

# Wright Hall to close

By Joyce Mahan

Many rumors which were flying around campus about housing changes next year were put to rest Friday by the announcement that Wright Hall will be closed.

Since Wright, built in 1901, is the smallest single unit aside from the South Complex, and is the most worn dormitory, it was deemed the most logical unit to close. It is the dormitory in need of the most repairs and the location of the most breakdowns. In view of this, "it seems silly to close a physically good dormitory" said Jeffrey Southern. He also stated that "in terms of cost, it's hard to ask more for an already ancient facility."

The confirming factor in this decision was the survey taken early last week which asked students to

commit themselves to either a double, single, or single-double room next year. Out of the 644 responses, 495 said that they would definitely return to Alma College next year; 32 said that they would not return; and 117, mostly from Gelston Hall, said that they were uncertain.

Of the 495 returning students, 365 requested double rooms, 73 requested single rooms, 52 requested single-double rooms, and 5 said that they would like either a single or a single-double room.

The budgeters must view the 117 uncertain claims as, at best, occupants of double rooms. The actual response by these students showed that if they returned, 100 would like double rooms, 5 would like single rooms, 11 would like single-

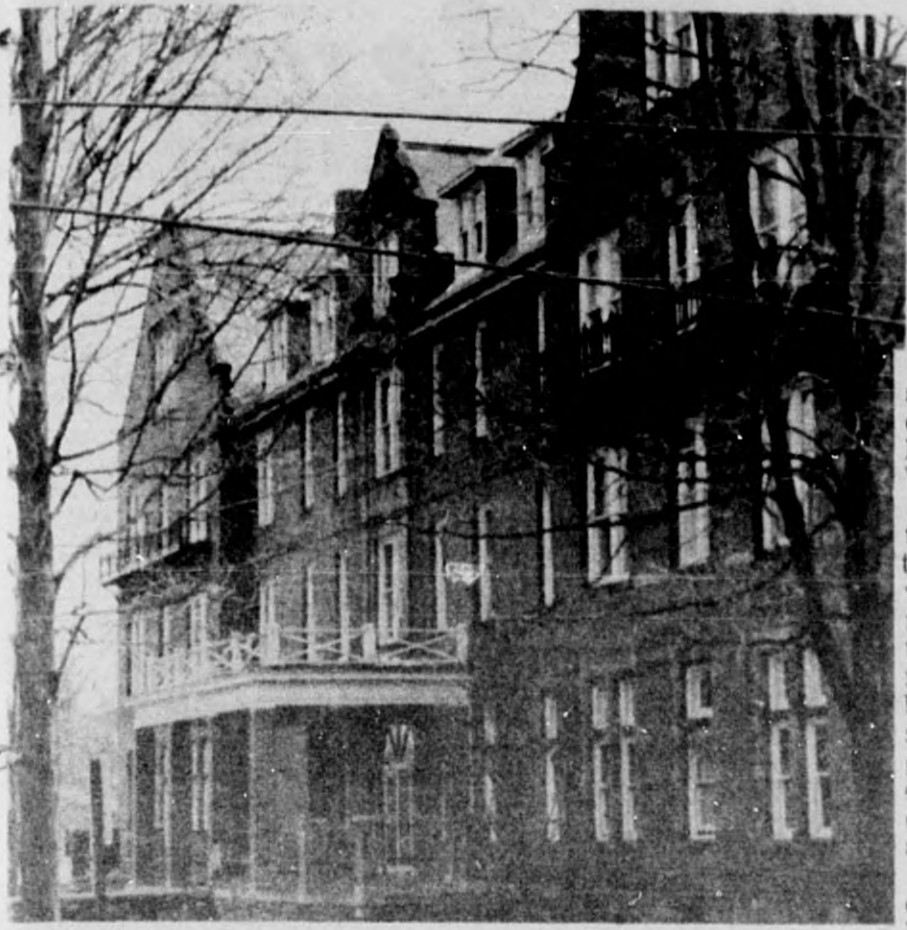
double rooms, and I would like either a single or a single-double.

"However, these figures for singles and single-doubles are far, far short of the number needed to keep Wright Hall open," said Southern.

The new room rates, which appeared on the survey, were formed so that if 360-370 firm commitments for singles were made, Wright Hall could remain open. In the event of its closing, however, the number of students paying the higher rates would be reduced drastically, and, therefore, the rates would have to remain high to meet costs. The college spends close to \$60,000 a year on Wright Hall.

Alma's current housing capacity,

Cont. on Page 7



# the ALMANIAN

March 24, 1975

The Alma College Student Newspaper Vol. 75 No. 23

## Elections Wed.

# Good only candidate for S.C. pres

By Karen Magnuson - News Writer

It's that time of the year for student council, class, and board of trustees elections. Elections will be held this Wednesday, March 19th.

Timothy Good, a junior at Alma, is running for Student Council President. He has a Program of Emphasis with a combination of speech, political science, and history classes.

Good said that he feels he has enough experience for the job. He was president of his freshman class, a sophomore class representative to the associate board of trustees, and he was also on the alcohol policy committee. During the winter term of 1974, he studied the United Nations through a Kent State program in Geneva, Switzerland. Last term he was involved in political science practicum with the state legislature.

"Students should be clamoring to get into this school," Good stated. He said that the dropping enrollment was due to an inefficient administration and lack of student power.

"The students should realize their power," Good said. Good, who is the head of the sacrificial meal project, stated that the meal is only a small sample of the students power.

"If I get elected I want to set up committee's to study the efficiency of the administration," Good stated. He said that he would organize the committees according to students' majors. Therefore the student could acquire experience in his field or major by doing a study at Alma.

"For instance, some students might study the drainage on campus. I'm tired of walking through puddles to get to class," he said.

Good said he thinks another prospect of study could be the efficiency of the maintenance men. "I remember seeing a maintenance man loading snow from a tractor onto a truck and eight others standing around leaning on their shovels. These instances happen all the time," he stated.

"I believe the situation at Alma is very hazy right now, and will be more so in the future," Good mentioned he would like to see the students act reasonably in an organized manner. "In the past, the student government has not been as organized and efficient as it could have been," he stated.

Good said that he favors the 3-3-3 program over the 4-4-1 at Alma. "Have talked to many students about the 4-4-1, and they

Cont. on Page 10

"I remember seeing a maintenance man loading snow from a tractor onto a truck and eight others standing around leaning on their shovels. These instances happen all the time."

-- Tim Good



Pic by Tim Northrop

Tim Good, Student Council presidential candidate

## Need 100% participation

# Sacrificial meal planned Thurs.

By Joyce Mahan  
News Writer

Plans for an all campus sacrificial meal were discussed and furthered at a meeting in Dow Auditorium Thursday night.

Chaplain Clifford Chaffee originally took the idea of a sacrificial meal to Jan-McMillan, the president of Student Council. She agreed to present the idea to the Council. Although some interest was expressed, the plan was ultimately defeated and the possibility of alternative plans was considered. Approximately two weeks ago the idea was again brought to the attention of the Student Council, but was voted down.

Timothy Good, present at the meeting as Bob Parson's proxy, picked up the idea and began meeting with Chaplain Chaffee and others to further the plan.

Early last week a representative committee issued a plan under which

students would sacrifice their evening meal on Thursday, March 27, and the cost of the food from that meal would be donated to needy individuals.

At the meeting Thursday night, it was disclosed that the cost for the food at an evening meal is approximately 34.9¢ per person. This amount, multiplied by the average number of students who eat at the two commons on the Thursday before Easter will be donated. The average number of students at this meal (800) was determined by studying the records kept by the food service for a number of years.

"We had a very fine turnout" said Rev. Chaffee. "We obtained over 800 signatures Thursday night." The petitions will be left with the head residents of the various halls for students to sign. "The students felt that something was needed to help unify the campus," continued Chaffee, "and we felt that this would help do it."

The majority of those at the meeting felt that the money should go to people in this country rather than overseas. It was decided that the money would be presented to the Salvation Army in Gratiot County which receives referrals from the Department of Social Services of those who, for one reason or another don't qualify for assistance from the department especially in emergency cases.

The Salvation Army's policy of distribution is according to need only and their representative assured Rev. Chaffee that every penny given would go directly to the needy -- not to salaries or advertising. "This meal is only a beginning" said Chaffee, "we hope this plan continues to grow."

One obvious difficulty in achieving their end is the necessity of having 100% approval of boarding students. Said Chaffee, "Right now we're planning on 100%. If we don't achieve that goal we'll go on from there."

## Inside

The Kiltie Band tour was full of surprises and inconveniences for those who happened to be riding the wrong buses. For a total run-down see Bob Schultz's article on page 9.

A new public transportation system is likely to be a part of the City of Alma in the near future. For details open to page 3.

Alma's championship baseball team is getting ready for another run for the MIAA title. Phagg has the news on page 10.

HAPPY EASTER

# Saga 'beefboard' welcomes feedback



By Jim Daniels - Feature Writer

In both Hamilton and VanDusen Commons, there is a bulletin board called a "beefboard" by Saga Foodservice Manager Dick Anderson on which students can make comments, ask questions, or make suggestions about the food.

The managers of the commons, Sal Sanchez in Hamilton and Ruth Damon in Van Dusen, answer these comments by posting their replies to the board.

When asked how many comments they receive per week, Anderson commented, "It all depends on what's bothering people the most. Usually eight or ten, some weeks less."

Anderson noted that the comments are "Sometimes very positive and sometimes very negative," and that they usually center around "the controversy type food dishes." He also mentioned that on the vegetarian item in particular, they "get bombed."

As an example of this controversy type dish, Anderson cited the chili-fritos. He noted that he has been told by students not to ever

serve that dish again, while he has also been asked when they are going to serve the dish again by students who like the dish.

Anderson feels that the comments really help the cooks. He mentioned that, "the cooks try to keep the students as happy as possible. The students pay their wages. They do care."

Though Anderson said that they try to do what they can about complaints, he added, "I have very little to say about many changes. The menus are done in California."

Some of the things Anderson feels that they can do are to improve the atmosphere and make the food look presentable, because, he stated, "Most people eat with their eyes."

Anderson stated that some of the comments on the beefboard "get very assinine," but others were humorous. He commented, "Sometimes we blow it. We're human. We can laugh at ourselves, honest we can."

The comments that use profanity in describing the food fall into the "assinine" category, in Ander-

son's opinion. He also noted that these are the complaints that nothing can be done about.

Saga "can't take care of everyone on an individual basis," according to Anderson, because "We're not the restaurant type of thing--hold the pickle, hold the lettuce." That is why, according to Anderson, the tomatoes and onions are placed out so that the students can make their own hamburgers.

The beefboard was first put up two and a half years ago as another way of trying to get communication from the students, so that, as Anderson stated, "we can do a better job of feeding you."

Besides the informal beefboard the Food Service Committee also fields the criticism and complaints of students.

## Vietnamese evacuate

The greatest exodus of refugees from South Vietnam's central highlands in modern history was underway, as rear-guard troops blew up military installations they were abandoning and civilian stragglers burned down their houses.

According to one estimate, 100,000 persons--farmers, businessmen, Montagnard tribesmen and soldiers--were strung out for 140 miles along the sole remaining open road to the safety of the sea-coast.

Behind them, communist forces were poised to occupy a vast, economically important area they had never before entirely conquered, even during the final days of the French Indochina war.

## Organized crime suspected in gas prices

A two-pronged federal probe of petroleum pricing activities during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo has alleged widespread conspiracies to over-charge consumers fraudulently of millions or perhaps billions of dollars, it was learned.

Sources familiar with the investigation said there was a possibility that organized crime was involved.

## Racist tries again at Yale

Dr. William Shockley, booted off the stage at Yale last year when he tried to talk about his theory that blacks are genetically inferior to whites, will try out in New Haven again. Shockley has accepted another invitation to speak--date uncertain--on the Yale campus. Last time he waited on the stage for 90 minutes while 150 students jeered and shouted. Before he left he wrote on a blackboard: "Pity for Yale."

## Dean cancels tour

John Dean added a postscript to his decision to cancel the rest of his college speaking tour: He wasn't making all that much money anyway, the Watergate conspirator wanted the press to know after his last appearance at Santa Ana (Calif.) College. Dean said those who protested his \$2,000-and-up speaking fees forgot that his agent took half. Anyway, he complained, his real message was getting lost. "I wanted to go out and talk to students on campuses to share my experiences and bad judgements... but one time, an entire program was spent talking about fees," he said. "A wasted evening. I couldn't communicate if that was an issue."

## Phone conversation aims for 724 hours

Some 100 students at Western Michigan University decided to spend the next month and a half talking each other's ears off--mostly for charity, but partly to break the world's record for the longest telephone conversation.

So, at precisely midnight, March 12, the guys in Bigelow Hall, on the university's Kalamazoo campus, dialed up the gals in neighborhood Henry Hall, and they've been chatting ever since.

The two dorms hope to break the current record of 724 hours shortly after midnight on Friday, April 11.

# 50 students off-campus Spring Term

By Joyce Mahan

Some Alma students have found the much sought after "diversity" which seems so rare at Alma at times. Some fifty students will participate in the Spring Term Consortium Project.

This project offers students the opportunity to take classes at other colleges. "What we have, in

effect, is one super university with ten different campuses," said Dr. John Agria. "It offers a change of pace, a change of environment, a diversity of personalities, and additional options

in course choice."

Last year, the first year spring term was offered, only a dozen or so students participated.

The largest single group from Alma will be going to the University of Tampa. Two students from other colleges will be coming to Alma and approximately 620 students will take classes offered at Alma. Dr. Agria mentioned that he would like to see a more equal exchange of students but he felt that the numbers would even out in time.

Students considering taking a course from one of the other schools should be sure to check with either their major advisor or the head of the department in which the class falls to make sure that the class is considered acceptable to the Alma faculty. There is some fear that Alma students may look to the other schools for "Mickey Mouse" classes. If this should become extremely noticeable the faculty might request that Alma withdraw from the program. "There will undoubtedly be some difficulties as ten different sets of standards and ten different sets of expectations are involved."

## Bradley speech contest April 9

The Ninth Annual Preston Bradley Speech Contest will be held Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 pm, AC 113.

The purpose of the competition, according to Professor Robert Smith of the Department of Speech and Theater, the sponsor of the event, is to determine the outstanding student speaker on the Alma Campus. Participants need not have enrolled in any speech courses in order to enter.

The requirement, Smith pointed out, are that students be enrolled fulltime, that they submit to the Department, by April 4, a full-sentence outline (with bibliography) of a controversial topic, and that they proceed through an elimination round prior to the finals at which a maximum of four students will speak.

The winner, chosen by the audience, will receive a gavel hewn from trees of Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello, Virginia, and will have his/her name emblazoned on a plaque housed in a display case in the Reid-Knox Administration Building.

The speech competition was established in 1965, with the first contest the following year, in honor of a former Alma College student, Preston Bradley, Founder and now Senior Pastor of the People's Church, Chicago. Dr. Bradley has authored several books and received numerous civic awards since his Unitarian church began in 1912.

Students interested in entering the contest should notify the Department of Speech and Theater.

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416 WOODWORTH

Cairns & Day claim top positions

U-B, Scotsman staffs chosen

By John Sefcik  
News Writer

The Union Board and the Scotsman staffs for 1975-76 have been chosen. President of Union Board will be Jeff Day. Jeff will be a senior next year. He is a History major from Taylor, and was U-B nightclub assistant manager this year. The major events chairperson will be Tina Caston. She was an assistant to the publicity manager last year. This year she has been studying in France.

The nightclub and personnel manager will be Doug Davis. Doug is from Dearborn and is a journalism major.

Greg Kloos will be the technical supervisor next year. Greg is presently on the technical staff.

Heather Moffatt will be the Publicity chairperson next year. Heather, from Detroit, plans a double major in Education and English. She will be a senior next year.

All these positions have assistants to help the managers or chairpersons. Two of the assistants have been chosen. They are Doug Gross for the president's assistant, and Mike Ball for the major events chairperson's assistant. At press time, information about the other three offices was not available.

Pat Cairns will continue as Editor of the Scotsman next year. She will be a senior next year and



Jeff Day



Pat Cairns

her major is Biology and Education.

Managing Editor will be Leslie Moore. Leslie is from Birmingham and is majoring in art. She is also Managing Editor of this year's Scotsman.

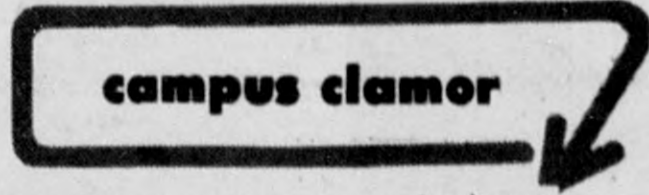
Business Manager will be Heather Moffatt next year. A senior next year, Miss Moffatt is a double major in Education and English.

Karen Bell is the copy editor on next year's staff. Presently a freshman, Karen hopes to teach

elementary school. She is from Battle Creek.

Terri Talley, also a freshman, will be the art and layout editor next year. She aspires to be an art major, and is from Hinsdale, Illinois.

Last, Greg Kloos and Carolyn Drummond will be taking care of the photography for next year's Scotsman. There is no editor per se, so both will have shared responsibilities for getting pictures.



Graduation announcements here

Graduation Announcements will be here Wednesday, March 26. Pick them up at Hamilton, Tuesday, 5:30 - 6:30 and Van Dusen, Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30. Starting Friday, pick them up at Linda David's office, upstairs 815 W. Superior Street. Extra announcements are available on request while supply lasts.

Area business sponsoring Hi-Fi show

The Sound Connection located in Shirely's Furniture Showcase, St. Louis, is sponsoring a free Hi Fi Show on the campus of Central Michigan University. The show will be held in the student center ballroom Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will feature a large selection of the latest stereo component equipment, a five-screen, multi-media show, and factory experts to answer all technical questions. There will be live entertainment and free poster and record giveaways. The show is free and open to the public.

Outstanding senior to be nominated

The sixth annual nominating election for most outstanding seniors will be held this Tuesday, March 25 at lunch and dinner in both commons. This award is given by the Alma College Alumni Association to the senior man and woman selected by their peers as most outstanding during their college career. Final selection from the top five men and top five women will take place on Tuesday April 1.

The outstanding faculty member in each of the three divisions (social sciences, humanities, natural science) will also be elected at this time.

All final award selections will be announced at the Honors Convocation.

Good Friday services 1 p.m.

On Good Friday, March 28, at 1:00 p.m. there will be a Good Friday Service held in the Chapel. Rev. James Bell, Executive Presbyter of the Lake Huron Presbytery will speak.

Chaffee to conduct Sunday chapel

There will be an Easter Communion Service in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Easter Sunday, March 30, at 11:00 a.m. The service will be led by the College Chaplain, Rev. Cliff Chaffee.

Kolb Committee to present community government revisions to faculty, students

By Mary Fox

A revision of community government on campus will be voted on by the faculty at the April 1 Faculty Meeting. The issue will then go to Student Council for approval, says Dr. Kolb, chairman of the revision committee.

Kolb states that the revision has been in the process for three years.

"When the original community government constitution was accepted in late 1969, we knew there would have to be a review of it in a few years," Kolb says. "Community government was an experiment."

The present committee was appointed to review the situation in May of 1972. From the administration are Dr. Agria, Dr. Kapp, Dr. Meyer, Mr. Southern, and Mr. Plaxton (Board of Trustees). Faculty members include Dr. Dykstra, Dr. Kolb, Dr. Massanari, and Mr. H. Slater.

The committee also tried to clarify the relationship between Student Council, faculty, and community government committees. Procedures were established for times when conflicts might come up between Student Council and the faculty.

The over-all proposed constitution is not too different from last year's. The committee tried to clarify and simplify the workings of community government. Some committee functions were re-formulated and the structure of some committees was changed.

Although one committee, Executive Council, was eliminated, it will be replaced by a similar Advisory Council to the Provost.



Dr. Eugene Kolb

50 cents a ride

Dial-A-Ride coming to Alma

By John Sefcik

The City of Alma is planning to initiate a Dial-A-Ride service for the citizens of Alma by June or July, according to City Manager Mr. Del Brogsdorf.

"The Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation is the administrative agency during the first year. They will set up the program and, using state and federal money, purchase all the necessary equipment," he stated. Before any of this will happen, though, the state requires the city to pass a pair of resolutions the first indicating interest in the project, and the second indicating a willingness to take over the program after the first year of operation.

In Alma, citizens will vote on a tax proposition to keep or reject the Dial-a Ride service. "In many towns (where they have Dial-a-Ride) such as Mt. Pleasant and Cadillac, a tax proposition has passed overwhelmingly," said Brogsdorf.

Originally the manager explained, the transportation system would have linked Alma and St. Louis. Since inception of the plan, however, St. Louis has voted to drop

out. He also said that the state has ordered the vehicles and the radios. They should be delivered in late June or early July.

Operation the first year can be either of two alternatives. The first is for the city to create a department to handle all Dial-A-Ride business, including hiring drivers, finding a place to store the vehicles, etc. The second is to contract services out to existing companies (such as a bus company for drivers, etc.) Brogs-

dorf favors creating a separate department to run the program. He said this way it could be closely watched and made more easily accountable to the city. Also, transition from state to local control would be smaller.

A vehicle for the handicapped using wheelchairs can be bought if there is sufficient need. Presently Brogsdorf is trying to determine if there is sufficient need.

The city presently is working on hours and routes, (if any). The cost is planned to be 50¢ for a one-way ride anywhere in Alma.



Tom Noel doing a superb imitation of Mark Twain at Friday's Dinner Theatre. For the full story see page eight. Pic by Jeff Huyck.

Alma millage vote today

Alma residents are voting in a millage election today. The approximately 130 Alma College students who are registered to vote in Alma are urged to voice their opinions.

Voters will vote on two separate issues - first, whether to renew the present 6.25 mill tax rate, and, second, whether to add the two additional mills which the Alma Board of Education has requested. The enrollment in the Alma

school system has dropped steadily for the past two years. This year, 140 fewer students than last are expected to be within the school system.

The Board of Education points out that fewer students means less state aid money to operate the schools, so suggests that residents vote a higher tax rate to cover the loss.

All school district residents vote at the Alma Community Center. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. today.

MARCH 24, 1975

# CAMPUS UPDATE

MONDAY, MARCH 24

- 7:15 Student Recital in the Chapel.
- 8:00 Dancing: Square Dancing in the PE Dance Studio.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

- 7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.
  - 7:00 Scot Christian Fellowship Meeting.
  - 10:00 Nightclub Entertainment in Tyler.
  - 10:00 Circle K in Bruske Fireside Lounge.
- Photography and sculpture display by Professors Kirby and Jamieson in CMU's Creative Arts Gallery. (Runs through April 6)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

- 7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.
- 8:00 Synchronized Swim Show in the Pool.
- 10:00 Nightclub Movie: They Call Me Trinity.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

- 6:00 Free Press lecturer in the Highlander Room.
- 8:00 Synchronized Swim Show in the Pool.
- 10:00 Nightclub Entertainment in Tyler.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

- GOOD FRIDAY---No classes after noon!!!
- 1:00 Good Friday service in the Chapel.
  - 6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick: Butterflies Are Free. Pre-registration for 1975-76 ends.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- 6:45 Dow Flick: Butterflies are Free.

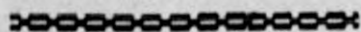
SUNDAY, MARCH 30

- EASTER
- 11:00 Easter Communion Service with Chaplain Chaffee in the Chapel.
  - 6:45 Dow Flick: Butterflies Are Free.

March 27 - April 19---Annual Senior Show in Clack.



"They Call Me Trinity" will be the main feature of Nightclub Entertainment in Tyler Wednesday at 10:00. Admission is 10¢.



Two swimmers rehearse for the synchronized swim show Wed. and Thurs. nights.



## A wave of show tunes' March 26

Since late in January thirteen students have been splashing away to bring to you the second Synchronized Swim Show for the year. The show, entitled "A Wave of Show Tunes," will be presented Wednesday, March 26, and Thursday, March 27 at 8 pm.

Mary Davies and Cathy Carnaby have coordinated the presentation as a practicum experience in PE.

The theme for the show is movies with music arrangements from film greats including "Brian's Song," "True Grit," "Patton," "The Way We Were," "Lady Sings the Blues," "The Exorcist," and Academy Award winner "The Sting."

Participating in the aquatic choreography will be Betsy Kindig, K. e Coke, Mary Behan, Char Neas, Deb Brooks, Deb Dobbert, Beth Alwin, Sally Carless, Mary Davies, Cathy Carnaby, Mark McMurray, JIM Hunter, and Virgil Kane. These students have been working an average of five hours a week as show time draws near.

Beth Alwin will be performing a solo in the show. She was last terms show coordinator.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is free, however donations will be welcomed to cover minor expenses like props and publicity.

## Student recital tonight

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, March 24th at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Three vocalists will participate- Wendy Micha, soprano, singing "Verborgenheit" by Hugo Wolf and "Into the Night" by Clare Edwards. Betsy Kindig, soprano, singing "When I Bring to You Colored Toys" and "The Sleep That Flits" both by John Alden Carpenter. Sue Tait, soprano, singing "Selve Amiche" by Caldara and "My Master Hath a Garden" by Ran-

dall Thompson. Two organists- Elyn Beery playing Bach's Fugue in G minor and Dwight McNally playing

Bruhns' Prelude in E minor.

Two pianists- Linda Schneider playing BEETHOVEN'S Sonata, playing Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1 3rd movement and Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor, Opus 76, No. 2. and Lynda Lowe playing Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 13, 1st movement.

## Biblical displays added to Monteith library

The Monteith library has acquired two new displays according to library director, Peter Dollard.

The world-wide missionary movement of the 19th century saw the translation of the Bible into virtually all living languages. Alma College is the possessor of 103 such translations (plus some tongues which have been dead a millennium or so). A good sampling of these translations, many

of which scripts are seldom seen in the west, are now in the library's central stairway showcase.

Now in the museum cases near the circulation desk are some fine early imprints. Rare in any library are copies of the late 16th and early 17th century 1st editions (in English) of St. Augustine's City of God and Eusebius' Ecclesiastical History.

"Although the library's copies of the BOOK OF KELLS and the LORSCH GOSPELS are facsimiles of the original illuminated manuscripts, examples of the height of 8th and 9th century typographic and artistic beauty are nonetheless before us and evidence of a patience and care in detail and technique lost to the 20th century," said Dollard. They too, can be found in the museum cases.

## Three options to replace Stratford trip

Since the Spring Term Stratford theatre trip is unavailable this year to students because of a change in the theatre's school program dates, the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee is willing to offer in its place a Saturday trip to two attractions in Detroit.

The trip would take place Saturday, May 3. The three possible program possibilities that day and the anticipated cost per person are:


1. The Drunkard. An old-fashioned melodrama to be presented at 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University.

Probable maximum cost - \$2.00.

2. Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The original New Orleans group will perform in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts at 8:30 p.m. Probable cost - \$2.00.
3. The Drunkard, 2:00 p.m. performance plus Preservation Hall

Jazz Band, 8:300 p.m. performance. Probable maximum cost - \$5.50. The cost per person would increase or decrease along with the number of people going. The cost includes tickets and transportation, but not meals.

Anyone who is reasonably sure that he or she would elect to take one of the options suggested should notify Dr. Jack Bowman or Mr. Paul Storey immediately of the one chosen. If there is sufficient positive response, the Committee will proceed with arrangements.




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## Former student hired as practicum director

By Karen Magnuson



VAN EDGERTON

## Slater - Smith tackle pornography question

Professors Robert Smith and Harold Slater took opposing viewpoints on the pornography issue in a debate last Monday.

Slater, defending our present laws, said it doesn't matter what you do in the bedroom, but what happens on the street. There is no clear evidence that pornography is dangerous, he claimed.

Our forefathers, through the constitution, said Slater, sought to protect our rights. "In a free so-

ciety. . . it is for each to choose for himself."

"The argument is now whether pornography is good or bad, but whether it is to be banned by law," said Slater. Those who enjoy porn should not be hassled by a lot of censorship.

Smith countered by stating, "Porn does effect the individual. It drags him down to a lower level. Secondly, it does effect society, and drags it down to a lower level."

Citing a 1970 study by Goldstein, Smith claimed 55% of the incarcerated rapists studied by Goldstein were incited by porn literature.

Smith also argued, "The purpose of the 1st amendment is quite different from what we've been led to believe." Sex and nudity have never been a part of the 1st amendment according to Supreme Court chief Justice Warren Burger, said Smith.

What is a practicum? "A practicum is an advanced students practical application of academic experience to an actual job situation," says Van Edgerton, internship and practicum coordinator at Alma College.

Edgerton has recently filled the position of internship and practicum coordinator. An Alma graduate in December of 1974, Edgerton was a history major. Edgerton said he took a combination of courses that pertained to his present job. He is now married and residing in Alma.

Edgerton said he is not sure why he was specifically chosen for the job. "It could be that I'm a little older than most graduates," he stated. Edgerton started as a freshman at Alma in 1966, and left in 1968 to serve in the army for three years. He returned to Alma in the spring of 1973.

"Two other reasons might be that I was already involved with the college and I had participated in a practicum last spring." Edgerton was in the Presidential Papers and Public Documents Research Practicum. "It was a very beneficial and worthwhile experience," he said.

Edgerton will be in charge of coordinating the practicums for all of the departments. "Before the departments had to find the practicum on their own. It will take a burden off of the faculty," he stated.

Since 1970 the college has turned to programs involving a practical experience in conjunction with a student's academic background. The first program in 1970 was the Detroit Urban Program, or Practicum 385, according to Edgerton. "Practicums have grown," he said.

Edgerton is presently working on a report on all practicums at Alma since 1970. He said he will present the report to the Career Development and Placement Advisory Committee. "It will show where the college stands right now," he stated. Edgerton said that he will also make recommendations for practicums.

Edgerton stated that he would like to get more students involved. "My office should open up more opportunities and perform a service to see that those students who are qualified for a practicum be given a chance," he said.

"The most important thing about the job is to help coordinate the total emphasis of the Advising, Counseling, and Career Development which is trying to provide programs to aid students in career development," he stated.

Edgerton added he would like to open up new horizons and get students seeking jobs in various fields.

"My job is oriented toward helping the student have a goal to work towards after leaving Alma College," he concluded.

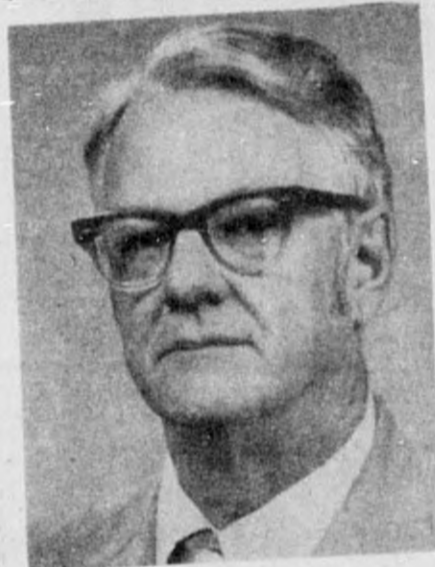
## Presbyter to speak at Good Friday service

A Good Friday Service will be held on Friday, March 28 at 1:00pm in the Chapel. Dr. James H. Bell, Executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of Lake Huron, will speak. His subject will be: "This Bewildering Friday." Mrs. Jean Kimball, soprano soloist and member of the Alma College Music Faculty, will sing.

Dr. Bell is a native of Minnesota, a graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota

and of Yale University Divinity School. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Macalester College in 1958.

Dr. Bell has held pastorates in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. For five years he was with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, chiefly responsible for continuing education for clergy. Last year he was installed as Executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of Lake Huron.



Dr. James Bell

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# Our Philosophy

## Editor's 'Notes

It didn't take a great deal of imagination to know what Mr. Southern would talk about when he announced a quick meeting for Wright Hall residents on Thursday. For weeks, unconfounded reports that Wright would close next year were being circulated.

The reasoning behind Wright's closure is basically sound. It's difficult to agree with the \$60,000 annual cost used to maintain Wright each year.

However, there are several questions that remain unanswered.

For one, why did the administration wait so long to drop this "bombshell" on Wright residents? Since December, rumors have persistently doomed Wright, yet the administration continued to deny comment on the situation. Wouldn't it have been more appropriate to let Wright residents know what was going on so they could have a reasonable amount of time to prepare for future living quarters.

Many of the students in Wright have possessed single rooms since coming to Alma. It's a difficult adjustment to have to suddenly share a room in a completely different atmosphere.

To help ease this adjustment, the administration seems to be promoting Gelston Hall as a new housing alternative. After continued denials that coed housing was impossible for Alma College, we're all of a sudden faced with the good possibility that Gelston will be semi-coed next year.

Why all the secrecy? Does Alma College have something to hide? We are told the decision was made on the basis of a housing survey taken early this week. But, how many students were sure that Wright Hall was closing before they filled out the questionnaire?

Holding back the truth and creating rumors is not the way to gain acceptance and confidence of students. In the future, why not discuss financial problems in an open atmosphere? Let the students know of the alternatives available and the administration's analysis of each alternative.

By Mike Wilcox

How many of the 130 college students who are registered to vote in Alma will today?

The Alma school district and its millage vote today are pretty irrelevant to our position at Alma College, right?

Superficially, that's true.

We don't attend classes in the Alma school district and most of us don't have relatives who do. Many of us certainly don't plan to remain in Alma after graduation.

But, the Alma millage vote can affect the College and its programs.

One school board member has said that a millage defeat would mean cutbacks in most special programs, including music, art, advanced languages, speech, etc. College students who wanted placements in those areas simply would not be able to get them.

There's more to the Alma school district millage vote than meets your eye. Any of you who are among the 130 registered Alma voters should get to the polls before 8:00 tonight.

The Education Department here at the College heavily depends upon the Alma school district for teacher training programs. Student teachers and teacher's aides all work with teachers in the public schools.

If the millage is defeated and if the Alma school district has to cut back on the programs it offers its students, fewer college students will be able to work in the schools.

by Mary Fox



your feedback  
is welcome



## Sacrifice to hungry urged

Dear Editor,

You are not aware of me not I of you. I am hungry, desperate-desolate. I have been told that people in this world have three meals a day. For myself and others like me that reality has never existed. We patiently wait and hope that somewhere somehow we too can enjoy the comfort and contentment of eating. We ask-plead-not for much but only to ravish the taste of fresh food. It has been said that your campus community has interest in sharing their food with us by giving up a The money raised might

be small but the affect would be far reaching. For once I and other hungry people could sleep at night and look cheerfully not regretfully to the next day. Oh! how I wish I could somehow relate to you the ugly, bitter, pain of hunger. I realize this is hard and you wonder if the money for food will help. Trust is all I can say. Help . . . . .please.  
A Hungry Person

"and they said to him when did we see you hungry, or sick or in prison and not help you? and he replied, when you refused to feed, care and visit the least of these my brothers and sisters who ask it of you.

It's your decision. Will you respond to our brothers and sisters in need?

Sincerely,  
Jeff Kane

## Administration needs feedback

Dear Editor,

March 19

Alma College has a tendency to be viewed by the students as an overbearing extension of parenthood. In actuality we are members of a small community. A buffer zone to ease our entrance into society.

This should be a time of self-realization and determination. The administration quite naturally is perceived unfavorably, just as any controlling factor at this time of our lives. As members of this community, our's is a role of participation and cooperation.

We must use Alma College to our best advantage. If we as students and members of our chosen community, feel the need to bitch, our criticism should be directed to a channel of effective consideration. A major advantage of Alma's size is the ability to be heard and appreciated. The administration has open ears to rational thought from the students, they need our feedback.

E. Roland Laning III

## STAFF

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# Wright Hall has rich tradition

By Mary Fox - News Editor

"There have been rumors for at least 10 years that Wright Hall will close. I have to say that it is beyond a rumor at this time," said Jeff Southern at a meeting with Wright Hall residents this past week.

Friday morning, the closure was made definite.

Wright Hall has been a campus institution for the 74 years since the building was constructed. A-

lumni remember when it was a feminine all-girl dorm; present male residents say now that it is "the only dormitory facility where a student can feel at ease in his own room."

And, although Wright Hall has gone from the ultra-conservative women's dorm of the early 1900's to the sometimes radical men's dorm of the 1970's, Wright has always been a gathering-place for students.

Wright Hall was built as a women's dorm in 1901. It remained a women's residence until the World War II years, when it was used for two years as housing for a Navy V-J2 training unit.

After the men left, the women moved back in.

Said the Almanian, November 27, 1945 on the subject, "The task of 84 girls readapting themselves to living together seemed a rather tedious assignment during the first few days..."

But, the girls managed to re-inhabit Wright and live there until 1956.

An Almanian view of Wright in 1916 might have been written today...

"Wright Hall is a queer place. One gains different impressions of it depending upon the time of day one visits it. Sometimes it is so quiet one can almost hear a pin drop...but most generally it is so noisy you'd like to stuff cotton in your ears..."

The article goes on with a comment far less applicable to the dorm today...

"In the morning the bells can scarce get its inhabitants up in time for breakfast and at night they can hardly ever persuade them to be in their comfy cots by ten..."

In those days, the Wright Hall girls were allowed to hold an open house to invite the Pioneer Hall men to visit the dorm as a once-a-year treat. Headlines about that affair in the May 10, 1921 issue of the Almanian read, "Wright Hall is Invaded by Men" and "Uncouth Masculinity Privileged to View Cozy Nooks and Charming Bowers".

The accompanying article stated, "Where else but Wright Hall and

when else but Open House night might one see such charming chambers, such cozy bowers, such delightful dens. With subdued lights, with bright or dainty curtains and pillows and spreads, and with everything in perfect order, spick and span, and spotlessly shining, there's no place like Wright Hall."

How many of today's inhabitants boast "subdued lights", "daintypillows", or even "spick and span" rooms?

Yet, some things about Wright Hall never change.

As early as 1908, the Almanian noted maintenance repairs on the building. The September 22 issue said, "Wright Hall has taken its usual dose of replastering and for another strenuous nine months will be the center of the social life of the college."

If the girls of 1908 thought Wright needed replastering then, when the dorm was only seven years old, maybe they should see some of the walls now...

But, whether plaster is falling or not, the men of Wright Hall are not ready to abandon their home.

The entire lobby area of the dorm was filled for Southern's talk last Thursday night. And, Southern said then that he had received a letter from a student saying that 25 men would transfer from Alma if their dorm were really closed.

Many people still agree with a statement printed in the Almanian after a 1920 Open Huse. "Altogether the impression is that Wright Hall is justified in its claim to being one of the finest dormitories in the state."

## Wright Hall to close

Cont. from Page 1

not including the fraternity houses, is 1112 with an enrollment of 1104. With the closing of Wright Hall, this capacity will be reduced to 965. Next year's projected enrollment is 1050. The difference between enrollment figures and housing capacity is made up by the 8-9% commuter rate.

The displaced men of Wright may do one of five things. They may move to North Bruske, Mitchell, South Complex, off campus, or to Gelston which will be converted to a co-ed facility. "Gelston", according to Southern, "will be freer than Bruske but not as liberal as students usually consider a co-ed dormitory to be." No major renovations will be made in Gelston but placement will be made with consideration to accessibility of lavatories, laundries, exit doors, open areas of the dormitory, etc.

The women displaced from Gelston will be encouraged to move to the South Complex although they may move elsewhere.

Although no definite priority system has been established for the housing lottery next year, Southern stated that those from single rooms in Wright Hall who request single rooms elsewhere will be given priority. One conceivable plan would be to give top priority to those signing up for the same room they occupy this year, second priority to displaced persons, third priority to those requesting a different room in their old dormitory, and, from there, the same priority system as now.

Attempts are being made to relieve some of the restraints in halls as far as what can and cannot be done to the rooms.

Despite the dormitory cut, Southern stated, "Alma will be no more restrictive and no more open in the area of off-campus housing."

A meeting between the residents of Wright Hall and Mr. Southern took place Thursday night. Approximately one-third of the Wright Hall residents attended. Although most of those in attendance were opposed solely to the closing of their dormitory, one mentioned that the problem was the combination of a number of changes at Alma with the Wright Hall incident being the "last straw."

Mr. Southern assured them that "it's not a lack of respect for or interest in the students or a lack of sympathy with their feelings" which prompted the decision, but "feelings aren't money."

When asked, many of those at the meeting indicated that they had considered transferring from Alma if Wright is closed.

Room registration has been delayed until the second week of April in order to give the students more time to consider the current situation and to allow Southern time to prepare the most equitable procedure possible.

"There's nothing I can do to ease the frustration you all are feeling," Southern said. "Wright Hall is a lot of things to a lot of people -- including myself. The students have asked us to cut out inefficiency before. Wright Hall is inefficient."

## Newberry holds Rummage Sale

Newberry Hall will hold a rummage sale Saturday, April 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. Newberry residents will offer to sell their goods to the entire campus that afternoon in Newberry basement.

List items they would like to sell or trade, but due to lack of space it is not possible to display all of the merchandise. Lists will be posted on the basement walls

with descriptions of the merchandise and the owners' names.

Prices will be low and subject to the owner's discretion.

Things in Newberry storerooms will also be sold and the proceeds will go to the dorm. Anyone who has stored anything which she does not want sold should contact Laura Batkowski, 115 Newberry.



The Poet



By Jim Daniels

POEMS.....

I remember when I was 7 I had a Roy Rogers and Dale Evans coloring book and one of my dream plans was to do all the coloring very beautifully and then send the book to Roy. I imagined getting a personal letter back with his signature.

I think I colored 4 of the pictures. I would open the book and admire those 4 pictures--- how the patch-shirts were so colorful (I made them better by drawing in more outlined patches.) I liked those fancy cowboy shirts. For 2 years I prayed to Santa Claus for a horse. My mother told me a horse wouldn't be happy in the city.

"Let's move," I said. I had a Roy Rogers silk scarf and 2 guns with holsters you could tie to your legs. I wanted Bullet (Roy's dog) for my own. Instead I got a black and white cocker mix called Buster---2 months later she had 5 puppies in our garage. Somehow we got rid of them.

Mark Wangberg

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## 75' grads needed to counsel

The Admissions Office announces two openings for '75 Alma graduates as Fall admissions counselors. Employments will be for a four month period--one month in late spring or early summer for training, and three months during the fall. Salary is \$500 per month, plus expenses.

Mr. Stephen Bushouse, director of Admissions, explains the job responsibilities as "interpreting Alma College to prospective stu-

dents, their parents, and high school counseling personal, while visiting various high schools within and outside of Michigan."

Mr. Bushouse states "this position is ideal for students who are planning to attend graduate school, but wish to delay entrance until Winter Term."

For further information, or to apply for the two openings, contact Stephen Bushouse in the Admission Office, or call ext. 210.

## Edgar selected committee chairman

Alma College Professor Arlan L. Edgar, who in 1973 was awarded the Michigan Academy of Science Arts and Letters Citation for Scholarly Achievement, is the chairman of a committee which will select the recipient of the academy's 1975 citation.

This year's award winner will be announced at the 79th annual

meeting of the academy in Ann Arbor April 4-5.

A member of the Alma staff since 1950, Dr. Edgar is an expert on the Arthropod group Opiliones (commonly called Daddy-Long Legs). Each summer since 1965 he has been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas Lake.

## Pine River cuts issues- stresses quality

The Pine River Anthology, Alma College's annual literary-art magazine, is printing 500 issues this year, a substantial drop from previous years.

One reason for this is that in previous years, last year in particular, many issues have been left-over. The editors feel that instead of over-producing, they would rather use the money saved by

making less issued to make a higher quality magazine.

Anyone who wished to reserve a copy of the 1975 Pine River Anthology should contact Jim Daniels in 210 Mitchell by phone, mail, or in person.

The magazines will be available on a first-come first-serve basis to those who do not reserve a copy.

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## Noel superb in Dinner Theatre Show



By Gary Sundell

On March 21, Van Dusen Commons was the scene of a superb dramatic performance when Tom Noel presented "Mark Twain At Home" as part of UB - Saga's Dinner Theatre.

Dinner was completed in short order and the audience sat back and relaxed until the 7:00 showtime. The show was worth waiting for.

At shortly after 7, Alma College was honored to have a visit from America's greatest humorist; Mark Twain.

Mr. Twain offered for the audiences' amusement a bit of his family history. Mr. Twain then

proceeded to lead his talk into the areas of politics, smoking, the Mississippi, music and a jingle that kept running through his head. Most of the audience loved every minute of it.

After intermission, Mr. Twain continued his lecture. He played some piano music, read a selection from "Huckleberry Finn", and illuminated certain parts of the Bible that he was having difficulties with.

All in all, it was a wonderful performance. Mr. Noel portrayed Twain to perfection. Mr. Noel has spent 10 to 12 years playing that role and spent several years re-searching.

## Symphony pops concert well done

By John Sefcik

The Saturday evening Pops-Cabaret Concert performed by the Alma Symphony Orchestra was quite a success! All in all, the atmosphere played a very important role.

Upon entering Tyler Auditorium, one is confronted by a room full of tables and chairs arranged in a very delightful manner. The tables had table cloths, candles and "munchees" (peanuts, popcorn and a party mix) on them.

The stage was most pleasing. The

music on the whole was well performed. The end featured a dog (it looked like Buster Brown's dog that had been in someone's shoe) and a cat (it looked like Felix the Cat...but still on the moon).

Perhaps the most unusual of the three was Plink, Plank, Plunk. It featured the string section rubbing their hands across their instruments so it produced a streak. Mechanically, it was also well-executed. The typewriter was the last of the



orchestra members wore what was comfortable to them; there was quite a variety of apparel. Here and there were candles; the soft light from several reading lamps substituted for the bright, glaring, harsh spotlights. All in all, it produced a most enchanting effect which only helped the still-developing orchestra.

Three dances from the opera "Bartered Bride" by Smetana were first on the program. Tyler's small auditorium aided the string section, but sometimes they were still too soft, especially in the Polka.

The Furiant was also well executed except that additional volume control by the entire orchestra would have made it much more enjoyable.

The last--Dance of the Comedians-- was well done. The entire string section deserves credit for getting all the notes together at the moderately-fast pace set by director Dr. Jack Bowman.

In "West Side Story Selections" by Leonard Bernstein, the brass section displayed their talent. Although they could have toned down occasionally, they were otherwise excellent. Intonation (especially high string notes) was a rare problem, but sometimes it was a problem.

The orchestra then performed three of Leroy Anderson's works. This part was the highlight of the night; it was enthusiastically received but also well executed. They began with the Waltzing Cat.

three by Anderson. For this were honored to have Dr. Peter Orlik from CMU, soloist. He was He was 'type-ically' magnificent!

Next the orchestra solicited audience participation for the Pizzicato Polka by Johann and Josef Strassus, The Blue Tango by Leroy Anderson, and The Thunder and Lightning Polka by Johann Strauss. A few brave souls ventured forth to the dance floor.

After a short intermission, the orchestra did the theme form "The Summer of '42." The orchestra was again consistent and did a good job performing Michel Legrand's work except for two things. First, the accompaniment occasionally covered over the melody; secondly, there were a few spots where the intonation was not as it was most of the night.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss was next. It was a bit repetitious and long, but pretty well done.

As a finale, the orchestra did Jerry Boch's "Fiddler on the Roof" (did I see Santa Claus in the trombone section?). It was executed almost flawlessly; the orchestra followed Dr. Bowman very well and the intonation was excellent.

The orchestra Saturday night demonstrated a marked improvement since September. I sincerely hope they will continue to improve. I was impressed.





Boogie Bob

# Bob Schultz's diary Kiltie Band Tour full of surprises

While flocks of Alma Students went Southward to the Nirvana on Earth, otherwise known as Florida, members of the Alma College Kiltie Band packed up for their concert tour and headed east.

Leaving Alma at 11:00 Friday morning, February 28, the Kiltie Band dancers, and pipers made their way towards Detroit for Ford Auditorium. That night they were to have a concert along with the Alma Choir. When the equipment truck arrived at Ford, stage hands thought that Alma College was one of those 'rock bands with tons of equipment- speakers upon speakers and lots of amps. That night Ford was filled with 3,000 people who enthusiastically cheered the fine performance of the band and choir. The concert was opened by the Alma pipers. Each of the performing groups, the band, the choir, the C.C. jazz band, the Alma Singers, the Kiltie Dancers, and the Third Inversion were all well received.

During the performance, stage hands lowered the choir on stage lift after a song which required the use of an amplifier for electric guitar and bass. Bill Greenman and Paul Ruehl barely had enough time to

throw the amp back on stage so the C.C. Jazz Band could use it for a number. Other than this event the concert went smoothly and it was ended by the choir, band and dancers and the pipers doing the Alma College fight song. The stirring performance brought the audience to its feet and the ovations continued for at least a minute.

That night the band and choir split their separate ways and followed separate paths. The night marked the beginnings of many ups and downs for the band.

"When the equipment truck arrived at Ford, stage hands thought that Alma College was one of those rock bands with tons of equipment.

The next morning the band met in Redford at the Redford Presbyterian Church ready to head towards Toledo, Ohio. Here the first of the bus breakdowns occurred. The folks of bus # 2 were delayed in Detroit for a bout half a day.

When the members of bus #2 finally arrived in Toledo that afternoon (after raiding McDonald's) we found out that we had lost our free time and the band had to practice.....

The next day, Sunday, the band worshipped together at First Congregational Church of Toledo. The organist here was a classmate of Dr. Bowman's. Unfortunately we didn't play our best concert but things were on their way upward.....

"At Clearview High, while playing for an audience of 500, Murphy Wallace placed a Playboy centerfold in Dave Bruce's (music) copy. When Bruce turned the page, that was the last note he and Murphy played as they laughed for the rest of the song."

The next morning we left Toledo for Clearview High School in Lorain, Ohio. Driving through a small snow storm and getting lost were all part of the experience of the trip. At Clearview High, while playing for an audience of 500 Murphy Wallace placed a Playboy centerfold in Dave Bruce's copy of "American Epic". When Bruce turned the page, that was the last note he and Murphy played as they laughed for the rest of the song.

Monday night was spent on the east side of Cleveland in Rocky River, Ohio. The host at Rocky River Presbyterian Church was Dr. Bowman's teacher, choir director and friend since 'JB' was five. The C.C. Jazz Band played John Paynes' "Opus 1" for the only time during the tour. Pianist Bruce Laven mistakenly took a couple of choruses alone when the piece was supposed to end. All Bowman could say was that "John forgot to write an ending...."

The next morning we left Cleveland for Youngstown, Ohio, birthplace of Jack Bowman. A quick concert at Woodrow Wilson High School, lunch and we then left for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Fox Chapel area of Pittsburgh is a highly affluent middle class area. We, for the first time on tour, had about an hour of free time. Some people jammed, others played B-ball, while others took walks.

The next day we planned to travel to Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania and do some shopping before playing a concert at the highschool. True to the formula, bus

#2 broke down again and in addition the universal went out on the equipment truck. By the time the bus got back to the school those on bus #2 had only ten minutes to eat before the pre-concert rehearsal instead of the planned two hour break. After the high school concert (we were warned about the possibility of flying objects being hurled at us during our performance) the entire band walked two blocks to the evening's concert sight.

The host at Natrona Presbyterian was from Australia. Rev. Waters was part of an exchange program and Matrona has become his home for nine months. Although several of the Kiltie Lassies desired to handle Bruce Fraser's cymbal chores during "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine", Fraser retained his position. That night several youngsters of the Natrona area started the "Bruce Fraser Cymbal Fan Club"

The next morning we found ourselves in Harrisburg, Pa. after a 210 mile trip Thursday morning. That

"Since Susquehanna was hosting basketball tournaments, the end of the concert became a pep rally. Bruce Fraser led cheers...the team was later blown off the floor by its opponent that night."

afternoon we played at Susquehanna High. Since Susquehanna was hosting basketball tournaments, the end of the concert became a pep rally. Bruce Fraser led cheers...the team was later blown off the floor by its opponent that night.

Thursday evening was spent in Allentown. It was spring time in Allentown and the band celebrated by flying wooden gliders before the pot luck dinner at the church. That night was our last evening concert before New York and the band was getting "keyed"

The next morning we left for Hackensack, New Jersey. We spent several hours at Hackensack High viewing the 2500 plus student body. Even though the kids were noisy the concert was appreciated.

New York: bright lights, big city. The Hotel Piccadilly was right off Times Square and in the heart of all the action. That night some people spent as much as \$90 on dinner while others saw these shows: Godspell, Clarence Darrow, The Night That Made America Famous, etc. The next day the UN, the Village, The Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and other places were on everyone's agenda.

During the afternoon the band practiced in Town Hall getting ready for the big night. That night the band performed one of its most perfect concerts in front of a small but appreciative crowd.

The next morning before leaving New York City, we stopped at Grant's Tomb and Riverside Church. And then a 14 hour drive home.

On the way home we slept, played cards, and made pit stops every two hours. One of the stops was made for Scott McCorvie's biology notes, which he left with a host.

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Bus breakdowns were frequent on this year's band tour. This stop is just outside of Pittsburgh in the Fox Chapel area. The Kiltie Band played for over 10,000 people and traveled over 1800 miles. Pic by Greg Klos

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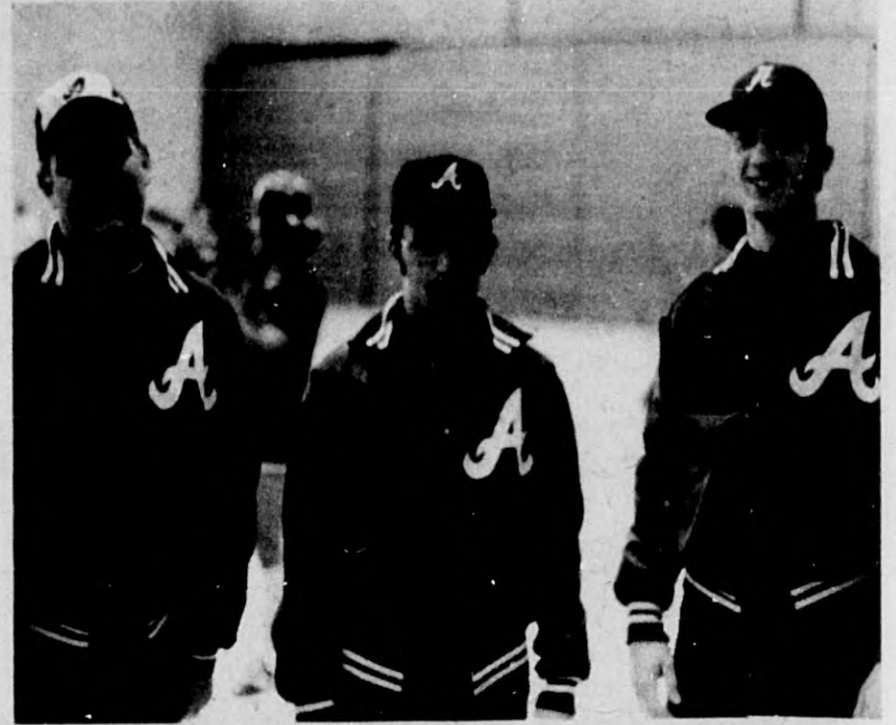
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BASEBALL CAPTAINS-----  
AT LEFT - Doug Fillmore  
and Steve Schleicher.

Pics by Jeff Huyck

BASEBALL COACHES-----  
AT RIGHT - William  
Klenk and assistants  
Bruce Dickey and Jim  
Parker.



## 70 competing for baseball positions - Hoping to duplicate last year's squad

By Doug Davis - Associate Editor

They say that strength lies in numbers. If this is the case, the 1975 baseball outlook for Alma is solid and exciting. More than 70 candidates are making a bid to aid Alma in capturing its third consecutive MIAA crown. This conglomeration of baseball talent is the largest, and according to head coach William Klenk, "the most talented" he has seen at Alma College. This is quite a statement. Coach Klenk himself was a member of four consecutive championship teams during the 50's as a Scot.

Klenk has been head baseball mentor for the past two seasons. During this time he has led the Scots to two consecutive conference titles. In these two years Alma has amassed 18 MIAA victories while losing but six contests.

Last season had it all together. Offensively and defensively the Scots presented the strongest display in the league. This season the "big sticks" will still be there for Alma. The only question mark is in the infield. Both second-base and short-stop have been vacated by graduation. If Klenk can find adequate replacements for these bases, Alma will be as strong as ever.

Pitching remains Alma's strongest forte. Indeed, the mound corps contain three of the best hurlers in the league. A heavy contributor to last season's success was right-hander Rick Lake. Lake racked up a 6-1 league slate. This record, the best in the MIAA, earned him All-MIAA honors.

Another returning rightie is junior Mike Burns. Burns is approaching his third season as a Scot pitcher in the starting rotation. When Klenk talks about it Burns it is in terms of excellent speed, good velocity, and fine control.

Southpaw Dewey McCoy is a veteran mainstay entering his fourth season. He was a hard-luck victim last season as the Scots couldn't come up with the big hits for him.

Three other returning lettermen include left-hander Jack Dora and two right-handers, Gary Ludtke and Larry Clontz. Dora has an opportunity to become a starter. Gary Ludtke plays the role of fireman on the Scot mound crew. Frosh Mike Gnatkowski, Stan Isykowski, Raul Morelex and Doug Starry are looking to make the squad.

Yet another Scot strength lies at the other end of the battery. Captain and All-MIAA catcher Steve Schleicher heads up a list of five backstops. Schleicher carries his football prowess onto the baseball diamond. He was among the team centers in all battery categories. He swatted at a .374 pace. Klenk looks for "SCHLIKE" to provide the bay shots and clutch hits again this season.

Schleicher may also find some duty at first base. Jim Myer and Ed Solack, both in their second year are also looking for employment as catchers. Frosh Pat Creey and Larry Casey are also pressing for the position.

In the infield two of the four positions are solid. At first veteran Jim McGinnity says he's "ready to go nuts" towards a third championship. Behind him are two promising freshmen, Brian Corner and Al Leirstein are talent laden.

Across town at third base are returnees Rick Walker (.260) and Doug Davis (.373). Steve Stornant a freshman All-stater from Lansing provide strength and depth. Todd Crose, Gary Condon, and Larry Evon are also pushing for work.

Second base is up for grabs. Freshman All-Stater Bob Hamilton has an inside shot at the position. He is being pushed by Ralph Sovran, Dave Kirby, Doc Schrader and Mark Pagels.

Four strong-armed candidates are vying for a spot at short-stop. Three veterans include Mike Heist (.333), Gary Kondratek (.400), and Rick Goodwin. They provide a present dilemma for Coach Klenk. Freshman Mort Fraser also looks tough.

In the outfield roams some of the Scots most productive sticks. Captain Doug Fillmore holds down right field. Fillmore hit .300 for Alma last season.

In centerfield Paul Nordquist (.295) has an excellent throwing arm. Steve Chilenko (.363) will see duty in leftfield. Veteran Mike Graelke patted the ball at a .357 clip last season. He will again be counted on for his timely triples.

Both Rod Dunham (.275) and Jerry Ellsworth are looking for openings in the outfield. Three frosh look promising. Stubby Hanraney, Tom Jankowiak and Doug McClure have been hitting well.

Again, as with last year, the designated hitter rule will be used in all of Alma's games. This can only be to the Scots benefit. They have a number of capable hitters.

The Scots open the season next week. Alma travels to Adrian to face Sienna Heights in a twinbill April 2.

### Student Council election candidates

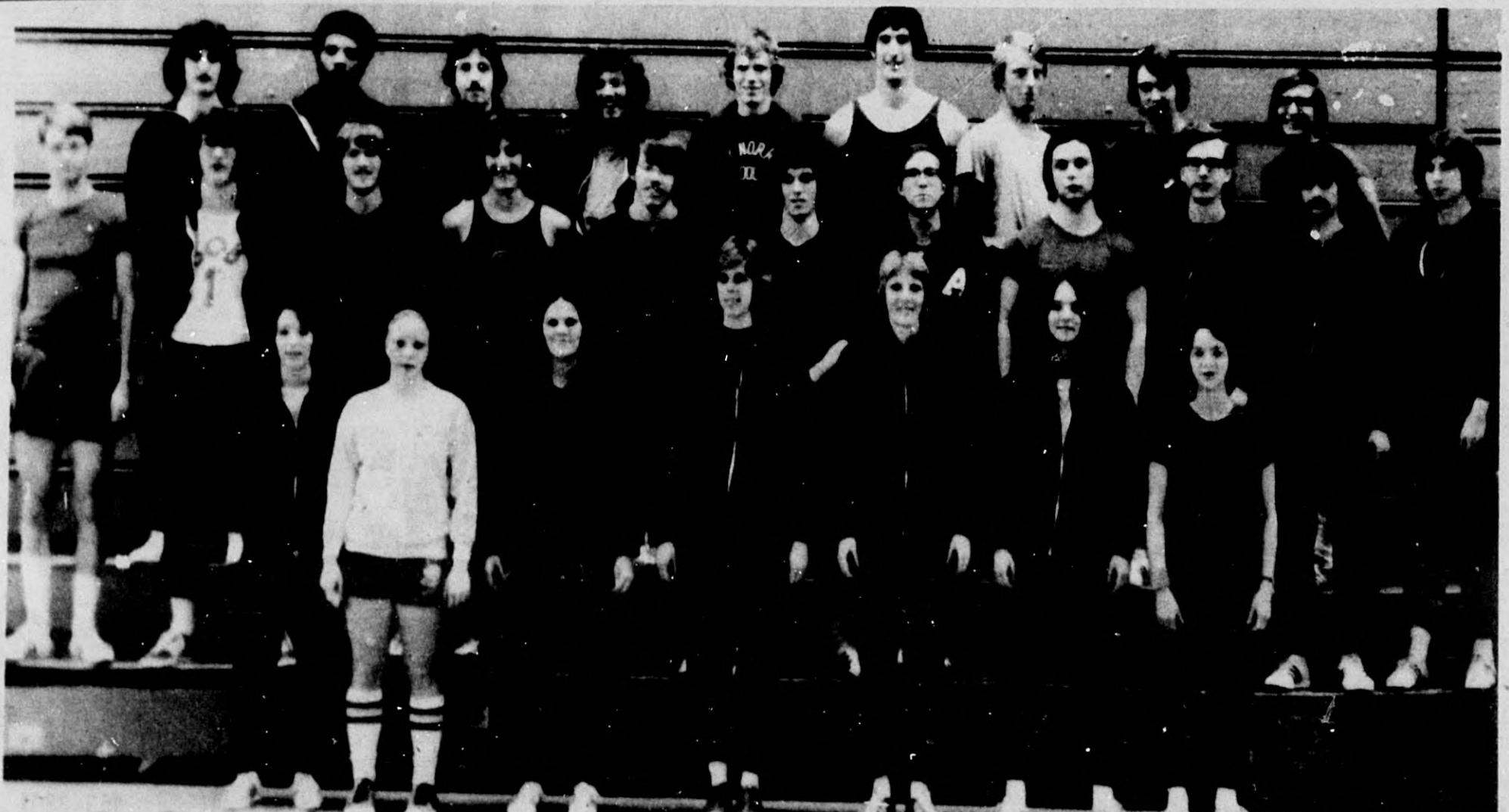
Cont. from Page 1

are pretty bummed about it," he said. He added that the liberal arts college should definitely have a 3-3-3 program.

Good said he is a pre-law student and very interested in politics. "It's what I enjoy doing," he concluded.

Other students who are running for offices are: Student Council Vice President - Ed Holbrook, Student Council Representatives at Large - Sherry Smith, Jonathan Provost, and Vince (Ishtag) Ahmad, Senior Class President - Edward Kain, David Provost, and Tim Sutherland, Senior Class Vice President - Tony Russo, Student Council Representative - Mari-Jane Olsen, Associate Member Board of Trustees - Douglas Parkes and Mark Povich, Junior Class President - Brent Dupes, Vice President - Chris Hansen, Associate Member Board of Trustees - Pat Walcott, Alan Newville and Andrew Jones, Running for Sophomore Class President is Zachary Porter, Vice President is Jeff Leestma, Student Council Representative - Nancy LeNoble, Associate Member Board of Trustees - Nancy LeNoble, Thea Arai, and Russ Chamberlain.

As of Friday, there was no one running for Secretary-Treasurer in any class. Jan McMillan, Student Council President, said she will allow petitions through Monday, March 24. This also includes petitions for Student Council President.



ALMA'S TRACK TEAM: Top Row from left to right. Tim Daiss, Willie Dawkins, Ed Pohly, Chuck Hadden, Jamie Keen, Jim Lothrop, Fred Smith, Peter Zours, Fritz Yunc. 2nd Row: Randy Stewart, Paul Grabiell, Dan Nelson, Bob Smith, Leigh Ranta, Dave McLario, Greg Leweke, Mark Koscuizsko, Kent Speers, John Provost, Mark Coyer. 3rd Row: Carol Kreiner, P.J. Heck, Cathy Fraser, Terri Hovey, Sue Sebastian, Sharon Welsch, Sue Hamiester. Pic by Northrup.

Kyle Madden in No. 1 spot

# Tennis Team: Flashes of Brilliance

Pic by Huyck.



TENNIS TEAM from left to right. First Row: Mark Wheeler, Mike Myron, Bob Swanson, Jim Hoggatt, Tim Sutherland. Second Row: Randy Learman, John Duchaine, Tim Tilma, Duane VanDuzen, Kyle Madden.

This year's tennis team has letterman returning from last year's conference runnerup and state championship team. They are (in order of their position on the ladder) Kyle Madden, John Duchaine, Bob Swanson and Tim Sutherland.

Notably absent is Duane Van Dusen who is lost for the year with a shoulder injury. Van Dusen would have been counted on heavily at the #4 singles spot and #3 doubles team in addition to keeping the team loose with his constant verbal barrage.

With Van Dusen's injury the team will count heavily on freshmen. At the present time the #5, #6, and #7 spots are occupied by first year men. They are Mike Miran, Tim Tilma, and Randy Learman. All have shown flashes of brilliance in practice sessions and should come through when needed.

With the graduation of Dave Sandgren, Kyle Madden has assumed the #1 position. Kyle, a junior, was conference runnerup in singles and conference champ in doubles last year. Playing #2 is John Duchaine, a senior, who also was conference runnerup in singles and doubles champ. Duchaine is counted on for a big year.

At #3 is team captain Bob Swanson. In an illustrious career, Swanson had a doubles championship and 3 runnerup awards but still maintains that he loves tennis.

This year's #4 man by default is junior Tim Sutherland. He snuck in last year to compile a 3-1 record in varsity competition but spent most of the year as captain of a non-existent J.V. team.

In doubles, Madden-Swanson will be #1 with John Duchaine and Tim Tilma at #2. The 3rd doubles team is up in the air with Sutherland probably playing with one of 3 possible partners - Miran, Learman or Jim Hoggatt who has been coming on strong lately. Three other members who round out the team include Doug Gron, Leo Esch and Mark Wheeler.

The team opens with a very important double dual with Central Michigan and Northwood Institute on March 29 at Northwood.

Head Tennis Coach Mike Sweeney, familiar to some as an assistant football coach, stresses, "We lost the best tennis player this college ever had in Dave Sandgren and also a steady #5 man in Keith Kuchion, and now with the loss of Van Dusen we are going to have to work hard to duplicate last years record."

## SAGA MENU

Sunday March 30: Breakfast- Apple Fritters & Scrambled eggs Lunch- Oven baked ham, turkey delicacy w/ rice, fried eggs and hashed brown potatoes Dinner- grilled hot dogs, shepherd pie, french waffles w/ whip topping  
Monday March 31: Breakfast- baked shirred eggs, buttermilk pancakes Lunch- Hamburger hero, chicken rice casserole, Chef's salad bowl w/ roll ups Dinner- roast turkey, lasagna, cheese omelet  
Tuesday April 1: French toast, soft & med. cooked eggs Lunch- chili fritos, egg salad sandwich,

wich, succotash Dinner- Salisbury steak w/ mushrooms, oven broiled fish, blueberry pancakes April 2: scrambled eggs, waffles  
Wednesday April 2: Breakfast- scrambled eggs, waffles Lunch: saga club sandwich, spanish maca banana citrus fruit plate Dinner- roast pork loin w/ gravy, hungarian cheese and noodle, beef chop suey over chinese noodles  
Thursday March 27: Breakfast- buttermilk pancakes, fried eggs Lunch- grilled hamburgers, tomato rice casserole, tossed tuna salad plate Dinner- southern fried chicken

Friday March 28: Breakfast- scrambled eggs, french toast, Lun grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fruit plate, deep dish vegetable pie Dinner- el rancho bake fish (turbot), cheese fondue w/ french bread  
Friday March 29: Breakfast- poached eggs, hotcakes Lunch- fishwich, hungry jack biscuit casserole, scrambled eggs Dinner- Steak (charcoal broiled), roast top round of beef, roast cornish game hen w/ rice Pilaf Substitutions may be necessary due to product availability and unexpected cost.

## Sports Round-Up Quiz

1. What pro basketball team won the most consecutive games and how many did they win?
2. Wilt Chamberlain once set a record for the most points scored in a basketball game. How many points did he score and who was the opposing team?
3. What two teams played in the '73-74 NCAA Basketball finals?
4. What famous college did George Allen attend?
5. Who is pro hockey's Golden Jet?
6. What basketball player suffered a heart attack a few years ago, but lived to play again?
7. What is the longest unbeaten streak by an NHL goalie? (Hint: He is active in the WHA)
8. Who set golf's one year money winning record?
9. What is the record for the least number of losses in a season by an NHL team?
10. What team won the '73-74 hockey championship?

1. The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers won 33 consecutive games.
2. Wilt scored 100 points against the New York Knicks in '62.
3. In the '73-74 cage final, North Carolina State defeated the Marquette Warriors.
4. George Allen attended Alma College for a year or two.
5. Player-Coach Bobby Hull of the WHA's Winnipeg Jets.
6. Dave Stalworth. He was one of the New York Knick's Minute-men in their '69-70 championship season.
7. 32 consecutive games. When Gerry Cheevers was with the NHL Boston Bruins he set this mark. He is now with the Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA.
8. In '74 Johnny Miller won \$353,000.
9. The '72-73 Montreal Canadiens only lost 10 out of 76 games.
10. The Minnesota Golden Gophers.

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Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100 deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Under recently new U.S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199 balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15 extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are visa fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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## Bicycle for Credit

Alma students are invited to join in a credit-bearing bicycling trip sponsored by Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

The trip, which is planned for June 7-27, will cost \$159 plus tuition. Students will earn a minimum of 7 credits to be chosen from among 13 available.

The Bicentennial is the emphasis of the trip. Students will bus from Kalamazoo to Boston and bicycle from there to Yorktown, Va.

Cyclists will bicycle 840 miles in 20 days and visit over twenty historic sites, museums, restorations, and exhibits associated with the American Revolution

More information is available from the Director of Physical Education, Alma.

# Omega Player's "Adam & Eve" a real treat

by Bob Schultz ALMANIAN Entertainment Editor

"All that glitters is not gold," action was like drinking a good said Bilbo of THE HOBBIT. That wine--we had a taste, but did not phrase probably best describes the get drunk.

Alpha-Omega Player's production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is the first act of a three part musical "The Apple Tree." It is based on a Mark Twain short story.



The Snake tempts Eve during the Alpha-Omega player's production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Pic by Mary Ann Keller.

The play follows the life of Adam and Eve from "day one: Adam time." Wally Whitworth played Adam non-pretentiously. Whitworth was able to convey the simpleness of the first days as Adam went about naming the "crawlers, swimmers and growlers."

Sherry Russell played Eve. Russell as well as the other members of the unit of the Alpha-Omega Players are in their first year with the company. Ms. Russell's role demanded singing several songs. Although her voice was somewhat pleasant, her phrasing was awkward.

The "show stealer" of the evening was Kerry Phillips in his role as the snake. Phillips spent most of the time on twelve-string guitar off-stage, providing vocal accompaniment.

His technique was not of the mediocre level which one finds most guitarists functioning at.

When Phillips finally entered the stage, as the snake, the audience broke up over his "fifties" costume.

Dressing in black, with silver studs, white shoes, grease back hair, which ended up in a quasi-duck tail, Phillips combined snake and

"Sha-Na-Na" mannerisms were the highlight of one production.

The hour show followed Adam and Eve to their death. The trio of Whitworth, Russell, and Phillips provided excellent entertainment Wednesday night. Their product was greatly appreciated by most of those in attendance.



John Glick explains the process which he used to make his pieces of pottery. Pic by Huyck.

WANTED: Pictures of last week's Variety Fest. Anyone having pictures of the Monterreys contact Bob Schultz or Bill Greenman in Mitchell.

Date	Activity	Opponent	Date
Mar. 29	Tennis-Men	CMU/Northwood	11:00 AM
Apr. 2	Baseball (2)	Siena Heights	1:00 PM
Apr. 5	Tennis-Men	OLIVET	2:00 PM
	Track	MIAA Relays	11:00 AM
Apr. 9	Baseball (2)	HOPE	2:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	Albion	3:00 PM
	Track	ALBION	3:30 PM
Apr. 11	Archery	KALAMAZOO	3:00 PM
	Tennis-Women	KALAMAZOO	3:00 PM
Apr. 12	Baseball (2)	Albion	1:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	Kalamazoo	2:00 PM
Apr. 19	Track	Northwood Invitational	2:00 PM
Apr. 20	Baseball (2)	Eastern Michigan U.	1:00 PM
Apr. 21	Archery	Olivet	11:00 AM
	Baseball (2)	Spring Arbor	1:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	FERRIS STATE	3:00 PM
	Tennis-Women	Olivet	11:00 AM
Apr. 22	Archery	Adrian	3:00 PM
	Baseball (2)	St. Joseph's	1:30 PM
	Tennis-Women	Adrian	3:00 PM
	Track	Olivet	11:00 PM
Apr. 23	Archery	Albion	4:00 PM
	Baseball (1)	Ind. Univ. of Purdue	1:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	Aquinas	1:00 PM
	Tennis-Women	Albion	4:00 PM
Apr. 24	Archery	CALVIN	3:30 PM
	Baseball (1)	Tri-State College	3:30 PM
	Tennis-Men	Notre Dame JV	3:30 PM
	Tennis-Women	CALVIN	3:30 PM
Apr. 25	Baseball (2)	Hillsdale	1:00 PM
	Track	Calvin	3:30 PM
Apr. 26	Baseball (2)	OLIVET	1:00 PM
Apr. 28	Archery	HOPE	2:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	HOPE	2:00 PM
	Tennis-Women	HOPE	2:00 PM
Apr. 29	Tennis-Men	Adrian	3:00 PM
	Track	Hope	3:30 PM
Apr. 30	Baseball (2)	Grand Valley	1:00 PM
	Tennis-Women	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3:00 PM
May 2	Tennis-Men	MIAA Tournament	8:00 AM
	Track	MIAA Meet	4:00 PM
May 3	Tennis-Men	MIAA Tournament	8:00 AM
	Track	MIAA Meet	10:00 AM
	Baseball (2)	Adrian	1:00 PM
May 7	Baseball (2)	CALVIN	2:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	CALVIN	3:00 PM
	Track	ADRIAN	3:30 PM
May 9	Baseball (2)	UNIV. OF DETROIT	1:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	NAIA Tournament	
May 10	Baseball (2)	FERRIS STATE	1:00 PM
	Track	KALAMAZOO	2:00 PM
	Tennis-Men	NAIA Tournament	
May 14	Baseball (2)	Kalamazoo	2:00 PM

\*OPPONENT IN CAPITALS DENOTES HOME GAMES

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