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## What's inside

### Campus blood drive becomes competitive

Dave Campbell has initiated competition between the dorms, fraternities and sororities to see who can give the most blood in the campus-wide blood drive on October 11 and 12. Turn to the second front-page for more details of the competition.

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### Hansen produces "Fitness" flyer

Chip Hansen is the man behind the "Fitness: For the Health of it" flyers. Chip is writing the flyers as a practicum in physical education. To learn more about the flyers and the research Chip has done to produce the flyer turn to page 7

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### Hart rates college CPP programs

Gaye Hart has traveled through England and America on her six month tour studying all aspects of career education. She has rated Alma's as 'unique'. On page 7, Gaye Hart's reveals her findings of her career studies.

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### Greek activities on campus underway

Each Greek organization is providing the Alma College student body many varied activities in which to participate. Page 5 highlights each organizations' activities throughout the week.



## Proposal causes tension

By Garth Glazier  
News Editor

Faculty members are being tight-lipped about the recent rejection of the Educational Policy Committee's (EPC) proposal for a new set of distributive requirements.

The proposal, according to John B. Gibson, a member of the EPC, would raise the total number of required credits from 36 to 56 or 57.

The new set of requirements would include a two-term course in world civilizations, a core humanities course which would integrate all areas of the humanities division, two courses in either Biology or psychology, three courses in political science, economics, and sociology, and one course in the physical sciences. There would also be two required courses in the areas of values and verbal expression and creative aesthetics.

As it stands now, according to John Agria, dean of students, modifications are likely to be made before it is returned for another vote later this month.

Although few persons were willing to comments on the reasons for the failure of the proposal to pass, some faculty members, including members of the EPC, do have some insight into the current situation.

There seems to be three major complaints about the proposal, according to Joe Walser, EPC committee member.

Many faculty members believe that there are simply too many requirements to be met, said Walser.

Gibson stated that he is "not convinced that it required 57 credits to get all the impact," adding that the classes should be "consolidated."

According to both Walser and Gibson, concern has been expressed about pre-medical students who are already required to take a large number of classes beyond the required distributives. Walser said they would not be able to meet the requirements of the new policy as well as students in other majors.

Another major dispute, according to Walser, is over the wording of the proposal. Many of the faculty members thought the wording was too vague. Some thought the EPC should "clean up some of the language," as Larry Edison, professor of mathematics, put it. This, however, would probably lead only to minor changes in the proposal, stated Edison.

Agria said the vague wording of the proposal caused many faculty to be "confused about what they were voting on." The basic

question asked by faculty was whether they were voting on "specific classes" summarized in the proposal or on a "general outline" of what the new requirements would be, added Agria. The EPC answered this question, he said, by stating that "the proposal is a blueprint" of what they believe should be a more comprehensive set of requirements. Agria stressed that "they will have to clear up the matter before the next vote."

As a result of the vague wording in the proposal, a third major dispute arose around the use of the word "values," according to Walser. Walser stated the core humanities course, under the guidelines of the proposal, tended to be given all priority in terms of teaching values. Many faculty, according to Walser, thought that the teaching of values was a concept which should continue to be applied in all humanities and social science courses as well as others. According to Agria, "the consideration of values is an appropriate concern" and should be "present in all areas."

Besides the new set of distributive requirements, according to Gibson, the EPC proposal includes the creation of a new Math 100 class which would be modeled after English 100. Like English 100, the course would be required for

all incoming freshmen who don't pass the proficiency test, he said. He also stated that the course would not be included in the credits required for graduation.

The "controversy" over Math 100, said Gibson, is that it is "not sophisticated enough" in the eyes of many. Gibson stated that one of the major concerns of the overall proposal is to make sure students graduating from Alma are fully educated in all the major disciplines. Math 100 requires the student to be proficient in math at only the ninth grade level, as Gibson as well as other faculty members believe this is not enough for a graduating Alma College student.

Agria, who sent out a questionnaire to find out why they voted for or against the proposal, stated that he has just received the responses from faculty members. However, "the results haven't been tallied or computed yet and we don't know how to interpret it yet," he said.

Meanwhile, Agria added, "the EPC is getting as much feedback from faculty as they can." The two groups are attending meetings every Monday to discuss changes. The result, stated Agria, will "hopefully" be a "better policy which will gain enough support to pass in the vote later this month."



# campus calendar

# CATTOONS

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7:00 Volunteer Friendship Meeting Hamilton Commons

T.K.E. Night (Watch for details)

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"Broderic Crawford Day" (Dave Campbell will buy a coke and bagel for the first person who correctly guesses why this is "Broderic Crawford Day")

1:00 Golf against Olivet Alma Country Club

7:30 A.Z.T. Slave Auction Tyler

9:00 D.G.T. Night at the Races Tyler

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Sign Sorority Rush List (watch for details)

3:30 Soccer against Hope

7:00 S.B./G.S.S. Square Dance Tyler

Tyler Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia"

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2:00 - 6:00 Zeta Sigma Alibi party. The Sisters of Alpha Theta will be sponoring dance and hat contests at the Alibi party.

Zeta Sigma Night (Watch for Details)

8:30 "Ben Hur" Tyler

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3:30 Soccer against Calvin Soccer Field

6:45 and 9:00 Dow Flick: "Swashbuc ler" Dow Aud.

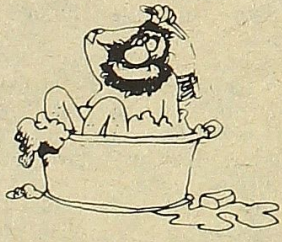
7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Hamilton Gdfl.

8:30 I.F.L./PanHel All Campus Party Tyler/Van Dusen

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1:30 Football against Adrian Buhke Field

8:00 Dow Flick: "Swashbuckler" Dow Aud.



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Sorority Teas (Watch for details)

11:00 Chapel Service

8:00 Dow Flick: "Swashbuckler" Dow Aud.

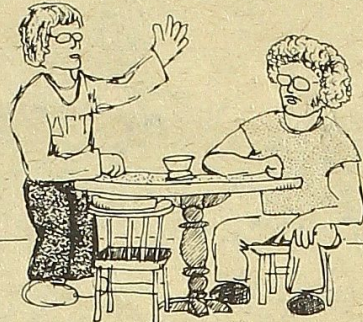


Hi Charlie, What are you doing?

I am helping Dan Behring redesign the Student Union.

Do you really think the Union needs to be improved?

Well Tom; Dan and I feel that the Union ought to reflect the needs of Students- A Union designed to integrate the liberal Arts atmosphere around career and life goals.

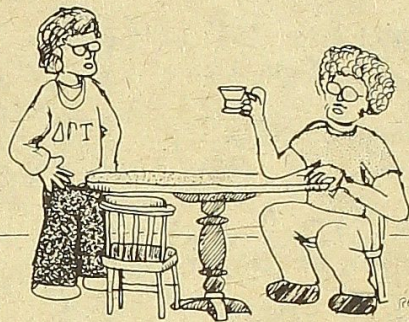
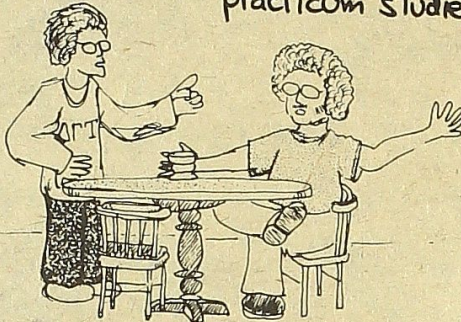


Can the environment of the Union meet the challenge of providing vocational opportunities in an otherwise real world.

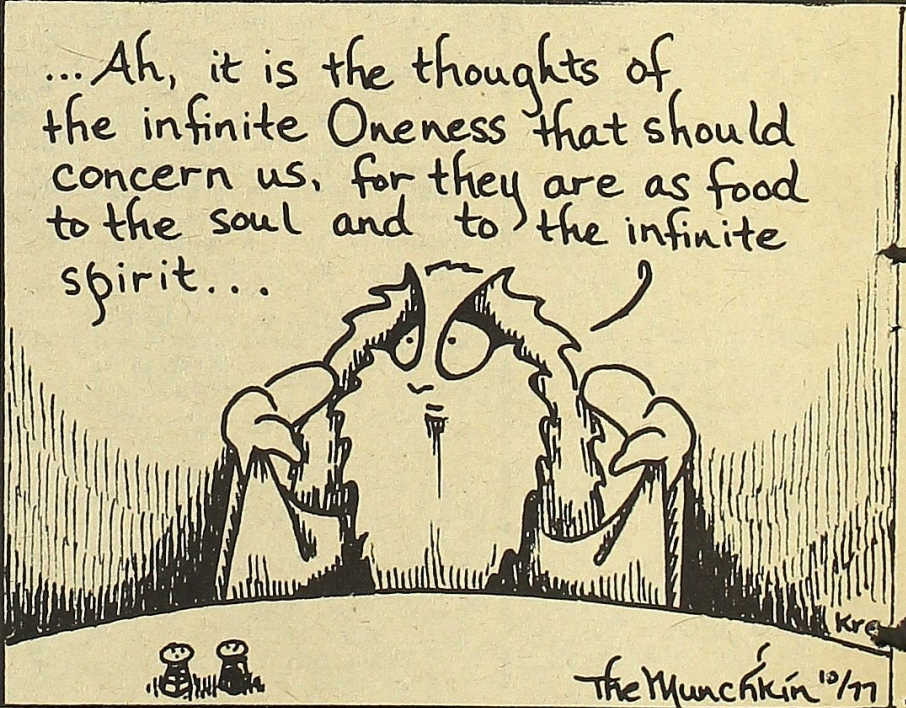
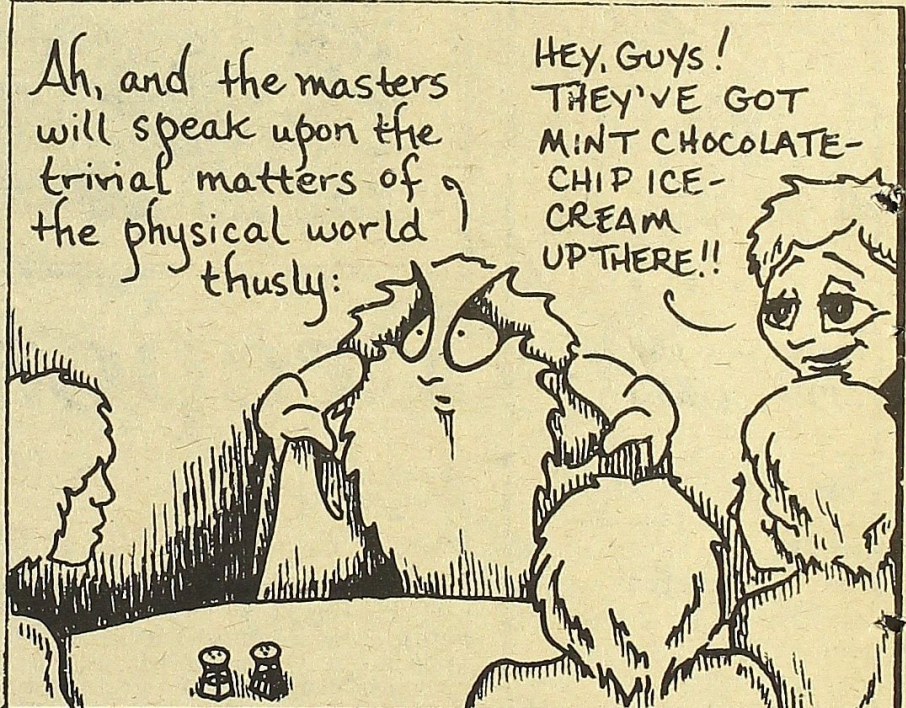
Sure - We are even prepared to supplement these changes with a series of Union Rat Seminars, Work Shops, and practicum studies.

This is all terribly creative, and quite inovative- It is sure to augment our national visibility.

A little visibility never hurt anyones career objectives.



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### Havill is film subject



Jeff Havill, assistant professor of art, is the subject of an upcoming educational film on sculpture, produced by Robert Jensen of Calvin College. The film focuses on Havill's original technique of casting and will be distributed nationwide early next year. Almanian photo.

### Red Cross sponsors blood drive

By Garth Glazier  
News Editor

On Oct. 11 and 12 the Red Cross will be sponsoring a campus wide blood drive, ALL residence halls as well as fraternities and sororities will compete to see who can give the most blood.

According to Associate Dean of Students David Campbell, competition will take place in the Multiple Purpose Room in the Physical Education Center between noon and 6 p.m.

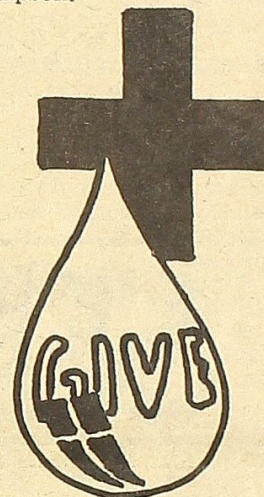
Residence halls will not be competing directly with fraternities and sororities for the top spot because of the obvious size difference, stated Campbell. Instead, each group will have their own competition. The Pan-Hellenic Council coordinating the sororities, while the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will be backing the fraternities.

An announcement of the winners will appear in the ALMANIAN and a plaque with the names of the residence hall and fraternity or sorority will be placed in Tyler along side the plaques of previous winners, Campbell said.

According to Nancy Metcalf, a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Gratiot Hospital and county commissioner for the blood drive, the goal of the campus drive is

125 pints of blood on each day of the competition.

For those people who wish to give blood, there will be tables designated in both commons Oct. 10, the day before the drive, where they can sign up, according to Campbell. Once everyone has signed up, the Red Cross office in Lansing will be notified to how many persons they will need to send up to handle the drive, stated Campbell.



Metcalf said sometimes persons get a little squeamish immediately after giving blood. To avoid this effect, she advises that donors have a good meal and a good nights sleep before giving.

## Paris crew films half-time show

By Karen Magnuson  
Managing Editor

The Kiltie Band's salute to Total Petroleum Inc., of Alma during the half-time show Saturday is a first in a series honoring Gratiot County businesses and industry, according to Jack Bowman, Kiltie Band director.

The musical tribute was basically a way of saying "thanks" to Total for its contributions to Alma College.

And the Kiltie Band salute prompted some Alma students to be "film stars" for the second time in two weeks. Total furnished a special crew from Paris to visit the campus and film the half-time show. Total predominantly is owned by a Paris-based company, Bowman said, and the film will be taken to France for a public relations movie. Two weeks ago, students, faculty and administrators were filmed for a television news story on career preparation

to be aired Sunday, October 9, at 10 p.m. Almanians will be making that debut on Howard Lancour's show entitled "30 Minutes" on channel six, Lansing.

The band marched various formations Saturday including an oil derrick, the word Total, a drill, a Total car, a torch and a gas pump. The audience saw the formations to the strains of "The French National Defile," "It's a Small World," "O Canada," "Ease On Down The Road," "Oklahoma Crude," and "Light My Fire."

Bowman said the idea of the Kiltie Band's salute to Total popped up while he was grilling steaks in his backyard with a neighbor -- Philippe Dunoyer, president of Alma's Petroleum, Inc.

"We were throwing ideas around and this one emerged," Bowman said.

He added he recognized Total's "contribution to Alma College and the world," so he met with Dunoyer several times to share ideas about the show.

Although Bowman stressed the special tribute was the first in a series of salutes to area businesses, he did not know when the other series-related shows would be performed.

Ronald Kapp, vice president of academic affairs, said the college offers other business to become involved in similar Kiltie Band activities.

"Because it is Total's tenth anniversary and because of their recent expansion, we thought it was a good time to do it," Kapp said. "We would like to do it for other businesses too, but we need material to work with."

### Fire alarms shock sleeping students

By Mary Davis  
News Writer

Early Monday morning, Sept. 26, residents of some of the small housing units around campus were shaken out of bed by ringing fire alarms.

During the night, Alma was greeted with a huge electrical rain storm. The electrical current in the air apparently set off the fire alarms about 3:30 a.m. The alarms were set off two separate times, both times a resident had to push the "reset" button to stop the buzzing sound. The alarms rang for about a minute until someone woke up and figured out what was

happening. Members from the various households said they were sound asleep and all of a sudden there was this loud, continuously buzzing sound registering in their ears. Most of the people said it was quite frightful at first, until the problem was identified as an alarm malfunction.

Apparently the lightning didn't actually hit the Delta Gamma Tau house on Center Street, but the Gams claim it was sure close!

The other houses disturbed by the alarms, besides the Delta Gamma Tau house were the Theta Chi house, the Kirk house, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, and the Clizbe house.



The Kiltie tubas spelled out "TOTAL" last Saturday as part of a promotional film that the Paris-based company is producing. The musical tribute was a way of saying "Thank you" to Total Petroleum Co. for their support of Alma College. Almanian photo.



This week, instead of discussing campus issues, I'd like to take time out to do a bit of news reporting.

The 1977 Homecoming queen candidates were selected last Thursday and Friday by the senior class. Jennifer MacLaren, Phyllis Cunningham, Carol Furrow, and Patricia Patterson were selected to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court preside over all Homecoming events.

I make this announcement in my editorial for two very practical reasons. First, the picture we took at Saturday's game obviously did not show these four women in their most enchanting states. Wet hair and running mascara does little for the promotion of feminine beauty. For this reason (and because of last-minute layout changes which for some strange reason left not a spare inch of viable space for the picture and caption), you are reading the official "press release" here, instead of on page four.

However, I think that that's okay, because I am honored to have this privilege. All of these women have made many valuable contributions to their fellow students during their school years, and I would like to congratulate every one of them for being chosen by their fellow students to stand for that certain ideal of femininity. No, we don't really have queens anymore; Homecoming queens are more than that.

So next week we'll have the professional portraits and a nice big story, okay? But, until then, congratulations, girls, and good luck to all of you.

*Cheri Addington*

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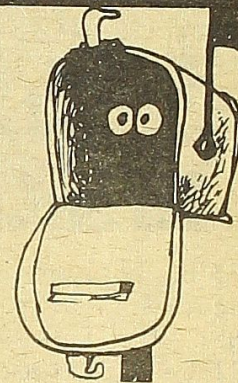
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# Campbell/Maust boredom-beaters

The following are some ideas of things to try doing around campus and in the area. If you try some new things that others might enjoy, put it on a piece of paper and tack it on the bulletin board in the Tyler Lounge.

1. Organize a picnic with some friends and pick a food you want to know more about.
2. Go out to the Indian Cemetery (about three miles north of St. Louis on the Pine River Road). Take some paper along and do rubbings of some tombstones.
3. Visit all of the residences on campus (halls, fraternity houses, small housing units). Check the coin returns of all the pay phones for dimes.
4. Try eating at one different restaurant each week. Never mind what you may have heard about one -- try it anyway!
5. Go on a self-guided tour of all the buildings on campus and keep track of things you did not know were there.
6. Do a photo essay of a day at Alma College.
7. Plan a camping trip. Dr. Klugh is an excellent resource for advice on equipment, places to go, etc.
8. Go to Walsh Brothers Florist downtown and take a walk through the greenhouses. Notice all the poinsettias getting ready for Christmas.
9. Get a copy of Pines, Prayers, Perseverance and learn more of the history of Alma College.
10. Go junking (garage sales, second hand stores, etc.)
11. Start a music cooperative and trade albums with the people living around you.
12. Take a bike hike into the country.
13. Notice the fall color each time you are outside.
14. Go to the chess tournament some Thursday night in Tyler and learn something about it (or learn more if you already know something).
15. Try out some of the facilities at the P.E. Center.

## MAILBOX



### "Chuckie" Creamer submits Union Rat presidency petition

Dear Editor,

Hi! My name is Chuckie Creamer and I hereby submit my humble but impressive petition for Union Rat president Local 48801. The following are activities in which I have participated, activities qualifying me for the job:

(1) St. Thomas Apostle porn-porn corps  
(2) head baiter for Mt. Pleasant's

fish club

(3) casting director for one high school play "Boys in the Band."

(4) member of drill team which efficiently tore up 30 miles of Michigan highways in only 26 hours.

(5) totally immersed; body, spirit, and mind, in such stimulating and charismatic adventures such as caddying at the local mi-

niature golf course

(6) received from the effective but little known Kill a Kommie for Krist organization, an award for courage and valor.

Although I'm not qualified at all for the job, I do enjoy eating raw meat. This is the foremost qualification of a union rat president. Affectionately yours,  
Chuckie

### Davie Andrews throws in hat

Dear Editor:

Hi! My name is Davie Andrews! I have heard Chuckie Creamer is also running for Union Rat President, local 48801. This makes me SO mad!

Anyone who belongs to a porn-porn corps, is a caddie for a miniature golf course and eats raw meat does not deserve to be elected!

I, on the other hand, think that

there are other, more pertinent considerations for the position.

1. Being smart: I am from Schwantz Creek class AA High School with a student body of 45,000-plus and I was the SMART-EST having a 4.5 g.p.a.

2. Being popular: Out of the 12,397 graduating seniors, 32 signed my yearbook.

3. Being a leader: This summer I lead a mule to water in Schwantz

Creek. Unfortunately he was not thirsty. Could I help it if he didn't drink? After all I'm only a leader.

Those are the primary qualifications for being elected to the Union Rat Presidency. However, there are other qualities to be considered. First, I'm not a bigot. Some of my best friends are "kommies." Secondly, drill team or no drill team I don't believe in destroying Michigan highways. Moreover, it was I who had the most difficult and demanding role in "The Boys in the Band," which amply demonstrates my leadership abilities.

Finally, Chuckie even admits that he is not qualified for the Union Rat Presidency but I am. This is why I am so mad!!

Do you want a master baiter for Union Rat President?

Vote for Darling Davie, not Chuckie!!!

### Anonymous Student appalled by mockery

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that Davie Andrews and Chuckie Creamer are running for Union Rat president local 48801. As their letters of intent show they make a mockery of the prestigious office, I am terribly concerned that some of my fellow

students, many of whom are quite impressionable, will vote for these barbaric, crass, upper-classmen. Consequently, I humbly submit my name for candidacy to save the office from such neanderthals as Davie and Chuckie.

Respectively,  
(name withheld on request)

Thanx Cheri,  
Anonymity Reserved



# Greek Week brings auctions, wine, races, more

This week is Greek Week. A week in which fraternities and sororities combine efforts to represent themselves as a group.

Sunday, Oct. 2, Theta Chi had an auction "extraordinaire."

Monday, Oct. 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a dinner in Hamilton Commons which included wine and song.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Alpha Zeta Tau will conduct a slave auction beginning at 7:30 in Tyler. Immediately following, Delta Gamma Tau will present "Night at the Races" in Tyler.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, a square dance will be hosted in Tyler by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta. Ronald Kapp, professor of biology and vice president for edu-

cational affairs, will be caller. Cider and donuts will be provided.

Thursday, Oct. 6, Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta will host an afternoon at the Alibi East in Mt. Pleasant from 2-6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7, an all-campus party will be conducted in Tyler beginning at 8:00 p.m. A seven member brass band, Chosen Few, will play in Tyler while singer Jan Krist from Royal Oak will be playing in Van Dusen Commons.

Saturday, Oct. 8, the fraternities will be presenting a live chariot race while sororities will conduct a V.W. squash. Trophies will be awarded at both these events. They will take place sometime during the Alma vs. Adrian football game on Bahlke field.

## TKEs welcome little sisters, host Aegean Night

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomed thirteen 'little sisters' into the Order of Diana last Monday night with dinner in the Hamilton Faculty Dining Room and formal induction and welcome at the Chapter House following. Our welcome to these thirteen who wear the emblem of TKE Little Sister. They include Lori Anderson,

Kathy Betts, Phyllis Cunningham, Carolyn Fisher, Felicia Foster, Tia Freeman, Carol Furrow, Marge Gildner, Karen Hamilton, Jan Hubinger, Jan Hunter, Gaye Tomazewski, and Kathy Wolfe.

And congratulations, too, to the four members of the 1977 Homecoming Court, all Little Sisters: Phyllis, Carol, Jenny and Patty.

Men of the Chapter and its Board are also proud to announce the nomination of a House Resident, who with his wife will be living in the House Resident's apartment shortly. Welcome, Goetz and Judy!

We hope you all had a good time at Aegean Night in Hamilton last night, as much as we welcomed the opportunity to serve as your hosts and stewards.

## Swing your partner at Sigma Beta square dance

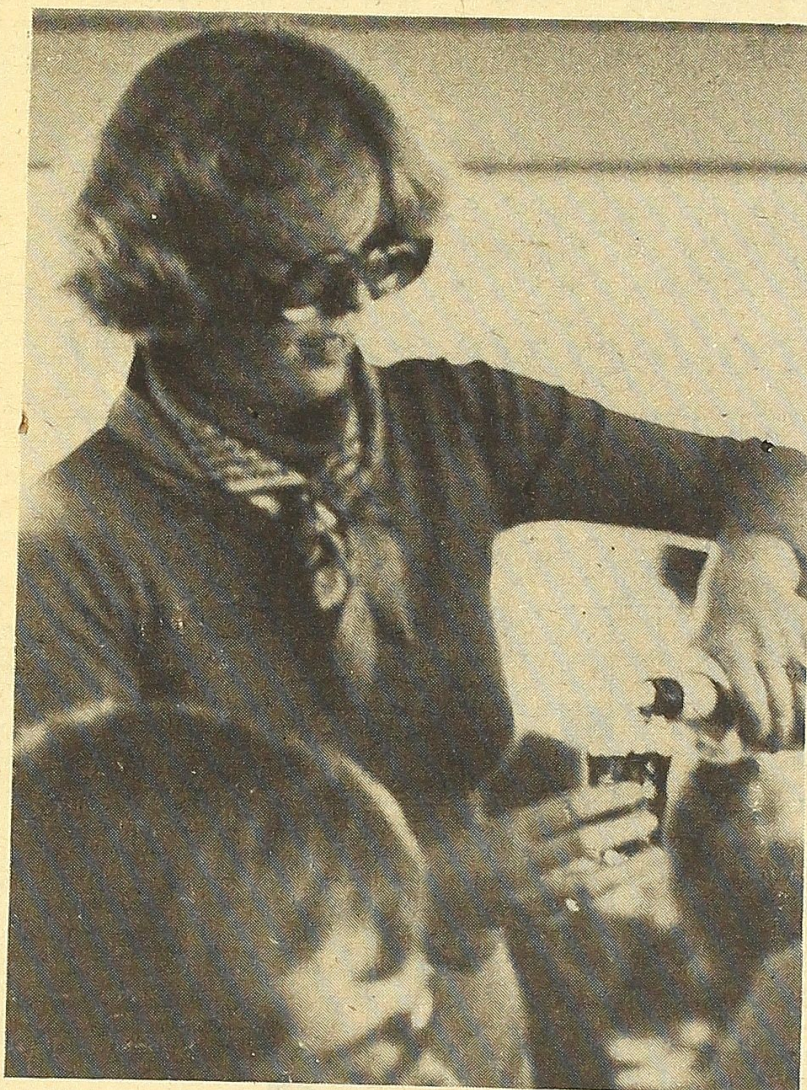
the Brothers of Sigma Beta are looking forward to this school year with every intention of making it one of the best we have ever had.

Already we have sponsored several successful activities and are presently planning many more for the future. The 1977-78 Sigma Beta Blotter was completed during the summer and distributed to the student body at registration. A combination basketball-picnic day was held on Dept. 24 for the Gratiot County Big Brother/Big Sister Organization. This year we had an overwhelming response from people of the surrounding community who wanted to participate in the function. By the way, we would like to thank our Little Sisters and those students who participated in the day's activities for their help and support. We could not have done it without you.

Sigma Beta is looking forward to its participation in this year's Greek Week festivities. On Wednesday, Oct. 5, Sigma Beta and Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold an all-campus Square Dance in Tyler Student Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Ron Kapp, vice president of Academic Affairs, will be the caller. Faculty and administrative members are encouraged to come on out and have some fun. We stress the point that you do not have to know how to square dance to come. Instructions will be given before each dance. In closing, we look forward to seeing you at the dance and hope you all have a good year.

## Theta Chi party, auction a huge success

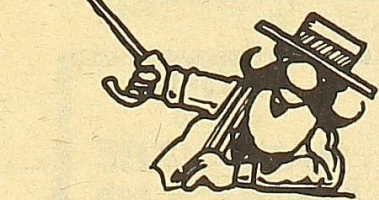
We, the brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank the people of the Alma College community for assuming the great responsibility of making last Friday's party a smashing success. The party ran fairly smoothly and everyone seemed to have a tremendous time. One small wrench in the works was that someone tried to play some disco crap on Bruce (Gregor) Gregory's stereo system and it exploded. The music ceased momentarily, but Bro. James Woodworth took the opportunity to exercise his fine toned voice and he provided the music for the rest of the evening. Thank you,



TKE Little Sister Carolyn Fisher pours wine at dinner yesterday as part of the festivities of Greek Week. The TKE fraternity offered to entertain students who were crowded into Hamilton Commons to accommodate United Way fundraisers in Van Dusen. Almanian photo.

## MORE GREEK NEWS ON PAGE 8

COME ONE..  
COME ALL..



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Information  
Meeting

October, 11th, 1977  
9:00 p.m. A.C. 110

## DGT, AZTs sell slaves, hold races

On the night of Tuesday, October 4th Delta Gamma Tau will present an entertainment feature unique at Alma College by only taking a short walk to Tyler Auditorium you can experience all the excitement and thrills of a major horse race and even do a little legal gambling. The program is called "A Night At The Races" and has been enjoyed extensively at many other colleges and universities both large and small. By utilizing various films of actual horse races and determining favorites from an official program you will be able to place bets with play money and possibly hit the jackpot.

Upon arrival guests will be allotted a predetermined amount of special race money and the opportunity to bet on the horse of their choice. All the rules are the same as an actual horse race with betting and wagering on a realistic basis. Prizes will be awarded to the top three money winners and a 50 cent entrance fee will be charged at the door. Once again, that's "A Night At The Races," Tuesday, October 4, at 9:00 p.m. See you there.

Two! Do I hear three?  
There-three! Do I hear more?  
Three going once-  
going twice-  
and SOLD to the lucky gentleman in the front row!

Those are the shouts you'll hear from our auctioneers Val Hanson and Sue Hameister at the AZT slave auction in Tyler on Tuesday night (Oct. 4th). From 7:30 p.m. onward while they last-you can run over and do your bidding for your very own AZT slave. To the highest bidders will go some 20 willing members of the sorority.

Wouldn't it be great to have someone to carry your books or your lunch tray - or maybe dust and vacuum your room? With some necessary rules and stipulations your slave will be there to satisfy your every need all day Wednesday if you come up one of the lucky owners.

The AZT's are looking for your support for what you may consider the best deal you've ever made. See you there!

NOTE: Opening bids are \$2.00 if you're on your own or \$1.00 per person minimum for a joint ownership.

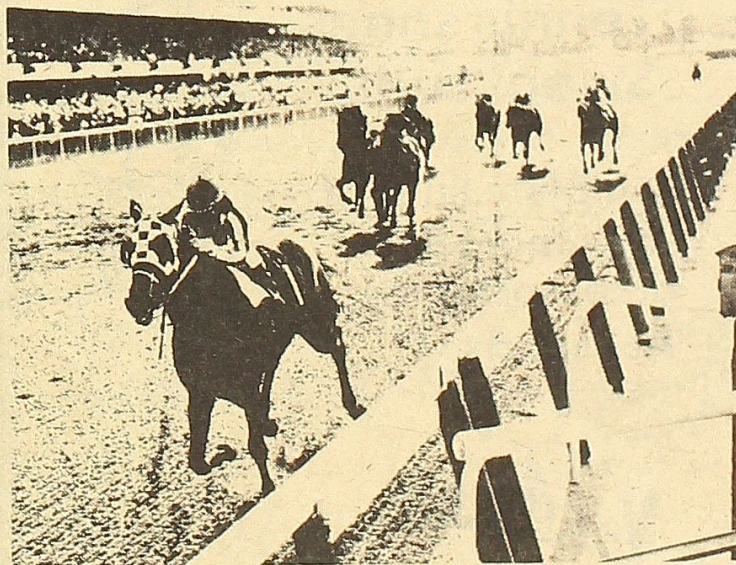
## THIS TUESDAY AT TYLER... *A Nite At The Races*

- The Event You've Been Waiting For -

We're re-creating A Nite At The Track with  
Actual Thoroughbred Races on Film . . .

Join Us For Some Unbelievable Excitement

Filled with Loads of Prizes and Goodies for All!



SEE ABOVE ARTICLE FOR DETAILS!



## Bits of Campus News

If all the recent rain has bummed you out and made the walking to dinner and classes seem like a long distance, here's two facts to make the walking more pleasurable.

1) Central Michigan University students can have classes a mile apart (about the distance from any dorm to McDonalds) and they have only ten minutes in between classes (the same as Alma, if professors don't encroach).

2) The cross country team ran FIVE miles in Saturday's rotten weather for their first league meet.

Three MIAA schools and three colleges usually on Alma's Intercollegiate sports schedule will be visited by former President Gerald R. Ford this week. Ford will discuss "Threats to Democracy in Contemporary America" in appearances at Albion, Calvin, Hope, Aquinas, Grand Rapids Junior, and Grand Valley State Colleges. The former president is now a Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, a nonpartisan educational research group based in Washington, which is sponsoring his lecture tour. An anticipated audience of 1,200 students are expected for his first talk at Albion.

If time is money, then, as with money, the only way you can get anything with time is by spending it.

Perfect people have the most remarkable ways of wrecking other people's perfect days.

Week three spelled upset in the third floor Bruske Commandoes' Beard Growing Contest.

Although Grant "The Hairman" Fry, Joe "Da-Bone" Boughner, and Bill "The Bush" Loftis still held places one through three, respectively, the big excitement came when Dan "The Dutchman" Dosson surged into fourth place with a tremendous addition to his growth. Mark "The Wildman" Wilde plunged to fifth place, and filed protest with the polling committee for biased judging. Paul "The Premie" Grabiel also protested, but sources later revealed that his 11th place ranking was the real reason for his disgust.

The pollsters named Randy "The Duck" Mrock as the growth to watch, and handed Dosson "Rookie of the Week" honors. The remainder of the pack plans on sticking it out through thick and thin; and for them, it is more than thick.

Do you fall off your chair in confused, exhaustion after attempting to study?

Study skills sessions will be conducted starting Oct. 5 in Newberry's basement from 7-8 p.m. Ginny Riser, counselor-coordinator of testing, will be conducting these sessions to give students helpful hints in concentration, note taking and motivation.

Interested students should sign-up at Newberry's switchboard. Study skill sessions are sponsored by Newberry Dorm Council and Advising, Counseling and Career Development.

## Question of the week...

## Students show loyalty

Although the Scots were defeated by the Albion Britons in Saturday's big opening MIAA league game, the football team can take heart in the fact they have lots of loyal fans. Just about every Alma student randomly asked before the game who would win picked the Scots.

Sally Marshall, a sophomore from Auburn N.Y., predicted Alma in a narrow 21-20 victory. Mark Jarema, a junior from Saginaw, and Mary Boyce, a freshman, both chose Alma in a contest too close to call.

Gail Anderson, a senior from Flint, thought Alma would win in a low scoring battle while Sandy Stang, a freshman, predicted Alma

game by 24-14.

Gino Jackson, from Buchanan, picked Alma by 3 and Cornell Amaya, from Flint, also predicted Alma would win in a close game.

Of two junior transfer students asked who refused to give their last names, Marilyn thought someone would win 21-10 but she didn't know who. She hoped Alma but was afraid it would be Albion. Erin picked Albion because of a recent article she read on how good their team was. She said she would be rooting for Alma though. Mark Wilde, a junior from Harbor Springs, said he would be rooting for Alma too, but he predicted Albion by a 26-17 score. Tim Fall, a junior from Vassar, also predicted an Albion victory but hoped the Scots would win.

would win by a score of 27-21. Mike Pheels, a senior, also thought Alma would win in a high scoring

Sophomore Denise Bethel, went along with the Kiltie Dancers prediction that the Scots would have a good day, picking Alma by a long margin.

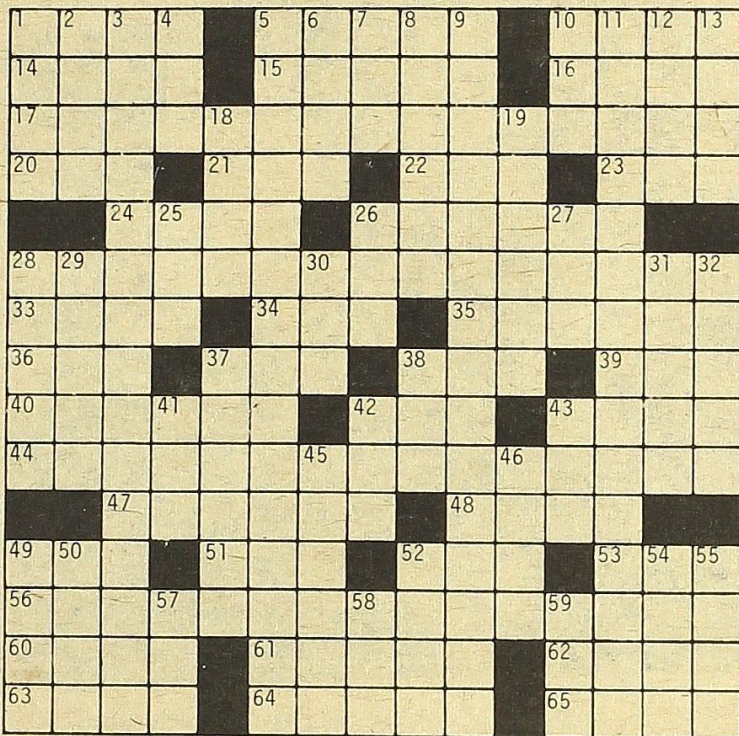
Four Albion students were also asked for their thoughts on the outcome of the game. Juniors Marie Portly and Jim Odersmel came very close to final outcome with their predictions of 33-7-Albion. Mort Snotbucker, a freshman, picked Albion in a close contest and senior Crep Anderson thought Alma would win by two runs.

Probably the best prediction for the game came from a Scot football player who safely predicted rain.

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13 — chair  
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38 Actress Mary —  
41 Miss Harper, for short  
42 Shouts of surprise  
43 Chemical suffix  
45 Three lines of verse  
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ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLE

## collegiate crossword



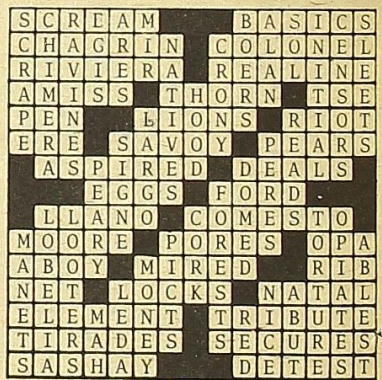
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10 "Look —"  
14 Blunder  
15 — grudge (show ill will)  
16 Mother of the gods  
17 Part of Oliver Hardy phrase (3 wds.)  
20 Sun Yat—  
21 Part of BPOE (abbr)  
22 Vane direction  
23 — station  
24 Abbess  
26 Ornamental metal  
28 Cecil B. DeMille classic, "The —"  
33 Finishes  
34 — sauce  
35 1970 academy-award winning movie  
36 Greek letters  
37 Tub  
38 Grecian —  
39 Greek letter  
40 Hit, as a golf ball  
42 Rock  
43 Sandarac tree  
44 1964 movie, " — Girl"  
47 West Point freshmen  
48 "If — I Would Leave You"  
49 Street, for short  
51 Ending for profit  
52 Part of TNT  
53 — Claire, Wisc.  
56 The quality of tending to get smaller  
60 Playwright Elmer  
61 Novelist Charles —  
62 Penny —  
63 Biblical place

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- 1 Moslem officials  
2 Ice-cream container  
3 Maugham tale, "The —"  
4 Newt  
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6 Dutch money  
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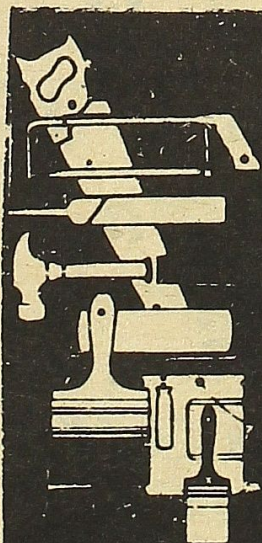
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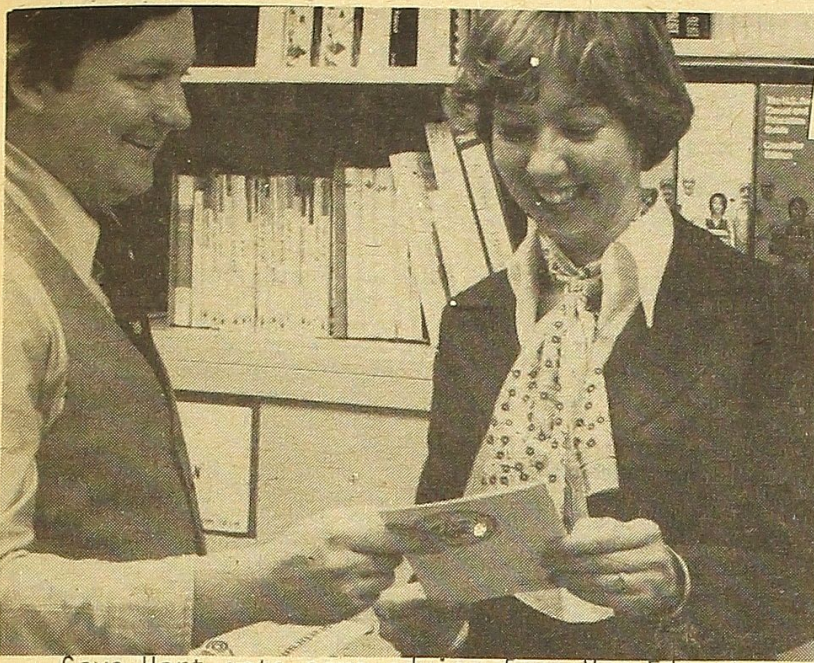
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Gaye Hart gets some advice from Van Edgerton of A.C.C.D. during her stay at Alma.

## Alma student starts new health program

"Ironically, though our educational level is among the highest in the world, our level of nutrition education is minimal." This excerpt from the first "Fitness: for the Health of It" flyer passed out Sept. 23 tells the basic reason for the new fitness program at Alma College.

"It's an idea Dr. Gray (athletic director of Alma College) has been wanting to do for quite a while," explained Chip Hansen, the fitness

tributists them to Saga Foods, a figure development class, and to all physical education staff members.

The flyers already passed out have dealt with fitness fallacies, calorie counts on Saga foods, calorie use for activities, and an article on Russians living to be 100 in the Caucasus Mountains.

Hansen says he's had "good feedback from students" and will continue to stress things like protein and carbohydrate counts to help students become aware of what's in their food and what's healthy. Hansen also would like to use the flyers to relay current news or major discoveries in the P.E. and Fitness fields.

In two weeks, Hansen and four other students in the P.E. department will be helping Margaret Ciccolella, women's athletic director, begin another new fitness program for faculty. Volunteer faculty members will be tested for fitness three different ways. To measure the cardiovascular system, a sub-maximal test will be given to find out the amount of oxygen consumed. (Sub-maximal means running till you are exhausted and is not necessary), then a simple body composition test to find the percentage of fat and a cholesterol blood level test is given. The testing and evaluation take only one half hour, and a prescribed program of diet and exercise is offered based on the degree of fitness.

The reason Ciccolella feels a fitness program like this is necessary is, "50 percent of all Americans are obese." If good results are obtained from the faculty testing, Ciccolella hopes the service can be expanded to include students.

# Aussie 'envious' of CPP

By Karen Magnuson  
Managing Editor

Traveling throughout England and America for free. . . It's like a dream come true for Australian Gaye Hart.

But young Hart isn't simply galivanting around the countryside snapping tourist pictures of the scenery. She has a persistent pre-determined purpose: to study all aspects of career education. And, she assures, Alma College's nationally-unique career preparation program is what lured her to the campus last week.

Although she was able to visit Alma College only for a day, she exclaims, "I've learned such a lot!"

"If I would have known in advance what I would see here. . . I would have stayed longer," she adds.

A fellowship grant from the four-year Sydney Teacher's College in Australia enables Hart to travel six months in America and England. She started her journey in the United States six weeks ago and has already visited academic institutions in California, Oregon, Colorado, Washington and Minnesota as well as a short glance into Canada.

But, of all the career education programs she has studied, she claims she has never seen a career preparation program as extensive as Alma's. In fact, she says, career preparation programs in her native land are practically nonexistent.

"They have a career placement function in Australia," she explains, "but not an integrated program like you have here. It is a totally new concept. People are just beginning to think about it in Australia."

Hart, who taught in high schools for five years, is a consultant on career education projects. A member of the directors of the Graduate Careers Counseling of Australia, she was instructed to report to her counterparts about her American and English findings.

According to Hart, Kenneth Hoyt, director of the federal office for career education, suggested she visit Alma College during her stay.

"Some people aren't going to believe what it's really like here," she laughs. "They'll be envious."

"There is a lot to be done in Australia," she continues, her blue eyes turning serious. "The state of career education is not in the

state it is here. There is a need to create more awareness of career education. . . Hopefully, I can take back further information to stimulate more ideas."

Hart was very impressed with the "campus-wide attitude" about Alma's own career preparation program.

"You always hear good things from people who head the programs, but it is interesting to hear from the faculty," she smiles. "I've found it's not just a fad of those involved in career education."

"When I talked to faculty, I liked the way they knew the students," she continues. "They could tell me names and give me examples. I guess that's the friendliness of the small college."

The pretty Australian hopes to help her people with problems caused by poor career education through the fellowship program.

"Career preparation is for life," she points out. "It is a life-long process. But it's a dreadful mistake for a student to enter college thinking that is the career he'll have for a lifetime. People need skills, knowledge about career preparation and self-awareness. . . That is what is far more important."

## From beefstew to Broadway!

# Saga worker turns playwright

her play which an Almanian review called a "delightful look at the human condition."

Rebecca's future plans include getting her book of poems published along with a novelette she has written. A screenplay she has written is waiting for lack of an

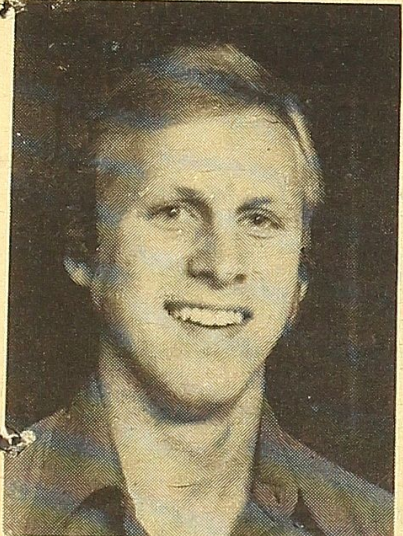
agent. But ever since she was a sophomore in high school, Rebecca has dreamed of being "a professional writer, specializing in plays and screenplays," so getting the screenplay published is the number one project in her future.

Will Alma College be the subject of a famous screenplay or movie someday? Perhaps, if Rebecca Sue Flowers continues finding success as a writer.

Rebecca, an identification checker for Saga Foods will be appearing before the St. Louis Monday Club this week to discuss how she started in her writing career and her plans for the future. Rebecca is expected to speak for at least ten minutes and she admits, "I'm nervous, the only time I've spoken in front of audiences before was in speech class in college."

The St. Louis Monday Club, wishing to give local talent more exposure, contacted Rebecca because of a play she wrote which was produced at Alma College, and her success in publishing poetry. Rebecca has published poems in "Mountain View Digest", "Poetry Today", "Midwest Poetry Review", and a "Pine River Portfolio."

Her play, "It's Called Love", was produced by the Alma Players on Feb. 3-5. It was a series of sketches following love and loving relationships from cradle to grave. Relationships between brother-sister, husband-wife, and parents-children were covered in



Chip Hansen

program coordinator.

Hansen, a physical education major from Bellaire, is doing all of the work on the flyers by himself as a practicum in physical education. Two days before each flyer is distributed, Hansen has to have the material for the flyer researched and edited or written, in order to have it printed by the copy center in time. After the flyers are printed, he dis-



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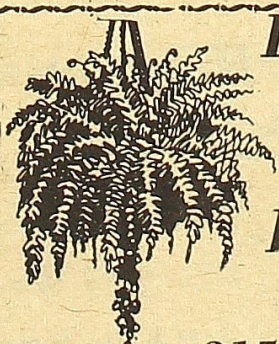
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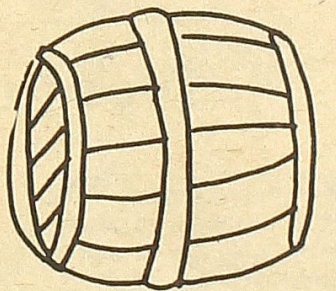
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Dinner:  
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Grilled chopped steak  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce  
Curried vegetables w/soy beans & sunflower seeds

Friday-October 7, 1977

Breakfast:  
French toast  
Scrambled & cooked eggs  
Lunch:  
Vegetable soup  
Pizza  
Corned beef sandwich  
Meat roll-up salad plate  
Dinner:  
Manhattan clam chowder  
Baked ham-fruit sauce  
Chicken pot pit/pastry topping  
Broccoli cheese casserole

Saturday-October 8, 1977

Breakfast:  
Apple pancakes  
Poached eggs  
Lunch:  
French onion soup  
Salami & cheese sandwich  
ravioli casserole  
Julienne salad bowl  
Dinner:  
Vegetable soup  
Roast beef  
Top butt steak  
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Sunday-October 9, 1977

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Monday-October 10, 1977

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Lunch:  
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Dinner:  
Split pea soup  
Baked lasagne  
Breaded veal patty w/ mushroom sauce  
Polish sausage/sauerkraut

Breakfast:  
Griddle cakes  
Scrambled & fried eggs  
Lunch:  
Navy bean soup  
Ground beef hoagie  
Beef chop suey over rice  
Cheese & vegetable bake  
Dinner:  
Chicken noodle soup  
Oven fried chicken  
Grilled liver & onions  
Burritos

Wednesday-October 12, 1977

Breakfast:  
French toast  
Scrambled & cooked eggs  
Lunch:  
Minestrone soup  
Beef patty on bun  
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Banana split salad  
Dinner:  
Navy bean soup  
Swiss steak  
Breaded fried perch  
Stuffed pepper/brown gravy

## Returning debators confident

Beware of misquotes, weak causal links, and contradictory statements--the debate team is ready to pounce on the unwary. Alma's returning veterans, consisting of all but one of last season's team, have been joined by four lively Almanians for what should be a good year.

Mt. Clemens senior Mike Ball, Sturgis junior Mark Selden, Clawson sophomore Pam Smith, Fort

Wayne freshman Cheryl Barr, and Battle Creek freshman Mark Rosener comprise this year's novice team. Ball worked with the team last season but did not compete. The others have had no debate experience.

Despite a lack of experience, coach Mary Welch expects a good year for her novices. She cites "a lot of enthusiasm" and "confidence" as well as a willingness to work hard and participate as the group's strong points.

According to Welch, the novices are likely to participate in four

off-campus tournaments this season. The first tournament (Butler University in Indiana) occurs at the end of October, the second (Ball State in Indiana) occurs in early November, and the other two have not yet been scheduled.

Welch hopes to repeat last year's good showing at Ball State where one four man team had a 5-3 record, and a second--half Alma, half Central Michigan--team had an 8-0 record. Alma also took a Negative team award and three speaker awards.

## Party down

## Sigs, Thetas host Alibi afternoon

The sisters of Alpha Theta invite the Alma College campus (including faculty and administrators) to go nuts at the Alibi-East Rock Theatre Thursday, Oct. 6.

In conjunction with our Zeta Sigma brothers, the Alpha Thetas will sponsor a disco dance contest as well as a crazy hat contest. So grab your partner, prof or favorite administrator and truck out to the Alibi for a fun-filled afternoon. Disc-jockeys from the Alibi will judge the contests and

winners will receive prizes including free pizzas and other assorted munchies. The Alibi, located on Mission Road in Mt. Pleasant, will be open exclusively to Alma College from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Alpha Thetas also are super fired-up for the entire Greek Week. We are looking forward to competing with other sororities for "the most a group can cram in a Volkswagen" trophy on Saturday. In addition, the Thetas are co-chairmen of the entertainment for

the crazy Greek bash Friday night. We invite all Almanians from all walks of life to attend. (Maintenance people: come out and see what Alma College is like at night!)

The sisters have been busy with other sorority activities besides Greek Week. We all enjoyed a special luncheon on "Parents Day" Saturday, and are preparing for fall rush. Special congratulations go to two of our sisters, Kathy Wolfe and Carol Furrow, for their TKE Little Sister bids.

## Tri-Beta inducts 13 members

The national honorary biology society, Tri-Beta, has recently inducted 13 new members.

These new members include: Ken Riddle, junior, Saginaw; Dave Cleary, junior, Cheboygan; Kelley Murphy, junior, Berkley; Brad Willoughby, junior, Frankfort; Dennis Gervin, junior, Alma; John Harlan, sophomore, Grand Rapids; Mark Zook, senior, Central Lake; Steve Stone, senior, Monroe; Allyson Riley, senior, Midland; Karen Tarter, junior Essexville; Darcy Smith, senior, Brechenridge; and Nancy LeNoble, senior, Palos Heights, Ill.

Tri-Beta is a chapter of Gamma Beta. The society consists of interested biology majors who have been asked to join and have an adequate grade point average. They strive to promote the biological sciences and research.

Richard Bowker, professor of biology, was awarded honorary membership along with the thirteen students. The ceremony took place Thursday in the Dow Science

building at 7 p.m.

The first activity this year for the new members will be the collecting of apples and pressing them into cider to be sold at Homecoming.

## OX

Jim!

Jackus Quirkus has asked the ALMANIAN to announce that he and President Mark Zook are planning to fly the house to Edmore sometime this week or next week. Depending on whether or not the pilot, Capt. Zooker, and the navigator, Jack Quirk deem the house airworthy a trip around the world in the Theta Chi house may be slated for next summer. Anyone interested may sign the rush list.

I think the auction last Sunday was also a smashing success but this is only speculation since I wrote this article Saturday afternoon. So anyway.....my brother.....Hasta la vista!

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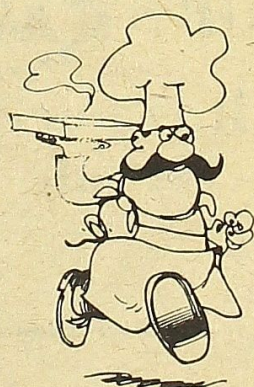
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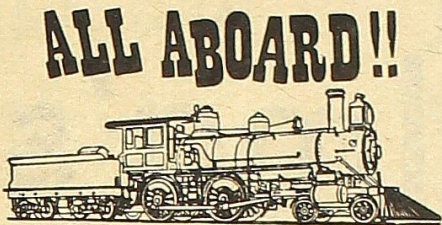
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# Entertainment



## Record reviews: Scruggs, Young

'Live at Kansas State'  
Earl Scruggs Revue

Earl Scruggs, of Flatt and Scruggs fame now performs with his sons Gary and Randy, as well as a few other talented musicians, in the Earl Scruggs Revue. As with Dave Brubeck and his sons, the music they make is a blend of the old and the new.

Earl almost takes a secondary role to his sons, doing very little talking in-between songs and only taking the lead role on the instruments. But when Earl starts picking his banjo, everyone else had better step aside. He has gotten better with age, and he can still perform "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" as well as he could when he wrote it back in 1948. Other lively instrumentals include "Carolina Boogie" and "Bugle Call Rag."

Surprisingly, the best instrumental on the album is a very touching version of "Both Sides Now" featuring his son Randy on guitar and Vassar Clements on violin. This version makes one forget that Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, etc., ever recorded the song. It is beautiful.

Of course, the band has a country-music emphasis in such songs as Woody Guthrie's "Rambling Round Your City" and Jimmy Rodgers "T for Texas".

The other big surprise on the album is Gary Scruggs' vocal talent. He handles all the vocals on the album with strength and confidence, doing his best with two Bob Dylan songs, "Most Likely You Go Your Way (And I'll Go Mine)" and "You Ain't Going Nowhere." The Scruggs Revue has played with Dylan before, so perhaps Gary benefitted from the experience.

Earl Scruggs has raised his sons on music, and raised them well. The Scruggs name will be around a long time after Earl has passed away. His sons' talents are a tribute to his musical genius.

"American Stars and Bars"  
Neil Young

Neil Young's latest recording effort is his best in years, and comes at a crucial time in his career. Young, deciding against rejoining his cohorts Crosby, Stills, and Nash in their latest regrouping, has put out an album

that rivals, and perhaps surpasses, the efforts of his friends on their latest album "C.S. and N."

The songs on "American Stars and Bars" were recorded over a period of three years, from 1974-1977 and include such talented backup singers as Linda Ronstadt and Emmy Lou Harris. This album has more of a country-rock emphasis than Young's last couple efforts, and contains fewer ballads than customary for a Young album, though the ones that he does sing are outstanding, such as the very catchy song "Hey Babe."

I think an important factor contributing to the liveliness and freshness of this album is that Young seems to be in better spirits than he has in years. The rowdy, informed song "Homegrown" will put a smile on the face of anyone who has "grown their own."

A couple of the more country-oriented songs include "The Old Country Waltz" and "Saddle Up the Palomino", both of which are lively, upbeat tunes.

Perhaps the finest song on the album, "Like a Hurricane" includes both very sensitive lyrics and fine electric guitar-work by Young.

Young has his old friends, Crazy Horse, backing him up on this album, and they turn in their usual fine performance. As a whole, Young must be very pleased with this album, and satisfied with remaining a solo artist for the time being.

## Nightclub features folksinger

Tuesday's nightclub featured Allen Ross, a talented singer-guitar player, who, from his accent, appeared to hail from the South.

Ross' clear, powerful voice gave new emphasis to many familiar songs. His repertoire included both country and folk songs by such writers as Arlo Guthrie, Jimmy Buffet, and Randy Newman.

Presenting a clean-cut appearance in spangled-shirt and cowboy hat, Ross sang and talked with boyish exuberance on such songs as "City of New Orleans," which he vows to sing every time he performs until the trains run through his town again.

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One song that was received quite well by the English majors in the audience was a Jimmy Buffet song about a poet who died, and left his royalties to his dog. It was a "howling" success.

Most of Ross' material fit the mode of the story song, and he seemed to truly enjoy both performing and talking to the crowd. His performance was well-polished and smooth, and as a whole, very entertaining.

## Players need money

The Alma College Players are looking for more donations and advertising from students and Alma residents so the theatre productions can be self-supporting, according to Pam Smith, publicity chairman.

"We are having problems. . . We want the plays to pay for themselves," Smith said. She explained the Alma College productions usually "break even or go in the hole."

Often, she said, the Players must dip into budgeted theatre funds to pay deficits. The Players want the programs used for the productions to be self-supporting so the theatre department money can be used for other things, like new costumes or stage equipment.

"We are hoping and praying more people will donate," said Smith.

She added that the Players especially look to the students for help.

"We really put it on for the college's sake," she stressed. "The main reason it is put on is so students can be able to see a live play and other students can gain experience in acting."

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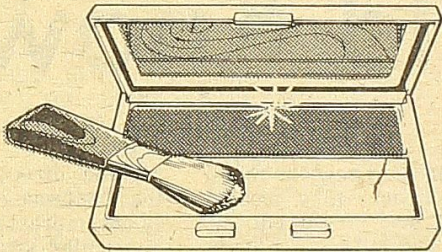
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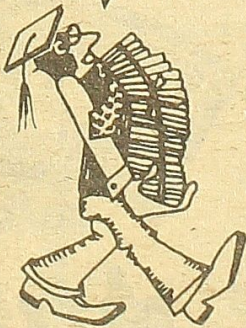
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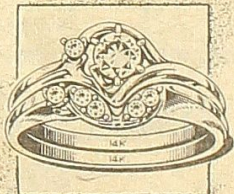
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# Alma's Bubble Bursts; Britons claw Scots 33-6



The Alma defense comprised of (42) Kelly Murphy, Bill Shoemaker (75) and Jeff Cuddaback (72) combine to stop a kick-off return. Almanian Photo.

By Dave Flattley

Well the big shootout is over, only someone forgot to give Alma any weapons. The Alma Scots were totally outclassed by Albion in a game played in the rain last Saturday at Bahlke field. Albion's defense put the collar on Alma's big play offense and broke two big ones themselves en route to a 33-6 win.

Alma squandered several opportunities in the game, the first coming after Albion's fumble was recovered on their own 12 yard line. Tailback Bob Hamilton was dumped for a seven yard loss and Scott Ambrose missed a 25-yard field goal attempt. Shortly thereafter, Albion put together a 41-yard drive capped by fullback Doug VerMuelen's 2 yard touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, freshman tailback Jim Gerherdt took a vicious shot from an Albion player and was forced to leave the game. Alma mounted a drive on the strong arm of senior quarterback Ken Reihl, who hit tight end Randy Weiland and Chuck Fiebertz with a series of passes which led the Scots inside the Briton's 10 yard line. Reihl overthrew Stan Izykowski on third down and the Scots had to settle for Ambrose's 25 yard field goal, which cut the

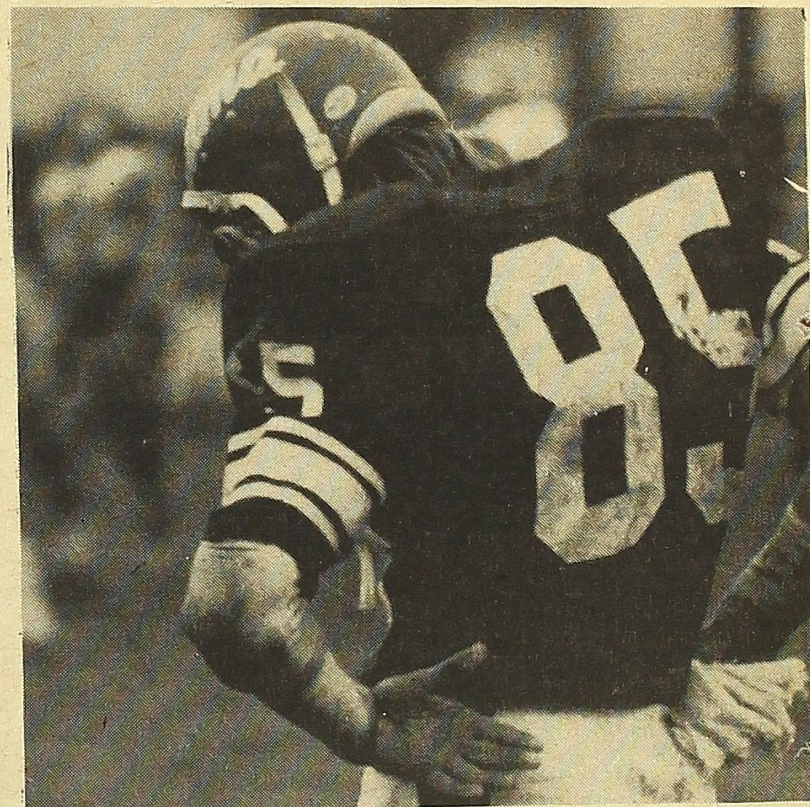
score to 7-3. Albion's Don Durrett ran the following kickoff all the way back for a touchdown which may have knocked the wind out of Alma's sails.

Alma came back though, again on the strength of Reihl's passing to get inside the Briton's 10 yard line for the third time, but again failed to punch the ball over. Ambrose's second field goal made the score 14-6. Albion came right back to score on another big play, a 56 yard pass from quarterback Tom Carr to Joel Manby, which upped the count to 20-6. Alma's Mike Fogg recovered a fumble on the Albion 21 yard line, but again, Alma couldn't capitalize as Ambrose's field goal attempt fell short. Tom Klus' 42 yard field goal made the halftime score 23-6.

Early in the third quarter, Albion took the ball at their own 36 and marched all the way in for another score, this one on a run by Joel Manby on a big fourth down play.

The loss dropped Alma to 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the MIAA. Albion now has won three straight after an opening loss to Wabash.

The Alma Scots will be at home again next Saturday when they will entertain the Adrian Bulldogs at 1:30 at Bahlke field.



## IM Sports for Women; You Should Know!!

There seems to be a question rippling through the minds of students on campus: Are there Intramural sports for women? The answer is an emphatic YES. Yes, and it should be shouted to the far corners of Alma College.

The ratio of male and female students is approximately 50-50, so women are not a minority, yet participation in I.M. sports is minimal. Why? Charles Grey,

ulation. Interested persons would develop the sports they thought most popular and would put out the needed publicity. Connie Church, director of I.M. sports for women, cannot be expected to fulfill all these tasks herself.

Let us then stop complaining and realize that only as a group who willingly puts forth the effort, will women gain an active and effective group of women's I.M. teams.

athletic director at Alma, feels that the female students are simply not interested in another extracurricular sports activity. Gray thinks interest is on the rise but will reach a peak only in coming years. Students themselves give a variety of comments, including wrong sports offered, poor publicity, and conflicting times, etc.

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## Volleyball continues streak

By Sue Hameister

Capitalizing on a strong offensive attack, the Alma Scots Volleyball team blazed by both Aquinas and Montcalm Community College in last Tuesday's tri-meet. Alma stomped Aquinas 15-6, 15-1, and over-powered Montcalm C.C. 15-5, 15-10.

The opposition was sent immediately to the defensive position as Alma's Gaye Tomaszewski, Louise Dickinson, and Joey Barbour fired consecutive "bullet" serves over the net. The opponents were unable to launch any type of offensive attack, as Alma's net play was incredible.

The victories lifted Alma's record to 4-0. Today at 4:00 the Scots meet Delta and Montcalm



# 'Gnat' Out-of-Doors Field Preparation is Key To Good Cooking



Most upland hunters will agree that half the fun of hunting is being able to enjoy the game as scrumptious meals later in the year. How the chef goes about preparing the birds has a lot to do with the resulting dinner, but the main ingredient of a good wild game feast has to do with preparation before cooking.

Once a bird has been killed, the hunter should take immediate action so the game is not allowed to spoil. Early season partridge and pheasant hunters are often afield when weather conditions are unseasonably warm. A bird could spoil quite easily just by being carried in a gamebag for a few hours. Most hunters dislike the idea of getting messy every time they down a bird. I find a good way of cleaning pats and pheasants is by using a procedure called the "thirty second field dress." By using the thirty second field dress, the hunter can have his bird cleaned and be on his way in seconds without getting his hands dirty.

The hunter should begin by putting the bird down with the head facing away from him and the bird should be belly up. You should then spread the bird's wings out and pry the breast away, leaving

as far as possible and then the hunter should place his feet on the wings, as near to the body cavity as you can. While you are standing on the bird's outstretched wings, grasp the bird's legs firmly and with a steady, even pressure, pull the legs of the bird towards you until they separate from the body cavity. The breast meat will be now attached to only the wings. A knife can be used to separate the breast from the wings. The legs can be saved, depending on the type of bird. Pheasants have good, heavy, meaty legs which are worthwhile saving, but pats or grouse tend to have skinny, tendon-filled legs not fit for keeping.

A little foresight on the hunter's part will account for a plastic bread bag in your gamebag which can be used for popping the edible pieces of birds into. This serves to keep dirt and weeds off the meat while allowing the meat to cool. In less than thirty seconds, a hunter can be on his way with his birds cleaned and with relatively little mess.

Small birds such as woodcock, quail and doves (where legal) can be cleaned just as easily as larger birds. By inserting your thumb under the bird's breast bone, you

it connected only to the wings. A knife can be used to separate the wings and breast meat.

Once you are home, place all of the edible parts that you have kept into a large kettle of cold water and two or three tablespoons of salt. Allow the birds to sit in the refrigerator overnight. Next day, place the birds in a plastic wrap and then wrap them again in foil. This will prevent freezer burn and any loss of flavor. You might also want to stick a piece of tape with the date the birds were killed on each package. By labeling each package, you can use the oldest meat first, prevent any wasted game, and insure freshness.

How the game is cooked is a matter of personal taste. Personally, I like to brown the birds and then add enough water, starch and vegetables to create a wild stew. A number of good wild game recipes can be found in a book distributed by the Michigan United Conservation Club called "The Wildlife Chef." In the book, author Kathy Lincoln has compiled a selection of wildgame recipes especially suited to Michigan game. The book is available at MUCC headquarters in Lansing.

# "Frankly with Flattley"



This is the week of the big one. Actually, two big ones. This is showdown week, put up or shut up time for the maize and blue of Michigan and the maroon and cream of our own Alma Scots. Down in Ann Arbor, the 3rd rated Aggies of Texas A&M. Michigan was rated no.1 until this week's polls. Bo's boys dropped out of the top spot by virtue of their pathetic performance against Navy, a narrow 14-7 victory which the Wolverines were quite fortunate to achieve. The previous week's 21-9 win over Duke led me to believe that the Wolverines were not the powerhouse they're supposed to be. Last Saturday's performance convinced me of that.

Michigan's highly touted offensive line failed to open holes for running back Harlan Huckleby and afforded quarterback Rick Leach very little time to pass. The maize and blue will have to get their acts together in order to avoid being blown off their own field by a Texas A&M team which features one of the nation's most potent offenses. The Aggies are led by a 280-pound fullback, George Woodward, a bonafide All-America candidate. Their wishbone defense is directed by David Walker, a four year starter who started in his first game as a 16-year-old freshman. A&M's defense has been among the nation's leaders for the past six years as well. The game will be a total sell-out with over 105,000 fans attending. It will also be viewed by 85% of the nation on national television. Michigan is definitely due for a great effort and is going to need one in order to pull this one out.

105,000 fans will not be watching. 85% of the country will not be glued to their TV sets in anxious anticipation of the kickoff and the nation's pollsters could probably care less about the outcome of this game.

What will happen, though, is a football game with a conference title, an undefeated season and a lot of pride at stake. Albion won last year's game 16-7 en route to a 9-0 record, an MIAA title, and a no. 3 ranking among Division III schools last year. The Britons have been less than awesome this year, however, dropping their first game to Wabash and winning their next two by narrow margins. Albion has relied on a powerful and aggressive defense which could pose problems for Alma's vaunted air attack.

Alma, meanwhile, has rolled to a 3-0 start, their best in years. The Scots have rolled up 125 points in those three games, 63 of those in last week's slaughter over Lakeland. Alma's attack is by air, leave no doubt about that. Ken Riehl, senior quarterback from Traverse City, has broken two passing records this year and is in line for several more. Riehl has some great receivers as well. The foremost of these is Stan Lzykowski, two-time All-MIAA pick from Bay City who holds virtually all Scot pass catching records. Chuck Fiebernitz, Morts Fraser and Randy Wieland also form excellent targets for Riehl's aerials. The determining factor of this game may be how well Alma's relatively inexperienced offensive line holds off the vaunted Albion pass rush. I think they will, though. Alma remembers last year's loss and it should pray heavily on their minds. The Scots have momentum as well, and hopefully will play up to their potential Saturday. At any rate, it should be one hell of a football game and one well worth watching.

# Landowners Urged to support Public Stamp

Landowners in Southern Lower Michigan are reminded by State Senator Richard Allen (R-Alma) that they have only a few days left in which to sign up for the state's new Public Access Program.

Under the program, hunters in Zone 3 (below a line extending from Muskegon to Bay City) are now required to purchase a \$1 Public Access Stamp. The monies collected from sales of the Stamp are being used by the DNR to lease farmland for the use of all hunters.

"The deadline for applying to participate in the program this year is October 1st," Senator Allen pointed out. "Any landowners who want to lease his land to the state for hunting should contact

his local Department of Natural Resources by that date."

Senator Allen sponsored the law setting up the Public Access Program.

"This program is designed to assure that hunters use only the private lands available for hunting," Senator Allen explained. "The program is completely voluntary for landowners."

"One of the most troublesome problems our rural property owners have faced in recent years is trespass, particularly by hunters," he noted. "Statistics show that our hunter population is growing larger and larger, to a point where it is outgrowing the land available for this purpose."

"The state will pay anywhere from 50 cents to \$2.50 per acre

to landowners, depending upon the type of land they have available--woodlots, marshlands, brush land, idle fields not cropped, grain lands for wildlife, and so on," Senator Allen said. "Leasing contracts will cover three years and the DNR will provide signs to indicate that the property has been leased for hunting purposes. Rules require the farmer to limit the number of hunters on the land to about one person per ten acres."

"Since each piece of property must be inspected by DNR wildlife specialists before leasing, I encourage any interested landowners in my district to contact their local DNR field office or county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office for an application for," he concluded.

# A - league IM Results

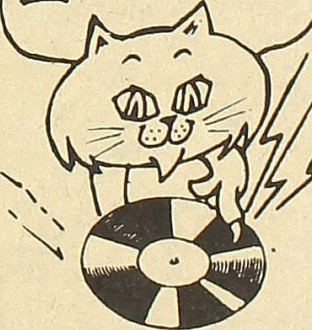
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Mitchell	1-3
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New Dorms	5-0
ZE	1-3
Gelston	1-3

scoring leaders TD Ex. pts.  
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# Alma Soccer Team Bows to Albion

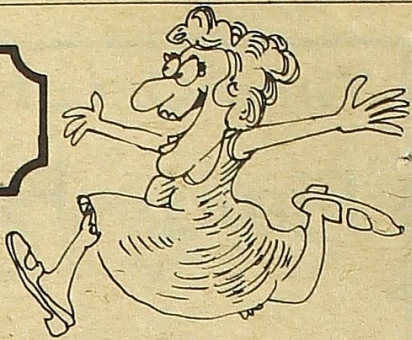
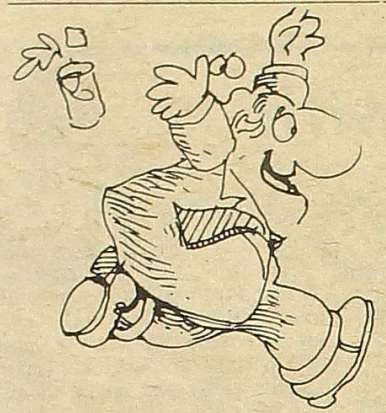
By Jack Machtel

Alma College's soccer team had its first league game Saturday at Albion. The rivalry between these two clubs is fierce, and both teams play with great intensity. A very fired up Alma squad took the field, an underdog, and did its best to win. The first, and only goal scored in the first half came from Jack Rasmussen on an assist by Peter Zours. A strong

defense, led by Obasi Ogonnaya and Steve Burkhart, along with good positioning and aggressive play by the rest of the Scots was the key to a successful first half. Albion opened the second half with stronger offensive play and scored two quick goals to take the lead. The Scots never adjusted, and Albion went on to win, 6-1. Alma's next game is against Hope on Wednesday, October 5, at Alma.



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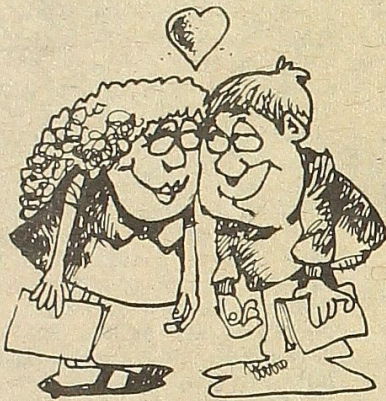
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Beverly Lou, Jr.!

Have a good week,  
TRAOUT

..... keep the change!

Dear Mark,  
You look sexy in bed.  
I'll try to walk in on  
you more often.  
A.G.



Harry.....

"Amaimo is a good, healthy Syrian name; Mrock is just a sound!"

How long did who wrestle with Allen Park?

Sheepface,  
Baaaaaa! -Lizard

Same to you, Lizard!  
Just remember, you're about as sheepish as me..

Lizard,  
It's not a quartet,  
It's a Trinity.  
Sheepface

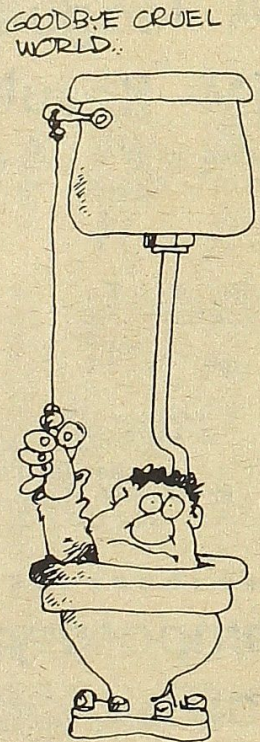
Is Cuba having under-the-table relations with the U.N.?? Only who?! and company know for sure.

Boomer --  
When's thr fuzz coming off?  
Guess Who!

Jarlico --  
Want to go buffalo hunting this week?  
Ed

Larj --  
Want me to try out your handcuffs? Maybe I'll have better luck.  
Love,  
Velvet Ropes

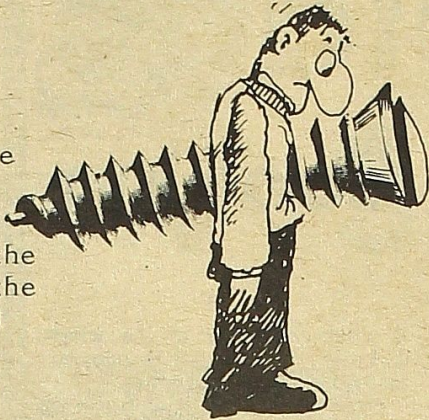
ELKE P. and SHANABUTT,  
How the Hell are ya?  
Love,  
C&C



Jean Anderson,  
How do you like townies?  
????????

Brandon Birmingham,  
A public apology for recent embarrassment.  
Fan Club

Goodes,  
You're so cute!  
can't stand it!  
Vyv's and you know who



SCREWED AGAIN?

Davie and Chuckie --  
Just wanted you to know that I support your platforms on Union Ray matters. Who wants a Master Baiter? I do!  
A fellow rat

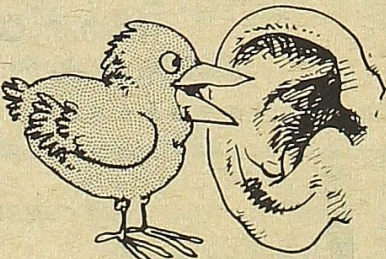
Baj --  
Please don't forget to put the pic back up. M and D are long gone!

Kath:  
As one fellow Scotsman said to another, "They will get over it!" By the way, please pass the bird pie.  
Mag

Pam,  
Please let J.D. come home sometime this year!  
Fro

Congratulations to Keith Haske for the all-time worst I.M. football play in Alma College history.  
The refs: Fro, J.D., & Stubs

Jen-  
Sickie, eh?  
Kath



TKE's --  
May the force be with you for your games this week. Fire up!  
Sis

Godfrey,  
An old Indian saying:  
20 moons for 20 years  
... let's see them!  
Chumpettes

Rucks,  
How are your chances for the Barlow trophy?  
G.T.

Chris,  
HAPPY B-DAY!  
H.R.

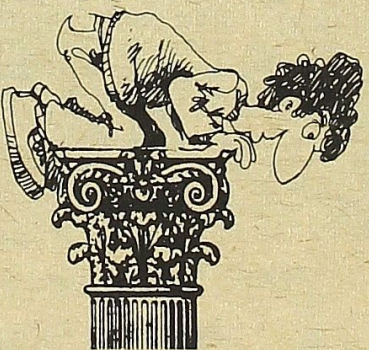
Dear other half,  
Good job talking to the man upstairs. He heard us.  
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SHAWZIE I've been watching you ...  
--your secret admirer

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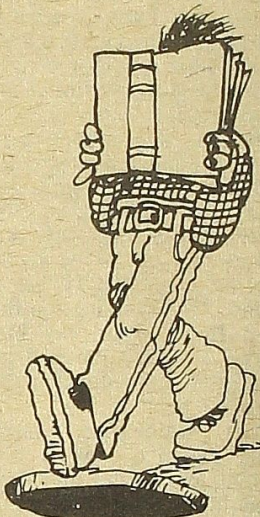
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D. Campbell



ATTENTION: We are looking for three books missing since the Alumni Career Conference last June. These books belong to Mr. Edward Jacomo of the art department. They are: "Art for Teachers of Children," by Montgomery, "Secondary Art Education," by Paxton, "The Art of Craft-Making," by Howlett. If you know where these books are, contact A.C.C.D, Dan Behring or Mr. Jacomo. Thank you.

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