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MINI EDITION

DUE TO A SHORT WEEK (5 DAYS BETWEEN ISSUES) OUR CONTENT IS DOWN FROM A NORMAL WEEK. HOWEVER, WE URGE YOU TO READ ON. THERE IS MUCH TO LEARN IN THIS ACTION PACKED MINI EDITION OF THE ALMANIAN.

Petitions Available for Frosh Elections

The time has come for the Class of '74 to rally its forces and elect its leadership for the 73-74 year. Petitions for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Student Council Representative are now available at the Student Council office in the Union.

Petitions must be returned by 10 p.m. Wednesday September 19th with the proper number of signatures.

There will be a freshman class meeting in the Chapel at 7 p.m. on Thursday September 20th at which time speeches will be delivered by the respective candidates.

Elections will be held on Monday the 24th.

DETROIT

Performs on Bahlke Field

By Steve Beery

DETROIT kicked off Union Board's Outdoor Concert series with a fine afternoon performance yesterday in Bahlke Field. Any band with so succinct and prestigious a name as the venerable home of Motor City Madness itself ought to be able to kick out some down-home rock and roll energy. The group performed nicely, although the mood of yesterday afternoon's concert crowd came in marked contrast to the stadium-full of football ralliers which had invaded Bahlke for Saturday's game.

Detroit itself is no longer the same group it was under Mitch Ryder's competent direction, but yesterday's concert was enjoyable for its spontaneity. Ryder quit the group in the summer of 1972 and hasn't recorded solo as of yet. The group's new lead singer, Rusty Day, gave a more than servicable performance. Day was formerly one of the original Amboy Dukes. And, interestingly enough, it was Mitch Ryder's old Detroit Wheels drummer who stunned Alma audiences at Thursday evening's Rockets concert. The world of Midwestern rock 'n roll is an intimate one.

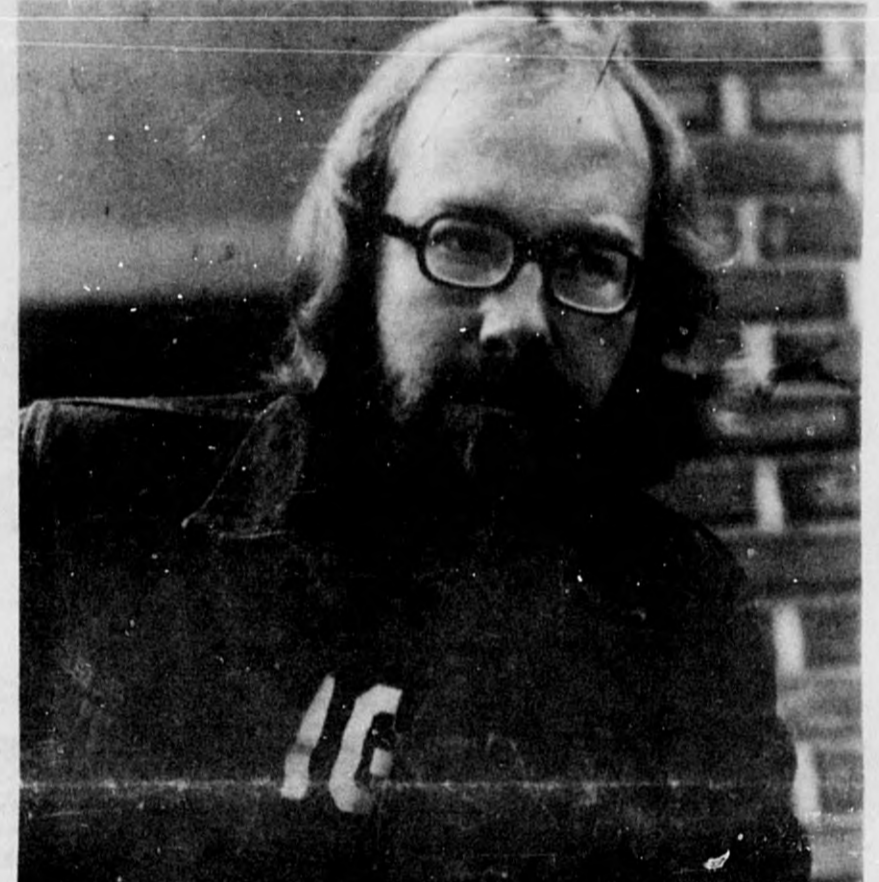


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New Wright Hall Head Resident

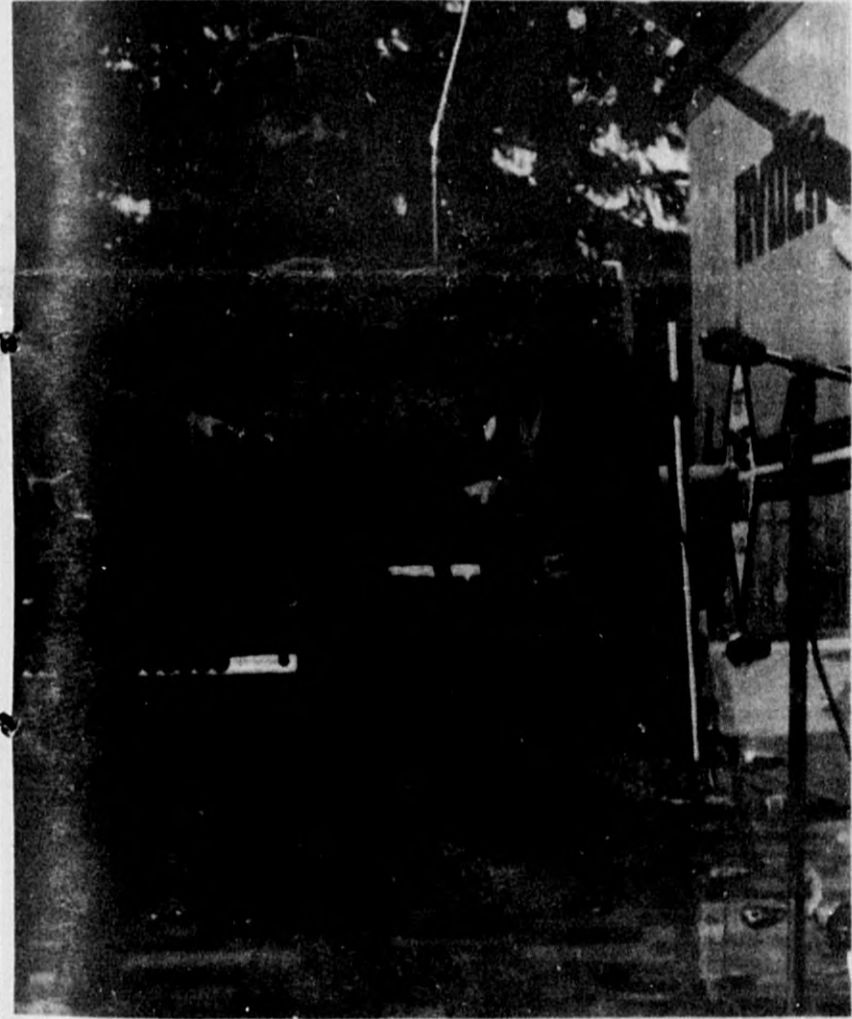
By Steve Beery-ALMANIAN Feature Editor

Wright Hall is under new direction this fall and its being provided by Terry Smith, the dorm's new head resident. Smith replaces Gerry Brindel as captain and copilot of the oldest residence "ship" on campus.

Smith is from Manistee, Michigan and holds a masters degree in counseling from Central Michigan. He is still working on his Specialist Degree in Guidance Counseling and he is earning that too from CMU. His wife, Judy, takes classes at Central as well, but his children, Peri, 10, Margo, 9, and Chris, 4, are attending

Alma elementary school. Terry did his undergraduate work at Manchester College and compares that school's size and temperament to Alma's as quite similar. He has noticed the friendliness of the Alma campus already, which is something of a compliment, and he wants to take advantage of his head residency to get a few things going around Wright. "If there isn't something going with the staff, there really isn't anything going with the dorm," he pointed out.

Next week the ALMANIAN will talk with Sharon Hay, the new head resident of Newberry.



RUSTY DAY KICKS EM OUT AS LEADER OF DETROIT
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EVAN SMITH GETS "JACKED" BY INDIANA RUFFIANS

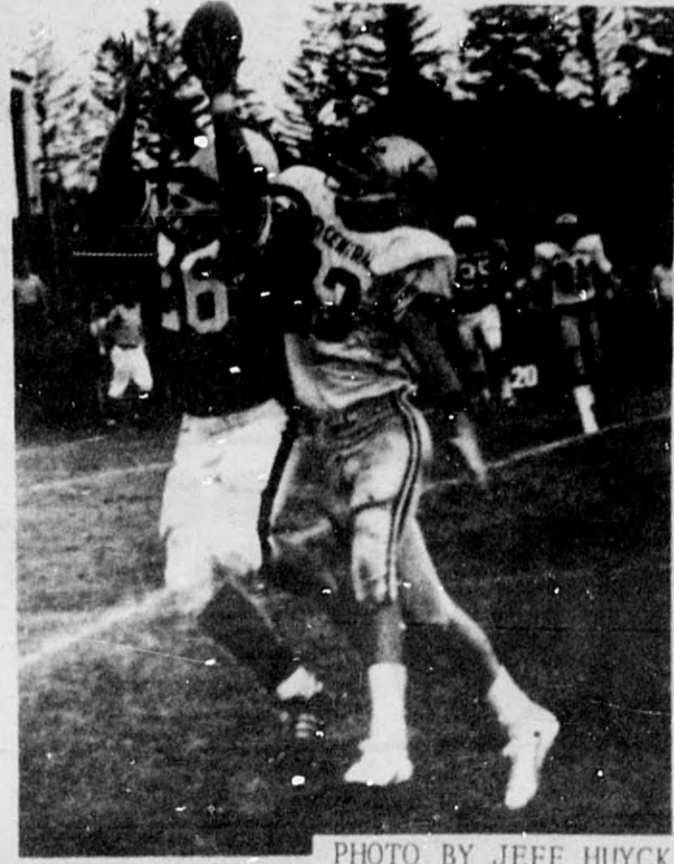


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Everything Goes Wrong in "West World" Presenting

By Bob Schultz-ALMANIAN Flick Critic

"West World" is an untypical movie about the world of the future although the exact time is never established. It is a time when technology has advanced far enough to produce robots who can mimic all of the human functions--including sex! An enterprising corporation called Delos has produced, using the technology of the future, a Disneyland for adults where one may indulge in his fantasies for the mere price of a thousand dollars a day. This movie focuses on the adventures of two guests played by Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. Before arriving at West World our two guests are equipped with all authentic western equipment ranging from guns to clothes for several days. (For a thousand dollars a day you only expect the best.) The many worlds of Delos are appealing because they offer the modern man a chance to participate in the world of the past which is represented as

we would like it to have been, not as it was (the cast of robots was not integrated.) Besides West World there are the worlds of Medieval England and Ancient Rome. The movie quickly visits both places. It is impossible to kill people in any of the Worlds of Delos because the weapons are built so only robots will be killed.

With this fantastic set up the movie is really a let down because the advertisements reveal the plot. The advertisements read: "West World"-- a place where nothing can go wrong. Anyone with a second grade education can easily figure out that something will go wrong and the viewers know from almost the beginning of the film that the robots will malfunction. But before the major malfunction can happen Yul Brenner, who plays the robot gunslinger, becomes involved in two losing gun battles with our two guests. Naturally the robots

are the slaves and they are always losing; in this respect "West World" is your typical science fiction movie. We are treated with scenes of our two guests visiting houses of ill repute which are manned by robots as well as several barroom brawls and a jail break. When the robots malfunction the main control room can do nothing about it and the gunslinger, just freshly endowed with infra-red vision, begins to seek revenge on our two guests providing the tension.

"West World" does not try to wrestle with the complexities of life, but it never promised that. It turns out to be a fun, horror movie that has nothing superior in the way of acting, or a philosophical or controversial plot. There are many scenes which make this movie, which is coming to the Strand here in Alma, worth the two dollars for an evening's entertainment.



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CAMPUS EVENTS

- Tues., Sept. 18--Campus Entertainment, 9:30*p.m., free.
- Wed., Sept. 19--Nightclub Movie, "The Big Store," 9:30* p.m., Marx Bros., 10¢.
- Thur., Sept. 20--Nightclub Movie, "Absent-Minded Professor," 9:30*, 10¢.
- Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21 & 22--Dow Flick, "Ryan's Daughter," 6:45 and 9 p.m., 50¢ with I.D., \$1 without.

*Please note: All Nightclub activities will begin at 9:30, instead of 10:00.

AREA FLICKS

- "Dillinger," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 16-20.
- "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 16-20.
- "The Sound of Music," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 21-27.
- "Paper Moon," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 21-27.
- "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Ward Theater in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 16-19.
- "Scarecrow," Ward Theater in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 19-26.
- "Westworld," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 16-19.
- "Nightwatch," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 19-26.
- "Aristocats" and "Song of the South," Strand in Alma, Sept. 16-18.
- "Westworld," Strand in Alma, Sept. 19-25.
- "Steel Arena," "Naked Angels" and "Beware My Brethern," Skytop Drive-In in St. Louis, Sept. 21-23.

PRESENTING

RYAN'S DAUGHTER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
6:45 AND 9 P.M.

David Lean ("Dr. Zhivago" and "Lawrence of Arabia") captures the wind-blown beauty of the Irish coast, the political seethings of 1916 - unsettled to this day - and follows the romantic meanderings and musings of winsome Rosy Ryan, through marriage, affair and retribution. Winner of two Academy Awards.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE DESERVES PRAISE

Dave Burandt, Sally Coleman, Tina Caston, Shawne Cryderman, Beth Eaton, Cheryl Flammer, Beth Forburger, Randy Goodman, Kathy Jackson, Jan Knapp, Steve Lesch, Jan McEwan, Virgil McGuire, Jim Parker, Mark Povich, Fred Sabin, Judi Sachs and Dave Sweet.

What do these eighteen students have in common besides having to pay over three thousand dollars a year to attend our beloved Alma College?

Each was a member of the orientation committee that spent many long hours entertaining and supervising frosh pre-term activities.

Their efforts have been hailed by not only most of the freshmen involved, but by several administrators and faculty who were present during the pre-term.

"The orientation committee really out did themselves and haven't quit yet. It's these people who I approach now with my questions as I know they're willing to help," comments a freshman pre-termer.

Similar orations were heard from many freshmen when an ALMANIAN reporter roamed the campus interviewing several freshmen seeking their impressions of Alma College.

Congratulations members of the orientation committee. I too feel you deserve much credit for a job well done.

Mike Wilcox

PRESIDENT SWANSON'S CONVO MESSAGE

I left President Swanson's opening convocation address last Wednesday with much the same feeling as I have usually left such affairs in the past. To me, the President's remarks have always resembled more than anything a fatherly academian's oratorical way of greeting, albeit superficially, his "student body" and letting them know approximately what kind of scholastic timbre the school has its eye set on. No matter, really, if the specific content of the message happens to be a bit lofty, or even ambiguous. "Learning and Caring" is certainly a noble subject on which to speak, and to our president, in deference to his unique talent with words and phrases, goes the annual duty of reminding the headstrong students of the proper relationship between scholasticism and morality. The merely topographical concerns of the college can fall to other administrative hands.

It was after the convocation was over, and during my first class meeting of the term, that I became reminded of some of the content of the President's message. My professor used the convo as a springboard for first-day discussion and he brought forth the idea that, although the audience is indeed a captive one at Alma's semi-annual get-togethers, perhaps President Swanson really does have something to say that he wants the entire student body to hear, and was merely making convenient use of the opportunity. I had never for a minute doubted that contention, but apparently some of the class had. Maybe it seemed to them that if the administration really wanted people to LISTEN to what was said, it wouldn't have forced them to sit in attendance. Yet a voluntary attendance convocation would draw perhaps 10%, if that, of the student population.

I submit that our president is a remarkably skillful orator. His speeches are uniformly delivered with the aplomb that comes from years of public address, and are uniformly colored with appropriate touches of homily, anecdote and nuggets of folk wisdom. Thursday he utilized Protagoras' classic doctrine, "Man is the measure of all things," and, much as I disagree with that perspective, it was an excellent device to employ in expounding upon the humanities.

Why not look at the ritual convocation as a convenient opportunity for students as well, not just to be talked to, but to listen to Doc Swanson do what he's best at? You'd most likely have to pay upwards of \$10.00 a plate to hear speeches like that at a fund-raising dinner. Myself, I think I'd go just to listen even if convocation attendance wasn't required.

Steve Beery

UNION FACILITIES NOT UP TO PAR

The entertainment facilities at Alma have got to be improved. The Union and especially Tyler do severe injustice to the needs of students.

Let's turn to last Wednesday's all campus dance, featuring the Rockets, for a case in point.

For a good share of the night Tyler nightclub was packed shoulder-to-shoulder with curious students. Outside the nightclub, throughout the union facility, hundreds of students mingled, waiting for a chance to catch a glimpse of the performing Rockets.

Yes, some lucky students were able to dance in the front portion of Tyler. However, even then, dancing was confined to a pushing and bumping match with neighboring partners.

By way of student council I am told that it will be at least five to ten years before college planners will consider erecting a new union facility.

In the mean time what do we do? Must we be content with the overcrowded conditions of Tyler and the lack of entertainment facilities in general?

There must be an alternative! Union Board brought in a real good band Wednesday night. Too bad, only a few students could really enjoy them!

Mike Wilcox

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CAMPUS FEEDBACK

Student & Faculty Opinions are Welcome

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Tryouts for Fall Musical

Tryouts for the Speech and Theater Department's fall musical production will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., September 25 and 26 in Dow Auditorium. The musical is Stephen Sondheim's COMPANY to be presented November 8, 9, and 10. There are parts for 8 women and 6 men.

For the tryouts please bring a song that you feel comfortable singing. A limited supply of show music will be available in the auditorium if you should like to choose from it. You may bring your own accompanist if you wish. There will also be a pianist present who will be able to play for you. We need a number of strong

singers, both male and female, but there are also several roles in the play which should be filled by people who can carry a tune but who would not need to have powerful or necessarily beautiful voices.

There will hopefully be copies of the dialogue portion of the play and the musical score on reserve at the library at the latter part of this week or early next week. These materials have yet to arrive from the licensing company.

There is also need for technical people to work on sets, lights, properties, costumes, and make-up. Unlike previous years, students may receive some academic credit for significant participation

in performance or backstage work on play productions. Students who have already signed up for this activity course, Speech 126, please bring your cards to Dr. Griffiths. Those who still wish to participate may still sign up for the course.

It has been a number of years since the Speech and Theater Department has presented a musical production. Dr. Griffiths would like to get a good turn out from the entire student body. There is some excellent music in the show, and all the roles are interesting and dramatically strong.

If you have any questions about participation in the play, please contact Dr. Griffiths at NOB 112, ext. 369.

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF ALMA COLLEGE BY GIRMA WUBISHET

The important question that has plagued the minds of freshmen for the past two weeks or so has been primarily concerned with the new college life they have just started. The freshmen, as they look forward to the bright four years ahead of them, ponder and talk about their attitudes and feelings towards campus life. They talk about it a lot because it means much more than anything else. It is the life that they experience in the campus that enhances their understanding and knowledge about themselves and the world they live in. This experience in college shapes their future and prepares them for the great challenge---LIFE.

Leah Goff: "One of the reasons I came to Alma was because of the small campus and student enrollment, and the high academic rating. The friendly atmosphere that all of the people on the Alma College campus have generated is amazing. I hope the enrollment does not keep increasing to the point where the individuality of the student is lost."

Mohammed Matar: "Alma is one of the best colleges in the United States. I am proud that I get my education here."

Barb Beatty: "The orientation committee really out-did themselves and haven't quit yet. It's these people who I approach now with my questions as I know they're willing to help. The common cause of everyone is to be courteous and they do this with no effort. My first impression of the campus was, 'Wow, it's so small.' But I know now that it's to my advantage as I know many people and, dare I say, my way around."

Steve Schmidt: "Alma seems like a very friendly place with very friendly people involved in it."

Jo Thurber: "It's a hassle but thank God there's no beanies. The school appears small but there

is no way to meet a lot of the people. For instance, going to Hamilton Commons I don't see people going to Van Dusen. The people are fairly nice though. My advisor was a big help."

Martha Babcock: "When I first arrived here, it was the friendly people and the atmosphere of the college that appealed to me most. Other campuses make me feel lost and confused whereas Alma makes one feel welcome and at ease. It's an easy place to get to know people and also easy to get around. The more people I meet, the more I feel and consider Alma College as a whole has a different life starting for me."

Murphy Wallace: "I love the campus, it's beautiful. People are really friendly. I like the way the activities are everybody-oriented, not just one particular group, and there is a wide variety."

Sue Brown: "My first idea of the campus size in my mind seemed small. However, as I began to learn building locations, the campus seemed to grow and wind in size. Friendships were as I expected they would be, immediate and exciting. Along with the big jump in academic levels, the days were also filled with rewarding parties."

ORCHESIS BEGINS TODAY

Orchesis, a group of students who learn to express themselves through dance, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Students will learn together in classes ranging from the beginning level to the advanced level. Orchesis wants both experienced and inexperienced dancers, as well as both male and female students.

Orchesis presents at least one on-campus concert every term. In addition, an off-campus engagement has also been scheduled this term.

If you are interested, go to the Studio in the P.E. Center on Monday, September 17 at 7:30. Share your talents, learn, exercise, or create.

Worship Service Program

Students will lead worship services next Sunday in Dunning Chapel, according to the Rev. Clifford Chaffee, college chaplain.

These services, held generally at 11:00 during the school year, are scheduled and planned with the assistance of the Chapel Affairs Committee, a joint faculty-student committee. The committee expects to convene some time this week.

In recent years the Dunning Chapel worship services have included guest speakers from various faiths, faculty sermons and talks, balloon and "bake your own bread" communion celebrations, fine arts services, and services led by the Scot Christian Fellowship, the Inter-Varsity chapter on the campus.

French Movies On Campus

The Alma French department is offering French movies every Tuesday and Thursday night this term. To be held in the AV room, the movies will be free and open to the entire campus. Since they will be entirely in French (with NO English), French students on campus should find them very valuable.

The movies are not required for any class, but have been chosen for important French 223. Participating French students will receive extra credit, but all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Karate Club Starts Thurs.

The Alma College Karate Club will kick-off its fourth season on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. The club will begin with a demonstration at this time in the small gym of the P.E. building. The demonstration will explain the finer points of Karate. These points will include basic techniques, katas (or forms), fighting, and some board breaking. The demonstration will be performed by the four blue belts on the campus.

Everyone is welcome to go to the demonstration, and there is no obligation to join the class if you do go. If, however, you wish to join, instruction will begin on Tuesday, the 25th of October. Beginner class will start at 7:00 p.m. and Intermediate class will begin at 8:00 p.m. of that day. You need NO previous experience to join the beginner's class, and the club welcomes all styles to work out with them. The style taught is Pukang Tang Soo Do, and the parent club is at M.S.U. More will be explained about the history at the demonstration.

So remember, the demo will be at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday in the small, all-purpose gym of the P.E. building. (It's across from the paddieball courts.) And Ladies, make a special point to make it to the demo. Contact Bruce Plackowski in Mitchell Hall. See you at the Demo.

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SCOTS DROP HOME OPENER, 23-20

By Bill Lennox

In a game that seemed to have most of the breaks going Alma's way, something didn't work. Indiana Central 23, Alma 20.

Indiana Central took the opening kick from its own 36 and steadily moved downfield to the Alma 20 where John Mitny, a senior

from Indianapolis, booted a 30 yard field goal.

The Scots, opening its first series from their own 28 started what looked to be a strong drive of its own, aided by a roughing call on a punt by Jim Knapp. However, with a first down on the Indiana Central 43, senior tailback Bill Smith fumbled the ball after a good run for 10 yards. Indiana Central took control, but on its first play from scrimmage, Leo Farhat, second-year cornerback from Lansing, intercepted the mis-directed throw of the Indiana Central quarterback and returned it 5 yards to leave Alma in fine field position. Nevertheless, six plays later, Scot quarterback Jim Cole threw the first of three interceptions for the day. Still, the good God of the Pigskin smiled on the Scots as third-year linebacker Theo May scooped up an Indiana Central fumble on their first play following the interception of Cole. Alma's offense could not capitalize on the break, however, and after four plays Jim Meyer attempted a 37 yard field goal that went wide. Encouraged by Alma's inability to score, Indiana Central took the ball from their own 20 and mounted a 13 play scoring drive of 80 yards, capped off by a 13 yard touchdown pass. Indiana Central booted their extra point and as the first quarter ended, the Scots were down 10-0.

Alma took Indiana Central's kick-off to open the second quarter and marched 80 yards in a scoring drive that covered 16 plays, including three key calls against Central, with Bill Smith taking the ball in from the 5 yard line at 7:43 of the second quarter. At this point things were looking brighter as the Alma defense came in and forced Central to punt after four plays. With 1st and 10 from their own 25, the time was ripe for the Scots to break it open and go ahead. Still though, the Alma punting game could not get into gear, and after three plays had to punt.

Indiana Central, starting with good field position on the 50, moved down to the Alma ten in 13 plays

where kicker John Mitny booted it between the crossbar for a 20 yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining in the first half. When the gun went, it was Indiana Central 13, Alma 7.

Indiana Central was the first to draw blood in the second half at the 8:00 mark following the interception of another Cole pass with Indiana Central's quarterback going over from the 1 foot line. But with the score 20 to 7, the Scots seemed to fire up and marched back downfield in the third quarter with a scoring drive originating from Indiana's 47. Cole looked sharp as he hit third-year man Jeff Kane with a 19 yard pass reception that gave the Scots a first down on the Indiana Central 28. After hacking away at the defensive line of Indiana for a couple of plays and being aided by a 15 yard penalty, freshman Bob Gerhardt bulled over from the 2 at 4:24 in the third, making it 20-13. However, Indiana was not to be denied three more points when following the third interception of Cole they brought the ball down to the Alma 13 and booted a 23 yard field goal making it 23-13.

After two more series of plays, Alma's Farhat recovered a fumble and provided the home town fans with some needed excitement. But once again the offense couldn't generate the drive needed and punted away. Indiana could do nothing either and booted the ball back to Alma enabling Cole to set up the final score of the game with a 4th down completion to Jeff Kane. The touchdown came on a five yard pass to third-year man Doug Fillmore in the corner of the end zone with 43 seconds left. The conversion was no good and the game ended Indiana Central 23, Alma 20.

It was a game of mistakes, as evidenced by the number of turnovers on both sides. Although Cole's passing game was a respectful 10 of 25 for 181 yards, the Alma running game was held to only 60 yards on the ground, due primarily to the Indiana defense keying on hard running Bill Smith at tailback.

SCOT GOLFERS EYE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Alma 1973 golfers are anxious for the start of this year's competition. With six returning lettermen the Scots should be right in the thick of the championship race. Last year, the Scot golfers finished in a tie for fourth place, but a few strokes in their favor could have moved them much closer to the top.

Harry Raifsnnyder, Bob Miller, Mike Clark, Craig Caukin, Dan Stewart and Jim Orlovski make up the six returning lettermen. These fellows along with the talented crop of incoming freshmen will be leading Alma's charge on the rest of the MIAA. The golf squad has high hopes of finishing much higher in the standings this fall.

Last year's change of golf from spring to fall really crippled the Scot golf fortunes as they had depended on their Florida trip and tough outside schedule to assist them in getting ready for the conference race.

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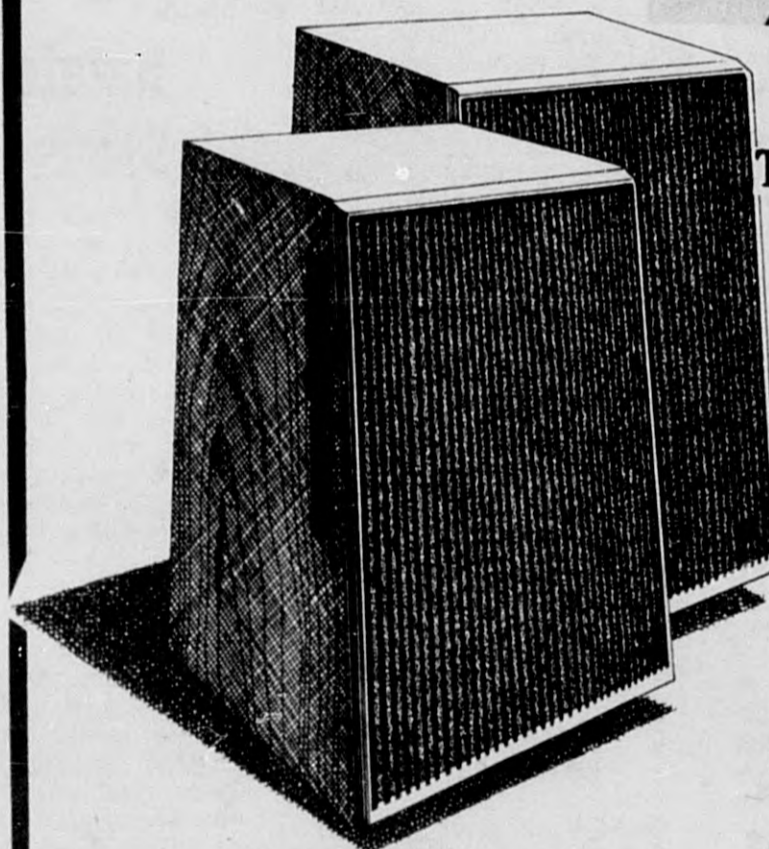
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OUCH! Too many upsets spoiled the first week of forecasts for the fearless Alma swamis. Last Saturday afternoon saw upstart Grand Valley dump Kalamazoo and Big Ten darkhorse Northwestern spoiled Dennis Stolz's debut at MSU.

9/15 Winners are underlined

MICH-Iowa	Amos	Andy	Alfred
MSU-Northwestern	MICH	MICH	MICH
CMU-Ball State	MSU	MSU	MSU
Depauw-Albion	CMU	Ball St.	CMU
Geneva-Adrian	Depauw	Depauw	Albion
Hillsdale-Ferris St.	Geneva	Adrian	Geneva
Hope-Manchester	Ferris St.	Hillsdale	Hillsdale
Ind. Central-Alma	Hope	Hope	Hope
Kazoo-Grand Valley	Alma	Alma	Alma
Louis. Tech.-EMU	Kazoo	Kazoo	Kazoo
NMU-Milwaukee <u>Tie</u>	Louis T.	EMU	Louis T.
Penn St.-Stanford	Milwaukee	NMU	Milwaukee
Detroit-Pittsburg	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Minnesota-Oakland	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Dallas-Chicago	Oakland	Minn.	Oakland
	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Well fans, the 1973 football season is in full swing as the swamis search their crystal balls for accurate forecasts. This Saturday's schedule promises to be an interesting one as the swamis see Miami over Oakland, MSU over Syracuse (2 to 1) and Penn St. routing Navy.

9/22

Adrian-Defiance	Amos	Andy	Alfred
Alma-Taylor	Defiance	Defiance	Defiance
CMU-Toledo	Alma	Alma	Alma
EMU-Indiana St.	CMU	Toledo	Toledo
Hope-Concordia	EMU	EMU	EMU
MICH-Stanford	Hope	Hope	Hope
MSU-Syracuse	MICH	MICH	MICH
Nebraska-N. Carolina St.	Syracuse	MSU	MSU
UCLA-Iowa	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
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OUR FEARLESS FORECASTERS

Amos- A Wright Hall resident who has been forecasting for several years. While in high school his weekly forecasts drew raves from the student body because of their amazing accuracy.

Andy- A fanatic football follower from Mitchell Hall. Although never formally donning the swami cap, Andy has been predicting privately and successfully for a long time.

Alfred- A frat man and former high school quarterback. He knows the ins and outs of all collegiate teams.

SOCCE R MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a soccer meeting on Wednesday, September 19. All prospective players and new members are urged to attend.

Harrier Prospects- A BIG Question Mark

By Bruce Moss

Collegiate cross country at Alma, or indeed anywhere, has never been a limelight spectator sport. It passes by nearly unseen in the shadow of football, the King of the Campus. Frankly, it is a considerable bore to all except a handful of dedicated and industrious fellows who might prompt concerned comments from worried ("you-must-eat-more-you-look-so-skinny") mothers.

But although it has never projected its presence dramatically at Alma College, varsity cross-country seems to be alive and well here. Formal pre-season conditioning drills for the team opened September 4, but the story hardly begins there. Most of what is apparently the largest squad ever to report had been working out at a record mileage pace throughout the summer, with junior Fritz Yunck recording a new summer-time high of well over one thousand miles in training.

And the effort shows, in both the physical sense and in a renewed confidence which may well lead to a recapturing of the MIAA crown which the Scot harriers lost last season to Kalamazoo. Coach Charles Gray speaks excitedly of his young, but experienced, crew in a manner which suggests that he is hoping to shock the contenders. There are several factors, he feels, which give his men an outstanding chance this year in the league "chase": (1) the school calendar change, which allows an additional week of team workouts, added to the monumental off-season commitment, will put the team far ahead physically, (2) an excellent group of freshman prospects will increase the Alma potency, and (3) several "walk-on" athletes may be of assistance.

Thus far, all has gone well according to carefully laid plans. After a week of daily triple practice sessions, the "new look" Scots breezed through a three mile test against local high school competition at the Pine River Country Club and looked fit and fiery. Showing the effects of his off-season preparation, Yunck won individual meet honors with a 16:00 clocking, and he was closely followed by Doug Mohre, Paul Kriekard, Mark Kelley, and Dave Patterson (in that order).


While Yunck may be the leader which Coach Gray has been hoping would emerge after the loss of All-everything Clare "Redman" Kreger to graduation, Mohre is certainly no slouch. As a freshman last season, he finished seventh in the league meet at Calvin to win All-MIAA honors. Kriekard, who was snatched from the Kalamazoo area, seems well ahead of last year's pace, and will undoubtedly be one of the team's stalwart competitors. Juniors Dave Patterson and Al Smith have also come along well; the former has worked diligently to successfully eliminate annoying style problems, while the latter showed an astounding one minute improvement over last year's time at the three mile Pine River time trial.

Leading the highly-held frosh additions are all-staters Mark Kelley and Dan Nelson, as well as Greg Leweke and Bill Eskelson. Kelley has proven early that he must be reckoned with, Nelson and Eskelson will be forces on the Scot track squad, and Coach Gray is confident that Leweke will be a tremendous first-year man.

An x-factor in these bright cross-country hopes is Jim Chenoweth, who came to Alma last year from Cornell. Suffering from a hip injury which often necessitates individualized workouts, Chenoweth is at present a question mark who could explode to league prominence.

Certainly at this stage of the season, it is clear that the status of Alma College cross-country is largely hypothetical; one simply cannot know what fortune or misfortune will come out of the 49-day season. But, as Coach Gray is wont to say, it will be a simple proposition with his team engaged in a "battle against pain." That is heroic, but also quite true. And, as Gray has also noted, "the prime enemy of the cross-country runner is pain. If he can master pain, most of his battle is won... He must welcome pain, 'court' it, and defeat it with training and pride in his efforts." That, in short, is an accurate statement of the "Challenge of '73" which confronts the Alma College cross-country squad, and the Scots should be ready to meet this challenge when they open September 26 at the Hope Invitational in Holland.

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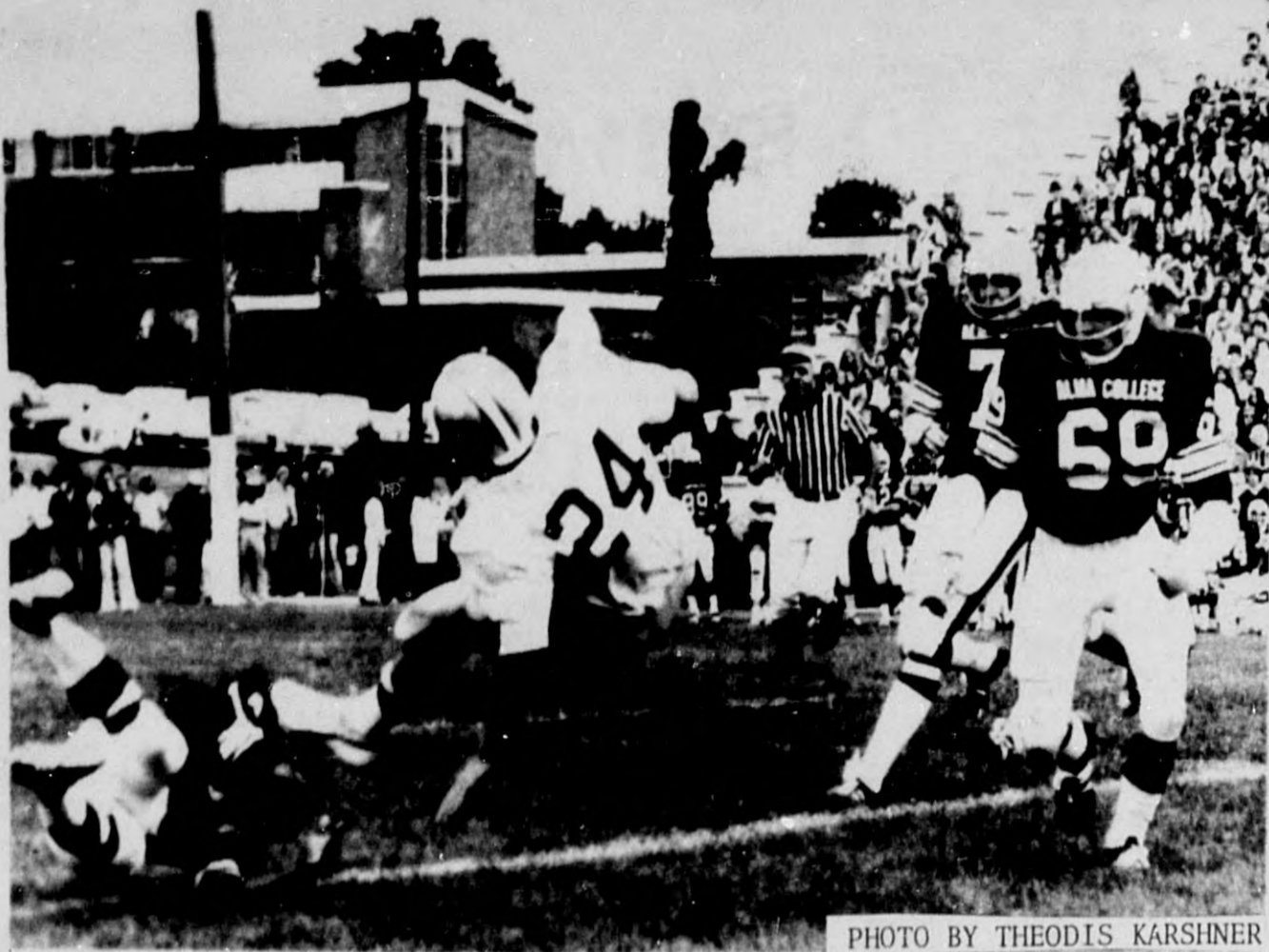


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LEO FARHAT TRIPS UP INDIANA BALL CARRIER

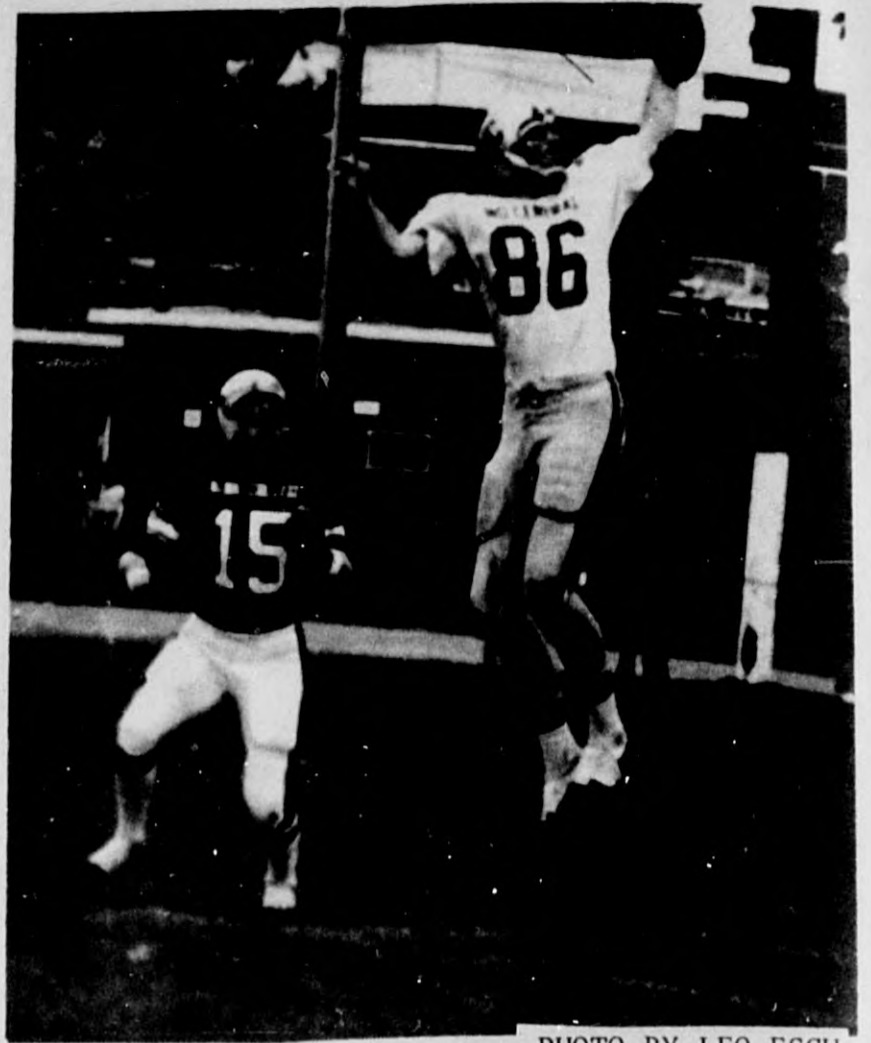


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BILL BIEBUYCK WATCHES AS INDIANA RECEIVER HALLS IN A PASS.



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