

Next year to be better - Swanson

1974-75 most difficult of his career

BY MARY FOX
News Editor

"This has been the most difficult of my administrative career," said President Swanson when asked to reflect on the 1974-1975 school year at Alma College.

Swanson, who has been a college administrator for 29 years, has been at Alma for 19. He thinks that the changes that have taken place in our society during the past year have greatly affected Alma College.

"This college is a kind of microcosm of the society of which we're a part," he continued. "We can't expect to escape society's problems."

"Usually, we are able to project a budget and stick with it through the entire year. This time we've had to change it five times." The change, he continues, "has forced us to deal on a short range basis whereas before we could look at things with a long-range outlook."

Dr. Swanson points out that a good proof of the changes which affected Alma College during this year is the fact that the college had five different operating budgets during the year. "Usually," he says, "we are

able to project a budget and stick with it through the entire year. This time, we've had to change it five times."

Resulting from changes in the outside economy, such budget

changes frustrate both students and faculty, Swanson believes. "We haven't been able to make any definite statements," he said, "and as a result some people think we've been hiding things from them."

The change, he continues, "has forced us to deal on a short range basis whereas before we could look at things with a long-range outlook."

Dr. Swanson is very optimistic about next year. "All indications," he says, are for a better next year." He points to increasing admissions, high SAT scores for the incoming class, and a very positive attitude at this week's Board of Trustees meeting.

"Yes, it's been a tough year," the president of the college concludes, "and, yes, we still have difficulties, but I'm convinced there isn't one difficulty facing us that we can't lick."



the ALMANIAN

The Alma College Student Newspaper

April 11, 1975
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230 to receive degrees

Kellogg Foundation prexy to speak at graduation

A husband and wife who are associate pastors of a church in Brookline, Mass., the president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and a minister from the Flint, Mich. area will receive honorary degrees at Alma College's 88th year commencement on Saturday, April 19.

Recipients of doctoral degrees from Alma on that occasion will include the Rev. Mr. Thomas D. Newman and the Rev. Mrs. Louise J. Newman, associate pastors of Christ's Church, Longwood, at Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Newman will receive a doctor of divinity degree, and a doctor of science degree will be conferred upon Mr. Newman.

The Rev. Mr. John B. Quick of Mt. Morris, Mich., who formerly was a missionary in Ethiopia and pastor of several churches in the United States and is now organizing pastor of a new church in the Flint area, will receive a doctor of divinity degree.

Russell G. Mawby of Augusta, president of the Kellogg Foundation, will be the recipient of a doctor of humane letters degree.

Mr. Mawby will be the principal speaker at the commencement, which will also feature presentation of baccalaureate degrees to more than 230 Alma seniors. The program in Cappaert Gymnasium of the college's Physical Education Center will begin at 10:30 a.m.

President of the Kellogg Foundation since 1970, Mr. Mawby had served that organization since January of 1965 as director of its division of agriculture, vice president for programs and vice president.

From 1952 to 1953 and from 1955 to 1965 he was a member of the staff of Michigan State University, serving as an extension specialist in marketing and in public affairs education, assistant

A native of Kent County, Mich., Mr. Mawby holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees and an M.S. from Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman have been associate pastors of Christ's Church, Longwood, since 1967 when they were invited to reopen for community interdenominational worship the edifice which has been



George Thompson, winner of the coveted Barlow Trophy, is congratulated by President Swanson and Provost Kapp. With George are his mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Thompson. Pic by Mike Wilcox

Inside

In this special graduation issue, The ALMANIAN salutes the seniors of the class of 1975 in both stories and advertisements.

Editor Mike Wilcox reflects back through the years at Alma College on page 7 while Mark Harasim looks ahead at the future for graduates on the editorial page. The honors convocation is covered on page 3. In addition, there is class cancellations corrections on page 4, sports beginning on 13 and spring term entertainment on 11.

So, in the year's last newspaper issue, we congratulate you seniors!

erected in 1860 by David Sears. The church, modeled after the Sears family church in England, had for more than a century--from 1862 to 1968--been used by only members of the Sears family for baptisms, weddings and funeral services. Membership of the congregation today exceeds 1,500.

A native of London, Rev. Newman studies at the Glasgow School of Accounting before embarking upon several business ventures in the fields of manufacturing and publishing. He retired in 1960 and shortly thereafter began studying for the Christian ministry.

He also serves as administrative director of American Schools of Oriental Research and in this position has played an important role in maintaining a continued American archaeological presence in the Mideast. He has been an active participant in several archaeological expeditions. Last year, after several years of negotiations with Tunisian authorities for permission to excavate at ancient Carthage, he obtained agreement for establishment of the first major United States archaeological expedition to Tunisia.

Mrs. Newman, a native of Milwaukee, worked as an editorial assistant at Milwaukee Publishing Company from 1955 to 1959. After study at Unity School of Christianity from 1960 to 1964 she, with her husband, served as associate pastor of Christ's Church, Springfield, Mo., before accepting the position of associate pastor at Christ's Church, Longwood.

She, also, has been involved in many activities in the field of archaeology. She has participated in archaeological surveys and expeditions at Tell El Hesi (ancient Biblical Eglon), Caesarea Maritima and in Saudi Arabia. She has drafted proposals for support of archaeological projects and has served on several committees concerning archaeology negotiations and publications. Last year she edited and republished W.F. Albright's "Archaeology of Palestine and the Bible," and early this year she was names camp manager of the Punic Section, Joint Archaeolo-

cont. on page 2

Second Front Page

the ALMANIAN

Thompson awarded Barlow

Hepburn tells seniors to make own opportunities in real world

BY RANDY VANVALKENBURG
Almanian News Writer

Dr. Davidson L. Hepburn, Minister/Counselor and Deputy Permanent Representative of The Commonwealth of the Bahamas Mission to the United Nations was the distinguished speaker at the 1975 Honors Convocation, Wednesday morning. Hepburn, a former English Professor at Alma College, was given the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws by Trustee Kenneth D. Plaxton.

The Honors Address: "The Courage to Be..." was not at all the stereotypical lecture. Due to Hepburn's superb speaking style the audience was not allowed a moments boredom.

Hepburn had this piece of wisdom for the graduating class of 1975:

"Self-determination, independence, and confidence are necessary ingredients in this battle called life. You can't sit by and wait for opportunities, you have to go out and make them nowadays. In other words you have to turn yourself on in order to arouse others. The day of the perennial students is over in the sense that he can no longer hide behind the search for "intellectualism," the facade of "getting a better and

more complete" education. You won't be able to avoid or ignore life's confrontations whether you leave now or spend the next decade with in the walls of an academic institution."

Donald Porteous and Shawne Cryderman were selected to receive the Alumni Outstanding Senior Awards. Outstanding Faculty

Awards went to Mr. Ed Jacomo in the Humanities, Dr. George Gazmararian in the Social Sciences, and Dr. John B. Gibson in the Natural Science division.

Seniors nominated for the coveted Barlow Trophy Award were Nancy Singer, George Thompson, and Mark Wendorf. The recipient, selected by the faculty and student council was an obviously elated George Thompson.

VAN-69 Ford Custom Club Wagon, 124 W.B., 240-6 Cyl, Stick, 5 pass., insulated; new steel belt tires, valves; exhaust; western mirrors, booster shocks, Class I hitch, AM/FM. Snow tires on extra wheels. Lots of TLC. \$1475 to a good home. Call Jo Jones at 463-3514.

Dr. Hepburn, in the midst of his convocation address. Pic by Wilcox.



Barlow nominees Mark Wendorf and Nancy Singer along with President Swanson.

**Lighthouse, Ted Nugent
in concert tonight 8:30**

Discuss food, housing, campus life, Afro-American scene

Trustee committee meets with students

By Bob Schultz, Mark Harasim & John Sefcik

Trustee members of the Student Affairs Committee met with the student body at large Thursday

afternoon. Largely it was for the Trustees to learn of student sentiment in four general areas: food service, resident hall policies, student life, and the Afro-American scene.

The residence hall policies discussion group was held in Gelston lobby. Mrs. Judy Maze and Mr. Albert Wilson were the trustees available to meet with students. Maze and Wilson said that last December the Trustees talked about closing a residence hall. Other than that, the only other alternative was to get more students.

Another important point made by the trustees is that it could appear that Alma College is going under financially. Professors have been laid off, administrative personnel let go and now a residence hall closed. The trustees assured us that Alma wasn't going under, but is simply in the midst of a recession.

Also questioned by the students was the policy concerning the high percentages of freshmen in Newberry and Mitchell Halls. Some felt that a more upperclass-orientated dormitory situation would be more advantageous to the freshman.

Also questioned by the students was "humanizing" the college. They feel there are too many restrictions, especially on policies regarding painting rooms, rearranging the furniture, etc.

Within the confines of Hamilton Commons Faculty Lounge, Board of Trustee member James Fow-

ler met with the Student Food Committee to discuss problems dealing with Alma College's food service (Saga), and student reactions concerning taste and convenience in serving food.

The main discussion was concerned with the possibility of having a "Open cafeteria" where the student would not have to eat at any designated time. This would enable the college to close down Van Dusen and gain a "substantial savings".

Another topic within the discussion was the possibility of setting up an alternate meal plan for those students who do not wish to eat breakfast. Carolyn Drummand, chairman of the discussion pointed out that this program would reduce the 21 meal-a-week plan to a 15 meal-a-week plan. Again the student would be expected to receive a substantial savings on his meal costs.

Mr. Fowler was pleased to point out that not many of the students seem too displeased with the food.

"I was a student here over 25 years ago and I think Saga is much better than the service we received; its certainly more economical! I found in my discussions with students around the campus that they seemed to be bothered more by the waiting lines on Saturday evenings and the fact that they are forced to eat at designated times that are, in many cases inconvenient or bad timing for them. I certainly don't feel I could enjoy a breakfast at 7:30 in the morning."

Fowler also added that action on these proposals would be taken at the next Board of Trustees meeting early next fall after the Student Food Committee submitted its data concerning these problems.

Two members of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and

Rev. J. Alton Cressman, met with nine students in the Afro-American room in Mitchell's basement Tuesday to discuss the situation of blacks on campus. President of the Afro-American Society, Antonio Sims, led the discussion. Not all the students present were members of the Afro-American Society though.

The AAS along with the Student Affairs Committee outlined several specific concerns as follows:

1) The persistent low enrollment of black students (19 Afro-Americans) and the threat of further reductions because a high proportion of this group is graduating seniors.

2) The failure, or limited success of some of the special admissions efforts to attract black applicants; current attempts include special open houses, group trips to campus, involvement of Afro-American students in off-campus recruiting and on campus hosting, and special contacts in Detroit and Chicago.

3) The demolition of the Afro-American House to vacate land for the construction of the Music Building and the relocation of the social and meeting rooms of the Afro-American Society into a small basement room of Mitchell Hall.

4) The absence of black faculty and staff at this time and the effect this has upon special programs and leadership, especially in courses related to black culture and concerns.

Discussion evolved around the listed concerns. Tony Sims started the lively rap session with the statement, "Alma needs more black students, but it's not the only problem."

It was the consensus that black and minority students can add to the diversity of the campus. However, many pointed out problems of recruiting blacks to come to white middle class small liberal arts college.

Bill McCoy told how in 1970 there were many vocal "radical blacks" who helped get the ball rolling to recruit the high number of blacks in the class of 1975. George Thompson, also present at the discussion, asked what had changed in the 4 years.

Several short and long range steps for action were suggested by the trustees and by various students to bring more black culture on

campus and to have more diversity. It was suggested that more black authors' books be placed in the library and that more black speakers be encouraged to speak on campus. It was hoped that in the future black profs would be added to the faculty.

Even though the college has cut back on faculty, it was suggested that some of the future visiting faculty be black.

Other questions touched upon during the discussion were: Can black students be themselves at Alma? Are black students allowed to be themselves? The amount of interaction between blacks and whites was a concern.

campus clamor

Paddleball winners announced

The final matches in the IM women's and mixed double's paddleball-racquetball tournament have now been completed. Nancy Lemmen took the singles by defeating Sharon Gyorkey. Benita Prussner and Sharon Gyorkey won doubles by defeating Laura Bartkowski and Teri McGahey. Jim Woolcock and Sharon Gyorkey defeated Dave and Nancy Lemmen to take mixed doubles.

Baccalaureate this Sunday

Baccalaureate will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Dunning Memorial Chapel. Senior students will participate in the service.

College jobs available this summer

Alma College will conduct a summer work program beginning June 9 and extending thru August 29th for Federal and non-Federal Work-Study students. The rate of pay for summer is \$2.25 per hour. We have some job opportunities now and expect to have more by the end of this week. Please come to the Student Financial Aids Office for further information and the filing of your summer work application if you have not already done so.

Robert Marble, Director of Student Financial Aids

Four to receive honorary degrees

cont. from page 1

gical Expedition to Carthage. Mr Quick was born in Anderson, S.C., and holds a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He has also studied at Yale School of Alcohol Studies, Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations and McCormick Seminary.

Prior to beginning organizational work for a new church development in the Flint area, he was pastor of St. John's United Presbyterian Church in Detroit from 1969 to 1974. He has also served churches in Seattle, Wash., and Columbus, Ohio. As a missionary to Ethiopia he was a resource person to an Ethiopian congregation and pastor of an English-speaking congregation.

He is presently a member of the General Assembly Mission Council of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and of the Special Search Committee of that council.



Russell Mawby



Thomas Newman



Louise Newman



John Quick

Agria corrects cancelled class info

HELP WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE. Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Age and location does not matter. See ad under Business Opportunities

The information gathered by the ALMANIAN staff pertaining to cancelled and new classes (ALMANIAN, April 7, 1975, page 7) contained many errors. Many of the classes listed as cancelled are available during the winter term or on an every other year basis. Classes listed as new, in many instances, are not new. Please consult the schedule of classes for 1975-1976 released by the Registrar's Office for complete information on classes for next year.

The following corrections have been reported:
Art 320--offered Winter Term
Business Administration 321, 427--offered Winter Term
Chemistry 460 not 450 is cancelled
Economics 301, 410--offered alternate years
Education 211 renumbered to 346
Education 445 renumbered to 448
Education 331, 420 offered alternate years
English 140, 210--offered Winter Term
French 237--offered Winter Term
History 109 a, b--will be offered
History 235 will be offered as History 135
History 254, 255, 323--offered alternate years
History 325, 331--offered Winter Term
History 152--should have been listed 153
Math 113, 202, 361--offered Winter Term
Math 231--renumbered 131-133 and offered
Math 321, 411--offered alternate years
Math 431 will not be offered
Music 337--offered alternate years
Philosophy 315, 330, 339--offered alternate years
Physical Education 330, 335, 338, --offered alternate years
Physics 421-422--offered Winter Term
Political Science 213--offered Winter Term
Political Science 242, 314, 331, 343--offered alternate years
Psychology--no courses have been cancelled except Psychology 306
Religion 321--offered alternate years
Sociology 301, 321--offered Winter term
Sociology 337-- offered Fall Term
Spanish 223, 311, 344--offered alternate years
Speech 111--offered Winter Term
Speech 125, 239, 351--offered alternate years
Independent Studies and Practica are available in any term by permission of instructor.

Not all departments have submitted corrections. Please be sure to consult the Schedule of Classes available from the Registrar's Office.
John Agria

Thompson awarded Columbia University Fellowship

George R. Thompson of Goodrich has been named the 1975 recipient of Alma College's Mitchell Fellowship for postbaccalaureate study at Columbia University where he plans to study law.

The fellowship which honors the late James E. Mitchell, a professor and dean at Alma for 46 years, was established by Norman H. Angell of Baltimore, Md., a 1910 graduate of the college.

A 1971 graduate of Goodrich High school, Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Thompson of 9321 Green Rd., Goodrich.

Applicants for the Mitchell Fellowship must be Alma College seniors who plan to enter one of the graduate schools of Columbia University. In addition to having demonstrated outstanding academic performance at Alma College they must exemplify the following ideals of Professor Mitchell: Personal integrity, commitment to the application of intellectual abilities to high scholastic achievement, and commitment to the service of humanity.


Dr. Mitchell graduated from Alma College in 1893 and returned in 1897 as a member of the faculty. He died in 1960 at the age of 94. In recognition of his devotion to the college and its students, Mitchell Hall on the Alma campus is named for him.

The Sting, Chinatown, and Last Tango here next fall

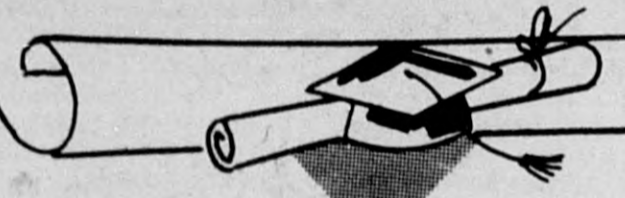
UB is already hard at work planning for next year according to president Jeff Day. UB will begin the year with a week long planning workshop because, "it takes a while to get together."

These films are lined up for next year: Slaughterhouse-Five, The Sting, The Odessa File, Claudine, Last Tango in Paris, That's Entertainment (Homecoming Feature Flick), Harry and Tonto, The Night Visitor, Little Pig Man, Midnight Cowboy, Longest Yard, Chinatown, and Jeremiah Johnson.


These movies are already planned for winter term: A Clockwork Orange, Young Frankenstein, Murder on the Orient Express.



CLASS OF 1975



Studies Getting You Down?
Take a Break at the Pine Knot



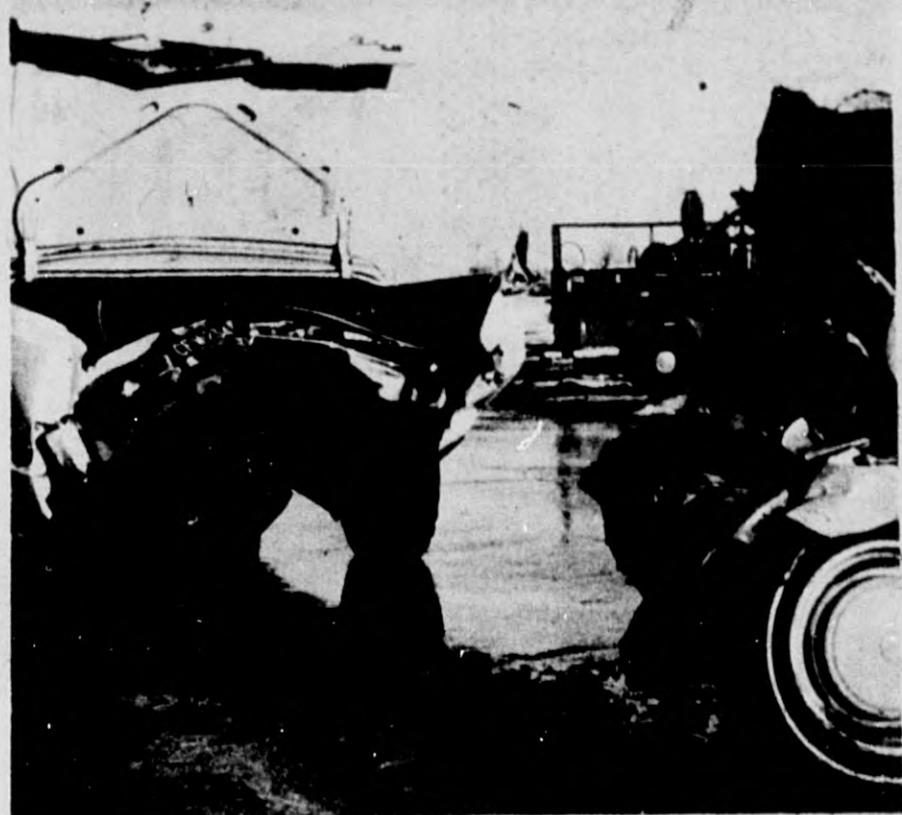
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AC students in collision

Four persons were injured in a four car, chain reaction collision Sunday afternoon at the intersection of M-46 and Winans Road. The Gratiot County Sheriffs' Dept. said all four cars were headed west on M-46 when the collision occurred. They said a vehicle driven by John Dickman, 18, Alma, stopped and was waiting to make a left hand turn as were cars driven by Gale Bendele, 19, of Shepard, and Merrill Gunderman, 47, of Vestaburg. The Gunderman vehicle was struck in the rear-end by a car driven by James Walther, 20, Wright Hall, Alma College, forcing the Gunderman vehicle into the Bendele car, and the Bendele vehicle into the Dickman auto, deputies said. No serious injuries were inflicted by the tragic mishap. Walther was cited for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Mike Harrigan, 20, also a student of Alma College, and a passenger in Walthers' vehicle, was released from Gratiot Hospital with minor injuries

CAMPUS UPDATE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

- 3:00 Tennis with Kazoo at Home.
- 8:00 Lighthouse, Ted Nugent Concert in the P.E. Center.
- 8:00 MIME show in Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

- 4:00 Student Recital---Lynda Lowe; Chapel.
- 6:45 Dow Flick: Gone With the Wind.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

- 11:00 Worship Service in the Chapel.
- 2:00 Senior Recital --- John Payne; Chapel.
- 6:45 Dow Flick: Gone With the Wind.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Winter Term Final Exams Begin.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- 10:00 Kiltie Band Commencement Concert---P.E. Center.
- 10:30 Commencement---Gym.

Miser wins Lindley Forensics Award

Three Alma College debaters were awarded the A. H. Lindley Award for Excellence in Inter-scholastic Forensics this year. Receiving cash awards for their outstanding contribution in forensics and debate at Alma are first place winner Mark C. Miser of Haslett, \$50; Kathleen M. Goetsch of Howell, first runnerup, \$30; and I. Russell Phillips, Jr., of Lansing, third place, \$20.

Members of the college's debate team voted among team members to select those given honors.

The Lindley Award is provided by an annual gift to the Lindley Fund which honors the late Adelbert H. Lindsey and his son, the late Bruce Lindsey who was a former member of the national forensics honor society, Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha.



Mark Miser

Miser is a graduate of Haslett High School, and the son of Mr. Marsh Rd., Haslett. Miss Goetsch's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Goetsch of 224 Inverness, Howell.

Student aid tapes available

Two new cassette tapes are available to students in the ACCD Office, 2nd floor, Academic Center.

The first tape is titled "Study Techniques" by Dr. Henry Klugh. This tape may be a help in getting ready for finals and also may help unscramble your head before the term ends.

The second tape, "The First Hour of the Rest of Your Life" deals with the art of locating and selecting the right career, getting a job interview, and interviewing successfully. This tape can be helpful to seniors or anyone who may be looking for a summer job.

A cassette player is set up for use in the ACCD office.

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A word of a warning

They tell me you tend to miss this place after you've been away from it for awhile. The buildings in which you once labored, and the faces of comrades take on a new significance.

Maybe now you're hoping for a quick departure from this brick and mortar framework. But, someday whether you are helping your child off to school, lecturing in a classroom, or staring at your reflection in the bottom of a glass, you'll come back to this place--- whether it be bodily, or in a day-dream.

And, depending on whether you were successful, or a dismal failure in your vocational field, the memories will be pleasant, or not so pleasant.

But before we can speak of success and failure, several changes will occur within the graduate. Probably, the most abrupt and devastating of these changes will be the functioning environment. No longer will the campus' sheltered atmosphere protect you from the cold, or feed you when you're hungry.

Your parents and professors had to make this leap years ago. It was something that we always took for granted because the feeling of security and well-being were so tightly bound within us.

A similar change occurred when you took the college route and left home to come to college. The feeling of freedom and independence were there, yet, "big brother" was always ready to pick us up when we took a nosedive, or slap us down

if we reached too far into the unobtainable.

Your off the leash now, baby. The spiral staircase is waiting to be climbed. God knows the first few steps have been rough ones, and they don't get any easier from here on out.

You see, that stairway is a two way street. No matter how far you may climb, it's easy to stumble, if only for a moment, and end up on the bottom again. (Remember a guy named Nixon?)

So many of us, seniors and underclassmen alike, are in for one hell of a "rude awakening", both professionally and emotionally.

Like Jack over there, who managed a 3.8 cumulative average over the last four years by looking over someone's shoulder. Or Debbie, who gave herself to so many men that she can't remember all their names or which one really cared. And even Tom, who was so wrapped up in his own self-centered world that he never stopped along the way to reveal his inner self or give to the world.

Maybe you know these people. Perhaps you could be one of them. In all certainty, the Jacks, Debbie's and Tom's will be treated harshly by the world in terms of their own happiness, and success. In a sense they have cut off their options to rule their own destiny, or at least take part in its directions. It will only be a matter of years, a decade perhaps, before time catches up with them---time they wasted so fruitlessly on deception, greed and contempt.



Mark T. Harism
Feature Editor

You see, someday Jack will want to move up the corporate ladder and then there will be no shoulders to look over. What will he do? Debbie will long for the security and trust of a family and will never be able to recognize true, unselfish compassion between a man and woman. What will she know what to look for?

Tom may realize that he is but a small fraction of the human race and may feel the need to share and communicate his feelings with others but will stop short because the barriers he built around himself were put there in the first place to hide his insecurities. How will he survive? It seems to be a high price to pay to assist one in his struggle for higher position.

A man I greatly admire once gave me a quote he had picked up that seems rather appropriate. It reads:

"When the time comes to function as a feeling, human being, will a Bachelor of Arts help you get by?"

The answer is quite obvious. A degree is a piece of paper like a dog license or a certificate that says you were given a Boy Scout merit badge. In other words, it's whatever you make, shall we say, what you made of it.

Yeah, you'll come back here someday whether it be mentally or physically. And if by chance you find yourself staring into your reflection in the bottom of a cold glass, hopefully you'll like what you see.

LETTERS

"Save your Dorm" campaign wants your help

Trustee thanks student participants

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Alma College, I would like to thank the Alma students who helped arrange and who participated in conversations with trustees at the April 8 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board. I want to assure you that trustees want and need to hear of your concerns, and that you have been heard.

Also, I want to commend the Alma students for their maturity in handling their great disappointment in the necessary closure of Wright Hall and in the increase in fees for next year. These were not easy decisions for anyone to swallow. It is the hope of the Students Affairs Committee that some changes in residential life can help compensate for some of your disappointments.

One thing is certain - we know that Alma is not only alive but well.

All the trustees who had the chance to participate in the recent discussions came away with new appreciation and respect for Alma students and I personally, greatly value my associations with Alma students this year as chairman of the Students Affairs Committee of the Board.

(Mrs.) Judy Maze, Chairman
Student Affairs Committee
Alma College Board of Trustees

Crisis Intervention - A rewarding class

Dear Editor:

I would like to use your column in order to endorse a class which I am presently taking, one which I would strongly encourage every student to seriously consider while at Alma College.

The decision to take the class was a last-minute move on my part, at the beginning of this term, but I am very glad that circumstances allowed me to sign up for Soc. 336-Crisis Intervention. This class involves working with patients at the Ionia State Hospital and Ionia Riverside Center.

"But that's just for people going into social work," you say. NO-By no means is this true. This type of work is for everybody, in that it exposes the student to people, basically not that different

from you and me, but who have had some hard knocks in life. These are people who have had trying periods of depression, anxiety, fear, frustrations with life, and problems at home.--like I said, not that much different from you and me. But they desperately need to be shown love and concern,

because presently many of them see little reason for living.

And that is where you fit in. By giving a couple hours a week, you can actually change someone's life. And not only do they benefit, but it is very rewarding to you also.

Please consider it for next year-Soc. 336. If you are willing to give it a try, I'm sure you won't be disappointed.

Gary Brooks

Southern shouldn't be blamed for housing

Dear Editor:

Folks, it ain't Jeff's fault. I have a strange feeling that a lot

of people are upset because tuition is going up, we're all going to be squeezed into crowded dorms, and classes are being cut that probably shouldn't be cut.

We have to realize that Alma is not the only college that is having these problems. Most of us are here because we prefer a small

Dear Editor,

I attended Jeff Southern's meeting on the new housing policy last meeting, I had to leave after about a half an hour. However, during that half hour I was distressed to learn that Alma College students are not looked upon as nor treated as adults. Jeff said he didn't want to bring an emotional issue like Wright Hall into the "survey" on whether one wanted a double or single room. It seems now that Wright Hall was the issue, and we made a hasty decision that was not based on all the facts-facts which have obviously affected all of us. People don't want to pay \$200 more for nothing, and as far as we knew, that was what we would have gotten from it. However, now that we know all the facts-that had enough people checked a single Wright Hall would have remained a part of our campus-many say they could have come up with the money. Jeff also said that he looked into the job mar-

ket to see whether those who did check single could afford to. It seems to me that most of the students on this campus are not going to sign what Jeff called a "legally binding contract" without being darn sure that they could come through with the money.

I am now working, along with Admissions and several other people on campus to recruit enough new people to Alma that Wright will have to be reopened. It started out as a "Save Wright" campaign, but I believe that now it has become a "save your dorm" campaign. It is also one way to show "the administration" that we, as students and as adults do care and CAN make a difference. If you would like to help us, please contact either Mary McCollister, Polly Schmeltzer, Karen Shaw, Allyson Riley, Val Meyers, Steve Bushouse, or myself.

Helen Giroux
122 Gels'ton

college to a larger university where we would simply be a number.

But where can we go? State? U of M? Maybe. But then we have to fight to get into classes. It seems like you just can't win. My suggestion is to try to persevere. Alma is a good college, it is still rated highly in the state and we have to think: what is more important, some inconveniences or a good education?

Anyway, I don't consider the time

I've spent here as wasted. I'm not mad at Jeff as so many people are, as a matter of fact I'm rather proud of him. He (and through him the administration) has put up with a lot! We should realize their position in this situation and should be proud of their bravery.

I hope that everyone has a good summer.

Lillet Iquidbashian

my epilogue



TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

When I took this job two years ago The ALMANIAN was in a state of chaos. It was even questionable whether we would be able to publish since the student body had rejected our budget.

I pledged to overhaul the entire publishing process. I pledged to present a newspaper that most students would enjoy reading.

It's taken a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people, but I think we've succeeded on both counts.

We've made plenty of mistakes for which we deeply regret. Being a part of a college newspaper is a learning experience for everyone involved and lots of times we can learn only thru our mistakes.. Thanks for sticking with us.

TO THE ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY AND OTHERS WHO THINK WE MEDDLED IN THEIR BUSINESS OR WERE TOO NEGATIVE IN OUR APPROACH TO PRESENTING THE NEWS:

I would like to express my thanks for putting up with our constant badgering. A great deal of our news must come from you, and without your help, we couldn't have possibly put together a quality newspaper.

On the other hand, I hope you will not ignore the issues and problems we exposed and publicized this year. I feel it is part of our duty, as one of the best college newspapers in the state to investigate and present controversial issues.

TO THE STAFF:

Again, thanks for the many man-hours and tremendous dedication. I only hope you continue to work as hard for Bob, as you have for me.

Thanks,
Mike



STAFF

The ALMANIAN is published weekly by the students of Alma College. Offices are located in the basement of Newberry Hall. Phone number is 463-2141 ext. 234. Deadlines for news and advertising is Friday at 5p.m.

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from the
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THE NUMBERS GAME

A new approach to housing...



The Winners

BY JOHN SEFCIK
News Writer

Where would you go if you had the number one choice of any room on campus? Believe it or not, there were no surprises to many regarding where students choose to live during an all-campus lottery.

Next year's seniors settled mostly in South Complex, although a few opted for Gelston and some remained in Bruske, Mitchell and Newberry.

Next year's juniors filled out the New Dorms and partially filled Gelston. There were still some doubles and single-doubles in Gelston to be filled. All the seniors' singles were filled. Bruske had spaces in it as did Mitchell and Newberry.

Next year's sophomores filled out Gelston and also settled in Mitchell, Newberry and Bruske. Many of them were at first apprehensive about the lottery for fear that they would not be able to live in the dorm of their choice. But all in all, it seems that most were able to go where they wanted in spite of the lottery.

The senior men that chose the top ten lottery numbers are Mark Anderson, Gary Brownell, Jim Malloy, Kevin Gruendelt, Steve

Thaber, Brad Vesman, Matt Evans, Paul Cayekware, Andy Keys and Bob Barker.

The top ten senior women in the lottery were Carol Lare, Carol Barry, Elias MacPhail, Jane Schelmer, Barb Blevins, Elissa Smith, Gaylene Woodner, Lorine Pritchard and Jane Vashlova.

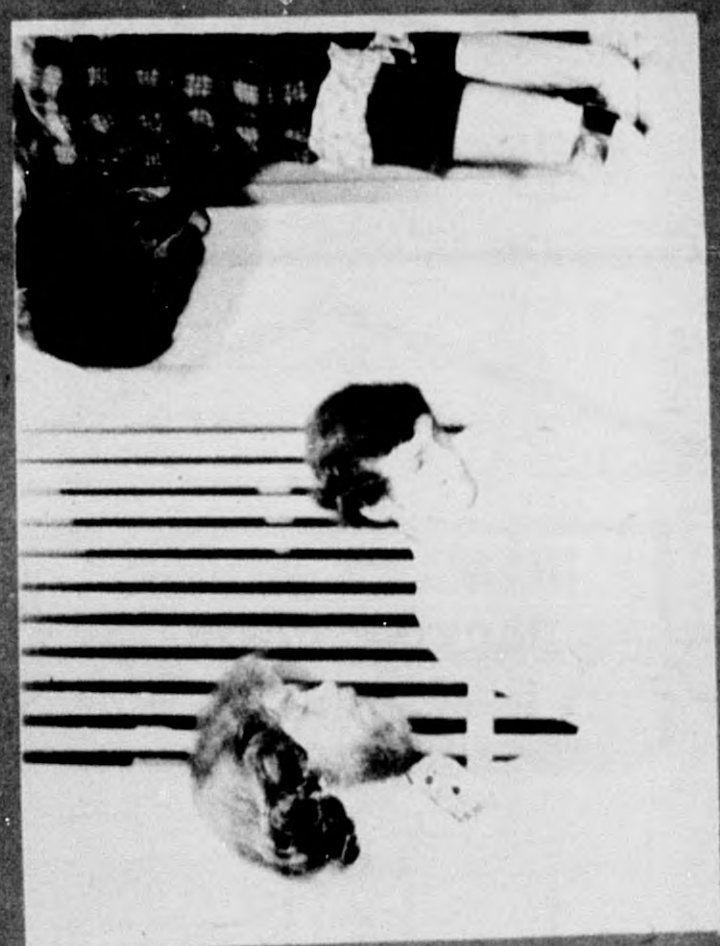
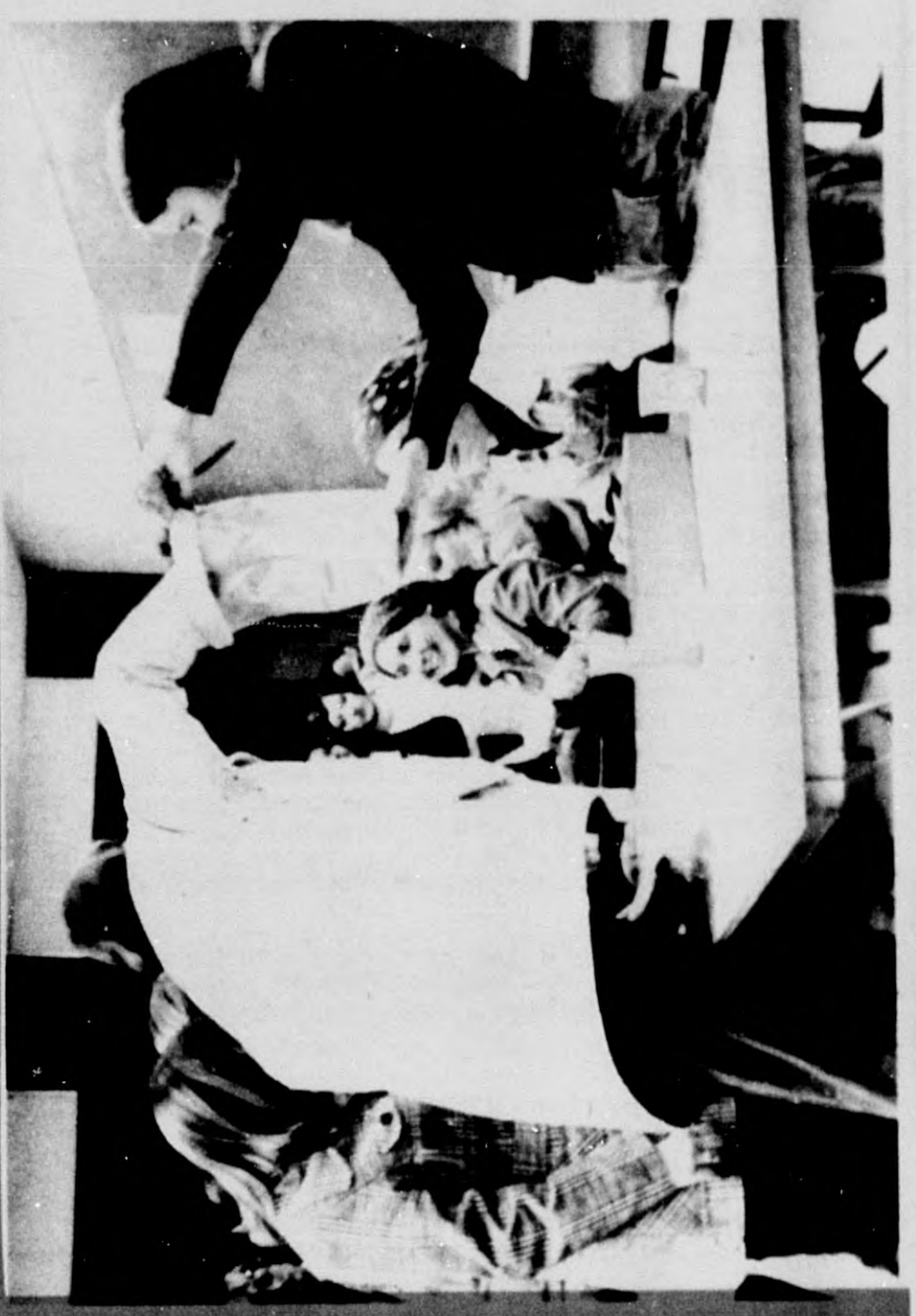
Junior men who picked the top ten numbers are Ronald McKellar, Scott Whitford, Don Arnold, Mike Downing, Arthur Ritter, Michael Thomas, Brent Dupas, Bruce McKenzie, Lee Warner and Alan Newville.

Junior women who picked the ten highest lottery numbers were Jayne Austin, Linda Hodge, Jeane Olson, Susan Brown, Martha Dasef, Kathryn Ingeil, Esther Keigel, Laurie Schaber, Diane Gemarrich, and Terri Hovey.

"It was very apparent that not all the men in next year's junior class were of the lottery," said Mrs. Chapman, assistant to Mr. Southern. "There are many

blanks on the lottery sheets. To me it means that a lot of juniors and seniors will be rooming together next year," she added.

Photos by John Sefcik
Jeff Huyc



Film Version of "Tommy" is Poor

by Jim Daniels

Where else but in America can you spend \$4 to see Ann Margaret cavorting in a sea of baked beans and chocolate?

In the film version of the rock 'opera' "Tommy" composed by Peter Townsend of the rock group, The Who, this very scene occurs and actually highlights the film, if anything in this poor production could be called a highlight.

"Tommy", originally a double record album by The Who, is brought to the 'silver screen' by director Ken Russell, who recently has been noted for his films on the lives of composers.

The film, briefly, is the story of a boy, Tommy, who is struck deaf and blind as a child. While blind, he is subject to all sorts of various abuses, including the "fiddling about" by his perverted Uncle Ernie, and later, becomes famous when he becomes the pinball champion of the world.

While a young man, Tommy regains his senses and proclaims himself the new messiah, developing a following in the process. Tommy's followers then rebel for some unknown reason and smash all his pinball machines, mercifully filling Ann Margaret, who portrays Tommy's mother, and Oliver Reed, who portrays Tommy's Uncle Fred. At the end of the film, Tommy is supposed to have reached some new mystical sense that symbolizes something or another.

Besides Ann Margaret and Reed, the other star of the film is Daltrey. While possessing a fine singing voice, Daltrey's inexperience as an actor clearly shows. He failed to convince this reviewer that he was deaf, dumb, or blind.

The only sense that the stars of this film could have received is spelled 'cents', as in dollars and cents.

The film cost \$3.5 million dollars to make, and unfortunately, one could never tell. While spending all that money on lavish sets, and the now-fabled super quintaphonic sound, director Russell seems to have overlooked many trivial things such as plot and continuity. He

"Generally, then, the cast of the film consists of actors who can't sing and singers who can't act."



Elton John

also neglects detail, such as when Ann Margaret drinks out of an empty bottle of booze for close to five minutes, and when the child actor who portrays Tommy has brown eyes, while Roger Daltrey, lead singer of The Who who portrays Tommy as a young man, has blue eyes. This lack of precision only serves to distract and irritate viewers.

Of course, the most irritating thing about the film is that the quintaphonic sound system is wasted on the nauseating voices of Ann Margaret and Reed. While Ann Margaret's voice sounds like a drunken whore in a bar, Reed sounds like a frog at 78 speed.

The quintaphonic system itself consists of the regular quadrophonic system, plus a fifth speaker which emits the vocals from behind the screen. As a musical, despite the fine sound system, this movie fails because the wrong people are doing the singing.

The advertisements for this film headline such outstanding rock performers as Elton John, Eric Clapton, and Tina Turner, when in actuality, each of these three superstars is limited to one brief appearance which lasts just long enough to sing one song. On the other hand, Ann Margaret and Reed sing and sing throughout the entire film.

The film constantly shifts abruptly from one scene to the next. This is illustrated best in the scenes dealing with Tommy's followers. In one scene, they are all happy at their pinball machines, and in the next, they are suddenly rebel and begin breaking up the machines.

The only scene that has a clear social message deals with a religion that worships Marilyn Monroe. A lifesized statue that people touched in hopes of being healed and a 'communion' consisting of a pill and a

hit of scotch both serve to take a swipe at society's worship of the dead, public figures who weren't so great during their lifetimes. This especially holds true in the rock music world, where death is a big step towards stardom.

The finest musical performance of the film is turned in by Elton John, who portrays the pinball wizard, who is defeated by Tommy. His rendition of the song "Pinball Wizard" greatly improves upon the original version done, of course, by The Who.

While the big names in rock are limited to brief appearances, a big name in acting, Jack Nicholson, also appears in only one short scene. Nicholson plays a doctor, and his role consists of attempting to sing a song while flirting with Ann Margaret. In Nicholson's case, his brief appearance was justified, since he cannot sing either.

Generally then, the cast of the film consists of actors who can't sing, and singers who can't act.

Director Russell tries to strike a happy medium between Hollywood and the world of Rock, and as a result, the film doesn't seem to satisfy anyone completely.

It appears that the only message of this film is that songs can be written for movies, but movies can't be written for songs, at least not in this case.

(at right)

A check for \$1,260 to help support Alma College's Africa Fellowship Program is given to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, left, president of the college, by Sigma Beta fraternity member Robert R. Forbes of Oak Park.

The check represents proceeds of the Faculty Auction, which was sponsored by the Sigma Beta fraternity. The \$1,260 will help to enable Tom Rademacher to serve as a faculty member for a year at a Nigerian school.



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RETURN TO FOREVER, NO MYSTERY

Polydor PD 6512. Rating *****
Return to Forever is the jazz-rock combo led by pianist Chick Corea. Return to Forever has been accused of electronic overkill a la Emerson Lake, and Palmer, of selling out a la B.B King, and of going commercial a la Chicago.

This album contains none of that. Opening with "Dayride" the best of jazz and funk are combined to a regal-like rock steady rhythm of Stanley Clarke on bass and Lenny White on drums. Halfway through "Dayride" the band scats in the Louis Armstrong tradition. As the joyful strain of "Dayride" die, "Jungle Waterfall" flows off the vinyl across the speakers. Top 40 radio stations are already playing "Jungle Waterfall."

This album is accessible to the general listening public, but it is also progressive. The second side is the more progressive side however. The title cut on this side is the best cut.

NO MYSTERY is another damn good album from Return to Forever.

MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA, APOCALYPSE.

Columbia KC 32957. Rating *****
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA, VISIONS OF THE EMERALD BEYOND.

Columbia PC 33411. Rating ***
"Let me fulfill life with a love supreme." These words from "Eternity's Breath" probably best represent what Mahavishnu John McLaughlin is trying to do musically. However, not all of this music succeeds spiritually.

APOCALYPSE, featuring the London Symphony Orchestra, was released last fall. This was the first release of the newly revised Mahavishnu. Jean-Luc Penty, violinist, and Gayle Moran, keyboards, are the stars on this album set. The Mahavishnu orchestra soars above the London Symphony on both sides. Starting out with the acoustic "Power of Love" and ending with "Hymn to Him" the album is moving and almost perfect.

The most exciting piece is "Vision is a Naked Sword". Starting out with strong chords and swelling into a little funk, this piece really burns.

Unlike the near perfect APOCALYPSE, VISIONS OF THE EMERALD BEYOND has obvious flaws. The songs are too short. The only person who gets to stretch back at all is Mahavishnu.

Few of the members of the group take solos and the use of the horn section is punitive.

The all acoustic pieces, "Pastoral", and "Faith" are probably the most perfect songs on the album. "Eternity's Breath" is reminiscent of Jefferson Airplane while "Can't Stand Your Funk" could put Sly to shame.

John McLaughlin will have to perfect the Orchestra to improve on the embryotic ideas contained in VISIONS. Only then will another album of the stature of APOCALYPSE be released.

UB SPRING TERM FLICKS

- April 30 *Frankenstein* (the original) 10:00 Tyler.
- May 2,3,4 *The Owl and the Pussycat* 9:00 Dow Aud.
- May 7 *Trinity is Still My Name* 10:00 Tyler.
- May 9,10,11 *Repulsion* 9:00 Dow Aud.
- May 14 *The Twelve Chairs* 10:00 Tyler. (Mel Brooks)
- May 16,17,18 *A Streetcar Named Desire* 9:00 Dow Aud.
- May 21 *Monkey Business* 10:00 Tyler.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, April 11
earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars!! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 561-C23, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088

A SINCERE THANK-YOU!
To whoever found my keys and returned them to my mailbox. I'd really like to know who you are so I could say thank you to you in person. I sure appreciated it.
Many Thanks,
Tracy O'Brien

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Now showing at Local Theatres:
Strand -- Alma, The Strongest Man in the World. Broadway -- Mt. Pleasant, Murder on the Orient Express. Cinema 1 -- Mt. Pleasant, Airport '75. Cinema 2 -- Mt. Pleasant, Young Frankenstein.

CONCERTS

11-13	Ted Nugent Lighthouse BTO Road Crew	P.E. Center	Alma
11-13	Eddie Kendricks	Detroit Showcase	Detroit
12	Doc Severinsen	U of D Fieldhouse	Detroit
13	Blue Oyster Cult Status Quo Ted Nugent	Ice Arena	Grand Rapids
14	Sparks	Masonic	Detroit
14	Blue Oyster Cult	Metro Arena	Detroit
14-19	Joe Farrel	Stables	E. Lans.
14	Ronnie Fay and the Beverage Brothers	Green Apple	Grand Rapids
15	Supertramp	Ford	Detroit
15	Maria Muldaur	HFCC	Dearborn
18	Alice Cooper Suzi Quatro	Olympia	Detroit
18	Jackson Brown Phoebe Snow	Aquinas	Grand Rapids
19	Jackson Brown Phoebe Snow	Kalamazoo	K-z00
20	Dave Bromberg	Stables	Lansing
20	New Riders of the Purple	Masonic	Detroit
21	America	Masonic	Detroit
25	John Denver	Olympia	Detroit
27	Frankie Valli and the Four S Seasons	Mich. Palace	Detroit
28	Ian Hunter and Mick Ronson	Ford	Detroit
29	Kraftwerk	Ford	Detroit
2	Earth, Wind and Fire	Cobo	Detroit
11	Minnie Riperton	Ford	Detroit
18	Frank Zappa	Cobo	Detroit
28	Aerosmith Wishbone Ash	Cobo	Detroit



UPI Photo

Area lawmaker weds peer

Mrs. John Engler, the former state Rep. Colleen House, R-Bay City, and her bridegroom, John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, leave church in Bay City after their wedding Saturday. Both state legislators, they met in Lansing. They're the first husband-wife team ever to serve in the Michigan Legislature.

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Pictures by Jeff Huyck

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The 60,000 people who filled San Francisco's Kezar Stadium for promoter Bill Graham's SNACK (Students Need Athletics, Culture, and Kicks) school benefit got more than they bargained for. After an afternoon of music by the Grateful Dead, the Doobie Brothers, Santana, Jefferson Starship, and a half dozen other Bay area groups Neil Young closed the show with the help of Bob Dylan and three members of the Band. The all star aggregation played Robbie Robertson's "The Weight", "Slippin' and Slidin'", "I want You", and a mysteriously transformed version of "Knocking on Heaven's Door" that replaced the work heaven with "dragon". Another unexpected guest was Marlon Brando, who spoke on behalf of the American Indians.

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SPORTS

Scots take two out of three

Split MIAA opener

Wind, cold, and snow flurries marked the opening of MIAA baseball action this season. Alma College squared off against Hope College Wednesday to open play for 1975. Besides battling each other, the two squads battled the elements.

Alma beat against the wind and cold in the opener to shut-out Hope 2-0. In the nightcap the Dutchmen turned the tables on Alma with a 6-0 victory.

Mike Burns, ace of the Scot pitching corps, served up a one-hitter to the Hope batters. Burns allowed but one hit to the Dutchmen who went to the plate only 20 official times.

Alma drew first blood in the 3rd inning. Gary Kondratek was safe on an error and Jim McGinnity laid down a bunt to sacrifice Kondratek to second. Freshman standout Bob Hamilton then rifled a single sending Kondratek to third. Rick Walker received a free pass to first to fill the bases. Captain Steve Schleicher strolled to the plate. He watched four straight balls for a base on balls. Schleicher's walk scored Kondratek and he picked up Alma's first MIAA RBI.

The Scots scored their final run on an error. McGinnity singled up the box to start the inning. He crossed the plate on

Doug Fillmore's fielder's choice.

In the second game, Hope came alive at the plate. They scratched eight hits into the north wind and scored six runs. Mother Nature and Dutchmen pitching held Alma to three hits.

Rick Lake got the call on the mound. He took the loss. Rick Walker and Schlicher made impressive fielding acrobatics in the second game.

The split of the double-header gave Alma a 1-1 record in league play. Tomorrow the Scots travel to Albion College to face the Britons in a 1 PM contest.

Overall, Alma has a 2-1 slate. In the season opener against Sienna Heights of Adrian, Alma looked impressive in a 7-3 win.

Scot pitchers Burns, Dewey, McCoy, and Jack Dora scattered four Sienna hits and three runs in seven innings.

Sienna scored first but Alma bounced back to score two in the third inning. Fillmore singled, Schleicher and Mike Gruelke walked before errors scored the later two Scotsmen.

In the fifth, the Scot's Schliecher crossed the plate on a single by Paul Norquist. The big inning for Alma was the sixth. Hamilton, Walker, Fillmore and Grulke all scored. Grulke was batted in by

Rod Dunham's single.

The Scots head south on their annual spring trip one week after Saturday's game against Albion.



ABOVE: Captain of the Alma Scots baseball squad, Steve Schleicher.

Women netters to be tough in MIAA, demolish K-zoo

The Women's Tennis team beat their Kalamazoo counterparts 6-3 Thursday night. Number one player Carol Jones lost her singles match 4-6, 4-6. Deb Mapes, playing second singles, also lost 4-6, 1-6.

Ellen Miller was the first person for Alma to win a match, turning in a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Karen Tottis defeated her opponent 6-0, 7-5.

Gracie Menna, in the fifth slot whipped her opponent 6-0, 6-4.

All of the doubles teams won their matches. Mapes and Hones won 6-2, 6-4. The doubles team of Miller and Tottis also won 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. Goff and Menna also won 6-1, 7-1.

Andrea Goff was the only person for Alma to lose in the 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Scot netters open strong

The Scot Netters fielded probably their youngest lineup ever in defeating the Albion Britons 6-3 Wednesday.

Despite the cold, windy weather the team composed of 3 freshmen, 3 juniors and senior captain Bob Swanson beat the much improved Britons in what was considered a close match down on the slow Albion courts. The match played without the services of 2nd singles and 2nd doubles player John Duchaine, who was out because of personal reasons, proved that despite inexperience the Scots can look forward to another excellent year.

In chalking up the victory the Scots took 4 out of 6 singles matches and 2 out of 3 doubles.

The Scots next match will be Saturday at Kalamazoo. After this match the team should go undefeated the rest of the year.

The Scots are shooting for the NAIA State Championship which would qualify them for the Nationals in Kansas City in June.

TENNIS	ALBION	VS.	ALMA
Singles			
1) Madden	vs Dupes		Alma 6-2,6-4
2) Swanson	vs Shirer		Alma 6-4,6-0
3) Tilma	vs Frevert		Alma 6-3,6-4
4) Sutherland			
	vs Sowerine		Albion 4-6,6-4,6-2
5) Miron	vs Walker		Albion 5-7,2-6
6) Learman	vs Melfresh		Alma 2-6,6-4,7-5
Doubles			
1) Madden Swanson	vs Sowerine Frevert		Alma 7-5,6-4
2) Tilma Learman	vs Dupes Walker		Albion 6-0,6-0
3) Stoggett Sutherland	vs Shirer Melfresh		Alma 6-3,6-4
Final Score			
			Alma 6
			Albion 3

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Swanson sparkplug of Scot netters

The arrival of competitive tennis at Alma College was not coincidentally timed with the arrival of an institution in Alma tennis. For four years, Captain Bob Swanson, despite an impressive record that includes one MIAA championship and five runnerup medals, has never really received the acclaim he deserves.

Bob came to Alma from Manistee High School where he reached the semifinals in the state, as a sophomore and junior he culminated his high school career with a runnerup finish his senior year. Heavily recruited by Central and Eastern Michigan University, Bob decided on Alma because he felt he could play all four years. Another great influence was Dave Sandgren who preceded Bob by one year at Alma.

Swanson's freshman year here saw him play no. 2 singles and no. 1 doubles with Dave Sandgren. Bob took a second place in the conference in singles and doubles as Alma began a string of runnerup finishes in the league that is now at 3 and climbing. In his sophomore year, he again took a second place in singles, this time at no. 3 singles. Swanson also combined with Sandgren to take an MIAA championship, one that this year's captain considers one of his greatest thrills.

The team also took a convincing first place finish in the NAIA State Championship, which qualified Bob and his team to travel to Kansas City for the National Championships. Swanson and Sandgren continued their winning ways by pulling an upset in doubles.

Last year Bob was relegated to no. 4 man, but he continued his no. 1 doubles status. He again placed runnerup in both positions in the MIAA and then made a tremendous contribution to the Scots with an upset win in the State Championships. This season was culminated by taking the perennial trip to Kansas City for the Nationals. Swanson played what he termed "out of his head" and "150 times better than he had ever done before" in winning his record round match against the same guy he had lost to the previous year.

As captain of this year's team, Bob has a big job in keeping the team loose as there is added pressure on the freshmen who are play-

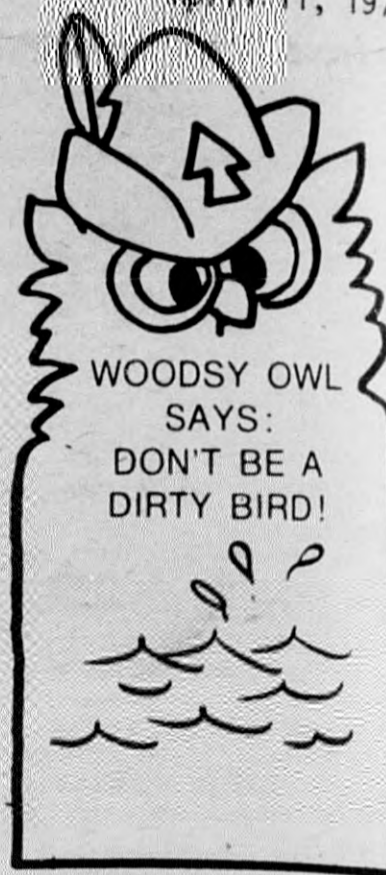
ing. He is forced to do a lot administratively and also has to run practices occasionally because coach Mike Sweeney is a teacher at the Alma Middle School and can't be around all the time.

Swanson feels this year's steam will improve with each match, as the freshmen get a chance to prove themselves. In terms of personal goals, he wants to add another MIAA championship in doubles, and also is keyed to win the State Championship again so the team can qualify for the Nationals once more.

Bob has some strange ways of preparing for big matches. He does not like to have any idea who he plays so he can go in cold and get hot. He gets his head together for tennis by listening to Al Green, and psyches himself up by polishing his racquets.

Bob Swanson has done a lot for Alma College tennis but feels strongly that "It was a great experience for me too in getting to know new guys and also playing for Coach Sweeney. He has enjoyed it and his enthusiasm and looseness has been an asset to the team every year."

Bob is majoring in Business Administration but has nothing definite in the way of employment.



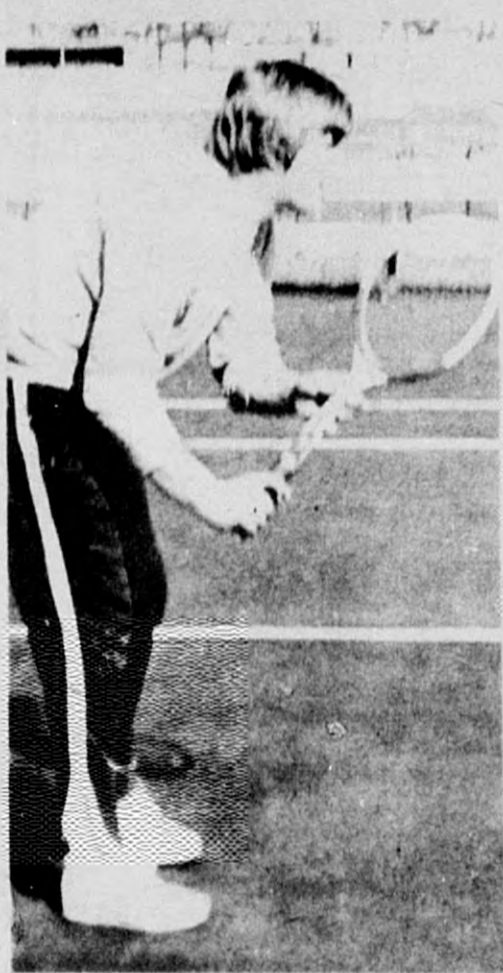
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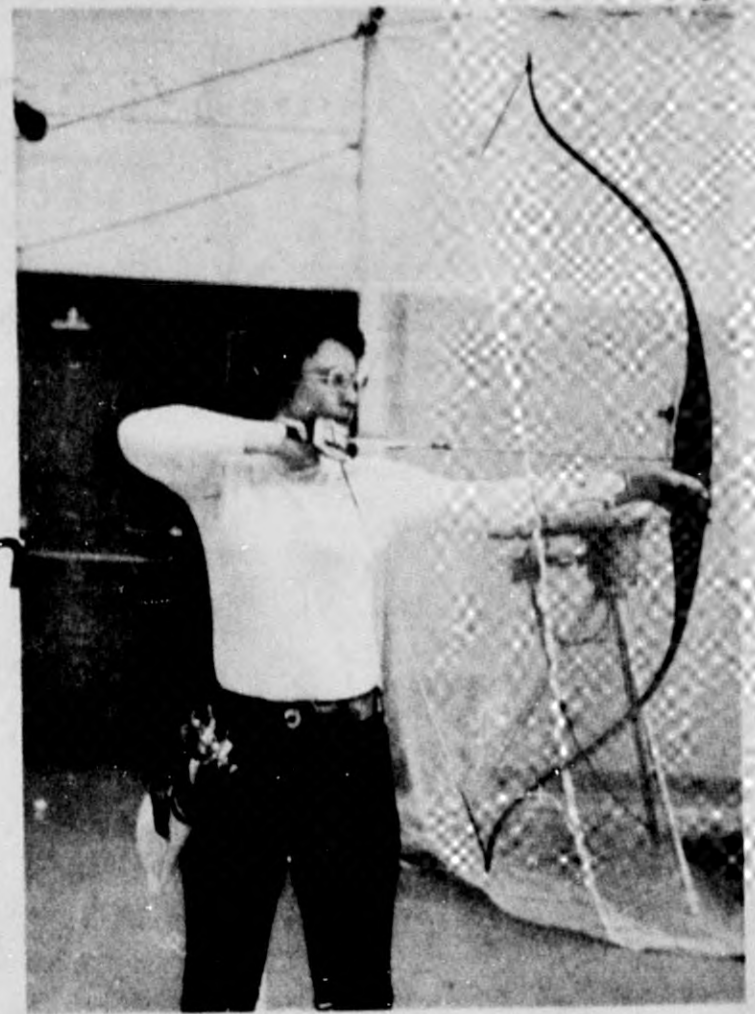


Jim Lothrop



Sue Sebastian

Archery team: Ready for competition



Sheri Hansen practices her shots at an recent archery practice. Hansen is last year's Jo Dunn Award winner.

Lothrop, Sebastian lead track team

Men lose, women win

by Rick Olsen

It was hit and miss for the Scots last Wednesday as they met Albion in the opening dual meet of the '75 season.

Hitting it off in their first appearance in league history was the women's track team as they defeated their counterparts from Albion 48-29. Just missing was the men's team as they were outpointed 77-67.

Taking firsts for the men's team were: Jim Lothrop in the javelin, discus and the shot put; Tim Mehre and Matt Peterson in the high jump, Ron McKellar in the long jump, Dan Nelson in the 440 hurdles and Chuck Hadden in the 440 dash.

Second place finishers included Mehre in the long jump and triple jump, Al Smith in the 440, Willie Hawkins in the 100, Andy Kovac in

the 880 and Mark Kelly in the 3 mile.

Other point getters included Mark Wangburg in the shot put, Mark Kosciusko in the javelin, Dan Nelson in the 120 hurdles, Art Sigsworth in the 100, Al Smith in the 440 hurdles, and Bob Smith in the 220 dash.

Leading the victorious women was Sue Sebastian with firsts in the high jump, long jump, 100 dash, and the 220. Not far behind was Sharon Welsh with a first in the shot put, a second in the 440 and a third in the 880. Also contributing to the Alma cause was Sue Hamelster with a second in the mile and a third in the shot put, P.J. Heck with a second in the shot put, Carol Furrow and Yeda Ponder with a second and third in the high jump, and Carol Kreiner with a second in the long jump.

This years archery team is composed of four girls; Sheri Hansen, D.J. Logan, Karen Dossan and Val Hanson.

Sheri Hansen is a senior majoring in Physical Education. This is her fourth year shooting. Sheri is last year's Jo Dunn Award winner. The Jo Dunn Award is given to the archer showing the most skill, manship and is selected by the other archers at the MIAA conference. Sheri is from Battle Creek, Michigan.

D.J. Logan is in her second year shooting as a sophomore. D.J. is from Birmingham and has not yet decided on a major.

Shooting for her first year on the squad is Val Hanson. Val is majoring in Biology and is from the Battle Creek area.

The team has been forced to have their practices indoors, but hope to start shooting outside again as soon as possible. Last year the team defeated all of their opponents except one and placed fifth out of six schools at the annual tournament.



Good Luck Grads!

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Above: The 1975 Women's archery team. From left to right: Sheri Hansen, Val Meyers, Karen Dossan, Val Hanson, and (hidden) D.J. Logan.

Archers lose opener 1572-1465

by Bob Schultz

The Alma Women's Archery team lost to Kalamazoo, 1572-1465. The high point person for the meet was Karen Hunter from

Kalamazoo with 536 points.

Leading the scorers for Alma College was Karen Dossan with 504. Sherrie Hansen was next

with 502. Val Hansen was next with 459, and D.J. Logan finished with a 402 total.



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