against the CIA that day, and a girl near Cheryl was grabbed by a guard for reading aloud from a tract. "But they played that down in the news," Cheryl added.

Rep. Ford is one of the few congressmen whose offices are located in the Capitol Building itself. "I think I got a better experience being in the Capitol," Cheryl said. "I got to see the Senate, and I saw McGovern and Kennedy." Ford, minority leader for the House, has been mentioned as a likely vice-presidential nominee should Mr. Agnew step down, but Cheryl doesn't think "Vice President Ford" is likely. "I don't think he'd want it," she commented.

DJ (for Dala Joan) Beld lived right in the city proper, only two blocks from her job at AEI (for American Enterprise Institute) Publications. DJ worked as a proofreader and assistant copy editor. AEI is a public policy research organization whose publications deal with everything from economic analyses and foreign relations to budget projections and debate handbooks. It publishes a daily News Digest for congressmen that keeps our country's higher-ups informed of day-to-day breakthroughs and occurrences.

One of the functions of the News Digest is to report how much TV air time specific news stories, like Watergate, are given each day by the networks. This helps to

inform the congressmen how the media are emphasizing current affairs and how well-informed the public constituency is.

DJ got her internship through Dr. Agria and the Poli Sci department. She then had to arrange for her own housing accommodations. She wrote to the Spanish Embassy and asked for a roommate to share the expenses of an apartment. The lady DJ lived with was from Peru, and worked in the cultural department of the

"It was an experience just to watch people on the street."

Spanish Embassy.

DJ used her background in Spanish to work on research for her history thesis while in Washington.



Dala Beld

ambassadors, military records, and found a few documents initialed by FDR. "It's like reading a story" DJ commented, "It unfolds as you go and you have to piece it all together." The National Archives are open to anyone who applies there for a research card.

To get Poli Sci credit, DJ and Cheryl had to write papers that made use of countless possibilities for research. The girls were left to pursue topics of their own interest, but it was suggested to them that they make use of materials that couldn't be found outside of Washington. DJ researched the Argentinian movement of Juan Peron, and utilized both her Spanish and Political Science backgrounds in researching actual Argentine newspapers. She discovered "all sorts of contacts" through the AEI, and met the Argentinian author of a soon-to-be released book.

Cheryl got her job by applying directly to Representative Ford, then went to Dr. Agria to ask for credit. In addition to her one-month internship, she read

four books and kept a journal of her experiences. DJ won her internship through the AEI program that Alma College offers to one student each year. Also an intern from Alma this summer was Fred Sabin, who worked for congressman Phil Ruppe, representative from the Marquette area. Fred lived in Mitchell Hall at George Washington University. The topic of his research paper was the Alaskan Pipeline.

How did the interns like Washington as a city? "Great," DJ replied. "It was an experience just to watch people on the street. Washington is such an international city. The city had plenty of free entertainments. Noon hours found roving folk singers or ethnic bands playing as part of the National Park program. The Marine Band gave Wednesday night concerts on the Capitol steps, and the National Symphony Orchestra gave outdoor performances at Dupont Circle.

Altogether there can be as many as 3,000 interns serving in Washington during the summer. The jobs themselves are not policy-making, but more likely to involve filing, record-keeping, or research. The point is that the jobs are there, and that the Poli Sci department is more than glad to arrange credit, and, in some cases, to arrange for a possible position in Washington. DJ and Cheryl recommend that everyone who is interested should check out the possibilities.

Mindy Wood Elected Frosh President



The Freshman Class has finally elected its new president. Because none of the three candidates received a majority of votes in the first election, a run-off was held this week. Mindy Wood was elected; her two opponents, Brent Dupes and Rich Rollenhagen were not far behind.

Although the freshman class consists of 309 students, only 195 voted in the run-off. Evidently more people were excited about breaking a tie than about voting in the first place, though, for the original election drew only 139 voters.

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Cheryl McCarty

Cheryl lived in nearby Silver Springs, Md., and took the bus into the city each day. She got a chance to sit in on the Watergate hearings before they recessed, and saw Attorney General Klindiest testify. "The atmosphere was really kind of tense," Cheryl observed. "There were guards around everywhere telling us where not to stand." Some youthful protestors began a tirade

Photo by Jeff Huyck

She made full use of the facilities that the city had to offer, notably the National Archives and the Library of Congress. DJ leafed through years of State Department records to find all sorts of primary sources for her topic-- the Spanish Civil War. She read actual telegrams to and from

THE ALMANIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

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



Student Apathy Still A Nemesis at Alma



Student apathy...A disease that hundreds of colleges and universities must accomodate...A disease not unfamiliar to Alma College, having run rampant on campus for several years.

Another year has not lessened its burden. Statistics from the recent freshman class elections show that only 45% of that class bothered to vote for its leadership, despite a heavily publicized and well run election.

Student-run organizations such as the radio station, The Scotsman, and The Almanian can never find enough help. However, when students do not particularly like their efforts, they always manage to sound off.

Why does it have to be this way? Does it take too much time and effort to vote? Must we always condemn student functions that consist of a lot of time and effort put forth by a few students?

Let us not fall into the ruts of past years. Apathy is upon the horizon, it's slowly smothering us. However, it can be defeated. It would be a long hard battle, lots of enthusiasm expended, but for a very worthwhile cause. Are you prepared to fight for a better student life?

Mike Wilcox

Phones in Rooms Would Alleviate Dorm Hassle

Last summer, Albion College, a college not unlike Alma, incurred the admittedly high cost of putting telephones in all of its dorm rooms. In my opinion, the cost of this service is heavily outweighed by its conveniences.

Under Albion's system, each phone is assigned a four digit number. All campus and local calls can be made directly from your room. You can also receive both campus and long distance calls. Any long distance call you make from your room must either be a credit card call or a collect call. The cost for this service is incurred under their student activities fee.

I would like to suggest that Alma also put phones in our rooms. If Albion College can do it, so can we. They are not very much bigger than we are (1600 students to 1400).

If it is too much of an expense to put them all in at once, I would suggest that they start in South Complex. The telephone problem is especially accute there. It is almost impossible to get an open line into any of the four dorms.

I offer this suggestion not to keep Alma in step with Albion, but as a convenience to us. Think how nice it would be to be able to make calls and receive calls in your own room. Then the only one you'd have to fight with for the phone would be your roommate instead of a whole floor full of people!

BY TOM COLLON

RECURRING

During Homecoming activities, the ALMANIAN will be sold to alumni and other interested parties of the college. Anyone wishing to sell the ALMANIAN at this time is urged to contact Mike Wilcox at the office (ext. 234) or at Wright Hall.

Man Perverts Nature

Did you ever notice that all the buildings on this campus are made of the same colored brick, and whenever an old building is torn down, the building that replaces it is of the same colored brick? To me this seems a great inconsistency on the part of the campus planners. I mean, to spend over \$40,000 on a fancy sidewalk just to "break the monotony" of solid concrete, then to be completely unaware of the monotony of viewing acres of discolored brick, is quite beyond me.

Did you notice the trees being trimmed in front of the new A.C. building? They were not just trimming off the dead branches; they were carving the trees to fit into a much larger design. The entire land area is being landscaped into the image of the new A.C. building; the trees are cut, the grounds are molded, and everything is put into it's place. The entire area becomes a picture, not a picture of nature, but a picture of man's perversion of nature.

Did you see them raking and removing the leaves from under the trees? I thought this was autumn. It seems that at Alma College there are no seasons. In a picture the leaves of the trees cannot turn color and fall to the ground.

Why does man have to mold and sculpture everything into his own vision? Nature was meant to be beautiful without man's meticulous examinations and mechanical adjustments. I do not believe that man should "go back to nature" and throw away all that he has learned, but rather to use all that he has learned to restore all that he has thrown away.

Jeff Parent

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

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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, Girma Wubishet, Mary Fox, Mark Harasim, Julie Bedore, Stu TenHoor, Doreen Logan, Paul Hahn and Terry Potter.

Next time
you see
someone
polluting,
point
it out.



It's a spewing smoke-stack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People
start pollution.

People
can stop it.

Sororities. Rush New Members

The three social sororities on campus, Kappa Iota, Alpha Theta, and Alpha Zeta Tau, have completed their last fall-term rush. In total, eighteen girls pledged the three sororities this year.

Next year, the sororities will have only one rush, early in the second term. Rush functions on the Alma campus have traditionally been quite formal. With the new one-rush-per-term set-up, the sororities will hold informal parties throughout the first term to get to know interested girls. They will then run a winter-term rush, where all girls, including fresh men, will be eligible. Since this year is the transition year to the new set-up, two rushes were planned, the "quickie" rush just completed, and the more formal second-term rush, where freshmen are encouraged to participate.

Making up the KI's new pledge class this term are Beth Haney and Sandy Vogelsong. This active pledgeclass, although small, is spirited. They have already pulled their first prank, and formally became active pledges Sunday, October 7.

Alpha Zeta Tau sorority, according to President Jan Gaffney, took six new girls. AZT pledges are Nancy Barnes, Connie Crawford, Marilyn Foster, Polly Meyers, Susan Rowe, and Eileen Smith. The pledgemistress for these girls is Melissa Lloyd.

The largest sorority pledge class this term is that of the Alpha Theta. The Thetas took ten new pledges. They are: Robin Bromley, Mary Jo Dennison, Diane Dukes, Beth Eaton, Evie Freeland, Karen Hart, Betsy Kerr, Ann Rudolf, Linda Sackrider, and Jane schleimer.

Do you type? Can you spare a few hours a week? Earn some money typing for the ALMANIAN! Contact any staff member for further details.

Jobs in Europe Available to Students

"Jobs for young people 18 to 29 are now available in Europe any time of the year" said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at an interview with Stanford University and Palo Alto High School students today.

The European Common Market unemployment rate is 50% less than that of the United States. Job availability forecasts for 1974 High School and College graduates in the United States are not so rosy. There are more young people entering the job-seeking market (some 1,300,000 per year) than there are suitable jobs.

Some graduating High School Seniors, College Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are wisely following the advice of personnel and education experts by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch the mind by working and travelling.

We have a program called Jobs Europe" he continued. "The aim of this program is to give young people, 18 to 29 years of age, an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

In the past 13 years we have found jobs in Europ for 10, 823 young people. Three thousand (3,000) jobs are now available anytime of the year - Winter,

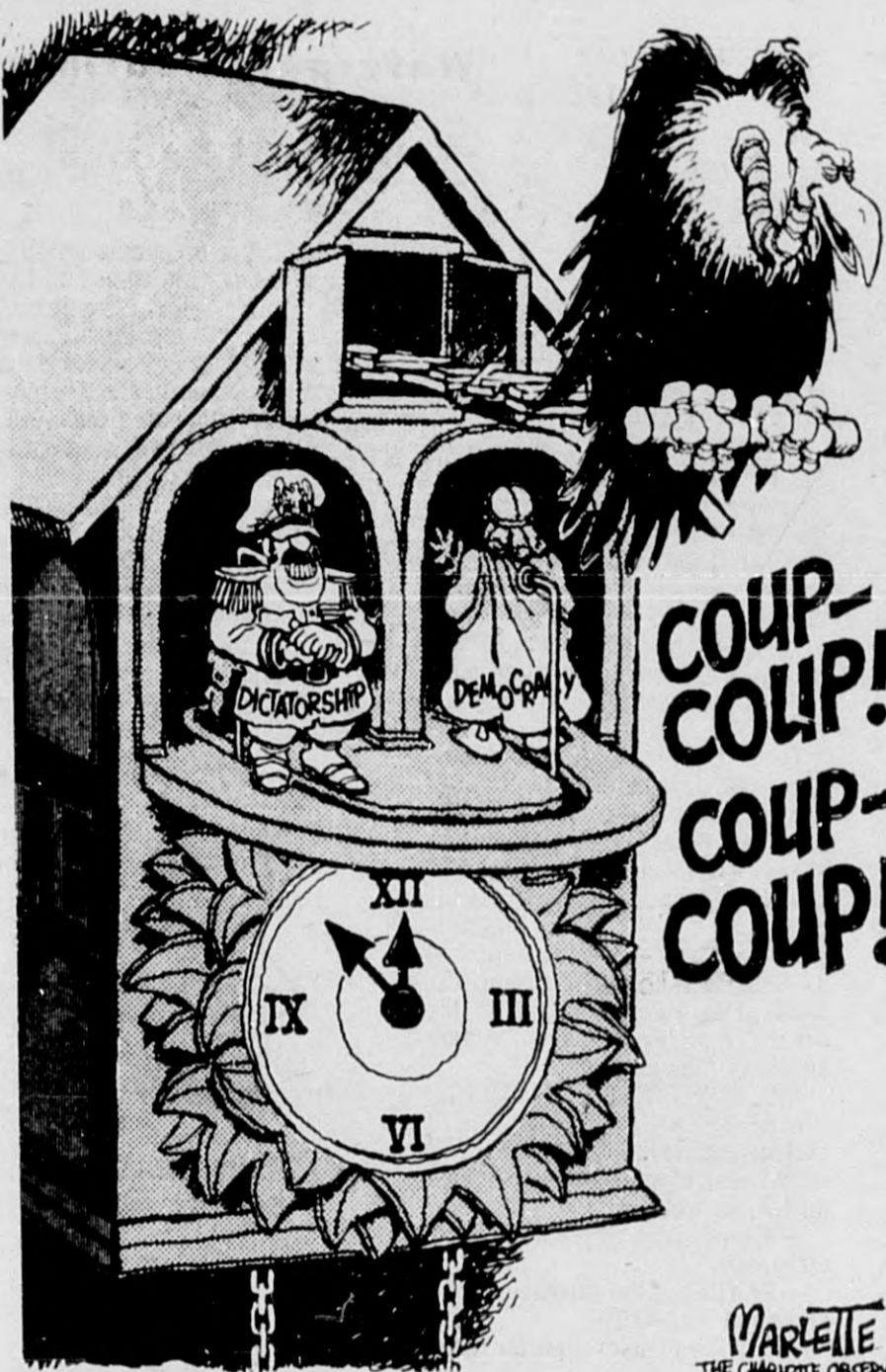
Spring, Summer and Fall. These guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly for trainees (general help) as stewardesses and stewards on trains, with large list class hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, etc. in Switzerland, England and Belgium. Most of the jobs include room and board in addition to local salary. Friends can work together, or near each other, if they apply together.

For FREE details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

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Draft Board Requirements Reviewed

INTRODUCTION. --Congressional authority to draft men into the Armed Forces ended July 1, 1973. The military services now are directed to fill all manpower needs through voluntary enlistments. Except for induction authority, all other provisions of the Military Selective Service Act remain in force. Selective Service is charged by Congress to maintain an active standby organization with a complete registration and classification structure capable of immediate operation in the event of a national emergency.

Basic Requirements. --The Selective Service Law requires that all male persons, except certain non-immigrant aliens, must register with Selective Service within the 60-day period commencing 30 days before their 18th birthday. Young men have three continuing obligations under the law:

- a. They must register at age 18.
- b. They must notify their local draft board when they change their mailing address.
- c. They must carry their draft cards with them until their liability expires, which for most men today is at age 26.

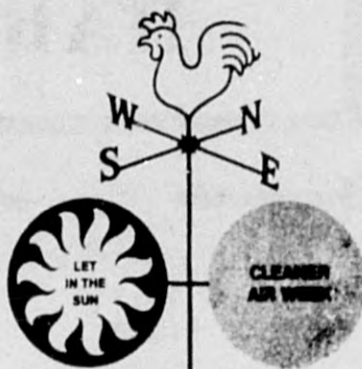
Classification:
a. New registrants will be administratively assigned to Class 1-H normally until the year of their 19th birthday. During that year a national lottery will determine random sequence numbers and those registrants subject to reclassification. Registrants with lottery numbers below the national processing number (currently less than one-third) will then receive a questionnaire and will normally be reclassified in Class 1-A, unless

eligible for a lower classification.

b. Registrants in Class 1-A will be in the First Priority Selection Group during the calendar year of their 20th birthday. They would be part of a national pool of manpower available for induction in the order of the random sequence numbers only if Congress authorized the resumption of inductions. Following the calendar year of prime vulnerability, a registrant would be assigned to a lower priority selection group and again classified in Class 1-H, unless eligible for a lower classification.

Any student may register with his local board by mail if he will go to the Alma Post Office and complete the necessary registration card.

CLEANER AIR WEEK
OCTOBER 14-20



Answer to Puzzle No. 109

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EGG CHIUANUA
POPPY BEAR
ER TEN LAL
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TV Highlights

Oct. 8, Monday
 ABC — "NFL Monday Night Football":
 Live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins from R.F.K. Memorial Stadium in Washington.
 NBC — "You'll Like My Mother":
 In film starring Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy a pregnant woman is held prisoner in an eerie house by her mother-in-law.
 NBC — "Diana":
 Diana Rigg stars as a British divorcee who comes to New York to start a new life.
 Oct. 9, Tuesday
 ABC — "Skirts-Skins":
 Six young businessmen find their zest for life rekindled when a simple bet after their weekly basketball game turns into a crazy hide-and-seek contest.
 CBS — "Mafia":
 Movie with Claudia Cardinale and Lee J. Cobb, exposes operations of the international crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation.
 NBC — "The Magician":
 Bill Bixby as nightclub magician Anthony Blake uses his tricks to solve the problems of others.

Oct. 10, Wednesday
 ABC — "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark":
 Film about a young couple who inherit an old house and find it inhabited by strange demon-like creatures.
 ABC — "Doc Elliot":
 James Franciscus as a rural doctor makes his rounds in a four-wheel camper. In premiere episode, "And All Ye Need to Know," Meredith Baxter guest stars as blind mountain girl who Doc Elliot believes can be cured.
 NBC — "Adam-12":
 Officers Malloy and Reed refuse to be duped by a press agent who parades his client nude on the beach.
 Oct. 11, Thursday
 ABC — "Kung Fu":
 Man's desire to possess what other men possess causes Caine's life to be threatened as he honors a dying priest's request.
 CBS — "The Jackie Gleason Special":
 Comedy-musical revue stars Gleason with Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean and Gary Merrill.
 CBS — "A Boy Named Terry Egan":
 Daniel Schorr reports on the battle of a 9-year-old boy and his family against the baffling emotional disorder, infantile autism.

Cleaner Air Week (Oct. 14-20)

There are many things individuals can do to improve the quality of the air we all must breathe, and Cleaner Air Week, October 14-20, is a good time to start, according to Mrs. Dean Lovitt, Lansing, president of the Central Region of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.
 More than half the air pollution in this country is created by automobiles, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Auto pollution can be reduced year-round by walking, using buses, and trains, forming car pools, or riding a bike. If driving is necessary, buying gasoline with low lead and octane levels will reduce emissions. Regular engine tune-ups and inspection of a car's pollution controls also will make your car pollute less.
 Air pollution is created by power plants, but power plant pollution can be reduced by wise use of energy, according to Mrs. Lovitt. Official agencies monitor companies and businesses to control pollution emissions.
 Turning off lights, radios, and television sets when no one is using them, or running dishwashers and washing machines for only full loads will decrease energy consumption and power plant pollution. In addition, decreased energy consumption means lower utility bills.
 The smell of burning leaves is nostalgic to many of us but adds greatly to our already polluted air. Your best bet is to "bag 'em - don't burn 'em" this fall.
 Michigan's Cleaner Air Week activities are being coordinated by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIP PROGRAMS FOR 1974

The National Research Council announces the Research Associateship programs for 1974. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of CHEMISTRY — SPACE SCIENCES — PHYSICS — ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH SCIENCES — ENGINEERING — LIFE SCIENCES — and — MATHEMATICS.
 These programs are conducted on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States.
 Appointments are made on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also.
 Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1974. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$13,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Additional information on individual activities to clean up the air is available from the association's regional offices.
 Cleaner Air Week is cosponsored nationally by the American Lung Association (formerly the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association) and the Air Pollution Control Association to focus attention on the need for individual action on the local level in the fight to preserve clean air.
 Applications must be post-marked by January 15, 1974. Awards will be announced in April.
 Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 201 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BOOK REVIEW: 'Watergate Hearings'

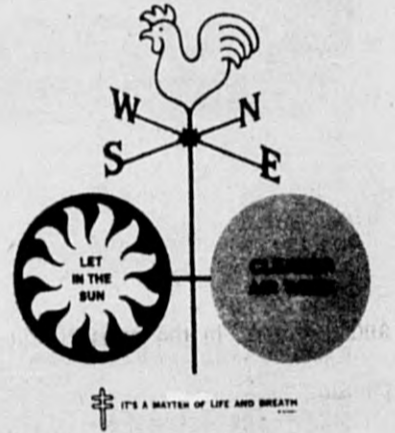


Book of Record

--An index of names which appear in the testimony and the book.
 The Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities was created by a special Senate resolution and authorized to investigate the Watergate break-in and cover-up, campaign funding and unethical political tactics. Under the chairmanship of North Carolina Democratic Senator Sam Ervin, it began its hearings on The Break-in and Cover-up phase May 17, and heard testimony from 35 witnesses over a period of almost 12 weeks before adjourning August 7. The hearings are scheduled to resume in mid-September.
 Bantam Books and The New York Times will co-publish in late September a paperback entitled THE WATERGATE HEARINGS: BREAK-IN AND COVER-UP, Proceedings of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, as edited by the staff of the N.Y. Times. The book will be approximately 900 pages in length, including 32 pages of photographs, and will be priced at \$2.50. The Viking Press will publish the hardcover edition some two weeks later with a cover price of \$17.50.
 Oscar Dystel, President of Bantam, said this will be the first of two, possibly three, books on the hearings being conducted by the seven-man senate committee. The first book focuses on the Senate inquiry into the Watergate break-in and cover-up, and will be published as Bantam's 46th Extra immediately after the completion of the Senate hearings which became known as "Phase I."
 THE WATERGATE HEARINGS: BREAK-IN AND COVER-UP will include approximately 500 pages of actual testimony before the committee, as well as:
 --A summary of each witness' testimony.
 --Profiles of the witnesses, senators and counsels.
 --A guide to discrepancies in the testimony.
 --A chronology of Watergate-related events, beginning in 1969.
 --Key documents placed in evidence.
 --Most of President Nixon's public statements about Watergate, including his television address and statement of August 15, and his press conference of August 22, 1973.



CLEANER AIR WEEK OCTOBER 14-20



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SPORTS

Scots Bow To Hope 21-7 in MIAA Opener

BY DOUG DAVIS

It'll have to be 4-1. Over the past three years, Alma has shared the MIAA football crown the last three years with Adrian. This year the Scot objective was an undefeated, uncontested MIAA championship. Last Saturday this dream was shattered, as the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College handed the Scots a 21-7 set-back. Alma will have to win the rest of their remaining MIAA contest and rely on another conference member to knock off Hope.

Alma was the victim of bad breaks and sub-par performances as league play opened up in the MIAA.

Withstanding the first quarter of play, Alma's game was handled bluntly by the Dutchmen offense and defense. In the statistics department, Alma led only in total passing yardage (133 yards). The Dutchmen possessed a devastating ground attack. Hope ground out a crunching 353 net yards rushing. Most of the mail was shouldered by Hope's outstanding tailback, Ed Sanders. Each time Sanders carried the ball he gained an average of 6.2 yards, as he rushed for a total of 212 yards for the day. Sander stole the show from another fine Hope running back, Chuck Brooks. Brooks, who is a relative of Alma head coach Phil Brooks, powered his way for 110 yards. Despite this rushing yardage, two of Hope's three touchdowns came by way of the pass. The difference in the ball game can be seen right here. Hope was able to sustain a running attack using up valuable time on the clock. When they had to pass, they were able to convert third down situations. Dutchmen quarterback Bob Carlson twice hit his flanker, Gary Constant, for TD bombs in the second quarter.

Although Hope dominated the stats, Alma was able to move the ball. Scot quarterback Jim Cole was 13 of 29 in the passing department. This accounted for two-thirds of Alma's total offense, which was 200 yards. Split end Doug Fillmore was a bright spot for the Scots in the receiving department. Fillmore averaged 14 yards a grab.

The first quarter was a real struggle for both squads. However, neither Alma nor Hope could score. With the game shaping up as a defensive battle, Hope acquired good field position on a punt return.

Early in the second period, Hope traversed 33 yards in four plays to tally their first six points. The big play for Hope was a 21 yard scoring toss to Constant. The point after touchdown was good, giving Hope a 7-0 advantage.

After the ensuing kick off, an

Alma drive was stymied and Hope took possession. This time the Dutchmen notched six points on a 51 yard bomb. Again it was a Carlson to Constant pass. The PAT was converted.

Down 14-0 and time dwindling in the first half, Cole went to the air in an effort to get the Scots on the scoreboard before the end of the half. The Dutchmen came up with an interception and mounted another drive. Sanders capped a 70 yard march in 12 plays with a two yard TD romp. Again the PAT was good.

Trailing 21-0 at the half, an inspired Alma defense came back to shut-out Hope in the second half. Led by linebackers Maggie May and Steve Schleicher, the prideful group of veteran defenders rejected Hope's attempts to score. Leo Farhat, Art Sigsworth and Gary Gillespie all had interceptions for Alma, while "Biebs" covered a fumble.

The day was not meant to be Alma's, as the Scots could not muster an offensive. Alma still does not have the running tandem in the backfield that was so successful for them last season. This duo are captains Bill Smith and Rick Campbell. Bill Smith did not play against Hope due to a painfully injured ankle. Campbell started his first game of the season against Hope after returning from a broken foot. Throughout the game, Campbell was unable to get outside and use his break-away wheels. He was held to a 32 yard day.

Late in the fourth quarter the Scot's made a token score. Cole engineered a 79 yard drive in nine plays, taking the ball over himself the last four yards for a Scot TD. A 35 yard J.C. to Fillmore pass set-up the tally. Jim Myer came on to boot the extra point. Time ran out on the following kick-off and the scoreboard read, Hope 21, Alma 7.

The contest was a hard-hitting affair, as both sides concurred injuries. All-MIAA linebacker Schlike was hospitalized immediately after the game with bruised kidneys and a fractured finger. He should be ready for action next Saturday, though.

Next week is homecoming and Coach Brooks has promised his squad will be ready. In other MIAA play, Albion lost to Olivet 34-17. At the half, that game was knotted 14-14 before the Olivet squad broke away. In the other league game, a strong Kalamazoo team tamed the Adrian Bulldogs, 13-0.

Watch for the next issue of the ALMANIAN (this coming Friday) for a homecoming gridiron round-



PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

Golfers Win 1 of 3

BY DOUG DAVIS

The 1973 golf season opened two weeks ago when the Alma linksmen polished off Adrian in a league match. Since then however, the Alma squad has been bested twice in MIAA play.

Last week Albion shot their way to an impressive win over Alma and last Saturday morning, Hope College visited the Alma Country Club, defeating the Scots.

In the Adrian meet, Craig Caukins was the low score medalist for Alma as he scorched the Adrian course with a 77. Caukins swung a 38 on the first nine holes and a 39 on the back nine.

Coach Art Smith cited Harry "Rapo" Raifsnider, Dan "Stud" Stewart, Mike Clark and Jeff Zarr as also turning in fine performances in the win.

Albion turned back the Scot clubbers in the second meet. The Britons had four golfers shoot in the seventies, while Scot swingers were unable to break into the seventies. Four Alma golfers had scores of 82. This told the story of the Albion match.

Saturday, Hope College took the boys to the bridge, and not even Caukins' fancy golf shoes helped. "Rapo," Caukins, Clark, Zarr and Bobb E. were just not up to par. Alma's record now stands at 1-2. A strong Kalamazoo team hosts Alma this coming Tuesday.



PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

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Women's Field Hockey Drops Close One

Field Hockey is a fast-moving game where good stickwork and ball control make the difference between winning or losing. In a game at Calvin College last week neither the Alma squad of Calvin squad displayed winning techniques, yet at the end Calvin was ahead 2 to 1.

For the first few minutes of the game, the Alma women controlled the ball, keeping it down near the Calvin striking circle. Both wings, Connie MacArthur and Kathy Jackson, centered the ball across the goal cage but all threats to score were driven out. After this, both teams were plagued with infractions and violations causing play to remain in the center of the field. With the end of the first half approaching, the Calvin team pushed a ball by Alma's goalie, Deb Mapes.

The second half picked up right where the first half had left off. Neither team looked very promising or threatening. Calvin scored another goal mid-way into the second half. But Alma was not to be denied. Taking a drive from halfback Jo Jo O'Leary, Ellen Miller drove the ball in for Alma's first score. Alma took the center bully and came right back threatening as Judi Sachs took a drive from center and pushed it into the Calvin goal cage but off-sides on Alma was called and the goal was disallowed.

Time ran out with the Alma women trailing Calvin 2 to 1. Alma now has two losses and no wins with six games yet to be played. Delta College will be at Alma Thursday, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. as the women attempt to get their first win.



ALMA VS HOPE STATISTICS

	Alma	Hope
First downs	15	24
Net yards rushing	67	353
Net yards passing	133	80
Total Offense	200	433
No. of passes	29	11
No. of completions	13	3
No. of interceptions	2	3

The Fearless Forecasters

Amos	Andy	Alfred
39-14-3	41-12-3	36-19-3
Hope	Adrian	Hope
Alma	Alma	Alma
Wayne	Ferris	Ferris
Olivet	Olivet	Kazoo
Purdue	Illinois	Illinois
Mich	Mich	Mich.
OSU	OSU	OSU
Ind.	Ind.	Minn.
Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
Ok1.	Ok1.	Ok1.
WMU	WMU	Toledo
Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Iowa	N'west.	N'west.
Detroit	Detroit	Detroit

Adrian-Hope
 Albion-Alma
 Ferris St.-Wayne St.
 Kazoo-Olivet
 Illinois-Purdue
 Mich-Mich St.
 OSU-Wisconsin
 Minnesota-Indiana
 Nebraska-Missouri
 Oklahoma-Texas
 WMU-Toledo
 Penn St.-Army
 Stanford-UCLA
 Northwestern-Iowa
 Detroit-New Orleans

As we enter our fifth week, Swami Andy has established a slight lead over Amos, while Alfred seems to be having bad luck. Oh well... Maybe this week Alfred's crystal ball will bring him back into contention.

This week's games should be interesting as Michigan meets State in a perennial struggle while Alma entertains Albion at Alma. Hopefully the Scots can put it together this week after that disastrous loss to surprising Hope, 21-7.

Remember
 Someone
 Sweet



Sweetest Day October 20

**LORI'S CARDS
 & GIFTS**

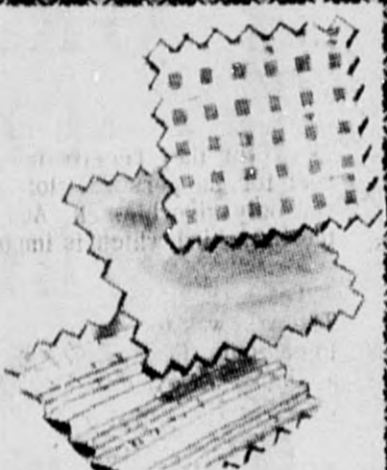
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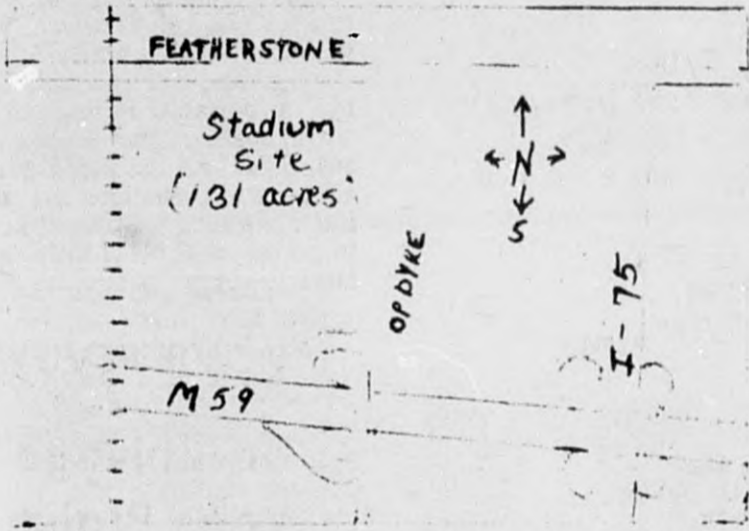
463-2195

Phagg's Bag

By Doug Davis
Sports Editor



Detroit Lions Get Stadium of Their Own



The Detroit Lions have a new home. When the 1975 season rolls around, the Lions will leave the old, decrepit confines of Tiger Stadium and fight their battles in what is to be one of the largest professional football facilities in the country. The stadium is tagged Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium.

Ground was officially broken two weeks ago on September 19, and construction of the spanking new \$40.95 million sports and recreation complex is currently taking place in Pontiac.

Construction of the "Met" culminates over a decade of study concerning a new stadium for the

Lions. Tiger Stadium, without a doubt a beautiful park to view baseball games in, was not able to cope with the football boom. It is unable to handle its capacity for seating and at times has been sited as a fire hazard.

It was back in 1959 that the Lion organization first became interested in a new facility. Edwin J. Anderson, who is currently the senior vice-president of the Detroit franchise, was most instrumental in the conception of the 80,000 seat stadium.

The story surrounding the Pontiac complex is a long and tedious one. Since 1966, when the Lions first formed a committee to study a site for a new stadium, there has been a bitter battle between the cities of Detroit and Pontiac over the location of the stadium; a vote by Pontiac residents to approve a stadium bonding proposal; and various court battles by Pontiac citizens trying to block efforts to erect a stadium.

In the events leading up to the building of the Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, there is one that was very significant. It was Thanksgiving Day, back in 1968. The Detroit Lions were hosting a dismal Philadelphia Eagles football squad. The game was broadcast on national television. The Lions lost to the Eagles 12-0 on four field goals. It was raining and the turf of Tiger Stadium was extremely muddy. Play by both teams was hindered in the mud bath. In a post-game interview, William Clay Ford, the Lion owner, humbled by his team's embarrassing loss to the Eagles in front of the TV viewers, blasted the conditions of Tiger Stadium.

Immediately after this incident, Pontiac became involved in the stadium issue when it submitted a plan to build a stadium in December of 1968. At this time the committee members and President of the Lions, Ford, were impressed with the proposal.

From this time on it was a constant struggle between the cities of Detroit and Pontiac over the site of the complex. One big hurdle that Pontiac overcame was the combined forces of Governor William Milliken and ex-Detroit mayor, Jerome Cavanagh, who endorsed a Detroit site on the riverfront. However, the Detroit group never really impressed the Lion interest and their plan failed main-

Ode to a Long Distance Runner

By Mark Harasim

Run. That's all they know. How, or why isn't important. Every stride becomes just a little harder; a little bit strained. As miles pass behind him, he becomes aware of the agony and pain that a Ryan or a Keino must have felt so many times before. Still, he proceeds. A feeling of tightness is detected in his side; no wait--now it's in his shoulder and extends across the chest. His stride stiffens; the smoothness is gone. The rhythmic flow of muscle is now awkward and hesitated. Hours seem to pass as he lays on the ground. He watches as countless runners pass. Without a word, he rises and starts back--defeated.

Possibly no other sport demands so much of the athlete as Cross-Country. Unlike basketball or other team sports, the runner cannot depend on or blame anybody but himself. The most difficult aspect of the sport is the conquering of the "pain barrier;" the imaginery

point a runner must drive himself past. The conquering of this barrier is no easy task. Few athletes ever meet their barrier, let alone pass it. Without this drive, running is a wasted effort. To many athletes are wasteful.

Why they run will probably never be known. The answer would remove some of the mystery from the sport and the special breed of man that runs. It certainly isn't for glory for they receive none; except for the personal glory a man can only give himself. And that's the only kind which is important.

The walk back is a lonely one. The pain was too severe; too sharp to continue. Possibly tomorrow ... a change ... Another day of Hell has passed. He is left only with his disappointment in himself. Why they do it?---the answer lies a few miles down the road.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Code:

1. Zeta Sigma
2. Mitchell Hall
3. Delta Gamma Tau
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Theta Chi
6. New Dorms
7. Wright Hall
8. Bruske Hall

A League

Date	Teams	Time
10/8	1-8	3:30
	7-2	4:30
	6-3	5:30
	5-4	4:30

10/10	1-7	4:30
	6-8	4:30
	5-2	3:30
	4-3	5:30

B League

10/9	7-2	5:15
	6-3	3:30
	1-Bye	

10/11	1-7	4:30
	5-2	5:15
	6-Bye	

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ENTERTAINMENT

OFF CAMPUS MOVIES

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 26-Oct. 17.
 "Paper Moon," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, held over another week; "Romeo and Juliet" coming soon.
 "The Cheerleaders," "Fritz the Cat" and "The Curious Female," Skytop Drive-In in St. Louis, Oct. 12,13,14.
 "Cahill," Strand in Alma, Oct. 10-17.
 "Cleopatra Jones," Ward in Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 10-17.
 "Fritz the Cat" and "The Cheerleaders," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, held over until Oct. 17; "O Lucky Man," coming soon.

CAMPUS EVENTS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

MONDAY
Varsity Volleyball Meeting, 6:30 p.m., gym.

TUESDAY
City Commission Meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall.
French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
Spanish Movie, 11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m., AV Room.
TKE Open House, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
S.C. Meeting, 7:15 p.m., LG.
Guns of Navarone, 10 p.m., Tyler.
Committee on Communication, 7:30 p.m., Dow.
Tri Beta Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Dow 134.
Language and Literature Open House, 4 p.m., Tyler.

THURSDAY
French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
Disney Cartoons, 10 p.m., Tyler.
Dr. Zhivago, 8:00 Dow

UB To Get New Equipment

The Union Board has submitted a proposal to the Student Council outlining purchases they feel are necessary in order to improve the entertainment being offered to students. The proposal was passed unanimously at the last council meeting. UB feels that the addition of new technical equipment will further polish the presentations and that new furniture is a must for a comfortable, mellow atmosphere so vital to the nightclub.

The merchandise, with an estimated cost of \$3855.00, would include spotlights needed for both stronger and more portable lighting, a portable lighting control board, speakers that would clarify and round out the sound quality, and several connectors and cables that will enable the UB technicians to get the most out of their equipment.

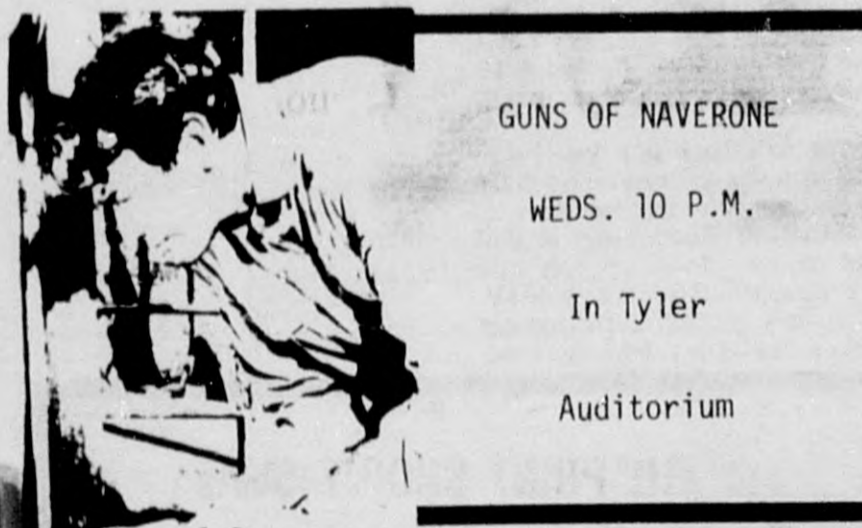
MOVIE REVIEW

"Dr. Zhivago" Wins Praise

By Bob Schultz

Revolution, civil wars, and general chaos all have one trait in common besides the common denominator of violence: they provide an excellent canvas for painting many beautiful, epic stories of love, passion, and violence whether the medium of presentation is a novel, a movie, or a play. "Dr. Zhivago" is such a story. Taken from the novel by Boris Pasternak, the movie becomes larger than life in its study of a few lives affected by the Russian revolution. Russia has always been interesting to the Western mind but besides providing a taste of Russian culture, the movie tells a story. Dr. Zhivago's half brother tells the story of the famous Dr. Zhivago to a girl whom he believes is his half brother's long lost daughter who was born of Dr. Zhivago's other love, Laura. Dr. Zhivago lived his life to the fullest being both a doctor and a poet, and because of his involvement in life he becomes one of the many people involved in the changes which Russia is going through at that period in time. Also because of this intense sensualism, Dr. Zhivago becomes involved with a nurse who he meets on the Russian front. They meet in several different places at several different stages in life and their love provides a counter point to Zhivago's love of his wife. Laura, Zhivago's lover, is also devoted to her husband but because of his involvement in post revolutionary Russia, he becomes a dictator of a soviet and he never sees Laura again.

This movie appeals to a person for many reasons one of which is that like most Russian novels, the study of human behavior is well done, and because most people would rather see a movie than read a novel, especially a Russian one where the names are complicated and where it seems like the population of Russia is introduced we can see the movie instead of reading the book. Another appealing quality of the movie is the excellent photography. If more movies were made like "Dr. Zhivago" the number of bad films which reviewers would have to review would be cut down. "Dr. Zhivago" is this week's Dow Flick but unlike the other flicks it will be shown Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Friday at 6:45 p.m., and Saturday at 6:15 p.m.



GUNS OF NAVARONE

WEDS. 10 P.M.

In Tyler

Auditorium

Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven
Color; Probably Rated G. Rated A-1; 155 minutes
directed by J. Lee Thompson

A magnificent example of motion picture entertainment THE GUNS OF NAVARONE was nominated for seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Actor. A spectacular action story unfolds as nerve shattering suspense mounts for an almost suicidal mission directed toward the destruction of two giant radar controlled cannons whose very existence threatens thousands of allied lives during World War II. This Academy Award winner was one of ten best pictures of the year. Based on the novel by Alistair MacLean, produced by Carl Foreman who gave us MACKENNA'S GOLD, BORN FREE, THE MOUSE THAT ROARED and HIGH NOON.

THURSDAY 8:00
FRIDAY 6:45
SATURDAY 6:15

The story of Zhivago—
a man torn between
his love for his wife
and the
passionate
and tender
Lara...told
against the
flaming
background
of revolution.



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