

# The Almanian

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 4

## Energy and the clash of cultures

# Middle East talks begin Wednesday

By Jon Thompson  
Alma College Senior

The first Middle East Round Table discussion will be held Wednesday night, October 10, at 7:30 in Swanson Academic Center, room 113.

The lecture-discussion series, entitled "Energy and the Clash of Cultures: Challenge of the Middle East", will also meet on the Wednesday evenings of October 17, 24, and 31. A two-day summary conference will be held on November 2 and 3. The participants of the round table talks will attempt to assess the growing American involvement in the Middle East and the region's impact on the Western world by focusing on the history, culture, economics, and politics of the strategic area of the globe.

In a country where some Americans believe cartoons depicting all Arabs as rich, living in tents, having harems, driving Mercedes, and greedy sheiks withholding our oil, the Middle East lecture-discussions can be an important step towards a better American understanding of the Middle East today.

Dr. Joseph Walser, a professor of religious studies at Alma College, came up with the idea of the Middle East talks last spring.

"I had the feeling the American public really didn't understand what's going on in the Middle East or the things they were reading in the newspapers about the Middle East," Walser said.

"I talked this over with Eugene Kolb (a political science associate professor at Alma College) and when we were trying to come up with a program we realized

to understand the Middle East truly would take a multi-discipline approach. All the factors in the Middle East situation are bound together."

Walser hopes the program can accomplish three goals.

"Number one, we want to provide information about the history, economics, culture and politics of the Middle East. Number two, we will try to provide and encourage understanding of the Middle East. Number three, we want to consider what it all means. How does the Middle East affect our lifestyles, our production and consumption, our ideas of war and peace, and so forth."

The four lectures, held on four Wednesday nights beginning October 10, and the summary conference during November 2 and 3, will be open to the general public and audience participation is welcome. The talks will be attended by about 100 Alma College students as a requirement for four course in history, religious studies, political science and economics. The lecture-discussions are also part of Alma College's continuing education program. There is a \$5 registration fee for the entire series, to have the non-credit workshop listed on the continuing education course record.

According to John Agria, the Middle East talks will have a unique feedback loop.

"Appropriate portions of the lectures or summary conference will be videotaped for cable television," Agria said. "The college is going to designate maybe six homes in our area where we'll ask homeowners to invite friends over to watch a segment of the program.

Then we'll ask homeowners students, one for each house, to go and not so much lead discussion about the program but simply record the discussion that follows the videotaped show."

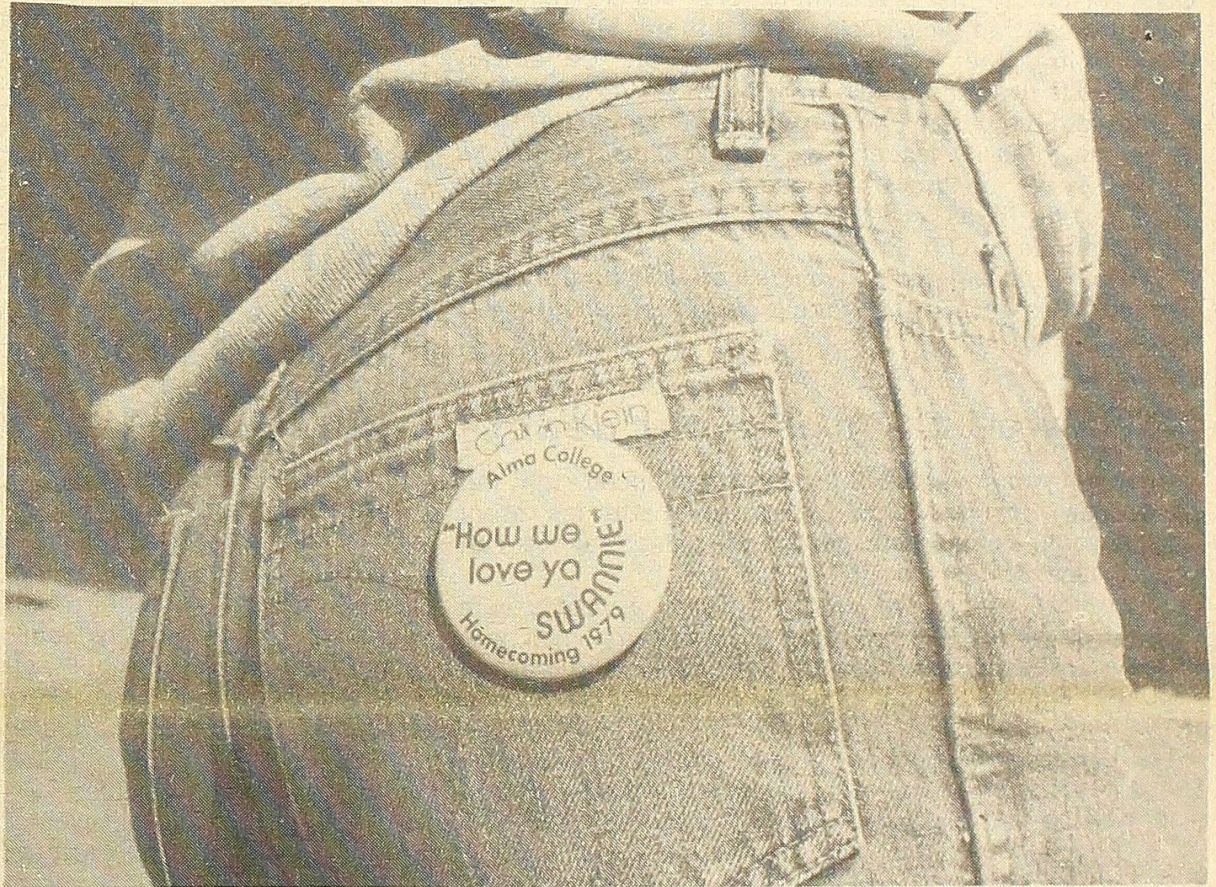
Afterwards the students will meet with faculty members and discuss what points of the videotaped program were understood, misunderstood, or what stereotypes or biases were still preva-

lent.

"With this feedback loop," Agria said, "we can have a second panel discuss points that weren't under-

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## We love ya Swannie...



...no ifs, ands, or butts

## MCHA conference slated

By Leslie Southwick  
News Writer

The Michigan College Health Association (MCHA) will hold its annual clinical meeting on the Alma Campus this October 11-12. The MCHA membership consists of a variety of health

officials including physicians, nurses, administrators, and health educators. Students are also invited to attend the various conferences.

The MCHA has several objectives built into its organization and upon which it bases its ideals. These include a consideration of

the concerns of college health services, an identification of the ethical and social concerns associated with being health care advisors, and to provide the MCHA participants with an opportunity for fellowship, communication and fun.

The conference here at Alma is described as an opportunity for "educational learning in the health care field" by Nurse Evelyn Sears, the president of MCHA. Participants in the conferences receive eight continuing education credits, dependant upon the quality of the conference and the hours put into it.

The programming of the conference includes some speeches designed to educate and update pertinent information for health care advisors. Topics to be discussed include an Emergency Medicine (EM) Educational program, CPR and EM updates, diagnosis of hand and ankle problems and a discussion of otological

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## Mandatory attendance too negative

# Council rejects fine arts proposal

Sally Galer  
News Writer

Last Wednesday, the Student Council discussed the fine arts' proposal and a resolution to be presented during homecoming to President Swanson.

The council listened to the Fine Arts sub-committee members' report from their meeting on Monday, October 1. The members gave several reasons why they feel the Fine Arts proposition is a poor solution to the attendance problem. They

think the proposal is too negative and defeats the purpose of promoting fine arts. It discourages students from attending more than the three required events. They also believe the \$2 fee for missing an event and the subtraction of .05 honor points for failing to comply with the requirements are ineffective punishments.

It was said that lack of publicity is also a problem. Council members want to see more public promotion for fine arts events before a mandatory policy is imple-

mented.

If the Educational Policy Committee does decide that a mandatory program is necessary, the sub-committee has prepared an alternative to the present proposal.

This alternative would incorporate two required one-credit seminars into humanities. Students would attend six different events with lectures given by different professors on their areas of expertise. It would be a pass/fail discussion-type

class that freshman could easily take.

After the committee report, a motion was passed to send the Education Policy Committee a letter stating that the Student Council does not approve of the present proposal.

Afterward, Council moved to draft a resolution to present to President Swanson during half-time at the homecoming game. The resolution will appear in the homecoming edition of the Almanian.



# newsbriefs

## Carter plans December kickoff

President Carter will launch his 1980 re-election campaign during the first week of December following the announcement of his candidacy December 4, according to White House press secretary Jody Powell.

The President's political team is planning a nation-wide tour that will take Carter, his wife, and Vice President Walter Mondale separately and together to 11 cities in four days. A large fund raiser to be held December 4 in Washington combined with other financing efforts is expected to raise two million dollars for the re-election drive.

## Dole cites Ford as major factor

According to Presidential candidate, Senator Robert Dole, R-Kan., former president Gerald Ford is a major key to the Republican race. Dole claimed that if Ford entered the running, the Republican field would be quickly narrowed to two candidates: Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Dole said that many Ford people currently in the camps of Senate minority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Texas congressman and CIA director George Bush, former Texas Governor John Connally, and his own would jump to join Ford.

Senator Dole claimed he would "certainly go through a period of reassessment" if Ford joined the race, but would not withdraw.

## Newlywed bounces to her death

"She was bouncing on the bed and bounced right out the window," Bruno Maninirios explained after his recent bride, Sylvia, plunged 18 stories to her death at the Taft Hotel in New York.

Bruno told police that shortly after 1 a.m. his wife jokingly stood up and bounced on the bed which was beside a closed window. She lost her balance and crashed through the glass, falling 18 stories to the mezzanine roof below.

The Uruguyan honeymoon couple arrived in New York Tuesday after stopping in Mexico and Florida. They planned to leave for New Orleans Thursday.

## Feds dismiss Miller complaint

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has dismissed a Miller Brewing Company complaint that claimed an Anheuser-Busch advertising campaign boasting that "brown is beautiful" violates federal laws against false, misleading and disparaging advertising.

Anheuser-Busch launched the campaign which boasted their brown bottles protected their naturally brewed beer from dangerous sun light in an attempt to overtake the Miller company's domination of the Michigan market. Miller bottles their beer in clear bottles.

## Prof accused of making drugs

The chairman of the anthropology department at New York University has been charged in a six-count indictment of allegedly making tens of thousands of dollars' worth of illicit drugs in his human studies laboratory at NYU. The federal grand jury's indictment charges that 54-year-old John Buettner-Janusch used university money to buy chemicals and equipment.

According to the indictment, Buettner-Janusch conspired with others in making quaaludes, LSD, and cocaine at his laboratory. Buettner-Janusch and others reportedly formed an organization named Simian Expansions Inc. to launder the proceeds of the scheme.

Buettner-Janusch claims to have taught at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, but neither school could find a record of his employment.

## Amherst has 12-year-old freshman

Amherst College officials say that 12-year-old Miller Maley, a freshman, is the youngest student in the school's 158-year history.

After Miller finished high school chemistry halfway through seventh grade last year, a math teacher recommended he take a course at Amherst. Miller is currently enrolled in advanced mathematics and physics courses, introductory German, and a required freshman humanities course. His father is a physics professor at Wayne State University in Detroit.

## Returned to Vatican Sunday

# Pope made 6-city tour of U.S.

By Kathy Austin  
Newswriter

Pope John Paul II began his six-city tour in the United States last Monday. He arrived in Boston in the afternoon rain to be greeted by Mrs. Rosalyn Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy. One and a half million people awaited the Pope's arrival. John Paul II said mass on Boston Commons before 400,000 people.

On Tuesday the Pope went to New York to deliver an address to the U.N. He spoke of limiting the arms race. Later he gave a prayer service at St. Patrick's Cathedral and a sermon at Yankee Stadium.

## Marijuana bill moves to House floor

By Kathy Austin  
Newswriter

The bill to legalize marijuana for the use of relieving the side affects of chemotherapy was approved by the State Senate in June. The House Public Health Committee approved the bill last Wednesday and it was taken to the House floor. House action is expected to be taken as early as this week.

If approved the bill would allow Michigan cancer chemotherapy and glaucoma patients, if certified to public health officials by their physicians, to purchase marijuana legally as a prescription drug.

Public health officials say that even if marijuana is legalized for therapeutic use it would take a year or two before Michigan would become a member fully participating in the federal research program. Also, it may take six to eight years before the federal government concludes that marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug.

Philadelphia was the next stop for the Pope. He told 12,000 priests, nuns, and seminarians it was God's will for priests to remain of male gender and celibate. He also commented that Christ chose men for the 12 apostles.

Thursday, the Pope gave and outdoor service at Living History Farms Museum in Des Moines. The Pope was fatigued by his intense traveling and fell asleep briefly in the altar chair. While in

Iowa, Pope John Paul II visited a small parish nestled in the cornfields near a city.

The Pope swayed "Windy City" on Friday when he gave mass at Grand Park. Chicago is comprised of 2.4 million Catholics. The largest in the country.

The weekend wound-up in Washington where the Pope met with President Carter, Sunday night Pope John Paul II returned to Vatican City.



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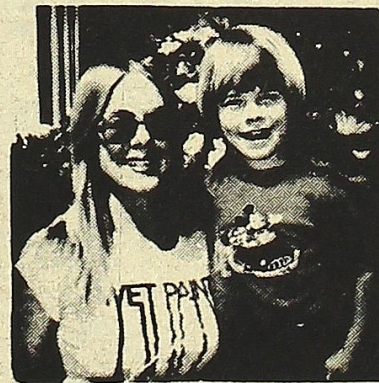
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# The Almanian

OCTOBER 9, 1979

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## Alma: Yesterday, today, and tomorrow

# Robert Swanson: A man for all seasons

The following is the second of a two part series. It deals with the upbringing of Dr. Robert Swanson, President of Alma College. Through the upbringing and accomplishments of Dr. Swanson we can truly see that he is, "A Man For All Seasons".

By Don Whitney  
News Editor

Robert Swanson served for nine years on the McCormick Seminary faculty, both as Dean of Students and Professor of Preaching. In the late fall of 1955 he was forced to take a sabbatical due to health problems. During his absence Worth Frank, the president of McCormick Seminary, resigned and Rev. Swanson was asked to return early

to serve as acting president.

This development coincided closely with Swanson's invitation to be interviewed for the position of president at Alma College. Swannie's initial response was an emphatic, "NO!" Dr. Swanson first visited Alma College in 1947. At the time, he was Dean of Students at McCormick Seminary and was asked to recruit prospective seniors graduating from Alma. He arrived on a Monday to find the campus bland and deserted. The future president saw an institution with several dilapidated structures and no semblance of order. His reaction was one of dismay.

It was only after prompting from Mrs. Swanson and friends of the college that Dr. Swanson agreed to visit Alma, then known as the graveyard of college presidents, for an interview. Alma College of 1956 was very different than it is today. The Tyler Student Center was a new building; the Academic Center was non-existent; none of the dormitories presently standing were built; the student body consisted of approximately 600 students.

Robert Swanson could see some advancement from his visit of ten years ago, but it was the determination of the administration and Board of Trustees that convinced him that Alma Col-

lege had the potential to grow into an institution of high academic standards.

In the summer of 1956, Swanson assumed the position of president of Alma College. His main objectives were to increase the academic standards for performance as well as admissions, and to improve the physical plant which is essential to the learning process. As a result of Swanson's expectations, Alma College embarked on a rigorous growth project. Immediately after his arrival, approximately 100 students were released due to substandard academic performance. According to the president the action was "abrupt and arbitrary, but necessary" for the growth of the college. Extensive fund drives were

formulated to increase the endowment fund of the college.

Enrollment has nearly doubled since 1956 when only 657 students attended Alma. This year enrollment totaled 1204. Not only have more students opted to come to Alma College, but the quality of these students has increased. The average high school grade point has risen from 2.34 to 3.39 and the number of seniors entering graduate schools has increased six times over. The faculty has also shown marked improvement over the past twenty-three years. The size of the faculty has increased from thirty-eight to seventy and the number

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President Robert Swanson chats with faculty and alumni during the 1957 Homecoming celebration.

## Homecoming happenings

By Mary Molloy  
Feature Writer

Following is a list of events for "A Salute To Swannie" Homecoming Week.

**Tuesday** - The Annual Greek Day. Also Greek T-shirt day. Chariot Parade starts at 6:45 p.m. outside Hamilton Commons and travels all around campus. It ends the site of the chariot races, which start at 7 p.m. Signs will be posted telling the location. The chariot races are jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity Council Board. After the chariot races, I.F.C. is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest in Tyler. This will be followed by cider and donuts.

**Wednesday** - Traditions Dinner in Hamilton Commons. Space is limited to 500, so students wishing to attend should pick up a free ticket Oct. 9th or 10th in the commons. This is a semi-formal affair. The all-campus voting for Queen will take place at the dinner.

**Thursday** - Lowland Celebration in Dow Auditorium. This talent show starts at 8:00 p.m. There will be prizes for best acts: two for individual acts, and one for best corridor act. First prize for individual act is a year-long pass to all Union Board activities, including concerts. Second prize for individual act is a term-pass to all Union Board activities, including concerts.

The winning corridor will

be awarded \$30.00. The judges are Todd Snyder, Mrs. Norwood, Brian Winter, Jim Woodworth, and Ulli Aumen. The masters of ceremony will be Mark Fallows and Bob Maust.

**Friday** - The Kiltie band snake dance will begin outside the music building at 7:00 p.m. It's long line will pass through the campus and run through the dorms. The pep rally, including announcement of the queen, will be in the east practice field after the dance. Last but not least will be the fraternity run outs on the football field.

**Saturday** - The parade down Superior Street begins at 11:00 a.m. The game against Olivet follows at 2:15. Halftime activities include a speech by President Swanson and presentation of returning queens. From 8:00-1:00 is the semi-formal dance entitled "A Salute To Swannie." Admission is \$2.00 a person, and both singles and couples are invited. The band "Imagination" will be performing. There will be a cash bar, including Heineken and imported wines, for those 21 and over and refreshments will be available to everyone. Van Dusen is the site for the night club, featuring guitarist Dave Mackenzie. Guests will be asked to sign a guest book, which will be given to Dr. Swanson. Tickets will go on sale Monday in both commons and will also be available at the door.

## ACCD hosts career exchange

"Career Exchange" will be back once again this year, chalking up the second consecutive year that this bi-annual event has been held at Alma College. Scheduled twice a year, the first program will take place during the Homecoming weekend, Saturday, October 13, while the second program will take place some time during the winter; both are held in the Academic Center.

Career Exchange is part of Career Development, set up to allow Alma College students to, for a few hours, talk with career consultants in each own's prospective career. It is a time to ask about their careers. Such questions might be what

type of training is involved, what type of schooling is needed, how much money can one make, what are the chances in finding employment in the job market today, etc.

Dr. Richard Pyle, associate director of ACCD is chief co-ordinator of the Career Exchange program this year. Senior Betsy Falvey, under the direction of Dr. Pyle, is co-ordination the program in the aspect that she is responsible for getting the career consultants to Alma and getting interested students to the career consultants. Also helping out in "Career Exchange" are the career aides; they are Alma College students interested

in helping other students with their career selections and plans.

Among the career consultants attending this Career Exchange program are: Kenneth Matheson, lawyer; T. William Varney, computer programmer; Ray W. Vyvyan, assistant city engineer; Brian L. Wood, secondary teacher; Jon J. Kubar Ph.D., professor of Pharmacology and Biochemistry; Robert M. Shoemaker executive for Boy Scouts of America; Paul Kircos, sales purchaser; H. David Clink, assistant high school principal; Pat Johnson, assistant High School Principal; and Dudley Taber, lab director-Dow.

Any students, not only those involved with the Career Preparation Program, interested in talking to and meeting with one of the career representatives, contact either Dr. Pyle at the ACCD office or Betsy Falvey also of the ACCD office, or at the AZT house ext. 337, as soon as possible.

## Student government applications available

Applications are now being accepted to fill vacancies in Community Government. If you are interested, please pick up an application at the Student Council Office and return it to Bryan Graham (Rm. #6 Roach House) by Friday, October 12. If you have any questions contact Bryan Graham at Ext. 363.



# editorial comment

## From the editor's desk

By Mark Freeman

As the Presidential primaries near, I feel it is a good time to evaluate the office of President of the United States. I am not concerned with candidates. Carter? Kennedy? Ford? Brown? Baker? It really doesn't make much difference to me who is elected. I know what some of you are thinking, that I am one of those apathetic people who doesn't exercise their right to vote. You couldn't be further from the truth.

I voted in the last Presidential election, but now find myself wondering why I did. My life did not change when Jimmy Carter moved into the White House, nor would it have changed if Ford had won.

It is my belief that the executive branch of our government has been expanded to include too much. It is becoming an obsolete position. Look back in time. Who was the last president to really have an effect on the people? Was it FDR in the thirties? Truman after World War II?

What have the past four or five presidents done to make my life better? Not much, and it is not difficult to see why. To be effective, the president must be able to work together with congress, but how can he possibly work with a group that has become so splintered? Congress is controlled by special interest groups, and often flip-flops from one side of an issue to the other. It is no wonder that the past few presidents haven't accomplished much.

What it boils down to is that the White House has basically become a dumping ground for criticism. Look on the editorial page of any newspaper and see who is the subject of the political cartoons, day after day after day.

I actually feel sorry for the next poor s.o.b. who moves into the White House. We expect him to make our lives better, lower taxes, cure inflation and recession, put an end to the so-called energy crisis, create peace and harmony in the world. But what we are asking is an impossible task for one man.

I am not advocating that we dissolve the executive branch of government, but we must do something before the office of president (the highest office in these United States) becomes a joke. We must outline what his duties include, and condense them to a more realistic proportion.

I do not feel that I stand alone on this issue. In the past we have regarded the non-voters as the people who just don't care. I feel that by not exercising your right to vote you are also voicing an opinion. These people are dissatisfied with our political system and do not want to be a part of it. They feel, as I do, that it really doesn't make any difference who is president because their lives will not change.

## Faculty Focus

### Nuclear energy and our future, can we have both?

By Dr. Verne Bechill  
Sociology Department

Nuclear energy was once thought to be the salvation of advanced technological societies. It was also thought to hold great promise for less developed countries. For many today it still appears to be the answer, particularly for countries who are dependent upon oil imports to meet their energy needs. However, some very serious questions have surfaced about nuclear energy and its safety, and these questions center upon a wide variety of costs not usually mentioned either by the power companies or by the federal government.

Nuclear energy is claimed to be cheap energy by both the power companies and the federal government. This is at its best a very misleading statement and at its worst an outright lie. First, much of the engineering development costs were paid by the federal government in the process of developing nuclear weapons, and this in turn was justified by the peacetime potential of nuclear power. Thus, each of us as citizens have helped pay for the engineering benefits for private utility companies, and this in turn has led the federal government away from exploring other potential sources of inexpensive energy. The federal government was already committed to nuclear energy in the early 1940's.

In addition, nuclear power plants are among some of the most costly structures ever built, even though the life

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## Letters to the Editor

### 1954 Queen raises questions

Dear Editor,

A Homecoming celebration may seem an awkward time to raise a serious issue. However, the special invitation to former Homecoming Queens to attend Homecoming this year presents some very serious questions for me.

In 1954 I was Alma's Homecoming Queen. The 50's were known as the Silent Generation. Eisenhower was our President, Korea was our distant War. If we were silent and apathetic, as some claimed, then the violent 60's and 70's, the Kennedy years, the assassinations, the Anti-Viet Nam War Movement, Watergate, the struggles for racial equality and the Women's Movement changed all that. None of us could escape the meaning and the effects of those years.

And so I find I cannot simply return to campus, smile pleasantly and behave as if nothing had changed.

Several years ago, Alma decided not to elect a Homecoming Queen, seeing this as an archaic, sexist symbol of attitudes toward male/female relationships. But tradition prevailed, and perhaps that is not to be

judged too harshly.

A more important and basic issue might be whether attitudes and understandings have changed. If I were a student at Alma today, could I choose a course of Womens Studies? Are women artists, writers and scientists represented in the various fields of study? On Alma's campus, do women hold positions of authority? How many women are part of the faculty, and in what fields? Are female students encouraged to seriously prepare themselves for meaningful, rewarding work and careers as well as for being homemakers? Who are the student leaders? Are women seen as responsible persons, equally capable of leadership? And what is being done to help young men and women prepare themselves for the profound changes in the roles of men and women in our society?

The values and attitudes of 1954 at Alma reflected that time and place. But so much has changed since then, we have had to learn so much about what it means to be human in our world today. Has Alma changed too?

### Mandatory Fine Arts proposal draws criticism

Dear Editor,

I was dismayed to read of the current proposal before Student Council which would make attendance at a number of Fine Arts events mandatory for all students. While there are good intentions behind this proposal, I feel there are several things wrong with it.

First, real life does not work that way. I was not penalized last summer when I attended a rock concert instead of the Detroit Symphony. People are not ticketed for going to one movie or play instead of another or for not wanting to go anywhere. Yet, this is what the proposal would amount to.

Second, exposing people to anything against their will, be it spinach or Schubert, does not usually lead them to appreciate it. Forced exposure might even turn a person off to something he might like if he ran across it casually. Have those behind the proposal thought of this?

Finally, the article in the October 2 ALMANIAN stated the proposal was designed "to solve the problem of declining attendance at events." I wonder what performers who come here would rather have: a small but appreciative audience that truly cares about what that performer does; or an artificially inflated audience that has only come because

of some obscure requirement?

As a prospective music major, I too wish the Fine Arts program success and wish more people were interested in it. However, I do not think having students pay fines, write papers, or lose honor points if they miss an event is the way to build support for the program or make friends with the student body.

Sincerely,  
Rick Krueger

Alice Welsh Davies  
Class of 1954

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THE ALMANIAN is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to:

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## Ideas old and new

# The search for energy

By Beth Dunlop  
Feature Writer

Cogeneration, steam engines, and Sasol: all are potential solutions to the energy problem. Cogeneration, a conservation technique, uses heat otherwise wasted by heavy industry and applies it as an energy source. One small cogeneration unit can supply two to five small homes with heat for an entire winter; commercial buildings and industries can benefit as well.

Concepts like cogeneration are not new. Even the steam engine is staging a comeback. Used to pump water to storage reservoirs, it can provide a constant head of water for driving water wheels-energy sources in themselves. Other less than new concepts being

revitalized include woodstoves and windmills. Wind power is undergoing extensive development. The principle behind old-fashioned windmills can be used to pump water over turbines, producing energy. On their own, wind machines can produce energy which, when stored in batteries, can be used even on windless days. Wood stoves are gaining popularity as an alternative to conventional methods of home heating. Though new wood has to be added every six hours, the new stoves are more efficient than regular fireplaces. One of the most beneficial aspects of the woodstove lies in the fact that little heat is lost. The stove radiates its own heat, yet is a safe, controlled system.

Detroit is also looking

into the past for new solutions to the energy crunch. The electric car of another era may once again become a familiar sight. General Motors has just developed a new kind of battery for electric cars which, according to the President of GM, "can store twice as much energy as conventional lead-zinc batteries, pound for pound." Cars running on such a battery would be able to go up to 50 miles an hour and 100 miles between recharges.

The possibilities of new engines and fuel sources are being explored as well. According to its owner, an engine now exists that runs on just plain water. Theoretically, the hydrogen and oxygen which comprise water are separated by electrolysis. Then the hydrogen combines with carbon dioxide in the air to form gasoline. However, an efficient way to put this all together has not yet been developed. Another engine is fueled by a combination of gas and water, but an emulsifier is still needed to mix them. On much the same principle, France has developed an engine that utilizes tap water and alcohol. In terms of fuels, solutions are often unique and varied. We may even find salvation in our own garbage. Biomass, organic matter including refuse, when fermented produces methane. Methane can be used in place of natural gas in a large number of instances.

The new energy source receiving the most attention and money is synthetic fuel, otherwise known as synfuel. President Carter allocated \$88 billion out of a \$141 billion dollar energy resource development budget to this potential energy source. Carter and many feel synfuel, which is made from coal, oil shale, and grain, is the most hopeful solution to the energy problem. However, the phenolic and other polynuclear compounds that result from synfuel production may cause cancer. In addition, the excess carbon dioxide produced during synfuel production may cause changes

in the weather, ocean currents, and sea levels. Yet, despite these drawbacks, hope for synfuel may remain. In South Africa Sasol, a type of synthetic oil produced from coal, is currently supplying 10 percent of that country's energy needs. By

the early 1980's they hope to increase that percentage to 50 percent.

With all of the renovative and unique new sources of energy currently being developed, an answer should soon be found. Meanwhile, the search carries on....

## The mortgaging of life

Continued from page 4

of such facilities is relatively short--about 30 to 40 years. After this time the plant must be closed down. The cost of closing down a plant and keeping it closed down is still an unknown expense, but within the last year or two estimates have risen from less than \$10,000,000 to about \$100,000,000.

The most serious cost, one which cannot be estimated even closely, is that of storing the plutonium waste materials. Plutonium is one of the most deadly substances ever developed. It has a half life of about 25,000 years. This means that it will still be deadly one quarter of a million years from now. Unfortunately, the best containers we have for storing these highly radioactive materials are effective for only 30 to 40 years. Already there have been numerous problems with leaking vats. The safety of these containers has repeatedly been overestimated, often to the detriment of those living nearby (e.g. Denver). The costs in terms of safely storing these materials for thousands and thousands of years must be paid by someone. Whether it is the utility companies, the federal government, or by both, we as citizens will in the long run pay for these storage costs.

Whatever the cost, it will be extremely expensive, even for the nuclear wastes we have already. But, we are continuing to produce more and more, and the amount is increasing "geometrically". Furthermore, since the United States is trying to keep the world safe from nuclear proliferation, our government insists that those countries to whom we have shipped our nuclear technology must in turn ship their plutonium wastes back to us for safekeeping. The United States is thus becoming a nuclear dumping ground for much of the world. (The Government thinks that the Alpena area would be an ideal site for such storage, which brings this problem very close to home.)

Another major cost to be considered is that of a nuclear accident, which might take the form of a core meltdown. At least twice within the last few years we have come perilously close. If such an accident should occur, an area about the size of Pennsylvania would become a radioactive wasteland for centuries. The people within this area would either die quickly or succumb to radiation up to thirty or more years later. Should this happen, the nuclear power company involved would have limited liability as provided by the Price-Anderson Act, which places a limit of \$540,000,000 liability for any nuclear accident. While this may sound like a great deal of protection to the public, it actually is a mere pittance and might result in your being paid as "much" as five cents on the dollar in the case of a nuclear disaster. Without the protection of the Price-Anderson Act's limiting liability, power companies most likely would not have developed nuclear facilities. In addition, most homeowner's insurance policies have clauses excluding nuclear accidents. So, each of us living within an area service by a nuclear energy facility would bear the financial as well as the physiological and psychological costs.

Who will pay for "close calls" is brought clearly into focus with the Three Mile Island incident. The power company involved claims that its stockholders should not have to pay for the cleanup. The consumer, with or without help from the federal government, should pay. The effrontery of the power company in this claim is unbelievable. Capital invested in such a venture cannot and should not be guaranteed profits and no risks. Otherwise, management and stockholders have no pressure to be responsible to the public.

The claim by those favoring nuclear energy is that within time these problems will be solved. We have great faith in our technology--such great faith that we are apparently willing to mortgage ourselves and future generations financially, physiologically, and morally so that we may continue to enjoy our present standard of living based on high energy consumption. I claim that we need to look very seriously at our priorities and to act appropriately. I hope that this short article will encourage a discussion/debate within the pages of **THE ALMANIAN** because I know of no more serious problem facing our society and the world today.



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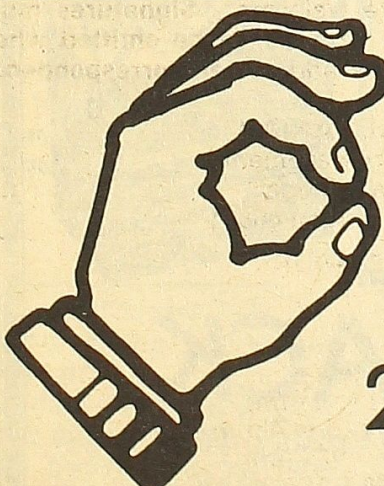



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# Michigan lung associations award three Michigan physicians \$10,000 for research

Research into lung disease is being furthered by grants totaling \$10,000 which have been awarded by the American Lung Association of Michigan and the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan to three young Michigan physicians.

The researchers are Dr. James S. Bower, instructor of internal medicine, and Dr. Joseph P. Lynch, III, assistant professor of internal medicine, both at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and James A. Sedensky, Ph.D., associate professor of physiology at Wayne State University.

Dr. Bower is studying the factors which cause the diaphragm, the major muscle involved in breathing, to lose its endurance in patients with Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS) who have respirators (machines that help patients to breathe). It has been demonstrated that it is very difficult to wean ARDS patients with a "tired diaphragm" from a respirator because many lose their ability to use the diaphragm without mechanical aid. Dr. Bower contends that this fatigue may be a contributing factor in acute respiratory failure.

The results of Dr. Bower's study may provide important data on the factors that influence the endurance of the diaphragm in order to better treat victims of lung disease.

Dr. Lynch, III, is investigating the effects that current therapies have on the lungs of patients with ARDS. Dr. Lynch said that respirators often slow down the output of the heart. The resulting decreased blood flow lowers the supply of oxygen to vital body organs and tissues. According to Dr. Lynch, drugs can be used to increase the output of the heart, but these frequently have ill effects on the lung. In his research, he aims to evaluate various drugs to determine which ones best facilitate heart and lung function and oxygen delivery to critical tissues. The grant made to Dr. Lynch will allow him to continue this investigation begun last year which was made possible by another Christmas Seal grant.

James A. Sedensky is using the Christmas Seal grant to develop the field-test, a teaching aid on pulmonary function testing (a test which measures lung capacity) for medical students. The teaching aid is a digital computer breathing model which is used by first and second year medical students, graduate students in the basic medical sciences, and practicing physicians to improve their understanding of how lungs work and the methods to test the lungs.

The computer model contains several preset "patients" and "classical experiments" which the students study under a wide variety of conditions in order to become proficient in determining pulmonary function.

Dr. Sedensky hopes that in addition to significantly improving the teaching of pulmonary function principles, the use of the problem-model approach will serve as an effective introduction to the increasingly widening use of computer models of biological function to be encountered by the future physicians.

Last year, the American Lung Association allocated \$700,000 nationwide to support medical research to prevent and control lung disease in adults and children. Contributions to Christmas Seals provide the needed funds for lung research as well as community programs to help smokers kick the habit, asthma camps, educational programs for health professionals, self-support groups for lung disease patients and their families, and legislative activity to improve air quality and reduce health hazard on the job.

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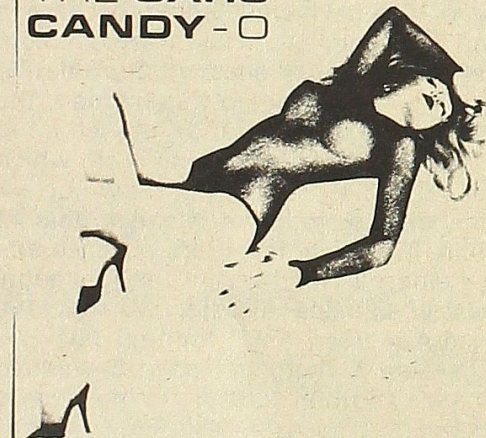
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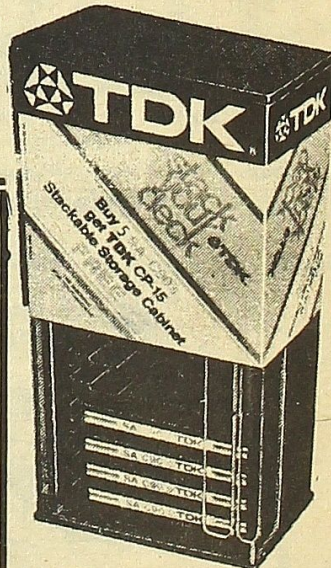
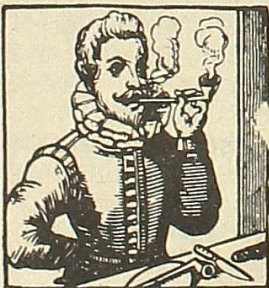


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## Reflect on their reigns

# Homecoming Queens return

Written By Linda Swanson  
and Theresa Plichta  
Feature Writers

As part of this year's homecoming festivities, Alma's past homecoming queens have been invited back to extend a special farewell to President Robert Swanson. In all, seventeen past queens, who reigned from as far back as 1939, will be returning for the celebration.

some of their feelings on being an Alma homecoming queen. Here are their comments:

Kathryne Wyllys Bero,  
Alma's 1943 Homecoming

**"It was a surprise, an honor, and a thrill."**

Kathryne Wyllys Bero  
[1943]

Queen, is now the mother of two daughters and enjoys being both a housewife and a

coming queens have changed somewhat since then."

Mary Lou Hartwick Hornbrook of Greenville, Queen of 1955, is presently a first grade teacher at Baldwin Heights in Greenville. Mrs. Hornbrook remarked "Being homecoming queen at college was a big thrill because kids thought enough of you to vote for you."

Dorothy MacLeod Sundecki of Livonia, who reigned in 1958, is the mother of three children and is currently re-entering the world of work

**"Our class was a very close-knit group, and we started changing things."**

Dorothy Macleod Sundecki  
[1958]

as a Kelly Girl. When asked about her feelings regarding being a homecoming queen, she replied, "Being elected homecoming queen was quite thrilling. Because the college was small, we all knew each other. Our class was a very close-knit group, and we started changing things. My court was compromised of close friends that added to the excitement."

Alma's Queen of 1959, Jean McClure Hammond of Dearborn, is presently teaching business education at Garden City East High School. She expressed her feelings this way, "It was

**"I wish there would have been more opportunities, like in sports, for women to excel in besides academics."**

Jean McClure Hammond  
[1959]

exciting and fun. I was quite surprised-it was so unexpected. But looking back, it seems kind of silly to place so much importance on being a Homecoming Queen. I wish there would have been more opportunities, like in sports, for women to

excel in besides academics."

Bonnie Labadie Skinner of Lansing, Homecoming

**"My husband was kicked with a cleat in the eye right before halftime activities ... This incident made the time more memorable."**

Bonnie Labadie Skinner  
[1965]

Queen of 1965, now works actively in the Campus Crusade for Christ. She works with women and teaches a course on marriage and family for their Christian faith. In addition she is a devoted wife and the mother of three children. Mrs. Skinner had these things to say, "I was surprised to be

Rapids, is currently employed by Michigan National Bank as a senior tax accountant in the trust department. She expressed her feelings with these words, "It felt good to know that I was liked by enough people and that they felt I deserved it."

Last, but not least, there is Hillary Barrera, last year's

**"It was an honor to be elected queen and a privilege to represent Alma College."**

Hillary Barrera  
[1978]

Homecoming Queen. She is presently student teaching in the art department of St.



Alma's 1959 queen Jean McClure Hammond receives a congratulating kiss from President Swanson.

The royal alumni are sure to have a busy and memorable weekend. Their activities will include a reunion dinner on Friday evening

**"It felt good to know that I was liked by enough people and that they felt I deserved it."**

Christine Washburn Kohn  
[1974]

hosted by Provost Kapp, and on Saturday morning the returning queens, along with this year's court, will be attending a special breakfast to honor Dr. Swanson. After the breakfast they will be riding in antique cars down Superior Street as part of this year's homecoming parade. Following the parade the returning queens will find themselves dining again when they are recognized at the Alumni Luncheon at 12:15. "If nothing else, the alumni queens will be reacquainted with Saga Food,"

**"My feelings on the subject of homecoming queens have changed since I was queen."**

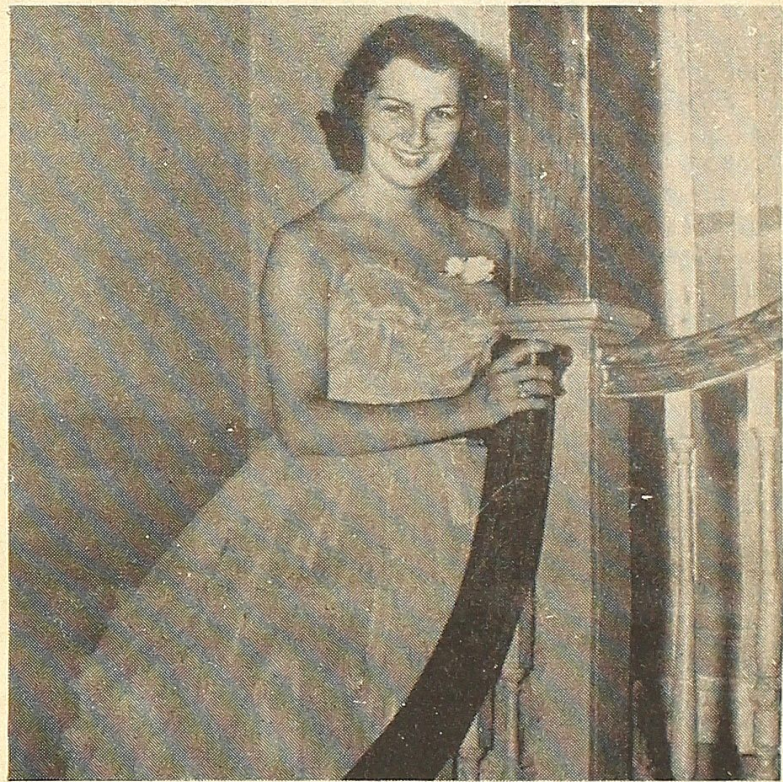
Alice Welsh Davies  
[1953]

commented Steven Falk, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Of the queens planning to attend the celebration, eight were contacted by THE ALMANIAN to find out their present occupations and



Queen Jean McClure [far right] rides with her court during the 1959 Homecoming parade.



Mary Lou Hartwick Hornbrook poses as Alma's 1955 Homecoming Queen.

chosen. My husband who was then a member of the football team, was kicked with a cleat in the eye right before halftime activities for homecoming, but managed to attend the dance with a patch over his eye. This incident only served to make the time more memorable."

Queen of 1974, Christine Washburn Kohn of Grand

Louis High School. She said of being Alma's Homecoming Queen, "it was an honor to be elected queen and a privilege to represent Alma College."

Unfortunately it was impossible to speak with all of the returning homecoming queens, however, for one reason or another, they could not all be contacted. Although out of town at the time of these interviews, and thus unavailable for comment, two of Alma's past homecoming queens are presently working for the

**"Being homecoming queen at college was a big thrill because kids thought enough of you to vote for you."**

Mary Lou Hornbrook  
[1955]

admissions office of Alma College. They are Patty Jo Walcott 1976 Homecoming Queen and Jennifer McLaren of 1977.

A warm welcome is extended to the past homecoming queens. Thank you for adding something special to this year's festivities. We hope that this trip back in time will stir up exciting and happy memories of your earlier days on Alma's campus.



# Red Tape

By William Potter  
Associate Registrar

More than one-fourth of the present student body has transferred or will transfer credit to Alma from another institution. The difficulties produced by transfer of credit include credit value, application to degree requirements, application to major requirements, and acceptability in general. This week's column tackles the rules and regulations which affect the transfer of credit from other institutions to Alma.

**GENERAL GUIDELINES:** Alma College will accept credit from any accredited college or university in the United States. Of course, the College reserves the right to deny credit for coursework which does not fit the liberal arts scheme here. Such courses would generally include secretarial studies, home economics, medical technology, nursing, business education, military science, etc. You will notice that course work in these areas is not similar to courses offered by any department on campus and tend to be technical-vocational in nature. The College also restricts the amount of credit which may be transferred from a two-year institution to 68 credits. This regulation has been interpreted by the Faculty to include a proviso against the transfer of junior college credit after the completion of the sophomore year at Alma (two years).

**EVALUATION OF CONTENT:** Upon receipt of an official transcript from another college, the Registrar checks to ensure that the college in question is accredited and that the courses listed are acceptable. At that point, the course description for each course is examined to determine whether or not the transferred work will substitute for courses available here (e.g., American Government is always evaluated as Political Science 112). Although this will be the case about 60 percent of the time, some transferred courses have no Alma equivalent and are assigned as elective credit for the appropriate department or as general elective credit (e.g., Alma has no geography offerings, but geography courses are acceptable as degree credit).

**EVALUATION OF CREDIT:** Course credit value is determined on the basis of the school's academic calendar and the total hours required for the degree. For this reason, a course completed for 3 semester hours will transfer to Alma as 3 credits while the same course taken for 4 credit hours will transfer here as 3 credits as well. One semester hour is equal to 1.1 Alma credits (one quarter hour is equal to 0.75 Alma credits) because schools on the semester calendar require 120 hours for graduation compared to our requirement of 136 (schools on the quarter calendar require 180 hours). Because we do not grant fractional credit, a semester course evaluated at 3.3 credits will be granted 3 credits. Likewise, a quarter course evaluated at 2.25 credits will be granted 2 credits. Basically, students who transfer a course in quarter hours can expect a one-credit reduction and students who transfer a course in semester hours can expect no change in credit value. **The number of contact hours has no effect on credit evaluation.**

**EVALUATION OF GRADES:** Transferred grades are adjusted in similar fashion. Whatever the original grading system, transferred coursework is assigned an Alma grade (A-AB-B-BC-C-CD-D-DE-E). Of course, and A will transfer as an A, but both the grades "A-" and "B+" are evaluated as AB in spite of the difference in real value. Generally, the transferred grade will equal or approximate the original grade and will not affect the overall point average significantly. Finally, with the exception of transfer students (students who first attend Alma after one or more terms at another school), transferred grades are computed in the student average.

**APPLICATIONS:** Transferred coursework may be used to satisfy requirements and to repeat coursework completed at Alma. In such cases, however, the transferred course must be evaluated as an exact substitute for the Alma course. Using the example above, American Government will help satisfy both the Social Science and the Political Science major requirements and may serve as a repetition of Political Science 112. On the other hand, a course in geography will serve none of those purposes and will be allowed as general elective credit only.

**RECOMMENDED PROCEDURE:** If you think you will use the transfer of credit option during your college career, you would be wise to secure answers to the questions listed below before you enroll at another institution. Such foresight will save you immeasurable time and trouble after the fact.

1. Is the School accredited?  
(See Registrar)

Continued on page 20



# presents...

On Saturday, October 27, the Alma College Union Board will present Gene Cotton in concert at Capaert Gymnasium.

Gene Cotton is presently on a cross-country tour with special emphasis on college listeners. His latest album "Save the Dancer" is currently receiving air play time at WABM. His newest album "No Strings Attached" will be released late in October.

Special guest star is Bobby Kosser, a comedian who has performed with such stars

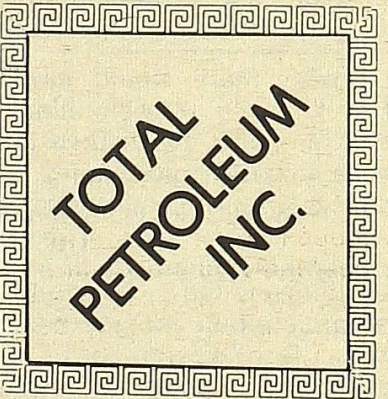
## Chess tourney announced

The Alma College Chess Club's Fall Tournament begins this Thursday, October 11. All games will be played at 7 p. m. in room 201 of the PE building.

This Fall, for the first time, one section of the club's Fall Tournament will be reserved exclusively for Alma College students. Faculty members and community residents will not compete in the student's section in order that the club can identify the college's strongest chess player.

The Tournament will be played at the rate of one or two games per week on Thursday nights. There is no entry fee.

For further information, contact Peter Dollard at the Library (ext. 332).



as Stephen Stills, Phoebe Snow, Tina Turner, Crystal Gayle, and many others. Kosser has also been in motion pictures and performed on the Merv Griffin Show, Tonight Show, American Bandstand, and the

Dinah Shore Show.

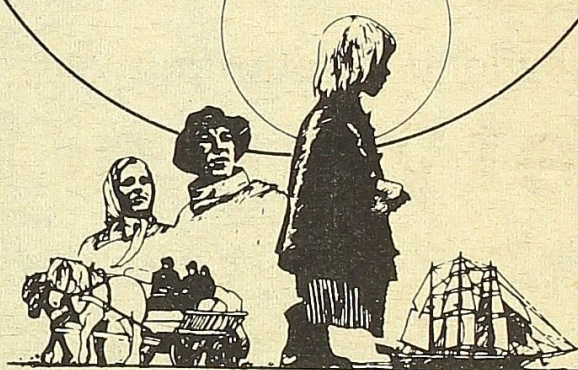
Tickets for the concert will go on sale October 15 at a cost of \$4 to Alma College students in advance, \$5 at the door; and \$5 for non-students in advance, \$6 at the door.

## ALMA COLLEGE UNION BOARD WEEKEND FLICK

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Betty Lane, who won critic's praise for her rendition of "Summertime," will kick off this year's Lecture/Fine Arts Series.

# Acclaimed soprano scheduled to perform

Rick Krueger  
Feature Writer

Betty Lane, lyric and operatic soprano, will bring what the New York Times called her "sure sense of delivery ... good command of languages and ... welcome amount of personality" to Alma College Monday, October 15. Ms. Lane's concert at Dunning Memorial Chapel will kick off the on-campus portion of this year's Lecture/Fine Arts Series.

After voice study with, among others, Hans Heinz of the Julliard School of Music, Ms. Lane made her debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1974. Since then she has gained local and national recognition in the fields of opera and art song. She has performed with both European and American orchestras and has appeared with the renowned

Frankfurt Opera Company. During the Detroit Symphony's last season she was engaged for six performances with the orchestra and also recorded with them.

Ms. Lane's widest recognition came as a result of her work as Clara in the Houston Grand Opera's production of George Gershwin's **Porgy and Bess**. When the production reached Broadway, critics lavished praise on her interpretation of the standard "Summertime". The Long Island Press described

her version as "a benediction of purest comfort". The Record's reviewer added to the acclaim, "Betty Lane ... expresses the shimmering lazy feeling of a warm summer evening." The interpretation also won fine reviews when it was featured on the Houston Grand Opera's RCA recording of **Porgy and Bess**.

The Monday night concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be open to the general public. No admission will be charged.

## Faculty and staff construct float

Have you been hearing strange hammering and sawing sounds echoing through the night air from the direction of the county fair grounds? If you have, don't be alarmed, it's not another nuclear power plant secretly being built while you slumber! Those strange sounds, in fact, emanate from the busy hands of several Alma College organizations feverishly constructing their Homecoming floats. They must be ready to roll before parade time, Saturday morning at 11:00, when they will be judged.

"This year's turnout has been one of the biggest we've had in the past couple of years," commented Sue Preshaw, co-chairperson of the float committee. Perhaps the fact that this year's Homecoming theme, "A Salute to Swannie," which is a special tribute to President Swanson, who will retire after this academic school year, has given inspiration to many organizations.

One such inspired group is Alma College's faculty and administration. The idea of entering a float, originated about two weeks ago out of the Student Development staff; Mr. F. Van Edgerton, Director of Placement, was unanimously placed "in charge." Thus, Van Edgerton along with Mr. Bill Potter and Mr. Ed Jacomo, who designed the float, got down to work.

To begin with, they had to round up workers, which wasn't difficult and money, which was a bit more complicated. Unlike the student organizations entering floats, the "faculty float" organization has no budget. To finance their float, Van Edgerton conjured up an ingenious plan to sell stock in the float at \$1.00 a share. If the float succeeds in winning a cash prize, the earnings will serve as dividends to the stockholders.

Unfortunately this idea was to be presented at the faculty and administration's October meeting which was postponed; Van Edgerton

felt it wouldn't be as effective if not presented to the group as a whole.

Van Edgerton didn't give up, though. He simply went to Plan B; the good 'ole fashioned "door-to-door" soliciting! This proved to be somewhat a success. "We should only be in the hole...a little," said Van Edgerton. He also added, "The float is really the faculty's because all the funds (for building the float) are coming out of their pockets!"

Construction on the faculty float began last week. There are approximately twenty "float builders," half administration and half faculty, who are split into four work crews. But, just what sort of float idea have the faculty dreamed up?

For a start, the float is entitled "A Man For All Seasons" which is based on a convocation speech, of the same title, given by President Swanson two years, or so, ago. The float's design consists of six different stages of characteristics portraying those of the president. And, just an inkling as to those characteristics portray, Van Edgerton hints that there are some things having to do with the college presidency, "Chef Curley" and a bald eagle! The rest will remain a secret until Saturday.

But, the faculty float is up against some stiff competitors! Those groups also entered in the float contest include **Alpha Theta-Zeta Sigma**, **Alpha Zeta Tau-Delta Gamma Tau**, **Gamma Sigma Sigma-Sigma Beta**, **International Students**, **freshman class**, and the **Kiltie band**.

A lot of time and energy has been put into the floats' constructions, a lot more than some realize. "It's not something I'd like to do every year!" chuckled Van Edgerton. Although, he added, that being the special occasion it is, everyone, even the faculty, is putting in a little more effort to make this year's Homecoming extra special!

## For Lowland Celebration variety show

# Get your act together

By Lynette Whitkopf  
News Writer

One of this year's Homecoming highlights will be the Lowland Celebration, a variety show, held on Thursday October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Tyler. Admission will be twenty-five cents and every-

one is encouraged to participate.

Anyone who likes to have a fun time, possibly win some money and just enjoy a good show, should plan on being there. The celebration is an activity designed to get people involved in Homecoming celebration. It's a

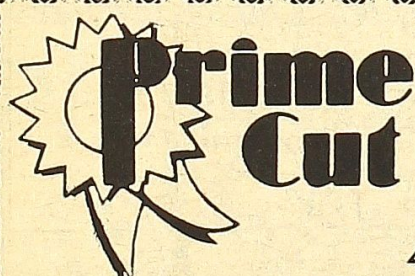
different way of trying to draw the interest of all students.

Anyone interested in being an act in the Lowland Celebration may pick up an application at any switchboard or the Union Board Office. Applications are due Monday October 8, 5:00 p.m. at the Union Board Office. Individual acts or group acts are acceptable.

There will be judging for those acts that wish to be judged. First place prize for best individual act will be a year long pass to all the Union Board activities, including major concerts. Second prize will be a fall term pass to remaining Union Board activities, excluding major concerts. A first place prize of \$30.00 will be given to the best group act.

There will be five judges rating the acts: Mrs. Norwood, Drama; Todd Synder and Brian Winter, Music Department; and Jim Woodworth and Ulli Aumen from the 1979 Alma College Homecoming Committee. Master of Ceremonies are Mark Follows and Dean Robert Moust.

According to senior Margie White, head of the Lowland Celebration, they are still looking for acts. They would like to have some of Alma College students' outstanding talents presented on the stage. One main attraction will be the highlighting of President Swanson's past convocation speeches. Although the theme for Homecoming '79 is "A Salute to Swannie," the acts don't necessarily have to be associated with it.



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## Swanson: A man for all seasons

# Alma College's commitment to education and teaching

Continued from page 3

of doctors has more than tripled.

The quality of the physical plant has also increased dramatically. The plant value has increased from less than three million dollars to over \$17 million. Plant additions include Dow Science Center, the Swanson Academic Center, the Health and Physical Education Center, and the Eddy Music Center. These additions were made possible through the growing endowment fund which increased from \$375,000 in 1956 to \$11,022,

000 in 1978.

The most significant fund raising drive in the history of Alma College was initiated in November, 1972. Dr. Swanson secured \$1 million pledges from James Redman, F. L. Cappaert, and Charles McIntyre, who served as trustees of the college. To obtain the \$3 million in pledges, the college had to secure \$6 million from other sources. The goal was met easily and the net contribution to the college was \$9.5 million.

What Swannie has given this institution, among other

things, is confidence. When the trustees hired Swanson in 1956 they had a dream; Dr. Swanson made that dream a reality. Graduate and high schools which previously discounted Alma College now have confidence in the institution and the people who run it.

In the 1960's, Alma College ran through difficulties as did most colleges, but the administration was prepared to handle them. They answered the students' request to participate in community government with the creation of the Associate

Board of Trustees, consisting of students and faculty.

The Vietnam war, which was the topic of many violent demonstrations across the country, was protested in a concerned, responsible manner. Student unrest was never a major problem due to the president's "open door policy". Administrative red tape was virtually non-existent for the student with an urgent problem.

Perhaps the most traumatic occurrence of Swanson's administration was his coronary in April of 1970. The heart attack sidelined the president until fall, but to the administration, faculty, and students, Dr. Swanson's illness meant having to assume the responsibilities and burdens of the collegiate institution.

In 1975, Dr. Swanson and Alma suffered the loss of Mrs. Roberta Swanson. It was a crushing blow for the president, but the community as a whole worked to fill the void left by her death. Members of both the faculty and administration commended Dr. Swanson's courage in maintaining his responsibilities

in the light of his tragic loss. In the words of Guile Graham, "Mrs. Swanson's death occupied his thoughts, but not his being and responsibilities as president of Alma College."

In professional sports the most valuable player to a team usually wins an award for his endeavors, but there is no such award for college presidents. Not only is Robert Swanson an exceptional player, he is a team player. We can rest assured that in the absence of President Swanson the institution of Alma College will continue to prosper. Our foundation is sound and prosperity inevitable.

Reviewing the history of Alma College, Dr. Swanson has done more than any single person for the institution in terms of academic and financial growth. When asked what his greatest accomplishment at Alma was, President Swanson responded: "What I'm most pleased in, you can't see or measure, the commitment of Alma College to education and teaching." Dr. Robert Swanson truly is "A Man For All Seasons".

## Middle East round table

# MJJ Smith to lead first discussion

Continued from page 1

stood from the first program. This type of feedback loop isn't a new idea, but it may be the first time it has been tried in this state."

The first lecture on Wednesday, October 10, features Dr. M. J. J. Smith, a history professor at Alma College, as the principle speaker. The major topic will be "The Cultural Milieu of the Middle East and its Impact on Western Culture." Two key subjects discussed will be the history of Western diplomatic involvement in the Middle East and American biases towards the Middle East. On all lecture nights, respondents from the Alma College faculty and the audience will follow the major presentation with comments and additional information.

The next two lectures, held October 17 and 24, feature Ross Marzolf, assistant to the president of Total Inc.; Dr. Frank Jackson, professor of economics at Alma College; and Dr. K. A. Luther, a professor of Near Eastern studies at the University of Michigan. Marzolf and Jackson will speak on the October 17 major topic of "Economic Development and the Clash of Traditional Culture in the Middle East Today". Luther will speak about and show slides of the recent Iranian revolution for the October 24 lecture-discussion.

The last lecture night, October 31, will have Eugene Kolb speaking about international relations within the Middle East area. The conflicts among Arab-Islamic states will be looked at this night.

For the summary conference there will be three main addresses. On Friday, November 2, Dr. Richard Mitchell, a professor of history at the U. of M., will speak about the historical legacies of the Middle East. On November 3, in the morning, Dr. Robin Barlow, a professor of economics at the U. of M., will talk on the global impact of Middle East problems. In the afternoon, Roland de Montaignu, president of Total American, Inc., and formerly Deputy Director of Middle East Affairs for Compagnie

Francaise Des Petroles (parent company of Total American), will address the topic "How THEN Shall We Live? A Question of Values and a Reassessment."

The lecture-discussions will be held in Swanson Academic Center, Room 113. The four Wednesday evening sessions and the Friday, November 2 session begin at

7:30 p.m. The two Saturday, November 3 sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities has helped make Alma's program on the Middle East possible. For more information on the program, contact Dr. Joseph Walser at Alma College, 517-463-2141, ext. 342.

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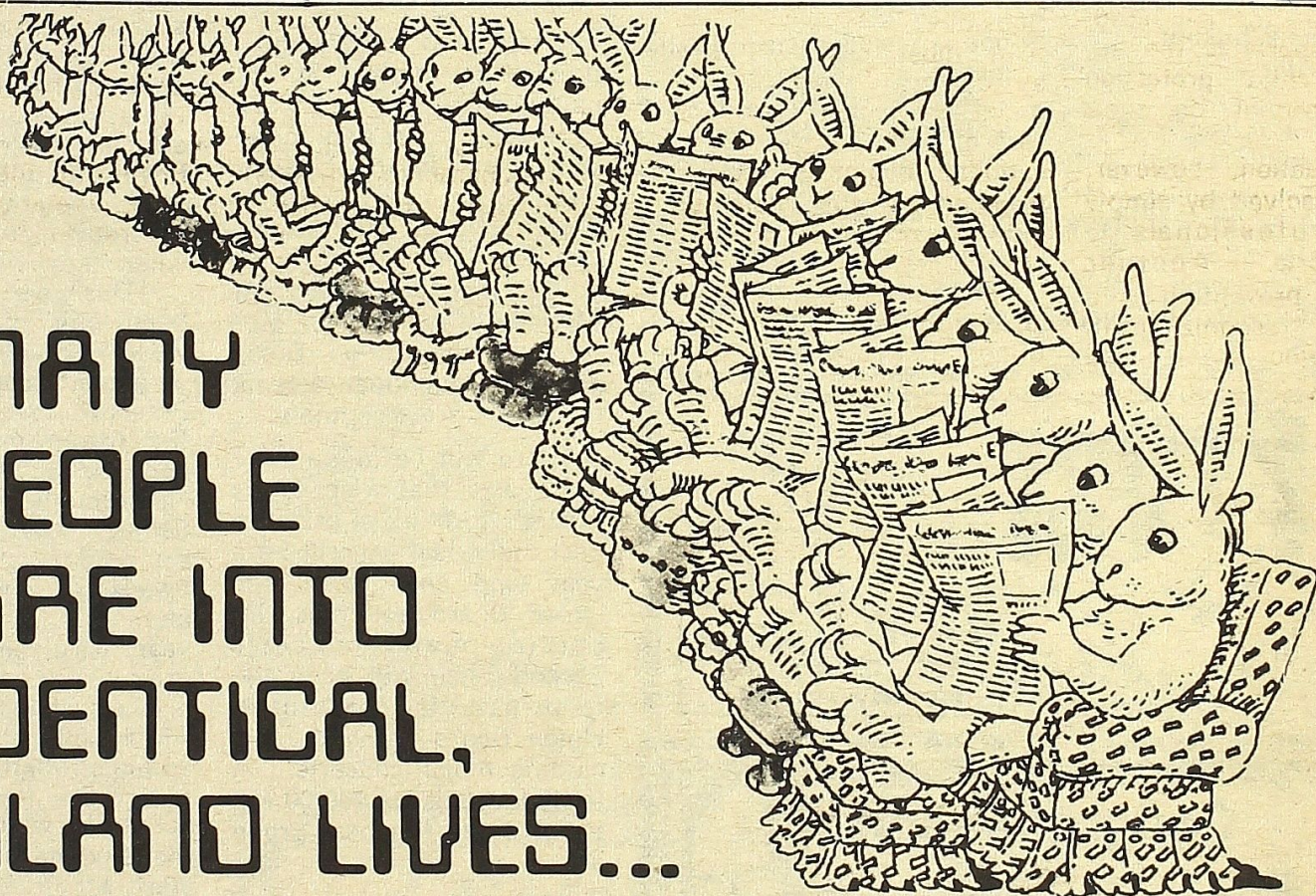
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# Child abuse: A never ending nightmare

By Linda Swanson  
Feature Writer

Do you realize that between the time you got up this morning for breakfast and the time you ate lunch that a child will have died as a result of parental child abuse? What's more this dreadful act will be repeated on the average of every four hours. Some of them will be strangled, beaten, shot, or worse yet die of emotional battering. Then there are the children who are not fortunate enough to escape through death and who instead will live to be psychologically damaged for life.

It is estimated that there were over one million cases of child abuse last year, but this is believed to be just a small fraction of the actual number of cases. Studies show that there may be as many as three million children abused this year. The increase in the number of cases is largely due to the failure of professionals (doctors, nurses, teachers, etc.) to report suspected cases. It is estimated that out of every four cases of child abuse recognized by professionals only one is reported. Without reports to the authorities, child protection agencies cannot do their jobs.

The situation, however, cannot be solved by simply getting professionals to make reports. Another problem in preventing child abuse is recognizing it. Children who are abused

very often believe that their punishment is either deserved or a normal way in which all children are treated. Knowing no other way of life they often cooperate with and defend their tormentors.

Recently a new syndrome has been discovered that should aid in detecting child abuse. By recognizing symptoms or signs professionals may be able to prevent further child abuse and perhaps save lives. Children who suffer the syndrome or "emotional dwarfism" as it is called, may show no obvious signs of physical abuse. Instead they just stop growing and are characterized by bizarre eating, drinking, and social behavior. Some show no response to pain and have impaired intellectual growth which results in the destruction of I.Q.

In one case a sixteen year old girl was found to have the body of an eight year old. After research into her background it was discovered that she had been kept locked in a closet, deprived of food and water, and awakened and beaten periodically.

In most cases of this syndrome, when placed under the supervision and care of a hospital the child suddenly begins growing at tremendous rates—"catch-up growth" occurs in about a weeks time.

The reasons for child abuse are varied and few things are known for sure.

What is known is that it has been traced to early childhood when a parent feels rejected by their child. A child may upset the parent who in turn responds negatively.

Perhaps the most dreadful thing about child abuse is that children who are abused very often will grow to be abusing parents. The dreadful cycle is repeated again and again. Child abuse is a crime without a real criminal but instead with two victims. Abusing parents are often sick, troubled people who cannot help what they are doing. Before one begins to condemn them they should remember the words of Dr.

Julian Ferholt, "Nothing is more painful for an adult than to be unable to love his or her own child."

Persons interested in additional information concerning child abuse and how they can help, are invited to attend the Gratiot County Conference on the Commu-

nity Prevention of Child Abuse to be held at Alma High School, Oct 23 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. C. Robert Sarver, a nationally recognizable child abuse expert, will be speaking at the event.

Below is a registration form for those interested in attending the conference.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation (optional): \_\_\_\_\_

Please detach and return this form along with your \$ registration fee by October 15 to:

Gratiot County Child Abuse Task Force  
c/o Child Advocacy  
608 Wright Ave.  
Alma, Michigan 48801

## Alma students star in "Godspell"

ALMA -- "Godspell," a musical based upon the life of Jesus Christ, will be presented by Alma College's department of theater and dance November 8, 9, 10, 16, and 17.

Dr. Phillip Griffiths, director for the production describes it as a "kind of off-beat re-telling of Scriptures using a technique I call story theater. There's a feeling of improvisation and a spontaneity that suggests that the characters are kids having fun and telling stories."

New York Times critic Clive Barnes wrote of "Godspell" when it opened at New York's Cherry Lane

Theater May 17, 1971: "It is a whimsical review of Jesus, who is made into a pure simpleton clown, with a red nose, a red heart painted on his forehead and a Superman shirt. All his followers and disciples are clowns, and they re-enact parables and scenes from Jesus's life with manic energy and great good nature. It is a show that will appeal most to the religious, or at least the religious at heart."

Reviewing the same production, critic Walter Kerr described it as "fun, neither reverent nor irreverent, just fun; it suggests that somewhere in the Gospels there was meant to be some good

news." The cast members he depicted as "tumbling, teetering, never-still clown children."

"Pure at heart," "thoroughly international piece of youth theater" and "inspired extension of parables into vaudeville routines" are phrases used in the review the New York Times carried in November 1971 when "Godspell" opened in London.

In August 1971, "Godspell" received the National Theater Arts Conference's Dineen Award. The group, which was formerly the National Catholic Theater Conference, cited the show for its "revelancy of theme, original and artistic treatment of subject, for its positive statement to a world weary of negativism and for its excellence of production." The award was presented to Stephen Schwartz, the show's author and composer, the day before "Godspell" celebrated its 100th performance at New York's Promenade Theater.

The cast members for the Alma production are: Randy Mrock, Allen Park senior, as Stephen-Jesus; Marlon Smith, Owosso junior, as David-John the Baptist-Judas; Frank Peacock, Englewood, Colo. junior, as Jeffery; Amy Falvey, Essexville sophomore, as Sonia; Jim Woodworth, Dowagiac senior, as Lamar; Kathy Young, Harbor Beach senior, as Joanne; Sheila Arrington, Oscoda sophomore, as Gilmer; Tim Irish, Rochester sophomore, as Herb; Kelly Rosinski, Sterling Heights junior, as Robin; and Rebecca Cressman, Port Huron senior, as Peggy.

The stage director is Dr. Phillip Griffiths, the choreographer is Dr. Louanne Norwood, the vocal coach is Fay Griffiths, and the conductor-musical director is Todd Snyder.

All performances begin at 8 p. m. in Dow Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door.

PIZZA

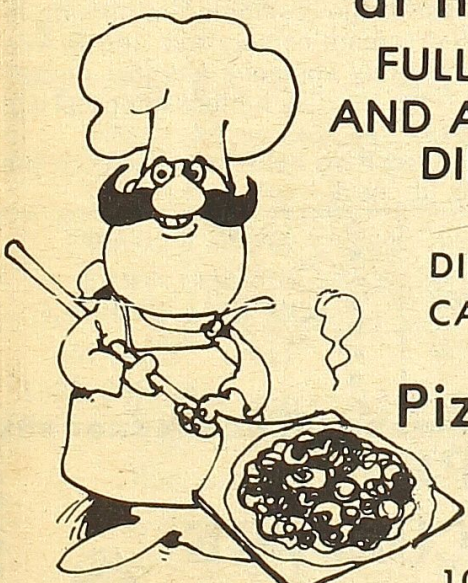
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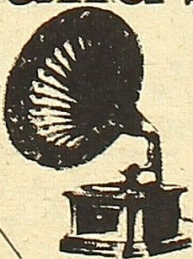
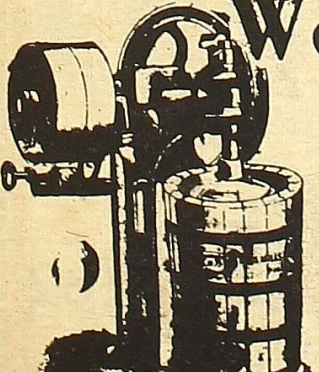
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**MCHA Conference****"Educational learning in the health care field"**

Continued from page 1

(ear) problems. Dr. Daniel Behring will present a speech entitled "Coping Mechanisms for a Variety of Student Stress" and Dean Robert Maust will discuss

the legal aspects of health care and the 1979 Health code. Nurse Sears feels that the present health law is "antiquated" and that a change is needed to modify all facets of the health care field including require-

ments and regulations of physician and nurse registration.

The Student Advisory Committee will also make several presentations concerning college health facilities in particular. Alma's Lisa Cresswell, a pre-med student will discuss possibilities for leadership and branching out. Two former Alma students Marcia Kadler and Kevin O'Brien are also involved. Nurse Sears is elated over Alma's "excellent resource of student involvement in the goals and results of programming."

After the conference is completed, the benefits for Alma's Health Care Service will be discussed. Nurse Sears is proud that not too many changes need to be made in the Wilcox Medical Center. She said "Our health service has reached a point above other small colleges." Alma College has been receptive to the health center's on-going goals and she's confident that Alma will continue to be.

# Thoughts from Africa

Although school has been in session here in Nigeria for a week now, classes have yet to begin. The students have spent the past week getting the compound in order, predominantly through the use of hundreds of machetes to cut the tall grass. On Monday we will finally be getting into the classrooms for some actual academic work.

Nigeria, for those of you who might not already know, is currently involved in a political change-over from a military to a civilian government. The military government took over the handling of all Nigeria's national affairs during the Biafran civil war some ten years ago. This war took place when the Ibo tribe, which occupies most of the southeast portion of the country, tried to secede from the rest of the country. The attempt failed; and since that time, efforts have been made to bind the country into one solid nation--more or less.

It may seem as though Africa these days is trying to out-do South America in its political overthrows, coups and counter-coups, and general tossing and turning of government heads. The cause for this is very old, and goes back to the days of European expansion and colonialism. When we look at a map of Africa today, we may wonder at the curious "checkerboard" nature of its various countries, until we realize that these boundaries were assigned by European states arbitrarily dividing up the continent. England gets everything on this side of the line, France gets everything on that side of the line, Belgium gets everything south of such-and-such a line, and so forth, until the whole of Africa is divided piecemeal among the European powers. The effect of such bargaining is that today, when these countries have been given their independence, there is little sense in the grouping of peoples. In effect, Africa has become a collection of countries, but not of true nations.

We may take Nigeria as a classic example of what I am trying to say. It developed from the British Nigerian Protectorate, a colony wherein Britain gained dominance in 1900. In 1960, the colony was granted independence, and became simply the country of Nigeria. Unfortunately, it was not a nation. In order to be considered a nation, a country must share a common language, heritage, and culture, but here we find three major languages (not to mention dozens of minor dialects) and equally diverse cultures between the Yoruba, Ibo, and Hausa tribes. The result of this was that in 1966 the Ibo tribe tried to secede--the aforementioned civil war. It took four years to pull the country back together, and only now is the government being returned to the hands of the people.

Naturally, the question now becomes: Where to now? That remains to be seen and will depend largely on the people here. From what I have seen so far, things do not look good. The presidential election here has been highly controversial, and has clearly divided the country into two distinctly opposed regional sides. The major arguments are between the Hausa tribe in the North and the Yoruba tribe here in the Southwest. The election of a man named Shagari from the North was challenged here on constitutional grounds, but the courts have ruled in favor of Shagari. The fear now is that there will be another coup, another civil war, and that this time Nigeria might not survive as a country.

If it does not, the people will have only themselves to blame, for they have not taken the steps necessary to develop a true sense of nationhood; not beyond lip-service at any rate. Although English has been adopted as the national language, people cling tenaciously to the old tribal languages; purportedly to maintain a sense of cultural heritage. Inter-tribal marriages here are considered even more radical than inter-racial marriages would be in our own country. If Nigeria is truly to develop into a nation in the full sense of the word, such attitudes must be dropped. Until they are, Nigeria remains standing only on the brink of nationhood. Where it goes from here will depend, as always, on the people.

Steve Clark  
African Fellow

## Plastics industry offers contest

The Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry has just rung the opening bell in its Third Annual Scholarship Award Competition. University students have the opportunity to win up to \$1,000 for innovative and practical uses of the polystyrene foam material.

Previous winners have come from Pennsylvania State, Bridgeport University, M.I.T. and Michigan State. Imagination and skillful interpretation of an idea brought cash awards to students in schools of Architecture, Engineering, Industrial Design and Business Administration.

The material is most familiar as the white foam molded package that locks delicate merchandise into protected space, or as the foam cup that keeps drinks hot or cold. It lends itself to countless other uses, and the competition calls on all students' creative abilities to initiate new concepts.

Preliminary entries are judged on the basis of freshness and feasibility and students are advised to continue with worthwhile projects. Entry blanks are now available in the Dean's office or by request to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3151 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Final judging will be during the Expanded Polystyrene Division's Annual Meeting in March.

# Cross-eyed

By Bruce Cross

The corridor meeting has been the object of many complaints on college campuses over the past years. Many students believe that the way in which they are run serves no purpose other than to make the R.A. feel powerful and in control.

I believe everybody's opinion is worth something. (That doesn't mean that you should run out to the local pawn shop and try to sell your opinion.) Let's observe a typical example of one of these meetings and let you form your own opinion.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at 8:00 on a men's corridor. Sometime around 8:15 people begin straggling in to the R.A.'s room where the meeting is being held. Soon there is a small group, and they start a semi-intelligent conversation. The first topic to come up is home towns. Someone mentions that his home town is very small and when he left for college the population was decreased by 10%. Another says his home town is so small that when you turn your electric shaver on, the streetlights dim. They also roll up the sidewalk at 9:00 every night. Someone comments that the school in his town is very tough. The school colors are black and blue, the school song is the funeral march and at the football games when the opposing team looked over to his team's side of the field, they would see nothing but seven foot three hundred pound bodies. And those were just the cheerleaders.

Over in one corner of the R.A.'s room two guys are playing Russian roulette: with a knife.

The next topic to come up is girlfriends and the guys begin describing what their girlfriend looks like. Of course there is much exaggeration in this conversation. This discussion leads to two guys stepping outside after they discover they have been dating the same girl on campus.

In another corner two guys are having fun in the R.A.'s aquarium as they play, "harpoon the R.A.'s goldfish with the R.A.'s darts."

The next topic to be discussed is Saga Foods. This leads to the rapid exit of three students who are curiously holding their stomachs with one hand, their mouths with the other hand, and making strange noises as they bolt from the room.

The R.A. has been sitting up on a tall chair (with the design of a star on the back) with his nose in the air looking mighty and powerful, putting on cologne called Midnight in the Gorilla's Cage, and yelling "I'm gonna write you up!"

The R.A. stands now and begins some official sounding grunts (R.A.s always grunt), and everyone knows that this is the official business of the meeting. They listen for a few long moments, the interested ones both trying to hear above the snoring of the rest.

Finally the meeting is over and people begin waking up and straggling out. Most of the residents are outside in the hall when a piercing scream comes from the R.A.'s room and everyone knows that someone has just pinned the donkey tail on the R.A. (so now he looks appropriate for the part that he plays).

Now I believe even the R.A. will concede that the meeting is a pain in the, uh, neck.

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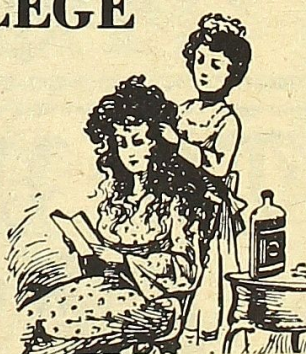
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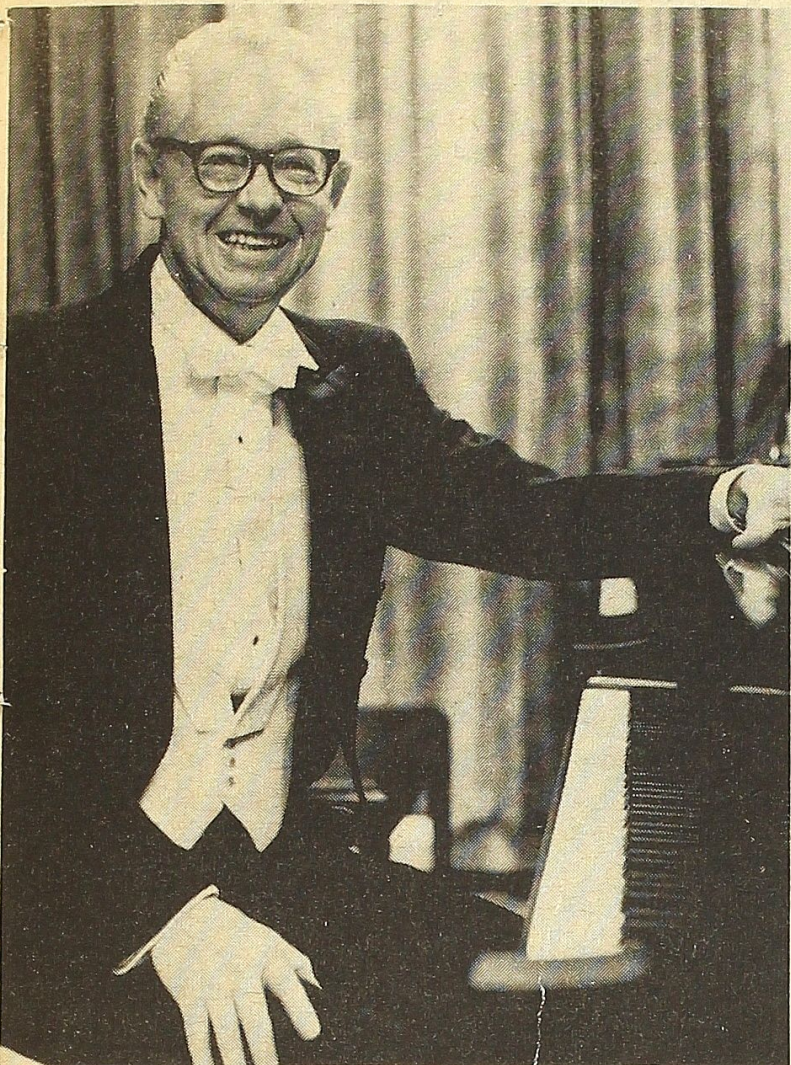
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# Music prof to be featured as soloist



Dr. Paul Russell is a man who practices what he teaches. Dr. Russell, a piano teacher at Alma College, will play as a guest soloist with the Alma Symphony Orchestra Sunday, October 14 in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

**ALMA**--For hours each day, Dr. Paul Russell is a man who practices what he teaches and what he teaches is piano at Alma College, where he has been a faculty member for 18 years.

He tells students--and others--that they can't really accomplish anything in less than two hours of practice a day. "You have to tell a musician when to stop practicing, not when to start," he maintains.

A world-famous pianist--it may have been Rubinstein--has often been quoted about the need for practice: "If I go for one day without practice, I can tell. If I go two days without practice, my agent can tell. If I go three days without practice, my audiences can tell."

Russell has devoted "too many hours to calculate" over the past year to perfecting Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in G Major which he, as guest soloist, will play in the Alma Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, October 14. One of the composer's greatest masterpieces and one most familiar to audiences, Beethoven's Fourth is a composition Russell has never performed before.

"A year is fairly normal to work on a new piece," he said. "A professional performing this season has to be practicing for the next. Otherwise, he won't be prepared. In general, professional musicians have to be thinking a year ahead."

His practice routine has changed since Russell became Alma's music department chairman this year. "Now I don't get up in the mornings and practice in my pajamas. I do snatch all the hours I can and usually practice in the evenings."

Much of his method for getting students to practice is a matter of attitude. "I perfectly believe an attitude of expecting them to do something goes a lot further than telling them what's

wrong with what they're doing."

Instead of telling students they must practice so many hours a day, Russell will say, "Of course, you'll have this piece learned by next week." With a laugh he admits that sometimes that approach works and sometimes it doesn't.

Performing and teaching have been part of Russell's life for almost 40 years. In the years between earning an Associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music degree and receiving a B.A. from the University of British Columbia, he had his own music studio, gave lessons, and was a pianist with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Russell joined Alma's faculty in 1961 after earning

master's and doctoral degrees in music at the University of Michigan.

"Alma is a nice place to be. I've been able to start an electronic music course and to teach not only piano but also theory. I've had five opportunities--and I truly think of it as opportunity--to play with the Alma Symphony. A small college enables one to wear hats one would not have at a large institution," he said.

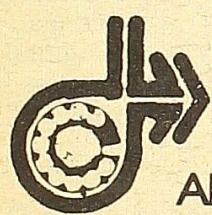
Russell's fifth solo performance with the Alma Symphony Orchestra comes in a concert which begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 14 in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. However, there is no admission charge for Alma College students.

## Duncan Bay

By Jon Thorndike

There I was in downtown Detroit, my fist tightly clutched around a single quarter inside my pocket. Presently I was looking down at my feet, mindlessly kicking dust from side to side as I sat on the bench. I looked up again. It was sitting there in its neat little compartment knowing it had total domination over me. I knew I could not leave until I made the call. I looked around and wished that some person would walk up and engage in a lengthy conversation on the telephone in front of me. Anything to delay this moment of truth. I hoped that possibly the phone was out of order, but by listening to the dial tone fifteen times previous I knew this was beyond consideration. Deep inside of me the voice shouting out about all the miles I had driven and all the obstacles I had overcome to reach this particular urban location. This was it. I had no more time for delay. I steadily drew the quarter from my pocket and approached the telephone as a fighter entering the ring. Armed with a false air of confidence, I moved the silver in my right hand so that my thumb covered Washington's face. I held it there in place and reached skyward for the slot. There I held the quarter in equilibrium with my sweaty fingers, halfway deposited in the phone. For a moment longer I held it there thinking about my trip, then I let it drop and listened to the succession of clinking noises that followed. I placed the receiver down on the small shelf below the phone, feeling as if I had just loaded a rifle and could not decide whether to disarm it, or aim and fire. Then ever so slowly and laboriously, I dialed the figures from a crumpled piece of paper which I had pulled from my pocket, checking each individual number on the paper after I had dialed it. I felt as if Alexander Graham Bell was turning in his grave corresponding to each motion of the plastic dial. Number two, he jerked slightly to his left, then rolled back of his stomach. I came to the last digit. It was six. I pulled the number all the way around until my finger came to rest against the little curved piece of metal. I held it there for a moment longer, thinking about what I might say. Then I let it go.

The receiver was quickly filled with a crackling, electric chaos pierced by the sound of an intermittent buzz. I thought of the thousands of miles the telephone signal was crossing at the flash of a second. The buzz continued and I could vaguely make out blurred speech in the background. It continued to ring five, six, seven times and still no response. I waited a moment longer and then slowly replaced the receiver on the hook. Instantly I felt the breeze on my face and I heard the busy noises of the city around me. I looked up in the sky and noticed it was a bright, clear day. I felt much different, as if a tremendous weight had been lifted from my shoulders and I could again walk upright. I was in a state of total depletion but yet awakened to the realities of the day. I looked up again and wiped my brow with a shirt sleeve as I slowly walked back to sit on the bench. My hands were still overcome in a cold sweat from the wake of the event, but I calmed down quickly and began flipping through the pages of the Seattle phone book again.



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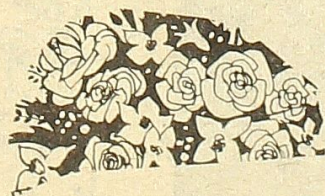
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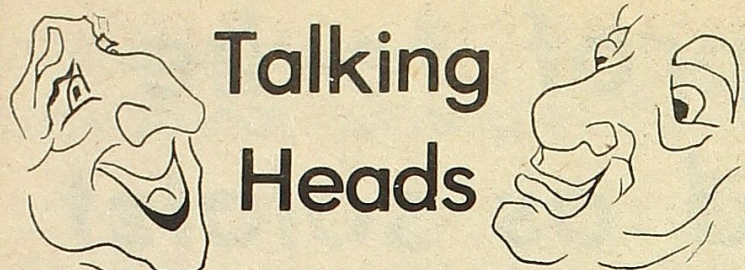
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## Talking Heads

By Bubba and Chuck-fred Columnists

.....and speaking of metaphysics, parallel universes come to mind. As everyone knows, there are several universes that are mirror images of our own. At certain locations and points in time, one or more of these universes may overlap. When this occurs nonliving materials may be displaced from one universe to another. This explains the "Odd Sock Phenomenon". This is of course, the disappearance of at least one of your socks from the dryer; and the occasional addition of a multicolored one you have never seen before. This can be explained by one of two factors.

The first of these is that someone switched socks with your load of laundry. The second possibility, which most scientists support, is that the spinning of the dryer causes the laundry to start moving toward the perpendicular momentum of the axis of the geometrical magnetic field (i.e. your socks approach the speed of light). While this is occurring in the dorm laundry room, somewhere in a parallel universe the same process is occurring. However, the dryer must obviously spin in the opposite direction. Since socks are usually one of the lightest things in a load of laundry, and are of the ideal size/shape they are easily blasted through the dryer's "universe loophole". This we are told is accomplished by way of the antimatter reaction anti-anti-reaction matter of the inverse properties of the different dryers. This makes it quite clear, that the faster the dryer spins the greater the chance of your socks attaining the speed of light.

The odds of any other universe having a dryer spinning the right direction at the right time are 1 to 16,000. Why does this occur so much more frequently at Alma? The physics department has determined that Alma dryers spin 1.6 times faster than normal dryers. This increases the chance of you having a sock loss/exchange to 1 in 3 loads of laundry.

Now for the most important section of this discovery. Why do you almost never wind up with at least one more sock than you started? The reason there are many more sock losses than exchanges or gains is that the inherent greed of the other universes has compelled them to install vacuum pumps on their dryers so that if, and when the universe link is made, matter flows into instead of out of their universes.

We must band together and petition Dave Campbell to have our dryers slowed down. Who is to say? Today socks, tomorrow your underwear. Write Today.

# Oriental art exhibit to be held in Clack

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, October 24, 1979 at Clack Art Center's West Hall from 11 a.m. to

6 p.m.

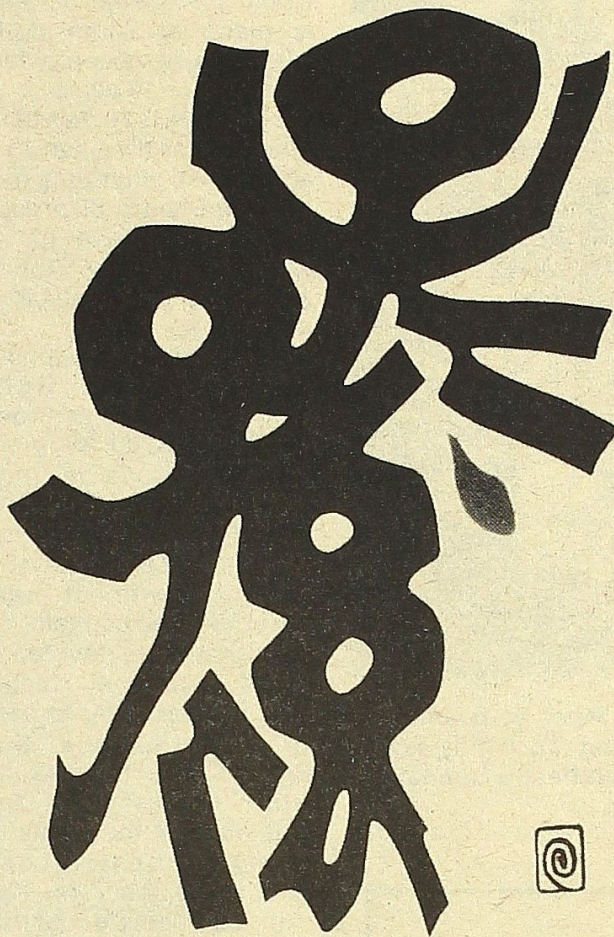
Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500

pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.



Many examples of original oriental art will be on display and for sale in Clack Art Center on Wednesday, October 24.

## Alumnist to stage recital

**ALMA**--A recital of organ and vocal music will be presented by alumnae Cornelia Schorr Landes and Linda Robison Grahek as part of Alma College's Homecoming program Saturday, October 13. The recital begins at 6 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Landes will play compositions by Albinoni, Bach, Franck, Pepping and Palmer. Mrs. Grahek will sing Alleluia from the motet "Exsultate jubilate" by Mozart and William Croft's cantata "Celladon," with Miss Miriam Bellville on harpsichord, Albert Muth on violoncello, and Ann Simanek, flute.

Mrs. Landes of Ann Arbor, a 1965 graduate of Alma College, is organist for Eighth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit. She teaches piano and organ and is an accompanist in the Ann Arbor area. In 1979 she received the degree Master of Arts in Education from the University of Michigan, and in 1974, the degree Master of Fine Arts (accompanying) from Eastern University.

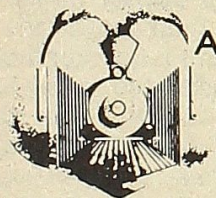
Mrs. Grahek of Breckenridge, a 1966 graduate of Alma, is presently teaching choral music in the Breckenridge High School and is choir director at the Breckenridge United Methodist Church. She is a member of the National Association of

Teachers of Singing and is a soloist in the area. In 1976 she was a soloist in the Lansing Community College presentation of "Messiah" and soloist with the Gratiot County Choral Society in 1979.

Miss Bellville is associate professor of music and college organist at Alma College. Muth is an Alma senior from Livonia. Miss Simanek, a junior at Alma, is from Farmington Hills. Both instrumentalists are members of the Alma Symphony Orchestra.

The recital on October 13th is open to the public without charge.

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## Brillo's Pad



Jill Parling



MIAA championship within reach

# Lady Scots split

**Maxine Button**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma Field Hockey team defeated Hope College on Tuesday 2-1, and lost a tough non-league game on Saturday to CMU's J.V. team 3-0. Alma's first home game against Hope was well attended by spectators. Alma and Hope were well matched with strong defensive play for both teams.

Captain Jan Swinehart scored late in the first half to give Alma a 1-0 edge at halftime. Freshman Anne Gruver assisted the goal. Hope dominated offensively in the first half, but Alma's improving defense held them scoreless.

Hope's Mary Lou Ireland scored early in the second half to even the score at 1-1. The teams played evenly until late in the game when Alma's strong offense wore Hope down. Freshman Anne Gruver scored the winning goal with eight minutes remaining in the game. She was assisted by Junior Kathy Green. Alma switched over to total defense for the remainder of the game to win 2-1.

Anne Gruver after starting and scoring for the first time says, "It felt good. I'm going to keep scoring. It was great because the whole team supported me."

Alma's coach Peg Ciccolella was pleased, saying "The talent is beginning to develop. I've got a young team and the freshmen are learning from the veteran players. Overall, I think we're strong. Offensively our goal is to play better as a team. Defensively we have made a big improvement since our loss to Calvin. Defense has tightened up, allowing only one goal to Hope. Anne Gruver went in and started for us. Lisa Kapp will be the finest goalie in the MIAA. Kathy Kirsch played an outstanding game. We needed her in a lot of places and she was there. Our biggest problem is that our offense is strong and our defense is weaker."

Alma's loss on Saturday to CMU's J.V. team was not as one-sided as the 3-0 score indicates. It was a scoreless game until the second half when CMU's Cathy Gibson scored twice and Mary Ann Ortmann added a third goal. CMU's excellent stickwork and passing dominated the field.

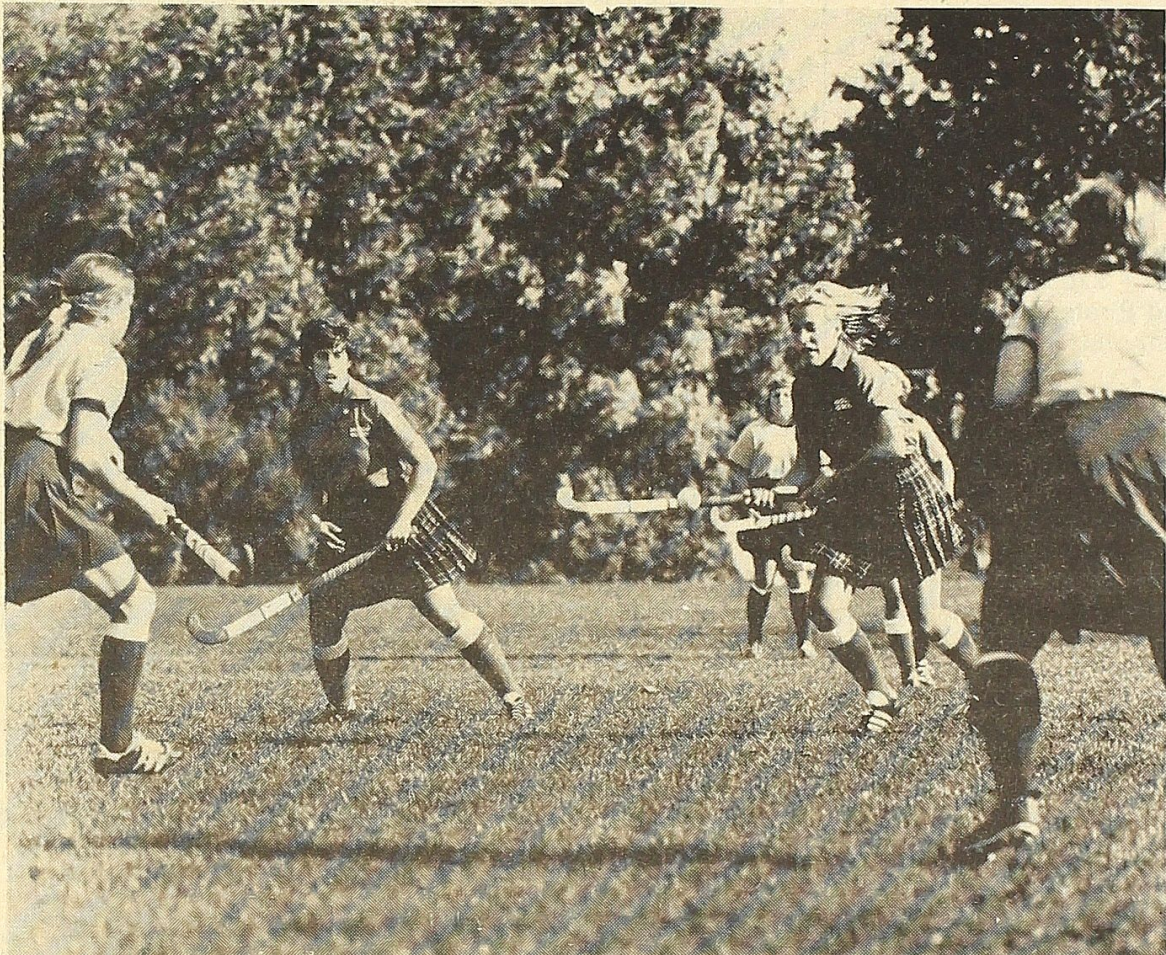
In the first half CMU controlled the field offensively and exhausted Alma's defense. After a scoreless first half, Alma's defense yielded to CMU's formidable offense, allowing three goals in the second half.

Coach Ciccolella was pleased with Alma's performance saying "CMU is the toughest team we've played. The score is deceiving. The team's played well; but it wasn't enough to beat a team like CMU. Fullbacks

and halfbacks were the outstanding players of the game. The defense played well. We're disappointed that we lost, but we're not disappointed in the way we played."

Alma's next game is against Albion and is the most

important game of the season. Alma and Albion are defending co-champions of the MIAA. If Alma beats Albion then there will be a three-way tie between Albion, Alma and Calvin for first place. The game will be Thursday October 11 at 3:30 on Alma's home field.



Alma's field hockey team defeated Hope last week 2-1. Led by Kathy Green [left], and co-captain Kathy Kirsch [right], the lady Scots are marching towards another MIAA championship. Their next home game is October 11 at 3:30.

## Defense outstanding again

**By Steve Rusticus**  
Sports Writer

The Adrian Bulldogs defeated the Alma Scots 3-0 in a highly defensive and mistake riddled game last Saturday at Adrian. Alma fumbled four times, losing three of them while Adrian dropped the ball twice, but gave it up only once. Alma quarterback Bill Gray threw two interceptions; Adrian's Jeff DeBerry also threw one.

Part of the reason for these miscues could have been the cold and rainy weather conditions that the teams ran into.

Neither team showed a great deal of offensive punch throughout the game. Alma rushed for 141 yards, 105 of those on 22 carries by fullback Roy Alisoglu. Adrian countered with 139 yards rushing and 34 yards passing. Alma's Gray completed 9 of 24 passes for 81 yards to go along with his 2 interceptions.

Alma had its best scoring chance in the 1st quarter. On their second possession of the game, the Scots drove down to the Bulldog's twenty yard line. On the next play, Gray fumbled the snap from

center and the Scots were forced to switch to defense. The second quarter was no more productive. The only scoring opportunity came when placekicker Greg Ambrose missed a 47-yard field goal attempt. If the first half was frustrating for Coach Phil Brooks and his players, the second half could only have been even more frustrating. The Scots didn't cross the 50-yard line

once in the final thirty minutes.

Adrian's fortunes weren't much better. The Bulldog's drives continually stalled, forcing them to punt the ball away. Yet with only 4:10 left in the game, Adrian placekicker John Petticrew booted a 27-yard field goal which proved to be the winning margin. The game's only score was set-up by a Steve White fumble recovery at the

Alma 39.

Alma had three more chances to win the game but fumbled the ensuing kickoff and had to punt the ball away twice. After starting the season 2-0, the Scots have lost three straight tough ballgames. As we move further into the MIAA season, Coach Brooks looks like he has more than a little work to do with his young squad.

## sports page

# Female runners 2nd, 3rd, and 10th

**By Linda Jensen**  
Sports Writer

The women on Alma's

Cross Country team slipped and slid their way along Spring Arbor's course during a downpour at the Fourth Annual Spring Arbor College Women's Cross-Country Invitational.

Although conditions were adverse, the women did fairly well with all three women receiving medals for their effort. Pam Bagrow from Spring Arbor led the group of runners setting a course record with a time of 20:00. Lisa Brown from Alma followed close behind with a time of 20:31. Carolyn Carrier, also from Alma, pulled in a very respectable third place with a time of 21:32 and Linda Jensen placed tenth with a time of 23:08.

Coach Gray said he was happy with their performances and he only wishes the weather could have been better so that the run could have been more enjoyable for the women.

The three Alma runners did very well considering that Alma College doesn't have an official Women's Cross-Country team. With this type of talent available, maybe it's time we set up our own women's team here at Alma.

# Scots lose on late field goal

## Freshman sets school record

**Jay Tomaszewski**  
Sports Information Director

Alma--In his first varsity start, Alma College freshman Mike Boyd (Linwood) and his receiver Brad Boyer (Concord junior) established a new record for the longest completed pass, 80 yards, in Scot history enroute to losing a heartbreaker at the hands of Ferris State 13-12 on September 29.

Boyd waited only 14 seconds to unwind the record-breaking 80-yard touchdown pass to junior end Boyer to surpass by two yards the record set back in 1971 on a

pass from Jerry Wasen to Rick Johnson. A second touchdown pass from Boyd was a 12-yarder snared by sophomore split end Pete Walsh. Both Boyd and Walsh are 1978 graduates of Saginaw's S.S. Peter and Paul High School.

Boyer went on to catch one more of Boyd's throws and ended the contest with 94 yards.

Boyd took over for the injured Bill Gray (Mt. Clemens sophomore) the week before against Valparaiso. He threw for 210 yards (10 of 15) and two touchdowns (one

of them a 40-yarder to Boyer) in the fourth quarter of that game which Valparaiso won, 22-18.

Against Ferris, Boyd ended with 176 yards on 11 completions in 23 attempts and was intercepted twice. He also threw two touchdown passes. A 32-yard field goal with 1:43 remaining gave Ferris the victory.

Alma takes a 2-2 non-league record into MIAA conference (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) action against Adrian College October 6.



# Peerless Picks

By Bob Kizer  
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Time for the fall classic, the October Classic, Reggie Jackson's annual cavalcade of stars, and what is sometimes more affectionately known as the World Series. The mere thought of the World Series brings back fond memories of great Series performances of the past: that magical year of 1968 when Mickey Lolich's strong left arm took the Tigers to their most recent World Championship; or the great Series of 1966 when the Robinson's, Frank and Brooks, led Baltimore to a stunning four game sweep of the "unbeatable" Dodgers; or Roberto Clemente's great Series in 1971 as he led the Pirates over Baltimore just before he was tragically killed flying relief supplies to Managua after a deadly earthquake. With the two Championship Series' recently concluded, it is time for more memories to be made.

In what seems to be a rarity in Major League history, this year's Series will match whom the "experts" tab as the best two teams in baseball. The best pitching staff in baseball will lead the Baltimore Orioles against the Pittsburgh Pirates and their explosive offense. (Incidentally, both the Orioles and Pirates were picked to make it to the Series in this column last week. Eat your heart out Jimmy the Greek).

In disposing of the Cincinnati Reds, the Pirates showed their usual offensive excitement, but also added some excellent pitching that many people were unaware of. Two of the bigger surprises in the playoffs were starters John Candelaria and Jim Bibby. Candelaria was sidelined for the last part of the season with a rib injury. He opened the Series for Manager Chuck Tanner and turned in eight excellent innings, but he reinjured his ribs, and is a doubtful starter for the Series. The Pirates need Candelaria's leadership and pitching if they are to challenge the Orioles. Bibby, a well traveled veteran, was effective in his only start of the playoffs, and another outstanding performance is needed from him to keep the Pirates in contention. Reliever Kent Tuckler is the lone star in the Pittsburgh bullpen.

The Pittsburgh offensive machine is as powerful as any team in the Major Leagues. Led by Willie Stargell, Omar Moreno, and Dave Parker, the Pirates have the ability to score runs at any time. The infield of third baseman Bill Madlock, shortstop Tim Lincecum, Phil Garner at second, and Stargell at first is as fine defensively as any in either league, and they have better offensive statistics than their counterparts from Maryland.

The Champions of the American League, the Baltimore Orioles, live and die by the performance of their pitching staff. Fortunately for them, and unfortunately for the rest of baseball, the "throwers" on this staff have been nothing less than excellent throughout the year. The depth of the staff gives Earl Weaver more maneuverability than Houdini.

The Orioles offense, while not laden with stars, has been able to produce more than enough runs to win 102 ball games during the regular season. Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray, and a cast of characters that extends the full length of the Oriole roster, have led Baltimore into their fourth World Series in the last ten years.

During the regular season it is said that the players make the manager, but in the World Series, the opposite is more likely to be true. Both Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh and Earl Weaver of the Orioles are masters of their craft. They have the uncanny ability to know when to replace a player and when not to replace a player. Tanner holds one advantage over Weaver since he is used to playing without the American League's designated hitter rule, but Weaver still remembers baseball before the DH. The managerial confrontation will be a separate contest in and of itself. The man who makes the most "good" moves, as well as the fewest "bad" ones will be sipping champagne when the smoke clears after the final game.

It has been said that "good pitching will beat good hitting, and good hitting will beat good pitching." If this statement leaves you somewhat confused, then you know how I feel about having to pick the winner of this match-up. Using my scientific method of computing the team batting average, and then multiplying by the team ERA, and then dividing the total by the number of men on the roster (25), I am able to find the best team. As a result of this investigation, I have come to find out that I don't know who is going to emerge victorious! In lieu of science, I will remain loyal to the American League and go with the Orioles.

In football last week, our record was 13-6, thus boosting our cumulative record to 54-32. This gives us a winning percentage of .592. Here are this week's selections:

#### In the MIAA:

Kalamazoo over Albion by 9.  
Hope over Adrian by 6.  
Alma over Olivet by 3.

Continued on page 18

# Scots a dismal twentieth at Notre Dame Invitational

By Bill Healey  
Sports Writer

Led by senior Paul Singer, the Alma Harriers finished twentieth out of thirty teams at the Notre Dame Invitational. Following Singer with good performances were Steve Bartz and Randy Piotrowski. Fourth on the Alma team was John Whitney, fifth was Bob Secord, and sixth was Rob Randolph. Alma also had several runners in the individual race. Of these runners, Mike Townsend finished first, followed closely by Bill Healey, Paul Gregory, Jim Gillis, Mike Bailey, and Dan Gibson.

The runners liked Notre Dame's course, but felt that

## I.M. Corner

The first IM golf match was played Sunday, September 23, at Pine River Golf Course. The winning team was the Zeta Sigma four-some of Tim Fields, Bob Conners, Bruce Gerish, and Tom Bay. Three golfers tied for the medalist honors with a score of 40.

## Soccer team loses a pair

By Rob Randolph  
Sports Writer

This past Wednesday and Saturday, the Alma Soccer team battled against Calvin and Kalamazoo respectively.

Against Calvin, by far the best team in the league, the Scots lost 5-0. After a closer game with Kalamazoo, the score ended against Alma 2-1.

On a soggy, rainy Wednesday, the Scots were soundly defeated by Calvin.

A player on the Alma team described Calvin as the best team in the league, and likely to claim the no. 1 position by the end of the year. The entire game was dominated by the strong Calvin team. They put 35 shots on goal, as opposed to Alma's 7. The Scots were down from the final half, behind by four goals. The second half they held their opponent to one.

Saturday's game was much more even. Sam Onyekwere played a strong game and scored the only goal for the Scots, with three other attempts. The shots on goal were very even, reflecting on the closeness of the game.

Kalamazoo scored one goal in the first half, and a second in the second half. The second goal was described as a "freak" goal which was knocked in by a Scot player during a fight for the ball near the goal. The general overall feeling was that Alma should have won.

the weather was a bit cold. The coaches were happy with several of the performances, and concerned with a few also. Their major concern is with freshman Leo Kenedy, who was injured early in the season and re-injured at Notre Dame.

Other MIAA teams at the invitational were Hope at twelfth place, Albion in thirteenth, Calvin in fifteenth, Kalamazoo in twenty-second, and Adrian in thirtieth. Almas next meet is home on the thirteenth of October.

## THE NUT SHOP

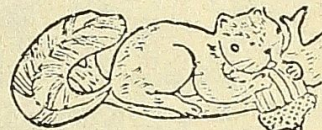
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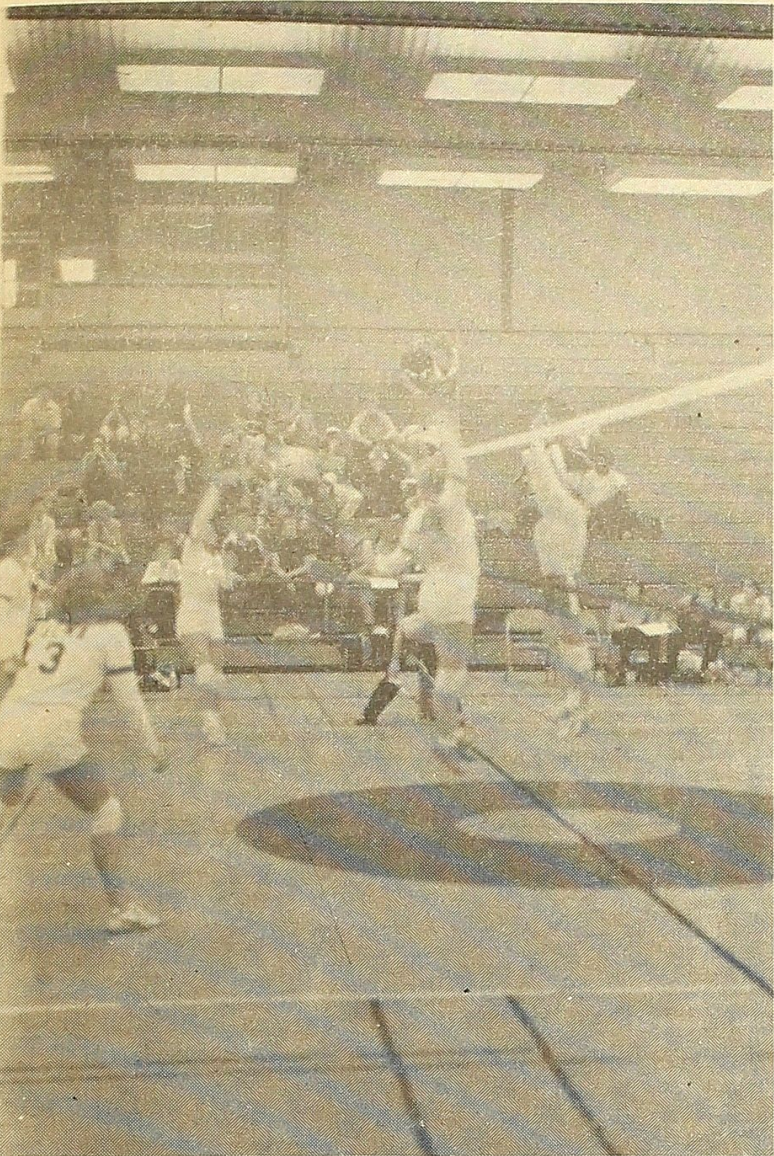
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Alma's women's volleyball team participated in the MSU J. V. invitational last Friday. The Scots did well in placing second overall.

*"The girls here are really dedicated"*

# Men enjoy women runners

[The following is the second in a three-part series highlighting the three female cross country runners here at Alma College.]

By Linda Jensen  
Sports Writer

The relationship between the men and the women on the cross country team is at once simple and complex. Simply, the girls are team members. They kid around with the guys, are teased quite a bit and tease back just as mercilessly. In practice and in the meets the guys offer the girls encouragement and the girls do the same for the guys. The men and women are united in the common goal of beating the other teams and bettering their individual times.

Do you give any special consideration to the women as in curbing your speech or actions around them?

"I treat them just like any one on the team most of the time. There are things I won't say in front of them.."

Do you think having the girls there cramps your style?

"There's enough time when we're not around them so that if I think of something funny but a little preverse I can wait and say it later."

This attitude pretty much prevails on the team, however, there are some who take exception to this norm and there are times when the

guys pretty much forget about the girls presence.

At this early point in the season, most of the guys who are on the team for the first time this year really haven't formed strong opinions about having women on their team. They like having the girls around; and some have expressed the wish to have more girls out, but they really haven't thought about it that much. Moreover, they haven't developed any strong opinions about any of the other runners either, especially in the case of runners who are running at a great distance ahead or behind them.

"Your best friends are the people who beat you, or you beat day after day. When he beats you or you beat him, you are that much closer to him because you can appreciate how hard he is working."

On the other hand some of the "veterans" that I talked with had strong positive views about having women on the team.

"We feel as close to Linda as we do the other guys," one of the guys said. "Probably closer than some because we haven't had a chance to get to know them as well yet."

One thing which helps develop the camaraderie among teammates is the dedication in working towards a common goal. On dedication some of the guys

had this to say:

"The girls here are really dedicated--I think, I don't know what they do for sure outside of practice, but the way they practice they seem to be really dedicated. It's too bad they don't have any competition...so far no other girls to run against except one meet against Spring Arbor. That's the only reason I don't know why girls run. There's not much competition for...It must be by an "inner-type thing," concluded one runner.

On competition: Do you feel that you have to run any faster because there are girls on the team?

Most of the guys said "no" because there haven't been any girls fast enough to challenge them. But if a girl beat him? The answers varied. Some said it would embarrass them quite a bit and they might even feel ashamed for a little bit others said that it wouldn't bother them any more than if a guy beat them, but all concluded that if the girl beat them, it wouldn't be the first guy she beat and she would have to be very, very good.

In this article I have purposely left out the issue of equality and inequality in dealing with the women on the cross-country team. The question of equality is complex and I can't begin to convey every aspect of it in one article. But, it is an important issue that effects

both the women and the men, so I will try to convey the situation on this team as accurately as possible in my next article.

# NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
CENTRAL W L T PF PA					CENTRAL W L T PF PA						
Tampa	5	1	0	133	88	Pittsburgh	5	1	0	160	106
Minnesota	3	3	0	107	142	Cleveland	4	2	0	136	145
Chicago	3	3	0	88	82	Houston	4	2	0	134	132
G. Bay	2	4	0	69	112	Cincinnati	0	6	0	85	59
Detroit	1	5	0	101	149						
EASTERN W L T PF PA					EASTERN W L T PF PA						
Dallas	5	1	0	148	113	Miami	4	1	0	113	78
Philadelphia	5	1	0	121	89	N. Eng.	4	2	0	154	98
Washington	4	2	0	131	95	Buffalo	3	3	0	154	111
St. Louis	2	4	0	100	115	N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	128	174
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	75	132	Baltimore	1	5	0	72	112
WESTERN W L T PF PA					WESTERN W L T PF PA						
Los Ang.	4	2	0	119	95	San Diego	4	2	0	142	89
Atlanta	3	3	0	126	111	Denver	4	2	0	86	91
N. Orleans	2	4	0	138	164	K.C.	4	2	0	113	67
San Fran.	0	6	0	113	172	Oakland	2	3	0	78	112
						Seattle	2	4	0	128	147

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
N. Y. Giants 17, Tampa 14.	L. A. 35, N. Orleans 17.
Dallas 36, Minnesota 20.	Seattle 35, San Francisco 24.
Chicago 7, Buffalo 0.	Pittsburgh 51, Cleveland 35.
Atlanta 25, Green Bay 7.	Baltimore 10, N. Y. Jets 8.
New England 24, Detroit 17.	Denver 7, San Diego 0.
Phila. 28, Washington 17.	Kansas City 10, Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis 24, Houston 17.	



Sport Shorts

MIAA Roundup

Wolverines roll past MSU

The Michigan Wolverines avenged last year's defeat at the hands of intra-state rival Michigan State with a 21-7 drubbing of the Spartans in East Lansing last Saturday. Bo Schembechler's Wolverines totally dominated the game, and they beat the Spartans at their own game. Michigan passed for two of its touchdowns, including a 66-yard strike from B.J. Dickey to Ralph Clayton.

Grammas hired by Tigers

Alex Grammas, the 1976 and 1977 Milwaukee Brewer Manager, will become the Detroit Tiger third base coach starting next season. Detroit's previous third base coach, Dick Tracewski, will move over to first base, and their first base coach, Gates Brown, will remain as the batting coach.

Borg wins in Europe

Sweden's Bjorn Borg won the \$200,000 European Championship last week. He defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, to capture the \$100,000 first prize.

Knicks go without 7-footer

The New York Knicks will lose their seven-foot center Marvin Webster for six to nine weeks. Webster will have his right leg put into a cast from his ankle to his thigh. He has had tendinitis in the knee for several years, so he has decided to cure the problem by immobilizing his knee for that period.

Managers get the axe

Several managers have lost their jobs as the season has come to a close. The biggest surprise was the Kansas City Royals firing of Whitey Herzog. Herzog led the Royal's to three straight divisional championships, and finished second this season. Others losing their jobs were San Diego's Roger Craig and Toronto's Roy Hartsfield.

Hope-Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO--Hope, the defending MIAA champion, showed its power Saturday as it defeated Kalamazoo College, 24-3.

Hope exploded for two touchdowns in the second quarter as Steve Cameron scored on a 24-yard run and Ed Cain went over from the one-yard line after a pass interception by Russ Nykamp.

Quarterback Mark Spenser scored Hope's other touchdown on a one-yard

plunge in the final quarter.

Greg Bekius kicked a 24-yard field goal for Hope and Pete Charlton had a 27-yard field goal for Kalamazoo.

Hope's record is now 4-1. Kalamazoo suffered its first loss and is 3-1.

Albion-Olivet

OLIVET--Albion College wasted a 24-point, first-half lead Saturday but still managed to pull out a 27-26 victory over Olivet with a 26-yard field goal by Tom

Klus with 6:38 left in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association opener for both teams.

Quarterback Tom Carr ran 49 yards for one touchdown and passed 20 yards to Andy Harder for another as Albion took charge in the first half.

Olivet, however, rallied to take the lead behind a pair of touchdowns by wide receiver Jon McIver. McIver scored on a 47-yard pass play from Roy Piligian and then combined with another quarterback, Bob Kubiak, on a 73-yard touchdown pass.

Sports trivia

As a new feature, the **Almanian** will be running a Sports Trivia Question each week. You can be a winner by calling the Almanian office between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. The first correct answer to be called in each week will be the winner. Weekly winners will receive a free "special" at the Snack Connection.

This week's question: What was the only team to win the World Series with an infield whose cumulative batting average during the regular season was under .225?

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Peerless Picks

Continued from page 16

In the Big Ten:

Michigan over Minnesota by 10.  
Michigan State over Wisconsin by 7.  
Purdue over Illinois by 14.  
Ohio State over Indiana by 17.

In the NFL:

Oakland over Atlanta by 2.  
New England over Chicago by 3.  
Dallas over Los Angeles by 3.  
Detroit over Green Bay by 6.  
Minnesota over New York Jets by 3.  
New Orleans over Tampa Bay by 1.  
New York Giants over San Francisco by 4.  
Philadelphia over St. Louis by 7.  
Cleveland over Washington by 2.  
Houston over Baltimore by 7.  
Miami over Buffalo by 3.  
Pittsburgh over Cincinnati by 5.  
Denver over Kansas City by 2.  
San Diego over Seattle by 9.

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American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications  
is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1979 —

op... to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth
			\$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:  
INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44927

Los Angeles, CA 90044



# Homecoming resolution


Whereas, The Student Council, being the official representative body and spokesmen of the students of Alma College, wishes to recognize Dr. Robert D. Swanson; and,

Whereas, The Student Council does acknowledge the long, consistent, and postive service and achievements of Dr. Swanson to the Alma College Community, and particularly to the students of the College; and,

Whereas, The Student Council wishes to honor Dr. Swanson's contribution to Alma College from 1956 to the present;

**Resolved;** That the Student Council wishes to express its appreciation for Dr. Swanson's years of effort on behalf of Alma College and private higher education.

Adopted and published by a unanimous vote of the Student Council of Alma College on October 3, 1979.




## WELCOME ALUMS!

### FROM LORI'S

**BOSSSES DAY OCT. 16**

**WE HAVE ALMA SOUVENIRS**

**LORI'S** 318 N. State St. Alma ph 463-1766



When you care enough to send the very best

## HOMECOMING IS THIS WEEK



**One Hour "MARTINIZING"**  
the most in DRY CLEANING


& shirt laundry

NEXT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATES OFFICE

**PLAIN LONG DRESSES \$4.49**

**3pc SUITS \$4.29**  
with coupon

# Classifieds



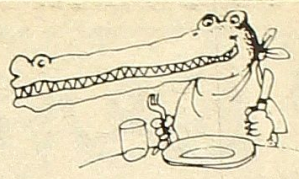
ARE YOU PREPARING FOR A CAREER IN PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION?

The First Presbyterian Church is willing to pay you (\$2.95 hr.) to supervise Toddlers during Church 10:30-11:45 a.m. each Sunday. Excellent opportunity to experience stories, etc., with 3, 4, and 5 year olds. Call Church Office (463-2940) if you are interested.

Lost:  
One set of GM car keys on a white plastic key ring. Also--a light blue Alma College sweat shirt (size XL). If found call 463-6249.

If you need a paper typed, call 463-5010 and ask for Jane. Very reasonable prices. Will also type computer programs.

# This week's menu



Shrimp  
Baked Potatoes  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Corn

**Sunday, October 14, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

**LUNCH**  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Roast Turkey  
Pork Sukiyaki  
Baked Omelet  
Fluffy Rice  
Easy Oriental Style Vegetables

**DINNER**  
Mullegatawny Soup  
Hot Dog Reuben  
Chinese Chicken Casserole  
Tostados  
Stewed Tomatoes

**Monday, October 15, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
Waffles  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

**LUNCH**  
Navy Bean Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Ground Beef & Potatoe Pie  
Tomato-Rice Casserole  
Buttered Corn

**DINNER**  
French Onion Soup  
Veal Byrds/Mushroom Sauce  
Pepper Steak  
Grilled Liver and Onions  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Buttered Rice  
Vegetable Trio

**Tuesday, October 9, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
Fruit Pancakes  
Poached Eggs  
Hearty Fried Potatoes

**LUNCH**  
Beef Barley Soup  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Chili Fritos  
Assorted Cheese & Fruit Plate

**DINNER**  
Buttered Peas  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Roast Pork w/Dressing  
Baked Lasgne  
Batter Dipped Waffles  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Zucchini  
Braised Celery

**Wednesday, October 10, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes

**LUNCH**  
Pepper Pot Soup  
Grilled Salami & Swiss Cheese Sandwich  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Julienne Salad Bar  
Buttered Corn

**DINNER**  
Traditions Dinner

**Thursday, October 11, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
Hot Cakes  
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs  
Lyonnaise Potatoes

**LUNCH**  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Hot Dog on Bun  
Spanish Rice  
Fruit & Cottage Cheese Salad Plate

**DINNER**  
Buttered Zucchini  
Vegetable Soup  
Roast Ham  
Top Butt Steak

**Friday, October 12, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Hashed Brown Potatoes

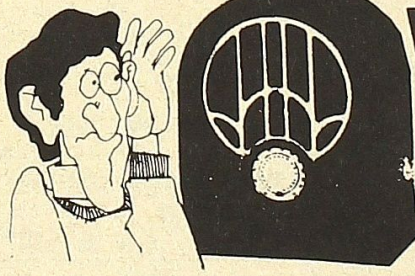
**LUNCH**  
Vegetable Soup  
Pizza  
Corned Beef Hash  
Meat Rollup Salad Plate  
Buttered Carrot Sticks

**DINNER**  
Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Baked Ham  
Fried Fish Fillets  
Swedish Meatballs over Egg Noodles  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Homestyle Mixed Vegetables

**Saturday, October 13, 1979**  
**BREAKFAST**  
Apple Pancakes  
Poached Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes


**LUNCH**  
Split Pea Soup  
Hoagie Sandwich  
Beef Ravioli  
Scrambled Eggs w/Cream Cheese

**DINNER**  
Buttered Zucchini  
Vegetable Soup  
Roast Ham  
Top Butt Steak



## WABM WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU

Hey!!! You can help us. We here at WABM are interested in finding out what you think of our first radio station. We have no way of knowing, except through your response. If you can, please drop us a line in order for us to know what you want. Mail your response via campus mail to WABM c/o Student Affairs Office. Take a few minutes and write us what you think.



1. Your six favorite musicians or groups.  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
2. Three favorite music styles (Rock, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. What more would you like to see in our radio station article?  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
4. Do you have any requests for Album of the Week?  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. Other comments.  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUE

7:00 IVCF - Hamilton Basement

WED

Mid-East Round Table Discussion  
3:30 Soccer: Olivet College - HOME  
6:30 Chemistry Club Meeting - Dow 226  
7:00 Volleyball: Adrian College - At Adrian

THUR

Sorority Rushees Sign Preference List  
3:00 Field Hockey: Albion College - HOME  
8:00 Lowland Celebration Talent Show - Tyler Auditorium

FRI

Last Day to withdraw from a First Seven-week course  
7:30 Snake Dance  
8:00 Pep Rally and Fraternity Runouts - Football Field  
9:30 Dow Flick: "The Emigrants" - Dow Auditorium

SAT

Homecoming : "A Salute to Swannie"  
11:00 Homecoming Parade [down Superior St.]  
2:15 Football: Olivet College - HOME  
8:00 Student/Alumni Dance  
8:00 Dow Flick: "The Emigrants" - Dow Auditorium

SUN

11:00 Chapel Service  
7:30 Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert - Chapel

MON

8:00 Lecture/Fine Arts Series: Betty Lane, Soprano - Chapel

## greek spotlight

### TKE

The men of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** are busy improving our house and building and firing up our chapter.

Eight fraternity members attended a **TKE** District Leadership Conference at Hillsdale College Sept. 29, as part of the Chapter training program of our International Fraternity, which is the largest leading college social fraternity.

In Chapter activities, Frater Marc Huntoon and his assistants have completed the first **Teke News for Alumni** of the year. This issue features two alumni Fraters, the Rev. Mike Dunkelberger, pastor of an interracial church in Detroit, and Ron Rowe of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, who is helping us raise the money for the new fire escape. Since 1977 the Chapter has mailed three **News for Alumni** issues annually to its over 500 **TKE** alumni.

Our brother, Coach **Bob Devaney's** pace-setting Conclave speech is now re-taped and we hope to share more than his famous grizzly bear joke with the campus, so keep on listening!

The basement exit north of the Lindley Residence Wing is nearing completion as Fraters Jim Gerhardt and Matt Jones have cut a door and will be building stairs soon. And the west side third floor fire escape will start rising soon!

So come on over to our House, and share our enthusiasm!

### DGT

We would like to thank all of you dedicated partiers who came out to Lumberjack Park to have a good time with the Brothers of the

**Delta Gamma Tau** fraternity. Over 200 people came out to enjoy an afternoon of football, fun and rock-n-roll. It was such a success that we plan on a return to Lumberjack, but this sequel depends on the weather.

The **AZT's** were recently invited to a cookout at the **DGT** house. The dinner was just the beginning of many more such activities.

Along with having a good time community involvement is another prime objective of **DGT**. We just recently featured a charity dance for Camp Monroe which is a summer camp for the mentally retarded. Thanks goes to brothers Scott Baily, Jeff Holcomb, and Gary Guy for organizing the dance. We would also like to thank all of you who came and helped support a worthy cause. Look for future programs from the **DGT's** as we begin to take a leadership role in the community.

I.M. football is proving to be a good time even though both of our teams have 1-2 records. Win or lose we are out for a good time. And as Vince Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything..." Get well Brownie so you won't have to be red-shirted until next year.

A get well wish goes out from all of us to Bob Stehlik. Bob is recovering from surgery and hopes to make it back to school this winter.

### OX

The Brothers of **Theta Chi** hope that everyone is enjoying the term as much as we are. We were happy to see so many participants at the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

We would like to thank all of our friends and sisters that have been coming out to cheer us on at our I.M.

games.

We are looking forward to seeing everybody at the Homecoming Pep Rally and fraternity runouts this Friday.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of **Theta Chi**

### AZT

Fall activities are in full swing for the sisters of Alpha Zeta Tau, and many of these activities are happening at our terrific new house!

With the enthusiastic leadership of Diane Schultz, Cathy Jones, Vice-President; Susie Sabo, Recording Secretary; Nancy Gross, Corresponding Secretary; Holly Wells Foss, Treasurer; and Terri English, Sandy Stang, Lori Yerrick, Pan-Hel Reps., the **AZT's** are gearing up for a great year! We are also proud to have Sara Nelson serving as this year's Pan-Hellenic Council President.

Many thanks to our brother fraternity, **Delta Gamma Tau**, for an excellent time at the cook out and Lumberjack last week. You guys are terrific! See you in October 3.

Kathy Patterson and Peggy Rushman, co-chairmen, are busily coordinating Fall Rush Activities for the **AZT's**. Thanks K.P., Peggy, and everyone for a great effort!

**AZTidbits:** Homemaker and Stranger, Christmas Carols?? In September?? WEB, are you giving lessons in "Fast-talking" to the Alma Police?? Did you know that Button and Plain Jane have been offered a contract to design costumes for "Rocky Horror II"? Meanwhile, Becky and Krupp are busy planning more "wild and crazy" excursions! 'Til next week....

## English 99 workshops announced

### English 99 Time Schedule for Workshops B, C

Section 1: 10:30-12 MW AC 315  
Section 2: 10:30-12 TTh AC 315  
Section 3: 1-2:30 MW AC 215  
Section 4: 1-2:30 TTh AC 315  
Section 5: 2:30-4 MW AC 215

#### Workshop C--Spelling

##### Sections 1, 3, 5

M	W
11/19	11/21
11/26	11/28
12/3	12/5

##### Sections 2 and 4

T	Th
11/20	11/29
11/27	12/6
12/4	
12/11	

#### Workshop B--Sentence

#### Structure and Punctuation

##### Sections 1, 3, 5

M	W
10/15	10/17
	10/24
10/29	10/31
11/5	11/7
11/12	11/14

##### Sections 2 and 4

T	Th
10/16	10/18
	10/25
10/30	11/1
11/6	11/8
11/13	11/15

## Red Tape

Continued from page 8

2. Will the course transfer?  
(See Registrar)
3. Will the course satisfy requirements?  
(See Registrar/Instructor)
4. Will the course count toward the major?  
(See Registrar/Dept. Chair)
5. How much credit will transfer?  
(See Registrar)
6. Will credit from two-year schools be accepted?  
(See Registrar/Petition)

Don't assume anything. If you are not sure, please ask. And finally, please remember to direct the other school to send your transcript to this office upon completion of coursework.