SLOVAK ORCHESTRA OPENS CONCERT SERIES TONIGHT



One of Europe's best known string ensembles will open Alma College's annual Lecture-Concert Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the college Chapel.

The eleven-member Slovak Chamber Orchestra of Czechoslovakia, now on its first North American four, has gained acclaim for its recordings of Baroque masters, its European radio broadcasts of works of all periods and for appearances in European concert halls and festivals.

Founded in 1960 by Bohdan Warchal, the concertmaster of the Siovak Philharmonic Orchestra in Bratislava, the Siovak Chamber Orchestra remained a part of the larger Philharmonic. In 1966 the group was chartered as an independent state orchestra and was then able to devote full time to its appearances throughout Europe.

The Sunday Times of London called it "One of the finest groups of its kind ever to have visited this country."

THE ALMANIAN

Alma College Weekly Publication

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U.S. POSTAGE



GRATIOT COUNTY PLAYERS OPEN SEASON WITH BIG SUCCESS

By Tom Collon

A funny thing really did happen on the way to the forum. I'm referring, of course, to the Gratiot County Players production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." It truly was an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

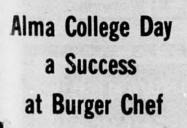
This play, a musical comedy written by Shevelone and Gelbart, was set in Roman times. It concerns itself with Hero, a young boy who falls in love with a Cretian virgin named Philia, and the effort by other actors to either help him or to keep them apart. All in all, it is a hilarious combination of slaves, courtesans, eunuchs, wives and husbands, and even a befuddled old man that adds even more comedy to an already very funny play.

Alma College's own Trish Toller was superb in her part as

Gymnasia, a Courtesan. Most of her role consisted of gymnastics-back flips, cartwheels, etc.--in a very revealing costume. Trish didn't have many lines, but her acting was excellent.

Trish isn't the only one from Alma College that helped in this fine effort. Jae Walker, also a sophomore, worked on light design. Mark Olgaard, a senior, assisted on the set construction. Mr. Jacomo, instructor in Art, aided in set design. Associate professor of Math Dr. Edison designed the program.

Gratiot County Players will produce three nore plays this season. 'Forty Carats' will be presented from November 30 to December 8. February 15 to 23, they will produce 'The Diary of Anne Frank.' Concluding this year's season will be 'The Sound of Music," which will be produced from April 26 to May 5.



Monday, October 22, 1973



STUART RUSSELL

By Lorie Zulkowski

Four hundred sixty seven dollars and thirty one cents was the sum donated to the scholarship fund as a result of Alma College Day, October 14 at Burger Chef.

Mr. Stuart Russell, proprietor of Burger Chef, termed the event a 'beautiful success,' for both the college and for business. The students have benefited and we have too, beacause of the favorable publicity involved with the promotion commented Mr. Russell.

Active in community affairs and a frequent college contributor, Russell worked in conjunction with Stu Strait, director of Community and Alumni Realations, in the planning of the affair.

Civic duty and the desire to give something to the community which has given so much to him, prompted him to contribute to the fund.

A similar promotion will probably be included in plans for the future. Presently, however, under the management of Larry Dobson, is in the process of installing \$7000 worth of new equipment to improve the quality of Burger Chef's service.

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ALMANIAN

Alma's U.F.O.s, p. 7 Campus Events, p. 5 Entertainment, p. 16 Exclusive Interview, p. 6 News Briefs, p. 2,5 Sports, p. 12-15





NIXON FIRES COX AND RUCKELSHAUS, RICH ARDSON RESIGNS

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced shortly before 8:30 p.m. that Mr. Nixon had fired Cox because of his announced intention to defy a presidential order that he cease a court battle to obtain the Watergate tape recordings.

Watergate tape recordings.

Ziegler said Richardson 'felt obliged to resign' because he felt Nixon's order to Cox violated an understanding with Congress that Cox would be given a free hand in his Watergate investigations.

Ruckelshaus was fired, said Ziegler, because he refused to carry out Mr. Nixon's order to discharge Cox.

Mr. Nixon then designated Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to be acting attorney general. Ziegler said Bork carried out Mr. Nixon's order that Cox be fired.

Ziegler said that, as of about 8 p.m., Mr. Nixon ordered the abolition of the office of the special Watergate prosecution force and directed the transfer of all its activities to the Justice Department.

U.S. SENDS SUPPLIES TO AID ISRAEL WAR EFFORT

The U.S. announced Monday that it has begun resupplying Israel with major weapons in an effort to maintain the military balance in the Middle East. At the same time, President Nixon issued a warning that U.S. troops might be used in the war. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union declared Monday its "determination to assist in every way" the Arab effort to liberate territories occupied by Israel.

DETROIT TEACHERS END SCHOOL STRIKE

Detroit teachers have ratified a contract and the school strike is over. The lone issue left for agreement was an effort to collect money from the union for the damages arising out of the strike, but it was dropped in Wednesday.

STATION WAGON GETS 376 MILES TO A GALLON

Ben Visser of Rosewood, Illinois, has a 1959 open station wagon that gets 376 miles to the gallon. "Of course, when you get better gasoline mileage, you have to sacrifice something," Visser conceded. Visser's car has sacrificed such luxury items as the windshield and it operates on a one-speed transmission. The roof has been chopped off at about the point where the back if the front seat used to be.

KISSENGER AND LE DUC THO WIN NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissenger and North Vietnamese special counselor Le Duc Tho won the 1973 Noble Peace Prize Tuesday for their successful negotiations ending the Viet Nam War, the Norwegian Noble committee announced.

ISRAEL FORCES ADVANCING ON ARAB FRONTS

The Middle East war with Israel still holding the edge over Egypt. An Israeli force crossed the Suez Canal Tuesday and attacked anti-aircraft missile sites in Egypt. Egyptian President Sudat warned that Egypt had missiles on the launching pad ready to strike deep into Israel.

NEW RADAR UNIT ON ALMA FREEWAYS

If you drive in the Alma area - beware - the Michigan State Police is now using a mobile radar unit. Although it will be used mostly on the freeway, it will also be used occasionaly on M-46 and M-57.

MICHIGANDER NAMED TO REPLACE AGNEW

President Nixon announced Friday night that he would nominate U.S. Rep. Gerald S. Ford from Michigan as Agnew's successor for Vice President. State Senator Robert Vander Loon is expected to be the chief contender to replace Ford as Gongressman in Western Michigan's 5th District.

Gulf coast.

ARAB NATIONS REDUCING

OIL EXPORTS TO THE U.S.

SHIPYARD WORKERS PICKED UP BY SPACE CREATURES?

Two Pacagoula, Miss., shipyard

workers who claim they were pick-

ed up and exaimed by three weird

space creatures with crab-like

hands and pointed ears will under-

go lie-detector tests, their attorney said Tuesday. In nearby Gulf-

port, an unidentified driver for

Yellow Cab Co. told authorities his car stalled, lights went out and

radio went dead about 4a.m. Tues-

day when he saw a blue oblong

object about the size of two cars land in front of him along US-90.

There were also reports of UFO

sightings during the night at Meridian, 150 miles inland from the

Eleven Arab oil-producing nations announced Wednesday they will reduce oil production by five percent every month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territories and the rights if the Palestinians are restored.

polluting, point it out.

Next time

you see

sómeone

It's a spewing smokestack. 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.

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By Steve Beery

Dr. Ernest Sullivan is more a man of the present than of the past. This year marks his 20th consecutive year as professor of music; director of the Alma College Choir, and chairman of Alma's Music Department. He's just come away from the thunder and glory of a full choir salute to Sullivan, which was held on the Saturday of Homecoming and which reunited the good professor with the r 100 of his former choir members, students and friends. Yet this year and the year to come are, conversationally, much nore on his mind than the twenty he's got behind him here at Alma.

The man has a few nostalgic recollections concerning the Alma College of 1953. When Dr. Sullivan arrived here to teach in '53, the school had instituted a system of credit activities to encourage students to participate more in extra-curricular activities. In order to graduate, a student had to have activity credits as well as academic credits. Intramurals, choir, band and drama, among others, counted toward the requirements. The result, as Dr. Sullivan tells it, was too little time for classes and too much time spent extra-curricularly. The requirement was dropped soon after.

The school also had a policy during the fifties that stated a Liudent to maintain a C average in order to participate in choir and related activities. One year in particular, Sullivan lost 16 or 18 choir members due to bad grades at the end of the first term. "Registration Day came and there was

a big line of long faces, 'he recalls.

Presently band, choir and orchestra all earn 2 credits apiece, so they have gained a bit of wellserved weight over the last year when they counted only as fractional thirds.

The biggest change in the choir over the years has come in the choir's repertoire. Dr. Sullivan reports that the choir is able to handle technically more difficult material than in years past. "As I look back on the most proficient

choir members during those years, it could well be that their skills were every bit as good as those of the best of our members now ... but the choir as a group has de-finitely improved," he states. "As long as I can remember, there have always been those in the choir who wanted to do the more popu-(and easier) types of music, and those who were not satisfied with that and wanted an extra challenge. I'm not sure the percentages have changed much over the years. But naturally I do feel an educational obligation to challenge the choir with all types of music."

Is there anything like a Most Valuable Member in the choir this year? Dr. Sullivan plays the diplomat. "Almost every year when I see the seniors graduating I wonder how I'm going to get along without certain individuals ... but every year new voices come up." The freshman class is always a source of new raw material. Dr. Sullivan points out that finding the extremely high and extremely low male voices is traditionally a problem of scarcity but that this year's tenor section in particulr is doing a magnificent job.

The choir is planning a European tour during the intensive spring term, and Dr. Sullivan is busy getting the itinerary worked out. The plan, which is not finalized at all as of yet, includes a lengthy stopover in Rumania if all goes according to plan. The Ambassadors for Friendship Program, a division of American Council for Nationalities Service in New York, has expressed an interest in sending the Alma choir to Rumania as a sort of cultural exchange program. Rumania is Communist controlled, but recently it has been very receptive to American cultural presentations. Rumania has been a renaissance of musical activity during the 20th century, Dr. Sullivan adds, and the government now subsidizes musical training and provides for its artists' livelihood. En route, the choir would stop over in London and Vienna for performances and sightseeing. It looks as if the trip might be limited to those choir members who can swing it financially, so the entire choir is working on fund-raising projects to raise enough cash for everybody. Members sold cupcakes at Homecoming to help rake in sone

The 'Salute to Sullivan' celebration in Hamilton Commons a week ago Saturday was quite a testimonial to Dr. Sullivan. "It brought back some very special memories about that particular year (1953). I think it's very true that s ainging group, and especially a singing group that travels and performs together, develops a unique esprit de corps and a close relationship between the individual member and his director. And it's that spirit which produces the special rewards of choral di-

"One of the challenges through-out the years is to get the choir to sing better vocally and musi-cally than they themselves think

heights that even I couldn't anticipate beforehand."

"Company" Shaping Up

"Company", the musical comedy to by presented November 8, 9, and 10 in Dow Auditorium, is midway through rehearsals. Dr. Phillip Griffiths, the director of the production, is pleased at the way the rehearsals are shaping up, and is looking forward to a very polished performance.

The composer-lyricist of "Company", Stephen Sondheim, has had many successes prior to this musical. He provided lyrics

for such Broadway greats as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy" and wrote both music and lyrics for the popular musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum". "Company brought him a double set of Tony awards, one for lyrics and one for music.

Libbrettist George Furth wrote several short plays that just missed getting produced. It was a happy accident, however, for two of them became "Company" that proved its excellence by running 88 weeks on Broadway, collecting rave reviews.

With such a background, it seems no great wonder that "Company" was selected for production here at A.C. However, because of its musical nature, a nominal fee (\$.50 for students, \$1.00 for adults) will be charged to cover the cost of the musicians who will provide the accompaniment for the presentation.

Alma Symphony **Begins New Season**

Three accomplished musicians will be featured soloists with the Alma Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The soloists who, with the orchestra, will perform Beethoven's Triple Concerto for violin, cello, piano and orchestra, opus 56, are:

Dady Mehta, pianist, who made his debut in Vienna in 1958 and has made numerous tours throughout Europe and the United States;

Margaret Moores, cellist, former member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who has appeared as principal cellist with the Florida Symphony and performed twice as a concerto soloist with

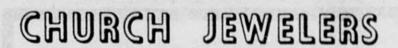
the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on its Young People's series; and

Alfio Pignotti, violinist, who is a former concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic and the Chicago Little Symphony and is currently a member of Eastern Michigan University's music faculty.

The appearance of the soloists is made possible by the support of the Michigan Council for the

Other works included in the Alma orchestra's season opener are: Secret of Suzanne Overture by Wolf-Ferrari, Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms and Billy the Kid Ballet Suite by Copland.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.



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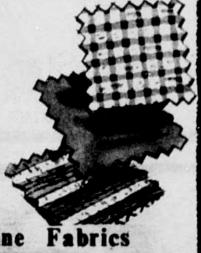
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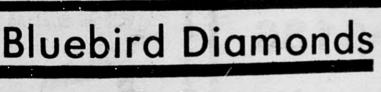
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THE BEAR'S



KULTURE KORNER

By pure dumb luck, I chanced across a mellow place for food (actually I was referred to it). Basically a bar, the Casa Nova Lounge in Mt. Pleasant has some of the best pizzas at extremely good prices. The service isn't anything stellar, nor is the atmosphere, but then again, the same is true of most bars and pizza-rias. The big added attraction, as far as I'm concerned is the availability of beer and alcoholic beverages to wet your whistle while waiting to chow down. The pizza is the star attraction, though. It is a different sort of pizza than is available in Alma, being cheesier and a lot less expensive. It merits a try, at least. The Cast Nova Lounge is on Mission Road (Business US 27) in Mt. Pleasant. DELIVER THE WORD/War (United

Artists LA 128 F) 4/3/4/5/4: You've probably heard of War

from an AM single called 'Cisco Kid." That's really a shame because War is much more talented and versatile than "Cisco Kid" would lead you to believe. DELIV-ER THE WORD marks some new directions for War. Their music is less soulful and more jazzier than in the past, but the new sound re-mains distinctive. The music is generally pretty mellow and quiet and is characterized throughout by some good musicianship on the part of all of the band's members. Of particular merit is the harp solo on 'Gypsy Man," by Lee Oskar. The album would be better if the recording itself was better. The engineering isn't bad, it's just average, and hasn't real-ly captured the best aspects of a really good band. The best tracks on the album are: "H2 Overture," "Gypsy Man," and 'Deliver The Word." Of added interest, this album is available for \$3 at 12 Giantway in Alma.

Billie Hoilday was one of the first popular blues singers, and for good reason. Her voice, styling, and arrangement are incomparable. If anyone had the lifestyle to sing the blues, Billie did. It would be easy to picture hard, modern blues coming from her background, but nothing could be further from the truth. There remains a touch of class about everything she did. Coupled with the big band sound of the forties, BLUES makes for some strange listening, to say the least. The album was recorded over a span of some twenty years, but the grace and styling doesn't change, The music doesn't really sound much akin to modern blues, but just beneath the surface its just as gutsy. The songs on this album are classics. And so is Billie, a real lady.

Ratings are done on a 1 to 5 scale, 5 being the highest, in the following categories: Graphics/engineering / complexity / tightness/overall. Suggestions are welcome. Contact Bear 211 Bon bright. Next week: My regular features plus a review of Tolkein's Lord of the Rings!

Photography Contest Sponsored by Kodak

A new competition for amateur photographers with a "People Helping People" theme has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company. The 1974 Kodak Community Service Photography Awards will provide cash prizes for the best photographs that show how people devote their skills, time and money to helping others improve the quality of their lives.

The contest is divided into two categories--black-and-white and color--with equal prizes being offered in each. There will be eight Awards of Excellence at \$100 each; eight Awards of Distinction at \$75 each; eight Awards of Merit at \$50 each; and Special Awards of \$25 each, to be deter-

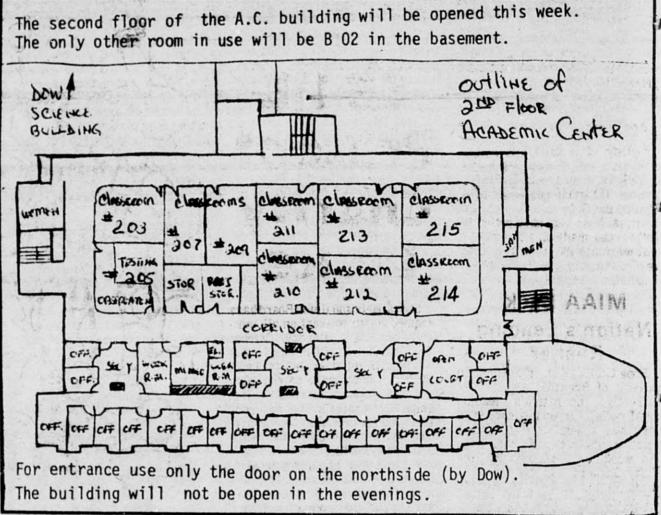
mined by the judges.

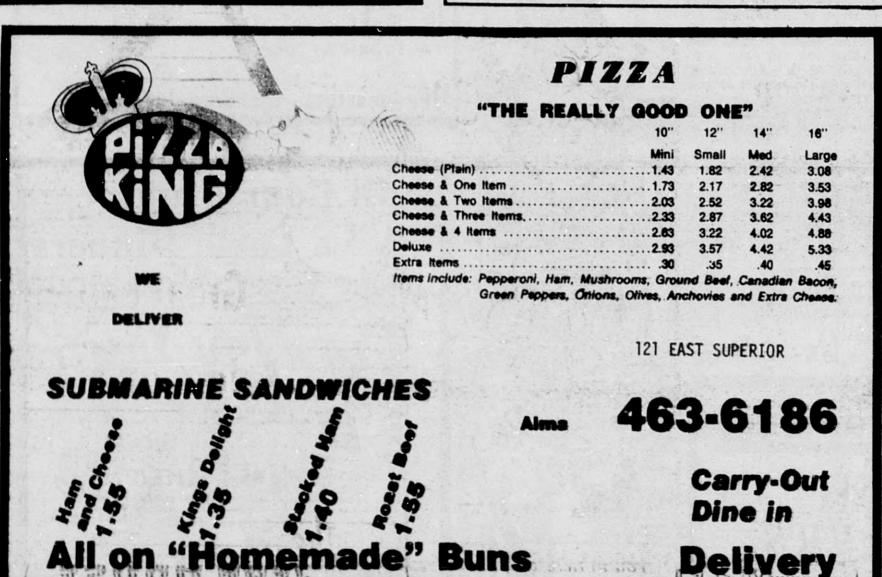
Entries for the 1974 awards must not be postmarked later than February 1. Original slides or prints of any size are acceptable and all prints must be accompanied by the original negative.

This Awards program has been initiated to call attention to the value of photography in dramatically recording the human aspects of a wide variety of community service projects in which people help people--such as programs for the deaf, mute, blind, retarded, handicapped; rehabilitation; day care; cultural enrichment; disaster service; youth development; family service; job training; health service. These are the types of activities that will offer subject matter for the competition.

An informational brochure, inlcuding rules and official entry form, can be obtained by requesting Kodak Community Service Photography Awards (A3-77) from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York, 14650. For prompt reply, a self-addressed business size envelope (no postage necessary) should be included.











CAMPUS BRIEFS

MEETING FOR PRACTICUM STUDENTS

For all students interested in practicum programs (including Detroit) there will be a meeting Wednesday, October 24 at 3 p.m. in LG-3. Students who formally participated in praticums last year will be in attendance. Everyone planning to register for spring practicums should be present.

BAUMANN CHOSEN **WORST DRESSED**

By unanimous vote of all the pairons of the zoo, Terry "Grub" Baumann has been chosen to receive this year's worst dressed award. Mr. Baumann can pick up his prize at the nearest Salvation Army store.

FREE HEALTH FOODS TUESDAY

This Tuesday around 5:15 before you go eat that famous Saga supper, stop by the Gelston lobby for a free treat. A few of us have gotten together and made up a few goodies that we would like to share with the rest of the campus, please stop by.

MIAA Back Nation's Leading Rusher

Hope College senior tailback, Ed Sanders of Brewton, Alabama, is Currently the nation's leading small college ground gainer. San-ders was a nemisis to the Alma Scots in their contest with Hope two weeks ago. Through five the shifty Sanders has traveled 729 yards in 143 rushes, an average 5.1 yards per rush. This statistic includes all games up to last Saturday's MIAA ballgame.

ANTIQUE DEALER MONDAY IN BRUSKE

Antique and collectables will be featured when CMU Professor James C. Hayes visits Eruske's Fireside Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 23. Everyone is

PHYSICAL THERAPY CAREERS LECTURE

Due to complications, Mrs. Mary Surls will present her lecture of Physical Therapy Careers on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in D134 instead of the originally scheduled date of October

SB-UB Present Charity Dance

Sigma Beta and Union Board have teamed up to present an all campus dance. On Saturday, October 27, from 8:30 to midnight, two bands will get it on in the Tyler Student Center while patrons may help themselves to beer, potato chips and pretzels. All proceeds from the dance will be given to The United Fund on behalf of the

A.C. student body.
P.S. College I.D. and a driver's license will be required for admittance as well as a donation of \$1.75. All guests must be accompanied by an A.C. resident.

CHAPEL SERVICE FEATURES ATHLETES

Chapel service for Sunday, October 28, will be dedicated to Alma athletes. Rick Campbell, Melissa Llyod and Dave Patterson will speak. Special music by students will also be featured.

At 10:30 a.m. the regular weekly communion service will be held.

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

to participate.

There will be Powder Puff Foot-ball on Sunday, October 28 at 2 p.m. Entries are due by Friday, October 27 to Ellen Miller (Newberry Hall). Everyone is welcome

MONDAY

Slovak Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Chapel.

French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.

Spanish Movie, 11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m., AV Room.

Hitchcock Week, 10 p.m., Tyler.

Antique Show, 7:30 p.m., Bruske Fireside Lounge. Free Health Foods, 5:15, Gelston Lobby.

WEDNESDAY

Cross Country, Alma vs. Calvin, here. Physical Therapy Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Dow 134. Practicum Meeting, 3 p.m., LG-3. Hitchcock Week, 10 p.m., Tyler.

French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room. Hitchcock Week, 10 p.m., Tyler.

Mid-term. Frenzy, 6:45 & 9, Dow Aud.

SB-UB Dance, 8:30 p.m., Tyler.

Football, Alma vs. Olivet; Bahlke Field. Cross Country, Alma vs. Olivet during half-

Frenzy, 6:45 & 9, Dow Aud.

Worship Service, 11 a.m., Dunning Chapel. Alma Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Chapel.

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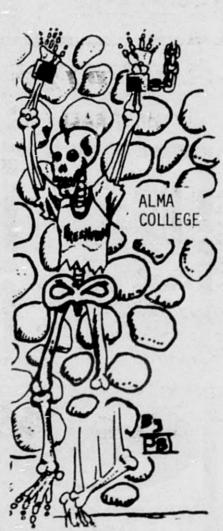
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AN INTERVIEW WITH **JASON** BRINDEL



Jason Brindel

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Photos by Jeff Huyck

By Jeff Parent

If you've ever been walking around campus and a small boy has run up to you and wrapped his arms around you and held on until you had to tear him off. Or, he has chased you or hounded you as you walked to lunch, don't be upset. He's a very interesting blondish young man by the name of Jason Brindle. He's six years old and he's the son of Jennifer and Gerry who are the Head Residents of

Most of us know Jason as a typical untameable six year oldboy who lives among a lot of "much older" college students. But if you were to engage Jason in a serious discussion, you'll find that he has many interesting things to say.

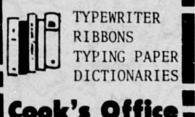
Jason has been at Alma for two

years now, and this is what his reflections are. Asked if he liked the college Jason had this to say, "Yes...but not really. There's too many people. I like to be out by the woods where there are a lot more climbing trees. I can climb real high and hang by one hand." Asked why he liked all the trees Jason answered, "Because there's not a lot of people out in the trees and around the leaves."



Jason attacks coed.

Spending two years of his young life around colleges and college students, Jason was asked what his views were on education, "Yes, I like school, but I'm not going to college. I'm going to school and I like to write, and I like to draw. We're learning how to write big



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Unique Peace Corps Program in N.Y.

To many college students in our nation the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps/College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the U.S.A., was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact the project director has just returned from

a two year teaching tour there. The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the spring and a second summer. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second

summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors, Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the student to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone

classroom. Mr. Noble reports that last year's groups has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill, so if you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps/ College Degree Program, 112 Hart-well Hall, SUC Brockport, Brock-

port, New York 14420.

words now."

It's almost Hallowe'en, a holiday that everyone likes, but a holi-day that is extra special to a boy who is six years old. "I've got a skeleton hanging in my window. I've got a pumpkin but it's not a real one. I can put a light in it and put it in the window, but I've got to get a light. I made a ghost, it's hanging outside by the door. I made it myself."

To Jason, as it is with most of us, autumn is a very special time of year. It is a time for climbing trees and hanging from them with one hand. It's a time for playing out in the woods, just to see if it has changed since the summer. It is a time for rolling around on the leaves after maintenance have swept them into a big pile, and just before they pick them up and take them away. But most of all au-tumn is a time to go out for the night with your Father and sleep all night in a camper before coming back home.

A nice autumn day is the perfect time to sit down and think of things. For Jason it's a time to decide what you want to be when you grow-up. "I want to be a policeman, and I want to be a fireman, but mostly I want to grow up. I think it would be a lot of fun and that I might be able to make some money at it. I really want to be a policeman."

At the age of six years Jason is already familiar with the political arena, and openly states his opin-ions. "I would have voted for Mc-Govern, I don't really like Nixon but I'm not sure. No I wouldn't want to be the President when I grow up, I just want to be a police-man."

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MONTERREY INSTITUTE OFFERS GRADUATE PROGRAM

George Williams, Dean of Admissions, the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, will be visiting the Alma College campus from onethirty to five p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, to speak with students interested in upper division and graduate study on the scenic Monterey Peninsula of California.

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is a private coordinate.

eign Studies is a private coeduca-tional institution offering courses in foreign languages, world area studies, history, political science, education and international economics and management. The Institute is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to award both the B.A. and M.A. degrees. Its post-M.A. de-gree certificate programs in Translation and Interpretation are unique in the United States. With a student-faculty ratio of approximately seven to one, most classes are conducted as seminars providing a highly personalized educational experience.

Careers for which the Institute's curriculum prepares its students include teaching, translation, conference interpretation, international business enterprise and in ternational communications. A growing number of students are seeking cames with the Foreign Service of the United States, and several have been accepted with ranks ranging from Junior Foreign Service Officer to Vice Consul,

Anyone interested in learning more about the program at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies should drop by the Placement Office on October 24th and speak with Mr. Williams.

Students normally transfer to the Institute after completing lower division requirements in community,

four-year colleges and universi-ties. The Institute does not offer lower division courses with the exception of foreign language training. During the special ten week summer session, it is possi ble to complete sixteen semester units of elementary/intermediate/



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ALMA UFO BRINGS VARIED SPECULATIONS

By Mary Fox

As always when something strange is viewed in the sky, imaginations ran wild last Saturday night when a weather balloon from Iowa drifted over the Alma area. Although the Daily Record Leader reported that the balloon was sent up by the National Center for Atmospheric Research on Saturday morning and was theaded for a spot near Toledo, Ohio, students refused to believe at first that it was so mundane an occurrence.

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One girl, alone at home for the evening, thought it looked like an "aluminum star" just 'sticking there - not moving." She saw two red things that looked like fireworks come down from the larger silver body. The occurrence scared her; her neighbor was sure that the object contained visitors from another planet.

Another observer's report of the situation conflicted with the above. He said that it looked like a glowing light, and that he could tell it wasn't a star because it did move. His first thought was that it was a meteor.

A New Yorker thought first of a blimp, but said that "I knew it couldn't be, because I'm in Michigan." Anyway, she was sure that it was not a UFO. She thought maybe the comet expected to be seen in November was early.

Another viewer said she didn't have any idea what it was when she saw it. All she knew was that it wasn't a star, a planet, or the moon. She thought it seemed to be moving up, then emitted a white dotted line with a red dot on the end. She felt it faded as if blow-

ALMA-1250ctEari BURERIOR 18 . 300

ing away.

A comedian on campus stated "I thought it was a beginning anthr
class coming down for a field trip
to study a decaying civilization."
An Alma state trooper knew lit-

An Alma state trooper knew little about the balloon beyond that it landed near Clio. He saw and was sure he saw smoke as it burned in the sky before falling. State police in Flint could say nothing beyond "It landed somewhere in this county."

Perhaps the strangest story of all comes from Chuck Carnel, from Lapeer, Michigan (near both Clio and Flint). Chuck states that the "payload" of the balloon fell in a vacant lot next door to his home. He was told that the balloon was carrying instruments experimenting for the next Apollo flight, and that it was valued at \$1.5 million. The payload weighing 2,000 pounds and according to the Daily Record Leader, carried by a balloon 470 feet long, 334 feet in diameter, parachuted down in Lapeer on Saturday night, according to Chuck. He was told that state troopers found it there, but state troopers in the area either can't or won't give any further information about the balloon and its payload.

give any further information about the balloon and its payload.

At any rate, the "thing in the sky" has been the talk of the Alma vicinity all week. What it really was seems to be a well-kept secret, but those who expected little green men with antennae to invade were on the wrong track. Evidently, our government is out testing either weather conditions or for space-flights-to-come, and again, the common citizenry is puzzled.





Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta engage in volunteer programs.

Students Needed for Volunteer Work

There will be a meeting for all students interested in various facets of volunteer work, Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Chap-

Brief presentations of past work from Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta will given to familiarize students with such services as; Listening Ear, Friendship Voluneer Program, Aid to the Elderly, and Assistance to the Mentally Handicapped.

Such programs, according to Reverend Chaffee, require a minimal amount of time (2-3 hours a week) but have enormous value in our community.

If you're interested in lending a hand, but are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Reverend Chaffee.

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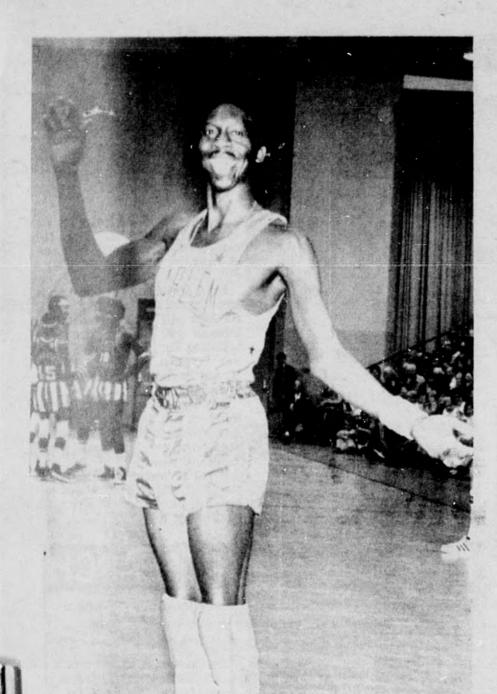
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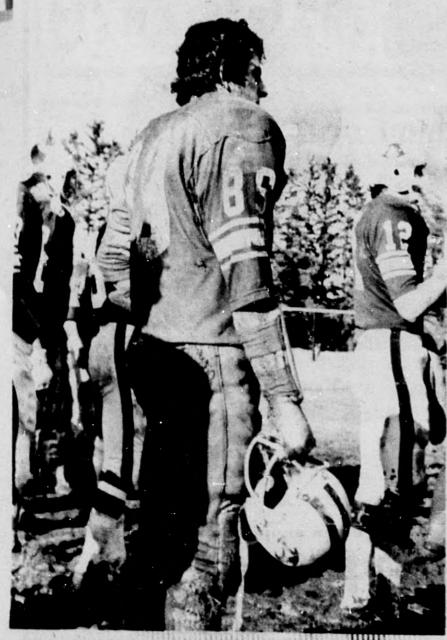


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TEAMMATES TRY DESPARATELY TO WIN.



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47

GSS SORORITY AND THEIR PARADE ENTRY-JIM WALTHER'S HEARSE.



SCOTS BLACKWATCH DEFENSE PILE UP BRITON BALL CARRIER.



KILTIE BAND LEADS PARADE IN HOMECOMING DOWNPOUR



HOMECOMING QUEEN JULIE HALL AT HALFTIME

PHOTOS BY JEFF HUYCK AND THEODIS KARSHNER



A RECORD 28 PAGE HOMECOMING SOUVENIR EDITION.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Faculty Discuss 4-4-1 Problems

Last Monday a special faculty meeting was called to discuss the 4-4-1 program. A majority of faculty members and some administrators were present.

Provost Kapp opened the meeting and proceeded to explain items of concern he had gathered from prior meetings with two student groups. These items are listed below:

1, The work load of certain courses.

2, Testing patterns-Some courses have only a midterm and a final.

3, advising - Advisors should have warned students of heavy work loads. There are 136 students taking 19 or more credits. Sixty-three students are taking 20 or more and one student has 25 credits!!!

4, Amount of work per week. On the average students are expected to spend 10-14 hours per week for each 4 credit class. Some students have claimed upwards to 100 hours spent a week on class work.

5, faculty load - An average load for a professor is now three class preparations per semester. Previously, the average was two.

"In terms of generalizations, the biggest problem is lab sciences," said Kapp. Student teaching is another bad spot according to Kapp.

Following Kapp's presentation, sporadic discussion focusing on the 4-4-1 continued for approximately an hour.

From my viewpoint, very little was accomplished at this special meeting. I attended with great expectations of seeing some concrete proposals hammered out. However, when Kapp offered the floor to anyone with suggestions, few accepted his gesture.

However, the mild meeting did serve effectively in informing faculty members of the varied problems that do exist. Few adjustments can be made this semester, but hopefully come winter semester, the problems will be resolved.

As statistics show the faculty cannot take the entire blame. Their ignorance to the many 4-4-1 problems has been matched at times by students' Statistics bear this out. Look again at the number of students taking nineteen or more credits!

Provost Kapp must be commended for his efforts in this area. He's held lengthy meetings with two student groups (Student Council and Resident Assistants) to try and sort out the legitimate complaints. Furthermore, he's taken some of these complaints back to the professors for evaluation.

In other business, the faculty approved a new spring term class called "Facing Death." The course will initiate an exchange program with Wartburg College in which Dr. Karl Schmidt, from Wartburg, will be teaching the death course here and Dr. Paul Wilson will teach at Wartburg during the spring term.

Some offices on second floor of the new Academic Center are open today, reported Kapp. However, third floor offices are not expected to be opened until the semester break.

10884 . IM- AMJA Mike Wilcox the information

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



CAMPUS FEEDBACK

Scotsman Editor Responds to Critic

Dear Linda,

In response to your letter concerning the '72-'73 yearbook I would like to reply to several points that you raised. First, I was not the 'sole judge' of the material in the book. The entire staff met in the fall to determine the year's policies--which included theme, style, sections, and numbers of pages devoted to each section. The decisions to which we adhered were reached by consensus of the staff.

Because of limited space in the senior section, typists were instructed to use an initial for middle names if given as printed on the registrar's list. When a woman is married, she assumes her husband's surname and her maiden name then becomes her middle name. For this reason maiden names were not included, nor did we have any record of requests to do so. I must apologize to Ms. Donna Driscoll McBride for listing her major as Physical Education rather than Business Administration.

The yearbook was in no way dedicated to art majors or the college football team, nor did they comprise the majority of candids. As far as glorifying my friends or fields of interest, anyone that knows me will readily admit that I have no leaning toward Physical Education whatsoever!

I think the job of an editor is a very difficult one, in the sense that the position requires a detached, objective overview of all phases of college life, yet at the same time demands a firm committment. As an editor, I try to examine and portray ALL aspects of college life to the best of my ability. Alma College has a newspaper which covers campus events as they occur. The yearbook's task is not to compete with the newspaper in showing everything, but rather to select representative features of those events. Obviously, no one person can know the details of all fields -- which is why he has a staff. When I must deal with a department outside of my experience, I ment outside of my capacitation have to rely on other people for the information and services t

ALMANIAN STAFF

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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
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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.

Face Finders: Where Are They?

Where are our face finders? This is now the seventh week of classes, and we still don't have them!

Last year's face finder, for what it was worth, was finished by the third week of school. It can be agreed that they were lousy, but at least they were here on time.

I feel the whole idea of having such a book has now been compromised. In my opinion, a face-finder serves to help introduce us to everyone on campus. By the seventh week of classes, however, groups have already been formed and we know as many people as we want to. A face finder would now serve little purpose.

But please don't misunderstand me - I still want my face finder. Since the Scotsman doesn't publish undergrad's pictures, I use it as a picture-book of all my friends here on campus. I hope this delay means the snapshots will be correctly identified this year.

I encourage Mary Modeen and her Scotsman staff to hurry on our face finders before all benefit of having one is lost. We can't use it for introduction anymore, but at least we have a record of our friends' pictures.

Tom Collon

need. This brings me to another point: no one person is able to make a completely representative book by himself. I have to rely on others, yet suffer the consequences of the dependence. If I have a photographer that hands me one hundred football pictures and two swimming pictures, how am I to make a representative sports section? I believe that a book, as a product of a staff, will only be as good as the weakest member on that staff. My hardest task last year was not putting the book together, but finding and making people work! Mike Wilcox's editorial in the October 8 issue of the "Almanian" discusses this problem of student apathy.

None of the above is in any way intended to apologize for last year's book. I feel no need to apologize: I think that it was the

printing, etc.) that Alma College has ever had, even if the general content was not exceptional (although the quality of photography was unbelievably improved by the co-operation of students in the photography class.)

photography class.)
As editor again of this year's book I have high aspirations. The staff this year is talented, flexible, and most importantly, willing towork. The assistant editor this year will ideally be editor next year, and her assistant, editor the following year. Only with this chain of experience and learning will Alma College maintain in its student publications the continuity vital to expectations and desires for quality.

Sincerely, Mary Modeen, Editor

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Analysis

By Jeff Parent ALMANIAN Staff Writer

Few Transfer Applications Processed This Year

The recent rumor that has been developing among the Student Body concerning the number of transfers out of the college this year, because of the newly enacted 4-4-1 is primarily without foundation.

The student body has remained completely aloof from the facts in developing a rumor that has dis

developing a rumor that has dis-torted a picture of the new 4-4-1 torted a picture of the new 4-4-1
The facts are these, a) only 14
transfer applications have been
processed so far this year. b)
Virtually all requests have been by
seniors applying to graduate
school, or to employers. c) There
are 167 students enrolled for
spring term (1973) who are not
enrolled this term. And d) of these
167. 61 indicated they were trans-167, 61 indicated they were trans-

Dr. Kapp has made investigations in connections with some syllabi that have been submitted to his office, and as a result has ask-ed the faculty to re-assess their classes. He found that in some instances there had been an overload of study upon the student, and has taken the necessary steps to level this out.

The rumor floating about that there are some 167 students applied for transfers is completely without foundation. It is urged of every Student and Professor that he help make the transition as easy as possible, by being realistic in their avaluation of the istic in their evaluation of the new policy. By not starting false rumors, and by following the expectations set forth in the new



THANKS FROM ALUMNI

Letter to the Editor, ALMANIAN:
To the Student Body, Faculty,
Administrative, Maintenance and
Housekeeping Staffs:
I extend, on behalf of the Alma
College Alumni Association, a big,
big thank you for your efforts in
making Homecoming "73 meaningful to hundreds of wet, but happy
alumni! alumni!

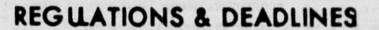
Very cordially, Stuart M. Strait Director of Alumni



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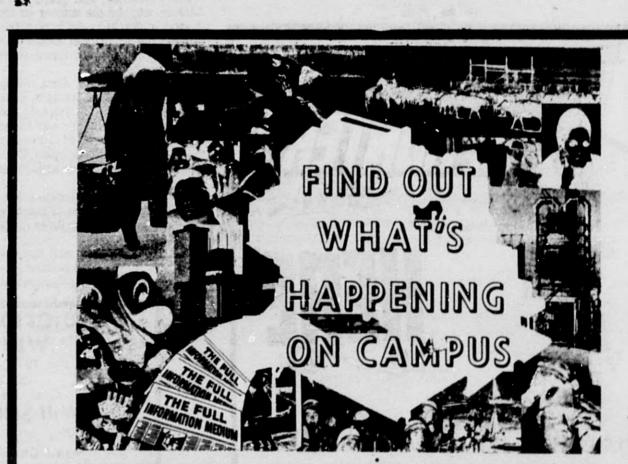


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SCOTS END VICTORY DROUGHT

Upend MIAA Co-Leader

Look out! The Alma winning tradition is back on the right track. The Scots finally put it all together as they pounded the Hor-nets of Kalamazoo College into their own turf, 24-10 last Satur-

It was Alma's first win in the MIAA this year and it came at an appropriate time. It was the Hor-

nets homecoming game.

But on this day it was more like a coming home for the 1973 Scot gridiron fortunes.

Usually the Scot-Hornet contest is a very "nip and tuck" affair. The 1970, 1971 and 1972 games were all decided in the final seconds of the ballgame. Saturday, the Hornets probably wished the 1973 game could have been close. It was anything but that.

Alma could easily have added

another 20 points on their half of the scoreboard, as they vir-tually owned the second half. Be-sides the two touchdowns and one field goal the Scots claimed in the second half, Alma had four other opportunities they could have cap-

iblized on in which to score. The game was a masterpiece of

Something New from

- MONDAY NIGHT -

Party Supplies.. Cold

KAMPUS KORNER

Alma teamwork. Once again it was a strong Scot defensive corps that kept the contest under Scot control. But the offense must be credited for coming into its own with its best performance of the year. The receiving department was a-gain excellent as it has been all year with Doug Fillmore, Virgil Kane and Kragg Lieberman spear-ing passes. Now it seems the offensive line and running game have matured to become par with the

First quarter action began with the Scots marching down Kalama-zoo's gaily decorated Angell Field. After a 50 yard trek, Alma was unable to convert a fourth down and one yard to go situation and K-zoo took over. After the pigskin changed hands two more times, the Hornets broke the scoring drought with a field goal. Dave Rowley punched a 30 yard field goal through the uprights giving K-zoo a 3-0

The second period was as even-ly matched as the first. Both teams exchanged touchdowns. Alma racked up its first six points in the middle of the quarter. After trucking 60 yards, it was quarterback Jim Cole capping the drive on a one yard sneak over Larry Aceto. Cole was brilliant in the drive as he connected on some key third down pass plays. Evan Smith churned out close to half of the march on runs through the line.

Jim Myer socked the PAT across for the Scots.

Kalamazoo countered with a TD of their own. The final Head points of the game came near the end of the second half. Matt Thompson found a hole in the Alma de-fense and he slipped into the end zone for a three yard score. This gave K-zoo a 10-7 lead.

This ended the scoring in the first, but not the incentive of the Alma defense. The Hornets got possession of the ball with less than a minute left in the half. After completing a long pass, Kalamazoo attempted another field goal. The turning point for the rest of the 1973 season may have occured on this attempt. The onrushing Scot defense, lead by a wild charge by "The Stub" Steve Schleicher and

the luge paw of Big Daddy Rys, rejected the Hornet place kick.

With the blocked field goal attempt, the intensity of the Scot players reached a peak as they came out for the second half.

Meanwhile, the block must have

taken the sting out of the Hornets as they were for Toby in the sec-

K-zoo did not score in the sec-ond half and right off the bat, the Alma defense stuffed the ball back

down the throats of their opponents.

Alma's offense put together another drive, of which much of the acclaim must be given to the Scot offensive line. Punching out holes on the right side of the line were tight and Kapa tackles Byran Ol tight end Kane, tackles Byron Ol-sen and Pickles Wilson, and guard Rocky Aceto, Driving out the Horn-ets on the left side of the trench were Jerry Ellsworth at tight-end, tackle John ("I want to be a good TKE") Wesolek, and guard Marv McKay, who did the number on the K-zoo linebacker. Anchoring this formidable group was center Leo Rosencrantz. El Cid threw some dandy blocks.

Behind these men, Alma set-up its second score on jaunts by Evan Smith, Cole, Rick Campbell and Bill Smith, Finding his way to the end-zone with a head first dive was Evan Smith on an option play. Evan picked his way for 110 yards in the

Up by four points after the score, 14-10, Myer came on to launch a 33 yard field goal for three more

Between the field goal and the next Scot TD, the Alma defense setwere thwarted. Outstanding play by the defense was responsible for

this good field position.
Billy "Biebs" and Gary Gillespie had exceptional games in the secondary. Gillespie broke up . many passes and had seven solo tackles to his credit, "Biebs," shone in defensive play as he intercepted a pass, covered a fum-ble, and broke up three Hornet air

A keg of nails in a football uniform was the only way to describe the play of tackle Keith Frolich.

"Fro" was in on 16 tackles, eight of them solos and twice dropped the K-zoo passer for substantial losses. Pickles, at times playing

two ways at tackle, received praise from the coaching staff.

Mike Deming, Doug Mast, and Walt Noose, at the defensive end positions, put the "whammer jammer" on the famed Hornet sweep

Cole put together another drive to end Alma's scoring. The big play of the march that iced the victory was a 73 yard 'bomb' to Campbell for the touchdown. The PAT was good and Alma had notched a 24-10 victory in the win column.



Alma offense at the attack

Cross Country at K-Zoo **Puts Damper on Scot Harriers**

By Bruce Moss

Cross-Country coach Gray will be the first to admit that Kalamazoo's team of overland runners certainly know how to turn a fine fall afternoon into a depressing experience. It seems almost more than he can bear to explain the circumstances surrounding and the ultimate conclusion of his team's week-end confrontation with the Hornets in the fun city of southern Michigan.
Assured by persons of authority

in Kalamazoo that the course for Saturday's Alma-Kazoo meet. would be a fair and reasonable circuit, Gray had eagerly anti-MIAA defending champions. But,

found that the course was to follow the same route as last year: it would be a disoriented hodgepodge around the football stadium, up-down-and-around gigantic hills and over local streets. The prospect was grim enough for Gray to ready a letter of complaint to Ka-zoo officials, although it was un-clear whether or not he actually delivered it.

Coach Gray explained his posi-tion as one of concern for his run-ners' health and safety. There was certainly grounds for believing that the Alma athletes (as well as the hosts) faced injury on the monstrecipated the opportunity to duel the ous course through normal methods, or that they would run the chance of being hit be local auto traffic. Last year's battle between the schools apparently indicated that both were real threats, and Gray had sought vigorously since then to have the course altered.

Whether the pre-contest hassles and rugged course had any effect upon the outcome is not certain; all that is without question is that Kazoo thumped the Scots by a 17-38 score. Hornet frontrunners Johnson, Conway, and Strauss led the chase in 28:00, with Scot captain Doug Mohre fourth in 28:04. The victors completed the route by finishing the next two runners before Dave Patterson closed out in 28:17.

While Kalamazoo primed for its showdown with undefeated Hope, Alma could look forward to dual meets with Calvin and Olivet this week. Favored to win both clashes, the harriers will attempt to wind up for the MIAA championship November 7 at Holland's familiar Winding Creek Course. That, at least, will provide them a chance to meet Kazoo on a heutral site.



scant days before the contest, Gray up three more scoring chances that DICTIONARIES WEBSTER Library size 1973 edition, brand new, still in box. Cost New \$45.00 Will Sell for \$15 Deduce 10% on orders of 6 or more Make Checks Payable to DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION and mail to THE ALMANIAN 412 MAPLE C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale. Please add \$1.25 postage and Handling.

Phagg's

By Doug Davis Sports Editor

After discussing the Alma College intramural scene with several students active in this area. it has been principally emphasized that: 1) many students participating in intramurals this year are dis-appointed with the 4-4-1 system; 2) the new academic curriculum has required vast reorganization in the I.M. program; 3) those involved in administering intramurals are doing the best job they possibly can under the new system.

am not attacking the new system now in affect. The above points are currently being stressed by fellow students I have conversed

A brochure released by the Physical Education Department enlightens us as to the objective of aim of the Intramural Athletic Prois directed toward maximum stu-

dent participation and leadership."

Many fine athletes of both sexes participate in the varied sports of the intermural program here. There are a few I.M. "jocks" that could even "make some waves" on

In highlighting the intramural program, it must be said that I

intramurals at Alma College: "the gram is to provide an opportunity for every student, both male and female, at Alma College to participate in some type of competitive sport activity as regularly as his (her) interests, ability, and time will permit." Alma College has attempted to endorse this policy for almost a decade. Mr. Phil Brooks, Director of Student Ath-letics, specifies, "the major em-phasis of the intramural program

Alma's varsity teams.



straight. Chilenko is kept busy with all of this work. However, he says he doesn't mind it. "I like to do the statistics. Guys like to see their names in the paper."

In fulfilling his task, Chilenko receives some help from the Intramural Council. The council is made up of one representative from each dormitory and frater-nity. These "reps" help make decisions concerning intramural policy. Representing the dorms are John Hoekje, New Dorms; Maggie May, Wright Hall; Doug Hughes, Mitchell Hall; and Mike Kast, Bruske. Fraternity repre-sentatives include; Kyle Madden and Phil McKeachie of the Gam's, Eduardo Mason of OX, James Parker, Zeta Sigma and "Seals" Seel-ey of the TKE organization. Chilenko finds the council is helpful in solving problems that pop-up. "They do a fine job. Without them,

the job of being director would be overwhelming," chimes Chilenko.

Kast is one member who will really be a help to Chilenko. Kast is going to run this year's intra-mural hockey program, letting Chilenko concentrate on the other winter sports.

It is during L.M. Council sessions that the guidelines and scheduling of sports occur. Chilenko proposes plans for the varied sports and the council discusses them, suggesting changes or improvements.

In the sporting events, fisticuff incidents have sprung up over the years between rival dorms and frats. In the case of a brawl, it is the job of the council to decide what is to be done. If a real calendar, various hassles have arisen in the L.M. system. Currently, Chilenko sees the biggest problem as many students are not used to the change of some sports from spring to fall. Spring sports have had to be readjusted due to the intensive term. Thus, a student who thought golf was in the spring finds it was held last week

and his clubs were at home!!

Another problem caused by 4-4-1 is the extra class and the increased number of labs. Both of these are hurting I.M. attendance. Participation has dropped in all sports with the exception of foot-

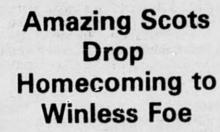
Even in I.M. football there are problems, Chilenko hints that the rules and regulations are "slightly disorganized." Chilenko must be able to interpret any rule situation out of the "norm." Questions con-cerning eligibility, equipment and the clock must all be handled by

the director. Members of the L.M. Councilare also opposed to intramurals under the 4-4-1. Seeley concluded that, "You cannot run I.M.'s successfully on a 4-4-1 basis." Mason, May and Madden all echo identi-cal sentiments. McKeachie conveys that "a lot of people are upset about major schedule changes we have had to make in the I.M. program."

"A" League softball, one of the all-time favorite intramural sports, had to be dropped this year. Explains McKeachie, "The dropping of softball is a blow to I.M. sports. The I.M. crown is usually decided upon in the spring sports and the dropping of this major sport may hinder one team or another."

Despite the complaints, competition and rivalry in intramural sports will remain high, Each fra-ternity likes to beat the other, and each dorm likewise.

Last year, the winner of the LM. crown, accumulating the most points, was the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity. Nabbing second place the TKE's and the Zeta Sigma frat ran a close third.



Six inches to go for Alma's final touchdows, and a few seconds left on the clock. As the time ticked away, there was a tenseness in the stands. But this tense feeling was paralelled with an air of confidence.

Suddenly, there was no time left on the scoreboard and the numerals indicating the score on the big board remained the same--the Scots had been defeated.

The stands remained filled with spectators waiting for an instant replay. Disbelief was two-fold. First, how was it possible for Al-ma to be stopped a half a foot away from victory? And secondly, how could the homecoming game

be lost?
Throughout the game the Scots pushed Albien up and down the field. Despite dominating the statistics, Alma lost to the Britons. Albion pulled a 13-10 victory out of their elbows. Many fine performances were turned in by in-

dividual players.
With the loss, the atmosphere of homecoming seemed to change.

The homecoming dance was "quiet." The band blared to its fullest decibal capacity but the participants were quieter than u-

the regular game reinstated. Sual.

This year with the new academic The overall attitude of the party

was melancholy. It was more like a reunion, where all the alumni mingled from cluster to cluster, grasping for words and responses. The alumni at the dance were relaxed at being in Alma yet visibly uncomfortable with the blase atmosphere surrounding the party. Most of all, without a victory to talk about, there was not much to make for lively conversation.

Alumni and present Alma students exchanged smiles, addresses and dance floor space, but the one vital fact was not present--the feeling of a Scot homecoming vic-

Victory Eludes Women's Field **Hockey Team**

By Ellen Miller

To win a field hockey game a team must score more goals than their opponents. After four games the Alma varsity field bockey team has not been able to outscore their opponents.

In a home game against Delta College the Alma women played a totally defensive game with the forward line only putting the ball down

into the Delta striking circle five times. The Alma defense was constantly forced to stop and drive out the Delta attack. The Alma defense was constantly forced to stop and drive out the Delta attack. The Alma team was fortunate that Delta only scored three times as Delta controlled the ball for most of the game.

Alma's next game took them to Albion where the offense began to play together and pick up some speed but goals are what win hockey games and the Alma women did not score any. The Scots came out controlling the ball and keeping play down in the area of the Albion striking circle. Alma had many opportunities to score but it was a matter of never being in the right place at the right time as the women's shots on goal were either wide or driven out by Albion's fullbacks. With the first half almost over Albion put on a drive of their own and were able to score twice

The second half saw Albion's right inner and right wing control the ball. Albion's right inner scored three goals against the Scots in what was one of her better days and the Scots worse as the game ended with Alma behind four to zero.

The team will travel to Olivet College on October 23. Olivet has an experienced and rough team but the Scots hope to better their record at Olivet's expense.

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STEVE CHILENKO

Intramurals at Alma College are handled by two different Student Athletic Directors. One is in charge of the men's program and one is the head of women's sports. Steve Chilenko and Ellen Miller, respectively, are responsible for successful operation of Alma College LM.'s. Besides being the female director, Ms. Miller also contributes many fine articles concerning women's varsity sports to the ALMANIAN.

As Intramural Directors, the two are kept very busy. Both participate in I.M.'s and enjoy their activities. Being the director is similar to adding an extra class to their academic schedules. For their hard work they do receive practicum experience (two credits)

and a stipend. Part of the job is keeping the standings, statistics and schedules



ELLEN MILLER

"donnybrook" erupts, the guilty team is usually suspended from LM. play for that season or even for the whole year. A few outbreaks have happened in the Air Force football contests this year, but Chilenko explains that, "in the intense competition, once in a

while people just get upset."

Air Force football is a controversial subject in the face of the council. Air Force football differs from traditional football in that the ball can be run or thrown to another teammate even after it has crossed the line of scrimmage. In 1966, Air Force football was adopted by Alma. This was decided upon since this type of game gives more people a chance to play, even those with limited ability. However, some people would like to have the game booted out and see

Hamilton Commons was like a tomb of silence. Most of the Alma players were not to be seen, and their absence was oddly noticed.

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Alma Scots vs. Olivet Comets

Bill Ziem, Olivet

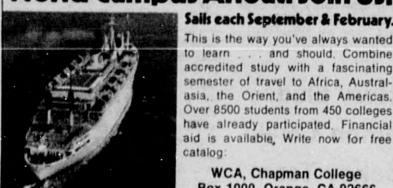
Derrick Diggs, Adrian 112

Angelo Antonucci, Adrian 17

Bahlke Field 2 p.m. Saturday

MIAA FOOTBALL STATISTICS

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	The state of the s	-

	OFFENSE			DEF		
	Rushing	Passing	Total	Rushing	Passing	Tota1
Adrian	330	246	576	554	93	647
Albion	304	112	416	414	333	747
A1ma	236	328	564	549	90	639

Alu 639 Hope 621 150 771 253 285 538 Kalama zoo 418 72 490 317 146 463 Olivet 418 190 608 240 151 391 TOTAL OFFENSE Rush Pass Yards CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS Jim Cole, Alma 11 328 329 Ed Sanders, Hope 325 325 Tom Creighton, Olivet 216 216 Kalamazoo Bob Carlson, Hope 188 150 Hope Mike Sequit, Albion 63 112 175

174

172

169

Alma

Albion

Calvin

Adrian

Adrian

Chuck Brooks, Hope 167 167 Olivet Jim Stevens, Olivet 159 159 GOLF STANDINGS SCORING PAT TP Gary Constant, Hope 18 Tom Creighton, Olivet 18 Kalamazoo Ū Dave Sabada, Olivet 18 Albion RUSHING Yards Avg. Olivet Ed Sanders, Hope 325 5.6 Hope Tom Creighton, Olivet 216 4.4 Calvin Chuck Brooks, Hope 6.2 Alma

Jim Stevens, Olivet 159 6.1 Matt Thompson, Kazoo 4.8 Derrick Diggs, Adrian 14 112 8.0 Mike Holmes, Kalamazoo 4.0 Phil Damaska, Albion 9.3 Rick Campbell, Alma 3.1 Kevin Nixon, Albion PASSING Att. Com Yards Jim Cole, Alma 328

Bill Ziem, Olivet 179 Angelo Antonucci, Adrian 31 152 Bob Carlson, Hope 14 150 Mike Sequit, Albion 19 112 Jay Gliwa, Kalamazoo Derrick Diggs, Adrian 60 Jim Lister, Adrian

PASS RECEIVING	Caught	Yards
Mark Ratosevic, Adrian	15	244
Doug Filbore, Alma	8	135
Gary Constant, Hope	3	110
Kraag Lieberman, Alma	3	76
Phil Damaska, Albion	3	66
Dave Sabada, Olivet	3	63
Matt Thompson, Kalamazoo	3	54
Walt Schalau, Olivet	5	51
Rick Campbell, Alma	4	40
Mark Jones, Olivet	3	33
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THAT'S A FAULTY LINE OF REASONING .. I'M QUALIFIED TO SPEAK BECAUSE I HAVE A MOUTH!





Adrian-Albion Alma-Olivet

Hope-Kalamazoo Illinois-Iowa Indiana-Wisconsin

Mich-Minnesota MSU-Purdue

OSU-Northwestern

otre Dame-USC

MU-Ohio

dtke

Oklahoma-Kan St.

Green Bay-Detroit

Miami-New England

Georgia Tech-Tulane

Penn St.-West Virginia

The Fearless Forecasters

Andy	Amos	Alfred
52-16-4	48-20-4	45-23-4
Albion	Albion	Albion
Alma	Alma	A1ma
Норе	Норе	Норе
111.	111.	111.
Wis.	Wis.	Wis.
MICH	MICH	MICH
MSU	Purdue	MSU
OSU	OSU	OSU
Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St
USC	USC	USC
0k1.	0k1.	Ok1.
Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Ohio	WMU	WMU
Grn. Bay	Grn. Bay	Detroit
Miami	Miami	Miami

As the grid season progresses, Swami Andy continues to widen his lead over Amos and Alfred. His crystal ball has been accurate 76% of the time according to the latest tally. However, none of the swamis will gain much ground this Saturday, since the picks reveal little in the way of contrasts. This week's schedule has Kalamazoo at Hope while Alma hosts Olivet. Also, in a game of fatural interest, Sout Cal plays Notre Dame.

I.M. Standings and Leading Scorers

1
ms

LEAGUE FOORBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/18/73

New Dorm runners: Paulus Chenoweth Sovran

TURKEY TROT RESULTS

New Dorms

Mitchell

ZS

DGT

TKE OX Bruske

(In order of placement)

B LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/18/73

48

48

DGT

DGT

TEAM	W	L	T	
DGT	7	0		
ZS.	5	2		
Mitchell	5	2		
New Dorms	3	4		
Wright	2	4	1	
OX	1	5	1	
Leading Scorers:				
		-	-	

dding Scorers:

PTS. TEAM

60 New Dorms

62 DGT

69dahl 42 DGT

Paesons

MIAA Results

THE MIAA
Saturday, October 20
Alma 24, Kalamazco 10
Hope 18, Albion 3
Olivet 28, Adrian 7
Saturday, October 27
Kalamazoo at Hope
Olivet at Alma
Albion at Adrian

MIAA RACE AT A GLANCE

	W	L	T	PTS.	OPP.
Норе	3	0	0	86	17
Kalamazoo	2	1	0	31	31
Olivet	2	1	0	69	32
ALMA	1	2	0	41	44
Albion	1	2	0	33	62
Adrian	0	3	0	14	88

Old MIAA Rolling Along

The "Old Man River" of collegiate sports beyond the East Coast—the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association—just keeps rolling along.

The MIAA has been in existence since 1888, and no other conference west of the Alleghenies is older.

The MIAA schools are Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, and Olivet. Their enrollment ranges from 757 at Olivet to 3,088 at Calvin, with most of the colleges having about 1,300 students.

Status quo is usually maintained but the conference isn't adverse to change.

Last time a new member was admitted was in 1953 when Calvin joined. It is the only school that does not field a football team. Deal said there are no immedi-

"I'm not sure the league would be interested in expanding with another college that does not play football," he said. "We have one

ate plans for any further expan-

now. This might be a limiting factor, but our people haven't said anything officially on this score." "Our present members feel they're pretty well established. I

they're pretty well established. I don't see great pressure for expansion at this time."

Deal indicated Aquinas and Spring Arbor have expressed interesr in joining the MIAA.

"The only big chance I see is that more colleges will be participating in sports like swimming wrestling, soccer," he said. "One of the reasons is that col-

"One of the reasons is that colleges are quite committed to a greater involvement of students in all sorts of activities. This includes athletics for women. Women's athletics doesn't fall under my supervision, but I know more is being done in tennis, field hockey, archery, golf to give women a greater opportunity."

There is no such loose affiliation in women's sports so far. There are no league championships.

There is no such thing as a football scholarship. But coaches do recruit, and good football prospects with good grades are given academic scholarships.

"We have a lot of walk-ons," said Deal, who is superintendent of the Kent County school district. "But football interest is not a consuming passion with these kids. It's not the paramount objective, but that isn't to say he won't hit as hard on Saturday."

Deal said sports is not emphasized too strongly

"We kind of think this keeps the whole program -- academic and athletic -- in proper perspective so the tail doesn't start wagging the dog."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Review: "Electra Glide in Blue" **Lacks Emotion**

By Bob Schultz

Unless one was aware of one the people who was behind the wedding of jazz and rock, then they will not understand why I must start a movie review with a short discussion about Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and Chicago. Some people have said that in the recording studio that James William Guercio was a genius when it came to producing albums. The story goes that Guercio's powers were so great that before he could produce the first Chicago album Columbia Records required him to produce against his will an album for the then failing BS&T. That album blew the minds of the rock, jazz, and classical music worlds. Then Guercio produced an album for his first love: Chicago. This album was not as successful as Guercio's first effort. The next two Guercio albums of Chicago were less successful and even when Guercio stopped playing an active part, Chicago's albums became mere repetition. Even BS&T's next albums were not as well received because, as some have speculated, of the absence of Guercio, Chicago's post first album music was

noted for its blandness and redoing of previous ideas.

"Electra Glide in Blue" which is produced and directed by Guercio is an interesting story but like a Chicago song there is no emotion. It is like making a film of 'Saturday in the Park.' 'Electra" combines all the necessary elements for a contemporary movie except for sex. These elements are: violence, motorcycles, a chase scene, cops, hippies, loners, a slut, a good cop, and a rock music sound track that is so bland and unimaginative that even Chicago would be ashamed to put their name on it, even though there is ample musical evidence that they performed the sound track. Robert Blake plays a Short motorcycle cop whose sexual prowess in comparison to a future boss on the force, becomes a source of tension. He is a friend to young and old alike as well as being a just person. He desires something more than being a motorcycle cop but his search for a new role is a fruitless one. If this movie was done in a better fashion, then it would become an excellent study of the loner and society. In the end the movie becomes remini-scent of "Easy Rider" in a uni-que way but because of the film's blandness, "Easy Rider," even with its short comings, is a bet-

Edgar Allan Poe once said that an effective short story must have one over all emotion (i.e., fear). In general, this could be said of good films such as "Straw Dogs."
"Electra Glide in Blue" is a story of emotions and the movie under Guercio's direction doesn't reflect

this. Even the violence which is done quite uneffectively in slow motion is bland. One reason for the blandness is the clean photography of the movie: clean hippies, clean cops, dirt riding through the desert dust of clean motorcycles, clean drunks, and clean murders. Even dirt and sweat is clean!

I do recommend seeing the movie because unlike Guercio's experience with an explosive first album and all the rest being mere shadows of the first; it is my hope that this movie with great potential could become a springboard for an excellent new film by a new director: James William Guercio. "Electra Glide in Blue" is showing at the Strand until Tuesday and it will be showing at the Ward in Mt. Pleasant starting Nov.



DOW FLICK: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLICKS

"Billy Jack," Strand in Alma, Oct. 24-30.
"Love Under 17" and "Sensous Teenager," Skytop Drive-In, Oct. 26,27,28.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, ends Oct. 25.

"Bloom in Love," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 26-31.

"Romeo and Juliet," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, ends Oct. 25.

"Bang the Drum Slowly," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 26-31.

"Walking Tall," Ward in Mt. Pleasant, ends Oct.

"Electra Glide in Blue," Ward in Mt. Pleasant,

"Billy Jack," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 24-

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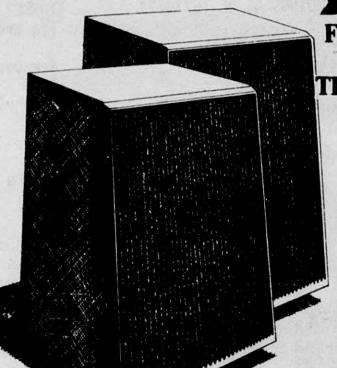
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