

## Voting to be Thursday

# Student Council approves changes in its constitution

Last Wednesday the secretary of Student Council presented a constitutional amendment which, if adopted by the campus, was conceived in hopes of improving the Council's representation of its constituents.

Jeffery Weenink presented revision to Article III, Section One which presently reads as follows:

Student Council membership shall be comprised of the following: one representative from each residence hall (Nisbet-Brazell; Carey-Bonbright count as one each), one representative from each small housing unit, one representative from each Greek housing unit and up to four representatives at-large.

Weenink proposed to add these words to Article III, Section One: four representatives at large, and one ex-officio student member from each of the eight Community Government Committees to be distinguished by the committee members themselves.

The changes which were proposed in the Weenink bill were to 1) make it mandatory for future councils to have four representatives at large, 2) to add one ex-officio student member from each of the eight community government committees to the council membership.

Presently only up to four representatives at-large may sit on the council and if there are less the council is still legal.

The eight Community Government Committees are: Educational Policies, Academic Standards, Curricular Affairs, Student Life, Communications, Judicial Committee, Provost Advisory, Teacher Education (no student members allowed).

Intense deliberation over the proposed wording of the Weenink amendment was finally resolved when it was proposed to delete the word "eight" and add the words "up to" and "non-voting" to the proposal. Only after these changes did the necessary 2/3 of the Council approve the proposed change.

The approved document which will be up for vote on Thursday reads:

Student Council membership shall be comprised of the following: one representative from each residence hall (Nisbet-Brazell; Carey-Bonbright count as one each), one representative from each small housing unit, one representative from each Greek housing unit, up to four representatives at-large, and one without vote ex-officio student member from each Community Government committee.

to be discussed by the committee members themselves.

The final adoption of this amendment will be complete when the student body votes on the change on Thursday October 30 at lunch and dinner. The proposed

student council constitution states that amendments are amended by "a majority of the student body voting in a general election."

In other action the Student Council approved senior Steve Goostrey as Parliamentarian. Goostrey fills the seat vacated by Jim Waske the present Vice President.

Jeff Southern announced

The loft is the perfect way to add class to a room.

## Loft is home in Gelston

by John Byk

What's better than your apartment, or your own home, or even your own trailer? Could it be a room on Alma College Campus? Hardly. When Steve Burkhart and Alan Nicolette first walked into their Gelston Hall room at the beginning of the year, it was just as void of life as everyone else's. With a lot of disgust and a little ambition they have managed to make their room slightly more than just livable.

When you first walk into room 408 (as they have it posted) the comfort and leisurely air of their place welcomes you. A loft, which took them only one day and seventy five dollars to construct, seems to give the room a dignified appearance. Steve and Allen acquired the idea of building a loft from friends of theirs down at Michigan State. A panoramic view of the room brings into focus a couch, armchair, a color television, and an impressive stereo system. To top it off, seventeen different plants ornament the fruitful decor.

When you close the door behind you, you'll spot an Arabic tapestry

given to Alan by his old roommate from his freshman year. A four by four construction sign reading "Hoad work 1500 feet" holds up the east wall. Steve mentions the historical significance to this relic. "One night my best friend had a stag party and he ripped it off just for me."

Although Alan finds it difficult to study in the room, Steve is quiet at ease with the surroundings. I want my room to reflect my personality, I want it to be my home" he remarks.

The roommates once had a Siamese kitten for a third companion, but their Head Resident finally made them give it up.

Now you can sit down on their green shag, haul out a co\* beer from the fridge, and rap >Steve and Alan, who are both easy going guys.

Alan lived in Bruske last year while Steve enjoyed the rustic living of the now evacuated Wright Hall. Alan, who is undecided for a major, was Alam's only MIAA swimmer last year. He holds or shares five records.

Steve is a chemistry major who enjoys soccer, women and just plain good times, and not necessarily in that order.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Patty was about to quit**

Patricia Hearst was on the verge of rejecting the Symbionese Liberation Army when she was arrested, according to ROLLING STONE magazine. It said the FBI found her because of her arguments with fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris. A go-between trying to mediate between the 21-year old newspaper heiress and the Harrises was trailed by the FBI to the two San Francisco houses where the long sought fugitives were hiding out, the magazine said in the second of two articles about the case.

**GVSC soccer coach praises Alma**

A Grand Valley soccer coach was recently interviewed in the Grand Valley State College newspaper the LANTHORN about his team's recent loss to Alma's team. GVSC Laker's coach Antonio Herrera called Alma's soccer team one of the finest in Michigan. He went on to say, "They operate a complete Varsity and Junior Varsity program and I am very pleased that we were able to give the strong showing that we did." Alma won the match 2 to 1.

**Betty Ford speaks on Women's lib**

Betty Ford, whose frank opinions have stirred up the public more than once, told an audience of women activists that she will continue to speak out because "being ladylike does not require silence." Ms. Ford received ovations from a standing room only crowd in the 3,000 seat Cleveland Civic Center as she voiced her appeal for the Equal Rights Amendment. Ms. Ford, who has been criticized for her outspoken comments on a range of issues from sex to marijuana, spoke to the Greater Cleveland International Women's Year Congress.

**Franko lies near death**

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, lies near death after being stricken by two heart attacks last week. Franco received the last rites of the Roman Catholic church over the weekend. Franco is one of the last leaders who is still living from the World War II era. The Spanish Civil War which put Franco in power was called by many the testing ground for WW II.

**Detroit's song honors city**

Eugene B. Cheatham knows for sure that God gave him vision. But, frankly, he's not so sure about some others Detroiters. So to help them along, the 68 year old waiter at Al Green's Celebrity Room in the Fisher Building has recorded a song, "I Care About Detroit." Part of the ragtime tribute: "I care about Detroit. I want to stay here and enjoy it. This is my home. This town's been good for me and my family... So before you ever put it down, you better have another look around, Detroit U.S.A."

**Wallace not yet candidate**

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace ended his two-week European tour Saturday, still looking like a presidential candidate but saying nothing to confirm that he is in the race. "I don't know whether I'm even going to be involved yet" in the 1976 campaign, Wallace told reporters before he was wheeled aboard the chartered jet that took him home. "That has to be decided officially."

**Vaughn against rally for bill**

State Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit) has labeled a recent rally at the Capitol, in the name of welfare reform, as a "senseless and misguided onslaught on poor and defenseless people."

"This is electioneering at its worst," Vaughn said. "It is old rhetoric and a repeat of a very old scenario. It attempts to take people's minds off unemployment, the rip-off of the poor, and other unresolved human problems which confront it. Like the familiar law-and-order routine, it attempts to spotlight a problem but fails to offer any solutions to the root causes underlying these problems."

The rally was in support of a Senate bill designed to enact changes in the welfare system, changes which Vaughn calls "outrageous." "In the name of welfare reform, this bill would further shackle the poor and needy of Michigan with callous restrictions," Vaughn said. "I am sure that the honest and well-meaning citizens who turned out for this rally would have stayed home if they had known the true

nature and provisions of this bill." "It would," he pointed out, "authorize unannounced searches of recipients' homes; terminate the 30 day grace period for marital reconciliations, effectively discouraging reconciliation of separated couples; make the procedure more complex and delay assistance for needy families; and require that eligibility be determined on the basis of fair-market value of property without regard for how small the applicant's equity may be."

"All of this, and other aspects of the bill, add up to nothing more than repression and harassment," Vaughn said.

Vaughn is involved in a coalition of groups opposing the bill. "It should," he said, "be clearly understood that this bill is the brain-child of big business and corporate profits, and of those who are wealthy enough to get by without paying income taxes. They have no personal contact with the poor, the hungry, or the destitute. They may actually believe they are doing a service by trying to cut down

state spending, but it must be realized that it will be at the expense of those who have nothing. I cannot believe that the tax paying citizens of Michigan would deny their responsibilities to less fortunate people or to be fogged by this type of cruel rhetoric." Vaughn added, "I support genuine welfare reform. There is a need

Con't. on page 4

**Christmas seal campaign launched**

"The 68th Annual Christmas Seal campaign will be conducted in Gratiot county this year," it was announced by Mr. Louis Philip, DeWitt, president of the Central Regional Board of the Michigan Lung Association.

This year a goal of \$8,900 in Christmas Seal contributions has been set for Gratiot county to finance lung association programs dealing with emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma, chronic bronchitis, and other lung diseases and illnesses. The related concerns of air pollution and non-smokers' rights are also important elements in the organization's year-round work.

"Giving to traditional Christmas Seals is a way for people of Gratiot County to support the matters of life and breath," Mr. Philip said. The main office of the Central Region of the Michigan Lung Association is located at 403 Seymour, Lansing.

Mr. Philip said that Christmas Seals are now in the mail to previous Michigan contributors, and this year they bear a special the Children of America." The unique seal designs were painted by children from each of the

fifty states, the territories, and the District of Columbia as part of a national art project conducted in elementary schools. Designed by Pamela Hale of Detroit, the Michigan Christmas Seal depicts children singing carols on a snowy night.

Mr. Philip said to be sure to look for the familiar red double-barred cross on each Christmas Seal. It's the ark of the traditional Christmas Seal symbolizing a partnership of Local, State, and National lung associations against lung disease.

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**the ALMANIAN**  
2nd Front Page

**NEWS**

**PHOTOS**



**Dr. K. Hugh Rohrer, Director of Mott Community Education Program. Rohrer receives community education award**

Dr. K. Hugh Rohrer, director of the Alma College Mott Community Education Program, received the top annual award of the Michigan Community Education Association at its fall conference on Mackinac Island. Rohrer was cited by the association for having made the outstanding contribution to community education in Michigan during 1975. Director of the Alma College community education program since 1968, Rohrer received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan this summer. He also holds B.A. and M.A. degrees

from Eastern Michigan University and an Ed.S. degree from Wayne State University. Prior to coming here he was assistant principal of Garfield School in Flint. He was employed by Flint Community Schools from 1957 to 1968. In Flint he had served as chairman of the Flint Community School Directors and as assistant chairman of the Flint Olympian Games. He is a former board chairman of Big Brothers in Alma and is a member of the Alma Kiwanis Club.

**Noted social critic to speak**

Professor Daniel Bell, social critic and professor of sociology at Harvard University will deliver the third Alma College Bicentennial lecture on Thursday, October 30, 8:00, in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College campus. The title of Bell's address, which is open to the public without charge is "The End of American Exceptionalism." Professor Bell has enjoyed a versatile career as a social activist, journalist, teacher and scholar. In the 1930s he supported Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party and campaigned for radical social change. Increasingly, however, Bell became distrustful of rigid political ideologies. With his highly influential book, THE END OF IDEOLOGY (1960), a classic in recent social thought, Professor Bell "emerged as a spokesman for moderate liberal social change." As co-editor between 1965 and 1973 of the periodical PUBLIC INTEREST, Bell encouraged articles emphasizing fact, information, and nonideological analyses of "crucial domestic problems."

and he has taught at the University of Chicago, Columbia and Harvard University. The recipient of many awards and honors, Bell has been a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences, a Lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting scholar and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Between 1964 and 1966 he was a member of the President's Commission on Technology, Antomation and Economic Progress. He holds honorary doctorates from Grinnell College and Case Western Reserve University. Professor Bell's scholarship reflects his diverse interests and expertise. His book MARXIAN SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES (1952) is a dispassionate yet provocative account of the rise and decline of left-wing radicalism in America. As editor or contributor to THE RADICAL RIGHT (1959), Bell was among the first scholars to analyze the John Birch Society and

**Mrs. Swanson, active in community affairs; dies**

A memorial service for Mrs. Roberta B. Swanson, wife of President Robert D. Swanson was held at 2 p.m. last Thursday in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Swanson died Tuesday October 21 at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma after an illness of several months. Active in community affairs since she and her husband came to Alma in 1956, Mrs. Swanson was a trustee of Gratiot Community Hospital and a member and past president of the Alma Women's Club and Chapter BE, P. E. O. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Alma and of the American Association of University Women. A member of the Pine River Country Club and an active golfer, Mrs. Swanson won several trophies in that sport. Born in Grant City, Missouri, on June 28, 1915, Mrs. Swanson graduated from Park College in Parkville, Missouri, in 1937 and also attended Maryville State

Teachers College in Missouri. She was a member of the faculty at Park College from 1937 to 1941. After their marriage on May 5, 1941, the Swansons moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Dr. Swanson was pastor of Second Presbyterian Church until 1944. They later lived in Chicago where Dr. Swanson was vice president of McCormick Theological Seminary until his appointment as president of Alma College in 1956. Besides her husband, Mrs. Swanson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Plowman of Portland, Michigan; a son, Dr. Mark Swanson, M.D., of Galveston, Texas; and two grandchildren Bobby and Trisha Plowman. A family graveside interment was held at Chapel Gardens Cemetery. The family requests that flowers not be sent. A memorial fund for Mrs. Swanson was established at Alma College.



Mrs. Swanson

**Rock musical based on classic**



Daniel Bell

One of Shakespeare's least popular plays will be presented in its highly popular, metamorphasized form this year on campus. The musical, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," first performed on Broadway in 1971, will be staged on November 6, 7, and 8, and 14 and 15 by the Alma Players in Dow Auditorium. The curtains will open at 8:00 on each performance evening, except for Saturday evening, Nov. 8 when curtain time will be 8:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

Others in the cast are: Wade Keas as Thurio; Glynis Cox as Julia; Jane Aldrich as Lucetta; Glen Voglesong as Launce; Ralph Johnson as Speed; Gary Sundell as Antonio; Andy Keys as The Duke; Dan Arnold as Eglamour; Mike Bell as the Innkeeper; Dawn Ferran as the milkmaid and Buffy Marie Seaburg as Crab, the dog of Launce. Singing in the chorus is Cneri Addington, Michelle Andrews, Kathy Beagle, Corky Campbell, Hal D'Arpini, Julie Jenkins Betsy Kendig, Tom Norman Clinch Steward, Mike Ball, Dan Arnold and Dawn Ferran. Dancing in the ensemble is Cheryl Bates, Angie Leaver, Terry Lowe, Patti Saxton, Leslie Wagner and Linda Wolff. The director is Dr. Philip Griffiths. He is assisted by musical director Faith Griffiths, choreographer Patti Saxton and assistant director Clinch Steward.

other "radical right" groups. Well grounded in history, economics and sociology, Professor Bell has been especially interested in the relationships between technological and social change. His present consummation interest is using sociology for social prediction. "The function of Irediction," he wrote in 1969, "is not as is often stated, to aid social control, but to widen the sphere of moral choice." Bell and his associates at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences published some of their preliminary predictions in TWARD THE YEAR 2000 (1968). Bell's most recent efforts at social-economic analysis and "social forecasting" are THE COMING OF POST-INDSTRIAL cont. on page 4

**Model UN scheduled**

A Model United Nations Security Council will be held at Alma College on November 1-2, 1975. The debate, sponsored by the Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association, will include delegations representing: U.S., United Kingdom, U.S.S.R., China, France, Byelorussia S.S.R., Cameroons, Costa Rica, Guyana, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Mauritania, Sweden,

and Tanzania. These delegations will debate such issues as: Cyprus, New Members, International Boundaries, and Non-self governing territories. The registration fee is \$7 per delegation and delegation size is limited to one or two people. For more information contact Dr. Kolb in the Academic Center.

**Minister sings psalms**



Rev. Pat McGeachy

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 1, 2, and 3, there will be a special visitor on the Alma College Campus -- Reverend Mr. Pat McGeachy. Pat is a folk singer and preacher from Nashville, Tennessee whose specialty is conducting, along with the students, a Ministry of Celebration. Pat will lead a Workshop on Saturday, November 1, in A.C. 110 from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. He will be working with members of the Chapel Affairs Committee and other interested students and faculty members on Sunday morning and evening in the Chapel and in a closing session which will be held on Monday evening, November 3, in A.C. 110 at 7 p.m. Pat McGeachy is a seventh generation Presbyterian minister, a graduate of Davidson College Union Seminary in Virginia, and San Francisco Seminary. He is a member of the Joint Committee on Worship and Music of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and the

United Presbyterian Church, and the author of COMMON SENSE AND THE GOSPEL and A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH. In spite of all that he is mostly just Pat: a family man, a cartoonist, he has a large repertoire of folk songs. As a special highlight, he takes the Psalms from the Bible and puts them to music almost entirely with audience participation of one kind or another. After twenty years as a pastor in North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, he is devoting full time to what he calls "a ministry of celebration." There will be lots of music heard this coming weekend. Pat will bring a message at each of the three services: Sunday, November 2 at 11 am in the Chapel: "I was Mad When They said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'"; Sunday evening 7 pm in the Chapel: "The danger of Frying to be Good." Monday evening 7 pm in AC 110: The Magic Spell.

**Director of Accounting named**

The appointment of Jerry A. Jones as director of accounting has been announced by Dr. Stephan Meyer, Jr. vice president for finance and management. Before joining the staff, Jones was senior accountant for Robson, Schuette, and Hutchenon, CPA's of Saginaw. His diversified experience there included auditing, taxation, management services, computer operation and pension and profit-sharing plan consulting. Prior to taking the Saginaw position in 1972, he was a member of the staff of Toatal, Inc., of Alma where he had been employed since 1970. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1966 to 1970. Jones received a certificate to practice public account in Michi-



Jerry A. Jones

gan in July of 1974. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He holds a Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, from Central Michigan University.

# CAMPUS UPDATE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:00 Tap Class Tyler Auditorium  
 7:00 Women's Volleyball Olivet and Hope  
 7:00 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship  
 7:00 IntraMural Football  
 8:00 IntraMural Football 'A' League playoff  
 8:00 Saginaw Valley Chapter, American Guild of Organists Chapel  
 10:00 Tyler Movie "Village of the Damned"  
 10:30 Spanish Movie "El Pais Vasco" AC 110

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:30am Fall Sorority Rush Sign-up AC 212  
 4:00 Cross Country at Adrian  
 9:00 IntraMural Pool  
 9:00 Credentials Information for Seniors  
 --Gelston Lobby  
 10:00 Tyler Movie "Wait Until Dark"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

noon Student Council Amendment Vote Commons  
 supper Student Council Amendment Vote  
 7:00 Women's Volleyball Montcalm Comm. College  
 8:00 Bicentennial Lecture Daniel Bell Chapel  
 9:00 Folk Dance Class P.E. Center--Dance Studio  
 10:00 Tyler Movie "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

6:45 Dow Flick "The Night Visitor"  
 9:00 Dow Flick "The Night Visitor"  
 9:00 Union Board Halloween Party Tyler  
 12:00 Tyler Movies "The Pit and the Pendulum"  
 "Play Misty For Me"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:00 Intramural Bowling 300 Bowl  
 1:30 Soccer Here  
 2:00 Football at Adrian  
 2:00 Workshop held by Rev. Pat McGeachy AC 110  
 Women's Field Hockey--MCFHA Invitational at Grand Rapids  
 Cross Country--NAIA District 23 Tournament  
 Workshop held by Rev. Pat McGeachy AC 110  
 7:00 Dow Flick "The Night Visitor"  
 8:00 Dow Flick "The Night Visitor"  
 8:30 "Moonshine Tavern" Tyler Auditorium

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

11:00 Worship Service Chapel  
 7:00 Rev. Pat McGeachy "The Danger of Trying to be Good"  
 7:00 Dow Movie "The Night Visitor"  
 8:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

IntraMural Basketball Begins  
 7:00 Rev. Pat McGeachy "The Magic Spell"  
 7:30 JV Football at Ferris State

## Bell to speak

Con't. from pg. 3

SOCIETY (1973) and THE CULTURAL CONTRADICTIONS OF CAPITALISM (forthcoming, 1976).

An outstanding scholar and a full wit and talent for self-parody. He once "invented" four new social sciences, including "neuro-sociology" which he defined as "the study of eumeromorphic behavior unmediated by cognitive or conscious processes."

The Alma College Bicentennial Lectures are financed through grants from Harry Jewell of Wyandotte and the John Rood Endowment Fund. Jewell originated the idea of a Bicentennial series. Professor Stephen Tonsor of the University of Michigan and Professor Daniel Boorstein of the Smithsonian Institution delivered lectures in 1974.

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## Alma approved

Con't. from page 1

rooms so that they may become better acquainted with the profession and may better assess their own abilities and attitudes concerning teaching.

The visitors were also favorably impressed by Alma's up-to-date facilities and by the close personal relationship between faculty members and students who are considering teaching careers. Dr. Hall said.

## Lupus is an old malady

Con't from page 1

Lupus is not a new disease. In fact, it was first described in the nineteenth century as a skin rash appearing "like a wolf bite." Lupus is the Latin word for wolf and became the term used to describe this characteristic skin rash.

Later, in about 1851, a dermatologist named Cazerave added the word "erythematosus" to indicate the "redness" of the rash as it ap-

peared over the nose and cheekbones. This is known as the "butterfly" or "malar" rash that so often is seen in lupus.

Finally in 1872, another dermatologist, Kaposi, recognized that there was more to lupus erythematosus than just the reddened butterfly rash over the nose and cheeks and the other skin rashes. He discovered that lupus also could affect the other organs of the body (ie, was a systemic disease). This is how the full name, Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, evolved and it is the term that is used today, over one hundred years later.

Lupus can affect college age men and women. It is for this reason that the ALMANIAN will feature this series of articles on lupus. The Office of Student Services has information available about the disease.

## Studies Getting You Down?

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- Soak in Castor Oil (4 days).
- Mix with papaya juice and sip slowly.

Saga

**campus clamor**

**Halloween party planned**

After a short break in special events, the Tyler Union Board is getting back into the swing with a Halloween party next week. "We were used up during Homecoming week" said Jeff Day, Union Board president, "and a Halloween party is our next big event." The party is planned for Friday, October 31 and begins at 9:00 pm with a tape dance. People attending the dance should dress in their Halloween finery and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The cost of the dance is free but there will be cider and donuts on sale at the snack bar. To finish the evening, at the stroke of midnight, the Horror, Boo, Scream week ends with the showing of two horror films, **THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM** and **PLAY ME TY FOR ME** in Tyler. Admission is 25¢.

**JOURNALIST states correction**

The wording in Friday's ALMA JOURNALIST story ("Council Task Force to plan for campus radio station") may cause readers to infer that the Student Council has taken a position in favor of a radio station. This is not the case, according to Student Council President Tim Good. The purpose of the special task force is not, as the JOURNALIST story stated, "to create" a radio station. The task force's specific mandate, according to Good, is to "take whatever steps necessary to glean student and faculty opinions regarding the implementation of a radio station at Alma College." THE ALMA JOURNALIST was published twice last week as an exercise by a college journalism class and is under the auspices of the English department. It is not connected with the ALMANIAN, nor is it supported by student tax. THE JOURNALIST submits this be published again until next term.

**PACE exam to be given**

The Placement Office has made arrangements to have the federal examination, PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) to be given on the Alma College campus on Saturday, November 15. The examination will be given in Room 113, Academic Center, starting at 12 o'clock noon. The examination takes between 4-4 1/2 hours. A pamphlet describing the examination and its use as a recruiting device for federal jobs is available in the Placement Office, along with the application forms. Applications to take the examination must be returned to the Placement Office by October 31. Do not send application blanks to Detroit office but return directly to the Placement Office if you plan to take the examination here November 15. If you plan to take the examination at any other site, see the instructions in the pamphlet APPLICATION PROCEDURES FOR THE PACE.

**Sorority rush sign up posted**

Debbie Tramitz, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, announced the final plans for fall sorority rush. On Wednesday, October 29, the rush list will be in AC 212 between 9:30 am-4:30pm for the women to sign. A fee of \$1.00 to help cover the cost of the rush functions is required. The rush functions of each sorority follow the signing of the rush list. Bids come out on Friday, November 7, in the morning.

**Romig to be Alumnus of month**

Charles Romig '73 will be on campus next Tuesday evening as the ACCD office's "Alumnus of the Month." An informal presentation and discussion period will be held in AC 104 at 7:00 pm, according to Practica Coordinator F. Van Edgerton. "This is an opportunity for students to hear some personal reflections from an Alma alumnus who is successful in a particular career area (Industrial Chemistry). Close exposure of this sort will aid students in identifying and evaluating their own career goals," he stated.

**Spring term class to focus on peace**

Dr. Verne Bechill is planning a new spring term class of the 1976 spring term. It is called "Social and Cultural Change". It is highlighted by a trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and will be led there by Dr. George Willoughby. Says Bechill, "Dr. Willoughby's credentials for social and cultural change are impeccable. He has a Ph. D. in political science. He has been actively involved in training marshalls for the November 1969 moratorium, organizing the vigil at Fort Detrick, is an MD against the program of biological and chemical warfare, teaching prisoners techniques of nonviolence, etc. "He has traveled all over the world, being involved in the San Francisco to Moscow peace march, the Delhi to Peking peace march and most recently an around the world trip, meeting and working with peace leaders in Kenya, India, Bangladesh, New Zealand, Australia, the Phillipine Islands, Japan, and Korea." Costs are \$125 plus travel to and from Philadelphia plus room and board there. There will also be a field trip to an east coast commune -- either Twin Oaks or Heathcote. Instructor's permission is required. Class size will be limited to a maximum of eight students.

**Writing contest planned**

The Alma College Writing Contest sponsored by the English department is now underway. The contest is divided into three categories; poetry, fiction, and essay. The deadline for entries is November 24. All entries should be mailed to James Tipton.

**Easy Ways of living**

by MaryBeth Gaasch

Are you like many people today, fed up with rushing, meeting deadlines, and the stress of average American existence? Everyone has said, "I'm going to quit this scene someday and get down to simple living." A few people in the past have taken up Thoreau and have created their own Walden, but most of us continue in hurried, complex lifestyles anticipating that future time of tranquility. Today, across the nation, groups and individuals are realizing Simple Living. The movement includes many diverse peoples and lifestyles: old, young, black, white, conservatives, political activists, radical Judaists, and fundamental Christians.

Here are a few of the movement's manifestations: \*In Tennessee, Stephen Gaskin and 600 others have established a self-sustaining agricultural community with Buddhist-universalist spiritual base. The members of this community live very simply, grow their own food, build their own dwellings and even manufacture many of the things they need for daily living.

\*In Philadelphia, about 80 adults and children live in twelve houses that make up the Life Center, a radical, pacifist community that has moved toward simple living in order to free energy and time for political organizing.

\*In Boston, middle-aged and middle class families have moved together into Packard Manse, a large house in which they share household duties and live less expensively. They are actively engaged in trying to get other middle-class people to examine their lifestyles in the light of the glaring gap between the rich and the poor.

In Houston, Texas, more than 300 people have become members of the Church of the Redeemer community. They live in 45 households in which all income is held in common, thus freeing many members to engage in evangelical and healing ministries. About 30 people work as volunteers in the local elementary school, while another 30-40 work in a neighborhood health clinic.

These groups have found a way of inhabiting this old earth (Think: Under your feet is THE EARTH!) that is less wasteful, and more in harmony with nature. It is ecologically sound, and allows for the sharing of resources with those less fortunate.

From a religious standpoint, the movement may be viewed as a need for growth in community with fellow brothers and sisters in the faith. From the "secular" (if there is such a thing) view, it may represent actively concerned World citizens who are striving to create a method of harmonic existence. Sociologists may see it as a significant reaction against the political currents of our time. However regarded it stands as an actuality and a possibility for all.

It is fair to ask whether "commune-type" living is not a cop out--an escape from the screwed up social perspective of today. That is possible, however, the global multinational/military power complex that robs from the Third World citizens and (supposedly) benefits us, is being scrutinized and acted upon by many such groups. The Movement for a New Society (MNS) is a national network of people working for meaningful political change. MNS people helped to block arms to Pakistan; they were at Wounded Knee; in support of farmworkers, and at work on the grape and lettuce boycotts.

However active or not individual groups may be, politically, socially, humanly, they do represent an alternate way, and challenge our present conceptions. Those involved are refreshing, caring people working toward a more just human society--one which does not claim more than its proper share of the earth's resources. (Nous sommes du soleil!)



**Monteith Library Corner**

"The Librarian is related to the Bookworm. In fact it was probably a Bookworm as a Student and unquestionably a worm of some sort in Library School. But it emerged from its vernacular state and appeared as a winged creature, resembling a butterfly or moth. Fluttering about from book to book and from reader to reader, the Librarian is careful not to move its wings too rapidly or to bat them (there are those who think some Librarians are bats) against anything, lest it make a Noise."

A description of "Marian the Librarian", perhaps, but certainly not of the Alma College librarians! If you haven't gotten to know us and love us yet, read on and become acquainted with the library staff.

From 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. you will find one, if not all, of the professional librarians available to assist the student in his research endeavors. Occupying that large glass office, resembling a fish bowl, is Mr. Peter Dollard, the Library Director. Curiously enough, much of his time is spent directing the library! He coordinates the activities of the library staff, evaluates and proposes library policies and programs, and meets with faculty and students to encourage communication between the library and the rest of the college community. He really enjoys those tough reference questions, too!

"With reference to the Librarian, we should not overlook the Reference Librarian. This is a species of Librarian that flourishes on tracking things down and is so good at source that it is thought to be a magician or sorcerer."

Situated in the "open-air" office by the reference area is--you got it--the Reference Librarian, Mr. Larry Hall. Mr. Hall is available for on-the-spot reference help in locating that elusive bit of information, or material for the paper that is due tomorrow. However, for those who plan ahead, he also gives library instruction to whole classes. Students can also make arrangements to receive individual instruction and guidance in particular library-related projects. (This service will be covered more fully in a later column.) Mr. Hall also supervises the overall operations of the circulation department.

Unfortunately hidden away in the workroom of the library, but escaping every now and then for a quick dash to the card catalog or the stacks is the female-half of the librarians. Ms. Helen MacCurdy, the Acquisitions Librarian, is responsible for getting the books into the library in the first place. She receives the requests for new books and orders them from the various book dealers and sees to it that we get what we pay for.

Once the books get to the library they are sent on to Ms. Connie Britton, the Catalog Librarian. She gets the proper call numbers on the books and puts cards in the catalog to assure that the books can be found again once they reach the shelves, barring Acts of God and shelving. And, if you ask, she'll betray some of the secrets of finding things in the card catalog.

A new member of the library staff, whose office isn't even in the library, but in AC 116, is Ms. Debra Oyler, the A-V Director. She arranges the use of the audio visual materials and equipment, and will be developing various campus services relating to the media field.

Assisting the professional librarians is the support staff of the library. Upon entering the library the user is greeted by the smiles of two of the library staff, Mrs. Marge Keon, the library secretary, and Ms. Marilyn VanDemark, the circulation desk assistant. Equally friendly, but not as visible are Mrs. Betty Miner and Mrs. Dorothy Piatt, acquisitions and cataloging assistants. And, of course, there are the student assistants who make the everyday routines of the library possible.

A professional librarian is almost always available to assist you with your reference and research needs. The entire staff is anxious to help in any way. We don't even "shush" very often! So try us--you'll like us!

Quoted from Richard W. Armour's, The Academic Bestiary, New York, William Morrow, 1974, pp. 81-82. An amusing and satirical look at various members of the academic community and available in the library.

LOST: 1974 Redford High School Ring. Yellow gold with faceted red stone. Contact Joyce Mahan 301 S. Bruske

WILL SELL; Pioneer SX 1010 receiver, AR XE turntable, Jensen 25 speakers. Best offer for package, but will accept offers for each piece separately

LOST: Somewhere on campus the album GETTING THROUGH. This album is not mine and is desperately needed. If found please leave it with Cindy in Dr. Agria's office. Thank you.

Gold Beer

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# Our Philosophy



## Students should voice opinions on bills

While the students at Alma wrestle daily with logarithms and metaphysics, the outside world hurries onward at a maddening pace. Occasionally we hear some of the rumblings from the outside.

Last week I received two letters telling about two different bills which have been introduced to the Michigan Legislature. Both of these bills directly affect youth. The first bill is Senate Bill 642. This bill would legalize the selling of beer and wine at one specific location on each college campus. A college's board of trustees and city would have final control over the bars, if the proposal is approved.

The second bill has gotten some attention in the state media. House Bill 5627 deals with the decriminalization of marijuana. Twelve representatives are co-sponsoring this bill.

Many students at Alma are Michigan residents and the laws of Michigan affect everyone on campus. Our elected Michigan Legislators are looking for input and feedback on these bills. No matter which way one feels on the above proposals, it is my opinion that well written letters from Alma students can have an affect on our representatives.

W. Robert Schultz, III

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

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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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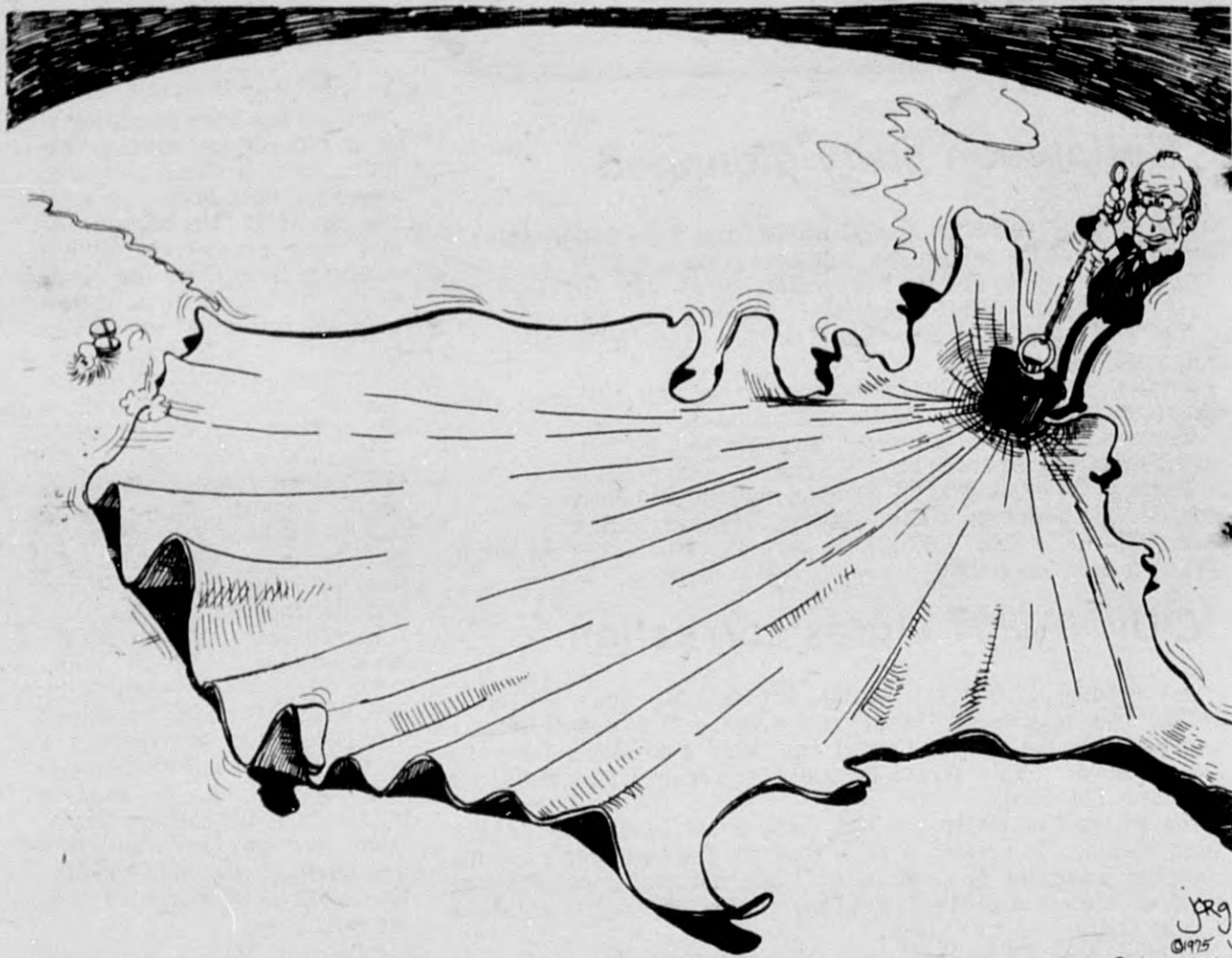
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## LETTERS

### Reader replies to vaudeville review

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the review of the vaudeville show.

Firstly, I would like to say that of all the acts critiqued, Bill Greenman's was given the most undeserving review. Mr. Sundell never mentioned the fact that Bill's act was excellent--his voice was beautiful and his mannerisms perfect. Instead Mr. Sundell chose to criticize Bill for choosing a Judy Garland song to do for an Al Jolson impersonation. If Mr. Sundell had done his research, he would know that Al Jolson made the song a hit long before Judy Garland was even known. (1913 as a matter of fact.)

Secondly, Mr. Sundell made the comment that hamming usually detracts from a performance. In vaudeville, hamming was the name of the game. In relation to this I find the critique of the jugglers to be anything but fair. No one who understands vaudeville expected them to juggle perfectly. The fact that they dropped their balls and cans added to the enjoyment of the performance. I must complement both of them. They did some very complex routines and came up with a ima-

gative end to their skit. As an ex-would-be-juggler myself, I appreciated their act.

Thirdly, Mr. Sundell should realize that this was an amateur production put on for fun ONLY! We did not practice as a group, and we only got one practice with the sound system. Taking this into consideration, the show was not only fun, it was a smashing success. As an amateur show, no one expected it to receive a review purporting to be professional. As a matter of fact there was only one act in the show deserving a professional review and that was the dance act by Ed Kain and Angie Leaver. They did an excellent job, as always. What did they receive but one half of a sentence stuck in the middle of one of the very last paragraphs. All Mr. Sundell wrote was "...Ed Kain and Angie Leaver did a couple of interpretive dances..." There are no words to describe this part of the review except--EXTREMELY POOR AND FANTASTICALLY UNFAIR.

The sad part of this whole article is that it discourages people who would possibly take part in a show like this. If the only

reaction to the show that I received had been this article, I never would consider doing any volunteer show again for fear of criticism. Fortunately, people who attended the show commented to me that they enjoyed it. For some reason, when someone I don't even know comes to me and tells me they enjoyed my act, it tells me that it was worth doing the show.

I'm not saying that Mr. Sundell's criticism of my act was wrong, it was legitimate. I only feel that an amateur act should not be critiqued like a professional act. I hope that his article does not discourage anyone from participating in amateur show. Hopefully, the next time, Mr. Sundell will not make the same mistake and then such a show can and will be fun like it was meant to be.

Sincerely,  
Karen Shaw

I did not intend to scare anyone off from performing in such "volunteer" shows. I offered what I consider to be constructive criticism. Hopefully all the participants in this show will show up for Variety Fest next term.  
R. Gary Sundell

### Board urges amendment approval

Dear Students:

At nearly every Council meeting this year the need for increased through communication has been identified as a priority issue in the eyes of students. This exhibition climaxed in last Wednesday's meeting via the adoption of the following Constitutional Amendment (pending majority approval of a student vote):

First, the article as it presently reads:

ARTICLE III - Section I - Membership: Student Council membership shall be comprised of the following: one representative from each residence hall (Nisbet - Brazell; Carey-Bonbright count as one each), one representative from each class, one representative from each small housing unit, one representative from each Greek housing unit and up to four representatives as large.

Now the amended (addition typed in all caps):

Article as adopted by Council:

"Student Council Membership shall be comprised of the following: one representative from each residence hall (Nisbet - Brazell; Carey-Bonbright count as one each), one representative from each small housing unit, up to four representatives-at-large, AND ONE NON-VOTING, EX-OFFICIO STUDENT MEMBER FROM EACH OF THE COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES TO BE DISTINGUISHED BY THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS THEMSELVES.

The Amendment is subject to your majority ratification in a student wide election to be conducted Thursday, October 30, at noon and supper in both commons.

This added mechanism will attack the communication problem horizontally- among the various policy making organs and vertically from the students and faculty at large to their representative organs

We respectfully urge your consideration and approval.

Council Executive Board

## Clack Art Center is missing letters

Dear Editor:

The Art Department is deeply disappointed in the lack of ingenuity and industriousness of Alma College students and has recently noted that there are still 8 letters left on the wall of Clack that haven't been picked up.

We would appreciate it if you would finish the work as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The Alma College Art Dept.


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# ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

## 'Salsa isn't new'--Santamaria

Cuban conga player Mongo Santamaria recently debunked the "new" salsa sound as "no more than the Afro-Cuban jazz of the '30's and '40's; they were playing like that when I was a kid in Cuba. What I play is Afro-Latin jazz. The improvising of the horns makes it sound like jazz, but if you listen to our whole sound you hear we're Afro-Cuban."

Santamaria goes on to predict trouble for the New York based salsa bands, "the bands playing New York will be in trouble when we open relations with Cuba and the music starts coming in." He continues, "Now in Cuba they have electronic instruments, they play rock, they play jazzlike here, and they play traditional music too."

## Liz and Dick remarried

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were remarried October 10th. The ceremony took place in a mud hut town in Botswana, Africa. To top it all off, the couple is honeymooning in a tent in the African bush, and Liz is keeping a diary, possibly for future publication.

## Eltons' footsteps cast

Elton John will have his star imprinted in Hollywood's "Walk of Fame" within the week. The casting will be made in front of the famous Chinese Theatre, and the timing just happens to coincide with his tour and with the release of the new album ROCK OF THE WESTIES.

## Faces to pay big bill

Rod Stewart and the Faces asked to leave a Lakeland, Florida, bar at the 2 p.m. closing time, got a little angry. They went back to their rooms in the Holiday Inn, destroyed the TV sets, and tore the wallpaper off the walls. Because of a history of similar occurrences, a judge ordered the group's agent to pay the Motel bill and post \$5000 bond to cover damages before they were allowed to leave for Miami for another concert.

## Screwed by New York banks

Al Goldstein, publisher of SCREW magazine, has announced that a New York bank has terminated the accounts of his Milky Way productions, on the basis of a New York Times article in which Goldstein indicated his publication, among others, were compelled to turn to Mafia-connected distributors because of Problems with 'illegitimate dealers'. Milky Way Productions is now "running out of banks." Goldstein concluded, "If no bank will touch us, we'll be out of business."

## Rich to take to vibes

Drummer Buddy Rich has picked up the vibes and hopes to preform in public with them sometime this fall. "I've always been a melodic drummer," states Rich, "So I decided on vibes. It may mean a whole new career, who knows?"

## Mr. Kelly closes

Jazz Mecca for the midwest, Mr. Kelly's closed recently ending the club's policy of booking live entertainment. Chicago's Rush St. is now without a place for live entertainment. The new management plans to turn the former hot spot into a disco club.

## Zappas' new band

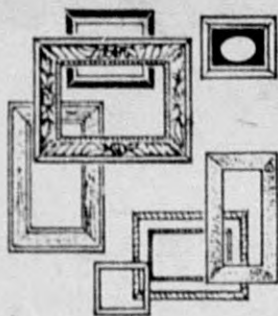
Frank Zappa appeared with his Anuceals Emuukha Electric Symphony Orchestra at UCLA's Royce Hall recently. Several new opuses were revealed.

## Clarke has new album

Bassists Stanley Clarke's next solo album will front guitarists Jeff Beck, John McLaughlin, and Carlos Santana.

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## Saga Reveals All

THURSDAY, 10/30/75. Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast. Lunch: Combination salad, relish plate, pizza, savory beef casserole, sadwich cold plate, orange glassed cookies. Fresh fruit cocktail, gelatin cubes with whipped cream, marshmallow krispies. Dinner: Mixed fruit salad, cucumber in sour cream, chicken fricassee with dumplings, grilled baby beef, liver with sauteed onion, Ham hocks and navy beans with cornbread, yellow cake, pear slices, chocolate cream pie.

FRIDAY, 10/31/75. Breakfast: Waffles scrambled eggs. Lunch: Gingerale sadad, orange sherbet, gelatin, macaroni and egg salad, grilled cold cuts with swiss cheese sand, egg fuo yong-fried rice, tuna fish salad plate, oatmeal apple squares peach slices, rice pudding oragne glaze cookies. Dinner: cole slaw sliced tomato salad, onion rings, veal

scaloppini, batter flied fish, stuffed cabbage rolls, chocalate brownies amborsia, pumpkin pie.

SATURDAY, 11/1/75. Breakfast: Medium cooked eggs, french toast. Lunch: orange gelitn mold, molded spring salad, potato salad, cheese-burger, ham 'n' egge omelet, juliene salad, cowboy cookies, fresh fruit, graham cracker custard pudding, fruit fluff dessert. Dinner: relish plate, potato sald Charcoal broild steak, Roast top round of beef, Chicken batter fried wheat cake, pear slices, apple pie.

SUNDAY, 11/2/75. Breakfast: scrambled eggs, fying saucer hot cakes. Lunch: Clarmont salad, waldorf salad, strawberry riple, raost turkey, chinese pepper staek, scrambled eggs, gelatin marble cake, peach and organde furit cup, devils food cake. Dinner: pickel beet sasad, sunshine gelatin salad, spaghetti with meat sauce, ham salad sandwich, corn fritters, fresh fruit, butterscoth pudding,

gelatin cubes with whip topping. MONDAY: fried eggs, waffles. Lunch: country cole slaw, carrot and raisen salad, hot daogs, egg-plant parmeasean, julienne salad bowl, chipmunk bars, fresh fruit coctail, oartmeal cookies, chocoalate pudding. Dinner; marinated bean sald, stugged celyery wiht peanut butter, grilled chopped staek port chow mein, vegetable auiche, baked apple pudding, banana oragne cup, boston cream pie.

TUESDAY, 11/4/75: Breakfast; hot aakes, poached eggs, Lunch: lemon gingerale slad, deviled egg salad, grilled chili cheese sandwich, chichken brunskwich stew, pearadise salad plate tapioca cream pudding, gelatin cubes, fruit bars. Dinner: molded sprin gelatin salad, marinated bardin salad, molded oratane gelatin, roast beet, beet tacos, fish baked, chocolated ice box cake, fresh fruit cocktail and peach shortcake.

The above menu's are subject to change with food coets and availability.

## Off the turntable

### Keyboard dominates albums

### Excellent

by Peter Bungart

Manfred Mann's Earth Band--NIGHTINGALES AND BOMBERS. Warner Bros.--BS 2877  
Gary Wright--DREAM WEAVER. Warner Bros.--BS 2868

These two rather sophisticated, perhaps overly contrived albums, while really nothing special, give the listener something just a little different to enjoy. Armed with a barrage of keyboards consisting of everything from synthesizers to Fender Rhodes, Gary Wright (formerly of Spooky Tooth) makes a successful effort as a solo artist. Except for drums and vocals (and Ronnie Montrose's guitar on "Power of Love") all the music on this album was produced by keyboard instruments. While mostly a fluent album, Wright does manage to pull off a few competent heavy jams. DREAM WEAVER, produced by Wright, is technically nearly perfect. No note is out of key. Wright must have spent many weeks of hard work making this album, a job well done.

In a similar line of music as Gary Wright, although with a heavier beat and not as laden with keyboards, is Manfred Mann's Earth Band. Produced by the band themselves, NIGHTINGALES AND BOMBERS opens with the increasingly popular "Spirit in the Night," which is probably their best song to date. Dominated by Manfred Mann's keyboards and Mick Roger's guitar and vocals, NIGHTINGALES continues with a satisfying collection of songs, with cuts by Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen as well as the Earth Band.

Although nothing spectacular is presented here on these two albums, they are a pair of fine efforts by some very talented musicians.



## Vaughn Speaks Out

cont. from page 2  
for it. But before we initiate welfare reform we must get the facts straight. Pressure groups would have us believe that most welfare recipients are able-bodied people who are too lazy to work, are ineligible for public assistance or are out-and-out cheats.

"The facts tell a different story. More than two-third of the recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program are the children themselves. Most of the errors, such as overpayments, in the AFDC program are administrative errors within the Department of Social Services. Studies have shown that the poor, in fact, do want to work and will work when they can find jobs. Further, this is documented by the 25 percent annual turnover in AFDC cases. More importantly, with Michigan's unemployment rate currently at 12.1 percent, the highest since the Depression of the 1930's, people are being forced to request public assistance simply to survive."

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# SPORTS



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.

## Scots take MIAA championship

The dynamite, ultra successful Alma College Golf Team walked off with their second consecutive league championship Friday and Saturday, at the Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek. The Scot golfers, coached by Art Smith are the shining light in what has become a mediocre fall sports program at Alma in recent years.

As was the mark of the team all year, the golfers overall consistency contributed to the six stroke victory margin, 806-812 over second place Albion. Senior Captain Jeff Zarr commented, "We won because of depth and balance. Any of our first eight golfers could play on any team in the league."

The tournament started Friday under warm, windy, sunny skies. Alma was the favorite with Albion and Hope to offer strong challenges. At the end of the first days action at the Bedford Valley Club, incidentally a neutral course, the Scots held a slim 2-stroke margin over Albion, 400-402.

Saturday dawned cold, cloudy, and windy and eventually accounted

for higher scores than the first day. When the days action was completed, the Scots has increased their winning margin to 6 strokes and were the MIAA champs for the second consecutive year.

Ted Seridl of Adrian was the tournament medalist at 158 and was voted the League MVP. He was closely followed by Dave Benham of Alma at 159, in second place. Dave's fine play over the year earned him a spot on the all-conference Team. Craig Caukins and Jeff Zarr tied at 161 and in the ensuing playoff, Caukins was to finish 4th with Zarr 5th. Brian Lesch shot 162 good for 8th place and Chris Skellenger shot 163 for 11th place. How much more consistent can a team get than 2, 4, 5, 8, and 11th place separated by only 4 strokes? Senior Captain Jeff Zarr along with Bepham was voted to the all-conference team.

Scot golfers are young and have a dynasty in the making, especially considering the team loses only Caukins and Zarr off this year's team. Congratulations are in order for this talented bunch of golfers.

On October 21, Alma's Field Hockey team travelled to Albion. Because of an injury, Alma's Freshman goalie, Sue Carpenter, was unable to play. Filling in her position was veteran goalie, Deb Mapes. With Mapes in the goal cage that left the backfield open. Using reverse strategy Coach Nyenhuis scrambled all players position with most players playing a new position.

Alma's frontline consisted of Karen Tottis at center forward, Sue Burnett at left inner, Sue Finley at left wing, Nancy Sylvester at right inner, and Veda Ponder at right wing. In the backfield, Sue Hameister was playing center half-back, Andrea Goff was the right halfback, PJ Heck at left halfback, Sharon Welsh at left fullback and Val Hanson at right fullback.

The game began when Karen Tottis obtained possession of the ball at the center bully. Albion tackled and got the ball from the Scots. With just seconds into the game, Albion was in scoring position. Alma was still shaken at their new positions and were hindered with offenses giving Albion the ball. Welsh and Mapes prevented Albion from scoring.

Alma's defense had repeated

saves and had good control of the ball. Albion's offense was strong and maintained their scoring position throughout the first half.

Late in the first half Alma's offense rushed down field into scoring position. With less than 20 seconds left to play in the first half, Sue Finley passed the ball across the striking circle. Veda Ponder fielded it and immediately passed the ball to Karen Tottis. Tottis, within 15 feet of the goal cage, passed the ball to Sue Burnett, who push passed the ball into the cage with only 4 seconds left on the clock for the first half, giving Alma a 1-0 lead.

The second half everyone moved back to their original positions except for Sue Burnett, Deb Mapes and Val Hanson. Alma obtained the ball after the centerbully. Alma retained possession of the ball most of the second half.

Albion's defense played strongly and prevented Alma from entering the striking circle. When Alma did get the ball near scoring position Albion's defense would rush on so that Alma had offside called giving Albion the ball.

Half way through the second

period Albion broke away with the ball. The center forward dodged

Alma's defense successfully and entered the striking circle. She proceeded to surpass the fullbacks and drove hard on the corner of the goal. Albion scored tying the game at 1-1.

The next bully Albion obtained possession of the ball. Albion got in scoring position again, fullback Andrea Goff made a gallant effort and prevented Albion from scoring. Albion persisted, maintained position and drove repeatedly on the goal. Mapes, knocked down, laid on the ball to prevent Albion from scoring.

The referee called defensive foul on Mapes and gave Albion a penalty stroke. Albion's center forward had one free shot at the goal versus one block from Mapes. Albion's girl gave a solid push pass and Mapes cleared the ball out of the circle preventing Albion from scoring again.

Neither team could score again in the remaining minutes. The game ended in a tie, 1-1. The tie brought Alma's record to 1-2-2. Alma's next game is Monday at Olivet.

## Alma topples Oakland CC in volleyball

Last Tuesday night Alma welcomed a visiting team from Oakland Community College from near Detroit for a non-league volleyball match. Oakland only had one squad, so Alma combined J.V.'s and varsity for the match.

Starting for Alma were members of the varsity squad, Louise Dickinson, Martha Stoll, Gaye Tomaszewski, Margret Lesch, Diane Hayner and Cindy Lakke. Oakland won the flip and elected to serve.

Alma began to control the game as Margret Lesch served five consecutive points for Alma's lead 6-2. The Scots used multiple

plays and set-spikes to beat the junior college 15-5.

The second game Alma's second squad went in. Alma started well, Monica Swiss served four to lead 4-0. Oakland came from behind and pulled ahead 5-4. Oakland proceeded to lead 6-5, 9-6, 12-7, and 15-8 as they defeated the Scots.

The third game Alma overpowered Oakland 15-1. Cheryl Chapman began with a five point serving spree to lead 5-0. Martha Stoll took over from where Chapman left off adding five more points with her unbelievably hard serve.

Tomaszewski, Hazner and Swiss added the last five points for the Scot 15-1 victory.

Alma took control at the beginning of the fourth game with Louise Dickinson serving 6 in a row for a 6-0 lead. Oakland called time-out in attempt to break Dickinson's serve. She served two more before giving Oakland the ball. Alma continued with consistent serves and good rallies. Alma won the game 15-5, and the match, 3 out of 4.

The Scots next game is on Thursday with Kalamazoo. The victory over Oakland improved the Scots record to 2-0.

## Women lose second field hockey game to Bulldogs

Last Wednesday, October 15, Alma's field hockey team journeyed to Adrian for their fourth game of the season.

Adrian took control of the ball right after the center bully. Alma defense was unable to tackle Adrian to gain control of the ball. Adrian took advantage of the situation, centered the ball and shot it into the goal cage during the first five minutes of play.

Alma executed better defensive tactics the remainder of the first half.

The Scots failed to score the remainder of the first half. Adrian demons

work and well-planned plays in the last five minutes of the half to lead Alma 2-0.

The second half, Alma took control of the ball, working it towards the goal. Hameister drove the ball into the goal cage to bring Alma within one, 2-1.

The rest of the second half Alma held together to prevent Adrian from scoring. The ball changed possession throughout the half. Adrian domineered over Alma.

During the last few minutes of the game Alma was hindered with penalty corner after penalty corner the ball never leaving Adrian's striking circle.

As the time ran out, Adrian gave one last surge of power to score one last surge of power to score their third goal of the game, winning 3-1.

The loss was Alma's second.

## Hope hex defeats

## Alma at Homecoming

The hex which Hope College holds against Alma College extended to four consecutive games as the Dutchmen skipped by Alma, 14-0 in last week's homecoming game.

Two fumbles and two disputable defensive penalties against Alma accounted for the difference in the contest.

Early in the fourth period, two controversial penalty decisions led to Hope's final tally.

Alma had three excellent scoring opportunities against the nationally ranked and undefeated (6-0) Dutchmen.

In the first half, Scot linebacker Ed Solack reached for a Van Heest pass, attempting an interception.

Solack was unable to hang onto the ball.

Later in the first half, Scot Jim Myer attempted a 24-yard field goal. For the first time this season, an Alma field goal was blocked.

Following Hope's final score, Alma marched right down the field. On the following play, a mix-up occurred in the Alma backfield which resulted in a fumble on the four yard line.

The Scots were handed their first shutout of the season.

Indeed, the Scots gave Hope their toughest battle of the season.

With the Hope victory, it appears the Dutchmen have the inside track on the MIAA title.

## Fearless forecasters

|                    |         |         |         |         |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Adrian-Alma        | LEE     | LISA    | LEO     | LEON    |
| Hope-Albion        | Alma    | Alma    | Alma    | Adrian  |
| K-zoo-Olivet       | Hope    | Hope    | Hope    | Hope    |
| CMU-Marshall U.    | Olivet  | Olivet  | Olivet  | Olivet  |
| UM-Minnesota       | CMU     | CMU     | CMU     | CMU     |
| MSU-Purdue         | UM      | UM      | UM      | UM      |
| Ohio State-Indiana | MSU     | Purdue  | MSU     | Purdue  |
| Okla.-Okla.State   | OSU     | OSU     | OSU     | Ohio    |
| Lions-49's         | OU      | OU      | OU      | OU      |
| Vikings-Packers    | Lions   | Lions   | Lions   | 49's    |
|                    | Vikings | Packers | Vikings | Packers |

## CC strong

## against K-zoo

Unlike their football team, the K-zoo Hornets fielded a strong Cross Country team Saturday, which defeated the Scots 18-37. The race timed to end at halftime of the football game was slowed by the wind and cold and the first runner crossed the finish line part way through the 3rd quarter; that being a K-zoo harrier, Bruce Hohnson, in a time of 27:11.

K-zoo also took 2, 3 and 4th place before Alma snuck in at 5, 6, and 7th places with Mark Kelly, Tim Gall, and Jeff Leestma

respectively. Kelly just nosed Fall out at the wire in a time of 27:57, 46 seconds behind the winner.

Andy Kovac, Jim Chenoweth and Dan Nelson finished 9th, 10th, and 11th to round out Scot scorers.

The loss dropped the Scots to a 0-5 mark on the season going into its final duel meet at Adrian on Wednesday, November 5th, the Conference meet will be held at Olivet with Alma Expecting big things from their big three of Kelly, Fall and Leestma in trying to salvage something from a dismal season.

6-0 record

# Golfers first in league

The Alma Golf team finished a spectacular season last week with a 6-0 record to make golf the most victorious fall Scot sport for 1975. Recent triumphs over Adrian and Kalamazoo have given Alma sole possession of first place in the MIAA at the completion of the regular league meets.

The golfers did their share to make homecoming a successful

weekend as they crushed Adrian 395 to 410, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 17. Team captain Jeff Zarr was low scorer for the Scots with a 77. Dave Benham and Chris Skellenger both shot 79's. Craig Caukins was next at 81. Brian Lesch and Steve Hasler rounded out the Scot scoring with 82's. Match medalist honors went to Adrian golfer Jim Colson who shot a 75.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Alma travelled to Kalamazoo where they played their best match of the '75 season. The top six Scot golfers all had scores in the 70's with the top five totalling 376 against Kzoo's 388. Beautiful weather and one course, which was in excellent condition, aided the Scots in shooting their lowest score of the season.

Once again team captain Zarr came through as low man for Alma and match medalist with a superb 1-over par round of 72. He shot very consistent golf, taking one bogie on the front nine and pars on all the other holes. Zarr, a senior, has contributed heavily to the golf team over the last four years. His competitive league averages 77.

Caukins took second medalist honors in the match, as he came in right behind Zarr with a 73. This fine round, which included two birdies, was his best performance for the year. Caukins, also a senior, has been golfing with Alma for four years. His competitive average is 79 for the year. Brian Lesch was next against K-zoo with a 75, giving him a league average of 80. Chris Skellenger turned in a 77 and in limited competition, his league average was a fine 76. Steve Hasler and Dave Benham tied for fifth place, both shooting 79's. They also finished the year with league averages of 79.

Even though Zarr and Caukin's will be missed, Alma can look forward to another successful golf season in 1976. The underclassmen was a lot of competition this year and will be ready to capture another MIAA championship next fall.



## Scots buzz Hornets

ALMA-The grid fireworks a new Alma College offensive line-up hoped to spark, failed to ignite Saturday afternoon, but the Scots hung on to down Kalamazoo College, 10-2.

Alma head football coach Phil Brooks had expected a new quarterback, tailback, fullback, center, and the return of a split end could put some scoring punch into the Scots. But the Alma mentor returned to his old guard mid-way in the first period and the results were satisfying enough.

Bob Hamilton, who had started at full back, switched to his original tailback position and responded with 175 yards in 27 carries. He also scored the only touchdown of the game. Ken Riehl, switched from quarterback to tailback earlier in the week, reverted to calling the signals again Saturday and rushed for 99 yards.

The two Scots were instrumental in Alma's 315 yards of total offense.

Alma moved the pigskin up and down the field but failed to score at six different opportunities. The inability to hit pay dirt has plagued Alma in its last two games. Six times Alma was inside the 10 yard line of the Hornets. And five of the six chances the Scots came up empty handed. A dropped TD pass, a pair of fumbles, a wide field goal attempt, and a blocked field goal foiled Alma. Placekicker Jim Myer booted a 26 yard three pointer in the fourth period to cash in on one of the opportunities.

"This has been our trouble the last couple of games," voiced Brooks, referring to Alma's lack of scoring punch. "A championship squad has to be able to score when the opportunity arises and we just haven't been doing that."

The coach couldn't help but be pleased with the play of Hamilton and Riehl. Hamilton broke his own career rushing record, previously 155 yards, with his afternoon performance.

Alma's defense did a comendable job shutting down the aerial minded

Hornets. The Scot defense limited

K-zoo quarterback Tim Brenner to four completions in 14 attempts for 79 yards. Scot tackle Greg Marsh pounced on three Hornet fumbles. Marsh's feat set a new Alma

College record for individual fumble recoveries in one game.

Bob Bennett and Tom Jankowwak both came up with interceptions for Alma.

Kalamazoo's only points came in the first quarter by virtue of a safety. The Hornets put the points on the board when the ball was snapped out of the Alma end zone on a Scot punt attempt.

The Scots came back and scored in the second period. Hamilton scampered four yards of a TD and Myer drove home the point after touchdown.

The victory broke a two game Scot losing streak and put Alma over the .500 mark for the season at 4-3. In the MIAA Alma is tied for second place with a 2-2 slate. K-zoo lost their third contest in a row and are 0-3 in the conference.

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## Kickers down GVSC

Last Saturday, the Alma Soccer team travelled to the beautiful banks of the Grand River to defeat a hustling Grand Valley team 2-0.

The game started out in the customary Scot fashion. Grand Valley assumed a strong initiative and kept Alma bottled up in their own end. After a few close calls the Scots decided to wake up and become a little offensive themselves. Using good passing on their right side, the Scots maintained the pressure until Nick Springsteen scored a goal off a good corner kick by Mark Harasim.

Before the half was over, Alma was able to take a 2-0 lead when right winger, Peter Zours converted a lead pass by Harasim into

his fifth goal of the season. The work of Zours, Harasim, Alain

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