



the ALMANIAN

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SERVING ALMA COLLEGE FOR OVER 75 YEARS

Centrex vs. Radio Station: One or the Other?

Fraker outlines

Centrex Proposal

By Tim Wright

On Wednesday, October 1, a meeting was held in order to show a film prepared on Alma College's communications system by General Telephone. A representative of the phone company, Denny Lyon, was on hand to introduce the film, and give a little bit of background, and then the film was shown.

The film first dealt with the phone system of two years ago, and the problems in outside communications--off-campus phone calls--and staffing problems. Two operators staffed a manual main switchboard, during peak calling hours, and operators serviced individual dorms. Still, it sometimes took several minutes to get an off-campus line, by first going through the dorm switchboard, and then through main switch, causing inefficiency and inconvenience.

These problems were solved for the most part by the installation of a solid-state electronic main switching unit (located in Reid Knox). This unit provided campus callers with the ability to make local off-campus calls, calls after regular switchboard hours

(through a pre-selected "night hookup"), conference capabilities, but most importantly, the possible convertibility to a Centrex System.

The Centrex System provides one basic new service: a phone in every room. Each phone would have a seven-digit number assigned to it, for off-campus calls to come in, and the last four digits would double as the campus extension number. By installing these phones, the number of receivers in dormitories on campus would increase from the present forty-four to over six-hundred.

At the end of the film, Robert Fraker addressed the meeting, attempting to determine student opinions on the subject. But first, he introduced some more information: (1) the system would cost \$10,000 to install and \$8,500 per month following installation to run (assuming no price or rate hikes); (2) this monthly maintenance and operation expense is roughly \$6,000 more per month than the present system; (3) if receptionists were kept on at front



Photo by Kathy Wright

Fraker sites the advantages of the Centrex phone system at Wednesday afternoon meeting.

desk locations in each dorm for equivalent hours as presently maintained, there would be an approximate room increase of \$75 per year for the added convenience of a telephone in the rooms; (4) if those receptionist staff hours were cut to a minimum amount, say one to two hours per day in order to maintain mail service, the additional charges would amount to approximately \$35 per year (both these figures again considering no rate or price increase); and (5) the Centrex System would be installed over a period of two summers if and

when the system is ordered, using the same wiring that is in existence, since it was installed with the possibility of installing the Centrex at some future time.

The meeting was opened for discussion and arguments for those opposed and those in favor seemed to center around two points: the convenience which would be involved with the changeover and the problems caused to switchboard operators and the function of the front desks.

Cont. on page 5

Student Council reacts to Centrex

Robert Fraker, director of purchasing, ran into an expected opposition last Wednesday as he presented his proposal to install a centrex telephone system on campus. Tim Good, student council president, sharply disagreed with Fraker over the need for such a system. Good claimed that a radio station could easily serve the need for communication at a cheap price.

Fraker said that the centrex telephone system was the way to improve on campus communication. "Crossing the point that one phone would be in every room under the centrex system Fraker felt that the opportunity for one to one communication was tremendous. "I think it's a great thing," Fraker stated, "whether this is the time or if we can have it - that's another thing."

Emphasizing his feelings in favor of the centrex plan, Fraker told the student council how he has reviewed the system five times in the past ten years and has always found it too expensive.

Cont. on page 8

Decriminalization?

Students queried on pot laws

By Hal D'Arpini and Cheryl Addington

On Monday, September 29, an article appeared in the Detroit Free Press entitled "Criminal Penalties Still Likely; Softer Pot Laws, State Panel Asks." The article dealt with the efforts of a state advisory panel and state representative, William R. Bryant Jr., R-Crosse Pointe Farms, to reduce the penalty on the possession of marijuana.

Presently in the state of Michigan the penalty for the use of marijuana is a maximum of 90 days in jail. But the panel, known as the Michigan Advisory Commission on the Abuse of Substance Abuse, proposes the penalty for possession of marijuana should be a maximum of 30 days with no jail sentence. The proposal parallels a bill introduced this summer by Bryant, which calls for the elimination of the step for simple possession, and provides for decriminalization. The bill has been passed and several bills have been taken, and where possession is now a civil rather than a criminal offense. Those who support a measure to reduce the penalty for possession point to states such as Oregon, Colorado, and California. In these states, the maximum penalty for possession of an ounce or less is \$100.

Come the end of October, the state advisory panel's proposal will be presented to state officials. Bryant's bill, House Bill 527, is currently in the Civil Rights Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, an admitted marijuana user, who was the guiding force behind two unsuccessful petitions to have the issue of the legalization of marijuana submitted to the public for a vote. With these two simultaneous and parallel proposals, the state legislature, along with the voters in Michigan, will have to take a new and closer look at the present marijuana law.

In view of these new proposals, the ALMANIAN sent reporter to conduct a public opinion survey among the students at Alma to see what their thought of the state advisory panel's proposal. Survey forms were distributed, stating the panel's proposal and asking the person being surveyed whether he or she was in favor of such a decriminalization. The forms were then handed out in Hamilton Commons Wednesday.

Among the male's survey, most approved the decriminalization, and some even stated that the \$100 fine was too much. "But I do feel the fine should be less than that," said freshman Kevin Key-

witch. "It's (marijuana) no different than beer or hard liquor." Most of the males who were for decriminalization added comments which implied directly or indirectly that they either used marijuana regularly or at least tried it now and then.

A surprise only arose from the female's who were questioned. Most girls said they agreed with the proposal to decriminalize marijuana but stated that they were non-smokers. Some thought as Kevin Keywitch did, that the fine was too much. One girl, a non-user of marijuana went so far as to say that "the restrictions placed on marijuana should equal those placed already on alcohol." Another interesting fact is that most of the girls who were in favor of the proposal didn't want their names published in the newspaper. When asked why, they stated that they didn't want to be known on campus as marijuana smokers. "I don't want to be stereotyped like that," one girl said.

The reporters admit that the survey taken represents only a minute percentage of the student opinion on the decriminalization of marijuana, and that it does not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the majority of the student body at Alma. But, the fact that some non-smokers are taking a stand on the decriminalization, in certain cases, the legalization of marijuana, does reflect to a certain extent the changing viewpoint of the public in general. As Perry Bullard said, "On the broad scale there has definitely been a recognition by people in law enforcement--judge's first and prosecutors second, then the police--that there is a defect in the criminalization of marijuana." Bullard not only sees a change

Cont. on page 8



Wright Hall

Wright hall vacated soon

By John Jefeck, News Editor

Wright Hall is to be vacated by the end of next week, said Dave Campbell, Mitchell Hall head resident. Two men have moved into Gelston Hall and three have moved into the South Dorm Complex. "Wright could be completely empty by the end of next week," he reported.

"Presently all the men have moved and plans are under way for all the women to move out in the first half of next week. My understanding is by the end of next week, you could expect all the women to be gone," he continued.

Campbell said that a couple of weeks ago these rooms in Gelston and South were empty. Jeff Southern, Director of Student Housing (who is on vacation this week) called a meeting with all the head residents. They were informed of the available rooms and were told to seek out any upperclassmen who wanted to move

there from Gelston, Mitchell and Bruske. After an "extremely poor response we decided to open up Gelston and South Complex," said Campbell.

Newberry has just had a phone extension installed this past week for the basement residents. At first, it appeared that the phone was a sign of permanence for the basement dwellers. But Mr. Campbell explained the whole situation. He said, "Getting people out of R.A. rooms and Wright Hall was our first priority. Now we'll work on getting them out of the study lounges and Newberry basement. "We feel that the phones are more of a convenience thing. They paid the same as every other person and we feel that they're entitled to the same privileges," explained the head resident.

After Wright is emptied, Mark Povich and his wife, head resident and R.A. for Wright will move back to their married housing unit.

Inside...

- Alma stops Albion at their Homecoming, 17-10. Story on Page 10
- ...the ALMANIAN examines the overdrawn budgets of Union Board and Scotsman. More on page 5
- ...Dorm Council's outline plans for this year. Story on page 5.

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URE's and GRE's explained

Oriental art to be shown

The exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the west hall of Clack Art Center on the Alma College campus.

The event, sponsored by the Alma College Art Department, is conducted by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore which specializes in the sale of Oriental Art. A representative of the firm will be present to answer questions about the works, artists, and the techniques used.

City Planning practicum offered

Would you like a practicum in city planning? A new practicum has been arranged with the city of Alma; it is a placement in city planning with compensation. For further information or application contact Van Edgerton, Practica Coordinator, AC 227. Deadline by October 9th.

Dr. Bowman to give recital

An organ recital will be presented in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 11, by Dr. Jack Bowman, assistant professor of instrumental music at the college.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will include works by Bach, Brahms, Schumann, Franck, Alain and Ives.

Dr. Bowman, who has been a pupil of Rexford Keller and Robert Clark of the University of Michigan, will be assisted in the concert by members of the college's modern dance group, Orchesis, under the direction of Maxine Hayden.

ALSAC march successful

The 1975 ALSAC (All for American Children) march collected over \$1100 in the Alma, Bacon, St. Louis, Carson City, and Crystal areas, reported Joyce Mahon, campus march co-ordinator. Ken Anderson, regional ALSAC co-ordinator, was pleased with the first ALSAC march in this area.

Anderson has free tickets to the annual Pigs vs. Freaks football game for all who participated in the ALSAC march. Tickets can be obtained at the Ithaca branch of the Michigan State.

Encephalitis epidemic

Although recent frost-freeze temperatures have exterminated the mosquito crop for this year, students should still be aware of the warning signs for encephalitis, due to the 21-day incubation period of the viral disease.

Headache, malaise, fever, sore throat, nausea, and a stiff neck are some of the primary symptoms of the St. Louis strain of encephalitis which has hit the Midwest in recent weeks, causing at least two deaths. "A stiff neck is the most serious warning sign," says Wilcox Medical Center director Evelyn Sears, R.N., "because that signifies the disease's effect on the central nervous system."

Precautions which should be taken against encephalitis are just like those against any other virus," she continued. "Rest, good nutrition, and keeping physically fit are more valuable to ward off any kind of virus than any kind of shot or medication."

Twelve cases of the disease were reported by Michigan Health officials, three of which were in central Michigan.

Each year notices appear around campus informing certain students to take their URE's. This year, as in the past, these students will dutifully take them as required, but few students will be sure of what they mean.

The Undergraduate Record Examinations (URE's) are required of all sophomores who intend to enter the field of education. They are also required of seniors who do not intend to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE's).

When taken by a sophomore, the scores are used to determine if the individual has what the Education Department considers sufficient background knowledge in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. If the student's scores are particularly low in one category, the department may have the student take additional classes in that area.

Seniors are tested for the same basic reason, but rather than an overall survey they are examined to determine if they are sufficiently competent in their major field. Once again, if the individual's score is particularly low in one area, additional classes may be suggested.

Students with a second major

should check with that department to find out if they should take a second URE. Although the decision is up to the individual department, most of them prefer a second test for the second major field.

Another purpose served by the URE's is that of a self-check for each department. By reviewing the scores from these tests, each department can determine if they are covering that which is considered the national standard.

Some departments, such as art and speech, do not require the taking of this test as they do not feel that it can adequately measure what is most important in the field. The Music Department requires not only the two hour written examination but an oral examination as well. Students majoring in psychology are required to take both the URE and the GRE. Students following a Program of Emphasis (POE) are not required to take them as they are a more generalized test.

Some students feel that they are at a disadvantage when taking the examinations due to the fact that a small college like Alma cannot offer the diversity of subjects offered at a larger school. Therefore, some of the questions asked are on areas of a subject not offered

at Alma. But Chuck Hawkins, of the Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center (ACCD), says, "The departments here could teach for that test specifically, but that would be allowing 'them' (whoever 'they' might be), to determine what should be emphasized. Our professors feel that they are the best judges of what should be taught."

He further asserted that the URE's and GRE's are very similar. So much so that they may be, and are compared "straight across the board" for school averages. He felt that students definitely get a broad enough education at Alma to do well on the examinations. "Overall," he said, "I was surprised at how interested and concerned the students here are with the examinations." This year's URE's will be

offered on February 19-20 with a make-up date somewhere around February 23. Students who will

graduate this December and who have not yet taken the URE should contact the ACCD immediately to set up a test date. GRE's are offered a number of times each year. All students eligible to take these examinations should contact Mr. Hawkins in the ACCD which is located on the second floor of the Academic Center.

Scot group nixes old name

Upperclassmen might remember the Scot Christian Fellowship. This year they are sporting a new name: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"Inter-Varsity is a national movement on campuses throughout the country," said Group Coordinator Steve Thayer. "We feel that we might be able to reach more people with this name. There might be some students who have heard of Inter-Varsity before," he explained.

Besides being easier to identify with, Steve said that now people know they have access to all the Inter-Varsity resources. He also feels that the group has more to offer as being part of a national group.

Steve confessed that the group isn't as large as it could be, but is satisfied with the 30 or so people who come to the meetings. Although the group lost about 15 members who graduated, it gained about the same number of new students.

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AD INDEX

PLEASE PATRONIZE THESE ALMANIAN ADVERTISERS

Cook Christian Supplies	2
The Sound Connection	2
Michigan Book Exchange	4
Pizza Sam's	4
Saga Foods	4
Research Papers	4
Pine Knot	5
Burger Chef	5
The Fabric Center	7
Modern Cleaners	7
Richard's	8
Billig's Flowers and Gifts	9
The Nut Shop	9
A & W	9
Church Jewelers	9
Dar's Dining & Cocktails	9
Hulings Hobby House	9
VanAtten's	11
Alma Hardware	11
Leuth Jewelers	12
Helman's Market and Packing Co.	12
Women's Army Corp.	12

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COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES

217 Prospect

Alma

NEWS

the ALMANIAN 2nd Front Page

PHOTOS

One man depts.

One prof is unable to provide depth

By Joyce Mahan

With the loss of Dr. Pfeiffer at the end of the last academic year here at Alma the Philosophy department was reduced to a concentration with a one-man staff. All those closely associated with the department consider this a damaging development.

Senior Geoffrey Walworth, a philosophy major, mentioned Dr. Jackson's speech at opening convocation which lauded a well-rounded, diversified education. He feels that it is extremely difficult to offer a diversified education when the Philosophy Department is so small. "It's a vicious circle," said Walworth "We offered more introductory classes to interest more students and build up the department. In the middle of that a professor got cut. We still want to get people interested but one man only has so much time. You end up hurting either the new philosophy students, the majors, or both."

The only remaining faculty member of the Philosophy Department,

Dr. Wesley Dykstra, stated that he feels that one is missing a vital element in philosophy with a one man department. "Philosophy depends on discussion of ideas among the staff, among the students, and between the students and the staff. Philosophy is a very diverse subject. One man can't be competent in all areas." He further stated, however, that he feels the quality of an education in philosophy can be good even though the scope is restricted.

Leslie Parsons, another major in the department, feels that it will be hard, if not nearly impossible, to offer a philosophy major anymore. "They can't offer all the needed classes: The Philosophy of History, The Philosophy of Science, The Philosophy of Religion, Existentialism... one man doesn't have the time to teach them all." Indeed Dr. Dykstra admits that he has considered dropping some of the requirements for the major out of necessity. "I must take a hard look at the program to

see what one man can do with the competency which Alma should, and does, require."

As it now stands, in order to fulfill the requirements for a major a student is likely to have to take some classes as independent studies. Although both of the department's majors felt that independent studies are valuable as they offer highly personalized, one-to-one contact with the professor, they agreed with Dr. Dykstra that one loses the wide variety and combination of ideas which are exchanged in a regular class and which are so important in a subject like philosophy.

"I'd like to see at least one more professor in the department," said Ms. Parsons "In that way we would be able to delve more deeply, more intensely into certain areas." According to Walworth, "With more professors and, so more classes, the department couldn't help but grow."

One of the aims of a liberal arts college is to offer a diver-

sified curriculum. Those involved in the Philosophy Department feel that philosophy is a subject for all college students. Geoffrey Walworth explained: "It asks questions which everyone must ask." Parsons went on to say "Philosophy is inter-related to everything else. It's not just for super intellectual, scholarly

students. It's for everyone. It's a subject that everyone should be able to understand. It's a subject that everyone should be able to discuss. It's a subject that everyone should be able to apply to their own lives."

Dr. Dykstra expressed his hope that the department would be able to offer a more diversified curriculum in the future. "I would like to see a major in philosophy that is not just a minor, but a major in itself. I would like to see a major in philosophy that is not just a minor, but a major in itself. I would like to see a major in philosophy that is not just a minor, but a major in itself."

their philosophy classes will prove very helpful elsewhere."



Dr. Wesley Dykstra, chairman of the Philosophy Department.



Charlene Anderson, Binnie Anderson, and Mr. Ed Jacamo brew sassafras dye at Conservation Park.

Fibers class enjoys unique experience

by Jim Walther

Editor's note: A short while ago Jim Walther, along with other members of Art 325-Fibers Design class, spent an afternoon at Conservation Park making natural dyes. Walther reflects on his experiences and his subsequent dialogues with Mr. Edward Jacomo, instructor at the class.

Ed Jacomo looks at Art 325 as an opportunity for his students to have as many introductory encounters with fibers media and techniques as possible. The time spent on natural dyes was a logical extension of the previous unit concerned with the hand spinning of a fiber from raw wool and a variety of other materials, such as human and dog hair. With both of these explorations, it was a refreshing change to start with the natural material and to actually hand-make the "art material", rather than to go to a yarns store and buy the product, ready-made. While it is true that the

actual yarns and colors could probably have been bought commercially, the members of the class would not have benefitted nearly as much from the experience.

One reason for this is that going to the park and really starting from scratch provided an experience which integrated all of the senses in a way that would have been nearly impossible in the rather sterile (though "better equipped") studio environment of the Clack Art Center. While standing over an open fire and watching the dye-stuffs bubbling, our senses were bombarded with sights, sounds and smells that simply could not happen in the white-walled studio, using electric hot plates and stainless steel pots and pans. As Jacomo pointed out, it was less than 200 years ago that all dying of cloths was done in the manner which we imitated, out of necessity. In a very real sense, an experience of this type

Con't. on Page 7

Frisbee is legitimate sport

By Rick Cramblet

Although it may be hard to believe, there was a time when eating a pie was a prerequisite to a game of Frisbee. Way back in the late 1930's and early 1940's, the flying discs we're all familiar with today were named Frisbies, after the Frisbie Pie Company of Conn., and were made of metal. Their true function at the time was to hold one of the Frisbies delicious pies.

The modern Frisbee was a product of Fred Morrisons plan to capitalize on the flying saucer craze then sweeping the country. He was the first to put the Frisbee into plastic form, and in 1948 he introduced his yet unnamed product at the Los Angeles county fair.

One day in 1955, while Morrison was selling his saucers on the street, Rich Knerr and "Spud" Melin approached him with a deal to sell out his invention to their new company, Wham-O. By 1959 the plastic discs, given the catchy title of Pluto Platters, were coming off the Wham-O assembly line.

The modern title of Frisbee originated when a Wham-O representative was visiting an Ivy league campus. The kids were talked of the old time plate days, and the sport they called Frisbie. He liked the name, so the company used it; although they never took the time to find out the correct spelling, hence, Frisbie became Frisbee.

With well over 100,000,000 Frisbees manufactured and shipped around the world, These simple toys have evolved into a sport. Anyone, from any group can play Frisbee. Even the United States Navy played Frisbee for four years at the cost of \$375,000,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to turn the peaceful Frisbee into an explosive anti-personal weapon or flare carrier.

However, the father and son flipping the Frisbee around are only the tip of the Frisbee-as-sport iceberg.

To get an accurate view of Frisbee sports, I talked to Jack McGill, a freshman here at Alma. McGill is one of approximately 100 World Class Frisbee Masters in the world.

Here's what I learned: The sport of Frisbee can be divided into three popular games. To describe them in detail would take up to much space, but here are the main points.

Guts is the most popular of the games in terms of the number of teams participating, and it's principals are these. Two teams of five members line up fifteen yards

apart. They take turns throwing the Frisbee at the opposing team. The object is to get your opponent to miss or drop the throw. This may not seem challenging but there is one important thing which must be taken into consideration, the speed of the throw. A very good Guts player can throw at speeds of up to 100 miles per hour. At a distance of fifteen yards, this gives the catcher 1/2 second to react with the required one hand grab. This game has a high rate of bloody noses. Guts is Jack's game, but he complains that he can only throw the Frisbee at around 70 miles per hour.

Ultimate Frisbee is often called Frisbee Football, as it's rules are much like those of touch football.

Free-style Frisbee can be played by a team of two persons, or

alone. The main point in Free-style, is form.

Most serious Frisbee players belong to the International Frisbee Association. The I.F.A. divides its members into three classes: Novice, Master, and World Class Frisbee Master.

There are no tests to pass in the Novice class but to attain the Master standing takes quite a lot of skill. If you can pass the tests and catch the eye of a Frisbee representative in the process, you may be invited to the World Championships of Frisbee.

The Championships are a four day, all expenses paid, contest held in the Rose Bowl, and the only place to gain the World Master standing.

con't on page 5



Recipients of the first Scottish Arts Scholarship are sophomores, Karen Magnuson and Nancy LeNoble.

Dancers receive award

Two members of Alma College's Scottish dancing group, the Kiltie Lassies, have been selected by the Board of Alma Highland Festival, Inc., as recipients of its first Scottish Arts Scholarships.

Winners of the \$525 scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year at Alma are Karen M. Magnuson of Brighton, Mich., and Nancy LeNoble of Pals Heights, Ill. Both are sophomores at the college.

The scholarships were offered by the festival group to attract to Alma students who are proficient in the Scottish arts of

piping, drumming or high land dancing. A five-member committee comprised of the chairman of the festival Board, two other Board members and two college staff members selected the scholarship recipients.

Alma Highland Festival, Inc., is a non-profit group that presents the well known Scottish festival in this mid-Michigan city each May. The festival, rated as one of the leading tourist attractions in the nation, was originated in 1968 as a result of Alma College's Scottish heritage. The principal events of the event are held in the college's Bahke Stadium.

CAMPUS UPDATE

Tuesday, October 7
 7:00 pm Inter-Varsity Fellowship
 7:00 pm Tap Dancing Class Tyler Auditorium

Wednesday, October 8
 3:15 Soccer at Ferris
 8:30

Wednesday, October 8
 3:15 pm Soccer at Ferris
 8:30 pm Student Council Meeting AC 113
 10:00 pm Tyler Movie: To Kill A Mockingbird

Thursday, October 9
 4:00 pm Field Hockey - Here
 7:00 pm Jazz Dance Class - Tyler Auditorium
 7:00 pm Folk Dance Class - PE Dance Studio
 10:00 pm Tyler Nightclub

Friday, October 10
 1:00 Golf - Here
 6:45 pm Dow Flick: Last Tango in Paris
 9:00 pm Dow Flick: Last Tango in Paris

Saturday, October 11
 11:00 CC at Olivet
 1:30 pm Football at Olivet
 1:30 Soccer - Here
 8:00 pm Bowman Organ Recital Chapel
 9:00 pm Dow Flick: Last Tango in Paris

Sunday, October 12
 HOMECOMING WEEK STARTS
 11:00 Worship Service Chapel
 8:00 pm Dow Flick: Last Tango in Paris

Monday, October 13
 3:30 pm JV Football at Olivet
 7:15 pm Music Student Recital Chapel
 9:00 Vaudeville Nightclub Tyler

Tuesday, October 14
 10:30 pm Spanish Film: Castilla La Vieta AC 308

Wednesday October 15
 NOON is the deadline for articles for the Homecoming edition of the Almanian.

Saga Foods

Thursday, Oct 9-- Breakfast: pancakes, fried eggs

Lunch: Chili and grilled cheese sandwich

Thursday, October 9 BREAKFAST: Pancakes, Fried eggs

LUNCH: Chili and grilled cheese sandwich, Gourmet casserole, cold meat plate

DINNER: Breaded veal cutlet, beef liver, pizza

Friday, October 10 BREAKFAST: Poached eggs, french toast

LUNCH: Beef patty on bun, Eaked Macaroni, fruit plate

DINNER: French dip sandwich, baked fish, swedish meat balls

Saturday, October 11 BREAKFAST: Pineapple fritters, fried eggs

LUNCH: club sandwich, old fashioned beef pie, spanish omelet

DINNER: Charcoalbroiled steak, roast ton round of beef seafood platter

Sunday, October 12 BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, hotcakes

LUNCH: baked ham, grilled chop

steak, cheese omelet DINNER: cold meat sandwich, spaghetti, pancakes

Monday, October 13 BREAKFAST: french toast, soft and med. eggs,

LUNCH: Grilled salami & cheese sandwich, shepard's pie, Chef's salad bowl

DINNER: roast turkey, beef stew, eggplant parmesan

Tuesday, October 14 BREAKFAST: fried eggs, buttermilk pancakes

LUNCH: pizza, tuna noodle casserole, orientai chicken salad sandwich

DINNER: texas onion steak, deep fried fish, scrambled eggs w/mushrooms

Wednesday, October 15 BREAKFAST: french toast, poached eggs,

LUNCH: Humbo jumbo, spanish macaroni, fruit plate

DINNER: fried chicken, frankly goods, stuffed cabbage roll w/tomato sauce.

Over spent budgets examined

by Joyce Mahan

Last year both the SCOTSMAN and the Union Board overspent their budgets but the reasons behind the two occurrences are vastly different.

The Business Section of the SCOTSMAN divides its allocation of \$10,962 into a number of sub-categories. According to Heather Moffat, Business Manager of the yearbook, the figure of \$500 taken from the student council minutes and published in the ALMANIAN last week is somewhat misleading. "Although supplies did run over budget, there was some money left in other areas which wasn't switched over when the last bill was paid." The actual deficit was slightly less than \$500. The college business office would not release the exact figure.

There were two main causes of the overexpenditure. The first cause was the cost of packaging and mailing yearbooks to graduated seniors. Next was the rising cost of paper and ink. Costs in these areas went up over 100% last year. "We took our publisher to the Student Budget and Finance Committee meeting when we requested a 10% budget increase for last year. Yet in order to get that increase we had to take a cut in salary," said Ms. Moffat. Since the budget is made up a year in advance and the SCOTSMAN receives approximately the same amount every year, Ms. Moffat predicts another overexpenditure this year. "The cost of paper, ink, packaging, mailing, labor, and everything else is going up but our budget is remaining about the same," she said.

The overdrawn account of the Union Board however, was a one time fluke according to the President Jeff Day. About \$250 of the

\$834 overexpenditure reported in last week's ALMANIAN was a deposit on a group for this year, which should have been taken from this year's budget.

The main cause of the Union Board's monetary problems was the relative failure of the Light-house Concert last year. The concert cost approximately \$9350 but only brought in around \$1400. The Union Board received a \$3000 loan on the condition that it repay \$1500 of it. Spring term activities didn't bring in \$1500 so that amount was deducted from this year's budget. "It is feasible" said Day "that we could have kept out of the hole if we

had cancelled all spring term activities. We felt that it was more important to offer a spring term program."

The Union Board does not plan to cut back its program this year despite the monetary cut made by the \$1500 repayment or the fact that more is being spent on Dow Flicks this year than had been expected.

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Frisbee

con't from page three
 Enough of the technical things, what makes Frisbee so popular? Jack feels the main reason is the accent on fun. A good example of this fun is the International Frisbee Tournament. In past years the best Guts teams from everywhere would gather in Copper Harbor, Michigan to compete for the coveted Julius T. Nachazel cup. This highly prized trophy is a collection of tin cans and cut glass but to any truly dedicated player, it is as valuable as solid gold.

There are, of course, very specific rules of play set up. One such rule is Addendum 69-B which states: Each contestant shall imbibe heavily before, during, and after competition. The principal

liquid imbibed happens to be beer, and the local pubs help out. They fill the Frisbees for those who want to play by the rules.

Other sports have their technical terms but Frisbee has fun terms which include Skips, Thumbers, and Chicken Wings. Even team names are different. Some well known Guts teams include The Copper Harbor Herring Chokers, a girls team called The Function Junction Double Suction Pump Five, and the team Jack is a member of, The Humbly Magnificent Champions of the Universe.

You may be saying to yourself, "So what if it is fun, where will it all get you in life?" A typical college student question.

Jack says the Frisbee grapevine is rumoring that Wham-O is attempting to get the KOA-Campground Of America- to put in Frisbee Golf at most of their locations.

POETRY

By Jim Daniels

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Three Haiku

Through a crack
 in the road-
 A giant sunflower!

A robin's nest
 upside down
 In the February snow.

Icicles dripping
 suddenly a single drop
 in mid-space.

Jeff Parent

Jeff Parent is a junior at Alma living off campus. He was co-editor of the Pine River Anthology in 1975 and appeared in the 1974 magazine. Jeff's most recent publication was a poem in the 1974 Hits and Pieces from the Cranbrook Writer's Conference.

Sheila Potter's poem, Amadore Afternoon, which appeared in last week's column, has been accepted for publication by the Michigan literary magazine, The Lake Superior Review. Congratulations Sheila.

Remember, turn in any poems to me in 305 N. Bruske or to the Almanian office.

Studies Getting You Down?

Take a Break
 at the
 Pine Knot



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Alma

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Centrex Movie

con't from page one

Understandably, dorm switchboard operators are upset with the thought of losing their jobs, and some concern was voiced over what would happen to the functions those operators perform besides switchboard duties; namely, mail dispensing, answering service, equipment issue, and informational service would eventually be eliminated.

One other question brought up involved the feasibility of installing the Centrex in New Dorms alone. But Fraker answered that, citing a prohibitive figure of around \$500 per student just to put the system in South Complex. As he said later, "In order to make it practical, ... we have to consider a phone in every room." Thus, any halfway measures are out of the question. Either the whole campus must have the Centrex Telephone System, with all its implications, or the present system must be maintained.

Commemorative medals on Sale

The official 1975 Bicentennial commemorative medal, authorized by the Congress, goes on sale October 1.

Available in bronze (\$3.50) and silver (\$15.00), the medal is issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and produced by the United States Mint.

Orders for the medal should be sent to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101. A check or money order should be enclosed.

The medal commemorates the famous ride of Paul Revere and depicts the Minuteman Statue on Lexington Common as a tribute to the small band of volunteers who "faced the shot heard round the world."

Net revenues from the sale of the medals are used primarily to support state and local Bicentennial programs around the nation.

Order forms for official 1975 commemoratives can be obtained from local chapters of the Disabled American Veterans, who have joined hands with the ARBA to help raise funds for Bicentennial projects and programs.



Monteith Library Corner

Find it all; Go specialized periodical Indexes

Don't knock the READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE. Among the 160 or so periodicals it indexes are such gems as FOREIGN AFFAIRS, the SATURDAY REVIEW, and SCIENCE. It includes good magazines of a popular sort in all the important scientific, technical, and subject fields. Along with a good encyclopedia article, general periodical articles found through the READER'S GUIDE can be the best introduction to the specialized jargon and ideas in the subject you're beginning to research.

Few will disagree with those points. But that's usually about as far as any of those 160 periodicals take us - through the first steps of inquiry. Where next in the current literature research?

It's important to realize at the outset that 160 is NOT a large number of periodicals; there are over 20,000 currently published in the United States alone. Most of those 20,000 titles go far beyond the depth of any appropriate for the broad, general scope of the READER'S GUIDE. If we want more than an introduction to a subject we use specialized periodicals AND their indexes.

For articles in all of the social science disciplines, for example, there is the SOCIAL SCIENCES INDEX (earlier titles: SOCIAL SCIENCE & HUMANITIES INDEX and the INTERNATIONAL INDEX). For articles in any of the humanities there is the HUMANITIES INDEX (published, until recently, as part of the SOCIAL SCIENCES & HUMANITIES INDEX). The serious student of history or literature cannot afford to miss these sources of current scholarly works. Doing research in any of the dozen or so disciplines represented here WITHOUT these tools is to claim that college quality work can be done with high school resources.

The student who wants to go beyond the HUMANITIES INDEX can find a number of even more specialized indexing and abstracting tools in Art, Music, Religion, and Philosophy. Some literature students sometimes admit that they approach their prize indexing tool - the PMLA BIBLIOGRAPHY - with a bibliographic respect approaching awe. The MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA BIBLIOGRAPHY is not equaled by any other tool as a guide to current scholarship in literature and linguistics. Since 1970, each year's volume has been divided into three broad subject areas: (1) English, American, Germanic & Neo-Latin Literature, (2) European, African & Oriental Literature, and (3) Linguistics. This physical division makes the use of the tables of contents preceding each section a must for locating specific items.

The Social Science student, likewise, can go to more specialized indexes in History, Sociology, Economics, Education, Business and Public Affairs.

If the sheer size of CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS and BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS brings a sense of awe (the term is not too strong here) to the apprentice science student, he can turn to either the APPLIED SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY INDEX or the BIOLOGICAL & AGRICULTURAL INDEX and keep his academic self-respect. These both index serious science journals, but in a manner comfortably between the READER'S GUIDE and CHEM. ABSTRACTS.

All of these indexes are next to and just past the public card catalogs on the library's main floor. Floor plans showing the location of each are on the walls and ends of card catalog structures to point the way. If the "How to use" directions in the front of each index are not clear, seek out the Reference Librarian; he'll help.

Dorm Councils report plans

by Joyce Mahan

The various dormitory councils are planning busy years for residents in the next three terms. Newberry Hall's officers: Terri McGahey, president; Darci Smith, vice-president; Kathleen Eaton, secretary; and Carolyn Fisher, treasurer, hope to include a guest speaker of the month in their dorm's activities. A Lobby Improvement Committee has been formed to gather ideas on how to make Newberry's main lobby more homey and attractive for student use. Halloween and Christmas parties, a spring picnic, and a number of "googies" are also in the planning stages. A unique feature in Newberry is the Crafts Workshop. Certain girls in the dorm who have some special talents, knitting, macrame, etc., have other girls come to them to learn the craft. "We want to try new things to involve the whole dormitory," said President McGahey.

Mitchell Hall's president, Kevin Pufpaff, stated that he and Vice-president Rick Goodwin, Secretary Felix Di-Camillo, and Treasurer Tom Whittaker are still discussing ways to use their dormitory's money with the various representatives on the council. Although some of the money will probably be saved for a party at the end of the year, a number of corridor parties are being organized. Homecoming plans are being made as well.

Although Gelston Hall's council had not yet had a meeting at the time of this interview, President Greg Metzler stated that tentative plans include career planning speakers, more magazines, and more activities within the dorm now that it is co-ed. The first item on the agenda, however, will be ideas for a homecoming lawn decoration. Other Gelston council officers are Thea Arai, Vice-president and secretary; and Patti Patterson, treasurer.

There is an exception to most situations and in this case the exception is South Complex. Resident Assistant Steve Hovey explained that a dorm council has just never been formed, although it's been considered. The policy now is for any complaints or explanations of needs to go to the Resident Assistants. Dorm activities are also planned by the R.A. staff. Steve pointed out that in other residence halls the formation of each year's dorm council is merely a re-establishment of a previous constitution, while in South Complex four totally new systems would have to be set up. "And frankly," he said "I just haven't seen a need. I'm not sure that we really need councils."

Bruske Hall's President Marcia Ward, Vice-president Tim Wright, Secretary Lisa Aldred, and Treasurer Rob Howell have already involved their dorm in a number of activities. Bruske

won a plaque in the Red Cross Blood Drive for giving the largest percentage of blood and recently held an all-dorm "googie." Plans have been made for a sale of all unclaimed items in the dorm's storage rooms. Anyone who used to live in Bruske but is now in a different dorm

should be sure to get all of their possessions out of the closets of Bruske. Various magazines and some equipment (ping pong balls, tips for pool cues...) are among the items being bought for use by the residents. Eruske T-shirts will be offered again this year and plans for a homecoming lawn decoration are in the beginning stages. President Ward said that she would like to clarify the problem of Bruske's doors which divide the men's side from the women's side. "Jeff Southern didn't say he'd go along with whatever the majority of the dorm decided. He said he'd consider our plan if the majority of the dorm approved. I haven't gone to him yet because we haven't voted. I need more statistics." Like Newberry, Bruske's council hopes to decorate their 24-hour lounge. Plans on how this will be done are still being drawn up. Loyalty to the dorm is running high according to President Ward. "Everyone in Bruske is fired up about everything---it's just a really together dorm!"

Our Philosophy

It's not a matter of choice

Each year, it seems, the Student Council considers proposals for the establishment of a Centrex Phone System and an on campus Radio Station. This year is the first year that the two proposals are being considered as one issue. We believe that the phone system proposal and the radio station proposal should be decided by the Student Council as the separately unique issues that they are.

Tim Good, Student Council President, and others on the council opposed Robert Fraker's (Director of Purchasing) Centrex proposal on the grounds that a radio station could easily serve the need for campus communication while costing considerably less. What Mr. Good has failed to realize is that the Centrex Phone System proposal does not have as its only advantage, an increase in the quality of communication on this campus. An equally important advantage is simply that of convenience. Likewise, the radio station has advantages not directly related to improved campus communication. For instance, a radio station would open up new avenues for student work experiences.

Some Student Council members, however, are claiming that the only relevant merit of the two proposals is the common one, that of improved campus communication. Since Good and his followers on the council have narrowed the proposals to one issue, logic would dictate that the two proposals are mutually exclusive and that the council should accept one proposal while rejecting the other.

We believe that the logic is flawless, but the assumption of one relevant issue for the two proposals is incorrect. The Centrex Phone System proposal and the Radio Station proposal should be considered by student Council separately, according to the advantages and disadvantages of each. Only by considering these two important concerns separately, can the Student Council effectively serve the needs of this campus with respect to the two proposals before it.

UNCLE EDDIE'S CORNER

HI GANG!!
HEY, IF YOU BELIEVED EVERYTHING YOU READ YOU MIGHT THINK LEGITIMATE SPORTSMEN HAD NO USE FOR THE CHEAP PISTOL-NONSENSE AND BUNK - TODAY WE'LL DISCUSS ONE OF THE FASTEST-GROWING NEW SHOOTING SPORTS: URBAN DUCK HUNTING!



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Inkworks

STEP ONE - HUNT UP A PISTOL



STEP TWO - SELECT A SUITABLE URBAN PRESERVE



STEP THREE - DUCK IN

LIQUORS



STEP FOUR - DUCK OUT

LIQUORS



LETTERS

Outlawing guns is not the answer

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the ALMANIAN, I was very disappointed with an editorial dealing with gun control. It tried to throw murders and criminals into the same category with sport hunters.

The editorial takes a slap at the National Rifle Association for trying to legally censor a very biased CBS special. Yet, the editorial failed to mention that a primary belief of the N.R.A. is strict enforcement of all existing gun control laws.

The only suggestion which the

editorial makes is that all guns should be outlawed. The solution offered doesn't even come close to the real problems though. We live in a society which is taught violence. Our sports, television programs, and movies all have much violence in them. Why couldn't the editorial have suggested some solutions to remove this violence from our society? Why didn't it suggest stiff, mandatory penalties for persons convicted of crimes in which guns were used? Why didn't the editorial call for strict enforcement of existing laws, rather than the making of

newer laws which would be even more difficult to enforce?

Outlawing guns is not an answer to the problem posed by the editorial. The only answer is to get rid of the violent attitudes of this society we live in.

Grant Fry Bruske

Sigma Beta party date questioned

To The Editor:

I was both curious and concerned after reading the article on the fraternity activities mentioning the fact that Sigma Beta is holding a party in Tyler Center on Friday, November 7th. As far as I know, Union Board has not been consulted concerning the availability of Tyler on the 7th for such a party. As it is, the Dow Flick, "Little Big Man", will be shown in Tyler on that date, of necessity, as Dow Auditorium will be used by the Drama Department for their fall musical production. It is unfortunate that the Sigma Beta did not check with us before having the misinformation put in the ALMANIAN.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Day
President, Tyler Union Board

Centrex phone system blasted

Dear Editor:

Alma College, long known for its friendly atmosphere, is faced with a problem it has never had before. That is, a communication problem. It seems the students can communicate fine between themselves, but when college communication facilities come into question, all student maintenance communication ceases. An almost overwhelming demand for an on campus radio station by students has been labeled by campus maintenance heads as too costly. However, at

the same time they are in favor of installing a "Centrex" telephone system, that costs approximately an equivalent amount. This system would provide a public telephone, able to make inner-campus as well as long-distance calls, in every room. The cost would be about \$35 a student per year. However, with this we would lose all of our lobby receptionists and some mail carriers. In order to retain our receptionist services, we would have to pay \$75 a student per year. This brings one interesting question to mind. If the receptionists are currently payed by the college, why would the installation of phones force students to pay their salaries? We are indirectly paying them through college costs

right now, and this \$40 increase (\$35 to \$75) forces us in essence to pay them twice. I do not pretend to possess cardinal knowledge of all circumstances surrounding this issue, but over 70% of the students that fronted me preferred a radio station to "Centrex." And those wanting "Centrex" had no desire to either pay \$75 or lose their receptionists. This seems to be a clear indication of what type of communication the students of Alma College prefer.

David Buhl
Freshman Class V.P.

Student Council positions open

Dear Alma College Student Body:

Article III Section I of the Student Council Constitution entitled "membership" provides for "up to four students representatives-at-large" to be voting members of Council.

Last Spring only three representatives-at-large were elected, one of which did not return to Alma this Fall.

In order to realize the utmost student reflection concerning

issues before Council there will be an election to fill these two vacant voting seats.

Persons interested must submit a petition (available in Student Council Office, Tyler Union) by 5:00 pm Tuesday, October 14, 1975. Election will be held the next day during lunch and dinner in Hamilton and VanDusen Commons.

It has to begin sometime.
Respectively,
Council Executive Board

STAFF

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

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Administrative Inadequacies

mar Soccer opener

by W. Robert Schultz III

The lackluster performance Saturday afternoon at Bahlke Stadium was not the soccer team's, whose showing was superb, but the performance of the administration. The crowd at the first home varsity soccer game came to see a full scale varsity sport in action, but what was really seen was a glorified sandlot game.

There was no scoreboard, no announcing, and the goals promised to the team months ago were non-existent. The goals which were used were goals built by the players themselves a few hours before the game. This not only embarrassed the team, but blatantly revealed the lackadaisical attitude expressed by members of the administration, maintenance corp, and athletic department towards the team. Without the support of these organizations it is doubtful any program can exist at this, or any other institution.

Tom Rademacher volunteered to announce the game without compensation, yet his offer was refused because maintenance staff would have to be paid overtime to open the booth and turn on the scoreboard. If this is the way that Alma's varsity sports are to be run, let's apply this rule equally and cut lit scoreboards and announcing from future football and basketball contests.

The soccer team members had to reach into their own pockets to buy T-shirts for uniforms until the other arrive. The team's practice situation is not any better. With the majority of the Bahlke Field area taken up by the comparatively large football program, the soccer team is forced to share the field hockey practice area, thanks to the graciousness of the women on that team.

There is only one word to describe the treatment the soccer team has received from various individuals on this campus---inexcusable. It seems that the potential success of this sport at Alma is being sacrificed to make way for the other well-established fall programs. This, indeed, is a sorry affair. Soccer has proven at various institutions, big or small, that it can draw spectators and potential students to the campus that wish to play the game.

The team is under immense pressure this year to perform. It must prove to the administration that it can sustain spectator interest and draw new students to the campus in order to stay alive. To do so the team must create a reputation, or at least a strong, cohesive program.

I only hope that this careless attitude improves in the administration towards the sport and that these inadequacies are corrected.

The editorials presented on this page do not reflect the views and/or policies of Alma College. We welcome your comments, pro or con. However, all feedback to these editorials must be signed by the writer. We reserve the right to edit or censor all materials.



Keith Gregor, President



Dave Buhl, Vice President



Steve Rideout, Sec-Treas.

Freshmen elect

class officers

By Deborah Henderson

The election for freshman class officers was held Wednesday, October 1, 1975. The winners are: Keith Gregor, president, defeated Don Graves with 94 votes against Grave's 81 votes. Dave Buhl won the Vice-Presidency with 63 votes over Melody Roberts' 57 votes and Ken Riddle's even 50. John Teeple's was elected to the office of Student Council Representative with 83 votes over Tim Rohac's 66 votes and Brian Morgan's 20 votes. Secretary-Treasurer Steve Rideout won with 37 votes over Karen McGregor's 24 votes.

Newly elected president Keith Gregor stated that he has no specific plans now but he's working on them. He hopes that after the homecoming he will have several plans established for the freshman

class. Newly elected V. President Dave "Spider" Buhl said, "I would like the freshman class to get together as a unit." Buhl states that he's conducting a poll entitled "Centrex Telephone System" which involves arranging for telephone to be installed in each dorm room, which will increase current room fees \$75.00 per year for the added convenience.

Student-Council Representative John Teeple's considers "unity in the freshman class" as the major premise of his campaign, because he feels that there is not enough communication within the complete student government. He feels this will set a precedent over past experiences where the lack of unity

among the freshman classes was visible.

Newly elected secretary-treasurer Steve Rideout says, "I'm presently working on several fund-raising activities to help the freshman class raise money."

Out of the entire freshman class of 352 students at Alma, only 50% voted, compared with 38% the previous year.

The freshman election co-chairpersons were Lisa Di Camillo and Karen Rice. Miss Di Camillo said "the overall percentage rate has increased considerably since previous years", while Miss Rice stated, "I'm thankful for the 50% that did vote." Miss Di Camillo and Miss Rice both have hopes that the entire class will participate in future elections.

The Wine snob debunked

First of a series of articles

Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy." Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new

to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is priced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't



realized is that straight-forward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echezeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little more practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude--and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.

Natural dyes

con't from page 3

raises our consciousness of our century and of the technological advances which have come about over the span of time. Just the use of such materials as grapes, saffras, Queen Ann's Lace, sumac, black walnut hulls and goldenrod as raw materials for dyes bears witness to the change in technology. The popular hue known as "HOT PINK" came about as a by-product from the making of aluminum. The contrast, I think, is clear.

In our computer-programmed, automated and occasionally mech-

anistic society, it was indeed refreshing, under the auspices of an actual class, to retreat from that lifestyle and to work out in the open with only the most basic of tools. The experience of getting out of the studio and out into the park to explore natural dyeing seems to be a unique blend of looking back into our heritage as creative human beings, and looking ahead at where we are going with these traditions in our struggles to develop ourselves to our fullest potential in the twentieth century world. PEACE.

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Off the turntable

by Tim Wright



At first, The Moody Blues were going to break up. Then they weren't, but they didn't know for sure. The latest story is that the group is just taking a break, that a new album DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED, PART II is far along in the working stages, but that the group won't get down to work on it until it's without a doubt their best material ever. That's a great idea, and I'm looking forward to it already. But I think it's going to be a while. The members of the group have become more interested in solo albums, and until that's out of their systems, we won't see a new album by the Moodies. Anyway, here are two of the albums done by members of the Moodies. Again:

(****) Drop everything!! Go to the store now and buy this album!!
 (****) When you get to a store, buy it!
 (***) If you see it on sale, buy it!
 (**) It's not of particular note, but you might like it more than me.
 (*) Why was this recorded?

Justin Hayward and John Lodge: BLUEJAYS, on Threshold

Hayward and Lodge are two former members of the Moody Blues, needless to say. This album has been out for a few months, and its one of the best I've heard recently. But that's to be expected. Justin Hayward wrote most of the famous Moodies songs: "Question", "Tuesday Afternoon", "The Story in Your Eyes," and "Nights in White Satin". John Lodge himself was responsible for a couple: "Ride My SeeSaw" and "I'm Just a Singer in a Rock and Roll Band".

The cuts on this album are good, too. The first four songs, "This

Morning," and "You", especially, are outstanding. Side two is almost as good, "I Dreamed Last Night" being the best cut.

But the best things about this album are the two performers themselves. Justin Hayward on lead guitar and John Lodge on bass, it becomes apparent, were the driving forces behind the Moodies. Their sound comes off equally as well with unknown back-up men as it does with the other three members of the Moodies. The only complaint I have is the overemphasis on strings, but I suppose that only makes it a little more mellow. Still, the variety a song or two by Mike Pinder or Ray Thomas would go a long way toward making this the perfect album. And that's the beauty of the Moody Blues: the variety of five songwriters. That's also why the next Moody Blues album will be fantastic. Until it arrives, BLUEJAYS makes an excellent way to kill time. (****)



Ray Thomas: FROM MIGHTY OAKS: on Threshold

Well, I can finally see why there have never been more than one or two Ray Thomas songs on any-one Moody Blues album. Thomas only writes that many good songs between albums. Unfortunately, that's the problem with this album. There's only three good songs (and one above-average tune). The rest are mediocre. The basic problem seems to be that the album is a collection of love songs with obscure lyrics, too many cliches, and basically a lack of originality. Thomas appears to have tried to make up for his musical failings by incorporating copies of the styles of the other members of the Moodies, most notably John Jones' guitar-work ripoff of Justin Hayward.

I suppose though, that the album is harmless. At least the music has quality (although Thomas' voice doesn't quite make it and neither does his vocal delivery), but I can't see it doing much for anybody. I find it hard to even give it a rating (**), but remember those three good songs? They manage to make the album somewhat reasonable. (**)

Vaudeville show unveiled

The Alma College Union Board in an effort to promote more faculty-administration and student interaction will present a Vaudeville show Monday night, October 13th at 10pm in Tyler. Entertainment will be provided by faculty members, administrators, and students. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be sold by the Honorary Societies of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Gamma Delta Alpha of Alma College.

Entertainment will be provided by Dr. Ron Kapp, Mr. Charles Skinner, Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Sutfin, Ed Kain, Mary Ann Keller, Sue Fredridge, Angie Leaver, faculty dance group, Melanie Kimball, Bill Greenman, Karen Shaw, Lynne Thorpe, Betsy Kindig, Donna Greenwald, Judy Hopkins, Glen Volgeson, Kathy Smith, Mark Dingwall, Robyn Laird, Rich Wdber, Doug Gross, Pati Saxton, Dave Buhl, Julie Jenkins, Ian Frick, and many more.

Phone controversy

con't from page 1

In a lively exchange, Tim Good and Fraker agreed over the cost of the Centrex vs. a possible radio system. Good felt, along with some members of the Radio Committee, that the cheapest and the most effective way of improving campus communication would be the establishment of a radio station.

Grass law change

con't from page 1

in the public's attitude, but also in the legislation's. "Legislators are more likely to have read studies and looked at the issue more rationally. I think a majority of legislators would say it's crazy to have the police spending a lot of time locking people up in jail."

With the constant change in the public viewpoint on the decriminalization of marijuana, the legislature's more objective outlook on the issue, and the presentation of the two proposals by the advisory panel and Rep. Bryant at the end of the month, October should bring bring to a climax, in the state of Michigan, one of the most controversial subjects of today.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Simon and Garfunkel reunite

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have gotten back together, at least for one song. It's called, "My Little Town", and if it is released as a single (in other words, if stations start playing it), the B side would include one song by each of the former duo.

Elton completes new album

Elton John has finished work on his new album at Caribou Ranch, in Colorado. As yet untitled, the album is supposedly scheduled for fall release.

Cosell might move

"Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell" has taken a beating in the ratings its first two weeks. ABC is considering moving the show to a different time slot. Would that be "Saturday Night Taped For Tuesday With Howard Cosell?"

Rod Stewart and Faces finished?

It appears that this U.S. tour for Rod Stewart and the Faces could be the end of that collaboration. One hint: Rod's new album, ATLANTIC CROSSING, was recorded without the help of any of the Faces. Other problems include guitarist Ron Wood's possibly joining The Rolling Stones permanently (he toured with them this summer), and Stewart's resettling from London to L.A., a move arising out of his tax problems with her majesty. Faces doesn't want to relocate. Said Kenny Jones, the drummer, it would be "like the Beach Boys moving to London."

McCartney forgets

Paul McCartney and Wings will not tour the U.S. this fall. A spokesman for Capitol Records said that the group forgot to apply for a visa because they were "too busy rehearsing." Would you believe January and February? -- unless somebody forgets.

Peanuts 25 years old

Charles Schulz, world famous comic strip, PEANUTS, celebrated its 25th birthday on October 2. The strip, which started in 1950, featured Snoopy's brother, Spike, in its silver anniversary panels. It was quite far removed from the original four characters: Charlie Brown, Sherm, Patty, and Snoopy.

Movies to come



by Gary Sundell

This is a new, semi-regular, column devoted to reporting on movies that are in the works. Also from time to time I will be commenting on the movies that will appear here on the Alma Campus.

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour are getting ready to film another "Road" picture. Entitled ROAD TO TOMORROW, Bing and Bob will play two grandfathers out for a final fling. The last "Road" film, ROAD TO HONG KONG, appeared in 1962.

The producers of the recent hit movies THE THREE MUSKETEERS AND THE FOUR MUSKETEERS have bought the movie rights to the character Superman. Mario (The Godfather) Puzo has been hired to write the script for the movie, which has been budgeted at \$15 million. The producers Ilya Salkind and Pierre Spengler, have compiled a list of eleven names from which they hope to cast the roles of The Man of Steel and his arch-enemy Lex Luthor. The names on the list are: Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, James Caan, Marlon Brando, Dustin Hoffman and Gene Hackman. According to all reports the movie will be serious, not camp. Production will start on February 29, 1976. February 29 is traditionally given as Superman's birthday.

Hang on to your seats, another soon to be released film will be utilizing "Sensuround". The movie is MIDWAY which has already begun filming, and may even be done. The film is the story of the famous WWII battle. Starring in the film are Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Hal Holbrook, Glen Ford, Robert Wagner, Cliff Robertson, and Robert Mitchum.

A sequel to MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS is under way. It will be entitled EVIL UNDER THE SUN. The film will be directed by Sidney Lumet and written by Paul Dehn; both worked on the Orient Express flick.

Also slated for sequels are JAWS, THE EXORCIST, THE STING, BENJI, and THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The current rage, other than sequels, is the "biomovie" or "biopic". Already completed are W.C. FIELDS AND ME (with Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine, and Jack Cassidy) and GABLE AND LOMBARD (with James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh). Soon to follow will be MACARTHUR (possibly with George C. Scott); BUGSY (Seigel), CASANOVA (with Donald Sutherland, directed by Fellini); FATS WALLER (A musical bio); GORGEOUS GEORGE (The famed wrestler); SARAH (Bernhardt with Glenda Jackson); TITO (with Richard Burton); and BUSBY (Berkley, Hollywood Director)

For all science fiction fans productions on Frank Herbert's DUNE starts in January. Salvador Dali and Orson Welles are among the cast.

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Deeper understanding is Bicentennial religious theme

A National Bicentennial consultation on Religion and the American Experience revealed "a deepening understanding of contemporary American issues and a deeper awareness of the approaches and convictions of various religious traditions," according to a final report on the meeting.

The report, submitted to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) by Project FORWARD (Freedom of Religion Will Advance Real Democracy) and the ARBA. It was co-chaired by John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, and R. H. Edwin Espy, Chairman of Project FORWARD, and was attended by 183 of the nation's religious leaders.

The purpose of the meeting was to probe into the inter-relationship of religion and society, including government. It was not promotional in nature, nor was it intended to produce specific plans for Bicentennial observances.

It was hoped, however, that the leaders of the 31 religious and 74 lay organizations represented would share ideas and experiences and be better able to spearhead their organization's Bicentennial activities.

Among the 12-point summary were these conclusions:

-The opening up, through this leadership group, of a vast constituency comprising a majority of American citizens to the claims

of the Bicentennial upon their attention and participation.

-Creation within the total Bicentennial observance of a larger visibility for the religious dimension.

-Clarification of areas of need in the religious field calling for special resources and other assistance by Project FORWARD.

-First concerted introduction of national religious leadership to the American Issues Forum.

-The incidental but significant ecumenical by-product of the meeting.

In reviewing the Consultation, Mr. Warner said: "The attendants took advantage of a unique opportunity, our nation's Bicentennial, to evaluate America's fundamental beliefs and, in the process, opened the channels for future dialogue as we move into the third century."

The report concluded that the meeting was a "further preparation for the leadership of the forces of religion to affirm and apply religious values in a more meaningful observance of America's Bicentennial."

Formed by the Interchurch Center of New York City, which houses offices of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish organizations, Project FORWARD '76 interested in religious observance of the Bicentennial.

Wine Study growing

The latest trend on college campuses is to sip and study the wines of California.

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wine studies go on, according to Wine Institute; the association of California wine growers.

On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography, and sociology. Institute cites several

contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First, college instructors and administrators want to make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college studies.

As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because: —Wine is an important part of cultures and traditions that students admire.

—California wines offer more diversity and appeal than ever before, providing something to suit everyone's taste.

—Wine is a gift of nature, increasingly viewed as a natural, healthful, moderate beverage. College students are interested in natural foods and beverages.

Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests from educators for information on teaching about wine. To fill the need, a Wine on Campus Packet has been designed to assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting.

The packet includes helpful hints for getting a wine course going, a discussion of teaching techniques to encourage the proper use of wine, and an outline and syllabus for an introductory course.

Also in the packet are suggestions for starting a wine and food program, and for fitting wine into existing college curricula.

Single copies are available free to educators from Wine Institute at 165 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94108.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sculpture Lecture

Beverly Shankwiler, sculptor whose work is being featured in an exhibition in the gallery of Alma College's Clack Art Center during October, will present a lecture demonstration concerning her work at 8 pm. Wednesday, October 8, in the theatre of the art center.

Tigers lose 102

The Tigers were the worst team in the majors losing 102 games this season. On the other hand, Cincinnati was the winningest National League team since 1909, winning 107 games for the record.

"Play today, win today" begins

Today a new lottery game will begin. The State Lottery Bureau calls it, "Play Today, Win Today." Tickets cost \$1.00 and have six boxes on them. Purchaser gently rubs the boxes with a coin and each box reveals a specific amount of money. If the same amount appears in three boxes, you're a winner. Instant prizes are \$2 and \$5.

Senate investigators give up

Two U.S. Senate investigators who supposedly knew where the body of James Hoffa was buried will go back to Washington this week. The information, given to the committee by an underworld tipster, led to nothing more than several large holes in an Oakland County field.

The FBI is now speculating that Hoffa was taken on July 30 to a different restaurant. There he was shot in a back room and disposed of in a trash compactor.

ZPG wants condoms on TV

According to the newsletter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), they have officially begun lobbying to repeal the ban restricting the advertising of condoms on TV. ZPG promotes the stabilization of the U.S. population by voluntary means as soon as possible.

Skiers, go nuts!

Last week Marquette experienced the first snow of the year, fully 81 days before the first day of winter.

Sirhan didn't shoot RFK

Sirhan Sirhan did not fire the gun which killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on June 5, 1968.

So maintain Herbert L. MacDownell, criminologist from Corning, New York and Dr. John E. Holloway, a ballistics expert from Dairs, California.

Kennedy was shot in the head at about the same time William Weisel was shot in the stomach.

MacDownell compared the 2 bullets and reports a marked difference. The gun Sirhan used matches to the bullet in Weisel's stomach, not the bullet from Kennedy's head.

Unemployment shortens life

Curt Donig, of a Berlin psychiatric unit, said that one year of life can shorten one's life expectancy by up to five years. He said, "...unemployment and its attendant anxieties can reduce a person's life expectancy by as much as five years, especially if they have been job-seeking for more than a year."

"Some let themselves go and succumb to alcohol and other drugs."

Females faster tellers

From which sex bank teller are you more likely to receive faster service?

When male tellers served male customers the average transaction time was 50 seconds. Female tellers spent an average of 51.4 seconds with female customers.

However, male tellers spent 79.6 seconds with female customers, even asking for identification to prolong contact. Female tellers, on the other hand, spent only 27.2 seconds when serving male customers.

The point of all this? For faster service, go to the female teller.

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SPORTS

Olivet scores on fluke goal

Soccer team fails in home opener

The soccer team's home debut was marred by a mistake made by Peter Zours. On a corner kick by Olivet early in the game Peter made one of the best head shots this season right into the corner of his own goal. And even though he played a great game afterward, including assisting on Alma's only goal, he will probably be remembered best for his goal.

After this initial score, Alma came back with a truly international score as American, Terry Heim, passed from his left half position to Nigerian, Paul Onyekwere at midfield. Paul made a short pass to the right side to German-born Zours who completed the play with a perfect cross pass to left wing Olsen who dinked the ball in. This tied the score at 1-1 and that is how the first half ended.

The second half was not too

old before Olivet scored on a clean shot to make it 2-1. Alma almost came back to tie it as Onyekwere had a breakaway but could not find the goal.

Olivet dominated the rest of the game with good passing not only at midfield but also around the Alma goal. Even though Alma's offense is improving game by game, Olivet easily shone as the better team.

With a few minutes left to play Olivet scored the final score when fullback Tom Siemers, playing in his first soccer game ever, got signals crossed with goalie Steve Burkhart on whether Tom should pass the ball out of bounds or back to his own goalie. In the confusion Olivet got a fluke goal. The final score was 3-1.

Playing especially well for Alma was Jim Lange at right halfback, and making his season premier at center fullback, Tom Traggoreth.

Last Wednesday the Scots soccer team travelled to Hope minus our seniors, to play Hope's J.V.'s. It was a near miss as Alma blew a 2-0 lead ended up with a 2-2 tie in two overtimes.

Starting the scoring off for Alma was right inner, Jim Lange, who through aggressive play, scored a goal on a deflected pass off the Hope goalie. Towards the middle of the first half, Dick Goff sent a beautiful shot from his left wing position into Hope's goal.

Alma played good team defense and with good individual efforts from Mark Harasim and Steve Menglos dominated the first half and kept their 2-0 lead. It seemed that Alma's first win of the season was within reality.

Hope quickly broke up those illusions as they started playing good team offense, featuring some good passing. A few minutes into the second half Hope's pressure finally paid off in a goal making the score 2-1.

Halfway through the second half, the turning point of the game occurred. Paul Haney, making his first start at goalie, was betrayed by his aggressive manner when he wiped out a Hope player who didn't have the ball. On the ensuing penalty kick, Hope knotted the score 2-2. Although there was no further scoring the rest of the second half Alma suffered further misfortune when fullback Peter Zours sprained his ankle. Although able to run on it the next day the injury obviously hurt his playing efficiency.

With only the minimum eleven players to play in the two overtime periods, the tired Alma team held on to the tie.

Although there were a few bright spots like the play of our new French teacher, Alan Chong, the tie was disappointing as it made Alma's record 0-3-2.



ABOVE: Jim Lange battles an Olivet defender in Saturday's soccer debut.



ABOVE: Jack Machtel heads the ball high into the air in an effort to get the Scots moving downfield in Saturday's game. BELOW: Sue Sebastian takes careful aim before shooting downfield.



Hope rolls over Lady Scots in first home game



ABOVE: P.J. Heck and Sue Sebastian break away into the Hope defense in last Wednesday's unsuccessful field hockey home opener.

Last Wednesday the Flying Dutchmen of Hope captured their first victory of the season over the Scots, 2-0. The Dutchmen had just returned from Valley Forms Hockey Camp the previous weekend.

The weather was cold and rainy. Fortunately, the rain had subsided during the game. The Dutchmen were faster than the Scots, but in technique the teams were almost equal.

The Dutchmen took control of the ball immediately after the starting bully. Alma's defense fought off their offensive attack and gave the ball to Alma's forward line. Alma maintained control working the ball toward their goal.

Repeatedly Hope tackled Alma successfully taking the ball and attempting to get the ball towards their goal. Alma's defense prevailed and shot the ball back down the field.

Frequently Hope had turnovers. Towards the end of the first half Hope succeeded moving the ball into their striking circle. In position to score, Alma's defense failed to block Hope's offense as they centered the ball and flipped it into the goal for a score.

Alma led in offensive possession the first half, but was not able to score. Hope's defense kept the ball away from Alma's goal.

In the second half Alma again led in offensive possession. Alma's defensive line successfully drove the ball to Ponder who broke away towards the goal. As she entered the striking circle she drove, but missed the cage.

Repeatedly Welsh, Heck, and Hameister drove at Alma's goal but could not put it into the cage. The ball would be centered at the circle and the goal drove on. Hope's defense was very persistent in preventing Alma from scoring.

Hope broke away in the middle of the second half. For a long period of time Alma and Hope exchanged possession of the ball in Hope's striking circle. Finally Hope's offense got ahead of Alma's defense. Alma's goalie, Sue Carpenter, pushed the ball away several times, but Hope's center forward aggressively pushed the ball into the cage to lead Alma 2-0.

For the remainder of the game, Alma once again, was in possession of the ball, but failed to score.

Alma's record is now 0-1-1 for the season. Their next game is home on Thursday versus Delta.

Fearless forecasters'

Now 2-0

There have been a few inquiries about this year's Swamis. In an attempt to clear the air, here is some sketchybiographical material on these wizards of the grid iron.

Swami Lee, who has achieved a 67% accuracy so far in the season, has been predicting since his days in high school amazing friends with his accuracy. Swami Leo, who leads the pack with a 73%, has been predicting for the ALMANIAN for the last four years and has improved with each passing year. Lee and Leo haven't changed their campus living quarters since their first days at Alma.

Swami Leon, whose 67% accuracy in prediction is nothing to laugh about, has been associated with the whole football scene since 7th grade. Content to be a spectator, Leon has

donned a Swami's cap for extra sharp prediction. Swami Lisa has always enjoyed football but this is her first experience with predictions.

Swami Lisa has a 60% average.

Golf team wins again

by Connie Church

The Alma College golf team came through with another victory last Tuesday at their home course, The Pine River Country Club. The Scots boosted their record to 2 and 0 by defeating The Flying Dutchmen from Hope 410 to 420.

Due to the high degree of difficulty and bad conditions of the course, Tuesday's scores were considerably higher than those of last week's match. Jeff Zarr, the team captain led the group with a score of 81. Brian Lesch and Craig Caukins both shot 82's. Jim Lewis and Jim Jennings each played nine holes and combined their scores for an 82 also.

Hasler shot an 83 and Benham an 85. Match medalist was Rick Switzer from Hope, with a score of 79.

The 1975 team is a fine field of talented golfers. Two of the eleven players are seniors, Jeff Zarr and Craig Caukins. Brian Lesch is a junior and Steve Hasler, Chris Decker, Dave Benham, and Kirk Geiling are sophomores. New to the Scot's team, from the freshmen class are Jim Jennings, Chris Skellenger, Randy Lewis and Paul Sutter.

Coach Art Smith predicts a successful season for the Scots. He attributes this to good balance and steadiness among the team members. This was evident in Tuesday's match, for all six golfers had final scores within a range of only four strokes.

Oct. 7	Olivet	Home	1:00
Oct. 10	Calvin	Home	1:00
Oct. 17	Adrian	Away	1:00
Oct. 21	Kalamazoo	Away	1:00
Oct. 24	MIAA(at Albion)		12:00
Oct. 25	MIAA		10:00

Leon (10-5) Lisa (9-6) Leo (11-4) Lee (10-5)

U-M - MSU	MSU	U-M	U-M	MSU
OSU - Iowa	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Okla. - Texas	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
CMU - EMU	CMU	CMU	CMU	CMU
Notre Dame - N. Car	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Adrian - Albion	Albion	Albion	Albion	Albion
Alma - Olivet	Alma	Alma	Alma	Alma
Hope - Kzoo	Hope	Hope	Hope	Hope
Detroit - Chicago	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Minn. - Jets	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.

Men's I.M. Schedule

"A League"

Tuesday, October 7
3:30 MIT vs DGT 7:00 ZE vs TKE
4:30 GEL vs ND 8:00 OX vs BR

Thursday, October 9
3:30 MIT vs TKE 7:00 OX vs ND
4:30 ZE vs BR 8:00 GEL vs DGT

Tuesday, October 14
3:30 MIT vs BR 7:00 OX vs DGT
4:30 GEL vs TKE 8:00 ZE vs ND

"B League"

Wednesday, October 8
3:30 MIT vs ZE 7:00 GEL vs ND
4:30 DGT vs BR

Monday, October 13
3:30 ZE vs BR 4:30 DGT vs ND

Wednesday, October 15
3:30 MIT vs DGT 7:00 ND vs BR
4:30 GEL vs ZE



Tom Kohn sweeps right end in last week's IM game

IM Results

TEAM	SCORE	ALL SPORTS POINTS
1) ZE	186	18
2) DGT	192	16
3) Bruske	213	14
4) TKE	221	12
5) EB	226	10
6) OX	238	8
7) Mitchell	*	6
8) Gelston	**	0
9) New Dorms	**	0

* Did not have full team
** Did not participate

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

PLAYER	SCORE
1) Commisaris (DGT)	40
2) Butler (ZE)	42
3) Kohn (Bruske)	44
4) Clontz (ZE)	46
5) Jennings (ZE)	47
6) Parsons (TKE)	47
7) Stommen (DGT)	47

A LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

DIVISION 1		DIVISION 2	
1) ZE	3-1	1) New Dorms	3-1
2) Mitchell	2-2	2) DGT	3-1
3) Gelston	2-2	3) TKE	3-1
4) OX	0-4	4) Bruske	0-4

TURKEY TROT

TEAM	ALL SPORTS POINTS
1) Mitchell	18
2) DGT	16
3) OX	14
4) ZE	12
5) Bruske	10
6) TKE	8
7) EB	6
8) Gelston*	0
9) New Dorms*	0

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Scots Victorious in MIAA opener

by J. Douglas Davis

Albion College celebrated everything but a victory Saturday as Alma College held on to seize a 17-10 victory from the Britons. It was Albion's Homecoming, the dedication of a new stadium, and the 15th reunion of the class of 1960. But this didn't stop Alma from scoring a pair of first half touchdowns within two minutes to propel them to their first MIAA win.

The twin touchdowns which came at the tail end of the first quarter and then with 10 seconds gone in the second period were the only indicators that the game wasn't evenly matched.

Alma's first TD came by air on a Ken Riehl to Stan Izykowski pass. Stymied at their own 49 yard line, Riehl popped a quickie pass into the outstretched arms of his flanker and Izykowski raced the rest of the way. Jim Myer kicked the Scot extra point and Alma led, 7-0.

Immediately following the kickoff to Albion, the Britons could not mount an offensive. Forced to kick from his own end zone, Briton Steve Robb readied to punt. On the snap of the ball, Scots Ed Griffin, Ed Solack and Kevin Wilson swarmed in on Robb and blocked his punt. The ball was batted into the end zone. In the scramble for the ball, Alma's Tom Jankowiak covered it. With another Myer point after, Alma enjoyed a 14-0 cushion.

The teams changed punts most of the second quarter as the hitting grew more intense. Three Scot starters, including quarterback Riehl, were shaken up badly enough to have to leave the game. Split receiver Gary Gillespie suffered

a back injury when he was speared on a punt return. Monster-man Mark Kosciuszko pulled a hamstring early in the game and saw limited action thereafter.

With three minutes remaining in the half a pass from substitute

Scot QB Tony May to Izykowski set the ball at Albion's 25 yard line.

Three downs later Myer attempted a 38 yard field goal. He knocked it in with room to spare giving Alma a 17-0 halftime advantage.

Total offense told the story in the first half. Alma accumulated 161 yards to 47 for the Britons. When the second half began the tables turned on Alma. Just as the Scots has thoroughly dominated the statistics the initial half, the Britons shut down the Scot offense and penetrated its defense.

Both squads battled back and forth throughout the third period. As the period was coming to an end Albion put together a 68 yard scoring drive. Two passes off the arm of QB John Lintz and long runs by Tim Compton and Kevin Nixon culminated in a Briton touchdown with 45 seconds remaining in the third stanza. Nixon scored on a three yard plunge.

The momentum swung directly away from Alma to Albion with the TD.

Three minutes into the final quarter Albion's Kurt Caurdy booted a 33 yard field goal and the Britons came within one TD of Alma, 17-10.

The Britons drove up and down the field in the following nine minutes of play without scoring. Alma was able to hold in the crucial fourth down situations which secured the victory.

In a final attempt to have a happy homecoming, Albion's Linz engineered a drive down to the Alma 30 yard line with less than a minute remaining. Faced with a fourth down and 11 situation, Linz dropped back to pass and lofted an aerial to Leonard Wright. The ball sailed over Wright's head, Scot safety Jankowiak speared the floating ball and raced 30 yards downfield to end the Albion threat.

In the second half Albion gained 222 yards on the ground, but the final on the scoreboard read, Alma 17, Albion 10.

The Scots blemished the Britons previously unbeaten record. Albion is 3-1. Alma is also 3-1 and undefeated in the MIAA.

Injuries plague Cross Country team

by Tim Sutherland

The lethal combination of injuries and sickness contributed as much as the talent of Albion as the Scot Cross Country Team went down to a 21-34 defeat against the Britons, Saturday.

The meet, held at halftime of the Scots football victory over Albion was highlighted by a first place finish by Alma junior Mark Kelly in a time of 26:16. Jeff Leestma, along with Mark the 1-2 punch of this year's team, com-

peted with a rotten cold and wheezed home in eleventh place.

Freshman Tim Fall was the second Scot across the finish line in sixth place but the 2-3-4-5 finish by Albion gave them the victory. Alma also took 8-9-10-12 places by respectively, Bruce Beaumont, Dan Nelson still hampered by injuries, Andy Kovac and Bob Barker. The team is still confident and feels if the injury factor can be overcome a successful year can still be had.



Need a little extra money? Looking for a campus job? The ALMANIAN has positions open as an advertising salesperson. Call the ALMANIAN office for further information. Ext. 234.

Great Race to be run again

In a Bicentennial recreation of the Great Race of 1908, 15 antique automobiles will compete in a world-circling race next summer.

The vintage 1914 or earlier cars will roar out of Paris on May 28, 1976, and hopefully arrive in Times Square in New York in early July. In between, they will cover 11,105 miles through Europe, Russia and Japan.

The Great Race of 1908 was run in reverse, from New York to Paris.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has designated the race an official national Bicentennial event.

In presenting a Bicentennial flag and certificate of recognition to the U.S. Committee for Around the World Auto Race, John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, said:

"This race will focus world attention on the Bicentennial as it recreates a nostalgic period of automotive history and will provide opportunities for international cooperation in connection with the celebration."

While the 1908 race took 24 weeks, the Bicentennial event will take less than nine weeks to complete the combined cross-country and rally race in which reliability and durability play equally important roles in determining the winner.

The primary purpose of granting official recognition to Bicentennial projects and events is to encourage support and insure public awareness of those programs which are of regional, national, or international significance.

Little Scots bow twice

by J. Douglas Davis

There are approximately 35-40 players involved in this year's JV football program. The six game schedule gives the underclassmen experience under real playing conditions and allows the coaching staff a chance to see how the Little Scots react under the pressure of a game. Depth is so important for a successful football program and the JV team gives the Varsity extra added flexibility in case of injuries. The team is coached mainly by a triumvirate composed of Bill Klenk, Mike Sweeney and Jim Hasse, with Klenk the principle coordinator.

The Little Scots opened their season with 21-0 defeat at the hands of the Albion Britons. The defense played a superb game despite the score, as the Little Britons were given good field posi-

tion throughout the game. The JV's were plagued by offensive inconsistency including fumbles and interceptions, and really never got going.

In their second game the Scots continued their defensive excellence led by Ralph Johnson in the line and Dennis Towers, Kevin Caldwell, and Andy Fabian in the backfield but went down to another

defeat 13-12 against Grand Rapids Junior College. In the second half the offense finally got going sparked by quarterback Dennis Stepanski. He threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to end Lee Warmouth and then with the Scots down 13-6 late in the game led on an 80 yard drive climaxed by his own one yard sneak. The two point conversion to win the game failed and Grand Rapids ran out the clock to win the game, 13-12.

'75-'76 Volleyball team chosen

by Val Hansen

This year's volleyball teams were chosen this week. On the varsity squad are Gaye Tomazewski, Diane Hagner, Cindy Lakke, Margret Lesch, Monica Swiss, Martha Stoll, and Cheryl Chapman. The varsity squad will be playing the best 3 out of 5 this year as compared to the JV's best 2 out of 3.

Playing for the JV's are Pam Greenleaf, Louise Dickinson, Lynne Thorpe, Virginia Hewitt, Donna Chaney and Debbie Dodson.

Captains for the Scots are Gaye Tomazewski and Pam Greenleaf for the varsity and JV squads, respectively.

There first game is tonight at Montcalm.



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Please feel free to contact:

Capt. Clark from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Oct. 7, 1975 in Tyler Center