



Homecoming week outlined

by Deborah Henderson

Homecoming week at Alma begins Monday, October 13, and Tina Caston and Mike Ball are co-chairpersons of Alma's 1975 homecoming committee. Other members of the committee include: Jan Ropp, Larry Thompson, Beth Reigel, Chris Skillingstad, Pat Schaffer, Kathy Beagle, Jeff Day and Dan Flick.

Miss Caston stated that in spite of the small size of the HCC those that are participating are doing a wonderful job in setting up this year's festivities for Alma Homecoming week. Caston says, "I credit all those students that to help make this year's Homecoming a success and for not taking homecoming frivolously."

The HCC has formulated several sub-committees which are in charge of various planned activities. The members of these various committees are: the coronation and pep rally committee, Jan Ropp and Larry Thompson; the parade committee, Beth Reigel and Chris Skillingstad; the party committee, Kathy Beagle, Pat Schaffer and Dan Flick.

On Tuesday, there will be a silent movie at 10:00 pm in Tyler, Wednesday, the Wizard of Oz classic is scheduled at 10:00 pm in Tyler. On Thursday, surprise entertainment is scheduled at 10:00 pm in Tyler and on Friday, there will be a pep rally at 7:00 pm at the Library Mall. Immediately afterwards, there will be a bonfire at Bahlke Field.

The Homecoming parade will take place Saturday morning at 10:00 am, starting at the Alma Public Library and will follow a route along Superior street and back to the campus. Afterwards, the judging of the lawn and decorations and homecoming floats will take place. Prizes include \$50 to be offered as the "Grand Champion Award" (float competition), and \$25 will be offered for (2nd place float) the "We Try Harder Award", and \$25 will also be awarded as "Best Lawn Decoration" award.

A committee of four representatives of Hope College have been selected to serve as the judging

committee. These people have not had any affiliation with any campus group wishing to participate in the Homecoming contests.

Following the big game, in which Alma will be playing against Hope College, there will be a dance from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am in the Tyler Van Dusen Complex featuring the band, "TN-HIGH".

Homecoming queen candidates will be selected Tuesday, October 14, and voting will be held in both dining commons during both afternoon and evening meals by seniors only. If you have any questions concerning the Homecoming you may direct them to Tina Caston, 113 Gelston or Jeff Day, 137 Brazell.

The HCC urges all Alma students not to go home during homecoming week and weekend but to remain on campus and show their school spirit by joining in on the fun that will be going on during homecoming week so that their sincere efforts to make this special week enjoyable will not be in vain.



1975 Homecoming Court
TOP: Sally Carless, Ellen MacLaren
BOTTOM: Betsy Kerr, Debbie Framitz, Beth Alwin

Homecoming court announced

by Deborah Henderson

Five senior women were selected to be members of the 1975 Homecoming Court. They are: Betsy Kerr, Beth Alwin, Sally Carless, Debbie Framitz and Ellen MacLaren.

Betsy Kerr, from East Lansing, is a business administration major. She is an outdoor girl who likes all sports and is an active member of Alpha Theta sorority.

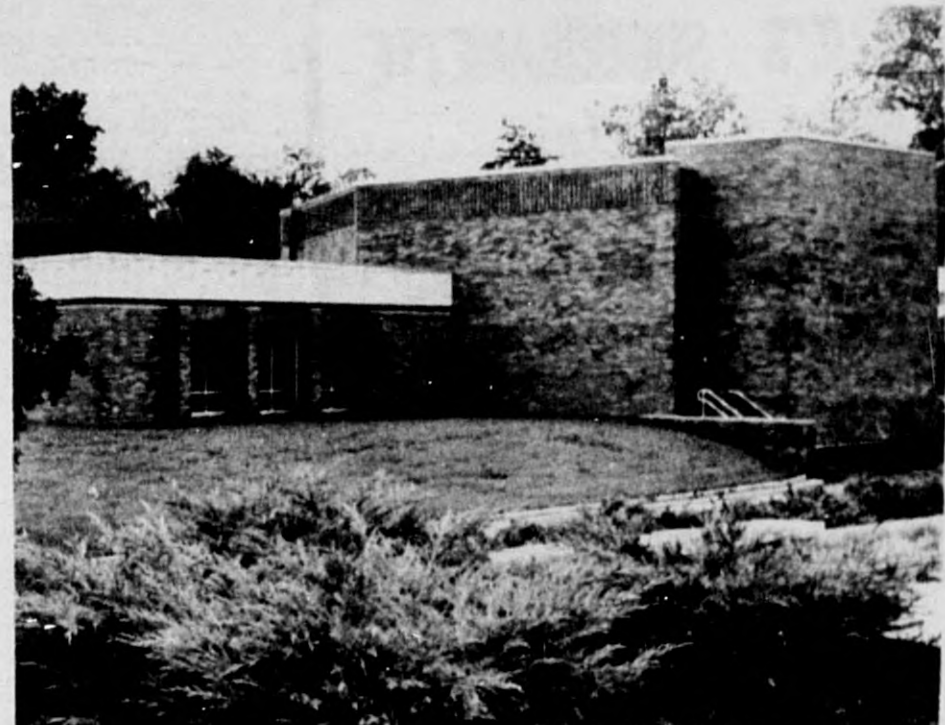
Beth Alwin, from Minneapolis, Minnesota, is an art major. She is an active member in Alpha Zeta Tau. Beth's hobbies are

synchronized swimming, creating things, reading and enjoying nature.

Sally Carless is from Detroit, Michigan. She is majoring in education.

Debbie Framitz, from Saginaw, Michigan, is majoring in sociology. Ellen MacLaren, from Farmington Hills, is the only contestant that lives off campus this year. She is an art major.

Voting will take place Tuesday, October 14, in both dining commons during both afternoon and evening meals.



The New Music Building which is soon to be dedicated

Music building dedication planned

from the Alma College Information Service

The dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies for the newly constructed music building at Alma College on Saturday, October 18th at 11:00 a.m. will feature a work composed by Dr. Samuel L. Jones, formerly a member of the Alma College Faculty in the Music Department. Dr. Jones was commissioned to write this work especially for this occasion. As a text for this composition, Dr. Jones has taken the poem "Contours of Time" written by his friend, Norman Lowrey, a former resident of Midland. In speaking of this work, Dr. Jones says that the poem expresses something of the feeling of his relationship to Alma College and to other organizations with which he has associated in Michigan.

Dr. Jones composed the "Alma College Fight Song."

Dr. Jones is the Dean of the newly established Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, Houston, Texas. Prior to going there, he was Associate Conductor for five years and Conductor for two years of the Rochester Philharmonic. After his association with Alma College, he was Music Director of the Saginaw Symphony and Composer in Residence at Delta College. An honor graduate of Millsaps College in Mississippi, Dr. Jones received his M.A. and

Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music where he was a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow. His numerous compositions have been widely performed and are published by Carl Fisher. His guest conducting credits include the Orchestra of Pittsburg, Buffalo, Detroit and Prague as well as the Naumberg Series in New York and the Shenandoah Valley Music festival.

Other activities in connection with the Opening Ceremonies of the music building will include a

recital on Friday night, October 17th at 8:30 p.m. in the music building by two Alumni, Marsha Anrews, soprano and Corhelia Schorr Landes, pianist, will present a program of songs by Debussy, arias by Pucini and Menotti, excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, THE MIKADO and YEOMAN OF THE GUARD and a group of classical rags for piano.

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Student Council vice-pres. ousted

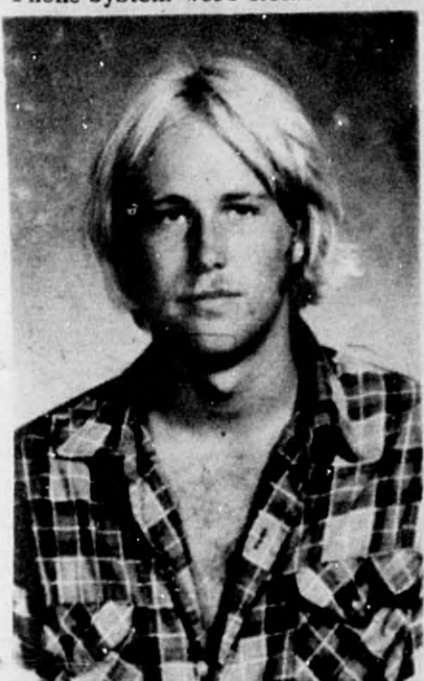
The removal of the Vice-President, the appointing of the Library Board and Community Government committee members, and a resolution on the Centrex Phone System were items all

taken care of at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Ed Holbrook was removed from his office of Vice-President by a unanimous vote. Article III, Section II of the Student Council Constitution states, "Any member of Student Council, including officers, who has three unexcused absences per semester will be subject to automatic removal from office." Holbrook was recorded as absent at three meetings. This is the third time in three years that the person elected in the spring has either resigned or been removed.

Peter Dollard, head librarian, spoke to the Council about the need for a Student Input Board. Dollard hoped for "positive suggestions." Thirteen people were finally approved by the Council for the board. They are: Jeffrey Weenink, Shawna Laughna, Mary Moe, David Houk, Tony Russo, John Murphy, Mary Ann Keller, Dave Provost, Mike Albrecht, Dale Hutchinson, Marge Young, Chuck Tucky, Steve Lehecka.

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Ed Holbrook

Inside...

Mr. Hugh Sidey, Washington Bureau Chief for TIME spoke on "The Nature of Leadership." More on page 3.

Field Hockey victorious over Delta, 1-0. Article on page 11.

IFC outlines fall rush. Details on page 2.

Soccer won two-in-a-row-- against Ferris, 5-0, and Northwood, 4-2. Info on page 11.

Display reviewed

Artist creates with steel and chrome

By Jim Walther



Beverly Shankwiler

Editors Note: On Wednesday, October 8, Ms. Shankwiler was on the Alma College Campus to give a gallery talk on her work which is at present on exhibit in the Clack Art Center Gallery. The text of this article is the result of that talk and my perceptions of her work.

While I do not feel it necessary to the enjoyment of art to have contact with the artist, such contact often provides the viewer with interesting perceptions. The work on display in the Clack Art Center reflects the dynamic personality of an artist who has had an incredible range of experience. Beverly Shankwiler has at one time or another been a nurse, student, mother and community leader. At this time she is concentrating on being an artist as well as one of the driving forces in the quiet renaissance occurring in Depot-town, her current home. The

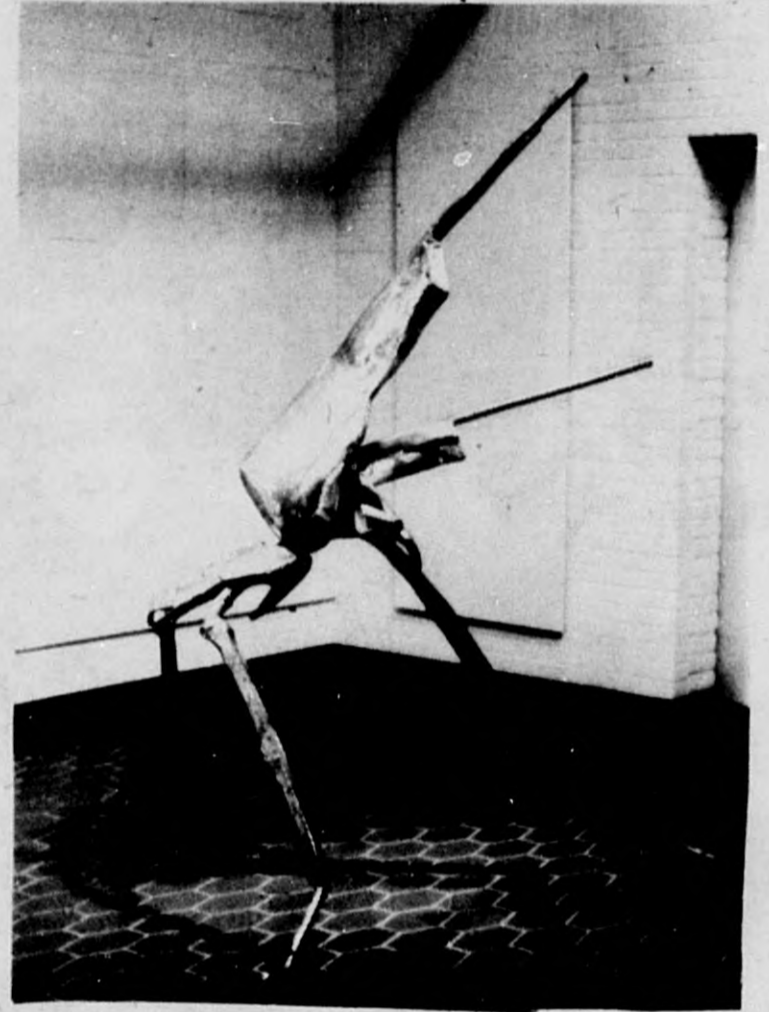
results of her efforts as an artist are impressive, and as anyone fortunate enough to hear Ms. Shankwiler speak will attest, her influence in Depot-town is widespread.

The works in the gallery represent several year's work. The ent. The larger more massive pieces predate the smaller, more rhythmic works. The reasons for this change are not masked in philosophy. Due to her age, Ms. Shankwiler is simply not able to handle the weight involved in producing the large massive forms in steel, and since she has for the present selected steel as her prime material, the options left to her were stop making art or make smaller pieces. I do not feel as if the transition from large to small has in any way lessened the impact of her statements. The choice of steel as material is interesting. The main own for her, though she does not feel bound to it. She is currently contemplating painting one of her pieces now in progress, a radical departure from her past. This type of willingness to experiment is one of the key factors in producing art with any degree of vitality.

The fact that she is a woman working in steel has in the past led her to produced monumental pieces, which she confided were largely a compulsion to prove to herself that she could do as well as the men. These feelings are no longer part of her and she finds no discord within her circle of artist-friends concerning her choice of material, as one might suspect. The steel undergoes a transformation in her work, but yet maintains its identity as a material. The facility with which Ms. Shankwiler accom

plishes this attests to her ability as an artist. She has managed to get in close enough contact with her material that she has avoided the common pitfalls of source used is automobile bumpers for they provide a variety of pre-formed shapes with a chrome-plated surface, which is partially responsible for the subtle changes in color characteristic of her work. The steel takes on a life of its

falling back on technology and re-treating into subtle obscurity. The show has its shortcomings, not the least of which is the gallery itself, however, looking at it in its entirety, the overall image presented is one of an artist who is making a real attempt to express herself through her chosen medium and dealing with the problems encountered in what I find to be a most successful way.



One of Ms. Shankwiler's sculptures now on display in the Clack Gallery.

IFC to sponsor rush

Starting Monday, October 12, the Alma College Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor Fall Rush 1975. Any Alma College male who has a minimum of a 2.00 grade point average for at least one term at Alma College or the equivalent at another college is eligible to rush. In order to rush a person must sign the rush list on whether Monday or Tuesday of this week. The rush list will be available to sign on these two

days from 1 pm to 5 pm in the Tyler lobby. There is a \$1.00 fee to sign the rush list.

Rush will continue through the week with the culmination of the rush program being the run out Friday night, October 17, at the library mall. The Run Out will also feature the awarding of the grade-point and All-sports trophies to the respective winning fraternities. Everyone is invited to attend.

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NEWS

the ALMANIAN
2nd Front Page

PHOTOS

Hoffman
featured
in organ
recital

German organ virtuoso, Herbert Manfred Hoffman, now on his fourth recital tour of the United States, will play the 52-rank Moeller organ of Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel in a program scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

Hoffman is the cantor of Emmaus Kirche in Frankfurt Germany, and is also the conductor of the Frankfurter Kantaten Kreis.

While Hoffman is considered to be one of Germany's leading exponents of Max Reger's organ works, his performances of significant contemporary compositions have also received enthusiastic critical acclaim.

He received his first organ instruction at the age of 11 from Max Drischner and three years later became a student of Dr. Johannes Piersig. Later he studied at the Institut für Kirchenmusik in Heidelberg.

He has been organist and



Herbert Manfred Hoffman

choir director at the Emmaus Kirche, oldest protestant church in Frankfurt, since 1951. Since 1966 he has been director of the Max Reger Days, a series of concerts presented annually in April at

the Heiligeist Kirche.

His recitals, radio performances and recordings have earned him a reputation as one of the most talented organists, harp soloists and choir conductors of his generation.

"Presidency is personal
office," says Sidey

by Joyce Mahan

Approximately one hundred people gathered in the Dunning Memorial Chapel Monday October 6 to hear the opening lecture in Alma College's Fine Arts Series. Scheduled speaker Robert Pierpoint was unable to appear due to press difficulties caused by the recent attempts on President Ford's life. Speaking instead was Hugh Sidey, Washington Bureau Chief for TIME magazine, who gave a lecture entitled "The Nature

of Leadership." Mr. Sidey's column "The Presidency" has appeared in both LIFE and TIME magazines. He has reported on Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and was among the journalists who accompanied President Nixon to Red China and the USSR and President Ford to Japan. His speech involved his impressions of the presidency, the nature of the office, and how it affects us. "My first and most definite impression of the presidency... is that it's a very personal office," said Mr. Sidey. "His (the president's)



Mr. Hugh Sidey

background and upbringing are very important. Even more important than suggestions of how it should be done. What he'll do relies much more on him than on his press releases."

Further impressions Mr. Sidey mentioned included that the president remains the most powerful man in the world and that Americans can trust their men while those in countries of dictatorship can't. "The office is capable of much good as well as much evil."

Mr. Sidey went on to express his belief that each president he has shared experiences with has left his own mark. According

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Community gov.
positions are filled

by Cheri Addington
Staff Writer

Community Government, in years past apathetic and ineffective, has gotten a hopeful breath of life with the new student committees, which were announced at the Student Council meeting of October 8, 1975.

The students elected to the seven committees will work along with their faculty and administrative committee members to reflect their constituents' feelings in all nuances of campus life--education, academics, communication judicial, co-curricular, student life, ad pro-vo-st advisory.

"This year there are more students on the various committees than in years past, and each student is only on one committee, with one exception," commented Student Council president Tim Good. Also, this year the appointment of students took place in October instead of the usual November "because we wanted to get maximum efficiency out of the committees on the many problems they will encounter," Good continued.

The students were appointed to their respective committees by a vote by Student Council, based upon recommendations made to the council by the Community Government Screening Committee. The Committee interviewed each applicant for the position, compiled a list of recommendations, and brought it before the council at their Wednesday meeting. The council unanimously approved the choices for the committees.

New Community Government life; Carolyn Drummond, Dan Stewart, Patti Saxton, Scott Whitford Amy Nickle, Tim Jahn; PROVOST ADVISORY: Scott Covert, Rich Wheeler, Terry Geiser; JUDICIAL: Dave Potter, Doug Mast, BT Brent Dupes; EDUCATIONAL POLICY: Lynn Hajer, John Green, Doug Scott, Carter Lahring, John Murphy; CO-CURRICULAR: Jamie Kneen, Rich Wheeler, Cheri Addington; COMMUNICATION: John Painter, Mark Dylewski, Steve Hudson, Terri Talley, Zach Porter, Dave Kettering; ACADEMIC STANDARDS: Bob Gilbert, Bob Schlitz, Tom Norman, Tim Rohac.

Kolb addresses
committee members

by Cheri Addington
News Writer

The newly appointed Student Community Government Committee members met for the first time last Thursday evening with Dr. Eugene Kolb and Student Council president Tim Good to discuss the government's constitution.

Dr. Kolb, who is a faculty member of the Ed. Policy Committee and a major contributor to the formulation of the Community to the new Community Government members that the government in the past has been less formidable and influential because they didn't use the proper tools to overcome the barriers that they often ran into. "Every student on a committee should be well-acquainted with the constitution and its

provisions," Dr. Kolb stated. "Community Government member in the past were not aware of the different communications channels that they could utilize," he related. "There should be a clear-cut line of communication between Community Government and Student Council and the Board of Trustees." Kolb continued, "in order for us to be the highly effective government

that we have the responsibility to be." Tentative plans for committee delegates to the Student Council were discussed by Dr. Kolb, Tim Good and the committee members.

Student Council president Tim Good emphasized Dr. Kolb's statement, "There should definitely be a tighter bond of communication and cohesiveness between the Community Government and the Student Council and the sooner we start working on this, the more effective we both will be."

Dr. Kolb also reviewed some of the stipulations of the constitution. "One thing that must be kept in mind when working on an issue is this: We are subject to the Michigan state laws governing corporations. We cannot be a 'democracy' because everything we do is subject to review and subsequent approval or veto by the Board of Trustees."

But this does not mean that students cannot have an active voice in the policies governing them. "As student delegates to the Community Government committees, you have the responsibility to speak up in your committees; to have just as an important role in decision making as the faculty and administrators also on the committees," said Kolb.

Pot laws to be reconsidered
by Michigan legislature

Most people who smoke pot these days don't get uptight about being busted for use of the gentle weed. If you cool about it, no one really feels in danger of a free ride out to the county jail—that is unless you were one of the 13 thousand people arrested in Michigan last year for possession of the mind-crazing substance called reefer.

After four years of discussion, the Michigan Legislature looks like it may be ready to stop putting these people in jail, by giving serious consideration to a compromise marijuana decriminalization bill. The bill, House Bill #5627, developed by decriminalization proponent Representative Perry Bullard, (D-Ann



Arbor), and House Republican Floor Leader William Bryant, (R-Grosse Pointe Farms), was introduced by Bryant in August and co-sponsored by ten other representatives including former Speaker of the House William Ryan, (D-Detroit).

Similar to laws already passed in Ohio, Alaska, Maine, Oregon, Colorado and California, the proposal

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Dr. Frank Jackson

Macroeconomics
specialist needed

by Joyce Mahan

Like the Philosophy Department, the Economics Department here at Alma has only one instructor this year but the reasons for and effects of this situation are quite different. Professor Fredrick Surls left the college to take a position in the Communist Asia Program Area, Foreign Demand and Competition Division, Economic Research Area of the United States Department of Agriculture. "It's unfortunate that Professor Surls left," said junior Bob Gilbert. "Dr. Jackson is an excellent professor and completely capable of teaching all the classes, but having one professor narrows the scope of your education. It has to, matter how capable the professor is."

One of the primary difficulties caused by the staff reduction is due to the fact that Dr. Jackson is a microeconomics specialist and taught the "micro series" (Econ 301-302) while Professor Surls taught the "macro series" (Econ 401-402). While all of the economics majors interviewed felt that Dr. Jackson is more than able to teach the macroeconomics classes, they also agreed that it "just isn't his area."

Another problem being encountered is the cutback of classes

which was forced when Professor Surls left. The departmental requirements are such that a student must decide rather early in his academic career that he wants a major in economics. "The class cutbacks make it somewhat harder for those students trying to move up in the department," said prospective major Tim Wright. "Economics is very subjective, very diverse. It holds many opinions and the more offered the better. Professor Surls was definitely different from Dr. Jackson."

"The introductory classes are an integral part of the program," agreed Dr. Jackson. "However, economics is a theoretical discipline. Since all the classes have this common core it is somewhat easier to go to one man. It is entirely possible to offer a good department with one man although not as good a department as one with more. It's hard for one man to present different points of view without bias."

The Economics Department has been advertising for a new professor, but he will be split between the Economics and Business Administration Departments. Most of the majors are

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CAMPUS UPDATE

Tuesday, October 14
 10:30 am Spanish Film: Castilla la Vieja AC 308
 12:00 noon Election of the Homecoming Queen: Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons
 3:30 pm Fraternity Rush list sign up. List closes at 5:00 pm.
 5:30 pm Election on Homecoming Queen: Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons
 7:00 pm Tap Dance Lessons. Tyler Auditorium
 7:00 pm Women's volleyball. Here
 7:00 pm Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
 7:00 pm Pine River Anthology meeting. AC student-faculty lounge
 10:00 pm The Silent Era - The General. Tyler
 12:00 midnight Deadline for Homecoming stories and announcements



Wednesday, October 15
 12:00 noon Deadline for sports, news for Homecoming issue of ALMANIAN.
 3:30 pm Soccer at CMU
 4:00 Field Hockey at Adrian
 10:00 pm Talkies: The Wizard of Oz. Tyler

Thursday, October 16
 5:30 pm Pancake eating contest for Homecoming King: open to senior men only. Hamilton.
 7:00 pm Modern jazz lessons. P.E. dance studio
 8:00 pm Herbert M. Hoffman organ recital.
 9:00 pm Folk dance class. P.E. dance studio
 10:00 pm Trivia Contest in Tyler

Friday, October 17
 1:00 pm URE exams given - AC 109
 6:00 pm All-Alumni social period, Pine River Country Club
 6:30 pm Kiltie Band Snake Dance
 7:00 pm Pep Rally, IFC run outs - Library Mall
 7:30 pm Alumni Recital - Music Building. Marsha Andrews, Cornelia Schorr Landes
 8:00 pm Bonfire - Bahlke Field

Speeches do not reveal President's nature

to Sidey, Eisenhower left the mark of trustworthiness and truthfulness. He had a fundamental wisdom and common sense about him. Asserted Sedey, "You must have trust or it doesn't work." John Kennedy was a totally different kind of man. He had no 'common touch' and admitted to having no first hand knowledge of the depression even though he grew up through it. As a president he loved to learn and was very intelligent. He read of the mistakes of others and learned of the 'perils of ignorance.'

Lyndon Johnson was different from his predecessor as well

Next Econ. prof. will share ties with Bus. dept.

rather upset at this prospect even though they know that Professor Suris would have been put on a similar schedule had he stayed. "It's a little unfair to the Economics Department," said senior Jim Davis, "We still won't really have two professors."

Brad Bateman, a transfer student from Wakeforest University, asserted that he feels the Economics Department could "turn into another Biology, Chemistry, or Math Department" given enough professors.

"Now is the time the department should increase, there's a greater demand," insisted Bob Gilbert. "The increase in the number of majors in the last few years shows what can be done," agreed Jim Davis.

All the students questioned expressed a desire for more practicums. Bob Gilbert, who had a practicum during the summer, referred to it as an "invaluable experience." Senior Bob Forbes feels that more practicums would increase the opportunities for students to get involved. "I'd like to see more interaction between the city and the college and the county and the college," asserted Jim Davis. "All in all Alma puts out a good major, it competes with the larger universities. New majors in the department won't be hurt by the one man situation."

He didn't learn by reading but, as Mr. Sidey put it, "He absorbed experience by osmosis. He knew men, their strengths and weaknesses, and had the ability to survive in the political jungle." Yet Johnson, according to Sidey, wouldn't trust the people so they wouldn't trust him. He became intoxicated with the power of his office and substituted spectacle for leadership.

It is Sidey's opinion that the root of today's inflation is a ten billion dollar deficit which appeared in the country's budget in 1966. Rather than asking the people for a tax increase Johnson hid it until the last possible moment before bringing it before Congress.

It was these same types of contradictions within his personality, Sidey feels, that caused President Nixon to slide from the pinnacle of success he reached in the summit meetings to Watergate.

Although Gerald Ford hasn't been in office long enough to thoroughly analyze his time there,

Sidey stated that he feels Ford has rebuilt the trust which Nixon destroyed.

In a kind of forecast of the coming year, Mr Sidey predicted period of change. He feels that there is a gap between what Washington thinks the people are ready for and what they actually are ready for. "The country is ahead of Washington," he said. "The people are more ready to respond to change than the politicians thing."

During a question and answer period Mr. Sidey responded to queries which ranged from his assessment of the relationship between President Ford and Congress, to his opinion of the new Sinai Agreement, to Women's Rights.

Throughout the entire program Mr. Sidey emphasized that the clues to what kind of president a man will be are not found in his campaign speeches but within the man himself. "And," he finished, "it's our (the press) job to find that out and analyze it."

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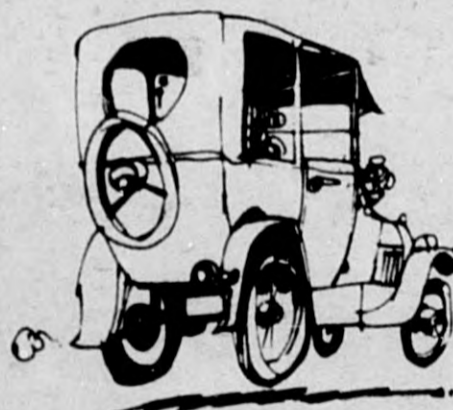
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Marijuana bill considered

con't from page three

would reduce penalties to a maximum of a \$ 100 fine for possession, use or distribution of two ounces of marijuana without remuneration. The arrested person would receive a citation similar to a traffic ticket and be released. The offense would not be entered on a criminal record. Penalties for manufacture or delivery, (sale), would remain the same: a felony, punishable by imprisonment up to four years and a fine up to \$2,000. However, possession of more than two ounces of marijuana would no longer be considered prima facie evidence of intent to deliver for sale. Under the present laws, use of marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 day jail term and a

\$100 fine. Possession or distribution are also misdemeanors and can be punished by a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. "This measure clearly doesn't solve the whole problem," Bullard said. "In fact, jailing people or threatening to jail them for marijuana use is an outrage. It is idiotic for us to spend tax money persecuting people whose personal choice of a "high" is less harmful to them and their community than alcohol which is the officially sanctioned way to get off. However, this proposal is a step in the right direction and will be an improvement over what we have now. Not only that, it just may be possible to get it passed this year."

Attempts to decriminalize marijuana in Michigan, as well as other states, date back to the late 1960's and the first try at a state wide Marijuana Initiative petition. Considerable public attention was focused by this and two other statewide attempts in subsequent year, but none were successful in getting enough signatures to get on the ballot. The public pressure did result in some reform and in 1971 the penalties in the state law were down to the current levels. The current effort to use a legislative approach to get a compromise version of decriminalization is the same as successful states like Oregon and California.

One reason the more recent reform efforts have been successful is that, with the exception of a few "reefer madness" fanatics, medical researchers in the last few years have been unable to confirm any of the serious adverse physical effects that have, in the past, been attributed to smoking pot. The recently reported "Jamaica Study" done over a two year period for the National Institute of Mental Health, showed results that specifically contradicted less extensive studies claiming that marijuana causes chromosome damage, loss of ability to combat disease, brain damage and loss of motivation. Whether the arguments will be enough to overcome old fears and lead Michigan's lawmakers to pass House Bill #5627 this year is still a question. Supporters of the measure are saying frankly that it will depend on whether or not the individual citizens write enough letters and make enough phone calls to their representatives over the next three months.

The bill is now in the House Civil Rights Committee which Bullard chairs. It is expected that the bill will go before the full House for consideration early in December. Getting a majority vote for passage in the House is considered the major hurdle for the bill and Bullard is urging people to start writing their own legislators now. He also said that people interested in organizing others to support the measure should contact his Lansing office for assistance by calling: (517) 373-2577, or writing directly to: State Representative Perry Bullard, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48901.



Monteith Library Corner Publishing coup of 1974

QUESTION: What printed work cost \$32 million to produce, was created by dozens of writers, editors, artists and designers, and yet was kept a secret for the 5 years of its preparation? You're right; it was the new 15th edition of ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. In spite of an increasingly specialized publishing world, the Britannica publishers decided to take this very expensive risk of creating what they hoped would be a more usable and valuable general encyclopedia. (This, in spite of the obvious academic values of specialized encyclopedias; remember my Encyclopedia article of a couple weeks ago?) Early in 1974 this publishing surprise caught the sales departments of AMERICANA and COLLIER'S with their pants down and sent them scurrying back to their drawing boards.

What's so new about the '74 BRITANNICA? First, every single article or item in it is new. Nothing from the most recent printing prior to it was revised or rewritten; the entire content was organized anew and written from scratch. Second, its format is an entirely different approach to providing encyclopedia information. Remember the old encyclopedia with its "A" volume and its "B" volume, and the adult encyclopedia with its 23 volumes of text and a 24th Index volume? Well, the basic parts of BRITANNICA 3 are a 10-volume Micropaedia-Ready Reference and Index, a 19-volume Macropaedia-Knowledge in Depth, and a 1-volume Propaedia-Outline of Knowledge & Guide to the Britannica. The Micropaedia not only serves as the index to the Macropaedia, but also as the fact finding set. The short (none more than 750 words) articles in it give definition, description and abstracts of the Macropaedia articles. It then guides the user to all other references on the subject (and related subjects, too) in the Macropaedia.

Starting at 750 words, essays in the Macropaedia run to nearly a quarter of a million words. Twelve articles qualify as book length features, with the longest, "Visual Arts", bringing double joy with its many beautiful illustrations. The 110 double-column-page "History of China" is capped off with a 3-page bibliography containing many monographs and journal articles written in the 1970's. The editors claim that a prime qualification for writers of Macropaedia articles was their creative writing talent; factual accuracy was not to prevent the articles from being joys to read and possible works of art in themselves. The Propaedia is the 1-volume topical outline of knowledge and guide for the study of the Macropaedia. With the Propaedia, Mortimer J. Adler, Project Director for BRITANNICA 3, sees the 15th edition as a "university without walls... in which you can take courses of instruction in accordance with your own interests and at your own time and pace." Drop by the first range of the Monteith Library's Reference Collection and browse through the new BRITANNICA. Check the Micropaedia for the quick fact. Read a Macropaedia article on a favorite subject (having found it through the Micropaedia). After reading the stimulating and comfortably written introductory article to one of the 10 broad divisions of knowledge in the Propaedia, discover how the study guide can provide you with your own self-styled mini-course at Alma College.

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Poetry contest announced
 A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500. Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127. Contest deadline: November 30, 1975.

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Our Philosophy

VP is position of responsibility

For the third time in three years Student Council is without a vice president.

Two years ago the vice president did not perform his duties as defined in the constitution of the Student Council. Last year, personal problems prevented the vice president from completing his appointed term.

This year's council vice president, Ed Holbrook missed four meetings of the Student Council. Article III, Section 2 states, "Any member of the Student Council, including officers, who has three unexcused absences per semester will be subject to automatic removal from office." It was on the basis of that rule that Council took action against Holbrook.

The Student Council acted rightly in dismissing Holbrook. The office of the Vice President under the present Student Council constitution is not an easy job. Being the chairperson of the powerful Budget committees involves a lot of responsibility. It is my hope that the Council can act as quickly as it did in the removal proceedings and appoint a responsible person to the office of the Vice President.

Hopefully that person will realize the immense responsibility which goes with the job and will get to the job of chairing the Budget and finance committee.

Face Finder applauded

One of the best FACEFINDERS ever was released by the Scotsman staff. True, there are some minor mix-ups, but for the task of trying to match over 1,000 plus names with 1,000 plus negatives, the job which Pat Cairns directed was excellent.

Even better than the high quality pictures is the cover which was a stroke of genius.

by W. Robert Shultz III

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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LETTERS

Present phone system just fine

Dear Editor:

Advocates of the proposed Centrex phone system are fond of referring to it as "a means of widening campus communication." These people are perhaps blind to the fact that the existing phone system is the base of the farthest-reaching communication system on campus-- the grapevine.

Dick of Mitchell calls Jane of New Dorms. Sue answers the phone. "Is Jane there?" Dick inquires.

"Just a sec," Sue says. "Hey Jaaaannnnneeeeee," she screams up the corridor. "got a real hot one

on the phone for ya." This naturally provokes an interest from Kathy, Debbie, and Margie, who happen to be standing in the hallway. Meanwhile, as Dick blushes on the other end, to his cronies pass by. "Any luck, Casanova?"

"Which one tonight?" If the bystanders are true friends and interested in the welfare of Dick and Jane, they just may stick around to hear the ensuing conversation, too. What do they mean by lack of campus communication? If the Dick/Jane conversation had occurred on Centrex phones,

chances are no one but Dick and Jane would have known about it. This way, at least three and up to eight people are totally aware of the situation. By next morning, that figure has the possibility of being multiplied numerous times. Now, that's communication!

If Centrex was installed at Alma, an unhealthy degree of privacy would prevail. Happenings such as the aforementioned would cease to be common knowledge, thus perpetrating a breakdown in student communication. What would some people talk about?

Pan-Hel not responsible

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to those people who may be questioning the behavior of the women who ate in Hamilton Commons after the grasser pm Fri., Oct., 3rd.

First of all, even though Pan-hel was the organizer of an "all girl" grasser on this date, they should not be held responsible for any of the aftermath. Actually, no one group can be held responsible. It is simply the behavior of women as individuals that is in question. So who does one blame for the destructiveness, etc. that took place.

Campus must vote for queens

Dear Editor:

Today (Oct. 14) ballot boxes will be located in both dining commons during the lunch and dinner hours. All of the student body will vote, each student circling one (1) of the five candidates for queen. These five women were chosen by the senior class last week, and will all be on the homecoming court.

If you live off-campus, please come to one of the dining commons on Tuesday and cast your ballot. If you cannot do so, see one of the senior class officers early in the day on Tuesday. (The officers are Ed Kain, Tony Russo, Brad Venman, Mari-Jane Olson, and Doug Parkes).

When pondering your choice, please consider all of the qualities which you would desire in a person who is to represent our college. The queen will be announced at the pep rally to be held in the library mall on Friday evening.

Ed Kain
President, Class of '76

It is the feeling of the writer that, possibly, if the Saga people would have done some reprimanding at the time, the rowdiness and destructiveness of the women would have diminished during the course of the meal. Women are usually sufficiently embarrassed by vocal disapproval to modify their behavior without any further disciplinary action. But since the mischievous women were under the influence and no one acted strongly negative towards their behavior, few realized the extent of the nuisance. (Actually there was quite an audience of fellow students, males and non-drinking females, who thought the whole affair was quite amusing.

Apologies are appropriately due Saga for the mess and extra expense of cleaning up. But I don't think anyone need concern themselves with the possibility of this behavior reoccurring in such a quantity. Certainly the actions of those who partook on Oct. 3rd grassers. The mood and circumstance will never be the same. This Friday post-grasser meal was an exceptional case and should be dismissed as such.

Sincerely,
Jean Modrzynski
Pan-hel vice-president

The healthy, thriving campus grapevine would be crushed; hardcore addicts would have to resort to glasses on the closed doors and bugging devices. So why destroy the oldest, commonest, most efficient means of communication for Centrex? Let's do something useful, like create a radio station-- everyone can listen to that!

Name With Held Upon Request

Apologies to campus

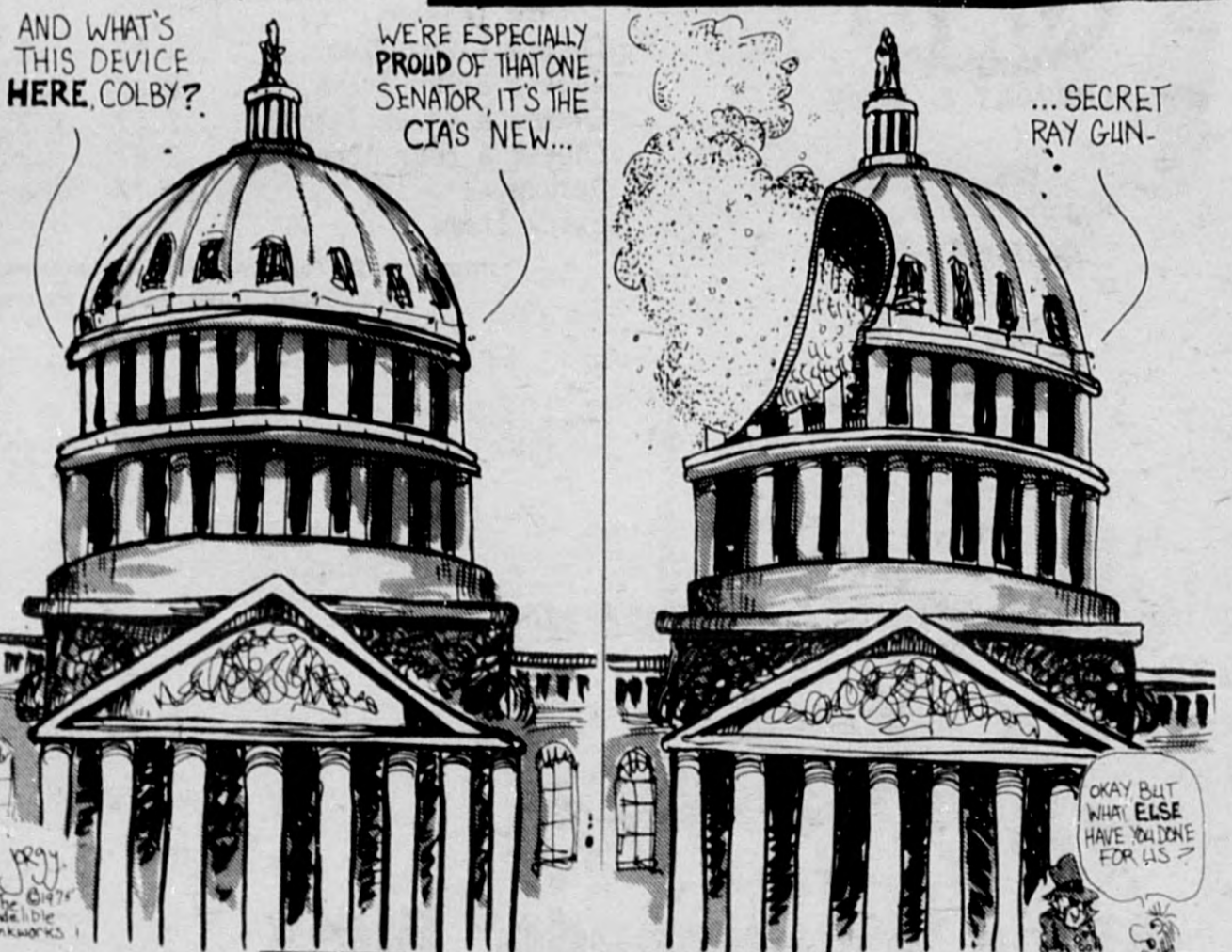
To Saga and the students of Alma College:

We would like to express our apologies concerning our abnormal behavior in Hamilton Commons last Friday following the all girl grasser. We hope that we did not inconvenience or offend anyone by our disruptive actions.

We are aware that we were not the only ones involved in these activities, and we hope that others realize the disturbances were unnecessary. We believe that last Friday was an exception and not a true representation of the women of Alma College.

Sincerely,
Gail Anderson
Karen Magnuson

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.



Feedback:

Dear Editor:
I voted like the rest of Student Council against the Centrex system. The vast majority were against Centrex financially. I did not however ask any of my constituents if "the Centrex system will not facilitate the much needed mass communication process that

is required on the Alma College campus," as quoted from the Waske resolution. Some of my constituents have asked me if this means that Student Council is in favor of a radio station instead of Centrex. I told them and would like the entire campus to know that Student Council has not voted in favor or against a radio station at this

time, although a radio committee is actively working on the problem. I hope my constituents, the entire student body, will forgive me for my inept actions last Wednesday in voting for the resolution as it is worded and my concerned constituents can be assured that the next Student Council

meeting, I will bring up a question on the wording of the Waske resolution.
John Provost
Student Council Rep at Large



Becky Hawkins models a Wright T-shirt during a break as she moves out of the dorm. Wright stands empty for the first time in many years.

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Music recital

con't from page one
Miss Andrews, a graduate of Alma College, in 1971 subsequently earned the Master of Music degree at the Cleveland Institute. She is now singing professionally and teaching music in Cleveland. She has recently been engaged as leading soprano in 80 performance of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Mrs. Landes, following her graduation from Alma College in 1965 received her Master of Arts degree in education at the University of Michigan and Master of Arts in Music at Eastern Michigan University where she majored in accompanying. She is now in demand as a free lance organist, church organist and a teacher of piano and organ.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital and to meet the artists in an informal recep-

tion following the concert. There is no admission charge. At the Sunday morning chapel service on the 19th, the Alma College A Cappella Choir will sing. The public is cordially invited to attend these events.

CAMPUS UPDATE

URE's required for Education majors

Juniors and seniors who have not taken the URE which is required for admission to Teacher Education should do so Friday, October 17, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm or Saturday, October 18, from 8:30-11:30 am in room 109 of the Academic Center.

Homecoming edition planned

This Friday a special edition of the ALMANIAN will appear. This homecoming issue of the ALMANIAN will feature articles on the past and the future of Alma College. This special homecoming edition will appear on campus sometime before noon.

In order to turn out this special issue, the following deadline dates must be adhered to: MONDAY, verbatim articles from old ALMANIANS; TUESDAY, Monday, feature articles on homecoming, and announcements; WEDNESDAY, last minute sports, and news.

The ALMANIAN will not appear on October 21. The next issue of the ALMANIAN will appear on October 28. That will be the Halloween issue of the ALMANIAN.

Waske proposal outlined

A full list of appointees to the various Community Government Committees was presented and approved.

Parliamentarian Jim Waske then presented the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, that the Alma College Student Council has been asked to consider the proposed Centrex Telephone System.

WHEREAS this Student Council is asked to put itself on record as to its stand on Centrex, WHEREAS the Student Council of Alma

College feels that to put its goals in proper perspective we are now required to voice our opinion to Centrex.

RESOLVED, that a student tax increase to the tuition rate of \$35-\$75 per year, per student is not acceptable considered in light that the initial cost to install the system is \$10,000 and will require a monthly maintenance cost of \$8,500, which is \$6,000 more than the current monthly rate.

RESOLVED, that to reduce the cost to students to the minimum rate of \$35.00 means abolishing all switchboard operator jobs on

the Alma campus. This is unacceptable to this council in light that many students depend on the income from these jobs to supply the financial assistance they require.

RESOLVED, that switchboards present a useful service on this campus which include mail takers, control of dorm tools, games, and reading materials. To eliminate these services will provide a hinderance to campus interaction.

RESOLVED, that the Centrex system will not facilitate the much needed mass communication process that is required on the Alma College campus.

RESOLVED, that efforts should be channeled to a continual upgrading of the present phone system.

RESOLVED, that the administration could help facilitate campus communication by adhering to the campus' strong voice by those directly involved in paying for the system as they have chosen not to accept Centrex and Council is voting their opinions.

con't on page ten

**Tom Billig's
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By Jim Daniels

SAME OLD SONG 'N DANCE

I walk to the house
 alone
 with only the impatient race of
 a car's engine
 to whisper goodnight,
 my legs ache
 but not as badly as my heart.

CUTTHROAT

a woman with close-set eyes
 and large breasts
 looms before me,
 she has a crack in her
 left breast,
 let the milk of human kindness
 rain on me.

Cheri Addington

Cheri Addington is a freshman on campus who has been writing poems for many years. Cheri edited her high school literary magazine last year and won awards for her writing in the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Contest.

There will be an important meeting for all students interested in working on the *Pine River Anthology* tonight, Tuesday, at seven o'clock in the faculty-student lounge in the Academic Center.

As always, any poems go to 305 N. Bruske or to the newspaper office.

**Public affairs show
 aired on channel 6**

State Senators Dick Allen and Earl Nelson have teamed up with a Lansing television station to give Central Michigan residents a unique view into the operation of their government.

The two are hosting "Capitol Connection", a public affairs series schedules for the 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. time slot, alternate Sundays on Channel Six. The program features interviews with key state officials and other legislators, with commentary and conversations between the two Senators. Based on

the differences in their philosophies, party affiliation and constituencies, the interplay is often rather lively and spiced with contrasting views.

As far as can be determined, the program is unique. For one thing, the conditions for such a program are unusual, in that a bipartisan structure is important. Channel Six is ideally suited, since it has the uncommon condition of two opposing party officials representing the major portion of its prime coverage area. Additionally, the majority of state employees, who might be particularly interested in such a program, are concentrated in the Lansing area.

Another important requirement, of course, is that the station management has to be receptive to the idea. Channel Six owner Harold Gross, and station manager James Gross, decided to give it a try, and have worked with Nelson and Allen on development of the "Capitol Connection" series.

Nelson represents the urbanized area of Ingham County, including Lansing and East Lansing. Allen

represents suburban, rural and small town areas almost completely surrounding the Capitol City. His district stretches from Alma to Jackson, touching nine counties, including all or most of Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, and Gratiot. Allen is a Republican, Nelson a Democrat.

The program began as a quiet experiment a couple months ago. It has just been assigned a regular time period, after being spotted at various times in the broadcast schedule. The Sunday, October 5 program, featuring Michigan So-

cial Services Director John Dempsey, will mark the debut of "Capitol Connection" in the Sunday evening, 7:00 spot. The program will be featured at that time, every other week, at least through the end of the year.

Senators Nelson and Allen have hosted a variety of guests and topics since launching the informational program. Included have been State Corrections Director Perry Johnson, State Consumers Council Director Linda Joy, and State Budget Director Gerald Miller. The new political reform law has received two airings. One saw sparks flying between Common Cause leader Douglas Ross and Michigan Human Rights Party chief Zolton Ferency, who claimed the law stifles personal freedoms. Another recent program probed the role of lobbyists in state government under the new law, with Robert Waldron, former House Speaker who represents the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, and Emil Lockwood, former Senate Majority Leader who represents a variety of clients from his private lobbying firm.

**Flag awarded to National
 endowment for the arts**

John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), recently presented the official Bicentennial flag to Nancy Hanks, the Chairperson of the National Endowment for the Arts, in recognition of the agency's multi-million dollar efforts in commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

During presentation ceremonies, Mr. Warner commended the Endowment's involvement in Bicentennial planning.

"I am pleased that the National Endowment for the Arts has invested so much time and effort in creating programs and providing support to projects that appropriately celebrate and depict our nation's artistic heritage. The Endowment has done much to enhance the development and opportunities for the arts in America."

The Endowment awards given to individuals and non-profit organizations in all areas of the arts in its efforts to encourage broad dissemination of highest quality arts across the country; to assist major cultural institutions; to improve standards and to provide greater public service; and to give support that encourages creativity among our most gifted artists.

The Endowment involvement in Bicentennial art activities includes some \$27.3 million for 1,000 projects in the last two years as part of its regular programs. In addition, the Endowment utilized \$200,000 in transfer funds from ARBA for support of Bicentennial projects in Fiscal Year 1974.

In accepting the Bicentennial flag on behalf of the National Council on the Arts, Miss Hanks noted that the Endowment is proud to be able to assist in accomplishing the Bicentennial objective of increasing awareness and appreciation of American creativity in all the arts. Our artistic her-

itage is a vital part of our 200 years of American experience.

Endowment projects include the Bicentennial Public Media program, which entails grants to states for films on aspects of their art activities, as well as films on American song and dance community arts and a national special on the cultural life of the country.

"The Strolling Troubadours" is a pilot program in Washington, D.C. introduced by the Endowment in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Service, designed to entertain tourists waiting in line at sites around the Nation's Capital.

"Dance Films" is a program to give modest support to projects in dance films and video aimed at preserving and dissemination the dance heritage of America.

Catalogues produced by the Endowment relating to the past, present and future of the visual arts in this country will be distributed abroad by the United States Information Agency.

Two performing tour projects are major components of the Endowment's Bicentennial activities. Both are created to promote interchange among community centers with established groups and beginning companies.

The Regional Theatre Touring program was proposed as a means of bringing professional theatre activities, workshops and performances to Americans who are without access to live theatre. The Expansion Arts Touring Event program will assure performances in areas not reached by existing touring programs.

While all government agencies have been given authorization to

fly the Bicentennial flag, the Endowment is the first of several federal organizations to relieve the flag for their Bicentennial planning and participation.

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**ENTERTAINMENT
IN BRIEF**

Lennon permitted to stay

John Lennon's problems are now apparently over with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. On October 7, the U.S. Appeals Court in Manhattan overturned a deportation order on the grounds that a 1968 London hashish conviction no longer was enough of a reason to order his deportation. Further complications would have arisen if this ruling had not come about; Lennon's child would have been born an American citizen, since Yoko Ono Lennon's pregnancy had already caused a stay in the deportation order. So, Lennon would have been the father of an American citizen.

The Who at Pon-Met

The Who, featuring Roger Daltrey, Keith Moon, and Peter Townshend, will appear as the first rock concert scheduled in the new Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium. The concert is set for Saturday, December 6, and comes on the heels of the new album, WHO BY NUMBERS.

Crosby and Nash cut album

David Crosby and Graham Nash have been signed as a duo on ABC RECORDS. Meanwhile, Steven Stills and Neil Young are reportedly considering an album together.

Yes goes solo

The members of the rock group YES are currently working on solo albums. So, the group's next one THE NEW YES ALBUM won't be seen until Spring, coinciding with a world tour.

**ARBA matching funds
for Bicentennial groups**

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has made available an additional \$40,000 per state in matching grant money for support of Bicentennial projects and programs around the nation.

Totalling \$2.2 million, the money comes from net revenues from the sale of Bicentennial medals and the ARBA's commemorative licensing program.

This is the first matching grant program for fiscal year 1976. However, it is the third increment of \$40,000 in non-appropriated money that has been provided each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

In announcing the grants, John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, stressed "the need to include programs and projects focusing on the contributions of women, youth, ethnic, racial and Native American groups."

"While many states are showing good progress in these areas," he said, "from a national perspective some imbalances still exist. We are asking the State Commission to use these funds with special emphasis on correcting these imbalances."

The grants were authorized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Policy Board at a recent meeting.

As in the past, all money will

be officially endorsed or recognized by the Commissions to be eligible. Determination of eligibility is primarily within the discretion of the state Bicentennial Commissions which will also monitor the grants. Projects to be supported may be conducted directly by the state Commissions or by state or local government agencies or non profit organizations.

ARBA will allow in-kind contributions to be used for up to one half of the matching requirement to promote the widest possible participation in the Bicentennial. In-kind refers to contributed

labor, administrative support and the like and can be particularly important to the groups singled out by Mr. Warner who may not have a great deal of financial resources.

Public Law 93-179 established the period of official Bicentennial commemoration between March 1975 and December 31, 1976, and all projects funded must bear a direct relation, but not confined, to this period.

Applications for grants under the newly announced program must be received by the ARBA by December 31, 1975.

NCAA flips medal

There is a new twist to that coin you see being flipped before most college football games this fall. In fact, officials could be asking team captains if they want Paul Revere or the Minutemen, instead of heads or tails.

The coin used is likely to be the official 1975 Bicentennial commemorative medal, thanks to the efforts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and a donation from the International Paper Company of New York.

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 "fired the shot heard round the world."

The NCAA, a member of the National Bicentennial Sports Alliance (NBSA), is encouraging all member schools to use the medal to call attention to its availability. International Paper is picking up the cost of providing the medals to the schools.

The medal is issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and produced by the United States Mint. The ARBA also sponsors the NBSA as a means of stimulating and encouraging participation in the Bicentennial.

LOST: Royal 12-HT calculator. If found contact Don Graves in 108 Bruske.

WANTED: Checkers and workers for Saturday's Homecoming Dance!!!! Contact Gloria Clark in 122 Gelston.



The second of the Union Board flicks during Homecoming week is "The Wizard of Oz" to be presented Wed. Oct. 15, at 10 pm in Tyler.

**Announcing
Alma College
Day at the
Burger Chef**



Each year, during the homecoming weekend, the Alma Burger Chef, in our continuing support of Alma College, sponsors an Alma College Day. On this day, 50% of the Burger Chef's proceeds go to an Alma College scholarship fund. Watch for further details about this year's Alma College Day in the next issue of the paper.

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by Pete Bungart



Rush - Caress of Steel (Mercury SRM-1-1046) **

If Rush were to get a vocalist that could really sing, they just might put out a decent album. The voice of lead singer Geddy Lee sometimes is unbearable and at other times is at least annoying. Essentially, Rush is a fine group of musicians, but suffer because of a lack of a good vocalist. There are a few good songs on "Caress of Steel", however. "Bacchus Plateau" and "Bastille Day" are two heavy metal rockers that deserve some merit and a somewhat mellow ballad "Panacea," is easy to listen to. But the rest of the album does nothing for my digestive system, as the frequent tempo changes are so sudden and out of order that after listening to it for more than five minutes it gets to the point where it's almost boring. Better luck next time, Rush.



Playing to a moderate sized crowd in Dunning Memorial Chapel Jack Bowman demonstrated another facet of his musical abilities as he performed on the organ Saturday night. He chose to open his recital with Bach's impressive "Fantasy and Fugue" in G Minor. Following this up were two shorter pieces, Brahms' delicate chorale, "Behold A Rose Breaks Into Bloom," and Shumann's lilting "Canon in B Minor". Each of these were preceded by a brief spoken introduction by Dr. Bowman in which was given a type of miniature listeners guide. The first half of the program closed with Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique," a very intensely emotional work of the French romantic period continually sweeping towards the final climatic cadenza.

The second portion of the program consisted of the "Toccata Adagio" and "Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach and two modern works: Jehun Alain's "Litanies" and Charles Ives' "Variations on America." Needless to say the Bach was superbly interpreted and delivered. The Orchestris dancers assisted Dr. Bowman in presenting "Litanies." The striking illustrations provided by these very talented women gave great impact to the eloquent theme of faith rising above reasoning, filling the void of cold intellect. The dancers: Linda Wolff Cindy Thompson, Angie Leaver, Leslie Wagner and Feri Lowe were very much appreciated.

Foghat-Fool For the City (Bearsville-BR6959)*****

Since the beginning of last year Foghat has emerged as one of the tightest groups around. Their own special brand of good-time rock-and-roll has generated quite a following, even though they remain unknown to many people. "Fool For the City," their fifth album, is their best effort so far and could be one of the best albums of the year. Led by Dave Peverett's vocals and the fine lead guitar of Rod Price, who is one of the best if not the best guitarist around, this album never eases up. There are no real highlights on "Fool For the City." The whole album is a highlight. All I can say is I wish all records could be a good as this one.



Dr. Bowman

They were under the direction of Maxine Hayden.

Although I can not share Dr. Bowman's esteem of Charles Ives, I must concede that his dramatic interpretation made the piece perhaps more acceptable than before. Whatever can be said for the work itself is not as important as the fact that Dr. Bowman was able to communicate his love for the music throughout the performance. As with all of the other selections Dr. Bowman combined his masterful technical excellence with a sensitive emotional outpouring which resulted in a completely satisfying recital well deserving the standing ovation he received.

Student council

con't from page seven
THEREFORE, let it be resolved that on this day, October 8th, 1975, the Alma College Student Council officially puts itself on record as being against any attempt at a Centrex Telephone System on the Alma College Campus.

Tim Good, president, announced that every Sunday night at 10:30pm the Executive Committee will listen to student input on matters of concern.

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SPORTS

Soccer team victorious in two

Alma defeats Ferris 5-0

The Alma Soccer team finally broke into the win column last Wednesday when they travelled to Ferris College and wound up on the right side of a 5-0 score. At the beginning of the game it looked as though Ferris might jump off to a quick lead as they took the ball down the field and took a hard high shot just under



Alma Scot Alain Chong aims a head shot toward Northwood's goal.

Rick Olsen opened the Scots scoring spree with two consecutive goals, the first off a pass from Peter Zours, the second being assisted from Alain Chong. The half ended with the score in favor of Alma.

In the second half, Alma opened up a 3-0 lead on an alert play by left inner Jim Lange. The Ferris goalie, trying to catch a high kick decided at the last moment that the ball might be poisoned and dropped it. Lange,

standing in the right place punched the ball in.

Peter Zours capped the scoring for Alma by putting in two goals late in the final half. The final score was 5-0.

Violence marred the game. Only one referee was present. There was kicking with Alma players finding themselves on the receiving end of the kicks. The violence came to a head when late in the game, a frustrated Ferris player started to swing at Fullback Jack Machtel. The benches emptied and the fight was quickly over.

Scots beat Northwood for 2nd in a row

Alma made it two in a row as they came from behind to defeat Northwood 4-2 in soccer action last Saturday at Bahlke Field.

Early in the game it looked as though the Scots winning streak might end at one when Northwood came out fighting and quickly

took a 2-0 lead before anybody had caught their second wind. This follows the soccer team's usual pattern.

About halfway through the second half came the turning point of the game. Fullback Jack Machtel who was aggressively leaping at a ball in the air, wiped out a Northwood player in the process. For violence lovers, it was the highpoint of the afternoon. For Northwood, it was the beginning of the end.

Shortly after the incident, right inner Paul Onyekwere made the score 2-1 as he calmly dribbled past two Northwood defenders and ripped the ball into the nets. Peter Zours added another goal quickly and the score at the end of the

first half was 2-2.

It was the scoring combination of Onyekwere and Zours again in the second half as Alma continued to play turned on soccer. Onyekwere scoring his about halfway through the half and Peter scoring towards the end of the game. The final score was 4-2.

The two goals Zours scored in this game made a total of five in the last three games. Another big plus for Alma in this game was the big improvement on the part of the defense men, notably fullbacks Tom Siemers, Jack Machtel, Steve Manglos, and Tom Whittaker.

Playing at center halfback, Tom Traggoreth has played a big part in the soccer team's last two games. Tom is the man with the booming foot who makes the long lead

passes downfield. His passing lead to two out of the four goals Alma scored against Northwood.

This Wednesday, Alma will try for three in a row in a game against CMU, at Central.



the crossbar. Goalie Steve Burkhardt got maybe one half inch of his index finger on it, just enough to reflect it into the crossbar and out of danger. After that, Alma took over and never relinquished the game.

Last home game

Lady Scots ease victory from Delta

Last Thursday Alma played their last home game against Delta. After previously accepting one tie and one defeat, the Scots could taste a victory coming their way.

The first half neither team used very good control of the ball and therefore they could not work with the ball in the scoring area. Very early in the first half Veda Ponder entered the striking circle and drove on the goal. The ball was a flat drive about to enter the very right edge of the goal when it hit the pole of the goal cage and deflected out of bounds.

After Ponder's drive neither team could get in scoring position.

Alma's fullback, Deb Mapes and Andrea Goff, successfully kept Delta from scoring. Both teams were hindered with advancing offenses. Alma had several running obstructions and third person obstructions called on them.

Just before the half, Sue Sebastian drove on the goal from the edge of the striking circle, narrowly missing the cage. Half-time ended with a scoreless tie.

The second half Alma gained control of the ball very early. In the striking circle, Welsh drove aggressively on Delta's goal. Delta's fullbacks and goalie prevented her from scoring.

Delta regained control, but failed to attain scoring position. Alma again put the ball in scoring position, but was blocked as Welsh was knocked on the ground.

Both teams repeatedly tried to score but failed. with just minutes left in the game Alma again tried their scoring attack. Welsh drove on the goal, but was again blocked. She got possession of the ball three or four more times driving hard on the goal. Finally, after one last push the

ball invaded the goalies territory and scored for Alma. The minutes dwindled and Delta and Alma did not get another chance to score. Alma won 1-0, their first victory.

Alma's next game is Wednesday at Adrian.



The 1975 Alma Golf team is pictured above. It includes (top left) Coach Art Smith, Chris Skellinger, Steve Hasler, Kirk Geiling, Dave Benham, (bottom) Jeff Zarr, Craig Coukin, Jim Jennings and Brian Lesch.

Golf team undefeated in MIAA

by Connie Church

A beautiful, sunny afternoon was the scene of another victory for the Scot's golf team last Tuesday at the Pine River Country Club. The triumph over Olivet, 376 to 439, boosted Alma to a flawless 3 and 0 record for the season to lead the MIAA.

The team total score showed an amazing 15 stroke improvement over last week's competition against Hope. All individual scores for the Scot's, which ranged from 72 to 85, were lower than Olivet's best score of 87, shot by Rich Mahar.

Sophomore Dave Benham was match medalist with a brilliant

round of an even par 72. He was 2 over par for the front nine, but came back with an exceptional 34 on the back nine. Even though he took a triple bogie on a par 4 hole when he shot out-of-bounds, his round was highlighted by 4 birdies. Benham commented, "It just felt good to have a good round."

Chris Skellenger was second medalist with a 76, 39 and 37 for the front and back nine respectively. Steve Hasler was third with an 81, Jeff Zarr's round was next at 82. Craig Coukin shot an 84 and Brian Lesch an 85.

The next match is home against Calvin on Friday October 10.



The Scot Field Hockey team is being coached by Sandy Nyenhuis (Top row, right). Included on the squad are: (top left) Sue Sebastian, Karen Tottis, Andrea Goff, Veda Ponder, Sharon Welsh, Deb Mapes, Sue Finley, (bottom left) Sue Carpenter, Val Hanson, Nancy Sylvester, Sue Burnett, Sue Haneister, P.J. Heck, and Jana VanHoven.

Winning streak stopped

Scots fall to Olivet

Alma College fell victim to the big play Saturday afternoon as the Olivet College gridgers put a stop to the Scots three game winning streak, 21-7.

A 65 yard Comet touchdown pass to Lyle Sheruski and a 46 yard scamper by Olivet's Gary Faat, both for the touchdown's was the difference in an otherwise defensive struggle. The Comets scored all 21 of their points in the first 30 minutes.

Both squads dominated the field defensively and the statistics were fairly even. The only advantage Olivet had statistically was three interceptions (Alma had none) and the passing of quarterback Jack Wallace. Wallace hit on 70% of his attempts for 130 yards.

The Comet signal caller connected twice with wide receiver Sheroski for 74 yards. One of the receptions was the 65 yard game-breaker which occurred in the first period.

The Olivet pass followed an early first period score by Comet fullback Tim Baker. Baker sliced up the middle, scoring from four yards out. With the converted extra point, Olivet sprang to a 7-0 lead.

The advantage increased to 14-0 on Sheroski's touchdown.

This was the big play of the game. Wallace lofted a pass for Sheroski down the sidelines. Alma safetyman Tom Jankowiak had his sights set on the ball and attempted to intercept. But the ball slid through Jankowiak's outstretched hands and landed right on the chest of a surprised Sheroski. Sheroski scooted unmolested the rest of the way down the sidelines with Olivet's second score.

Fant finished the scoring for the Comets in the second quarter. He tucked away a pitch-out from Wallace at Alma's 44 yard line slipped to the outside and skirted into the Scot endzone for six points. The PAT was good for a 21-0 Comet margin.

The Scots shut off Olivet's offense the final two quarters and came up with seven points of their own in the fourth quarter. Riehl scored on his one yard dive and Scot placekicker Jim Myer banged home the extra point.

yards. Tony May was six of 14 for 54 yards as Riehl's back-up. Alma wide receiver Stan Isykowski gathered in seven Alma passes for 87 yards.

Volleyball team stomps MCC

by Val Hanson

Alma opened their 1975-76 volleyball season at Montcalm Community College last Tuesday night. The young Scots proceeded to defeat MCC in three out of a 5 game match.

Starting for the Scots was Cheryl Chapman, Martha Stoll, Gaye Tomaszewski, Margret Lesch, Diane Hayner, and Cindy Lakke. Alma won the toss and chose to serve first. Chapman began serving. She served five consecutive serves before Montcalm attained the serve. Montcalm had earned three points when Alma gained a nine point lead, 12-3. Montcalm fought back and pulled out of the rut to tie Alma 12, 12. Alma called time out and succeeded in breaking Montcalm's serve, but lost the serve again after one point. Montcalm went on to win the first game 15-13.

Alma's JV's started in the second game with Montcalm serving first jumping to a 7-0 lead. Scoring continued in favor of Montcalm, 10-1. Debbie Dodson served three to bring the score to 11-4. When Alma got the ball again, Pam Greenleaf served four to bring Alma within four points, 12-8. Montcalm polished off the game on their next service, 15-8.

It was during the third game that Alma finally utilized their teamwork skills. Montcalm took a brief 2-1 lead. Margret Lesch demonstrated a strong serving ability earning nine points from Montcalm for a 10-2 lead. Alma began using their three hits per side and showed some well executed serves. They overpowered Montcalm 15-3.

The fourth game Alma began with a strong lead like in the first. Gaye Tomaszewski began the Scot scoring spree with seven points. Margret Lesch added four more to put the Scots in command 12-1. After Alma's two point rallies, the serve went back and forth before Alma won, 15-2.

Either team could win the fifth game for the match. Alma took the first point, but Montcalm pulled ahead 3-1. Alma tied 3-3, Montcalm went ahead 4-3. Alma took a 5-4 lead that they kept. The scoring went 7-4, 7-5, 10-6, 12-8, 15-8 giving the match to Alma.

Alma's almost all freshman team did very well to pull back from behind. Their most powerful asset was consistent serves and earned saves.

CC loses squeaker at Olivet homecoming

Despite a first, third, and fourth place finish the Alma Cross Country team lost a 28-31 squeaker to Olivet Saturday.

The Scots were led by a first place finish turned in by Captain Mark Kelly with a fine time of 27:44. Jeff Leetsma continued his fine performance with a third and he was followed by freshman Tim Fall who ran his best race

of the year to cop a fourth place. The Scots were hurt though by a lack of a fifth or sixth runner as the next best finish was Andy Kovac at 11th.

Harrier Coach Charles Gray said that Olivet was really fired up before a Homecoming crowd and all but one of their runners improved their times by one to two minutes. Coach Gray went on to say that it was really a "victory within a loss", as the emergence of Tim Fall as a proven runner was encouraging.

The Scots dual meet record dropped to 0-2 with the loss, going into next Saturday's home meet against Hope. The meet will be run at halftime of the football game and it is hoped that a lot of Scot fans will cheer the harriers on to victory against the heavily favored Dutchmen of Hope.

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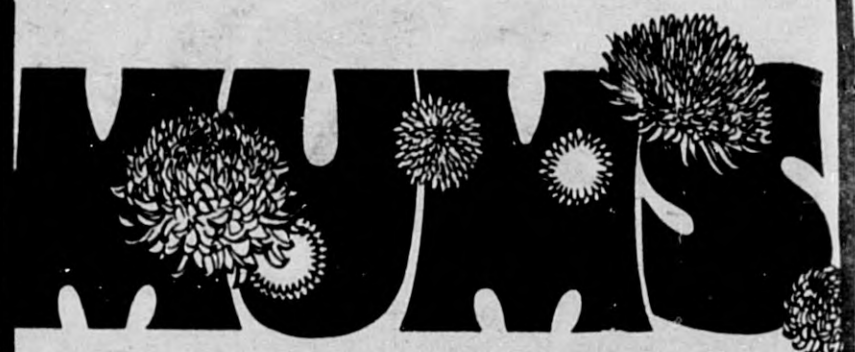
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