



# the ALMANIAN

November 4, 1975

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SERVING ALMA COLLEGE FOR OVER 75 YEARS



The Alpha Theta sorority entertained Saturday night with their annual girl-bid dance, Theta Tavern

Photo by Wright

## Six run for seats on City Commission

Peter L. McClintock, 727 Pine and Versel J. (Bud) Smith, 901 Riverview, are challenging incumbents John J. Agria, Michel A. Cameron, Fred J. Dorner, and Marcia E. O'Brian for five seats of the Alma City Commission. Commissioner Donald V. Rice has decided not to run in today's election.

McClintock, who has lived in Alma since June of 1974, is manager of Seismograph Service Corporation's Data Processing Center on State Road.

McClintock, who is a member of Rotary and has been involved with

Career Exchange Day both last year and this year, moved to Alma from Denver, Colorado in June 1974.

"I've always had the ambition to get involved in local government," said McClintock. "Alma is the first town I've lived in that is small enough for the City Commission to have some real impact."

Versel J. (Bud) Smith, who has been a State Farm insurance agent in Alma for 17 years, is a lifetime resident of Gratiot County. He has lived in Alma for 30 years.

"I have no axe to grind," said Smith. "I just felt I want to be involved in civic government and I felt it was time for me to get involved. I want to give the city the most possible services for the least possible money."

Commission incumbent John J. Agria, Dean of Academic Affairs here at Alma, has been a commissioner for four years. He and his wife Mary live at 525 Harvard. He is the secretary and a board member of the Mid-Michigan Community Action Council and is director of the Alma Continuing Education program.

"As I look back over the four years on City Commission," said Agria, "I think it's been a good experience. I have had a part in accomplishing a great deal in those years and that makes me very satisfied. I want to continue."

Agria cited the Dial-A-Ride program and Community Development grants as two services which have been initiated in Alma during his years in office.

Agria has been a member of the Traffic Safety Committee, the Bicentennial Committee, the Audit Review Committee, and vice-chairman of the Planning Commission while in office.

Con't. on page 6

## 350 Highschoolers expected for retreat

by John Sefcik

On November 8-9, the Detroit Presbytery will be sponsoring a retreat which will bring approximately 350-400 people on campus. While there have been similar retreats in the past, this is the first one of this enormity.

One of the major considerations was overnight facilities. Mr. John Mattison, assistant admissions director, cited that it would be too time consuming for housing arrangements to be made in the dorms. And, partly due to the size of the group, the Clappert Gymnasium will be utilized for overnight accommodations.

Mattison doesn't feel that having enough chaperones will be a problem, either. Many people inquiring were told that they couldn't attend without having one chaperone for every eight students.

Last year, the Detroit Presbytery sponsored a similar retreat at Oakland University. This year, they wanted to do the same thing, but decided to get student input on the matter. Accordingly, a committee of 18 high schoolers

Schedule of events for Detroit Presbytery Youth Mix - November 8-9

Saturday, November 8

- 10:00-10:30 Arrival and registration (Dow lobby)
- 10:30-10:40 Introductions in Dow Auditorium
- 10:50-11:20 Nine faculty demonstration/workshops
- 11:30-12:00 Nine faculty demonstration/workshops
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch in Van Dusen Commons
- 1:30 Football game - Alma against Ohio Northern
- 4:00-5:30 Choir practice with Dr. Sullivan in Dunning Chapel
- Swimming (pool is open until 6:00 pm)
- Campus tours
- 5:30-6:30 Dinner in Van Dusen Commons
- 6:30-7:30 Move gear into gym
- 7:30-9:30 Speaker program and discussion groups with Tim Jackson
- 9:30-11:00 Movie in Tyler: Little Big Man
- 9:30-12:00 Dance with live Band from Saginaw in Van Dusen Commons

Sunday, November 9

- 7:45-9:00 Breakfast in Van Dusen Commons
- 9:30-10:30 choir rehearsal
- Moving out--loading buses
- 11:00-12:00 Chapel service--Dunning Chapel
- 12:30-1:30 Lunch in Van Dusen Commons
- 2:00 Depart from Alma

from around the presbytery began to meet and discuss this.

The high schoolers indicated that they wanted to get something out of the trip. It was decided, then, that the purpose of the trip would not only contain the retreat atmosphere but would also be a learning experience about Alma College.

"The kids wanted to come, but they also wanted something positive to happen to them," said Mattison.

Major events for the prospective Alma students include faculty demonstrations or workshops on Saturday morning. After lunch, they'll watch the Scot football team clash with Ohio Northern. Ending the day will be either "Little Big Man" or an open dance with a live band from Saginaw.

Sunday morning a choir consisting of some of these students will sing at the morning chapel service

### First of a series

## Campus radio station? Where it began

by W. Robert Schultz III

It's hard to tell where the idea began. In the spring of 1971 it was a campaign issue. Robert Vandebos, the president of student council at that time included his proposal for a radio station as a part of his election campaign.

The following fall a Radio Station Research Committee was formed on October 6, 1971. About 17 names are listed as student members of the committee. The ALMANIAN has discovered that not everyone listed as the committee's official members really did any work on the project even though their names were listed on that report.

This reporter did have contact with one of the primary backers: Manfred Roark. For him a radio station for Alma College was a dream which was never realized.

The final report released in February 1972 claimed that a radio station would serve three primary functions for Alma: 1) It would

facilitate communication by providing a channel to publicize up-to-the-minute information concerning campus issues and events; 2) It would provide a source of student-oriented entertainment on the campus.

2) The operation of the station would provide students with valuable experience in the art of broadcasting, and add diversity to the educational experience at Alma College.

To meet the two goals of entertainment and education the programming would be divided between hours available for education from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm and student entertainment from 3:00 pm to 12 midnight. It was demonstrated through a poll that students would most likely listen to a station between 4:00 pm and midnight.

The radio committee examined practical means of broadcasting:

Con't. on page 8



The cast of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" rehearse the grand finale for the opening night performance this Thursday

Photo by Huyck

## "Two Gentlemen of Verona" opens Thursday

One of the highlights of the theatrical season at Alma College will be the presentation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at Dow Auditorium starting this Thursday.

This modern adaptation of Shakespeare's third play will be presented on two consecutive weekends, November 5, 6, 7, and 13, 14. The curtain will open at 8:00 each evening, except for Saturday evening, November 8 when curtain time will be 9:30. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

This gloriously entertaining mixture of life, love, Shakespeare and New York city is directed by Dr. Philip Griffiths. His assis-

tants include Faith Griffiths as musical director, Patti Saxton as choreographer, and assistant director, Clinch Stewart.

A company of 13 principals plus 18 singers and dancers will bring "Two Gentlemen of Verona" to bouncing life. The players include Keith Gregor (Valentine), as one of the gentlemen who depart Verona in search of fortune in Milan; Steve Wylie, (Porteus), as the devoted friend who soon follows him in the big city; Glynis Cox as Julia, the girl Porteus leaves behind him; Lynn Bajgeir, as the seductive Silvia both gentlemen get involved with in Milan; Andy Keys as the dictatorial Duke; Dan

Arnold as Silvia's defeated suitor; Eglamour; Wade Keas as Thurlo, Silvia's fiancée; and Gary Sundell as Antonio, Proteus's father. Other parts are played by: Jane Aldrich as Lu cetta; Ralph Johnson as Speed; Glen Vogelsong as Leunce; Mike Ball as the Innkeeper; Dawn Ferran as the milkmaid and Buffy Marie Seaburg as Crab, Launce's dog.

The chorus includes Cheri Addington, Michelle Andrews, Kathy Beagle Corky Campbell, Hal D'Arpini, Julie Jenkins, Betsy Kindig, and Tom Norinan. Cheryl Bates, Angie Leaver, Terry Lowe, Patti Saxton, Leslie Wagner and Linda Wolff are the dance ensemble.

### INSIDE...

...The Alma Soccer team won one and tied another Saturday in an unexpected 'double-header'... See sports news on pages 10, 11, and 12.  
...Dr. Daniel Behring will join the college staff as the new director of ACCD on Dec. 1...on page 2.  
...Efridge Knight, a noted Black poet will be on campus Tuesday night...More on page 3.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**New York City to default?**

A congressional study revealed that if New York City defaulted it could hurt the entire nation's economic recovery. Cited were a loss of 300,000 jobs and an additional \$4 billion added to the federal deficit. The committee feels that default is inevitable without federal aid.

**Coleman asks for tax raise**

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said last week he will ask the state legislature for authority to raise income taxes (both resident and non-resident) by one percent unless major financial aid reaches the city within the next couple of weeks.

After major budget cutting, financial officials forecast a deficit of \$35 to 55 million. Young's proposal could raise \$35 million.

**Arabs offer loan**

Jack Anderson reported that two months ago New York Mayor Abraham Beame turned down a secret \$2.8 billion loan from an Arab source. The specific country was not identified by Anderson.

**Carlos assumes power**

Prince Juan Carlos, Spain's designated successor to the gravely ill Francisco Franco, has been delegated as acting chief of state until Franco is able to resume exercising power. Should Franco recover, he will resume control. If he should die, Carlos will replace him permanently.

**Committee passes NYC loan**

Opposition is mounting against President Ford's \$4.7 billion foreign aid bill with the president's continued opposition to send aid to New York. Many senators see good reason to cut the bill, but New York is at the top of the list.

Meanwhile, the House banking subcommittee approved a bill for up to \$7 billion in loan guarantees to New York city. This is \$3 billion more than the Senate version and \$2 billion more than New York Governor Hugh Carey sought.

**Klugh presents first study skills workshop**

By Joyce Mahan

Approximately fifty people gathered in the basement of Newberry Hall to hear Dr. Henry Klugh of the Psychology Department present a lecture entitled "How to Use Study Time More Effectively."

Dr. Klugh's discourse was broken down into three parts: how to get yourself to study, how to study for specific types of tests, and a question and answer period.

In order to study effectively Dr. Klugh suggested that first one read the chapter summary, whether it be located at the beginning or end of that chapter.

Next one should read a section or paragraph of the text, close the book, and paraphrase what you've just read on paper.

Then check back with the book to compare your paraphrase with the actual text.

After following this routine for awhile, according to Dr. Klugh, one will get to the point where he/she can read a portion of the text, close the book, and just think about what has been read.

As Dr. Klugh said, "Something that isn't seen too often on a college campus."

Dr. Klugh further suggested finding one quiet, comfortable place to study and to make sure that study is the ONLY thing you do at that place.

In that way it becomes easier to study when you're there. Klugh also advised not to scatter your study places all over campus.

"Quit while you're ahead," advised Klugh "Don't make the book a sleeping pill. Study as long as the subject is interesting to you, then it's easier to go back to it later."

As far as study breaks are concerned, Klugh recommended a 5-6 minute break after an hour of study.

"If your break is more than ten minutes long it'll turn into a four or five hour one," he said.

Klugh also feels that it is extremely important to review the notes you take in class as soon as possible after that class.

In order to "beat the odds" on a multiple choice test over material which one has absolutely no knowledge of, Dr. Klugh suggested choosing the third answer.

Otherwise choose the longest answer since it takes a number of words to include all the qualifiers which make an answer correct.

These suggestions are only useful if the student knows absolutely nothing about any of the material or the test.

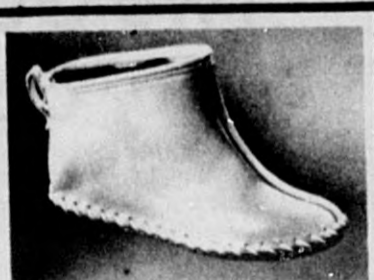
Klugh also advised answering all of the items on a multiple choice test and never changing your answer.

**Overnight street parking illegal.**

A City of Alma ordinance states that there will be no overnight parking of motor vehicles on city streets, effective November 1. What that means is, if you own a car, to get it out of the street and into a parking lot.

"The reason for this ordinance," explained Mr. John Fraker, director of purchasing, "is to be able to clean the streets easily."

For students who find the closest parking lot full, there is a lot on the corner of Grant and Superior (across from the PE Center) that is open 24 hours a day.



**Warm Dorm Slippers at The Cobbler Shop**

Downtown Alma

will more often change an answer to the wrong one.

On essay tests Klugh insisted "Never, never, never, never... leave an item blank! If you have to tell a short story about what you did last summer, don't leave it blank!"

Klugh's reasoning on this point was that professors usually want to give you some credit on an essay. If you leave the item blank, however, there's no way you can get any points.

Other hints for essay tests were to make sure that you spell everything correctly and that your writing

is grammatical.

The question and answer period inquiries ranged from how to know when you've studied enough to what to do if you're a slow reader.

The Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center (ACCD) plans more lectures including one on how to improve your reading skills.

"The most important thing," Klugh said of his study plan "is to learn to stay at it. Make yourself do it consistently, then it will become habitual."

Study is a skill, a complicated skill. Be patient with yourself. It will take time, but it'll work."

**Dr. Behring to join ACCD**

By Cathy Wright

On December 1, Dr. Daniel Behring will join the college staff as Director of Advising, Counseling, and Career Development, (ACCD).

Since 1971, Dr. Behring has been the Dean of Development and an Assistant professor of Psychology at Monmouth College in Illinois.

His responsibilities there included supervision of their housing program, health center, student union, fraternities and sororities,

orientation, counseling and career development, and director of admissions. Six months after Behring assumed directorship of admissions at Monmouth, new student enrollment rose from 22% behind the previous year to 10% above the previous year's enrollment.

Prior to his employment at Monmouth, Dr. Behring was a counseling psychologist at Southern

Illinois University. From 1966 to 1968, he was an intern and later a staff psychologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital. From 1962 to 1966, Behring was Resident Director and an Instructor of Counseling Techniques at Ohio University. Also at O.U., Behring had an introduction to Psychology teaching fellowship, and was an intern for their Center for Psychological Services.

Behring received his Ph.D. in 1969 and Master's degree in 1964, both from Ohio University. The title of his Master's thesis was "The Prediction of Academic Success from an Inventory of Student Preference Activities". Dr. Behring graduated from Ripon College with major honors in Psychology and minors in physics and math.

He is married and has three children.

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the ALMANIAN

2nd Front Page

NEWS

PHOTOS



Rev. James Banks

Rev. Banks to speak at Sunday Service

Rev. James Banks will bespeak- ing at the Alma College service to be held Sunday, November 9 at 11:00 a.m. His sermon is entitled, "Chuckholes in the Highway of our King". James Oliver Banks was born on March 22, 1928, in Lima, Ohio. He graduated from Ohio Northern University and from Western Theological Seminary (now Pitts- ough Theological Seminary). He has also done graduate work at the Christian Theological Sem- inary in Indianapolis, Indiana, and

at the University of Chicago Divinity School. Before coming to the Redford Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan, Rev. Banks had pas- torates in McKeesport, Pennsylv- ania; Indianapolis, Indiana; Og- den Dunes, Indiana; and South Bend, Indiana. During these pas- torates, Mr. Banks worked with seven seminarians in their pre- paration for the ministry in the intern program of Dubuque Theo- logical Seminary. Mr. Banks made his first study

trip to the Middle East and Europe in the spring of 1956. In October and November of 1966, he returned to the Middle East for further study. In 1969, 1971, and also in the spring of 1973, Mr. Banks traveled again through the Holy Land. In June of 1972, Rev. Banks shared in the Mission tour of Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Through the years, Mr. Banks has served on many committees of the Church. At the present time, he serves on the Genera

Council of the Presbyterian Church, is Chairman of the Presbytery Committee on Interpretation, Stewardship, and serves on the Synod of the Covenant Planning Com- mittee. He is also interested and con- cerned about civic education at the present time. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bright Moor Community Center, President of "R. H. H. S." (a youth group association) and a member of the YM and YWCA. He and Mrs. Banks have three children: Timothy, 11; Terri Jane, 10; and Thomas, 13.



"Male Figure" is one of Havill's sculptures that will be on display during November.

Prof's works to be on exhibit

An exhibition of the sculpture and drawings of Jeffery Havill, who joined the faculty of the Department of Art at Alma College this fall, will open with a lecture-recital at the college's Clack Art Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday November 5. The exhibition in the gallery of the art center continues through November 28. Gallery hours are 8:30a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and other times by special arrangement. Havill, assistant professor of art teaches design and sculpture at Alma, taught previously at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., and in Green Bay, Wis.,

Public Schools. He holds a B.A. degree from Beloit College and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Most of Havill's work is based upon the human figure and is cast in thinshell cement mortar molded clay originals. Earlier this fall an exhibition of his art was presented at the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay. His sculpture and drawings have also been exhibited during 1975 at Marietta (Ohio) College and at the Beverly Works Fine Arts Gallery in Wilkesburg, Wis. Havill is represented by the Fifth Street Gallery, Wilkesburg, Del.

Poet to read works at Nightclub

Etheridge Knight, one of America's finest Black poets will be giving a reading at the Tyler Nite Club at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday night, Nov. 4. On the back cover of his first book (about which Gwendolyn Brooks acclaimed "This poetry is a major announcement"), Knight writes "I died in Korea from a shrapnel wound and narcotics resurrected me. I died in 1960 from a prison sentence and poetry brought me back to life." Knight, who currently lives in Indianapolis, was born in Corinth, Mississippi. His formal education ended with ninth grade. A few years later, he was fighting with the U.S. Army in Korea. In 1960, he was imprisoned for six years in Indiana State Prison on a charge of robbery and while in prison wrote his first book, published in 1968 by Broadside Press. A collection of more recent poems, Betty Song, was published by Broad- side Press in 1973. Born of a Woman, a book strongly influenced by the blues, will be published in 1976. Knight is a powerful poet whose poetry expresses his black feelings. Knight's feelings for his past are expressed in "The Idea of Ancestry" when he writes, "Each fall the prayer



Etheridge Knight

of my ancestors... I died in Korea and Narcotics resurrected me. I died in 1960 ...and poetry brought me back to life." Knight even raps about New York City, "...with its 8 million people/ who stand and watch, silently/ a sister or brother ... being/ raped or robbed." His subtle black humor is also a part of his poetry, "And, yeah, brothers/ while white/America sings about the mink/ able molly brown ... I sing to thee of Shiloh/ the stoker who was hip/ enough to flee the f---ing ship."

Sha-Na-Na concert cancelled: Contract riders gave Alma problems

By Joyce Mahan The "Sha-Na-Na" concert, originally scheduled for November 9, was cancelled due to difficulties in fulfilling contract requirements according to Jeff Day, president of Union Board. "There was nothing wrong in the contract specifically," said Day, "it was the riders that were giving us trouble. If we were

going to have the concert the contract would have had to be revised. According to the contract, Alma College would pay the band \$8900, \$7500 for the band and \$1400 for the lights and sound. The College would also have to guarantee 4500 people and \$18,000.

the college made an offer of \$18,000. This would go to Sha-Na-Na. An additional problem arose in the area of power requirements. It was impossible for the College to fulfill those specifications in the contract. The Union Board contacted Sha-Na-Na and informed them that the contractual requirements were too heavy and that we could not accommodate them. Sha-Na-Na offered to discuss the power requirements and both the monetary and number of people guarantees stood.

Committee to report on Alma's future

At its October 20, 1975 meeting, the Guidelines Committee for the Future of Alma College reviewed the Preliminary Report of the Advisory Committee for Long Range Planning. Following the presentation of brief summaries regarding previous long-range planning efforts and the current status of Alma College, the Guidelines Committee discussed the Advisory Committee's assumptions and objectives for Alma College during the next decade. The Guidelines Committee approved those assumptions and objectives with certain modifications.

basic educational assumption that Alma College will continue to be a liberal arts college dedicated to increased excellence. A decision in favor of accepting the revised assumptions and objectives is expected at the November Board of Trustees meeting, after which, the Board will direct the Guidelines and Advisory Committees to establish institutional priorities and make projections for Alma College for the next decade.

Nonetheless, the Union Board staff voted down the proposal because they felt that the many cuts which would have been necessary to accommodate the group would have adversely affected the concert. Said Day, "We couldn't have given a full concert." A Special Productions Committee is currently being organized. This committee, comprised of student representatives, administration representatives, and faculty representatives along with Union Board representatives, will draw up a special Alma College rider which specifies the College limitations in areas such as lights, power, and facilities.

Kiltie Band

Pop's concert

On Saturday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, the Kiltie Band will present its annual fall Pops Concert. The program will include highlights from the recent marching season dancing, and piping by the Kiltie Lassies, and several concert band selections. Included will be Tortolla, Flats and Sharps by Schafer, Overture in Pop Style, the Gaian Seventh March by Sousa Yesterday by the Beatles. This Pops program is the concluding event for the Kiltie Band parents week-end. There is no admissions charge.

Student Council amendment passed by student vote

Over 90% of the ballots cast in last Thursday's student council constitutional amendment election were in favor of the proposed change outlined in the amendment. The amendment will enlarge the council by placing non-voting ex-officio members on the council from the various community government committees.

Radio task force reveals priorities to council

A review of the procedure for the ratification of the proposed amendment to the constitution was considered by the Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting. The election committee explained the procedure for student ratification of the proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution. The committee established five objectives: 1) Travel to Ad- drian College to speak with individual connected with their Radio Station; 2) Obtain a sound financial estimate of the cost of a Radio Station; 3) Analyze pros and cons of having a Radio Station; 4) Study

all possible alternatives for finan- cial backing of a Radio Station; 5) Present facts to students and faculty for their input, opinions, and suggestions. Dale Hutchinson, chairman of the Library Input Board, presented council with what the Library Committee has accom- plished. The committee has pre- pared a form for library evalu- ation. They hope for adjustment of library hours for students. Another concern was to better student knowledge of the library structure. Jon Provost, representative-at- large, spoke of the parking problem on campus. Council requested that he find alternatives to the problem and draft a letter to a source which could resolve the parking problem.

# CAMPUS UPDATE

- Tuesday, November 4**  
 Library Input Board Questionare Montieth  
 3:00 pm Field Hockey at Delta  
 7:00 pm Inter-Varsity Chirstian Fellowship  
 7:00 pm Tap Dance Class Tyler Aud.  
 10:00 pm Tyler Nightclub: Etheridge Knight and Gloria Clark, Poetry and Music
- Wednesday, November 5**  
 Board of Trustees Meetings  
 Sorority Deserts  
 2:00 pm Cross Country MIAA meet at Olivet  
 3:15 pm Soccer at Oakland U.  
 8:00 pm Student Council Meeting AC 113  
 10:00 pm Tyler Nightclub Movie: "A Tree grows in Brooklyn"
- Thursday, November 6**  
 Board of Trustees Meeting  
 9:30-4:30 Sorority Bids Lists Ac 212  
 7:00 pm Jazz Dance Class Dance Studio  
 7:30 pm Women's Volleyball: Adrian, Albion Away  
 8:00 pm Musical: Two Gentlemen of Verona dow  
 9:00 pm Folk Dancing PE Center  
 10:00 pm Tyler Nightclub movie: Stalag 17 Tyler
- Friday, November 7**  
 7:00 am Sorority Bids Breakfast Hamilton Commons  
 6:45 pm Dow Flick: Little Big Man Tyler Aud.  
 8:00 pm Musical: Two Gentlemen of Verona Dow  
 9:00 pm Dow Flick: Little Big Man Tyler Aud.
- Saturday, November 8**  
 Detroit Mix Retreat  
 10:50-12:00 Faculty workshops and demonstrations for the Detroit Youth Mix  
 12:00 Lunch for Detroit Youth in Van Dusen  
 1:30 pm Football: Ohio Northern here  
 Womnn's Volleyball: WMIAA Invit. Grand Rapids  
 4:00-5:30 Choir practice with Dr. Sullivan  
 Swimming pool open until 6:00  
 5:30-6:30 Dinner in Van Dusen for Retreat  
 6:30 pm Youth mix moves gear to Gym  
 7:30 pm Kiltie Band Parent's Day Pop Concert  
 7:30 pm Speaker and group discussion: Youth Mix  
 8:30 pm Musical: Two Gentlemen of Verona Dow  
 9:30 pm Dow Flick: Little Big Man Tyler  
 9:30 pm Dance with live band in Van Dusen (Open to the campus)
- Sunday, November 9**  
 7:45-9:00 am Breakfast in Van Dusen  
 9:30 am Choir rehearsal  
 Youth Mix loads busses  
 11:00 am Chapel service: Rev. James Banks  
 12:30 pm Lunch in V.V. for Detroit Youth  
 2:00 pm Detroit Youth Mix Departs  
 8:00 pm Dow Flick: Little Big Man Dow Aud.

## Dangerous but treatable

# The cause of Lupus is a mystery

(Second in a series)

Earlier this year Jerry Lewis went on national television for 24 hours to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. Yet there have been no telethons for Lupus this year. In fact, many of those who donated money to the Muscular Dystrophy fund may have Lupus and may not even know it.

"It's not as rare a disease as people think," Dr. Donald Kaufman, an MSU research professor says, "most people that have Lupus don't know it...it's serious but it can be treated."

Thus ignorance can be the best ally of Lupus. It's not that Lupus is immediately catastrophic; it's that there is no known cure for Lupus. Lupus is a long term disease and it has degenerative effects on the body. Economically, lupus has impoverishing effects upon the person of average means.

Lupus is considered one of the ten major diseases known.

Lupus is related to arthritis. Systemic lupus erthematosus (SLE) is a cousin of rheumatoid arthritis.

According to medical authorities, statistics show that SLE can strike both men and women but for the most part, it's victims are women. The ratio of women to men having lupus may be as high as 10:1 according to the American Lupus

Mrs. Vicki Earegood, an Alma resident afflicted with lupus, is the publicity representative for the Michigan Lupus foundation. She recently contacted the Student Services Office and the ALMANIAN saying, "The Michigan Lupus Foundation is attempting to contact known or suspected sufferers of the disease. We then can provide information on its symptoms and treatment." Part of this activity has been providing information to this campus' Student Services office.

Lupus can best be described as a malfunction in the body's immunity system as it relates to the basic human cellular function known as DNA.

Studies show that the basic defect in systemic lupus erythematosus, or SLE, involves changes in the connective tissue found between the body's cells. Such tissue connects and supports the cells of the body in much the same way

that mortar connects and supports bricks of a house.

Scientists now believe that the body's connective tissues and blood vessels are the site of inflammation not because the tissue itself is diseased but because it is passively involved in an immunological reaction. This may very well be true of some of the other illnesses that are also listed today as connective tissues diseases. These include rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis, which number millions as their victims, and several with such unfamiliar names as dermatomyositis and scleroderma. Research in connective tissue disorders indicate that these diseases have many things in common, and some scientists believe that although their clinical symptoms and signs vary, they may have similar causes.

Lupus in milder forms is being discovered as researchers dig deeper into the illness, according to Dr. Kaufman. First medical contact with the disease indicated that it was a terminal illness, but research has proven this wrong.

"It is a serious disease which can lead to death in many cases, but it can also be controllable," Dr. Kaufman said.

The disease can strike any organ in the body, medical authorities say. An estimated 90% of lupus patients have arthritis or aching and inflammation in the joints.

The most common symptoms of SLE are a raised butterfly rash on the face, and arthritis pain and fever. Additional symptoms may include general fatigue, anemia or other changes in the blood chemis-

try, pleurisy and kidney involvement.

The cause of lupus is not yet understood. No cure has been developed.

There is evidence suggesting that the disease may be the result of a disorder in the body's production of "antibodies," special protein substances used by the body in defense against bacteria and other foreign "invaders." In SLE abnormal antibodies are produced which may go awry and react with the patient's own body tissue. Whether or not these antibodies cause the changes in connective tissues characteristic of SLE is not known. They may be harmless by products of the disease and may merely reflect the more basic and important defect of the cells that produce them. Why the body's antibody-producing system reacts in this way is not clear. It is possible that heredity, or infectious agents such as viruses, fungi, and bacteria, or drugs and physical agents, are responsible.

So far, scientific evidence suggests that SLE may be the result of several, possibly related factors.

"Our understanding of the disease is as yet incomplete, we have progressed but we still have along way to go," Kaufman said.

Both the cure and cause of lupus are the prime areas of medical reaserch today.

Next week the tests used to diagnose lupus and its signs and symptoms will be discussed.

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**Ah, yesss...**

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**Hurry---Supply Limited**



John Swartout, a freshman, grins in delight after eating more than five pumpkin pies to win Saga's pie-eating contest. Photo by Sefcik.

**campus clamor**

**Petitions will be needed for overload**

Are you taking over 19 credits and haven't petitioned properly to do so? Although enforcement has been lax this past term, plans are to enforce it strictly beginning very soon. Registrar Parrish explained that students who sign up in overloads sometimes drop some classes. This keeps other people from taking these classes. Petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's office. When properly filled out, they generally take anywhere from three to ten days to be acted upon.

**Pre-registration scheduled**

Pre-registration for winter term classes will be November 17-26.

**Agria' offices has lost and found**

The following items have been turned in to Dr. Agria's office: a red print scarf, a red windbreaker, and a hand calculator. If you think one of these items may be yours, contact the Dean's office located in AC 133.

**Outdoor ed. to hold meeting**

Envision yourself clad in rumpled jeans and sweatshirt, and heavy hiking boots, hunched around a campfire with a couple dozen 5th graders, roasting marshmallows, stargazing, and singing along with a guitar. During the day you've been busy hiking, canoeing, studying pond life, fishing, conducting bird walks.... You may be hot and tired at the end of the day, but the joys you've experienced from showing school children the beauty of nature makes it all worth while.

If a class such as this appeals to you, why not join last spring's Outdoor Education Practicum students in Education 309 on Thursday, November 6, at 7:00 PM in Bruske's Fireside Lounge, for a discussion of their experiences?

Pictures, learning aids, and stories of good times in various Centers in Michigan and Ontario will be shared with any students interested in participation in next spring's class.

A special visitor at this meeting will be Georges Nadeau, Director of Teacher Education of HPR, Laval University, Quebec City. Mr. Nadeau has been instrumental in starting outdoor teacher education here.

Interested students may go through the dinner line for a tray, and join Mr. Nadeau for dinner at 6:00 PM in the Faculty Dining Room in Hamilton Commons before the 7:00 PM meeting.

**ACCD may receive grant**

The department of Advising, Counseling and Career Development has applied for an aid to higher education grant from the Kellogg Foundation. If approved, the grant will provide for \$2,000,000 over a five year period to ACCD for additional staff and further development of a career education program for Liberal Arts students. Notification of the Grant's approval or rejection should be by mid-November.

**Carter campaign needs youth**

The Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign is now taking applications for student interns to serve during the interim semester. Five states choose their delegates in January and early February, before the New Hampshire Primary. Positions are available in Washington, D.C., Jackson, Miss., San Francisco, Ca, and Los Angeles, Ca. The campaign will provide housing.

Applications and resumes should be sent by November 25, 1975, to: January Project, Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign, P.O. Box 1976, Atlanta, Ga. 30301.

For more information, see Van Edgerton, ACCD Center.

**Off campus jobs offered**

Notices of off-campus employment opportunities are being posted on the bulletin board near the Financial Aids Office in the basement of Monteith Library.

**Chess club to plan activities**

The Alma Chess Club is now in the process of planning its activities for the year as well as a time for regular meetings. Both experienced and beginning players should contact any club member for further information. Members now include Ralph Johnson, Dean Flannigan, Pete Bungart, Jim Davis, Pete Dollard, Paul Wilson, and Stu Strait.

**Destruction of HUD housing advocated**

State Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit) has introduced a resolution into the legislature demanding that HUD join forces with Detroit to immediately demolish the HUD housing which was condemned a year ago.

The resolution was signed by all State Representatives from Detroit and gives strong support to the decision of Mayor Coleman A. Young and the Common Council to raze the condemned and hazardous housing owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"These buildings," Vaughn said, "are a source of constant danger to residents of Detroit. Infested by rodents, these houses are not only a health hazard but endanger the safety of our children as well. These empty and dilapidated houses encourage vandalism and are a haven for drunks and leviathans, which further threatens the safety of our citizens."

Pleas to HUD have gone unheeded while the decaying structures continue to deteriorate and become ever more hazardous to both health and safety. The decision to take unilateral action to demolish HUD housing is not in violation of the law, but is in accord with Detroit's "Dangerous Buildings Ordinance." "The callous disregard of a federal agency to residents of the nation's fifth largest city can no longer be tolerated," Vaughn stated.

"HUD should have started tearing down these buildings months ago," Vaughn continued, "and it should not have been necessary for Mayor Young or anyone else to plead for razing the city of these condemned buildings." "Rather than force the city to take unilateral action to demolish the buildings," he continued.

Vaughn also commended the efforts of Congressmen William

Brodhead, John Conyers, and Lucien Nedzi, who joined with Mayor Young and the Common Council in a concerted attempt to persuade HUD to demolish their condemned structures.

"Clearly," Vaughn said, "HUD is in violation of the law.

Had the houses been owned by private citizens, they would have been demolished long ago. We must not quibble over the supremacy of federal or local government, but take necessary action to protect our citizens from the senseless hazards created by 200 condemned houses."

"Despite HUD's intransigence to take legal action," Vaughn concluded, "we cannot allow this danger to continue indefinitely, and it is deplorable that Detroit was forced to begin demolition in this manner."

Co-sponsoring Vaughn's resolution were Representatives William Ryan, Daisy Elliott, Joseph F. Young, Rossetta Ferguson, Josephine Hunsinger, C.P. Ogonowski, Frank Wierzbicki, Raymond Hood, Morris Hood, Jr., Michael Novak, Jack E. Legel, Thaddeus Stopczynski, Stephen Stopczynski, Barbara Rose Collins, George H. Edwards, George Montgomery, Dennis Hertel, Matthew McNeely, and George Cushingberry.



**Monteith Library Corner**

**Term Paper - A Quality Product?**

"I know this library must have some materials on this topic but I don't know where to go next. I even came to class that day Hall (reference Librarian) showed us some 'prize' resources. (I only remember one of those - and it doesn't have anything.) I've checked the card catalog, the Reader's Guide and Encyclopedia Americana."

If that's where you stand, you might very well use the new Reference/Research Service being offered by the Reference Librarian, Larry Hall.

He invites any who have not been very successful in finding adequate resources to schedule a "working research appointment" with him. In that time, he will show you which specific library tools to use in getting to those resources. He will use the time between your initial contact and the appointment to check any number of possible resources - so that when you come, no time will be wasted hunting down false leads.

This is a way to really "dig into" the resources. As a matter of fact, the number of resources you find may be more than you can handle this late in the term.

Don't get the wrong idea. Hall will not find your specific resources and hand them to you on a silver platter; he will find and show you how to use the tools which direct you to the resources. You will do the digging through the finding tools (bibliographies, catalogs, indexes - and what not) that lead you to exact locations in the library.

When you call Mr. Hall (Ext. 335) or drop by his desk in the library to make an appointment, he will expect that you will already have selected your topic and that you will also have taken the first steps in defining its boundaries. That is, he will expect that you will already have taken a broad subject, such as "Crime", and decided on a particular aspect of it to research. (It might take both you and him to decide that a topic is too narrow - and then "build up" a new one.)

It is Hall's hope that these one-to-one sessions of assistance will not only result in well documented research in the topic at hand, but will also serve as a handy "modus operandi" for students' approach to any other research assignments.

Drop into the library to see him, or call him at Ext. 335, if you can use this kind of help. Don't put it off; two weeks before the paper is due is too late.

**Former prof to lead seminar**

Dr. A. Westley Rowland, former professor and head of the Alma College Speech Department, will serve as leader of a seminar for the Institutional Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees during a two-day meeting of the Board to be held on campus Wednesday and Thursday (November 5-6).

Rowland, vice president for university relations and associate professor of higher education at the State University of New York at Buffalo, joined the State U-

iversity of New York system in 1963. Before moving to Buffalo he had served at Michigan State University for ten years as university editor, associate professor, executive news editor, editor of the new service and director of the MSU centennial. Prior to joining the Michigan State staff he served on the faculty of Alma College for 11 years.

Dr. Rowland was president of the American College Public Relations Society and president of the Public Relations Society of America (1968-69) and president of the State University of New York Public Relations Council (1968-69). He is a member and past chairman of the University Relations Council, National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, and former chairman of the Public Relations Committee, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.


Dr. Rowland served as chairman of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's 1975 Summer Institute in Communication. He is a frequent speaker and workshop leader in the fields of public relations and communications and is the author of many journal articles in the fields of public relations, education and speech.

**Credit card customers can withhold payment**

Credit card company customers are now able to withhold payment on defective merchandise costing \$50 or more and to make claims against the issuer of the card. The federal law, effective today, applies to goods bought in the same state or within 100 miles of the buyer's home. The law does not apply to items purchased through direct retail charges--such as de-

partment store accounts. The law requires a retailer to respond to a credit billing problem within 30 days of being notified, and to explain the error or to correct the mistake within 90 days of notification. In addition, if a consumer overpays an account, the store must credit that account or refund the excess to the customer.

Commenting on the new law, Linda Joy, Executive Director of the Michigan Consumers Council said, "Consumers having problems with credit card purchases should make a good faith attempt to work out the problem with the business. Then, if the problem can't be resolved, they should consider withholding payment--but only after telling the credit card company of the difficulty. If the problem cannot be resolved this way, consumers should contact the Michigan Consumers Council for assistance."



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# Our Philosophy

## Alumnus program should get faculty, student support

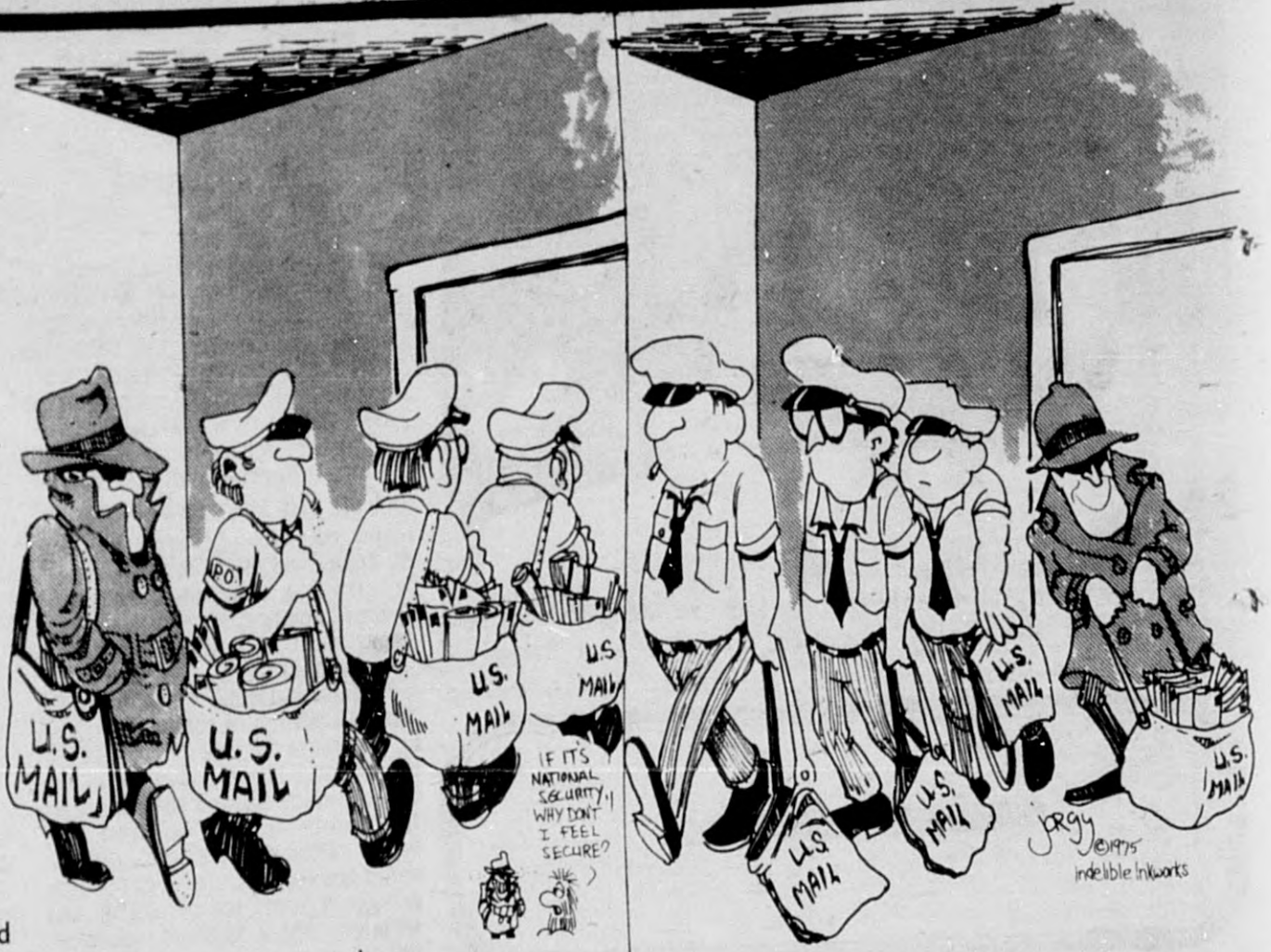
The "Alumnus of the Month Program" is an excellent chance for those interested in various career fields to get a chance to meet Alma alumni who are in those fields presently. Last month's pre-law program was very well attended and received favorable criticisms from all those involved. The same cannot be said about last week's program which featured Charles Romig '73, an industrial chemist. One important ingredient was missing to make the program worthwhile: student participation.

These programs have great potential for students. Besides the chance to develop contacts in chosen career fields, one is able to meet with professionals on a one to one basis and learn about a chosen field.

One big concern of seniors here at Alma, and of the administration and faculty, is whether or not a liberal arts education is viable in this era of a closed job market. The "Alumnus of the Month Program" has the added feature of showing present seniors and underclassmen that Alma grads can and do make it in the "big cruel world" with a liberal arts background.

The lack of a great amount of student participation at this past weeks' program poses several questions: Are seniors and underclassmen really interested in careers? Why didn't the science faculty push last week's program like the prelaw faculty did with their students: Does such a lack of response justify the cost of such programs in the future?

Let's hope that the faculty gets behind ACCD and helps to promote next month's "Alumnus of the Month Program." And students, don't miss another golden opportunity to hear successful Alma Alumni.



## LETTERS

### Library Board to hold poll

Dear Editor,  
Recently, a Library Input Board formed to review some of the existing policies and practices of the library, and to review the students' views of the library. This week, starting Tuesday, November 4 thru Friday, November 7, there will be a questionnaire asking for opinions and suggestions concerning the present library sit-

uation. The board hopes that all students who are concerned about the present situation will make an attempt to go to the library to state their views. One of the biggest complaints we, as a board, have heard concerns the excessive noise level in the library, particularly that of the second floor area. We

as a board wish to remind students that they should feel free to take a break and socialize, but that they should use the lobby area to do so. Improvement of the library to fit the students needs will come about if all those concerned will go and comment on this survey. The Library Input Board

### Six vie for Commission seats in today's election

Incumbent Michel A. Cameron, 316 W. Center, has worked at McClure Oil Co. here for 11 years. He is corporate Secretary and land manager of the company. Unmarried, Cameron belongs to the Alma Rotary Club, is on the Hoogerland Memorial Workshop Board and is Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Gratiot Community Hospital. He is a member of United Presbyterian Church. Completing his second year as a Commissioner, Cameron said, "We have some good programs started and I want to see them completed. We have a good voting body here and I want to see it continue to work together." Cameron continued to say, "All I feel partially responsible for staff members being here." Fred J. Dorner, current Alma vice-mayor, is completing his fourth year as a commissioner and his second year as Vice-mayor.

(continued from page 1)  
A member of the Alma Kiwanis Club and the Elks, Dorner is Division Service Manager, Installation and Maintenance, at General Telephone Co. Dorner said, "When I was elected to City Commission, I set certain goals for things I would like to see done in Alma. Some of them still are not accomplished." Incumbent Marcia E. O'Brien, a 19-year resident of Alma who has been employed as a dietician at the Michigan Masonic Home for 13 years, is married to John O'Brien. The couple lives at 808 W. Center. Mrs. O'Brien is completing her fourth year as a commissioner. She is a member and past president of the Alma Women's Club, past president of P.T.A. and a member of Chapter D.E. of P.E.O. She said, "I've been involved

in some programs and developments which are not yet completed in the City of Alma and I would like to see them through." Mrs. O'Brien currently is chairman of the Community Education Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, vice president and on the Board of Directors of the Mid-Michigan Community Action Council, was co-chairman of the Alma Schools Citizen Support Committee in the spring, is a member of the Bicentennial Committee and on the State Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal League. Polls in Alma will be open for voting from 7 am to 8 pm today. Citizens can vote at the United Presbyterian Church, the Church of God, the United Methodist Church, and the Alma Community Center.

The Editorials presented on this page do not reflect the views and/or policies of Alma College. We welcome your comments. All feedback to these Editorials must be signed by the writer. We reserve the right to edit, or censor all material. Names withheld on request.

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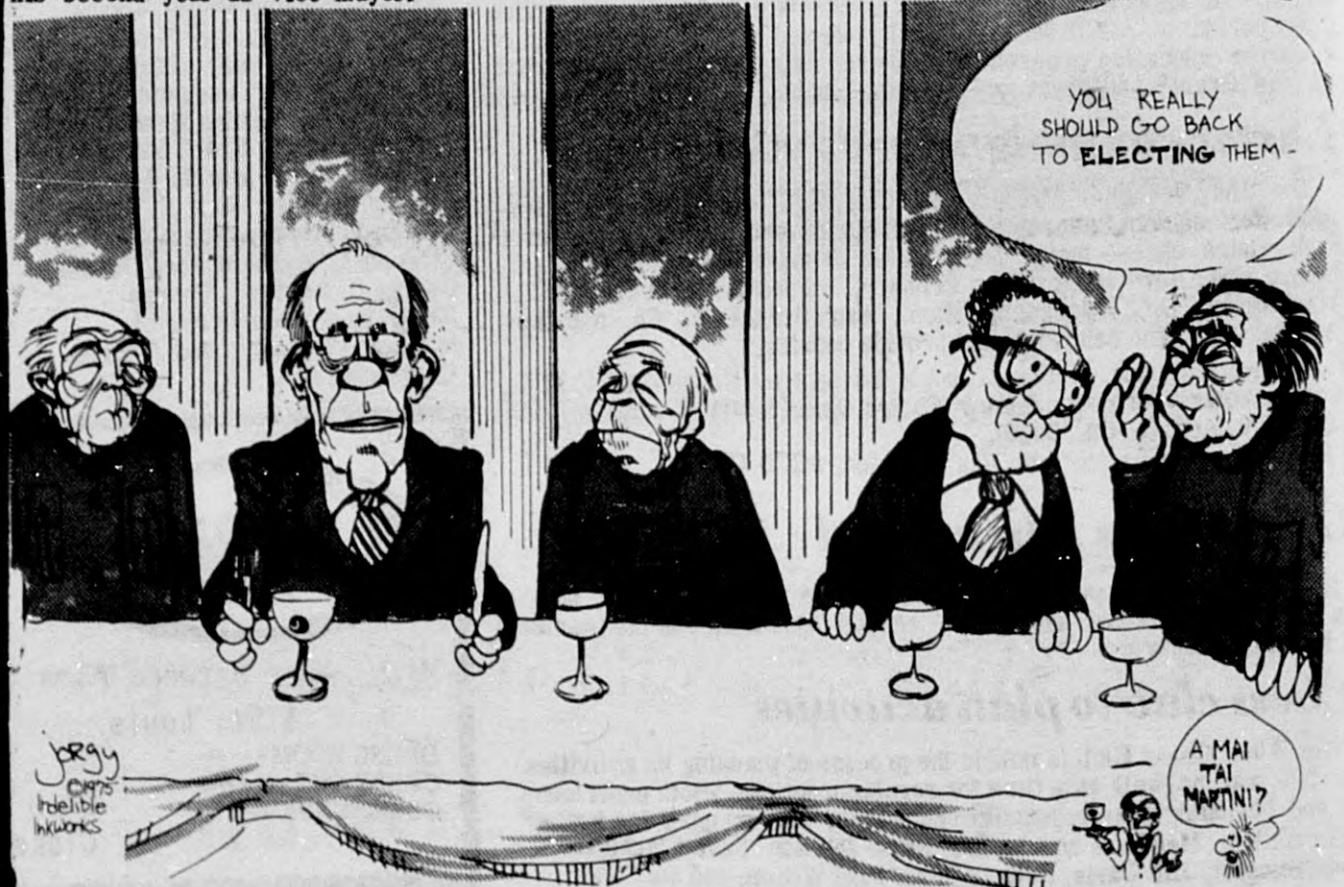
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**ELECT**



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is stable, fiscally responsible and  
responsive to the needs of the  
community.

**PLEASE  
VOTE TODAY**



Charles Romig

**Romig encourages  
early career  
planning**

By John Sefcik

Mr. Charles Romig, 73, an industrial chemist, spoke to a group of students and faculty at the Alumni of the month meeting last week. He told of many of his experiences with his present employer, Dow-Corning, and what kinds of classes at Alma could have helped him more.

First he gave a short lecture. He stated, "At Dow-Corning, you start at the same level with a B.S. and an M.S." He went on explaining many of the career options available to an industrial chemist. He added that he is presently back in school taking business administration courses.

Romig admitted that he didn't take the courses that provided communication ability while at Alma. He cites the need for "the ability to express yourself on paper" even though he is an industrial chemist. "Many things must be done such as monthly reports... You have to be able to communicate verbally, too. I have to be able to sell my product to the people who make the decisions," he stated.

While at Alma, Romig confessed that he "prided" himself in only taking one course that involved a major paper. Now, though, he wishes that he had taken more than he did.

Romig mentioned that graduate school would have been a detriment to him. "A person with a master's degree and one with a bachelor's degree start at the same level, you have to get a Ph.D. to start at a higher level." They have a lot more pressures on them right away because they are expected to perform well," he explained.

"I think extra-curricular activities helped, too, because I met different types of people," Romig stated. He emphasized that he didn't necessarily learn to accept other's ideas but that he did learn to understand them. He said that this was very beneficial to him.

Summerizing, he said, "Research is much more enjoyable than what I thought it'd be." He again mentioned his various career opportunities. Romig did emphasize that, while at Alma, he would've liked to have been encouraged to think about career opportunity options as early as possible. He said, "I hope everyone here starts thinking about them soon."

**POETRY** POETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRY  
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TRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOET

By Jim Daniels

**THE OTHER MAN**

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit---  
Well, so have you.  
Perhaps some things he ought to quit--  
Well, so should you.  
Perhaps he may have faltered---why,  
Why all men do, and so have I,  
You must admit, unless you lie,  
That so have you.  
Perhaps if we would stop and think,  
Both I and you,  
When painting someone black as ink,  
As some people do;  
Perhaps if we would recollect,  
Perfection we would not expect,  
But just a man halfay correct,  
Like me and you

Deborah Henderson

**DEATH OF A SEASON**

The frisbee is still, wistful on the shelf.

The thin green dancer bows her head while mother wind waits,  
breathless.

Camouflaged in a green cloak,  
silent as a chill mist rises o'er the meadow,  
nearer now.

A window shade: SNAP!  
Fireworks burst from the mid-day sky and a Bengal Tiger leaps ablaze  
through clouds of monarch butterflies.

The wind releases it's whoosing bowl of ambush.

Great black-bottomed clouds gather, drawn like a heavy funeral veil,  
Kathy Smith

**"Exceptionalism dead" - Bell**

By John Sefcik

Professor Daniel Bell spoke last week on the theme of American Exceptionalism. He said that America has lost its sense of exceptionalism. He said, "Today, the belief in American exceptionalism is almost banished... banished with the weakening of a sense of power in society, with a sense of purpose, and a loss of faith in the nation's future."

Most of the lecture was focused on what happened to the high expectations and why we didn't accomplish them.

Explaining what American Exceptionalism is, Bell said, "The courts of the democratic revolution have never had to... go through the systems of the struggle, which most of Europe had to go through in the hundreds of years before the American government emerged."

"And this is the incoming theme of American exceptionalists: the notion that people had in the eighteenth and early nineteenth century that America hadn't been born free, could now get off scot-free from tried history."

**Chicago interviews planned**

Seniors interested in Days-in-Chicago interviews are to see Dr. McCall (AC 228) immediately. An application must be filled out and returned along with payment for the hotel room.

Those going need to become



Daniel Bell

"America would be an exception to all other empires" he stated. He explained how early American history shows a progress orientation.

Bell pointed out specifically that the land has lost its power to provide exceptionalism. Likewise, American life has changed.

Summerizing, Bell said that the United States today is no different than other nations even though it has a very unique history.

familiar with the employment possibilities for those companies offering interviews. It can be obtained in the AC Placement offices.

After thoroughly investigating all possibilities it is advisable to choose six employment possibilities you wish to interview.

Then prepare a resume. Turn in enough copies to the Placement Office to cover the number of interviews you hope to have in Chicago.

If you have any questions regarding this trip see Dr. McCall.

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**Off the turntable  
Capricorn records  
release two  
winners**

By Timothy Wright

Capricorn Records is one of the fastest growing independent record companies in the U.S. Established in the late 1960's, the company has indeed "Put Macon (Georgia) on the Map" musically at least. The company's success has come about because of the rapid growth in popularity of southern blues music

featuring such artists as Grinderswitch, Elvinbishop, Charlie Daniels, Wet Willie, and Bonnie Bramlett. But far more than these Capricorn has risen in the wake of its two front-line attractions: The Marshall Tucker Band and the Allman Brothers Band. Almost unbelievably, the company released the new album by the two groups on the same day (generally regarded as a poor marketing strategy) (\*\*\*\*): Drop everything. Go buy it now. (\*\*\*): When you go to a store, buy it. (\*\*): If it's on sale pick it up. (\*): No comment (\*): Why was this album recorded???



The Marshall Tucker Band. SEARCHIN' FOR A RAINBOW. \*\*\*\*

I've been a Marshall Tucker freak ever since their last album. The band has the perfect balance between jazz, rock, and country influences. The talents of the individuals mesh together so well: Toy Caldwell, one of the best guitarists around, as well as an exceptionally talented country-rock composer; Jerry Eubanks, a super flutist and some time sax player; as well as frequent guest, fiddler Charlie Daniels, who may be the best there is. Just to clear it up, there is no Marshall Tucker, at least not any more (there may have been.)

The songs are tightly knit on SEARCHIN' FOR A RAINBOW. Strong rhythm to Toy Caldwell's lead guitar and vocals are lent by his brother, Tommy Caldwell, and guitarist George McCorkle.

Highlights are the first two songs on side one, "Fire on the Mountain", and the title cut, "Searchin' for a Rainbow." But the biggest plus the album has going for it is that there are really no bad songs, somewhat of a problem before. Thus, the album is good, an impressive effort from a very impressive group.

The Allman Brothers: WIN, LOSE OR DRAW \*\*\*\*

A lot of people began to wonder what would happen to the Allman Brothers because of brother Gregg's problems with his wife, Cher Bona. The album didn't really settle the question to a lot of people. Critiques ranged from ravings to blastings as they came out. Well, the album is definitely worth it. If only for one song, a fourteen-and-a-half minute instrumental masterpiece,

**Michigan  
Book Exchange**  
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"High Falls". It's a jazzy, country-flavored, laid-back, fantastic piece of music, written by lead guitarist Richard Betts, as are many of the Allman's standout tunes.

The rest of the album doesn't fare as well by comparison, but it's still good. There have been a lot of complaints about Gregg Allman's voice, but while it isn't particularly pleasing his voice is distinctive enough to set the Allman Brothers sound apart.

WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW is definitely a good album, but I'm not sure it tells us anything yet about the state of the band or Gregg Allman's status as a rock "superstar". The outstanding moments on the album belong to Richard Betts and keyboardman Chuck Leavell. For the Allman Brothers band to get back on the top of the musical heap (they were the most popular band in playboy's 1973 music poll), Allman will have to assert himself. Betts and Leavell can't do it alone. Until then, WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW is a step in the right direction.

WILL SELL: Pioneer SX 1010 receiver, AR XB turntable, Jensen 25 speakers. Best offer for package, but will except offers for each piece separately. Call Ed Emery, Zeta Sigma House, ph. 292

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**Poor leadership  
Problems plagued 1st Radio attempt**

Continued from page 1

non-commercial FM and limited area AM.

Non-commercial FM is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission. There are 20 frequencies at the low end of the FM band reserved for use by educational institutions. Such stations usually operate at low power and have the option of broadcasting in stereo. Commercials are not allowed on these types of stations.

FM broadcasting had several advantages: higher quality signal due to the wider frequency response allowable, a lower noise level, less interference, and a limited range. The total initial capital outlay for such an FM station was at 1972 price \$5861.88. The price broke down as follows: studio \$1983.95; 10 watt transmitting plant \$2535.93; tools and equipment \$295.00; Physical plant \$547.00; licensing cost \$500.00.

The other alternative was limited area AM also known as carrier current radio. This is the type of system the present radio task force is investigating. Even though Alma buildings wiring systems would serve as the transmitting antenna, FCC regulations do play a part in the setup of a carrier current station.

The signal can be stronger than 15 micro-volts and the signal would be inaudible 300 ft. away from any part of a building. Other than the 15 microvolt requirement the FCC required no licensing.

The system would not have been able to broadcast to fraternity houses, but that service could have been provided with added cost.

It would be possible to have commercials on a carrier current system. It was recognized that carrier current was more troublesome than conventional systems due to numerous matching and balancing problems.

The cost for a carrier current system at that time was \$7145.19. The price was broken down as

follows: Transmitting plant \$1503.00, installation \$1800.00, studio \$2237.05, cartridge machine \$763.14, tools and equipment \$547.00, and physical plant \$295.00.

It was the 1972 committee's recommendation to go the route of an FM station. This year's Radio Task force has settled on a carrier current limited area AM route.

A complicated plan was devised to raise the capitol needed to start the station involving refunding seniors until the station was in operation. The only hitch was that the station never got into operation while people were still getting taxed. In the year 1973-1974 after a previous spring of budget reduction of the Radio proposal the Student Council officially killed the Radio Station.

The plan proposed to located radio studios in either the Academic Center or Tyler.

Four main staffing positions were to be created and it was decided that 15 other people would be required to fully staff the station. It was proposed that the four heads a station manager, a program manager, a chief engineer, and a business manager would need to be salaried with the other positions to be salaried in the future.

A poll was taken to determine programming preferences and the results were that a majority of the students were in favor of rock, and top 40 music. Large minorities were in favor of the following programming (listed from popular to least popular): top 10 albums, soul, underground, pre-releases, folk, easy listening, classical and less than 10% of those polled in favor of country and western.

Few people were in favor of foreign language hours, interviews or hot line topics. Forty-six percent were in favor of no news while 43% wanted it hourly. About 70% never wanted sports

news, while 24% were satisfied to have it once a day.

A majority of people were against hearing civic information.

It seems that the failure to implement the station was because of several reasons: The recommendations of that radio committee were not followed point by point; The initial year deadline for beginning operation (fall 1972) was never met; The next student Council President John Richards and Vice-president Steve Osterle handed their responsibilities sophomorely; The students finally tired of paying money with no results.

Therefore the radio station idea died in 1973 without any movement towards implementation taking place. Money sat in the student budget without ever being used.

Now the radio station has risen like a phoenix from the ashes to reappear on campus as an issue. Next week the ALMANIAN looks at radio stations at other schools.

GELSTON HALL: All matter in storage in Gelston's basement is to be labeled or removed by Wed. Nov. 12 or it will be discarded.

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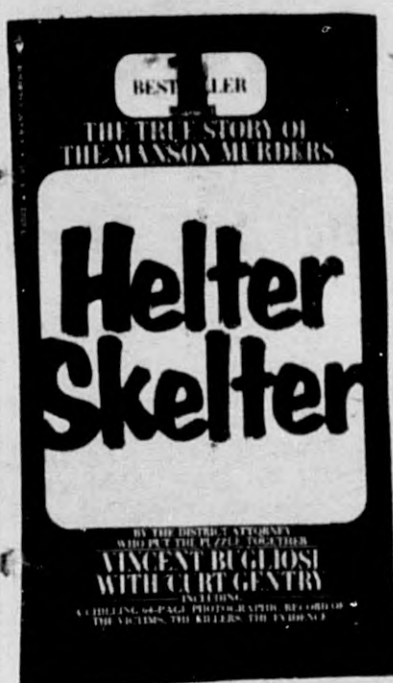
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# Manson murder story revealed in Helter Skelter



**Grants to fund education**

HEW's Office of Education today announced that adult education programs for Indochinese refugees in the United States will emphasize speaking, reading, writing, and basic arithmetic.

Under the Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act, \$5 million will be distributed on the basis of the number of refugees 18 or older initially settling in State.

Regulations, establishing policies and procedures for the administration of this program, are published in today's Federal Register. They are in addition to those already published for the Adult Education Act of 1966 which govern State-administered programs enabling adults 16 and over to continue their education.

Participating States would be required to amend current program plans to serve this new constituency.

Up to 15 percent of the State's allotted funds may be made for special projects and teacher training programs that have a direct bearing on the educational needs of the Indochinese refugees. Money also may be used to pay the additional costs of State administration.

Because many adult education programs for Indochinese refugees are already in operation and reimbursement is urgently needed, these regulations are being published in final form.

Charles Manson and four members of his "Family" were sent to prison more than five years ago for the brutal slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, including Los Angeles supermarket owner Leno LaBianca and his wife, in August, 1969. The case was and still is one of the most baffling and horrifying of this century, for the savagery of the seemingly senseless murders and lifestyle of those responsible.

Here were three young girls from middle-class families and a youth described as an "All-American Boy," who, under Manson's direction, became cold-blooded assassins. Even as recently as September 5, 1975, the scary echoes of Manson's murderous cult came rumbling back when Family member Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme drew a gun on President Gerald Ford in an alleged assassination attempt.

What was the nature of Charles Manson's power over his "Family"—a power that continues even after his imprisonment? What was his purpose in planning and directing the seven murders and perhaps others?

Vincent Bugliosi, the man who

successfully prosecuted Charles Manson and his accomplices, now answers these questions in his highly praised, insightful account of the investigation and trial of the Tate-LaBianca murders, **HELTER SKELTER: THE TRUE STORY OF THE MANSON MURDERS**, co-written with ex-newspaperman and author Curt Gentry.

A 27-week New York Times bestseller, Mystery Writers of America Edgar Award-winner and Book-of-the-month Club full selection—their strongest of the year—it will be published for the first time in paperback on October 15 as a Bantam Super Release, priced at \$1.95 and featuring 64 pages of photos.

Its pre-publication printing is 1,850,000 copies—Bantam's largest initial order for the year, surpassing that for JAWS (January 22, 1975: 1,550,000 copies), and the largest since Bantam's first printing of Jacqueline Susann's ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (July 2, 1974: 2,000,000 copies). The \$10.00 Norton hardcover edition, published in November, 1974, has over 200,000 copies in print.

HELTER SKELTER provides a factual, step-by-step, totally in-depth account of the Tate-LaBianca murders and how the police carried out the investigation in a fashion not unlike the "Keystone Kops"—they destroyed fingerprints and had one of the murder weapons, a long-barrelled revolver, in their possession for three months before they realized it.

The book also presents an intimate, inside view of the complex, much publicized trial—the longest murder trial in American history, lasting nine-and-a-half months—plus insight into the philosophies and lifestyle of Manson and his followers.

When Bugliosi was assigned to the case, the evidence against Manson was so flimsy that Bugliosi conducted his own investigation, finding and interviewing witnesses and tracking down clues to assemble piece-by-piece proof of the guilt of Manson and his co-defendants. His efforts won him top place on Manson's death list.

Through his investigation and highly revealing "rap" sessions with the defendant (conducted at Manson's request), Bugliosi eventually discovered Manson's

incredible motive for the murders a motive which accounted for the words "Helter Skelter" and "pig" written at the murder scenes. Though the general public thinks of the Manson case in terms of the seven brutal Tate-LaBianca murders, Manson actually bragged of 35 murders, the book discloses.

Nor did the murders stop with his arrest. Two, committed by associates of Manson's Family, occurred as late as 1972.

At the time of the Manson case, Vincent Bugliosi was deputy district attorney of Los Angeles and a professor of criminal law at the Beverly School of Law in Los Angeles. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Miami and his law degree from UCLA. He is currently in private practice.

Co-author Curt Gentry has written numerous nonfiction works, including THE LAST DAYS OF THE LATE, GREAT STATE OF CALIFORNIA and FRAME-UP, a highly praised recreation of the famous Mooney-Billings murder case. He lives in San Francisco and is currently doing research for a definitive biography of J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI.

## ARBA guide tells how to provide low cost lodging

Low cost accommodations for Bicentennial visitors, and beyond, is the subject of a "how-to" booklet prepared by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The 36 page primer outlines basic information on alternatives, pitfalls, and possible resources which can be used to establish low-cost lodging facilities in a community.

In the booklet's foreword, John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, said: "One of the most vital elements of the Bicentennial will be the movement of people, citizens and international visitors. This handbook is an effort to encourage a wider range of lodgings such as that offered by the guesthouses, pensions and hostels of Europe."

The ARBA produced the booklet in its role as a coordinator of Bicentennial programs and events but expects the effort to have lasting value past 1976.

The hand book is designed to be a first step that will minimize

needless frustrations on the part of local planners. At the same time, it encourages development of low-cost accommodations so that more people, young and old resident and international alike will have a greater chance to experience the Bicentennial.

The handbook discusses existing facilities, location and evaluation of facilities and structures, community clearances and support, operating considerations, and staff and budget needs. It also contains directories of helpful contacts.

Information was gathered through extensive interviews with sponsors of existing low-cost establishments around the country. The material was prepared under contract by Hammer, Siler, George associates of Washington, D.C.

The booklet has been sent to over 7,000 officially recognized national Bicentennial communities and is available to other on request. Acopy can be obtained by writing to the Program Division, ARBA, 2401 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

## Fearless Forecasters

Games	Lee	Leo	Leon	Lisa
Alma-Ohio Northern	Alma	Ohio	Ohio	Alma
CMU-Western Ill.	CMU	CMU	CMU	CMU
WMU-Miami, Ohio	Miami	Miami	WMU	Miami
SVC-Northwood	SVC	SVC	SVC	SVC
Adrian-Kzoo	Kzoo	Kzoo	Adrian	Kzoo
U-M-Purdue	U-M	U-M	U-M	U-M
MSU-Indiana	MSU	MSU	Indiana	MSU
OSU-Illinois	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Okla.-Kansas	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Neb-Kansas State	Neb.	Neb.	Kansas	Neb.
Clev-Detroit	Det.	Det.	Clev.	Clev.

## English dept sponsors writing contest

The English Department of Alma College is sponsoring the annual Alma College Writing Contest. The contest is to be divided into three categories: fiction, poetry, and essay with cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 for first, second and third prizes in each category. The deadline for entries will be 5:00 pm Monday, November 24.

All entries should be mailed to: Mr. James Tipton, English Department, Academic Center or delivered to his office, AC 337. Please do not put your name on your work itself. Put your name and the title(s) of the work submitted on a separate sheet of paper inside the envelope with the entries.

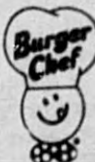
The Judging Committee reserves the right to suspend an award if no entry is deemed worthy. All entries in the contest will be turned over to the staff of the "Pine River Anthology" after judging, for possible inclusion in this year's publication. Winners will be announced within two weeks of the deadline date.

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Plays Doubleheader

Match I - Albion

I guess it should be called the Alma Uninvitationaal tournament. That was the case Saturday when the Alma Soccer team found itself not only taking on their regularly scheduled opponent, Ferris State, but also playing Albion who had shown up because of a schedule mixup. It was Alma's finest day as they tied the strong Albion team 2-2 and came back to beat Ferris 2-1 for an encore.

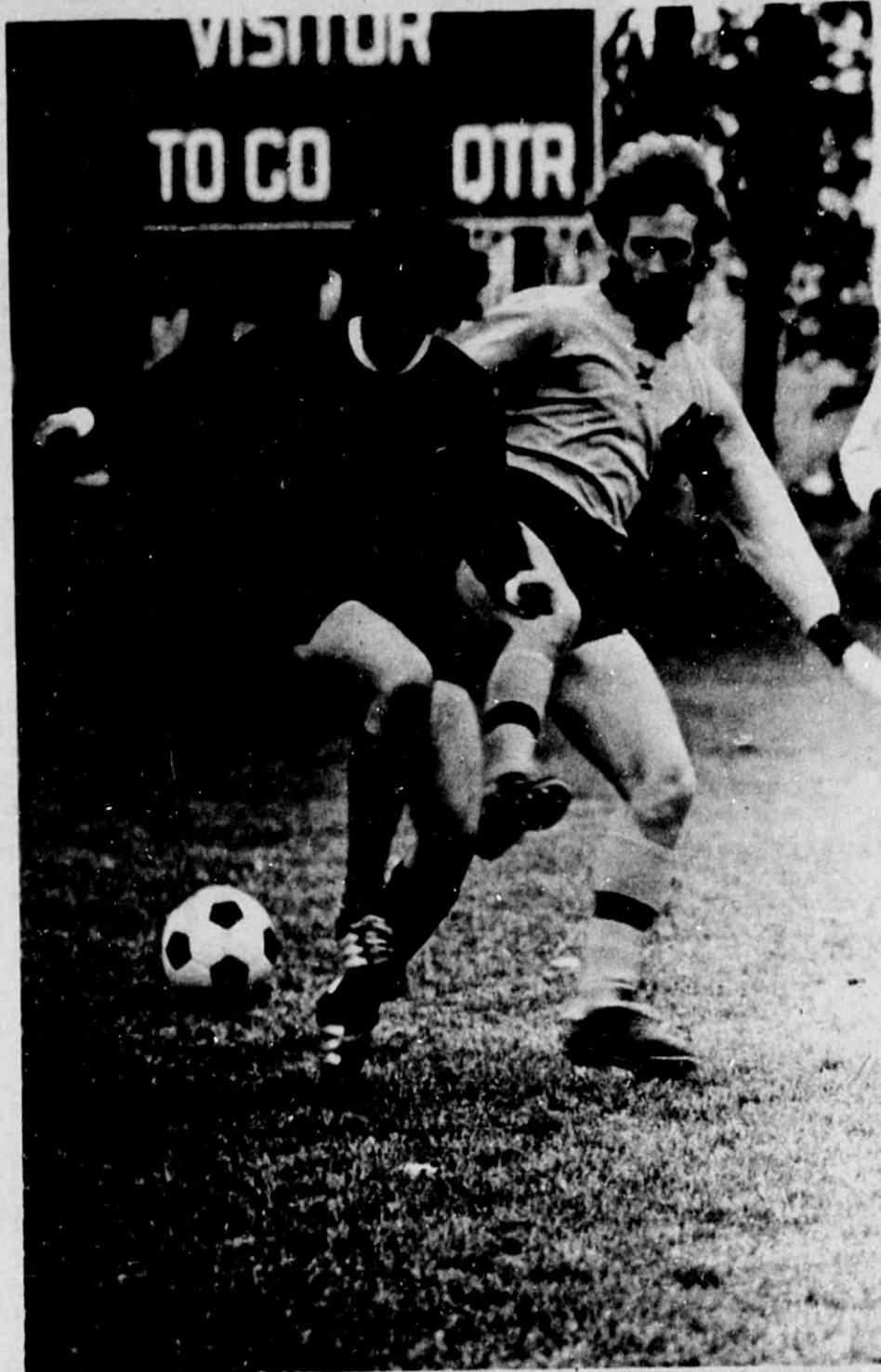
In the first game, Alma's forward line was a thing of beauty. Their passing and shooting finally resulted in a goal late in the first half with Albion's goalie bobbed a hard shot and Peter Zours was there to tap the ball in.

In the second half, Albion tied up the game on a bit of a freak goal. Dribbling, to the top of the penalty area, The Albion player took a high shot that was marked as at least ten feet over the goal. But the ball died like a dead duck and slipped in between the cross bar and a surprised Steve Burkhardt.

Not to be denied, Alma began spinning its weave of passing around the Albion half of the field. And once again, it was Peter Zours, topping off some brilliant Alma passing with a neat individual effort of his own to make the score 2-1.

With a few minutes remaining Albion finished the scoring on free kick 20 yards from the Alma goal. The free kick was passed to the right of the Alma wall and the Albion player scored before anybody moved.

The game marked how far the soccer team has come since they lost 4-0 in the first game of the season to the same Albion Bulldogs.



Forward Jim Lange out-maneuvers a Albion defender in Saturdays' 2-2 deadlock. Photo-Huyck

Match II - Ferris

The second game was a study in frustration even though the Scots wound up beating Ferris 2-1. All during the game, Alma was missing head shots, close shot rebounds, anything that should have made the score bigger.

The First half ended 0-0 which was incredible considering the shots that were ringing around

Ferris broke the scoring dead on Peter Zours' third goal of the lock halfway through the second half with a shot that found goalie Paul Haney outside the goal. Despite the goal, Paul played a good game in the goal and has come along strong in his rookie season. In soccer you can put an inexperienced player almost anywhere and have his mistakes be covered up by the rest of the team. But when you're in the goal you have nobody backing you up but the net and your mistakes are readily apparent.

One minute after Ferris' goal Alma came back to tie the game Peter Zours' third goal of the afternoon. The winning goal came the booming foot of Tom Traggoreth who decided this nonsense had gone on long enough and scored from 40 yards out on a perfect shot. The final score of the game was 2-1.

It was a great day for Peter Zours who scored three goals, and it was a great day for the whole forward line of Alma. But most of all it was a great team day. The effort of each individual was easily progressed 200% since the beginning of the season. In the last nine games, Alma has won five, lost two, and tied two.

Hope Victorious in Tri-Meet

Tuesday, October 28, Alma hosted Hope and Olivet in an exciting triangular volleyball match. Even though both Hope's first and second team went home the victors, Alma's girls played well and demonstrated fine volleyball talents.

Due to injuries, the J.V. lacked enough regular members to make up a team. So they wouldn't have to forfeit, Polly Meyers, Jan Roberts, Laurie Schuberg, Connie Church and Sue Winchester, all intermural volleyball players, filled in. Olivet didn't have a second team so it was decided that Alma would play Hope in the best of five games.

Considering these girls had never worked together as a team, they put forth a valiant effort. They lost the first game 15-9. Freshman Virginia Hewitt played an excellent game as she served up four of the nine points. Polly Meyers, an AZT I.M. player, contributed three points on her serves, and the last two were scored on freshman Lynne Thorpe's serving.

In the second game, the Scots were defeated by a slim 15-11 score. At one point in the game, Alma was down 11-4. Coach Southward called a time out and when play resumed the Scots caught up 11-10. However, it wasn't quite enough for the Dutchmen broke Alma's serve and went on to score the remaining four points. Captain Pam Greenleaf played an exceptional game as she made some exciting saves. Jan Roberts and Connie Church combined their serving talents to score seven points between them.

In the third game, Hope showed outstanding teamwork as they defeated Alma 15-8. Thorpe played well as she served up four points. Despite the defeat, Coach Southward was pleased with the team and thanks those five girls who filled in for the night.

In varsity competition, Alma crushed Olivet in two short games, 15-3 and 15-3. Diane Hayner led the team with many outstanding sets and spikes. In the first game the Scots scored seven points off of Hayner's serves.

In the second game, the Alma women jumped to a quick lead on the serving of Louise Dickinson and Martha Stoll. The Scots scored ten points from these girls' serves before Olivet made a point.

The second match of Tuesday's varsity competition was dominated by Hope as they stomped Olivet

15-11 and 15-0. Then came the excitement between the Scots and the Flying Dutchmen. Alma squeaked through the first one, 16-14. Both teams showed excellent volleyball talents they used the three hit play (bump, set, spike) many times. Ten of Alma's points were served by Margaret Lesch and Cheryl Chapman.

Hope outplayed Alma in the second game and downed them 15-8. This brought the two teams to the third and final game of the night. Led by Captain Gaye Tomaszewski, the Scots took an early lead. They executed impressive volleyball skills and found themselves at 14-9. However, the big disappointment came as the Dutchmen began scoring points and caught up 14-14. Alma called time out and when play resumed, Hope scored two points to deliver Alma a disheartening 16-14 defeat.

Montcalm defeated by Scots

by Connie Church

The women's volleyball team found the winning combination of excellent team work and the booming serve of Margaret Lesch in taking 3 out of 4 games against Montcalm Community College last Thursday, October 30.

In the first game, Alma downed Montcalm in a decisive 15-8 game. Seven points were scored off from Lesch's serving. Captain Gaye Tomaszewski led the team as she set up some fine plays.

In the second game, Lesch was dynamic as she sewed up 11 of the 15 points. Hit by injuries, the Scots were forced to combine the talents of the J.V. and Varsity teams in

order to have enough players. Captain of the J.V. squad, Pam Greenleaf played well in the second game against Montcalm.

Montcalm squeezed by Alma in the third game by a score of 16-14. Once again, Lesch showed impressive serving skills as she delivered 5 points. J.V. player, Virginia Hewitt set up some fine plays.

In the fourth game, Alma wrapped up the match as they crushed Montcalm 15-8. Both Gaye Tomaszewski and Louise Dickinson played well, serving up five points each. Martha Stoll contributed 3 points and Monica Swiss served two points.



Unidentified Scot returns a shot against a tough squad in last Tuesdays match. Pic-Huyck

## Alma Puts Leash on Bulldogs

by J. Douglas Davis

The Scot yardage machine rumbled into Adrian dog country Saturday afternoon. After running wild for two hours, the offensive attack called it quits -- but not before scattering the Adrian College defensive unit for 378 yards, two touchdowns, breaking a pair of Alma College individual rushing records, and a 13-10 Alma win.

With Saturday's league victory, Alma finished all alone in second place in the MIAA. Alma's close and frustrating loss to Hope College, who were tied 21-21 by Albion College this weekend, three weeks ago assumes more significance as an Alma win would have made them MIAA champions with Hope.

The big story of Alma's 378 total offensive yards was tailback Bobby Hamilton. Hamilton etched his name in the Alma grid record book with his week-end performance. The sophomore whirlwind rushed for 206 yards, a new individual rushing record for one game, in 41 attempts, a new individual record for carries in one game and scored Alma's winning touchdown.

The gritty Hamilton broke fullback Bill Smith's 1972 single game rushing record of 205 yards set against Grand Valley State College. His 41 carries broke ex-stand out running back Chris Clark's record of 34 attempts against Albion College in 1967.

Alma has one game left in its nine game schedule this season. Ohio Northern visits Alma next Saturday. The game will give Hamilton a chance to break the season rushing record of 1955 star halfback, Marv Raab. Raab rushed for 960 yards during the 1955 nine game season under coach Lloyd Eaton. Hamilton is just 131 yards shy of setting a new all-time record.

In addition to the superb effort of Hamilton, Alma fullback Dan Bauman bulled his way over 109 yards of Bulldog turf. Bauman handled the pigskin 16 times. It was the first 100 yard rushing performance by the veteran Scot senior.

Bauman opened the scoring in the game in the first quarter. He veered eight yards off tackle to hit pay dirt. The extra point attempt was no good.

Adrain accounted for all of their 10 points in the second quarter.

A 42 yard field goal and a six yard TD scamper just as the half ended put the Bulldogs ahead, 10-6.

Alma bounced right back, putting the final points of the game on the board via a Hamilton tally. This time the PAT was good by Scot placekicker Jim Myer, concluding the scoring, 13-10.

Both Baumann and Hamilton credited their offensive lineman with a stream of superlatives describing the hugh holes in the porous Adrian line.

Tackles Byron Olson and Jim Hunter, guards Marv McKay and

Tom Mibber and freshman center Kevin Halub must be singled out for establishing running room for the elusive Scot backfield.

Hunter and Vibber, incidentally, are both Alma High School graduates. Just as they did for the Panthers, Hunter and Vibber are playing side by side on the Alma College offensive line. Hunter is quick tackle and Vibber quick guard in the Scot offensive scheme.

Saturday's victory was the 12th in a row for Alma over the Bulldogs.

## Lady Scots Tie Delta

Last Thursday Alma tied their third game of the season, 2-2 at Delta.

Delta controlled the first half of the game with accurate passes and successful dodges. Their fine control game them the upper hand over Alma and they succeed in scoring two goals the first half. Delta's defense played strong against Almas offense and prevented Alma from scoring. Delta's controlled game gave them a 2-0 advantage at halftime.

The second half Alma changed game plans and settled down to score. They proceeded to put the ball into the striking circle and drawing offenses off of Delta's defense. The offenses gave Alma many penalty corners. During the corners, right halfback, Sharon

Welsh, switched positions with right halfback, Sue Hameister. Due to the change, Welsh received the pass from Ponder. Upon reception, Welsh fielded the ball and drove hard on the goal from the edge of the circle. Delta's defense rushed Welsh's drive, but failed to stop it, the ball penetrating the goal cage giving Alma their first goal. Delta still held the lead, 2-1.

After Welsh's goal, Alma again controlled the ball. Skillfully working the ball down field, Alma again perforated Delta's defense and PJ Heck aggressively passed the ball into the goal cage.

Following Alma's second goal neither team could score. Both teams had opportunities, but the defense pervented any other goals. The game ended 2-2.

## Harriers End Long Season

By Tim Southerland

The Scot harriers travelled to Adrian last Wednesday for the final dual meet of the year and were handed their sixth consecutive dual meet loss by a score of 25-30.

The team managed to take 3, 4, 5, 8 and 10 th place but still came up on the short end of the score. Mark Kelly the No. #1 runner all year long took

3rd followed by Jeff Leestma and freshman Tim Fall at 4th and 5th respectively. Bruce Beaumont ran his best race of the year to take 8th and Dan Nelson rounded out Scot scorers with 10th place.

Coach Charles Gray's harriers are mined deep in the cellar of the MIAA but hope to spring a few surprises in the league meet

## Sport Shorts

Due to the lack of student interest in coed volleyball, all remaining coed games have been cancelled. This will have no effect on the remaining women's volleyball games. The women's games will still be played on their respective days and times.

Weather permitting, there will be one last attempt at having a powderpuff football game. It will be on Monday, November 3 on the field hockey field at 6:30 pm. Anyone interested show up ready to play.

There will be a double elimination paddleball (or racquetball) tournament beginning the first week of November. Sign up sheets will be around so don't wait until the last minute to get involved. Any questions, see P.J. Heck in 156 Gelston or leave a note for her.

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# MIAA Women's field hockey selections complete

Saturday Alma's Field hockey team competed in the MIAA Selections Day. Selections is when the MIAA schools compete in a tournament in order to choose a team to represent the MIAA in the Great Lakes Scetional Tournament at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio on November 8 and 9. Alma came out very well having four girls selected for the two teams.

In the morning, Alma played against Kalamazoo. Unfortunately, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Both teams played shakily for the first part of the game and soon settled down and played very well as units. Both teams worked the ball into scoring position, but could not score off the others' defense.

The coaches deliberated for ap-

proximately an hour proceeding the morning games between Alma and Kalamazoo, and Hope and Albion.

The afternoon games were between Albion and Kalamazoo, and Alma and Hope. During seasonal action Hope had defeated Alma 2-0. Alma's defense played well along with their offense. Hope's team also played strong. Once again, Alma tied Hope, 0-0.

The coaches met again and chose about 25 players to compete in a third game each. During this all-star competition, the coaches placed final judgment on the players.

Following the last game the coaches went into final delibera-

tions and chose two teams to represent the MIAA. Playing on the Michigan College number one team are; Sue Gebhard from Hope at left wing, Karen Hartze from Hope at left inner, Ann Dimitre from Hope at centerforward, Panny Hannett from Albion at fight inner, and Jan Mc Vicker from Albion at right wing on the forward line for offense.

Playing defense for the first team are Chris Lehber from Kalamazoo at left halfback, Jean Lambert from Hope at center halfback, Mary Anne Stokes from Albion at right halfback, Abigail Chou from Kalamazoo at left fullback, Sharon Welsh from Alma

at right fullback, and Deb Mapes from Alma as goalie.

For the Michigan College second team playing offense from Albion are Cammie Elliott at left wing, Sue Olcott at left inner, and Kim Rae at center forward. From Hope is Sue Berger at fight inner and from Alma at right wing is Sue Hameister. On the defensive line-up from Hope are Carol Fret at left halfback, Julie Egbert at left fullback, and goalie, Kathy center halfback, L Hameister. On the defensive line-up from Hope are Carol Fret at left halfback, Julie Egbert at left fullback, and goalie, Kathy

Laboef. From Kalamazoo are center halfback, Lisa Culp and right fullback, Nancy Winkleg. Playing right halfback will be Lisa Daniels from Albion.

Also four alternates were chosen: two offensive players and two defensive players. The offensive players are Sue Burnett from Alma and Barb Kurth from Hope and Sue Morgan from Albion.

Alma's field hockey team finished their season with a 2-2-5 record. Playing in their last game for Alma were seniors Adrea Goff, Deb Mapes, and Veda Ponder.

## Women Hornets buzz Alma 2-1 in field hockey

Last Monday, Alma's field hockey team travelled to Olivet, where they were defeated by the Hornets, 2-1. The field conditions were ideal for the game, the sun was shining and the wind was blowing.

Alma gained control of the ball shortly after the starting bully. Alma led in offensive attack the first half, even though the ball changed hands many times during the first minutes of the game.

The Scots' defense successfully prevented Olivet from scoring. Sue Carpenter, goalie, was credited with a few clears as she kicked the ball away from the goal cage. Andrea Goff and Deb Mapes consistently prevailed as they held Olivet scoreless the first half.

Alma's offensive line finally put together a scoring attack Olivet couldn't stop. The forward line progressed down the field. Veda

Ponder centered the ball past Olivet's defense to Sue Burnett who outmastered Olivet's goalie and slipped the ball into the cage. The score gave Alma a 1-0 lead just minutes before the end of the first period.

The second half Olivet fired back on Alma and successfully scored. Just minutes into the period Olivet brought the ball into the striking circle. The ball went back and forth across the circle. Alma's defense managed to keep the ball clear of the cage. Finally, Olivet's offense shot the ball across the cage and caught the corner of the cage to tie the game at 1-1.

Shortly after Olivet's goal, Alma once again took control. PJ Heck dribbled the ball downfield. Just after the 50 yard line, she drove the ball to Sue Sebastian. Sebastian passed the ball across the circle to Ponder. She quickly passed the ball back. PJ Heck fielded the ball and swiftly pushed the ball to Burnett who proceeded to whip the ball into the cage for Alma's second goal.

Olivet still hadn't lost hope as they made another gallant attempt to score. Olivet took a penalty stroke, but failed to score as Mapes blocked the shot.

The few minutes that remained position ending the game as Alma's second victory, 2-1.

### CC tries new theory

By Tim Southerland

Though it is Halloween time, those white-faced emancipated figures floating around campus last week were not ghosts but the Alma Scots Cross Country Team. After a disastrous season marked by injuries and illness, the harriers are "going for broke" in the conference meet by trying a revolutionary new pre-meet training method originated by the Finnish National Team.

Last week following the Adrian meet which the Scots lost to finish 0-6 in dual meets, the harriers went on a carbohydrate-free diet while increasing the difficulty of practices. This was culminated by a practice Sunday intended to bring the runners to the point of complete exhaustion with a hilly workout including a five mile run followed by a ten minute run, followed by sprints, with completely ridding the body of all carbohydrates, the harriers then went on a super-concentrated diet of carbohydrates dubbed by a spaghetti dinner at the Grays' house Sunday night. The Scots continue on this concentrated diet right up until the conference meet Wednesday and this, combined with lighter workouts will give the runners a carbohydrate build-up for and above the normal level.

The theory is that a runner becomes tired because he has no more carbohydrates for his body to break down into sugars for energy. By increasing the carbohydrate level that part of tiredness is pushed back hopefully for enough for the harriers to finish strong in the five mile conference meet.

Dr. Gray has never tried the method before but as one runner said, "After the year we've had, we've got nothing to lose." In addition to the biological advantages, it is sure to be psychologically helpful to the runners. It would be sill to go out on a limb and predict a first place in the meet, but then again this revolutionary method just might be a miracle worker which is what the team really needs."

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