

Scots nip Olivet in 13-10 thriller

Homecoming, what an event! The pep rally, Fraternity runouts, the parade, all of the floats, and somewhere in all of this there was a football game. And what a game it was. The Olivet Comets came into Bahlke Stadium with vengeance in their hearts. They had suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of Albion the week before after coming back from a 24 point deficit. The Comets were yelling and cheering from the moment they hit the field, while the Scots were unusually sedate. But cheerleading doesn't win games, and the Scots

took advantage of Olivet errors in the fourth quarter to steal a 13-10 Homecoming victory.

In the first quarter both teams were ineffective on offense, but the Scot defense was outstanding. The Scots kept Olivet deep in their own territory and negated every offensive effort the Comets could make. The Scots offense was as ineffective as the defense was effective. With Mike Boyd starting at quarterback, the Scots had the ball deep in Olivet territory three times in the first quarter, but still couldn't put any points on the board.

Boyd was intercepted in the end zone once, and he fumbled another time to stop Scot drives. Alma's other scoring threat ended when a bad snap from center stopped a field goal attempt by Greg Ambrose.

Twice in the second quarter Alma's defense had apparently stopped the Comets when costly penalties were called against them. Safety Bob Long was apparently blocked into the Olivet punter on a fourth down punt, but a "ruffing the kicker" penalty was assessed against the Scots anyway. Later in the same drive, Alma suffered a

"phantom face mask call." The defense had apparently sacked Olivet quarterback Roy Piligian, but the officials again saw fit to assess a fifteen yard penalty against the Scots for a face mask.

Despite sloppy play, and more than their share of bad breaks, the Scots went into the lockerroom at halftime with one half of a scoreless tie. It was apparent that the Scots needed to generate some offense if they were to stay in the game. After an initial drive Alma's passing game had become ineffective, and the running game of Roy Alisiglu and Mark

Geller was almost nonexistent.

The second half started off worse for the Scots than the first half finished. On the opening kickoff Alma fumbled the ball to the Comets, but the defense for the Scots held firm once again. On Alma's first possession of the second half, the "fumbles" struck again. This time it was tailback Mark Geller that couldn't hold the ball. Geller was taken off the hook when Olivet was penalized on the play. This lucky play gave Alma the ball once

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The Almanian

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Four thousand salute President Swanson

By Jody Rich
News Writer

The festivities for the 1979 Homecoming ran smoothly, despite stormy skies and

chilly weather. Approximately 4,000 alumni, faculty, and students witnessed President Swanson's last Homecoming at Alma College.

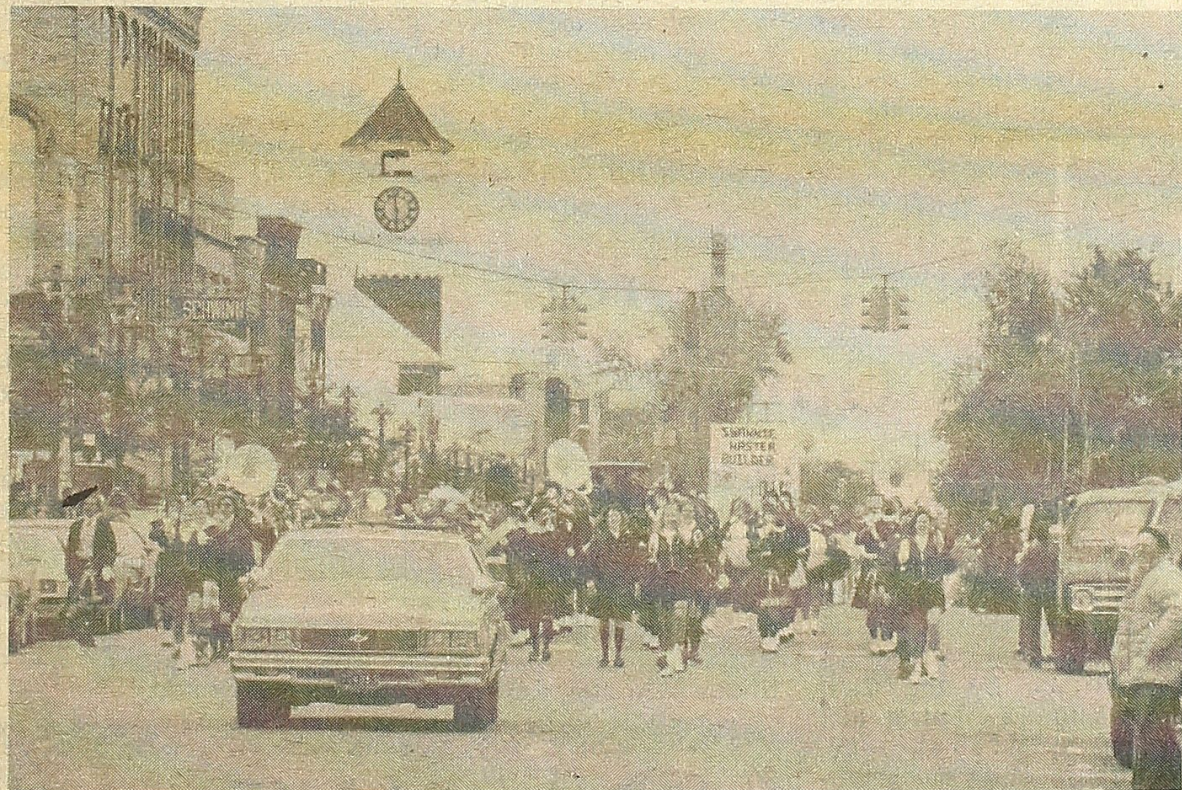
Friday evening the pep band led the student body in a snake dance to the gym for the Homecoming Pep Rally. The pep rally featured the

Pom Pon squad, Fraternity run-outs, and class competition cheers. The freshmen reigned, winning the Cheer Jug. The finale of the night was the crowning of Sr. Liz Garber, 1979 Homecoming Queen. She is the 24th queen Swanson has crowned during his career. "It was a privilege to be crowned by President Swanson while he was still here," commented Liz. Garber is president of the Alpha Theta Sorority, on the Educational Policy committee, and part of the women's honorary Gamma Delta Alpha. She does not agree that the queen is

merely a popularity contest. "I think involvement in the campus plays a big role on choosing the queen," she said.

Saturday morning the parade began promptly at 11 a.m. and marched down Superior Street with twenty-six entries. Followed by Alma College's Marching band, President Swanson and his wife were greeted by loud cheers and applause. In between, the bands of Alma High School, Middle School, and Hemlock, and past Homecoming Queens from

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Alma College Kiltie Marching Band leads the homecoming parade down West Superior Street. Photo by Chuck Lewis.

APT presents leadership workshop

By Lynette Whitkopf
News Writer

The Alma Programming Team (APT) will be holding a Leadership Workshop in the Academic Center on October 28. The workshop is designed to help campus organizations plan, present, and publicize effectively. This will include tours of THE ALMANIAN, WABM, and the Union Board Office.

The Alma Programming Team is a special interest group which organizes educational and "cultural" activities outside of academics that interest students. The

team is headed by Judy Sachs, Head Resident of Gelston Hall; Cathy Deneen, Head Resident of Newberry Hall; and Dave Campbell, Associate Dean of Students. They are assisted by five Resident Assistants--Sue Phillip, Jean Cuddeback, Cris Toffolo, Greg Chambers, and Dave Badgely. Along with three dorm council members, APT analyzes interest surveys given to students in the beginning of the year, and plan programs or activities based on the wants of the students.

According to Judy Sachs, the three main goals of APT

are: to encourage students to participate in programs presented, to help offer more effective programs, and to have programs that students have an interest in or APT feels there is a need for. APT offers three activities per term. Some well attended programs held last year were a massage clinic and a CPR workshop. The most recent activity presented was the Rape Awareness Program held on September 24.

Anyone having suggestions or questions about APT may contact any of the members mentioned, or any dorm council member.

Student Council sponsors drinking age survey

By Sally Galer
News Writer

Student Council heard and approved the homecoming resolution to President Swanson, last week, and also decided to administer a survey, this week, by a Lansing based group which is attempting to lower the drinking age.

First, the Council discussed two by-laws concerning elections. One would cause the President and Vice President of Student Council to be elected by a majority of the votes cast. The purpose of this by-law is to strengthen the President's position with a clear majority backing, avoiding pluralities where votes for two or three candidates are nearly equally divided. However, some members felt the procedure may become too involved if run-off elections became necessary. This proposal was tabled until next week to give members more time to think about the proposed by-law.

The second by-law concerns publication of election

results. This by-law was passed and the vice president will release future election results to the campus media.

Wolfe then read the resolution prepared by herself and Bryan Graham for

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St. Louis boasts female jock
...see page 7.

Homecoming memories
...see pages 8-9.

Soccer team finally wins
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newsbriefs

U.S. youth discontented

America's youth is less content and sees their lives as less satisfying than did the youth of 20 years ago, according to a nation wide study released by the University of Michigan, last Thursday.

The study's director, professor Angus Campbell, who plans to publish his conclusions in book form next year, claims the change of attitudes reflect a decline in the quality of American life since the 1950s. His conclusions are based on nationwide household studies taken in 1957, 1971, 1972, 1976 and 1978.

Campbell cited one of his most interesting findings is that adults under 30-years-old no longer have more optimism than those over 60.

Chinese boycott classes

Chinese college students are protesting.

Students and teachers at People's University boycotted classes last Thursday and demanded that the Army vacate their campus. The school was closed in 1972 and occupied by the Army. The school was reopened last year, and the Army was to have left by August 1978.

Meanwhile, students at nearby Peking University protested what they called slum-like living and studying conditions and threatened to strike Monday.

Reefer therapy bill passes

The bill to legalize the therapeutic use of marijuana for cancer and glaucoma patients was passed by a 100-0 vote in the Michigan House, last Wednesday. The bill was then sent to Governor Milliken, who is expected to sign the bill. A small group of Laetrile proponents delayed the vote by forcing roll call votes in an unsuccessful effort to legalize Laetrile on the same bill.

Carter now blames board

Last Thursday, President Carter blamed the Federal Reserve Board for high interest rates after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply in a nationally broadcast news conference last Tuesday.

Carter was speaking to leaders of the nation's building trades unions when he proclaimed, "Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high. I will not fight inflation with your jobs." The President made it clear to the construction union leaders that he didn't think their industry should suffer and that he places the blame for higher interest rates on the reserve board.

Author-pilot buzzes UN

The United Nations Complex had to be evacuated last Tuesday when an Australian author flew within a few hundred feet of the glass Secretariat tower. The author, Robert Baudin, was trying to drum up publicity for a book of his.

Baudin finally landed his plane after Harcourt, Brace, Javanovich publisher Bryan Boumain agreed to meet with him.

"I thought this out and I may get a little jail time but it's worth it," said Baudin at a news conference. He was charged with aggravated harassment, punishable by up to a year in jail, and his pilot's license was immediately revoked.

PBB report released

The results of a two-year study of 1,231 adults and 507 children throughout Michigan indicate that more than 90 percent of the state's residents have PBB in their bodies, according to a report released last Tuesday.

"By and large, the general population of Michigan is well," said Dr. Irving Selikoff, a researcher from Mt. Sinia School of Medicine in New York City. "While we must admit that no one knows the long-term effects, at the present time we can be optimistic."

There may be a connection between PBB and increased colds and other minor infections suffered by adults, but there is no evidence of a serious health threat. The study found that apparently most of the PBB was spread in milk.

Senator Engler urges moving of primary

State Senator John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) urged moving Michigan's presidential primary from May to March last week "so that the Democratic presidential nominee selection process in April would be guided by the results of the March primary."

Because of National Democratic Party rules, Michigan Democrats have proposed selecting their presidential nominee through a party caucus.

Engler's suggestion came on the heels of Governor Milliken's announcement indicating he might veto any legislation which would abolish or change the primary election process.

"Rather than pass a bill which the Governor would veto, the Senate should approve a measure that would make the primary in Michigan more meaningful to Democratic voters," Engler said.

House Bill 4392, which would repeal the Michigan primary, has passed the House and is presently in the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee.

"The Democrats have some internal problems dealing with rules governing their presidential primary elections. But those internal party differences should not deny Democratic and Independent voters in Michigan

the right to participate in a meaningful selection of that party's presidential candidate," Engler added.

Engler said his proposal would allow the Democratic voters of Michigan to have a say in their party's presidential nomination process rather than leaving it up to "a handful of party leaders in a smoke-filled room." He also pointed out that by

moving the presidential primary to March, Michigan would be one of the first major industrial states to hold a primary and therefore its results would take on added importance.

Engler added that he will talk to members of the Municipalities and Elections Committee in an effort to have his suggestion offered as a Senate amendment to House Bill 4392.

Talks at impasse

By Kathy Austin
News Writer

Last Thursday, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carington warned Rhodesian guerillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks to accept a proposed independence constitution. It was the third warning from Britain, and according to Lord Carington, the peace conference may collapse without the guerillas acceptance.

The guerilla leaders have not accepted British proposals, and instead have insisted on deferring the conference so as to move on to the matter of interim arrangements. The biracial government elected to Rhodesia last spring has accepted the British proposals.

There are many differ-

ences between the British constitutional text and the objectives of the guerillas. The British want fair compensation given to those (mostly whites) whose land was taken away by the new government. The guerillas disagree as they believe the land owned by the whites belonged to the blacks and was seized by the whites.

The British are also asking that citizenship be granted to all the people currently citizens of Rhodesia. The guerillas question the citizenship of the 40,000 whites who came after Rhodesia's independence in 1965.

Also the Bill of Rights as guaranteed by the British text can not be amended for at least 10 years. The guerillas feel this limitation places restrictions on the sovereignty of parliament.

The Rhodesian guerillas also feel that British proposed military control and services is unacceptable since it places white's at high ranks.

The new government in Rhodesia says it may say "yes" to the British proposals, even though they don't like many aspects. They said that they might accept the whole package if they knew just how it was to be implemented.

Jumpers leap from Golden Gate Bridge

By Kathy Austin
News Writer

A group of British men and a British woman were charged with trespassing on the cables of the Golden Gate Bridge by the California Highway Patrol last Monday in San Francisco. The group, which call themselves the "Bungee Jumpers", made a 230 foot jump with the aid of a "Bungee chord".

Five members of the group made the jump, but the sixth was unable to due to an entanglement in the harness. The four men who jumped were dressed in tuxedos and wore top hats. The "Bungee chord", a thick elastic band which is wrapped around the waist, worked to create a yo-yo effect.

The Coast Guard picked up three members of the Bungee Jumpers, but two others escaped in a private boat. In response to the Coast Guard's questions, members of the group cited the reasons for their unusual feat as a salute to Columbus Day, and that they were raising money for a charity.

The stunt entertained commuters on their way to

work, but the Coast Guard fears that other people may attempt the strange feat without success.

The Bungee Jumpers had performed a similar jump without getting wet, off a bridge in Bristol, England.



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"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"

Smith describes "The Tapioca Syndrome"

Middle East discussions under way

By David Barnes
News Writer

Dr. M. J. J. Smith and Dr. Eugene Kolb were the featured speakers at the first Mid-East Round Table Discussion, which was held on Wednesday, October 10 in the Swanson Academic Center. The title of this first of four discussions was "The Cultural Milieu of the Middle East and its Impact on

Western Culture" or, as put by Dr. Smith, "The Tapioca Syndrome."

"Properly described, my commentary will focus on the general aspects of American foreign policy towards the Middle East," Dr. Smith said. "American Middle East policy reflects the classic clash between the two principal American diplomatic styles, Idealism versus

Realism."

The ideological approach sees diplomacy as a way to serve a great ideal or value, rather than pragmatic interests. "Idealists seek to eliminate power from decisions relying instead on faith and progress in human perfectability." They attempt to find a comprehensive solution to specific problems, drawing heavily on the

humanistic disciplines of philosophy, religion, and social psychology. To the idealist, "policy does not reflect the hierarchy of interest, but is based upon certain attitudes about politics, economics, society, and religion and in the Middle East religion is a critical factor."

The second approach is "analytical or rationalistic." Foreign policy is supposed to serve the national interest." Rationalists believe that the world is suspended in a multi-state system, that there is a continuing struggle for the balance of power. Security is secured by developing alliances, and developing client states within

the multi-state system." War is felt to be an extension of policy.

Smith then went on to briefly outline the way which American policy makers have viewed the role of the United States in the Middle East since World War II. This was related in what Dr. Smith referred to as, OPECism, or concern for Oil, Peace, Economic stability, and Containment of Soviet influence. Throughout the decades of 1949-1979 emphasis has shifted from one to another of these concerns, and back again.

During the 1950's, the role

Continued on page 15

Blood drive begins this Wednesday

By Jessie Broda
News Writer

Wednesday and Thursday, October 17 and 18, Alma College will be sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive for the fall term. It will be held in Tyler from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Beta fraternity will be helping sign people up.

A new system is being introduced in an effort to reduce the amount of time spent waiting in line. It only allows a certain number of people to give blood during a regular time interval. People will be assigned times to give blood when they sign up. The list will be in the food commons during meals.

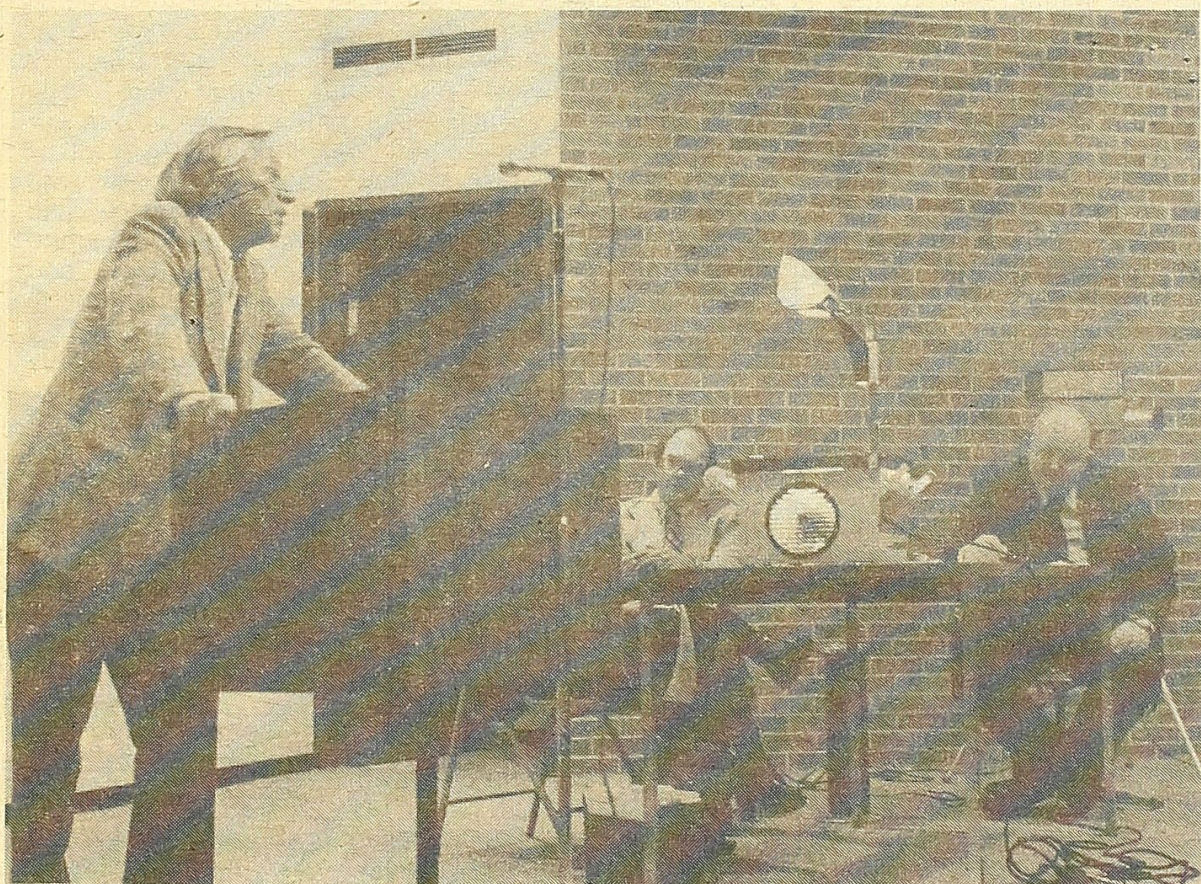
A competition between corridors and small housing units is being initiated in an effort to increase campus response. The group with the highest percentage of blood donors will be given a googie in the Highlander Room and have its name inscribed on a plaque planned to be displayed in Tyler. The number of people who attempt to donate blood but are found to be ineligible will be taken into consideration and subtracted from the total number of people in the housing unit.

Each student will be carefully interviewed about his general health before any blood is taken. Anyone with a cold or on antibiotics will be excused from donating blood. Other health problems (such as hepatitis, hypertension, recent attacks of mononucleosis, and active allergies) will also be screened out. This insures the Red Cross will be able to

safely use all the blood Alma College collects. An extra table will be set up in front of the interviewing desk exclusively to mark down participation by people with known health problems that prevent them from donating blood. The addition of the table will speed up interviews and is set up to encourage more participation. Certain blood tests will also be performed before blood will be taken. These include checking blood type, ph factor, hemoglobin, white blood count, and for possible hepatitis infections.

The blood collected by the Red Cross is sent to a statewide blood pool located in Lansing. The Lansing center is responsible for separating the blood into its component parts, such as plasma and packed red cells. The center is also responsible for sending the necessary component wherever it is needed in Michigan. The drive is also entirely volunteer—even the RN's who interview prospective donors are volunteering their time. The only fee a person receiving a transfusion pays is for processing the blood. This guarantees that anyone who needs blood will not be turned away because of their financial situation.

Alma has set a goal of 250 pints of blood for the drive. It has never been met and chances are dim, because of the outbreak of colds and flu on campus, that the goal will be met this term. However, total student participation is urged regardless of whether or not you are eligible to give blood. Hopefully, the drive next term will be held at a time when the student population is healthier.



Dr. Eugene Kolb addresses the first Mid-East Roundtable Discussion, which was held last Wednesday in the Academic Center. Photo by Chuck Lewis.

Sutfin hopes for spring tour

Mime troupe formed

By Leslie Southwick
News Writer

The Alma College Mime Troupe, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Sutfin has begun to practice in hopes of making a tour in the spring of 1980. The eight member troupe includes Sutfin, Tim Irish, Steve Baker, Lisa Brown, Cheryl Ricker, Joannie Hittler, Darryl Schimeck, and Tom Morrel. The students do not get credit for participating unless their efforts culminate in a spring tour. Until then, long dedicated practice must take place. Said Sutfin, "I predict constant interest throughout the year. We're an excited and motivated group."

The troupe began practicing about a month ago, and anyone from the Alma College community could have joined. There were no try-outs. Sutfin chuckled, "I couldn't have an audition since there's no sound in mime." Since the funda-

mental training of mime is completed, Sutfin regrets that he cannot accept any more trainees to the troupe.

The art of mime includes several elementary movements. These include the full discovery and understanding of how the body works and communicates. Sutfin described it as "taking the body apart, discussing it, and then putting it back together to create silent communication." Mime is a kind of vocabulary even though the voice is not used. By restricting the most efficient form of communication, a mime must create illusions using facial expressions, the hands and the body. The creation of an illusion, or defining a non-existent object requires timing and imagination according to Sutfin. Unfortunately, the most innate quality of mime is impossible to teach. To be able to string out an illusion (such as having an imaginary ball roll

off an imaginary table) requires control of the audience and convincing facial expressions and movements. Other elements contribute to the effect of mime. The make-up is very important, as is some mood music. Without these, Sutfin said mime could be compared to a diver diving into a pool without water.

Alma's troupe collectively makes up their pieces. Solo pieces are conceived of in training and improvisations. While performing mime, the different people control different parts of themselves more effectively than others. In training sessions, Sutfin tries to discover the strengths possessed by each member and build a piece from there. Ultimately, each piece will in some way be related to the entire show. Sutfin emphasized, "each piece has a purpose that is related to the other pieces."

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editorial comment

Women in sports: two views

By Barb Gordon and Bob Kizer

Point

I am glad to see that women have finally broken into the realm of "men's" sports. Although not the first decision of its kind, Wednesday's action brought close to home the fact that the only basis for discrimination in any field should be that of ability, not sex.

Rebecca C. Humphrey fought hard for the right to be judged by her ability, something that all men take for granted. During the summer she ran two miles daily and worked out with her 6 foot 180 pound brother, who has also been teaching her the various plays of the

game. This is much more, I'm sure, than any of the other potential freshmen players were willing to do in preparation for the season. When she walked into the gym for her first day of practice, the 5'5" 155 pound freshman stacked up quite well against the majority of the team. There was barely a handful who could have been considered superior in size. As for her performance, Becky readily admitted that she needed practice with the team to make up for her month and a half late start. If people had opened their eyes sooner, she could be there now.

You, Bob, as someone all

in favor of the challenge in sports, should realize that playing football on the freshmen team was Becky's only opportunity for true athletic challenge. Although she stated she would have played on a girl's football team had one been available, her size and ability would have prohibited her from competing on a equal level with other girl's her age.

We, as women, are not asking for any special favors. We only want the opportunity to be recognized for our ability, not to be cast to the sidelines because of our sex. Times are changing, Bob, women are coming into their own. You had better wake up and join the rest of the world, before we pass you by.

Counterpoint

It's sad to see, Barb, that you too have been brainwashed by female propaganda. There is only one place that women are obviously inferior to men, and that is on the athletic field. It is absurd to think that a mere girl could compete with men in the world of sports. The female body was not made to be knocking around with muscular members of the male sex. The frailty of women would surely emerge in a true competition.

As for your pet football player, I too, was at that practice, although you seem somewhat reluctant to admit it. What I saw during that practice was nothing more than a helpless female trying to compete in a man's sport. It was obvious that she had no idea what she was doing out there, and it almost appeared as though she didn't really want to be out there. It is possible, however, that her confusion was due in part to her lack of experience playing with the big, bad boys. It appeared more likely to me that her confusion was due more to her lack of skill than her lack of experience. Even when she told the other players what she was going to do, she was confused.

You women should have learned your lesson with all of the trouble that you have had getting "ERA" passed. You are fighting an uphill battle. The people of the world are to smart to be brainwashed into thinking that girls can be the equals of men in the athletic world. Football is a man's game, and the only place for women in football is on the sidelines leading cheers in those short skirts.

Faculty Focus

Public enemy number one

By Dr. Eugene J. Kolb

I have just completed grading a batch of Blue Books for my introductory Political Science course. The results were quite good. Except for one rather dismaying feature--the number of students who defined "effective" government as one which "pleases the people" by "giving the people what they want."

Might it be that the prevalence of this all-too-American attitude is one major reason why our government is so ineffective--why we have had virtual governmental paralysis for some 15 years?

Attention in recent years has focused on the rise of the "Special Interest State." That is, the American government has increasingly become the prey of all kinds of very powerful special interest groups who, in combination with special interest-oriented bureaucracies and congressional committees, increasingly dominate and in many cases virtually dictate the policy-making and legislative processes of government. All of them of course proclaim that satisfaction of their special particular interests is in the public interest, will enhance the welfare of all of American society, is for the "public good." The net result has been increasing fragmentation within our governmental system, a total inability on the part of leaders who recognize and are more concerned with broader interests to lead, a lack of cohesion and cooperation within Congress which formerly resulted either from president leadership or party ties, and shambles within the bureaucracy increasingly immune to control by the chief executive. And the net result of all this has meant the emergence of legislation highly favorable to powerful special interests, but of questionable public merit; the emasculation or scuttling of comprehensive policies proposed by the Presidency; and total ineffectiveness with respect to timely policies and actions likely to at least alleviate if not resolve the critical problems facing American society. Such paralysis is the natural result when the dominant question is "what's in it for me?" rather than "what's truly in the public interest?"

And so, true to the tradition of the American people, we have found what we always search for--a scapegoat for our troubles. The culprits or devils are clearly identifiable: powerful special interests, power hungry corrupt politicians. The government pleases them, but not us!

Some years ago, Pogo proclaimed an unwelcome truth. "I have seen the enemy, and he is us!" For that he paid the usual price of the messenger with unwelcome news: he was "executed" as a cartoon character.

The truth of the matter is all too apparent in some of these blue books. The public at large, and not just special interest groups and bureaucrats, insists on "being pleased." But not in terms of the primacy of the public interest, for too many of us consider satisfaction of our special or parochial interests as constituting the public interest. What's good for my narrow and immediate interest is obviously good for others, for the general public, and for future generations! Cut my taxes, but improve the services I need or want. Cut inflation, but do it by demanding wage cuts or sacrifices of others. Make sure I can always get gas, and cheap gas, never mind the "hoax" of the energy crisis. Reduce taxes and an inflationary governmental deficit, but make sure the City of Alma gets a half-million dollar handout for the four-lane bridge we "need" (like a hole in the head). Lead us, Mr. President, but make sure I remain free to do as I please, without any personal sacrifices!

The truth of the matter is that all of us have become special interest-oriented, and increasingly demand governmental satisfaction of our steadily expanding definitions of our "needs". Egoism, instant self-gratification, or the "Culture of Narcissism" as Christopher Lasch calls it--these have become the name of the political game. Politicians respond to public demand, or else they don't get re-elected. Senators and Congressmen consider it to be their primary duty to act as errand boys for their constituencies, to bring home the bacon, because if they don't, their careers are over. We damn the hell out of Congress because of its primary concern with the pork barrel and its secondary attention to the broader public interest. But we also damn our individual Congressmen if he doesn't bring home the goodies. Is it any wonder, then, that potentially effective economic, education, and other policy proposals get hacked to bits as they meander through the legislative gauntlet?

Senator Muskie put it rather neatly the other day. "The people are unhappy with Congress because it represents them too well."

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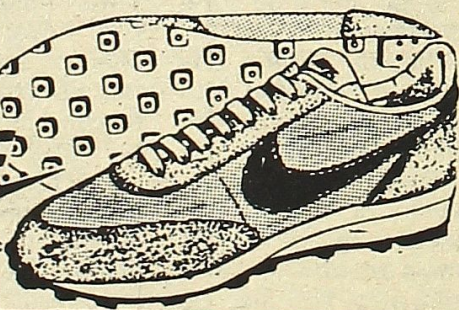
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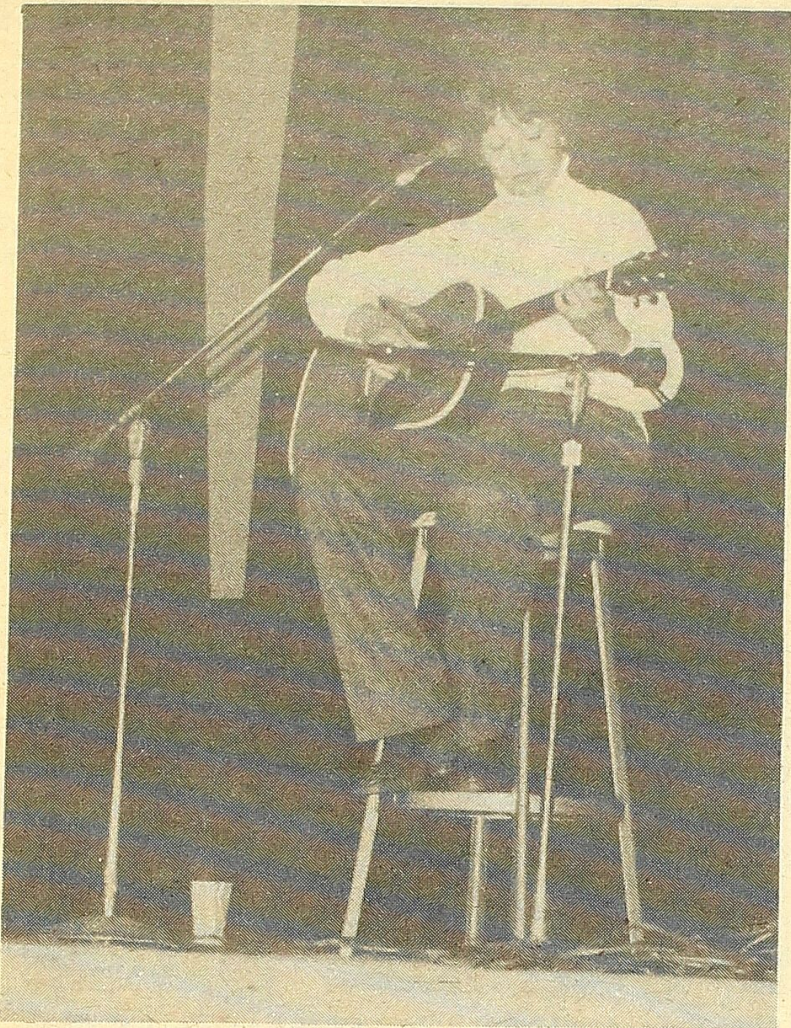
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Kelly Rosinski placed first in the individual act competition at last Thursday's Lowland Festival.

Guitarist/vocalist tops talent show

By Linda Ruehl
News Writer

Kelly Rosinski captured first place in the individual act category and won a year-long pass to all Union Board activities at the Lowland Festival talent show which was held last Thursday evening in the Tyler Student Center.

Kelly sang while accompanying herself on guitar for two selections--"The Eagle and the Hawk" by John Denver and "Prisoner in Disguise" by Linda Ronstadt. Mike Daily won a fall term pass to remaining Union Board activities by finishing in second place. Mike displayed a unique instrumental talent as he performed the theme for "Star Wars", the "William Tell Overture" and the Alma College fight song on the harmonica.

Twelve acts were entered in the talent show. Two of the acts participated as non-competitive acts, three competed as group acts and seven competed as individual acts.

In the group category, the AZT Montage swept up first place and won a 30 dollar cash prize. The sorority group performed two songs: "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" by Linda Ronstadt and "Chuck E's In Love" by Ricky Lee Jones. Members of the AZT group are: Joey Barbour, guitar and vocals; Becca Gannon, bass guitar and vocals; Holly Foss, pi-

ano; and Cindy Trout, drums.

The two non-competitive performances included a spoof of past convocation speeches by Dr. Richard "Cat" Stevens and company and Bob Decker's "Jaws" act.

Some of the other competitive acts included Chris Miller singing "Mr. Bo Jangles" while accompanying herself on guitar, Lori Sim-bob performing her own piano/vocal composition, and Rick Schellhammer playing two piano/vocal se-

lections. Sue Hallitt and Gordon Mobley each did two piano/vocal selections, also. Cherri VandeGiessen and Jamie Locke performed a flute and piano duet. Cherri played flute and Jamie accompanied on piano. The Property Land Rocker Band closed the show with performances of "When Will I Be Loved" by Linda Ronstadt and "Long Train Runnin'" by the Doobie Brothers.

Dean of Students Robert Maust and Mark Fallows served as the Masters of Ceremony.

Job interviews will start Oct. 24

Various businesses will begin interviewing on the Alma College campus beginning October 24. Any student interested should stop in the Career Information Center, room 210, in the Academic Center to sign up for a specific time. The schedule for the interviews is as follows:

October 24--K-Mart. Positions available: Retail Management Trainee. Interested in interviewing majors in Business Administration with Accounting, Management and Marketing interests; also majors in Economics, English, Mathematics, Social Sciences or

any Liberal Arts major. Must be willing to relocate in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio or Kentucky.

October 30--Deloitte Haskins and Sells. Positions available: Staff Accountants. Will interview Accounting majors, only.

November 1--Michigan State University. Graduate Study in Business.

November 5--University of Michigan. Afternoon interviews, only.

November 6--Arthur Anderson Company. Positions available: Staff accountants on Audit and Tax staffs. Accounting majors only.

November 7--National Bank of Detroit. Positions available: Branch Officer Trainee. Business/Economics majors.

November 7--University of Denver. Morning interviews only.

November 8--J. C. Penny Company. Positions available: Merchandising Management Trainee. Business Administration majors with interest in Sales/Marketing Management. Alma office interviewing.

November 13--Ernst and Whinney. Positions available: Accounting and auditing staff positions. Accounting majors.

November 20--National Bank of Detroit. Trust Investment Trainee positions only. Business/Economics majors.

November 20--Grand Valley State College.

Drinking age survey

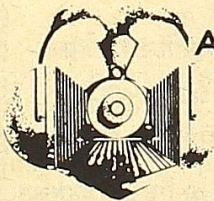
Continued from page 1

President Swanson. She described the plaque it would be on and that it would probably be presented to Swanson during one of his many luncheons during homecoming week or after. The Council approved.

Rich Wisdom then informed the Council that surveys from the Lansing group

attempting to lower the drinking age to 19 would arrive on Monday, October 15. He stressed the need to quickly administer this survey because they must be returned by October 21. Volunteers helping with the surveys are: Laura Taylor, Tom Slagle, Fred Reyelts, Katy Cornelius, Kirk Flagg, Kathy Wolfe, and Chet Morris.

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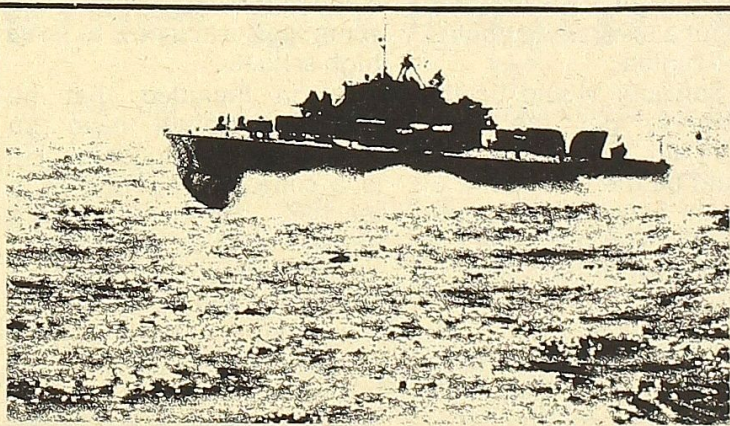
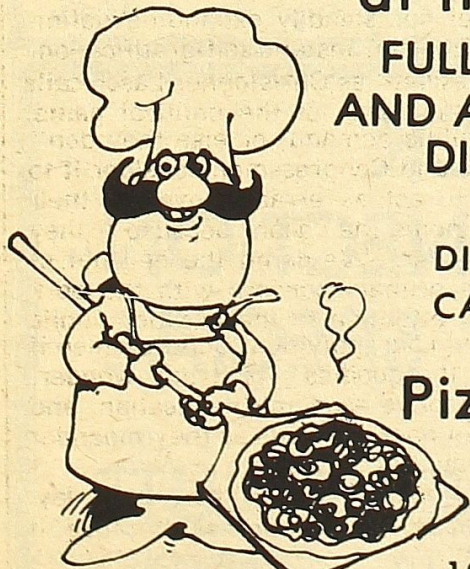
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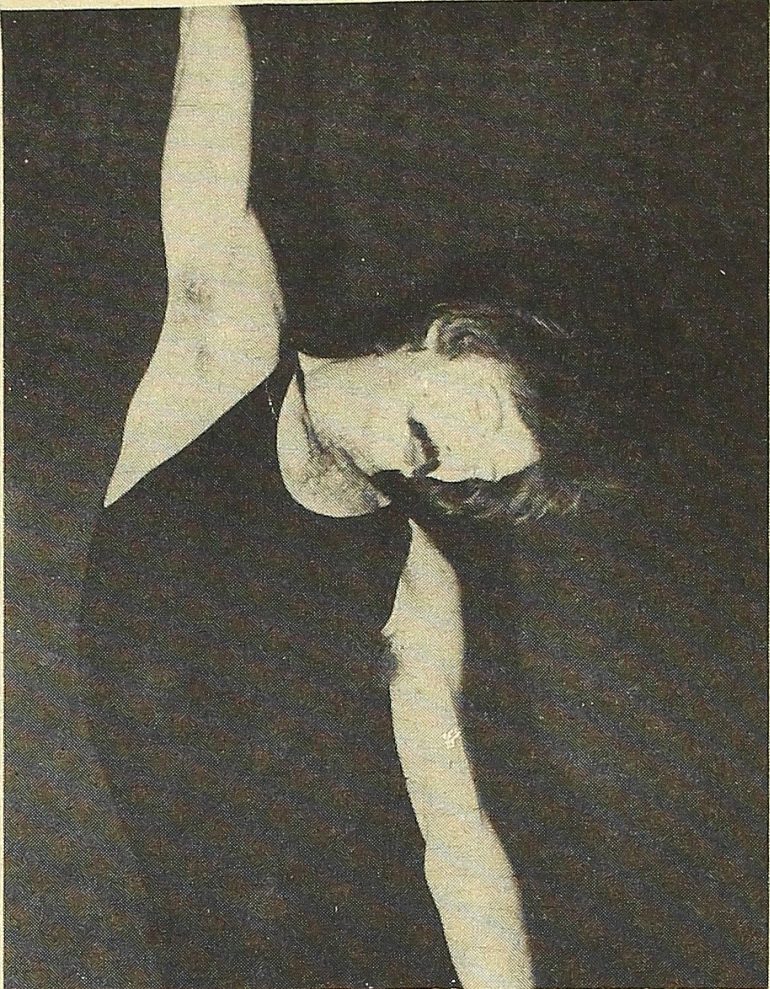
Mime troupe has started practicing for spring tour

Continued from page 3
We do individual pieces but we also do a show." Each piece has a one-word title.
In a mime performance most of its success depends upon the audience. Since mime is already in the fantasy area, audiences usually do not question any extensions of the imagination. Sutfin sees his purpose as a director as "fitting the pieces together so that the audience moves in one direction." In this sense, each piece may begin in the same fashion, but may turn out to be "heavy" or "light" in nature. The performance depends on the predictable and unpredictable responses of the audience. As a director and performer, Sutfin feels that it's important that these responses are understood and controlled. Sutfin added, "mime has no

value without an audience. Who would create an illusion with no one to see it? If you build an imaginary world, it's silly to do it only for yourself."
This year the prospects for a tour are good, and according to Sutfin, "systems are go". Not much planning has taken place yet but Sutfin feels "I owe it to the troupe to find a variety of audiences. We're working hard and we will be able and eligible to do a tour." In his opinion, a tour is mandatory.

The last tour that an Alma troupe made was in the spring of 1978. It was to the Muskegon area and "marvelous" as described by Sutfin. Their audiences included those with physical handicaps, the poverty stricken, and emotionally disturbed and prison inmates. They also did performances for highly intellectual audiences and high schools. As compared to previous years, the 1978 tour remained in one area, doing sixteen shows. It didn't cover as much territory, but on the other hand, they could rest during the week and didn't have problems with transportation. Sutfin prefers a "regional" tour where the troupe travels to one area and reaches a variety of audiences. Sutfin hopes the troupe will perform before the tour, and feels it is strong enough to do so. He hopes to do some preliminary charity performances to disadvantaged groups, and some performances to area high schools.

Sutfin included that he and the troupe have an associative relationship. He is a colleague as well as a teacher. He does perform himself. They all have a mutual interest and concern and he is willing to let the world know that. Their purpose, Sutfin adds is just to "spread good will".



Alma College will boast its first mime troupe in two year, during Spring Term 1980.

Military regimes maneuvering to neutralize growing unrest

Editor's note:
The following article is a special feature taken from the September 23 publication of Gramma, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

During the last few weeks, the Central American military regimes have been working hard trying to present the image of an alleged democratic opening and social reorganization aimed at neutralizing growing mass unrest.

This strategy, in which El Salvador, Guatemala along with Honduras are involved under the leadership of the United States, started to take shape as soon as the downfall of the Somoza regime in Nicaragua became clear.

For many years Somoza was the linchpin of U.S. policy in Central America, and now that he has passed from the scene these regimes are feeling pretty susceptible. This has led El Salvador and Guatemala in particular to step up their repression, while simultaneously trying to show signs of a democratic process, according to political commentators in the region.

This is due, they say, to pressure from the United States, since Washington is afraid that the crisis which has been plaguing those countries for years will give rise to insurrection, Nicaragua-style.

While the United States made efforts to mediate in the crisis of the Nicaraguan regime, its diplomats were also holding talks with the neighboring dictatorships to work out a joint strategy, as was repeatedly noted by progressive organizations in the area.

Meanwhile, U.S. Government spokespersons said the United States was not willing to give up a single inch of ground in Central America and the Caribbean.

The Mexican daily *Excelsior* charged that, only a few days after the victory of the Sandinista forces, General Carlos Humberto Romero of El Salvador met secretly with Viron Vaky, deputy under secretary of state of the United States, which led the general to

initiate a "democratic opening."

General Romero himself recently told a South American daily that the case of Nicaragua would not be repeated in El Salvador and that Somoza's experience is "a lesson." He also announced there is changes in the country and acknowledged that there was "unrest among the workers."

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston and U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Frank J. Devine described Romero's announcement as "firm steps" towards the democratization of the country.

In early August, the Central American press reported that William Bowdler, head of intelligence at the State Department, had visited El Salvador in order to increase the supply of weapons and work out a diversionist policy for the region.

El Salvador would be the country to get the most military aid, they added, and it would be the focal point of attention because the popular democratic movement is making substantial gains in that country.

At the end of August the heads of state of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala met in the last country, after which a representative of El Salvador said simply that they had met to discuss "effective forms of aid to Nicaragua."

Another meeting between Generals Carlos Humberto Romero of El Salvador, Policarpo Paz Garcia of Honduras and Romero Lucas of Guatemala was held a few days later in a military fortress near the Guatemalan capital, in secret and amid strict security measures.

They agreed, it has been said, to hold frequent meetings to discuss common but important problems.

New reports indicate that the regimes in Guatemala and El Salvador, charged with unleashing heavy repression on their people and internationally denounced for the systematic violation of human rights, are particularly interested in the talks leading to the adoption of a joint strategy.



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Liz Garber

Dr. Joe Sutfin



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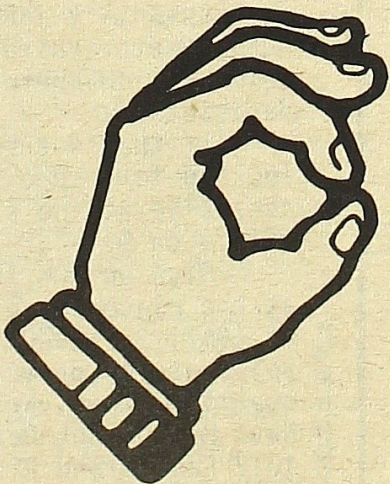
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Battle of the sexes moves to football field

Court says let the lady play

**By Barb Gordon
Feature Editor**

Rebecca C. Humphrey is now a member of the St. Louis High School freshmen football team. Becky won the right to practice with the previously all-male team last Wednesday afternoon when Midland Circuit Court Judge Tyrone Gillespie issued a temporary restraining order against the St. Louis School Board, which had voted the night before to ban her from the team. The decision brought an end to the long standing debate between the Humphrey's and the St. Louis school system. Becky, who stands 5'5" and weighs 155 pounds, said, "I can't wait until we start hitting."

Becky said she first became interested in playing football in the sixth grade when her brother became a member of the freshmen squad. However, her grandmother recalls asking Becky at age five what she'd like to be when she grew up. "I guess I'll play for the Green Bay Packers," was her reply.

Although Wednesday's decision was a step in the right direction, it was a long time in coming. Becky said she first discussed the matter with varsity coach Howard Strom. "I told him last year I wanted to play." She added that Strom had a wait-and-see attitude.

Throughout the summer, Becky ran two miles and exercised daily. "I can lift 45 to 50 pounds in a military press," she said. Rebecca also worked out with her brother, Marvin Humphrey Jr., who is a six foot-180 pound member of the St. Louis varsity team. Marvin has been teaching his sister the various plays of the game with the use of a blackboard located in the Humphrey's garage.

After all that work, Becky was ready to go when freshmen practice rolled around in late August. "We first went to Vice Principal Adams," stated Rebecca's father, Marvin C. Humphrey Sr. Adams told Mr. Humphrey that he would have to check into the legal aspects of the matter. Humphrey said that several days later he ran into the school's principal, Levant Caszett. "He told me she couldn't play because she was a girl," said Humphrey. The family then went to the Superintendent's office where the answer was the same.

Humphrey eventually filed a formal complaint with the Civil Rights Commission but was told it would be at least eight months before the complaint could be processed. The legal action, which resulted in Wednesday's decision, was taken so that Becky would be able to

practice with the team before the season's end. "If Rebecca is not allowed to play she will not acquire the skills or knowledge needed," argued the Humphrey's attorney, Gerald

White.

The school board was concerned with boys invading girls' teams, having to hire an additional locker room attendant, and possible injury to Rebecca. When asked in

court if she was aware of the risk involved, Becky replied, "Yes, I could get hurt very seriously." Both Becky and her father stated that they accepted the risk involved.

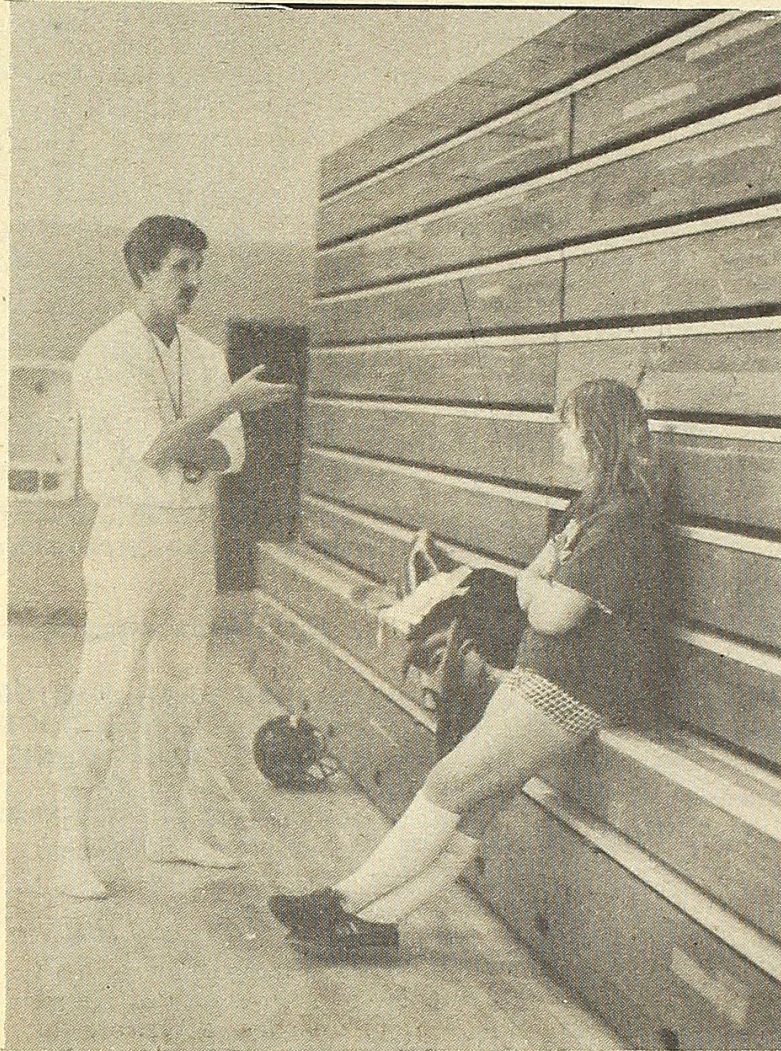
The school board backed their stand by citing Title IX, a set of federal rules, which leaves the decision of integration in contact sports up to individual school systems.

Judge Gillespie cited the changing times in his decision. "Anyone who has observed women competing in the Roller Derby knows they are not the weaker sex," stated the judge. He added that sex should not be the basis for such decisions. "The only valid criteria for discrimination is ability."

Arguments concerning the merits of the case will come to trial on November 8.

In the meantime Becky is out of the courts and onto the practice field. When asked his opinions of the decision freshmen football coach Mike Conkrite said, "If they're going to let her play I'm going to treat her like any other player. I'm going to have to be careful not to show partiality."

When asked of her future plans, Becky said, "I want to be an art teacher after I get done in football." However, she noted that St. Louis High School doesn't offer an art course for freshmen. "Now that's discrimination," she added jokingly.



Becky Humphrey confers with freshman football coach, Mike Conkrite during her first day of practice.
Photo by Barb Gordon

Horror of Amityville brought to Alma

**By Linda Swanson
Feature Writer**

On Tuesday evening, October 8, the Union Board presented a lecture on The Amityville Horror. The lecture, held in AC 113, attracted such a large audience that many students were forced to stand in the doorways. The featured speakers were Ed and Lorraine Warren who, under the title of "Seekers of the Supernatural," have investigated numerous famous cases of supernatural occurrences throughout the world, including the Amityville Horror Story in Long Island, New York.

The husband and wife team have an impressive background which includes being involved in demonology and psychic research for over 30 years. They have been guests on Leonard Nimoy's "In Search of..." and the Mike Douglas show where they will again be featured sometime in November.

Mr. Warren, an expert in the field of demonology, makes it clear that he is neither a scientist nor a parapsychologist. His beliefs are more closely tied to a strong theological background. He has worked extensively with Roman

Catholic priests in exorcism rites.

Presently, although not a professor, Ed is an instructor of demonology at a university and often teaches clergy and other interested people its principles. When not teaching, he and Lorraine travel around the world, mostly in the Eastern United States and Europe, to investigate supernatural happenings.

In reference to the skepticism that generally surrounds the idea of the existence of the supernatural, Warren was quick to point out that although many scientists may scoff at the idea, there has never been a single shred of evidence to disprove its existence.

In February of 1976 the Warrens were invited by the Channel 5 Newsteam out of New York City to help investigate the Amityville Horror Story. They, along with a team consisting of photographers, scientists, parapsychologists, and various other trained professionals were assigned the task of discovering what exactly had happened in the house to make George and Cathy Lutz and their three children flee in terror, never to return again. The Warrens entered the house only one week after the family's departure

to find that the family had left not only a house valued at nearly \$200,000, but also what appeared to be every earthly possession they had ever owned. What was it about the house that could invoke such immediate terror to cause a family to escape taking nothing more than the clothes on their backs? The Warrens were determined to find out.

While in the house, Lorraine, who has the gift of psychic sensitivity which allows her to sense psychic presences, said that in all her investigations and travels she had never felt such an overpowering sense of evil as she experienced in the Amityville home. Upon leaving what is considered to be the worst room in the house Lorraine told one of the photographers, "I hope this is as close to hell as I ever get." Her husband also had a terrifying experience in the basement of the house. While investigating reports of demonic or supernatural possessions, it is Ed's custom to travel throughout the house waving religious items such as the crucifix in hopes of provoking the supernatural inhabitants to make themselves known. Provoke he did, for it was during this procedure

that Warren claims he was physically attacked by some kind of evil force within the house.

These experiences, along with photographic evidence of apparitions gathered from the house, more than convinced the Warrens that the Amityville home was indeed possessed by some supernatural or demonic force.

Whether the lecture was convincing or not can only be answered by those who attended. One indication however, might be the screams of fright that were issued from the audience when someone accidentally knocked a book off a table during the middle of the lecture. The following student comments were gathered in order to provide a more accurate indication of the impression left by the lecture.

"Before attending the lecture I was very skeptical about anything involving the supernatural," commented Cheryl Schafer. "Now I would have to say that I am still somewhat skeptical, although a shadow of a doubt now exists in the back of my mind. I guess I would have to see it to believe it, but it sure is a fascinating subject."

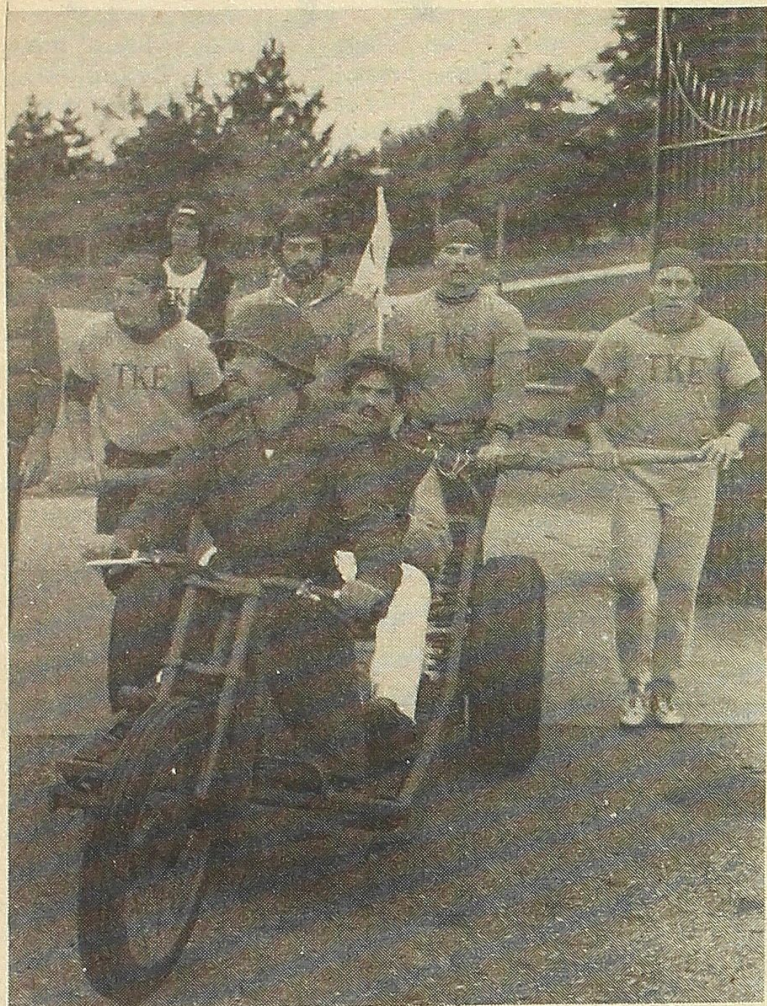
Linda Burns said that,

"After reading the book and seeing the movie **Amityville Horror** I was convinced that such supernatural powers existed. Attending the lecture only convinced me further and helped me understand how and why such things happen."

"I had heard about the Amityville Horror story," stated Shelia Arrington, "but had never really thought about it or about anything else involving the supernatural. To me it was just a story. After attending the lecture it really made me think. It got my mind going. Now I believe that the supernatural does exist, but to what extent I don't know. I guess I would have to look into it further."

In presenting their lectures, one of the Warrens' hopes is that, if nothing else, people will become more aware of the possibility of the existence of supernatural forces and their powers. From the comments heard by the students leaving the lecture it seems that the Warrens' hope was indeed fulfilled. One student it seems was more aware than she wanted to be as she was heard to comment, "I wish I didn't know about such things. How am I ever going to go to sleep tonight?"

Through countless moments

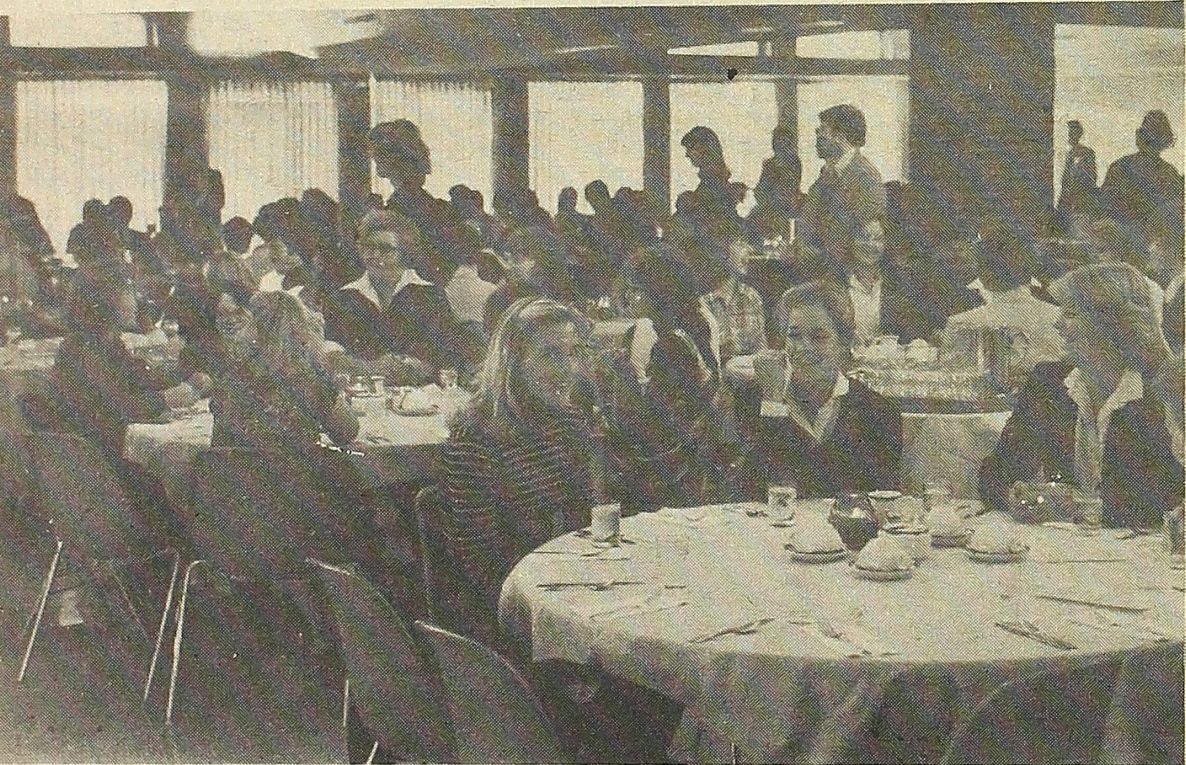


On Tuesday, Homecoming celebrations began with Greek Day. The day was highlighted when Greek warriors competed in a vigorous chariot race.

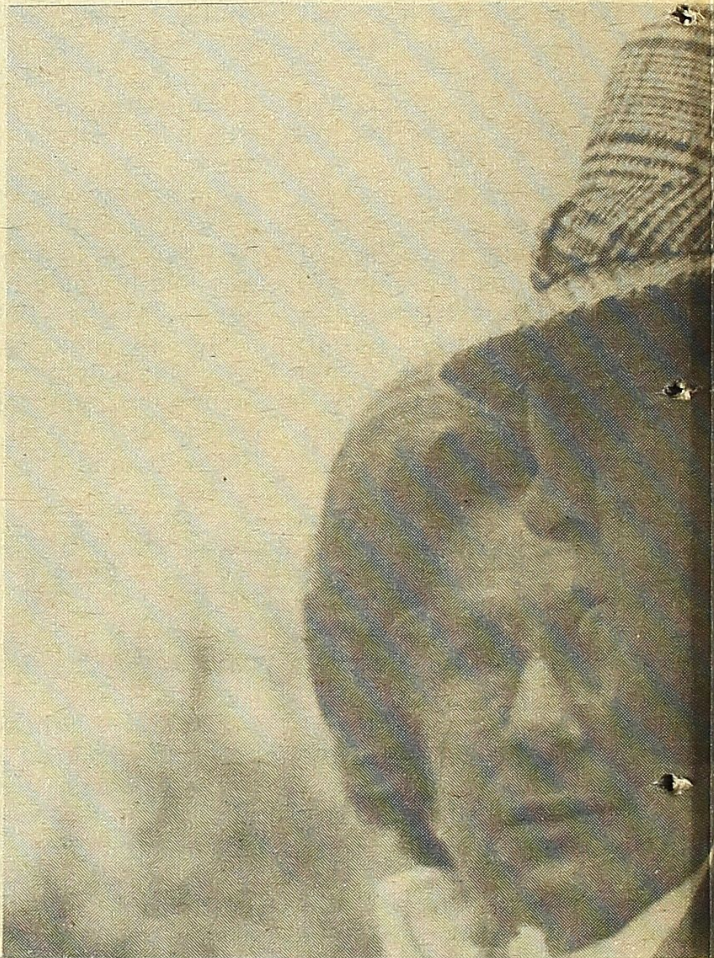


The class of 1982 show their spirit and enthusiasm by joining in the class cheer at the Friday-night pep rally.

ALMANIAN PHOTOS
BY BARB GORDON
AND CHUCK LEWIS.



Head residents, faculty and Homecoming committee served Alma College students a change-of-pace Traditions Dinner on Wednesday evening.



The Alma College cheerleaders led the spiritual charge which turned a cold and rainy day into a great day for the Scots.

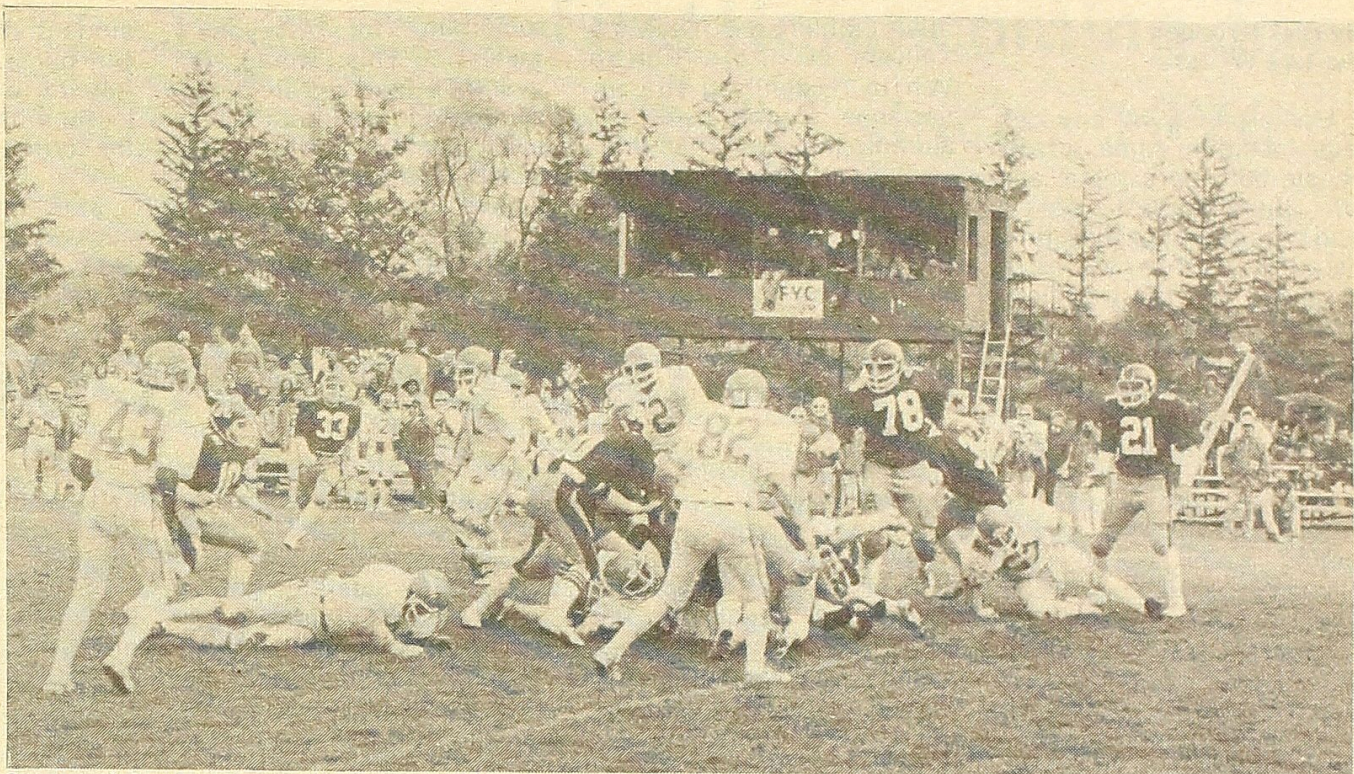


Mrs. Lawrence Garber shares her daughter Liz's joy as she is crowned the 1979 Homecoming queen.

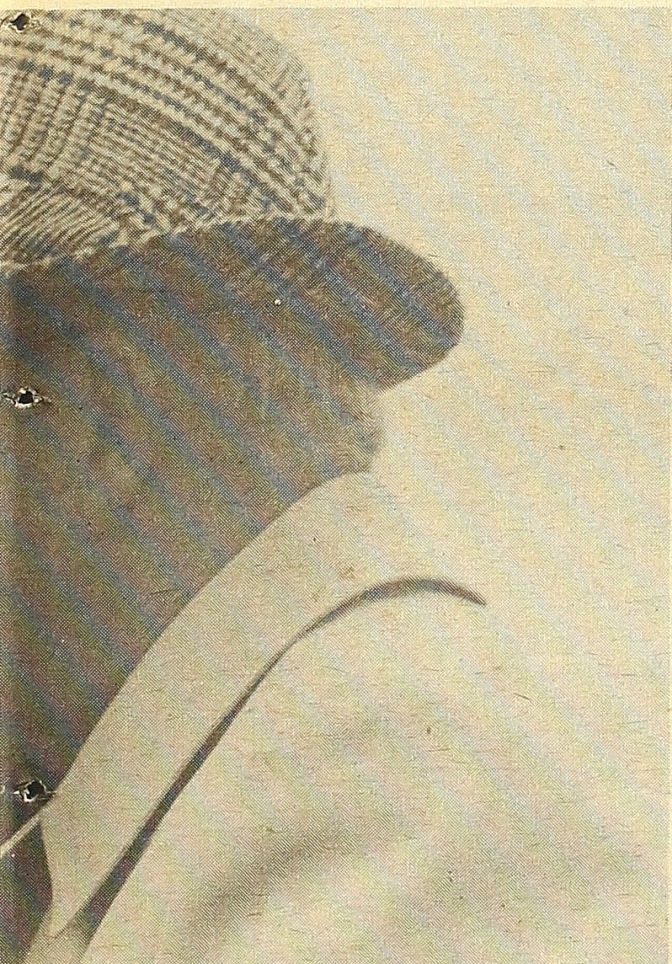
Saturday
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Homecoming
Traditions kept
Made anew
A game won
A one too many
A president's farewell
A weathered corsage
Imprisoned between
The pages of time
Stored as memories
Within one's mind



The Scots celebrated homecoming by tackling Olivet in a closely played game. The final score was 13 to 10.



The class of 1969 alumni reminisce about their college days at Alma and catch up on the past ten years.



's Homecom-
ivities were
f with one of
argest home-
parades ever.
College
and escorted
ent Swanson
wife down W.



Dr. Wesley Dykstra, a member of the faculty who constructed the winning faculty float, marches alongside the float down the parade route.

Traditions out of date?

Students react to homecoming

By Rick Krueger
Feature Writer

Homecoming at any college, including Alma, affects people both on campus and off. But what do the people who spend most of their time here—the students—think of the event and the traditions that surround it? To find out we conducted a quick, informal survey of several students, asking for both general and specific opinions.

Most of the students polled agreed that homecoming is for the alumni, although, as senior Kathy Young put it, "the students are allowed to have a good time too." Part of the students' fun, according to senior Kim Jones and sophomore Paul Keeler, is seeing alumni that were acquaintances in college. Kim adds, however, that you "might or might not want to see them." Most of those surveyed said that one major purpose of homecoming is to show the alumni what's going on at the college, and how different groups work together on floats and other activities.

While freshman Mike Bailey sees nothing wrong with showing alumni what students do, he disapproves of the rigidity of some social traditions. Though promotion for the Homecoming Dance mentioned that both singles and couples were welcome, Mike feels peer pressures and customs (about asking someone out, going out to dinner, and so on) are still in force on campus. "Lots of girls I know aren't going because a guy didn't ask them," he said emphasizing his dislike for the accent on formality. However, freshmen Clark Zeddies and Dave White disagreed with Mike. Clark emphasized that "little else is formalized anymore, and homecoming is a special thing."

Regarding the homecoming queen and court, most students found no objection to choosing such representatives for the college. But Dave White thought the selection was too much of a popularity contest with people not taking the girls' achievements into account when voting. Sophomore Jean Cuddeback also felt that "people should know more of what the court is like." Upperclassmen were a little more sensitive to this problem. Senior Mary Jones and junior Cathy Henry were especially interested in pointing out that "the girls don't just look good," and cited the entire court's involvement in sororities, student government, and the like. Another idea that seemed to enjoy support was the election of a king and his own court.

Two sophomores who wished to remain anonymous provided the only really neg-

ative opinions on the whole concept of homecoming. While recognizing the importance of the event for alumni, they felt that there was "not enough student involvement for everybody."

They expressed a desire for a wide range of contests such as the chariot race, with

something for everyone's tastes. This would get everyone involved in homecoming and generate school spirit, something they feel is lacking. Other ideas to fire people up for the weekend included a symbolic bonfire the night before the homecoming game and a special

student cheering section at the game. They generally felt the weekend should be looser with less emphasis on the formal aspects.

Still, the general consensus was expressed by junior Beth Ann Priest, who asked, "traditions can't really go

out of date, can they?" Students at Alma, while disagreeing on some points, generally concur that homecoming and the events surrounding it are good ideas, and that they serve good purposes for both the current campus family and the alumni.

Sports pools flood campus

By Theresa A. Plichta
Feature Writer

Due to the recent hype of some of America's traditionally bigger events in the world of sports, such as baseball's World Series and football's Big Ten matchups (notably Michigan vs. Michigan State), Alma College students are becoming involved in yet another illegal pursuit.

Sports pools have again surfaced during campus weekends, and they're fast becoming an underground release for humans to vent their pent-up frustrations with screams of delight

(when one is lucky) of moans of dismay (when one loses a fat 50 bucks). Sports pools are beneath the law, but anyone who gets a gambling operation like this off the ground is usually thought to be trustworthy. If caught, he can always tell administrators his dealings are purely non-profit (so to speak).

We found one young man (among many) in Gelston who was willing to explain how a sports pool works. Although our informant shall remain nameless (to protect the guilty), he wasn't shy in letting us know his sole reason for starting such a business: "I did it because

no one else had a pool going, and I wanted a fair chance to make a little money on the side."

He used this year's World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates to explain how the pool works. First, he draws up a page with one hundred squares on it. Then, he spreads the word and lets the interested fans pick four blank squares for fifty cents per square. When all of the squares have been picked, our "bookie" then draws by chance, using a calculator or drawing from a hat, pairs of numbers from zero to nine. One hundred

pairs of numbers are then placed randomly on the squares, and the pairs in the squares the gambler has bought are his numbers. The pair of numbers is meant to be the scores, in order, of the game in question. If for example, the first game of the World Series was Baltimore 5-Pittsburgh 4, who ever has a pair of five and four in the pool wins five dollars for that game.

There can be up to twenty-five or thirty participants playing in the game of chance, and the pot can get as large as 50 dollars.

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Historic second shut out

Harriers crush Olivet

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

The Alma Harriers shut-out Olivet on Homecoming to become the first Alma Cross Country team to have two shutouts in one season. This is the third Alma shutout in the team's history.

The bitter weather of 45 degrees and 30 mph winds did not stop the Scots from finishing nine runners before Olivet's first. Alma was led by co-captain Paul Singer who had a time of 26:08, only two seconds off the school record. "If I knew I was that close, I would have kicked a little harder," Singer said later.

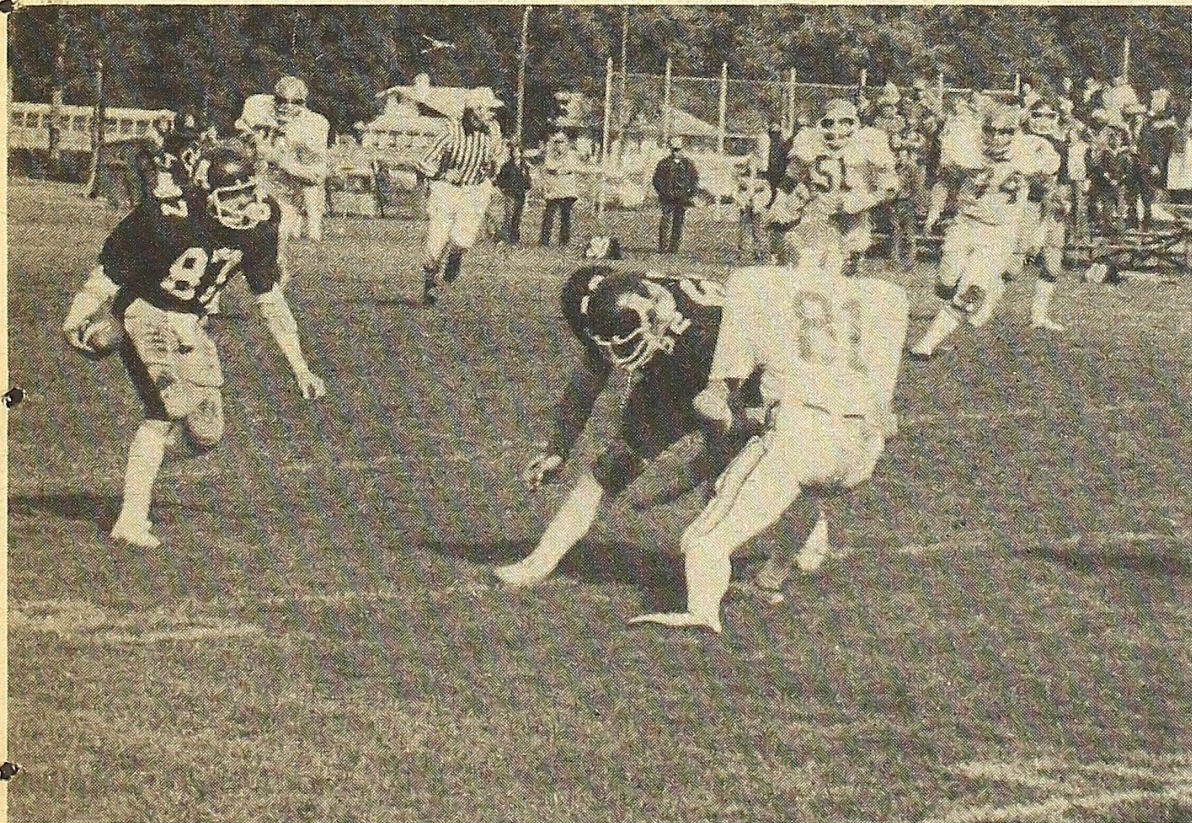
Singer was followed by Alma's other co-captain John Whitney, who finished with a time of 26:35, this was also a very good time. Closely following John was a freshman Steve Bartz with a time of 26:45; Randy Pro-troweski, fourth, 27:27; Bob Secord, sixth, 27:30; Rob Randolph, seventh, 27:39; Paul Gregory, eighth, 28:02; and Jim Gillis, ninth with a time of 28:03.

Other Alma finishers were Mike Townsend, twelfth, 28:40; Dan Gibson, fourteenth, 28:59; Mike Bailey, fifteenth, 29:07; Doug Mac-Donald, seventeenth, 29:55; Tom Francis, nineteenth, 31:07; Dan Chlebek, 21st, 32:34; Lisa Brown, 22nd, 34:35; Carolyn Carrier, 23rd, 37:36; and Linda Jensen, 24th, 39:47.

Coaches Gray and Godfroidt were very pleased with these performances. They feel that if the team runs this well the rest of the season, the Scots will be in the running for the MIAA championship. The team will travel to Holland next week to take on the MIAA defending champions, the Hope Flying Dutchmen. The next home meet will be against Kalamazoo on Oc-tober 27th.



Runners Mike Townsend--foreground--and Rob Randolph were just two of the runners that helped Alma's cross country team shut out Olivet 15-50. It was the Scot's second shut out of the season.



Alma's Mark Geller [87] follows the blocking of Rob Seals [62] for an effective gain in the Scot's 13-10 triumph over the Olivet Comets last Saturday at Bahlke Stadium. ALMANIAN photo by Nancy Foerster

Frats play for United Way

By Michele G. Mitchell
Feature Writer

On Saturday, November 17, Tau Kappa Epsilon will square off against Zeta Sigma in the second annual football game for the benefit of the United Way.

According to a spokesman for the Sigs, the game grew out of previous intramural competition between the two fraternities. Gary Thompson, 1978 graduate and past president of the TKE's ini-

tiated the idea of the game. He felt it would be a good idea to play for the benefit of a good cause. The two teams agreed to play the game with full equipment in order to carry the rivalry between the two fraternities one step further. The TKEs emerged victorious in last year's contest. This year the Sigs are out to even up the score.

\$250 was raised in last year's game. TKE President

Dave McQueen set this year's goal at \$1,000. He cited a lack of publicity for the previous year's small amount.

This year's contest will be open to the entire community. Game time is tentatively set for 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for non-students and \$1.00 for students. No matter who wins, the game should prove to be a good time in addition to benefiting a worthwhile organization.

sports page

First Homecoming day victory since 1976

Continued from page 1

more, but it was to no avail. In the next series, sophomore quarterback Bill Gray, who had replaced starter Boyd, put himself on the hook by giving the ball right back to the Comets. Gray's fumble was recovered by Olivet's Tom Sexton and it appeared as though the roof was about to fall on Coach Phil Brooks' squad.

Once again, as it has done so many times this year, the Scot defense saved the day by stopping the Olivet drive on fourth down. Alma's defensive team has been outstanding all year, and last Saturday was no exception. Defensive backs Tadd Harburn and Bob Long led the Alma charge as both had exceptional games.

It was Harburn who finally ignited the Homecoming crowd with a spectacular punt return to Olivet's 4 yard line. It appeared as though Alma was going to give the ball away again when they fumbled on their first play, but the Scots out fought Olivet for the ball and were given a reprieve on third down. Coach Brooks called the surprise play of the year when he had Gray pitch to Byron Onisko who lofted a halfback option pass to Chuck Fiebertz for Alma's first points of the game. Greg Ambrose tied the score when he converted the extra point, and the Scots were back in the game.

On Alma's next possession, Olivet's Steve Bradley recovered yet another Alma fumble on the 21 yard line. Again it was up to the defense to hang tough. The Scots held them without a first down, but Lindy Lewis

converted a clutch 20 yard field goal to put the Comets in the lead 10-7.

On the ensuing kickoff Alma's Mark Geller lost the ball after he was stung by a crunching tackle. Fortunately for the Scots Tom Cornelison fell on the ball to give the Scots what could have been their last chance. Gray completed passes of 26 and 23 yards to Fiebertz and Brad Boyer respectively, as he led the Scots down field. Coach Brooks effectively mixed his plays by using Dennis Schanski on the ground, and Gray and co. in the air. The Scots only real break of the game came on an attempted touchdown pass to Fiebertz. Olivet defensive back Tim St. Aubin was flagged for pass interference to give Alma a first down on the Olivet 2 yard line. After a quarterback sneak by Gray for the touch-down, Ambrose missed the extra point, to give Alma a 13-10 lead with four minutes left to play.

After Alma's kickoff and an Olivet punt, Coach Brooks kept the ball on the ground using Schanski for runs of 13, 7, 3, and 2 yards. This gave the Scots the ball with 44 seconds left on the clock. Gray simply dropped on the ball twice to give the Scots their first MIAA victory in more than a year.

Coach Brooks was obviously pleased with the victory after the game saying, "We've been playing every game so close and then losing them in the end. We finally got them turned around." A victory is a victory, but the Scots will have to clean up their play if they are to challenge Hope next week. The Scots had seven fumbles and one interception. "I don't know how we played over all of those mistakes," said Brooks after victory was assured.

The victory was a true team effort. The Scot defense held Olivet to only 187 yards in total offense, and they totally shut off the Comet passing attack. Quarterback Piligian was only able to complete two passes for a total of 27 yards. On offense, Schanski led the Alma ball carriers with 39 yards rushing in only six carries even though he only played half of the game. In another relief effort, Billy Gray completed 6 of 15 passes for 87 yards. While his completion percentage isn't very high, he completed many of his passes when he needed them most. The Scots travel to Holland next weekend where they will meet defending league champion Hope College during the Flying Dutchmen's Homecoming.

Sports Trivia

Last week's answer:

In 1968 the Detroit Tigers won the World Series with an infield that had a cumulative batting average during the regular season of less than .225. The poor hitting infield consisted of Norm Cash at first base, Dick McCauliffe at second, Ray Oyler at shortstop, and Don Wert playing third.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

This week's question:

What was the last team to win the Championship in the now defunct American Basketball Association, and who was their star center?

Volleyball drops two

By Lynette Whitkopf
Sports Writer

The Alma College Women's Volleyball team lost two matches this week. First to Adrian then to Kalamazoo. Alma dropped three straight games and the match to Adrian on Wednesday night to weaken their overall record to 4-9.

Alma was no threat in the first game, losing 15-0. Trying to regain their poise, the team pulled together and led through most of the second game, despite dropping the decision 12-15. Alma never gave up in the third game, but fell victim to Adrian's MIAA first place team, 8-15.

In Thursday night's contest, Alma lost the match once again, this time to Kalamazoo.

The first game looked like a repeat of Wednesday night with Alma losing 15-0. In the beginning of the second game Alma started out strongly, but some bad spikes put them behind 6-10. Alma fired up, tied the game at 12-12, then rolled into their only triumph of the night, scoring three consecutive points and winning 15-12.

The lead went back and forth in the third game, as Alma couldn't get a secure advantage over Kalamazoo. The game ended with K-Zoo coming out on top 17-15.

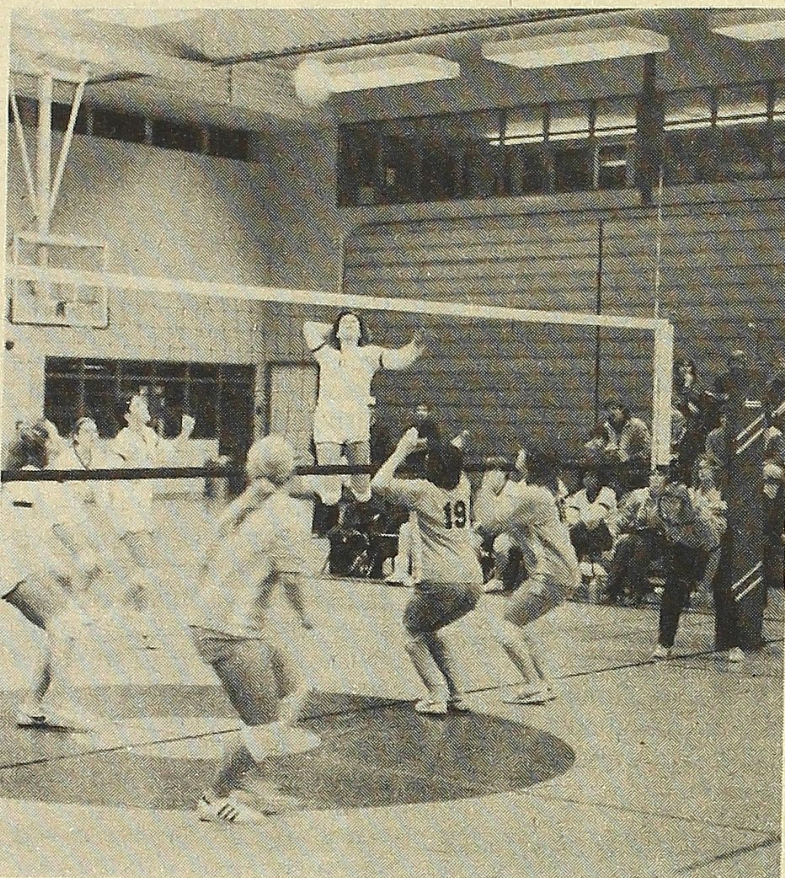
Trying to get their technique back, the Scots gave

one final effort to gain a victory. They were never more than a few points behind the entire game, but Kalamazoo won the game 15-11, and took the match 3-1.

"We didn't even start playing until the second game, and then we played slop ball," coach Glennie Smith said following the game. "Our transition was good, we've been working on it in practice, but it was individual errors that hurt

us." With only three veterans, the team's inexperience is showing, although Coach Smith is pleased that the performances are improving, especially in the last two games. The biggest problem has been the team's technique. Because they have been stressing on transition so much, they have lost their tactics.

Alma will take its 0-6 MIAA record into next Tuesday's match against Calvin, Siena Heights, and Goshen at Grand Rapids.



Alma's Linda Ban goes high in the air to spike the ball in last week's match against Kalamazoo. The Scots lost the match three games to none.

Golfers advance in MIAA

By Steve Rusticus
Sports Writer

On Monday, October 8 the Alma Golf team came home

from Kalamazoo victorious in their sixth MIAA match. Playing at Kalamazoo Country Club, the Scots shot a combined 383 to outdistance

second place Olivet and Hope by ten strokes (393). Fourth place went to Albion, with Kalamazoo fifth, Adrian sixth and Calvin seventh.

Leading the Scots was Randy Densmore of Alma who shot a 74. He was followed by a pair of 75's turned in by Rusty Miller and Craig Becker. Mark Haley had a 77, Russ Bonet an 82 and Chris Fedewa an 88 to round out the Scot's scoring. Alma has two golfers in the top five of the MIAA individual standings. Rusty Miller has clinched the number one position with a 75.8 scoring average, and Randy Densmore is now in third place with a 77.2 average. Randy could take over second with an outstanding final round Saturday in Holland.

In the team race, Alma is a slim one point behind defending champion Olivet. The race will be decided in Holland this Saturday.

A hearty good luck is wished to the entire golf team in their quest for a league championship. Hopefully they can bring the first of many MIAA championships of this year home to Alma.

Peerless Picks

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

After three weeks of the MIAA season, Alma is almost exactly where I thought they would be at this point in time. The Scots are 1-1 and looking at a nearly impossible task. They will travel to Holland this weekend to play the defending league champion Flying Dutchmen of Hope College. It is Hope's homecoming this Saturday so they will be out to impress their returning alumni. Not only will the Scots be playing during their second successive homecoming, but they face the best team in the MIAA, if not one of the best in the entire nation.

The Flying Dutchmen aren't dominated by any one superstar, but are very deep with excellent players at every position. Quarterback Mark Spencer leads Hope's highly potent offense. Spencer can usually be found handing the ball off to running backs Steve Cameron and Ed Cain, or passing to his favorite receiver Paul Damon.

Accompanying this awesome offense is an equally awesome defense. Led by Ross Nykamp and Mark Canday, the Hope defense held the powerful Kalamazoo offense to only three points in a game two weeks ago.

To add to this already formidable line up, the Dutchmen have a three-man kicking game that is unparalleled in the conference. Punter Henry Loudermilk leads the MIAA with a 39.9 yards per punt average. Hope uses two placekickers, with Greg Bekius kicking 17 of 18 extra points, and Keith Nelson converting 4 of 5 field goals.

In their defense, the Scots throw as stingy a defense as there is in the league. Alma's three losses have been by a total of eight points. The defense is anchored by an outstanding group of linebackers and defensive backs. This standout crew includes linebackers Mike Merlo and Brad Chapman and Tadd Harburn and Bob Long in the Scot secondary. If the Scots can generate some offense, they can be close in any game.

The Scots offense seems ideally tailored to the Dutchmen's biggest weakness: the pass. Alma possesses the best corps of receivers in the MIAA. In Chuck Fiebernitz, Brad Boyer, Tom Cornelison and Pete Walsh the Alma quarterbacks had a wide choice of sure hands to throw to. On the subject of quarterbacks, the Scots have two fine underclassmen to lead their attack. Sophomore Bill Gray, and Freshman Mike Boyd have been sharing the duties for the season. Although Boyd started last week's game against Olivet, Coach Brooks may be wise to use Gray against Hope for his additional mobility in avoiding the pass rush. Boyd is always available in relief. A platoon system may be necessary.

No matter which way the teams line up this Saturday, Alma is facing a stacked deck in this one; and they will be struggling to keep the game close. Hope should pull out a Homecoming game win by 6 points.

We seem to be getting better with age in our football selections. Last week our record was 14-6. This total raised our cumulative total to 68-38. Our winning average went over .600 for the first time since early in the season at .641. Here are this week's picks:

In the MIAA:

Hope over Alma by 6.
Adrian over Albion by 2.
Kalamazoo over Olivet by 6.

In the Big Ten:

Michigan over Illinois by 4.
Purdue over Michigan State by 7.
Ohio State over Wisconsin by 6.

In the NFL:

Atlanta over San Francisco by 4.
Chicago over Minnesota by 3.
Dallas over St. Louis by 10.
Detroit over New Orleans by 2.
Tampa Bay over Green Bay by 1.
San Diego over Los Angeles by 6.
Kansas City over N. Y. Giants by 6.
Philadelphia over Washington by 2.
Buffalo over Baltimore by 7.
Cleveland over Cincinnati by 9.
Pittsburgh over Denver by 2.
Houston over Seattle by 1.
New England over Miami by 2.
N. Y. Jets over Oakland by 6.



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Scots Soccer scores first win



The Alma Scots didn't lose a single soccer game last week. For the first time in history, the Scots went through two consecutive games undefeated. Last Tuesday they beat Olivet 4-0; and in Albion on Saturday, the Scots fought to a 0-0 tie with the Britons. Coach Bruce Dickey and his always improving team travel to Big Rapids tomorrow to play Ferris State. On Friday the Scots will be in Holland to take on the Hope Flying Dutchmen.

In the past week the Scot soccer team has undergone some very exciting experiences. Last Wednesday they won their very first game by beating Olivet 4-0, but before this important game there was trouble brewing within the ranks of Coach Bruce Dickey's improving squad.

In a game against Kalamazoo during the previous week, the Scots were losing by one goal when Coach Dickey decided to move senior Obassi Ogbonnaya from defense to offense to try to get some more scoring punch. Obassi didn't agree with the move, and had to be replaced by Dickey. It was rumored that Obassi was going to quit the team as a

result of this altercation. Fortunately for the Scots he changed his mind and decided to remain with the squad. As team member Danny Maas said, "If he didn't play (against Olivet), we probably wouldn't have won."

When asked if Obassi was going to remain with the team for the rest of the year, Maas stated that "I guess that's up to him". On more than one occasion Obassi has expressed his annoyance with the way the team plays, and he had threatened to quit on numerous occasions before when talking with an Almanian reporter. At this point, Obassi is still with the team and still trying to win.

MIAA Roundup

Hope-Adrian

HOLLAND--Quarterback Jeff DeBerry ran a one-yard sneak with only three minutes left in the game Saturday to give Adrian a 6-6 tie with favored Hope. Both teams missed extra point attempts.

As a consequence, Albion took sole possession of first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate standings with a 2-0 record, while Hope and Adrian slipped to second place with 1-0-1 league records.

Adrian's touchdown capped a 25-yard drive in six plays after end Mark Van Riper had given the Bulldogs the ball on a fumble recovery.

Hope's sophomore quar-

terback, Mark Spencer, completed four straight passes, the final one to half-back Ed Cain for a two-yard TD, as the Dutchmen marched 76 yards in 11 plays to go in front, 6-0, in the third period.

The game was played on slippery sod before 2,160 fans at Holland's new municipal stadium. Both teams were left with overall marks of 4-1-1.

Albion-Kalamazoo

ALBION--Quarterback Tom Carr hit end Don Durrett on a seven-yard scoring pass with only 1:42 left on the clock Saturday, giving Albion a hard-fought, 17-14 victory over Kalamazoo and putting the Britons on top of the MIAA standings with a

2-0 mark.

End Bruce Cartwright set up the winning TD by recovering a fumble. The Britons moved 30 yards in eight plays to square their overall record at 3-3.

Dexter Davis scored the Britons' first touchdown on a 68-yard run. Mike Doctor also kicked a 44-yard field goal.

Kevin Francisco scored both Hornets' TDs on short runs.

Kalamazoo dominated most of the play, outgaining the host club 243 yards to 163 and recording 16 first downs to Albion's six. Nonetheless, the Hornets were virtually eliminated from MIAA title consideration with their second successive loss.

MIAA Standings

MIAA FOOTBALL

Albion	2 0 0
Hope	1 0 1
Adrian	1 0 1
ALMA	1 1 0
Kalamazoo	0 2 0
Olivet	0 2 0

FIELD HOCKEY

Albion	3 0
Adrian	1 0
ALMA	2 2
Calvin	1 1
Hope	1 1
Kalamazoo	0 1
Olivet	0 3

GOLF

Olivet	69
ALMA	64
Albion	60
Hope	35
Kalamazoo	30
Adrian	19
Calvin	17

Final Standings

MIAA VOLLEYBALL

Adrian	4 0
Albion	3 1
Calvin	3 2
Hope	3 2
Kalamazoo	1 2
Olivet	1 4
ALMA	0 6

Alma Scoreboard

FOOTBALL
ALMA 13, Olivet 10

VOLLEYBALL
Adrian 3, ALMA 0
Kalamazoo 3, ALMA 1

FIELD HOCKEY
Albion 3, ALMA 0

GOLF	
Olivet	401
Albion	404
ALMA	416
Kalamazoo	417
Calvin	418
Adrian	418
Hope	422

SOCCER
ALMA 4, Olivet 0
ALMA 0, Albion 0

CROSS COUNTRY
ALMA 15, Olivet 50

MIAA CROSS COUNTRY

Calvin	2 0
Hope	1 0
ALMA	3 1
Olivet	0 0
Adrian	0 1
Kalamazoo	0 1
Albion	0 2

IM Corner

Football Standings

Division I	W	L	Division II	W	L
TKE #1	5	0	Bruske # 2	5	1
Colts	4	1	TKE # 2	4	1
ZE #2	5	1	ZE # 1	4	1
DGT # 1	4	3	The Force	1	3
Nads	2	3	DGT # 2	1	4
ITK	2	4	Mitchell # 2	1	4
OX	0	4	Gelston # 2	0	4
Bruske # 1	0	6			

Football Results

Colts	37	ITK	18
TKE # 2	25	DGT # 1	7
The Force	27	DGT # 2	0
Bruske # 2	12	Mitchell # 2	7
ZE # 1	12	Gelston	6
Colts	45	Bruske # 1	12
The Force	22	Gelston # 2	6
Bruske # 2	24	ZE # 1	14
TKE # 2	18	DGT # 2	12
Mitchell # 2	23	Gelston # 2	0
Bruske # 2	24	TKE # 2	0
The Force	7	ZE # 1	6
TKE # 1	20	Colts	19
DGT # 1	26	OX	6
ITK	26	Bruske # 1	6
DGT # 1	13	Nads	0
TKE # 2	25	ZE # 1	12
Gelston # 2	22	Bruske # 2	12
DGT # 2	20	Mitchell # 2	0
TKE # 1	43	OX	0
TKE # 1	56	Nads	0
ZE # 2	13	DGT # 1	6

THE NUT SHOP

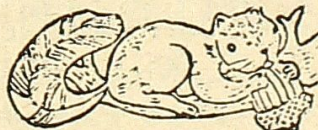
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American pair beaten

Last week, Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent did what no one else has ever done. The duo beat the American pair Stan Smith and Bob Lutz in the Davis Cup play. In their eleven previous years together, Smith and Lutz had never lost a Davis Cup doubles match.

Reggie leaving New York?

An interesting swap rumor--Reggie Jackson going from the New York Yankees to the Calofornia Angels in exchange for right infilder Dan Ford. This and other rumors came from the hotel rooms of the World Series. It seems like an ideal trade for both teams. The Yankees would like to trade Jackson and the Angels are in the market for a left-handed hitter with power.

Racial slurs from fans

The Tennessee Vols. black quarterback, Jim Streater may be the victim of racism received from fans. Many of Tennessee's fans blame Jimmy for their 28-9 loss to Mississippi State. Tennessee's coach, Johnny Majors and several of the players have tied this criticism with racism. Several others players have heard racial remarks referring to Jimmy from the fans.

Barnes forced to retire

One time Detroit Piston great Marvin Barnes is forced to end his career. Just ten days after Barnes became a San Diego Clipper he was waived because of fluid on the knee. A veteran forward, Barnes was going for his sixth straight year as a professional basketball player.

"Gook" attacks Red Wings

The toughest opponent that the Detroit Red Wings have to face this year may be "the gook." The gook is a rash which has victimized Red Wing players during the training camp. "I can't go on like this," said Barry Long Red Wings' defenseman. It's horrendous. It's up to my neck now. As soon as I start to perspire, it starts to itch and bleed." No one knows what causes the gook, but the best guess is that it is from the synthetic materials use to make hockey equipment.

Field Hockey championship quest ended by Albion

By Maxine Button
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma College Field Hockey team suffered a devastating 0-3 loss to Albion College on Thursday. The loss virtually ends Alma's drive for a third consecutive MIAA Championship. Albion remains undefeated and probably will capture the league championship.

The first half of the game was dominated by Albion's strong offensive line. Alma's defense held then scoreless for the entire first half, but the constant Albion drive took it's toll physically and emotionally on the defense.

Albion scored their first goal midway through the second half. Alma allowed two more goals after the first. Albion's Melissa Washburn scored two of the goals, and assisted Sue Kandarian on her goal.

Albion's shooting was excellent and they clearly dominated the field for the majority of the game. Albion had 25 short corners and ten shots on goal to Alma's 7 corners and four shots on goal. Alma goalie Lisa Kapp had 12 saves to Albion's 4.

Coach Peg Ciccolella was "Very disappointed. Albion is an excellent team. Our defense played a superb game, but Albion was able to dominate the game offensively. We won't win the championship but we're looking forward to the SMAIAW Tournament at the end of the season.

Alma players were crushed by the loss but maintained a positive outlook for the future. Captain Kathy Kirsch said "I'm proud of the way we played together. We held together as a team. Alma isn't used to losing, but we showed poise and class at all times during the

game."

Junior Debbie Hinman said "In terms of the offense, it took us a long time to warm up. We played a really tough team. Our defense was good but we need to really push out offense so that we can score. You can't win the game unless you score."

Sophomore Char Carpenter said "It was a very emotional game. We're going to bounce back, there's no question about it. Although the MIAA Championship is probably out of our sight, the state tournament in November is well within reach. Were going to be ready, we're going to make such an upset. We'll go in as the underdog and take the tournament."

Alma's next game is Tuesday October 16th at HOME against Delta College.



Captain Jan Swinehardt fights for the ball against Albion. The Scots lost the game 3-0, and just about finished any chance they had at another MIAA title. ALMANIAN photo by Nancy Forester.

NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
CENTRAL W L T PF PA						CENTRAL W L T PF PA					
Tampa	5	2	0	147	130	Pittsburgh	5	2	0	170	140
Minnesota	3	3	0	107	142	Houston	5	2	0	162	148
Chicago	3	4	0	95	109	Cleveland	4	3	0	145	158
G. Bay	3	4	0	120	128	Cincinnati	1	6	0	119	169
Detroit	1	6	0	117	173						
EASTERN W L T PF PA						EASTERN W L T PF PA					
Philadelphia	6	1	0	145	109	Miami	5	2	0	133	98
Dallas	5	1	0	148	113	N. Eng.	5	2	0	181	105
Washington	5	2	0	144	104	Buffalo	3	4	0	161	128
St. Louis	2	5	0	120	139	N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	128	174
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	107	148	Baltimore	1	6	0	88	140
WESTERN W L T PF PA						WESTERN W L T PF PA					
Los Ang.	4	2	0	119	95	Denver	5	2	0	110	101
Atlanta	3	4	0	145	161	San Diego	5	2	0	162	98
N. Orleans	3	4	0	180	178	K.C.	4	3	0	123	91
San. Fran.	0	7	0	129	204	Oakland	4	3	0	141	134
						Seattle	2	5	0	138	167

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 17, Buffalo 7.	Oakland 50, Atlanta 19.
Washington 13, Cleveland 9.	San Diego 20, Seattle 10.
N. Orleans 42, Tampa 14.	Denver 24, Kansas City 10.
Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 20	New England 27, Chicago 7.
Cincinnati 34, Pittsburgh 10.	Giants 32, San Francisco 16.
Houston 28, Baltimore 16.	Los Angeles at Dallas, night

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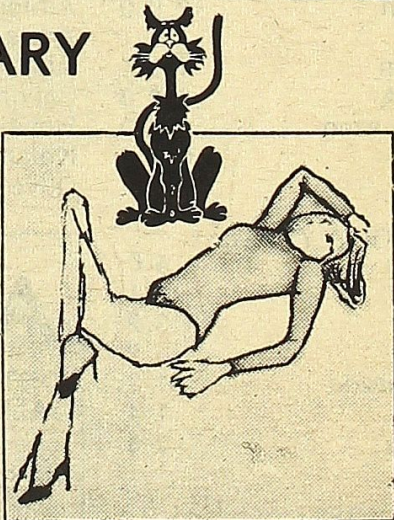
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VISA

The cultural milieu of the Mid-East and western culture

Continued from page 3
of the United States was Containment, to limit Soviet, communistic influence in the Middle East. This emphasis shifted from containment to Mediation in 1956, during

the Suez Crisis, and back to Containment in 1958. During the 1960's the policy was to build client states within the Persian Gulf region, particularly Iran. Vietnam distracted American atten-

tion from the Middle East where the peaceful role of a mediator was assumed until the October War of 1973, and the Arab boycott. This set into motion an incremental, or step by step,

resolution to the problems in the Middle East. After Watergate, and the election of 1976, the policy went to "Idealism and a desire to end the cold war."
"The basic problem re-

garding American foreign policy making in the Middle East," Smith said, "stems from the unwillingness, not the inability, of American policy makers to accept the complexity of Middle East Diplomacy."

To rationally analyze this policy problem it is essential to keep one's attention on a series of difficulties or problems, "or what we might call, for simplistic reasons, the seven dials or meters which are fundamentally important for successful policy making in this region." These seven meters form the "TAPIOCA syndrome." T for Tripodity, or three way revolutionary potential in the Middle East, made up of Islamic fundamentalism, Marxist-Leninism, and the revolution of rising expectations; A for American domestic political impact; P for Peace; I for the Israel-Arab conflict; O for Oil; C for Containment and Cold War; and A for the Atlantic community which is part of a global village.

The problem found here is that past presidential administrations have failed to keep watch over all seven meters, electing rather to concentrate on three or four, thus rendering their foreign policies ineffective.

The principal problem of the Tapioca Syndrome is that it must be effectively reduced without fracturing the needed criteria of just such an effective plan. The main policies needed to be accomplished are: to end or limit U.S. dependence upon Arab oil, to analyze the T factor, to understand the Middle East problem as a global problem and to give full credit to a new league of nations to see the world as such and help devise new policies.

The respondent to Dr. Smith was Dr. Eugene Kolb, professor of political science at Alma College. Dr. Kolb's essentially spontaneous response was that the Middle East problem was much to complicated to be reduced to a manageable basis.

"There is no wide sweeping solution to this horribly complex problem which simply defies easy resolution," said Dr. Kolb.

Dr. Kolb also stated that the only way to solve the Middle East problem would be a step-by-step solution. "The only way you can do this is through the policy of incrementalism, step-by-step pragmatic approaches. Even though the American public likes sweeping solutions it simply will not work."

Following the presentations of Doctors Smith and Kolb, a brief question and answer session was held with points and opinions of both speakers being clarified for the audience.

The next Mid-East discussion will be on Wednesday, October 17, in the Academic Center. The room is yet to be announced. If attendance is comparable to that of the first discussion, a larger room may be needed.

Gene Cotton to preview latest album

Tickets are now on sale for the Gene Cotton Concert on Saturday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. Special guest star will be Bobby Kosser, a comedian who has performed on national television, motion pictures as well as with well known stage performers.
The price for these tickets is \$4.00 in advance for Alma College students and \$5.00 on the day of the concert. For non-students, the price

is \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 on the day of the concert. The tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 present your student ID when you purchase a ticket. want to purchase a ticket and the office is not open, please contact Kathy Young, 118 Carey, ext. 416. You must present your student when you purchase a ticket.

Gene Cotton is a rock and

roll singer-songwriter with an excellent band. He has one album released, "SAVE THE DANCER," and another "NO STRINGS ATTACHED" due to be released in late October on the Ariola Records Label. Call WABM if you wish to make a request to hear a selection from "SAVE THE DAN-

CER." Gene is currently on a cross-country tour with an emphasis on the college audience. Be sure to get you ticket for his performance here on October 27. Keep watching the ALMANIAN and keep an eye out on campus for more publicity on what promises to be an exciting concert.

"I have seen the enemy and he is us"

Continued from page 4

The problem goes further, and explains why so many of our elected officials, from Presidents down to county representatives, are basically incompetent in building the coalitions needed for timely and effective legislation. Thanks to our populist obsession with primary election campaigns which reflect not the preferences of candidates but rather their knowing what they must do to attract voters, elections have become nothing more than razzle-dazzle popularity campaigns. We demand that candidates "speak to the issues" but get bored and turned off when they do, or if they don't show "flair", or don't make specific promises holding out hopes for instant self-gratification. We demand that they seek to promote the public interest in Washington, but also demand that they frequently return home--no matter how much time it takes away from necessary work in the Congress--and then demand that they act as ambassadors from their constituencies. (Is it any wonder that nothing very much ever happens in the United Nations when its ambassadors do nothing but make speeches on behalf of their constituencies?) We look for a national leader--which means a guy who appears to have "charisma", or even a "man on horseback". But totally ignore any evidence of real leadership--the ability to develop coalitions within a fragmented, parochially-oriented Congress and American public. We look for an "outsider" because we have become disgusted with "insiders", and then eventually realize that it takes a professional insider to govern.

In short, we may finally get some degree of effective government--one that can effectively cope with our critical and complex problems--if and when the American public (meaning all of us, and not just the other guy) begins to realize that something other than "pleasing the people" is involved. We have got to realize that dedication to the public or national interest has to come ahead of self-interests and parochial constituency interests, and that the Special Interest State has developed because of the devil that is in all and not just some of us. We have got to scale down our expectations about pleasing the people because in the end, most of us might be more than just displeased. Rome fell because its citizens were all too pleased with the bread and circuses offered to them by their corrupt and despotic emperors. And Democracy cannot survive without degrees of effectiveness, which cannot be measured in terms of pleasing people.

Pizza King

"The Really Good One"

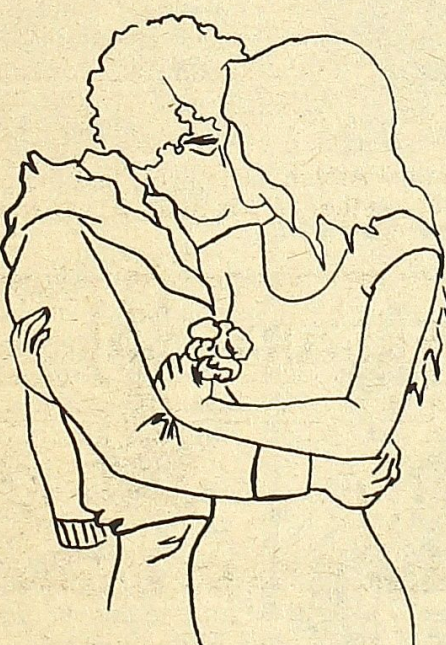
PIZZA 10" 12" 14" 16"
10" SUBMARINES on Homemade Buns

M-Th 11 am - 1 am
Fri-Sat 11 am-2 am
Sun. 4 pm-1 am

DELIVERY
463-6186
After 4:00 pm

SWEETEST DAY

SATURDAY OCTOBER 20.



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in all the world
than knowing someone cares.*

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The Complete Party Store
Mon-Sat 9-11:00
Located near the Big Boy

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUE

4:00 Field Hockey: Delta College--HOME
6:00 Volleyball: Calvin College--at Grand Rapids
7:00 IVCF--Hamilton Basement

WED

Mid-East Round Table Discussion
11:00-5:00 Red Cross Blood Drive--Tyler
9:30-11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic--AC Center
4:00 Soccer: Ferris State College--At Ferris
8:30 U.B. Movie: "Gone with the Wind"--AC 113

THUR

11:00-5:00 Red Cross Blood Drive--Tyler
4:00 Field Hockey: Mich. State Univ.--E. Lansing
6:00 Volleyball: Olivet College and Mich. State Univ.--at Olivet

FRI

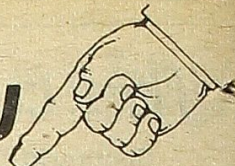
Soccer: Hope College--At Hope
Fall Term Recess Begins



SAT

Fall Term Recess
11:00 Cross Country: Hope College--At Hope
Football: Hope College--At Hope

This week's menu



Tuesday, October 16, 1979
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Fried Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Pork Fried Rice
Eggs and Mushrooms in Cheddar Cheese Sauce
Ratatouille

DINNER

Minestrone Soup
Oven Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
Fruit Fritters
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans Bretonne

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1979
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Hamburger on Bun
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Fruit Plate w/ Cottage Cheese

French Fried Onion Rings
DINNER

Beef Barley Soup
Philadelphia Style Steak Sandwich
Baked Fish Fillets
Vegetarian Quiche
Hearty Fried Potatoes
Chinese Cabbage Crisp

Thursday, October 18, 1979
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Pepper Pot Soup
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich

Beef Noodle Casserole
Lentil Stew
Buttered Green Peas

DINNER

Tomato Bouillon
Turkey Cutlet
Polish Sausage
Cheese Enchiladas
Whipped Potatoes
European Vegetable Blend

Friday, October 19, 1979
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Potato Chowder w/ Corn
Hot Dog on Bun
Beef Turnovers/Gravy
Egg Foo Yong
Buttered Spinach
Baked Beans

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Grilled Chopped Steak
Breaded Fried Fish Fillets
Pizza
French Fried Potatoes
Scalloped Corn

Saturday, October 20, 1979
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Open Face Club Sandwich
Spanish Macaroni
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Brussels Sprouts

DINNER

Tomato Soup

Oven Fried Chicken Half
Top Butt Steak
Shrimp Plate
French Fries
Baked Potato
Buttered Cauliflower

Sunday, October 21, 1979
BREAKFAST

Blueberry Pancakes
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Beef Noodle Soup
Baked Ham
Meatball Sandwich
Cheese Souffle
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Lemon Buttered Broccoli

DINNER

Cream of Chicken Soup
Fishwich on Bun
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie
Egg & Green Bean Casserole
Lettuce Greens
Stewed Tomatoes

Monday, October 22, 1979
BREAKFAST

Pineapple Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Hamburger on Bun
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Mixed Fruit Cold Plate
Buttered Green Peas
Creamed Corn

DINNER

Mullegatawny Soup
Roast Beef Au Jus
Turkey Pan Pie
Tacos/Refried Beans
Baked Potato
Spinach

Continued from page 1

1938 through 1978 rode by in antique cars. Many floats were also included in the parade line-up. The Alma College faculty won first prize. Many of the faculty members participated and helped build it.

At 2:15 p.m. the football game between the Alma Scots and Olivet Comets began. The half-time show, "A Salute to Swannie" was presented by the Alma College Marching band and Kiltie Lassies.

Liz Garber and her Homecoming Court were escorted by their parents. At the football game, Swanson recalled not knowing how to address his first Homecoming Queen. "I just did what came naturally. I've been doing that ever since."

That evening Union Board and the Homecoming Committee sponsored a Student-Alumni Dance and Night Club in Tyler Union and Van Dusen Commons.

The 1979 Homecoming, "A Salute to Swannie" was a great success. Many hours of hard work went into the preparations for the Homecoming festivities which paid honor and tribute to President Robert Swanson who has enriched Alma College during the last 24 years.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

WED. OCT 17 at 9:00pm in Tyler. 25¢
Popcorn at 10¢ a bag.

M.J. MURPHY BEAUTY COLLEGE

ALL WEEK

\$1.00

OFF

SKINCARE

Walk-in

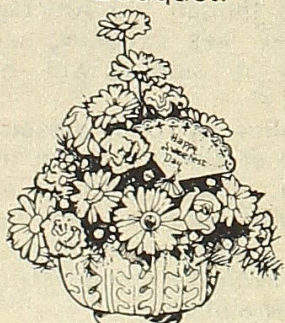


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Sweetest Day
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Bouquet!



\$8.50 to \$15.00

The perfect way to show how much you care! The Sweet Surprise® Bouquet! Call or see us today. We know how to make your special someone feel special.

Remember
Its Bosses Day.
Oct 16th
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