

The Almanian

Tuesday, September 30, 1980

Since 1909

Volume LXXV Issue 4

Illegal parties result In disciplinary action

By Tony Trupiano
Co-News Editor

In less than three weeks, two Alma College fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Sigma, have been placed on warning probation. Disciplinary action, taken by Judy Sachs, assistant dean of students, and Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of student development, was in both cases the result of illegal parties having taken place at the fraternities' respective houses.

"At approximately 10:45 p.m. Rev. David McDaniels dropped by the TKE house to look around and noticed that there was a group of people drinking alcohol on the porch and in the lobby," stated Sachs. "He then left the house and saw me and informed me to check out what was going on at the TKE house. Then, at approximately 11:15 p.m. I was driving home and decided to go by all the houses to see that everyone had cleared out. When I got to the TKE house I noticed a living room full of people and I went inside to find more than thirty people. This provoked a college policy, that if you have more than thirty people in a fraternity or sorority house and are serving alcohol you must register your party."

The incident resulted in Sach's decision to place the TKEs on warning probation for the remainder of fall term.

The TKEs felt that they were being singled out—that they weren't being afforded the same consideration given to other fraternities. On September 16 the TKEs appealed Sach's decision to the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Committee. As a result, their length of probation was decreased by one month.

Three weeks later, a similar incident occurred at the Zeta Sigma fraternity house. "I was driving home from an Alma High School football game and noticed that two groups of ten were walking down Superior Street toward the Sig house," related Behring. "I decided to go to my office and call the house."

When the call was made to Brian Segedi, Zeta Sigma president, he hung up. "He thought that the call was a prank and hung up on me," said Behring.

This prompted Behring to visit the Sig house where he

met Frank Parkinson in the living room. He proceeded to question Parkinson who then left to find Segedi. Recalled Behring, "I made my way downstairs and saw that alcohol was being served to minors and called the party to a halt."

The Zeta Sigmas were placed on warning probation for the remainder of the term. They did not appeal the decision.

According to Segedi, "We were having a party and it was larger than we had expected. I admit that we were serving minors but there were only two groups of four coming into the house and there was no noise and no way Behring could have known that we were having a party." Segedi added that Behring said to him, "If I go after one frat one weekend I have to go after another the next."

Behring strongly denied this statement and added, "I said nothing to that effect and nothing that sounded anything like that."

Behring and Sachs both commented that they would like to see the Greeks as a whole practice responsible drinking and to sponsor activities that would not promote the drinking of alcohol. They added that the Greeks should start checking identification to see if the people that are drinking are of legal age.

Behring went on to say, "I don't see where the fraternities think that I am picking on them. I find myself at times to be too easy on the students and I find myself at times being too much of a risk taker."

Another question raised by fraternities was whether Behring and Sachs were being pressured by President Remick to increase discipline.

Both Sachs and Behring deny that Remick had anything to do with what happened. Remick was unavailable for comment.

The proper procedure for having a party where alcohol will be served is to fill out a party permit form in Sach's office, located in Tyler.

In the case of dorm policy, residents are to fill out the same form if they have more than eight people in their room and are serving alcohol.

However, residents are not required to have a permit if they are only gathering as a group of eight or more in their room and no alcohol is present.

There is also a list of rules and regulations that must be followed. Residents can obtain this list in Sach's office as well.

Behring added, "The policies are not only Alma College policies, they are also state laws and should be treated as so."

Voter registration Information

All Alma College students may register to vote as citizens of Alma; students may register to vote at the following locations:

Alma City Hall: 525 E. Superior, 463-2111.

Hours: 8 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Special Hours: Saturday, October 4 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, October 6 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Secretary of State: 200 Prospect, 463-2622

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

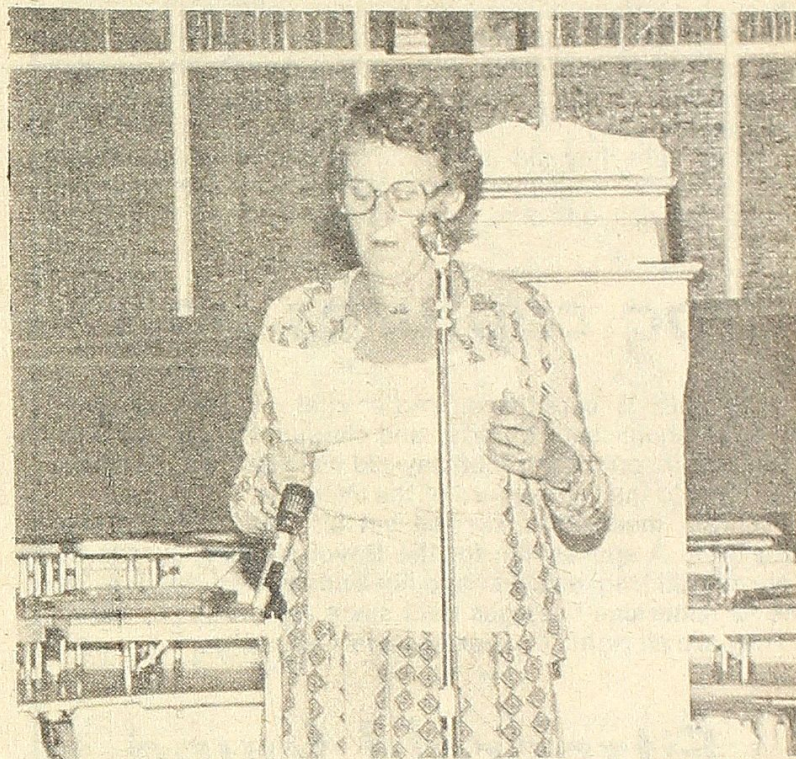
Alma College students wishing to register with their home districts may do so at the Alma branch of the secretary of state's office.

Important deadlines:

October 6: All citizens must be registered to vote by October 6 if they wish to vote in the presidential and state elections on November 4. November 1: requests for absentee ballots must be sent to your local city hall and postmarked before November 1. If you are registered to vote with your local (home) district and fail to request an absentee ballot before November 1 you will not be able to participate in the 1980 presidential or state elections.

Absentee ballot request forms will be available in all dorms and housing units during the week of October 6, contact your resident assistant or house manager to obtain the application.

Any questions regarding the above information or the electoral process in general may be directed to Jane Potter (ext. 7599) or Susan Zielinski (463-6944), co-chairpersons, campaign '80 committee.



Italian Senator Giglia Tedesco discusses her ideas of Marxism with students, faculty and Alma residents in the Chapel.

Italian Senator Visits campus

By Leslie Southwick
Staff Writer

Giglia Tedesco, Italian senator, member of the Communist party and feminist, spoke to a near-capacity audience in the chapel last Wednesday, September 24. Including a reception in Gelston lounge, Tedesco discussed her ideas with students, faculty and members of the community until well past 11:00 p.m.

At her instigation, the format Tedesco followed was more an exchange of ideas than a lecture. Tedesco made an opening statement in which she presented her major ideas. The floor was then open to questions.

From the outset, Tedesco stressed that Marxism is not a fixed dogma, and not absolute. For her, it is another political point of view. Through this point of view, the party looks at the concrete condition of society in a historical context. The necessity becomes apparent for planned social change in an ongoing process according to Tedesco. "Society is not to be accepted as it is. We must change it," asserted Tedesco. She continued with an example concerning the growth of cities, stating, "If we want to spoil our cities, we won't adjust anything. We need to be severe in our control and limit buildings." According to Tedesco, the absence of limits leads to destruction.

Tedesco qualified her beliefs by adding, "If we are to have progressive democracy, there must be a collaboration

of political and cultural forces." She expounded upon this idea of collaboration by pointing out that society has many centers of organization that form opinion groups. Therefore, contradiction of opinions is a reality. So that the major aim of the party, that of social change, is not paralyzed, they must choose a position to defend.

"We must have confidence in our own convincing proposals. We respect all interests, and grant rights. In order to be effective, we are not compulsory. We must persuade the people or else we will be weak," she stated.

Ron Massanari, who arranged the engagement in conjunction with the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee

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Zeppelin member dies

John "Bonzo" Bonham, the burly drummer of the Led Zeppelin rock band, was found dead in bed at the home of the band's lead guitarist, Jimmy Page, in Windsor, England. The musicians had been drinking heavily through a late-night rehearsal session, police said.

"There are no suspicious circumstances and I think we can say it was not suicide," Inspector Eddy Garland of the Windsor police said. "There were no tablets found by the bed and no note."

Police said they did not think the 32-year-old Bonham had been ill, but there was speculation the bearded drummer choked to death after vomiting during the night.

Iraq captures port

Iraq said it captured Iran's vital oil port city of Khorramshahr last Thursday and claimed the victory, the most significant of the four-day-old war, had transformed the city into the "graveyard of the Persians."

Tehran, meanwhile, carried out air raid drills for the first time. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of the 52 American hostages held since November 4, 1979. "They are all right. They are in safe places."

Fitzgerald found

The Great Lakes ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald broke in two while on the storm-tossed surface of Lake Superior off Whitefish Point before it sank in November 1975, Jean-Michel Cousteau of the research ship Calypso speculated last Thursday morning.

The possibility raised by the 42-year-old son of explorer Jacques Cousteau is at odds with the U.S. Coast Guard's conclusions as to how the Fitzgerald went down.

On the starboard (right) side, Cousteau said, they found "the bow section extremely dented. Something had banged against it."

That something, he said could have been the aft part of the freighter banging against the bow during the heavy swells. He said that kind of battering could not take place under water. Cousteau carefully added that his idea was "pure speculation."

Titan II explored

As a consequence of last week's Titan II accident in Arkansas, the Air Force established a board last Thursday to study the safety and usefulness of the aging missiles and the impact another mishap might have on civilians.

The board will operate separately from an investigation already in progress, focusing on the explosion in a silo at Damascus, Arkansas.

Agent Orange info

It may never be possible to get "definite, incontrovertible" information about the health effects of Agent Orange stated Joan Bernstein of the Health and Human Services Department.

Agent Orange, which has been used since the 1940's, is a herbicide found in most of the defoliants used by the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam between 1965 and 1970.

It was found to contain small amounts of dioxin, a highly toxic contaminant that has caused cancer and birth defects in the off-spring of laboratory animals exposed to it.

Amazing Indian dies

An Indian holy man who spent the past 18 years standing up, defying doctor's warnings that he would lose his legs if he did not sit down, died a week ago Sunday at age 85, the government of New Delhi reported.

Better known as Kharesware Baba, yogi Maujii Giri became a legend for millions of devotees 18 years ago when he took the vow to spend the rest of his days standing.

The standing yogi was a common sight at Hindu festivals. He usually arrived by train or cart—standing all the way.

He also kept himself suspended by arm slings tied to trees to take the pressure off his feet.

Politicians need input

By Rich Corvin
Staff Writer

Have you noticed as we draw nearer the November election, the politicians draw nearer to us? Alma has, and will be for the next five weeks, playing host to no less than six locally connected candidates. Three seeking the 10th District Congressional seat and three seeking the 89th District State Representative seat.

While personal contact with our political officials is the best means of presenting a position on an issue, what happens after the election? How often is the opportunity repeated? And, how often do we correspond with the elected official even on matters pertinent to us?

In many cases, a letter expressing a given viewpoint can change a legislator's mind. It is just not true that elected government officials do not care what their morning mail says. That would be poor politics indeed. Too often, because the representative does not receive opinions and comments on his voting record, he tends to believe that the majority of his constituents agree with him.

A persuasive letter is particularly helpful when a member is wavering on an issue. Do not be discouraged, however, if the vote still is unfavorable to your position. Remember others probably contacted the member and next time the vote may go your way. It is important, though, that the message be presented as effectively as possible. Here are some practice-proven, letter writing guidelines for being recognized:

Confine yourself to one subject. Otherwise, you decrease the force of your argument and complicate your member's effort to act upon it. Related to this is the need for brevity; not at the expense of clearness or completeness. One page is the most acceptable length.

State your purpose at the beginning and use the remainder to expand on your views. Perhaps some of the matters you may write about will be emotional ones, but beware of the nonfactual argument. It may make your representatives less willing to listen next time.

Legislators want to know how votes actually will affect constituents and, therefore, reelection. Many times an abstention will be made for fear of voting wrong. They are not philosophers. When writing, give facts and if necessary, illustrations. And do not assume that the member is as well-informed as you about a given problem. They cannot keep abreast of everything.

Be reasonable. Do not ask the impossible, show anger or engage in threats, but be firm and confident about your position. If your letter seems to indicate that you will probably never vote for your representative, it may

lose influence and well be ignored. You want your legislator to think of you as a possible supporter.

Your attitude is important. An official is just like anyone else. A polite, positive-sounding letter is more likely to impress him than one that starts, "I realize that you probably won't pay any attention to this....," you are absolutely right. He probably will not! Be certain that your full name and address are both on the envelope and letter.

As with everything else, addressing correspondence

to legislators has its particular etiquette.

Any legislator in this country is addressed "Hon." ("Hon. Don Albosta") on the envelope and inside address. The salutation, though, treats representatives and senators differently. Representatives are "Mr.," "Ms." or "Mrs.," while senators are called "Sen."

Despite all these precautions, do not forget that you are the boss. You vote those people into office and pay their salaries once they're in. So whether it is to laud or enlighten, write tactfully.

Reagan★Anderson Debate issues

By Rich Corvin
Staff Writer

Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson squared off in the first debate of the 1980 presidential campaign September 21, in Baltimore. The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was to include President Carter, who refused to join because of Anderson's participation.

Reagan and Anderson throughout the debate divided their views on the issues of defense spending, inflation, taxes, energy, urban development and abortion.

Each candidate mentioned Carter, criticizing his record and failure to join the debate. The political deadlock threatens any future debates.

Carter political strategists indicate though, that there has been no worrisome backlash from the President's decision not to participate. Les Francis, the new Carter-Mondale campaign coordinator, expects Anderson's independent candidacy to fade in the coming weeks.

Asked about inflation, Anderson immediately attacked Carter's economic policy saying, "the man who should be here to respond

chose not to attend."

Reagan added that although it was unfair to debate a man who did not show, "it would be much more unfair to have excluded Anderson."

Reagan took his traditional conservative line, while Anderson took the opposite position on most issues and fought to make himself appear as a viable alternative candidate.

Anderson criticized Reagan's support of a constitutional amendment banning abortion, saying, "The matter should be a woman's personal decision not dictated by government."

Reagan commented that it is the fetus that suffers, yet no one asks it.

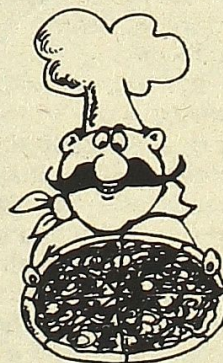
Anderson was the man with the most to gain from the debate. A political oddity who set out as an independent after failing to win a Republican primary, shared an hour of free television time he could have not otherwise afforded.

Thomas Cronin, author of several books on the presidency, said that the debate was little more than a question-answer session in which the candidates had a fair amount of room to duck their opponent.

"But," he added, "it did allow the public to view the candidates under pressure."

PIZZA

at it's Best...

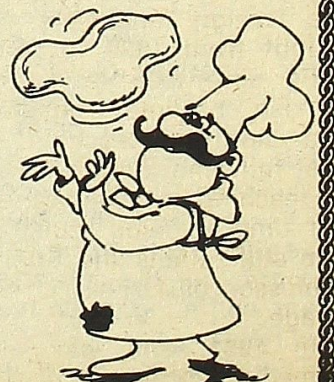


DINING ROOM
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463-3881

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PIZZA SAM
FULL COURSE
AND A LA CARTE
DINNERS



The Almanian

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Unity a main goal

Freshmen elect officers

By Tony Bogar
Staff Writer

Alma College freshmen chose their class officers last Wednesday. Those elected were: Al Goetz, president; Steve Lampman, vice president; Phil Robinson, treasurer; and Christine Cornwall, secretary. Though they have not had their first official meeting yet, the new officers did have a few ideas for the upcoming year.

The officers expressed

two main goals: unity and self-confidence. Goetz pointed to the friendly and open atmosphere during Pre-Term as evidence of existing unity. He hopes to bring the class even closer, though. When asked how he hoped to do this, Goetz said, "We don't want to make decisions on our own; we want all of the freshmen's opinions."

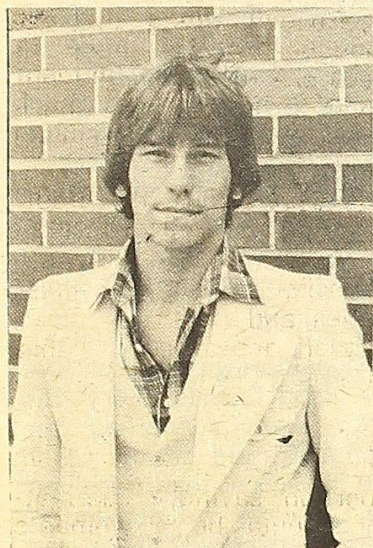
Lampman commented on the second goal, self-confidence. "Our main objective

is to evoke self-confidence in every freshman." The leaders hoped to set up a program in which freshmen can meet throughout the year to listen to some 'pep talk' from faculty and coaches. But Lampman was quick to point out that they hope not only to benefit the freshmen but the entire college and community, too.

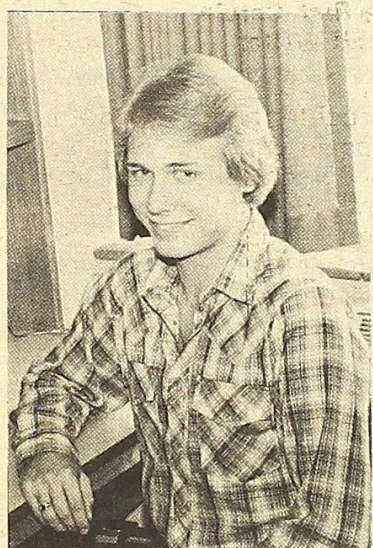
Robinson stated a more immediate goal - raising money; the class treasury is empty. When asked how they planned to raise money, Robinson answered "by their (freshmen) suggestions."

Cornwall expressed the officers' optimism which she believes is best of all. Knowing the ambitions of the other officers prior to the election she said, "We're all good workers: I'm sure we'll get a lot done." Goetz added, "We're not going to be a dull class!"

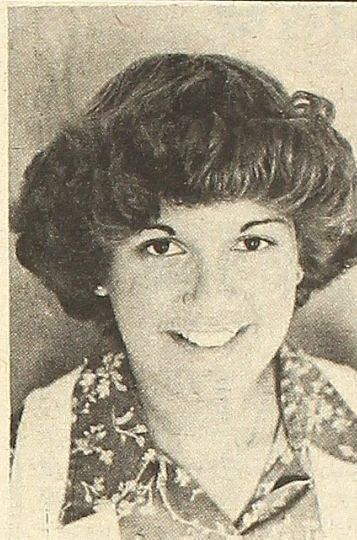
A write-in vote for a fictitious Lee MacDonnell was the excitement for this year's elections. The fictitious candidate won the office of president but later, Goetz was declared the winner.



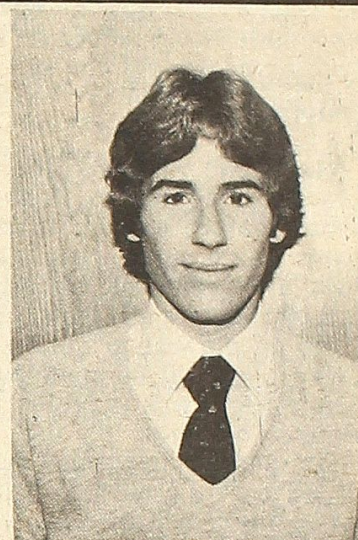
Al Goetz



Phil Robinson



Christine Cornwall



Steve Lampman

Campus employment Outlook poor

By Jeff McKee
Staff Writer

Campus employment is available to students with a wide variety of job experiences and skills. Currently, there are about 600 campus employees, according to Financial Aide Director Robert Marble. The largest employer is Saga food services, with about 150 students on their payroll.

Alma College gives students "the opportunity to earn money to offset the costs of tuition and, in turn, assistance is given to campus personnel," said Marble.

The main prerequisite for receiving employment is financial need. Jobs are issued to the students with the greatest need first. "If students are receiving federal funds, they cannot earn more money than the difference between their tuitional need and federal funds," continued Marble.

There are two steps involved to be accepted for a campus job. First of all, the person must go to the financial aid office (located in the basement of the Montieth Library) and fill out an application specifying past job experiences, class schedule and other pertinent employment related information.

Secondly, if the applica-

tion is adequate, the person is referred to a campus employer. Only by receiving a positive appraisal from the employer, will the student get the job.

Marble, for the most part, helps students find campus jobs. But, off-campus employers are posted in the financial aid office as jobs become available. "I believe about 90 to 95 percent of the employed students work on campus," said Marble.

Marble continued, "Right now, however, most of the jobs are filled. This year, more students are looking for jobs than this time last year because of the shortages of summer jobs."

Hourly wages generally range from \$3.10 to \$3.50.

The following offices and departments hired students in various capacities last year and may need student help again this year: Montieth Library, Saga, student affairs, admissions, business office, purchasing & personnel, information services, financial aid office, registrar's office, Wilcox Medical Center, maintenance, mail room/copy center, development office, computer center, Scotsman, Almanian, Scot Shop, down switchboards, main switchboard, Union Board, physics, math, chemistry, biology, languages, music, physical education, psychology, history, religion, education, art, economics, business administration, sociology and political science.

Students were employed in many part time positions, including the following: clerks, secretaries, office assistants, lab assistants, tutors, tour guides, Saga-all aspects of food service, switchboard operators, mail carriers, projectionists, library assistants, referees, lifeguards and equipment issue & cleaning.

Keep in mind that most job positions have already been filled and it may be difficult to find employment.

Parrish soon to retire

Courtesy of College News Service

Molly Parrish, Alma College's registrar since 1943, is taking a leave of absence at the end of September, then retiring in March 1981. A reception and dinner was held in her honor last Friday.

The reception was planned by a group of her colleagues who wanted a special event given for Parrish. Helen McCurdy was the coordinator assisted by Wesley Dykstra, Dr. E.F. Hayward, Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp, Dr. Eugene Pattison, Bill Potter, Edd Storey and Dr. Charlene Vogan.

Parrish first came to Alma as a student in 1933, graduated in 1937 and returned to Alma in 1939 to teach French and German. Eventually, she added Spanish to the foreign languages she taught from 1939 to 1960.

For seventeen years after Parrish became registrar, she continued teaching, at first full-time, before giving up teaching in 1960 to devote her time to being registrar. She still retains the title of professor of foreign language.

In 1957, she was also named secretary of the

faculty. In 1974, director of records and research became an additional part of her title and responsibilities.

"Loyalty, dedication, and long effective service by a devoted staff are the key to Alma College's success," said Kapp. "No person exemplifies these features more perfectly than does Molly Parrish."

"She was first appointed to the faculty in 1939. Since 1943, when she was appointed registrar, 5,437 degrees have been awarded to graduates of Alma College and she has registered more than 12,000 students at least once. This is a remarkable record of service," commented Kapp.

As registrar and director of records and research, Parrish has been responsible for maintaining student records, handling transcripts, developing files of institutional statistics, preparing internal and external reports, supervising registration, coordinating class and examination schedules and preparing the official college calendar. In addition, she prepares foreign student forms, Veterans' Administration certification, Selective Service forms and transcripts of records and assists

in the preparation of the college catalog.

"I found it challenging to attempt to solve all the problems for students, not to hassle them and not to make them run all over campus from office to office," Parrish said.

After all she has done in her 41 years as teacher and administrator at Alma, "I probably will go to bed for awhile—I really mean that—but after a day and a half I'll weary of it and start doing the things I haven't had time to do before," said Parrish.

A special reception in Parrish's honor will also be held as part of the homecoming festivities on October 4.

Blood drive begins

The Gratiot County Red Cross Chapter is sponsoring their annual fall blood drive this Wednesday and Thursday in Tyler Auditorium from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. According to Ann Hall, the Red Cross volunteer who is coordinating the drive, the goal is to collect 200 pints of blood over this two-day period.

As in the past, the student affairs office is sponsoring a competition to see which corridor or living unit has the

greatest percentage of residents participating in the drive. Persons disqualified from donating blood will be deducted from the corridor total used in figuring the percentage. The winning corridor or living unit will be invited to a special recognition googie and their name engraved on the Blood Drive Plaque.

All faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to participate in the blood drive and compete for the googie.

editorial

Drinking age At stake

By Laura Wonacott
Feature Editor

Nearly two years ago the majority of active Michigan voters decided that 18, 19 and 20 year old adults were no longer mature enough to handle the responsibility of alcohol. As a result, people in this state must wait three years after reaching adulthood to legally consume the alcoholic beverage of their choice.

The people who originally promoted the raise in age, however, should be commended, not condemned; their basic concern was to protect the youth of the state. Two primary concerns of the original "boosters" were uncontrollable high school drinking problems and alcohol related driving accidents. But have these objectives been met by this constitutional amendment?

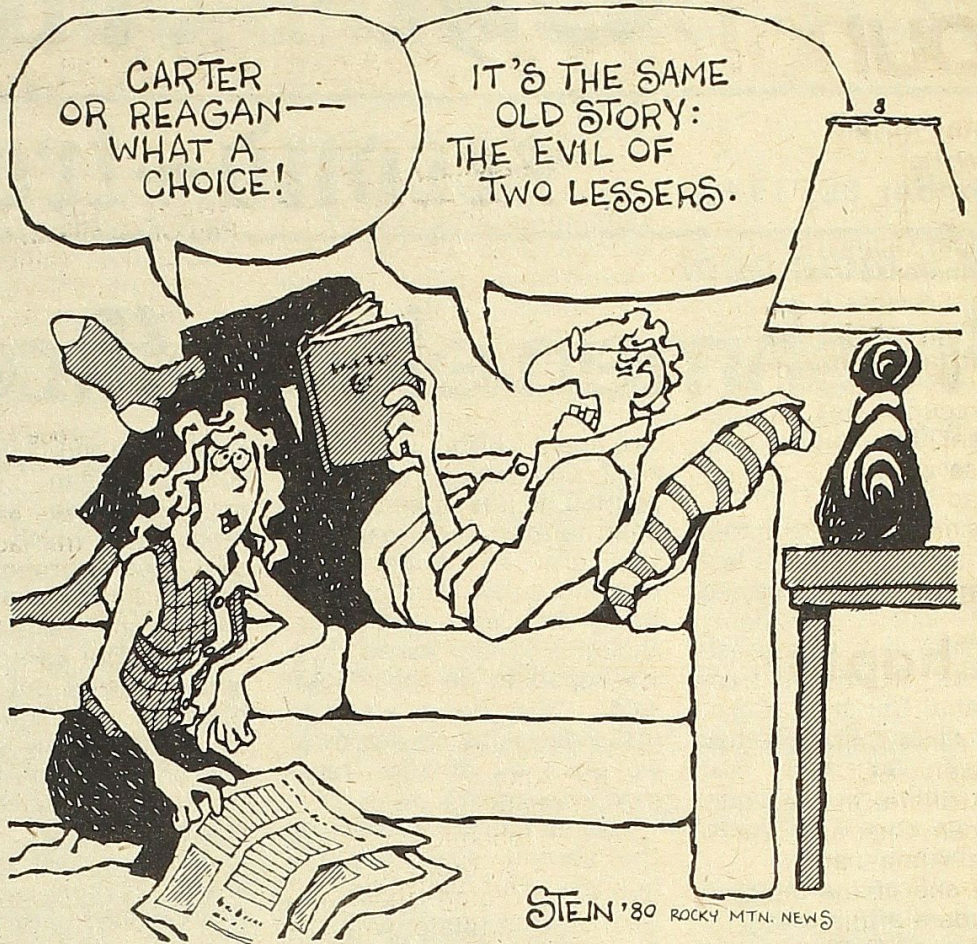
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that the legal drinking age makes no difference; the same proportion of high school students were found to be drinkers in states where the legal age was 21 as in states where it was 18 or 19. And, as the State Board of Education first pointed out, if raising the drinking age would take alcohol and alcohol-related problems out of high schools, the age of 19 would be sufficient because most students have graduated by that time.

Although the number of traffic accidents for all ages has decreased, the number of drinking drivers, ages 18-20, involved in fatal accidents has increased. Why? Richard Fitzpatrick, state representative from Battle Creek, explained, "The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) has tracked liquor sales in the past two years since the age was bumped from 18 back up to 21, and the MLCC has found no decrease whatsoever in the sale of liquor. Consumption, however, has moved from controlled environments to uncontrolled environments." In short, underage people have gone from bars to cars to drink; and consequently, more drunk drivers than ever are on the road.

Besides not solving the problems it was designed to solve, the 21 year old drinking age seems to have created more. This law is not enforced and it cannot be enforced. It is nearly impossible to separate those people who are old enough to drink from those who are not old enough in a crowded bar or bowling alley. This law has neither the respect from young people, nor the support from bar or store employees. A law does not stop adults from drinking. Prohibition in the '30's proved that and prohibition in the '80's is proving it again.

But perhaps the most important point of this issue is the underlying principle. To deny a select group of adults the rights and privileges others possess is discrimination. When a person becomes old enough to be called to fight for the defense of his country, to own property, to vote, to marry without permission and to be held responsible as an adult for the laws of his country, he is certainly old enough to make decisions with regard to alcohol. There comes a time in every person's life when he must let go of apron strings and make his own decisions and the state should not control the freedom of choice guaranteed to American adults. Everyone should be entitled to make his own decisions and to bear the consequences of those decisions.

On November 4, 1980 the people of Michigan will have the opportunity to reverse this decision. But it will not be reversed unless everyone who agrees with this reversal votes! Register before or on October 6 and vote on November 4. Take the responsibility for voting, use it as a privilege and help reverse the unfair decision made in 1978.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to The Almanian's latest edition in which, of the four sports articles included, none were in coverage of a women's sport. We understand the problems incurred because of mechanical difficulties, etc. Also, we do agree that both the football team at the Silverdome and the soccer team's win over Central Michigan University were important. What we do fail to understand is how you can judge one of those two athletic events (or the other two sports articles included) as more important and/or newsworthy than the women's field hockey team's recent win over a Division II school by a score of 2-1.

The only interpretation of this "recognition", maybe, is that it really doesn't matter to you if the only team on this campus or in the history of Alma College to win a MIAA championship gets equal (or any) mention in our school's newspaper.

Or, maybe it's not important to you that this particular team has never had a member on social or academic probation.

Or, maybe it's not important to you because there are more people involved with the men's sports teams and

the twenty some field hockey players are just an insignificant group to you.

Or, maybe it's because the coverage of a women's sport, in itself, is just unimportant.

This is not to demean any other sports team's right to recognition. Athletics and the participation in them are a few of the things at Alma College that should have recognition and the people who do participate work hard enough that they should receive "a little applause."

This all leads back to the question of how one can deem which sporting events are more newsworthy. All we as a team, and a good team at that, request is equal coverage.

The Alma College Women's Field Hockey Team

Editor's Note: The Almanian's purpose is to cover as many campus events and organizations as often as possible with the resources available to us. The event you described was indeed covered however, due to circumstances beyond our control, we had to reduce the length of last week's issue. In doing so, we were forced to cut not only women's field

hockey but men's golf, men's intramurals & quotable quotes.

Considering the fact that the lead sports story the prior week concerned the women's field hockey coach and the soccer team received no coverage we decided to afford space to the latter. Fifty people participated in the sports poll which, along with the marathon, would have been useless at any other date.

We based our decision on what we felt were the most pertinent sports of the week--not on the basis of race, creed, color, sex or social or academic probation. To assume otherwise is ludicrous.

To our readers:

Any copy submitted to The Almanian, including student columns, letters to the editor, Greek Spotlight columns, classifieds and personals, must be received no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the publication. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and contain the name of the author.

Personals are now being accepted on a regular basis free of charge.

The Almanian is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

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

The Almanian
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Alma College
Alma, Michigan 48801

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday 9:30
a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

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Council approves budget

By Kathy Austin
Staff Writer

Student Council approved a \$650 increase in this year's Health Services Committee budget in their regular meeting last Wednesday.

The council was unwilling to grant the entire \$1500 increase which the committee had proposed in last week's meeting.

In other council action, a Decision '80 Awareness Committee was formed for the purpose of informing students about voter registration.

Dr. Daniel Behring addressed the council on the progress of the Dean of Students Selection Committee. Members of the committee include Chet Morris, Barb Gordon, Dr. Richard

Bowker, Dr. Irene Linder, George Gazmararian, Dr. Peg Ciccioella and Dr. James Schmidtke. Candidates for the position have been narrowed down to four, three of which will be invited to the campus for interviews. Behring is hopeful that the selection process will be completed in two weeks.

Questions were also raised concerning the lack of typewriters for student use. It was suggested that the energies of head residents be tapped for the project.

Chemical society

Chapter receives award

The Alma College Chemical Society (ACCS), the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society on the Alma campus, was named one of the outstanding student affiliate chapters for the 1979-1980 school year. The ACCS was one of 28 student affiliate chapters out of 743 nationwide to receive this award last year.

The society was led by presidents William Heeschen and Deb Reid with Dr. Randolph Beaumont serving

as their advisor.

The American Chemical Society helps students interested in chemistry develop attitudes of professionalism by encouraging these students to affiliate with the society.

The ACCS is open to any student interested in chemistry, but not necessarily chemistry majors. The ACCS meets every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Dow 226. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Career Exchange Slated

On Parents Day, October 18, the ACCD center will be sponsoring the annual career exchange program. The purpose of the career exchange is to provide an opportunity for students to meet with professionals from occupational areas that they may have a career interest in.

During the career exchange, students will have the opportunity to discuss with professionals the working conditions, employment outlook, educational/work experience requirements, and other career questions that may be of interest.

There will be approximately thirty different occupational areas represented, including the broad areas of business (e.g., marketing, finance, personnel, etc.), education, computer programming, law and residential real estate sales.

More information is available from any ACCD staff member or through any of the career aides. If you wish to participate in this year's career exchange please sign up in the ACCD center before Monday, October 6.

Your Turn

By Frank Parkinson

The social aspect of life on our campus has always been a paramount issue. I wish to address myself to the events which have taken place in the last few weeks in this area.

Always in the past, fraternities and sororities have had to provoke the administration to action. It should be pointed out that when I refer to the administration I am referring to Dr. Daniel Behring and his student affairs staff. It has always been that if a Greek organization blundered or caused complaints from Alma residents or other members of the college community, the administration would deal out the appropriate punishment. No one has ever questioned this because it has always been a case of behavioral responsibility.

Unfortunately, that isn't the way it has been the last few weeks. During the Greek open house, members of the administration felt compelled to pay the TKE fraternity house a few unexpected late night visits. In the case of Ms. Judy Sachs, new assistant dean of students, she didn't just stop by once, or twice, but three times before members of that frat were caught with alcohol. Even more recently, on Friday night, September 19, Dr. Behring walked through the front door of the Zeta Sigma fraternity house at 10:30 in the evening because of what he described as "his moral responsibility." These unexpected visits begin to lead myself and others to believe that they were attempts by Behring to catch the Greeks "red-handed."

On that eventful Friday night it is a fact that there were no community or campus complaints of excessive noise. It is a fact that there were no excessive crowds outside the Sig house or in the immediate area. It is a fact that there were no problems and subsequently no legitimate reason for Behring to pay the Sigs such an untimely visit. I would not try to tell you that the Sig's were not having an illegal party (defined as a gathering of 30 or more people with alcohol present.) Under the guidelines, they were, and to the administration that is all there is to the story. My concern is that these administrators appear to have gone after the Greeks and they got them.

My argument can best be summed up from a direct quote from Behring himself on the steps of the Sig house. When asked why he decided to walk into the house when there were no complaints, he responded, "You can't go after one fraternity one week and not go after another the next." There in a nutshell is the crux of my argument. The administration speaks so often of the importance of Greek cooperation in campus, community and social affairs. How can they expect Greeks to honestly cooperate and supply honest input when they turn around and do this?

The unique aspect of the Greek system at Alma College has always been the fact that their social events were open to all members of the Alma campus. I don't believe that anyone can repudiate the fact that the Greek organizations supply the majority of the social life at Alma and in the same line repudiate the importance of social life at Alma College. The administrations' position is a solid one, "the rules are the rules," and they needn't say more. I merely do not agree that the means they are employing will necessarily justify the ends they wish to reach. In all honesty, I can see these last two administrative actions promoting ill feelings between students and these administrators if they are not successfully clarified. The events of the last few weeks will indeed have a noticeable effect on campus. This could lead to a reluctance by the Greek organizations to sponsor or participate in campus activities. That can only hurt all of us, Greek or non-Greek alike. Hopefully everyone is thinking about this now, but if not, think about it in the coming weekends when on a Friday afternoon you are getting ready to go to Central and your roommate is packing the suitcase for home.

To be more specific, my concern centers around an apparent problem of definition and an apparent misunderstanding of control. This problem of understanding is the unwritten understanding which has seemed to exist for the last year that social gatherings like the one at the Sig house depended to a large degree on whether or not behavioral discipline and responsibility are successfully maintained.

I see many problems in defining a fraternity's responsibility as far as controlling the number of people who show up at their house on a Friday or Saturday night. It is my most serious concern that suddenly this understanding is in jeopardy.

I am addressing a question that I feel needs a very important clarification at this time. This concerns the extent to which Alma is devoted to the development of the total individual. Not only the educated being, but the social being also.

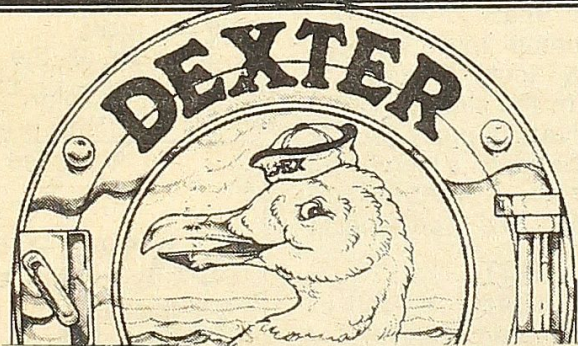
Alma is dedicated to educating students. Educating them to think and to question. It is in this light that I address these questions towards our present policy. Would it be impossible to have a "spontaneous party permit", as a responsible answer to spontaneous gatherings? Could (or should) the policy be redefined a better defined in this area? In the broadest sense the question is not Zeta Sigma or Tau Kappa Epsilon, but rather social life on the Alma College campus.

Recent faculty achievements

Dr. Ronald Massanari, professor of religion, had an article published in Religion in Life entitled "In the Image of the Father, But..." (XLIX, 2, Summer, 1980).

Dr. Richard Roeper, professor of biology, has recently had two papers published entitled "In Vitro

Culture of the Ambrosia Beetle, Xyleborus Affinis (Coleoptera: Scolytidae)," published in "The Great Lakes Entomologist" (Vol. 13, No. 1), and "Studies on Michigan Ambrosia Fungi", published in The Michigan Botanist (Vol. 19).



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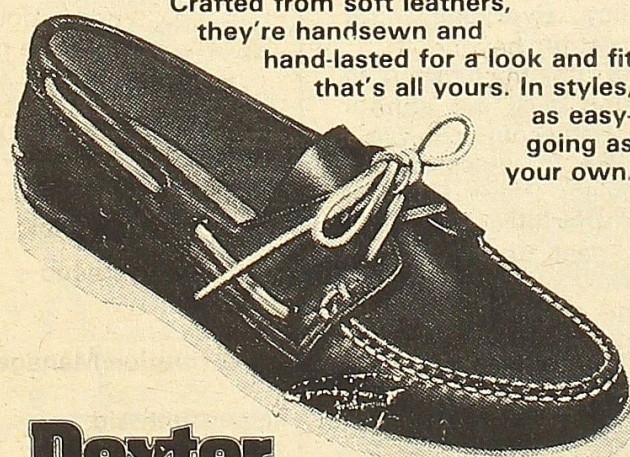
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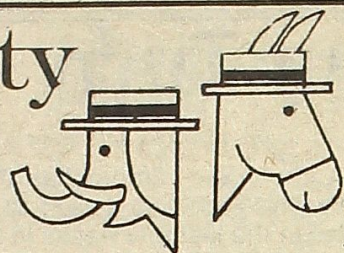
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Politics

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Bush defends Reagan

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush stomped across central Michigan last Thursday, still smarting from President Carter's charge that this election presents the American people with a choice of war or peace.

"If you want to have peace, you want to keep America strong," said Bush. "I predict to you that Gov. Reagan will be the peace president."

Bush appeared before an enthusiastic crowd of high school students at a Clinton County orchard and spoke to about 500 Republicans at a bean soup luncheon at the St. Johns fairgrounds.

Debate survey results

Jimmy Carter lost support by declining to participate in the recent televised debate, the latest ABC News-Harris Survey shows. Among people who saw the debate, Ronald Reagan is now the favorite.

The latest ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,060 likely voters nationwide found that among those who did not see, or hear the debate, Carter has a narrow 40-39 percent lead over Reagan, with Anderson at 16 percent.

But among debate viewers, Reagan rose to a 42-36 percent lead over Carter, with Anderson rising to 19 percent.

Anderson is drawing more supporters from Carter than from Reagan in the east, the west, the big cities and the eight largest northern industrial states and among young voters, labor, liberals and Jews.

Proposal D "wrong"

Passage of the wrong tax proposal on November 4 could "virtually wipe out" Michigan's existing system of public colleges and universities, one of Michigan's best-known Democrats said September 18.

Neil Staebler of Ann Arbor, in remarks before the Ann Arbor City Democratic Committee, made it clear that he believes Proposal D (Tisch II) "is the wrong tax proposition for Michigan."

"One forecast made by a public affairs analyst predicted as many as six of Michigan's 15 public four-year colleges and universities could be forced to close if Proposal D is approved," Staebler said.

"An even gloomier estimate by state budget analysts indicated the State of Michigan, if Proposal D is approved, would have only enough tax revenue left to support two of our 15 colleges and universities--and even then at a reduced rate."

Staebler said the 1980-81 state budget calls for Michigan's 15 public four-year colleges to receive nearly \$700 million in state funds but if Proposal D is approved only about \$200 million would be left for higher education.

Energy supply boost

Michigan's limited energy supply will receive a large boost with construction of a major gasohol production facility in Alma. Michigan Senator Donald Riegle, with Senator Carl Levin and Congressman Donald Albosta, recently announced success in their efforts to win government loan guarantees which will enable construction and operation of the new plant.

The facility, which will rank among the largest in the country, is a project of Michigan Agri-Fuels, Inc. The firm was formed by 19 Michigan farmers who will build and operate the plant. Using their annual three million bushel corn crop, the farmers will produce eight million gallons of alcohol per year, to be refined into 80 million gallons of gasohol and distributed throughout the state.

Senator Riegle said the plant will be unique in several ways. First, it will provide a new, profitable market for Michigan farmers in the face of rising fuel, chemical and farm equipment costs. And with the location of the plant--adjacent to the Total Oil Company Refinery in Alma--Michigan Agri-Fuels has a distribution network already in place. Riegle also pointed to an "environmental" benefit of the plant: Michigan Agri-Fuels will fire its boilers with "flare gas", a waste product burned off into the air by the Total refinery.

greek spotlight

ZB

The members of Zeta Sigma are very proud to announce officers for fall term 1980. At the helm is President Bryan Segedi. His right hand man will be Vice President Steve Boff. ZE's Treasurer is Tom Bay, a Scot basketball player. The position of secretary will be filled by first term member Art Thornley. Tim "Coach" Fields is the Sig I.M. director. The social chairman, for a second straight term, will be Will Wallgren. In charge of the ZE house will be House Manager Jim Plowman. Just this past week Bruce Gerish was elected as our fall term pledge master.

The Sigs are also involved with many committees on campus. Matt Gover and Frank Parkinson are members of the I.F.C. committee. While Mark Reetz proudly represents Zeta Sigma on the I.F.C. executive council. ZE's fraternity also is worried about keeping the social life of the campus lively and enjoyable for the student body. While at the same time keeping our fine administration contented.

Recently during Greek week, ZE was represented in every event of the week. This involvement will be at least equalled in the homecoming festivities. We have been contacting alumni about coming up for the homecoming celebration. In addition, our loyal sister sorority, Alpha Theta, will band with us to sponsor many campus activities to keep Alma active. The ZE emphasis on social activity was exemplified by such functions as last year's charity bowl and ski weekend.

This term, ZE is involved in all of the I.M. sports from football to golf. In fact, we have sponsored two teams in football which holds a total membership of 30 Sigs. These are a few examples of ZE's emphasis on the academic life of today's Alma, while recognizing the worth of social activities to the students.

TKE

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter retreat was conducted all day this past Sunday. The retreat took place at the Jaycee Park in Breckenridge where the TKE's dealt with many important matters.

TKE's can now be sure of living in the safest frat house in Alma. This week marks the completion of the all metal, self supported, sack room fire escape.

The TKE homecoming float is nearing completion and looking good. TKE's plan to 'float' with the best of them in the wild, wild west.

Remember Monday night football every Monday at 9:00 p.m. at the TKE house.

EX

Gormer. We are now

caught in the quagmire of homecoming festivities, embedded in celebration and engaged in joyous reunion with our fellow brothers, sisters, alumni, and of course, Chester. May future generations enjoy such prosperity and good fortune.

An eyeball on the situation brings to bear the necessity of gratification extended to those lucky individuals who, with precocious foresight, participated in the third "Dorm at the House" party. Thank you, we sincerely hope you will return.

As everybody knows, run-outs are this week. Hooray. Also, the sisters are taking their respective brothers out to dinner Thursday. Great. I see you quiver with anticipation. See everybody at run-outs. Shalom.

EB

As always, the men of Sigma Beta have been incredibly busy. So far this year we have survived blotter and refrigerator distribution, the freshman open house and party, an afternoon pig roast with games at Conservation Park and the party that followed, and Greek week activities. Our only disappointment so far has been the Greek week open house; a real drag when you are used to high energy activity. Oh well, it was a good chance to study.

Many thanks go to Deb Anderson for her artwork in the room and to all our little sisters for all their help so far this year. We also wish luck to Kevin Christ as he moves into the finals of the IFC backgammon tournament. We now look forward to helping in the campus blood drive (give!), a party for the Baptist Children's Home and of course, homecoming festivities. See you there!

DGT

The excitement of fall is upon us! The Gam's 'A' football team is off to a perfect 2-0 record. Well done! The annual Western party held last Saturday was very successful incorporating the Alma College drinking policy. Everyone there had a great time.

We are looking forward to welcoming back our alumni during homecoming. We would like to welcome our new advisor Steve Falk, to our brotherhood. Steve Meyer, past president and now admissions counselor, is now our assistant advisor.

We are proud to announce the names of the twelve new sisters in our family. They are Maxine Button, Mary Davis, Sandy Haidys, Beth Harvey, Joan Hittler, Sue Humphreys, Cheryl Johnson, Gina Paris, Laura Polovich, Gretchen Resteriner, Linda Ruehl and Nancy Sutherland. Glad to have you.

Ae

Alpha Theta appointed officers for this year are: Julie LaDouceur, Almanian re-

porter; Linda Paullin, activities chairperson; Mary Locher, athletic chairperson; Terry Wiley, chaplain; Katy Cornelius, foster child chairperson; Nancy Abney, patroness chairperson; Carolyn Sienko, keeper of the archives; Mary "Amtrak" Andrakowicz, scribe; Polly Irwin, scholastic chairperson; Chandra McPherson, sentinel; Kaly Wernette, social chairperson; Shiela Arrington, music chairperson; Marlene Middel, second critic; Diane Veldeer, alumni chairperson; Kim Taylor, assistant alumni chairperson.

AZT

The AZT's are really 'bolting' along with great new ideas for the campus and sorority. But first we would like to thank all of you who participated in our carnation and M&M sale. However, those M&M boxes are still out there hangin' around. So if you get any munch attacks just consult your local AZT.

Next on our list of exciting activities is homecoming! We will be holding an open house to welcome back all our tremendous alumni. But if you really want to see us in action just look for us in the parade in our 'cover-ups.' (?!?)

In this week we would like to salute the well-deserving homecoming court consisting of Kari Bradford, Becky Gay, Laurene Kirchoff, Jane Lippert and Lori Yerrick. We would also like to extend our congratulations to all you guys who will be 'runnin' out.' Have fun pledging, we wish you luck!

See you at the parade! (Has anyone else 'bitten the dust' recently?)

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New faces

Art profs welcomed

By Linda Swanson
Staff Writer

Last spring, with the announcement of Professor Ed Jacomo's decision to leave Alma, plans were set in motion to fill the soon-to-be-vacant position. Numerous notices announcing the opening were sent to colleges and universities throughout the country. It was in this way that Carl Oltvedt, or Carl, as he prefers to be called by students, learned of his newly acquired position.

Oltvedt is a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota where he earned both a master's of fine arts and a bachelor of fine arts in painting and drawing. He also worked as a graduate teaching assistant before coming to Alma.

When asked why he decided to join Alma's faculty, Oltvedt replied, "I came in search of a job and on arrival at Alma I liked both who I met and what I saw."

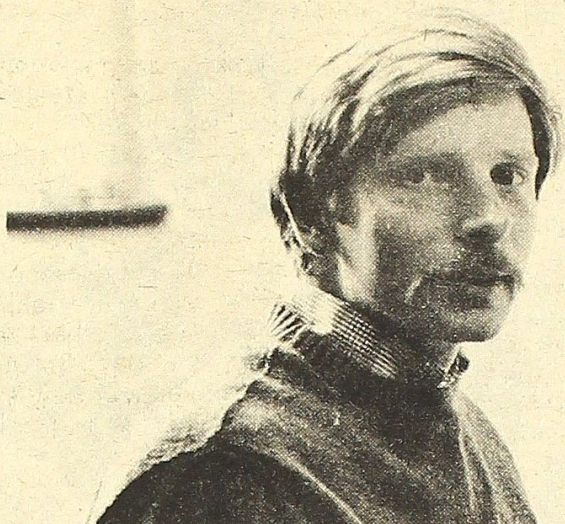
"When I first visited Alma, I was impressed with how the campus was aesthetically put together. Unlike many other colleges there seems to be a definite concern in that the relationship of the buildings can be

of the art department in relationship to the other departments. He noted that in many other colleges the art fundings are often at the bottom of the scale.

In his spare time Oltvedt enjoys painting and drawing.

Patty Wigman's sudden decision not to return this fall, it became necessary to conduct an immediate search for yet another art professor.

Professor Kent Kirby, head of the art department, made a phone call to Bill



Carl Oltvedt, professor of art, found his reception to be warm.

Presently he is hard at work preparing for an upcoming show in Minnesota and is anticipating the faculty art show. He also spends a great deal of time with his wife Nancy and daughter Sara at his home in Alma.

In the future Oltvedt would like to travel back to Ireland, where he spent three months in an exchange

Heusted, an old time friend. Kirby asked him if he could suggest anyone to fill the part-time position. After giving it some thought, Heusted could think of no one available for the position with the possible exception of himself.

Heusted holds both a master's of fine arts in sculpture and ceramics from Michigan State and a bachelor of fine arts in sculpture with a degree in education from the University of Arizona, where he also did post-graduate teaching. Presently he is the acting director and curator of the Saginaw Museum.

When asked to comment about his first impressions of Alma, Heusted replied, "Since both of the schools I have been associated with in the past have been large--30,000 to 40,000 students--I find coming to Alma is like a regression. I am learning to be small and to be myself."

Heusted, like Oltvedt, also found the students and faculty to be friendly. And he too prefers to be called by his first name, Bill. "It's nice to be in a place where everyone knows each other's name and people stop to say hi," he commented.

In his first meeting with the art department, Heusted found the instructors worked well together and communication between them to be very open.

Heusted, who is single, enjoys riding his motorcycle in his free time, and often takes it on the 40-mile trip from his home in Saginaw to Alma.

Devotedly running 10-15 miles a night, Heusted often participates in road races and once ran in the Boston Marathon. He also enjoys music and plays a trombone that once belonged to his grandfather, a member of the Barnum and Bailey's Circus.

Faculty review

"Vision Quest" excels

By Dr. Eugene H. Pattison
Professor of English

A new novel about a high school boy growing up can't help but appeal to college students who are still trying to become adults or to college staff who are still committed to the task, often an exasperating one, of helping them make that passage.

Terry Davis' first novel, "Vision Quest" (Viking Press, 1979, \$8.95) has that appeal. Its "hero," a high school wrestler named Loudon Swain diets, runs, works out, trains for the most challenging final match of his senior year. His parents are divorced because their life styles diverged into simplicity and conspicuous consumption, but Loudon still loves and respects them both. Loudon strives, as Sports Illustrated reviewer Jonathan Yardley said, to love his girl friend Carla with all his aching heart (and then some!) and to test all the limits of his young endurance.

Loudon marks out those limits in responsibility for Carla ("Having a serious girl friend is not all fun and games."), for she has left home and is "on her own." Loudon stretches his limits realizing he can love Carla as a young woman but like her for having many interests and habits he, before he met her, had known only with his teammates. Loudon stretches his limits by reading widely in contemporary fiction: James Agee, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Kafka, and Castaneda. He stretches limits with enough advanced placement courses to get him sophomore standing in college. And he strives to figure out what his life means and what all his energies and ambitions will amount to when he will finally become dust. Loudon explores these topics in his high school senior thesis: "... I talked about this, even if you define yourself as a Christian and believe in eternal life, you've got to realize that time on earth is incredibly short. And I explained further that along with this has to go the realization that we not only die alone, but that, really, we live alone, too. That no matter how we love our families and friends, we can't breathe for each other when our alveoli clog up with cigarette smoke and car exhaust. . . . and that we can't really comfort each other once we know these things. . . ."

Loudon's friend has him wondering when he tells Loudon "Oh, you're writing about growing up." "Vision Quest" is full of wondering attempts of delightful people, yet it has the serenity of "Kung Fu" put into a Spokane high school setting. You won't find in it anything of the back-stabbing or oozing hypocrisy that many use to get to the top. Instead you'll find a serious quest, a "vision quest" which for Loudon's Indian friend and teammate Kuchera means wanting "to see if I can't find my place in the circle. . . . to know why things happen. I wanna get clean."

That cleanness gets sought in steaming, ammonia-and-sweat-filled stinking training rooms, yet "Vision Quest" is an image of new seriousness, new levery, new tolerance, and new maturity. "Vision Quest" is in our American tradition of tales starting with "Huckleberry Finn", the innocent boy learning about life, death, conniving, cheating, hypocrisy and violence.

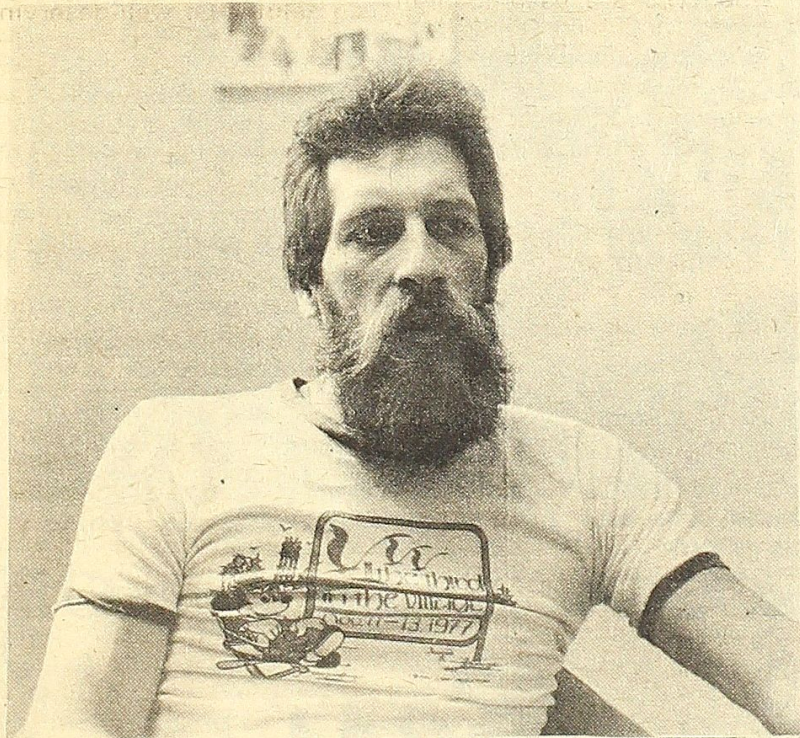
Our parents and grandparents knew the tradition in the foolish but genteel scrapes of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" and radio's "Henry Aldrich," as well as in the infatuations of William Sylvanus Baxter in Tarkington's "Seventeen," who is so wrapped up in the changes of his "in-love" ego that he never thinks of sex. People raised on that tradition may find "Vision Quest" shockingly frank, but it is a positive novel after stories of adolescent self-pity or rebellion or even sadly sentimental victories.

One novel of rebellion is, of course, J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye", which defined the ingredients needed in any mid-twentieth-century novel about growing: a drive to success or the challenge of failure, the discovery that people cheat, crossing over the threshold of adult heterosexuality and assessing others' religious values to come to tolerance and discover one's own values.

Holden Caulfield's struggle with these concerns in "Catcher in the Rye" is sensitive, for Holden wants the clean, well-lighted places of the human spirit where you don't have to explain bathroom graffiti to little kids and where your roommate doesn't talk a line of seduction in the back seat on a double date. Yet Holden merely hates religious hypocrisy; he just runs from the fictionally inevitable "fag"; in short, Holden never copes, never wants to grow up, and never needs to, for Salinger makes him a World War II casualty.

"Catcher in the Rye", in short, is a novel for those who quit, who give up on intense high school activities they have worked at, to turn to ways of "blowing off" college. Loudon Swain is a hero for those who keep on making it, for he makes it on all three counts with serene assurance. Even beyond the aspirations to romance, acceptance and victory which drive bicycle-racing Dave Stoller in

See Review page 15



New Art Professor Bill Heusted enjoys the small school atmosphere.

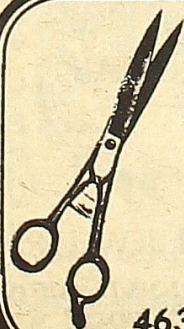
conducive to student's learning."

Now that Oltvedt has actually taken over his position, he described his reception by both students and faculty as warm and friendly. Finding both the facilities of the art department and the library to be impressive for a school of Alma's size, Oltvedt was further surprised by the proportional funding

program at the National College of Art and Design, Trinity College in Dublin. Being Norwegian, he would also like to visit Norway.

"Travel gives you an incredible impression of other countries and cultures," summed up Oltvedt.

They don't come any newer than Professor Bill Heusted. With Professor



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Third floor teams take home gold medals

By Tom Hill
Staff Writer

The day is Saturday, September 27 at Bahlke Field. The stage is set for the annual "Crazy Olympics" between the three floors of Mitchell and Newberry Halls. Suddenly, from the direction of the two halls stampede a horde of Alma students decked out in yellow, red and blue. The first floor of Newberry and Mitchell identified themselves by wearing red, second with yellow and third with blue.

The first event was called the Amoeba race. This consisted of one girl sitting on the shoulders of two guys, and then everyone else

one rushed to the pile to find their own shoes and run back to their team. After the dust had cleared, it was blue with a first, yellow with a second and red with a third.

The next event, the apple pass, was equally enjoyed by all no matter in what place they ended up. The object was to pass an apple from one person to the next while holding it between your chin and neck, and the next person grabbing it in the same fashion. The winners of this event were those on the yellow team. The blue team placed second.

The next three events in order were the egg toss, the rope ring relay, and the water relay. Yellow took the egg toss, blue grabbed the

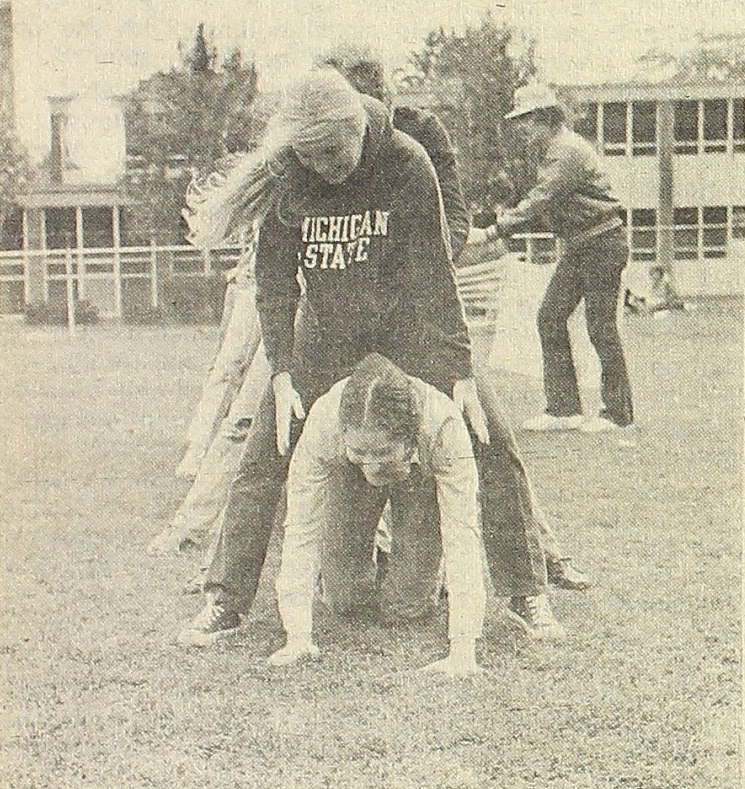
started out with two guys pushing a girl in a shopping cart, followed by a burlap sack race, a human wheel barrow race, a three legged race, a horse back race, a blind-folded balloon pop and ended with a piggy back race. After the running of this giant relay race, it was yellow with a first, blue in

pop was unfair to the red team. This caused a comotion, among the members of the yellow team who accused the other teams of cheating. Their protesting was to no avail as the race was rerun anyway with red on top, blue in second and yellow not even completing the race. With talk of "foul play"

team, but met their match with the mighty blue team as third floor heaved their way to victory.

The final results were the blue team taking the gold, the silver going to the reds and yellow claiming the bronze.

Andy Beachnau, a resident of first floor Mitchell

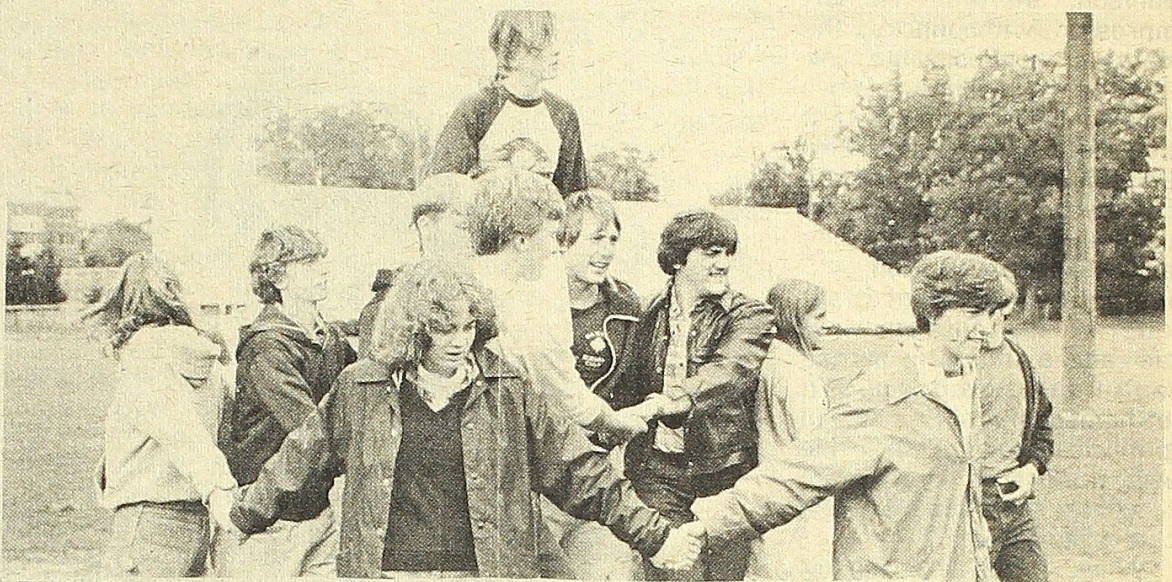


The yellow team tries again, though unsuccessfully, to take the lead in the line-crawl event.

formed two circles around them holding hands. The object was to run in that position to a designated spot, and then back again. The winner of this first event was the first floor red team, in second was the third floor blue team and, collapsing in the home stretch, was the last place second floor yellow team.

The second event was made up of a line of eleven people for each team, lined up front to back, with their legs spread apart and holding on to the hips of the person in front of them. The object was to move along by having the last person crawl under everyone's legs up to the front. When the first person reached the front, then the next person at the end of the line would crawl up to the top. Thus the line would slowly move along. Again the red team came out victorious with the blue team a close second and yellow in third.

The third event was the shoe scramble, and that's exactly what it was. Thirty-three pairs of shoes (eleven from each team) were put into one big pile and at the sound of the whistle every-



Third floor Newberry and Mitchell dash to cross the finish line in second place in the Amoeba race.

second and red with a third. However, following this first running, a big conference was held between the RA's of the participating floors and a majority (with second floor RA's in opposition) that the race should be run over again because the balloon

still in the air, the last event, the tug of war, got under way. The first two teams to face off were the red and yellow squads who were second and third respectively coming into the final competition. The red team easily finished off the yellow

and the head official of the "Crazy Olympics", was the one held chiefly responsible for the "cheating" incident. When asked to make a statement about the festivities he replied that if he was ever in charge again he "won't wear a red shirt".



Second floor Newberry coaxes their team on from the sidelines as the "yellow amoeba" collapses in the home stretch.

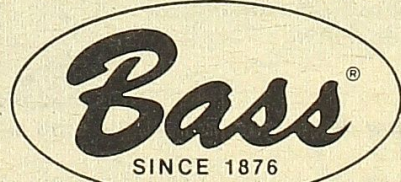
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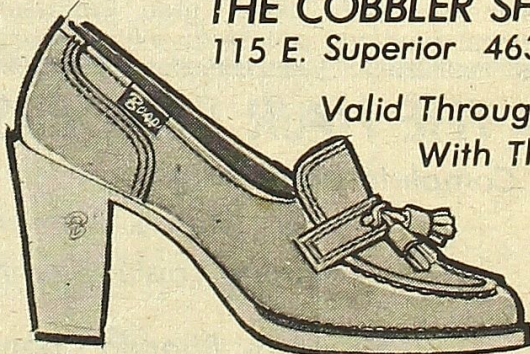
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Homecoming planned

By Deidre Corbett
Staff Writer

Dust off your cowboy hat and get those spurs out of storage because Alma College's "Wild Wild West" 1980 Homecoming is about to happen.

Homecoming committee chairperson, Sherry Lenox, is impressed with the excitement and enthusiasm of her staff and is confident that this homecoming will be successful. "Everything's running according to plan," said Lenox, "In fact it's running so smoothly, I'm just a little worried."

She shouldn't worry, though. While Andra McKenzie and her staff are making sure that every activity of homecoming week is well publicized, Susie Button is busy taking entrance ap-

plications for float, parade and window decorations. There are many others who are busily working behind the scenes, scheduling pep rallies and completing last minute details for the homecoming dinner and dance. With the impressive list of events planned for Homecoming Week, even bad weather shouldn't dampen the Scot's spirit.

HOMEcoming WEEK SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, September 30: Movie; "Santa Fe Trail" at 9 p.m. in Tyler.

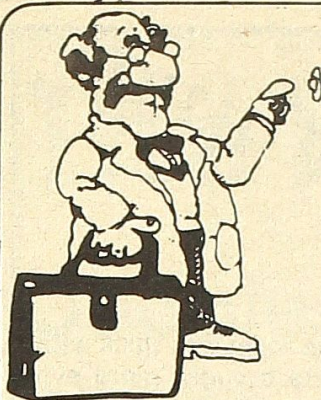
Wednesday, October 1: Western BBQ on Hamilton Lawn at 5:30 p.m. with music and dancing from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. by the Quackgrassers, an Appalachian mountain band, and Costabella Cloggers, a square dance group.

Thursday, October 2:

Final voting for the 1980 Homecoming Queen. At 7 p.m. on the practice field, "The Rodeo" will take place featuring western games and competition for prizes. Later, it's western night at Pizza Hut where Becca Gannon-Harris will sing for entertainment. (discounts on pizzas if you come dressed in western garb.)

Friday, October 3: There will be a pep rally in the gym at 7:30 p.m. followed by fraternity run-outs.

Saturday, October 4: Parade at 11 a.m. followed by the Alma vs. Adrian football game in Bahlke Stadium at 2:15 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Hoedown Dinner-Dance will be held at Valley View with dancing by "The Jammers" beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are still on sale during meals; \$20 per couple for the dinner and dance, and \$6 per couple for dancing only.



House Calls

Aaachoo!

So-you've got a cold? Here are some answers to questions about why antibiotics or shots won't cure a cold. **What causes a cold?** Different kinds of germs cause different diseases, and in your case a **VIRUS** is responsible. There are over 200 different viruses that can cause the common cold. Any combination or number of these viruses can give you cold symptoms. Viruses also cause mononucleosis, polio, viral pneumonia and influenza-"flu." Another type of germ, the bacterium, causes strep throat, gonorrhea, and rheumatic fever.

What will cure my cold? No medicine exists that will stop or kill the growth of viruses that cause the common cold. Antibiotics kill or arrest the growth of bacteria, but have no effect on viruses.

Will a flu shot prevent me from getting colds? The flu shot contains the weakened version of the influenza virus and prepares your body to fight the influenza virus only. If you have had a flu shot, you will be partially or completely immune to the flu virus-but you will have no protection against the virus that causes the common cold.

I know antibiotics won't cure my cold, but wouldn't they at least help me feel better? No, in fact, taking antibiotics for the common cold may cause additional problems. Here are some good reasons for not taking antibiotics for your cold: Your body contains both harmful and nonharmful bacteria. The nonharmful bacteria keep harmful organisms under control. Antibiotics don't know the difference between harmful and helpful bacteria; they kill them all, permitting other illnesses or side effects to occur. In addition, bacteria become resistant to antibiotics after they have been exposed to them often enough. When you take an antibiotic, the organisms it affects struggle to survive. After repeated courses of antibiotic therapy, those organisms may successfully change their structure so that they will be less affected by the antibiotic. Consequently, when you are really sick with a bacterial infection and need an antibiotic, that antibiotic may no longer be effective in your body against bacteria that are causing your illness. Also, you could become allergic to the antibiotic through repeated use of it.

What can I do to help my body get rid of the cold viruses? Your body is a very special organism with tremendous capabilities to rid itself of diseases through its own natural defense mechanisms. The best thing you can do is to treat your body kindly by getting plenty of rest, drinking lots of fluids, increasing humidity in your room, gargling with warm salt water if a sore throat is present, and breathing in steam from a shower or hot water filled washbowl to break up the congestion in your nose. If a fever, headache or muscle aches are present, take 1-2 aspirin or Tylenol up to every four hours.

TREATMENT

Your body is under attack by swarms of viruses. There are no medicines that cure the common cold, but take heart. It will last from 4 days to ten days, and there are several things you can do to both make yourself more comfortable and help your body get rid of the viruses:

1. **Rest** Get more rest; relax, take it easy; slow down. Pause from your usual routine. Take a good look at your current life style. What could you have been doing-(overwork, tension, worry, poor diet, too much alcohol, tobacco, lack of sleep) that has set the stage, has provided the environment for the cold virus?

Rest will give your body the energy it needs to make the antibodies which kill the cold virus. Try for ten hours of sleep per day. Avoid fatigue and exposure to the cold.

2. **Fluids** Drink plenty of fluids-at least 8 glasses of water and juices a day-more if you have a fever. The fluids will thin your mucous so you can get rid of it more easily, and will ease your coughing. Warm drinks are especially good for sore throats, and to help loosen those sticky secretions which are trying to float the virus away. Help your body!

Eat and drink more foods which are high in vitamin C-oranges, apples, broccoli, tomatoes, green peppers, potatoes with their skins, melons.

Avoid alcohol at this time-beer and wine are not good fluid replacers-they take out more than they put in, and put an extra load on your body, too.

Smoking (anything) further irritates your respiratory

See House page 15

Birth control discussed

By Elizabeth Black
Staff Writer

Speaking to a full Clack Art Center auditorium audience last Tuesday evening, Joanne Gezeszak Shaltz, D.O., presented and explained various methods of birth control in a lecture entitled "A Brief Overview of Methods of Contraception."

Shaltz, an assistant professor in the department of

family medicine at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine, spoke to approximately fifty Alma College men and women for the fourth consecutive year.

With the assistance of a slide show, Shaltz presented a simple overview of birth control methods. "To fit into one hour all there is to know about all the methods of birth control would be impossible," Shaltz explained.

The various aspects of the methods of contraception were presented to the students in a way which allowed them to draw their own conclusions. Such information as the method, its procedure of use, effectiveness, advantages and disadvantages were outlined. Shaltz also discussed how each product is obtained, whether a physical examination is needed and the costs involved.

I.M. football gets underway

By David Asiala
Staff Writer

The coming of fall means that another intramural football season is getting under way. Again this year to accomodate the variety of talents, the intramurals have been divided into two leagues. The A league is considered the more competitive of the two while the B league is considered the league for the less experienced players.

Intramural football is played under Air Force rules meaning that all eight players are eligible to receive passes and a player is downed by a simultaneous two handed touch. Another element that differs from conventional football is that even after the ball carrier has passed the line of scrimmage he may pass the ball

further down field. This factor creates an exciting game of surprises.

For the most part, things will be run as they have been in the past, but there are some changes. Instead of having different referees for every game there will be a few full time referees. Intramural director Randy Pertler said, "I think it will be in the best interest of the league if the players know how the referees call certain plays and what they look for in penalties."

Another difference from last year is that the only cleats that can be used are all purpose rubber cleats. Although this is not a rule change from last year it will be strictly enforced this year. Finally, there has been a change in the unsportsmanlike conduct and unnecessary roughness calls from

last year. The first infraction in a particular game will result in a ten yard penalty (same as last year). But the second infraction will result in the immediate loss of that player for the rest of the game. Further infractions could lead to the player's dismissal from the league.

The season will wind up for each team near the end of October and both leagues will have playoffs and a championship game. An added attraction this year will be an all star game to finish the season for both leagues. All games will be played on the intramural football field, located underneath the lights near the varsity football field. Arrangements for the use of a second field are being made.

Eighteen teams will try their luck this year in intramural football. A league will consist of six teams while twelve teams will play in B league.

The fiercely competitive A league, won last year by the Colts, is up for grabs. Every team has the capability to win but the preseason favorites are the ZE's and the TMF's. The ZE team has played together for the last four years and has a com-

See Exciting page 15



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fear & loathing

By P. Mihalec

It was past due time to get out, the room was thick with smoke and empties and each minute brought more evil fish-eye stares from the collection of red-neck crazies and not-quite-cool farmer freaks that seemed to all be trying to surround me and cut off my only path to the door. Genuine nervousness now; that nasty burnt-cell taste in the back of the mouth that strings the muscles tight and makes you wonder, "Why me?" Yes, things were most definitely CLOSING IN. What I needed was air - and lots of it. A burning mouthful caught just inches off the tank before slamming it into fifth and winding the bugger out...moving just too fast for even sanity to hang on. Keep the blood moving; keep the body tingling.

No doubt about it, it was time to get back on the bike. A quick look at the mood of the crowd told me that I had maybe another's pitcher's worth of time before they made up their collective mind and marked me: threat. I edged my way over to the bar and quietly sat down. No problem, I thought. By the time all these loonies get it together, I'll be screaming past the tracks on the south side of town and halfway back to Adrenalin Heaven.

I was sure people were staring at me now, even the 300 pound PBB-mutant "barmaid" gave up trying to hide the fact I was somehow different. "What you want to come here for, boy? We don't take kindly to your kind in these parts." I watched as some of the more massive beefcake stood before the door with no signs of leaving...they wanted to stick around for the show. Fine, I thought; I could use the rush. "That's it!" I screamed as I spun round to face the bar appointed tag-squad: five bone thin faces all smiling with that special glow the promise of violence seems to bring.

No time to think, no time for answers, just DO IT!

"All right you red bunch of mothers, one more step and I'll blow us all to hell. There's enough plastic explosives taped to my body to level this greasy hole and all I want is an excuse!" Nobody moved. I figured this was a good sign, so I kept it up, "I'm headed to Washington to kill the President and there's no way I'll let scum like you get in my way... Now back off or die!"

People were genuinely spooked. You could actually SEE a path open towards the door; the home-town crowd simply didn't want to buy into this adventure. "If anyone tries to follow me I'll be back to turn this place to ashes--now give me that beer and forget I ever came!"

Sometime around three I stopped for more gas; my burning eyes and tangled hair told me I'd lost my helmet, but I didn't mind. Hell, the Moon was fat and full and I still had time to burn.

12th Night cast selected

By Deirdre Corbett
Staff Writer

"I was a little worried about the audition, but when I saw my name on the list, I was shocked!" exclaimed freshman Patti Stewart who will play one of only three female roles in "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy to be performed by the Alma Players on November 7.

"Twelfth Night," probably the most popular of Shakespeare's romantic comedies, is one that is most often performed because it contains a wide array of human characters. As director Dr. Phil Griffiths, theatre and dance department chairman, put it, "Twelfth Night is one of those sunny, happy plays where you find everyone from fools to puritans, from thinking minds to idiots. There is almost every conceivable human characteristic present."

When asked why a Shakespearean play will be performed this year, Griffiths replied, "This is an educational theatre and in order to present the campus with a good cross-section of dramatics it's good to perform a non-modern play, a lyrical play. We've tried to round out our repertoire by presenting a classical play every other year. Two years ago it was Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," last year "Godspell" and "Harvey" and now, "Twelfth Night."

Griffiths is pleased with his new cast and was eager

to start rehearsals which began last Thursday and will continue right up until the play premieres on Friday, November 7.

"We're breaking a precedent by opening on a Friday night," claims Griffiths. "In the past we've always debuted Thursday evening, but this year we're experimenting. By opening the play Friday, we hope to draw a much bigger crowd and create an opening night atmosphere with all the excitement and energy a large audience can provide. This will give our performers the edge and the ignition needed to present the play."

"I've always wanted to play a duke" added Paul Ganus, a sophomore who will portray the Duke of Illyria. "I mean where else can I act like a pompous ass and get away with it!"

"Twelfth Night" begins November 7 with performances November 8, 9, 14 and 15.

Other members of the cast include: Carol Black, Michael Moore, Brian Williams, Chris Wall, Jim Brown, Edwin Brooks, Donovan Anderson, Frank Yurgens, Ron Wiley, Mark McDaniel, Tom Klugh, Steve Nelson, Faith Schulze and John Siegner.

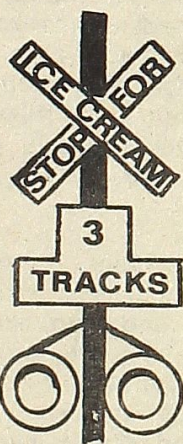
The top ten

Queen climbed to the top of the list last week with The Game, and the campus echoes from stereos all over campus blasting out "Another One Bites the Dust." Other top ten L.P.s include:

The Game by Queen
Holdout by Jackson Browne
Diana by Diana Ross
Emotional Rescue by the Rolling Stones
Panorama by the Cars
Give Me the Night by George Benson
Xanadu an original motion picture sound track
Urban Cowboy an original motion picture sound track
Crimes of Passion by Pat Benetar
Christopher Cross by Christopher Cross

The top ten singles last week were:

"Upside Down" by Diana Ross
"All Out of Love" by Air Supply
"Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen
"Give Me the Night" by George Benson
"Lookin' for Love" by Johnny Lee
"Late in the Evening" by Paul Simon
"Drivin' My Life Away" by Eddie Rabbitt
"Fame" by Irene Cara
"One in a Million You" by Larry Graham
"I'm Alright" by Kenny Loggins



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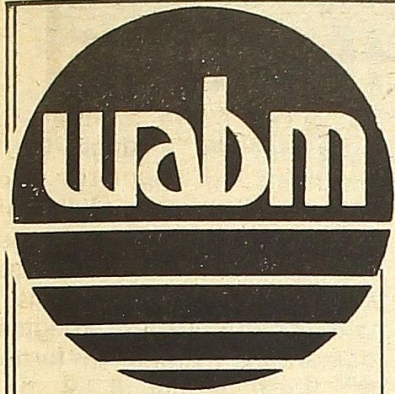
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2-4 p.m.
AOR

4-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
Concert

8-10 p.m.
Jazz

10-12 p.m.
Jazz

Monday

7-9 a.m.
Morning Rock
Production work in
progress

4-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
AOR

8-10 p.m.
AOR

10-11 p.m.
Classical

11-12 p.m.

Dealers Choice

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.
Morning Rock
Production work in
progress

4-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
AOR

8-10 p.m.
AOR

10-11 p.m.
Country & Western
Dealers Choice

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.
Morning Rock
Production work in
progress

4-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
AOR

8-10 p.m.
AOR

10-11 p.m.
Album of the Week
Dealers Choice

Thursday

7-9 a.m.
Morning Rock
Production work in
progress

4-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
AOR

8-10 p.m.
AOR

10-11 p.m.
AOR
Dealers Choice

Friday

7-9 a.m.
Morning Rock
Production work in
progress

4-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
AOR

8-10 p.m.
AOR

10-11 p.m.
AOR

Saturday

10-12 a.m.
Mellow Rock

12-2 p.m.
sign off

2-2:30 p.m.
Football Highlights

2:30-4:30 p.m.
AOR

4:30-5 p.m.
Sports Highlights

5-6 p.m.
AOR

6-8 p.m.
AOR

8-10 p.m.
AOR

10-12 p.m.
Fire-Up Music

The Flip Side

Doobies step ahead

By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

With two new players signed on and a whole new group of fans gained since the success of "Minute By Minute," the Doobie Brothers have a guaranteed audience for their new album, "One Step Closer." The extra interest is well-deserved. As vocalist/keyboard Michael McDonald takes the lead, the revamped Doobies consistently come up with the kind of airy, funky, pop music that they do so well.

For the most part, rhythm is what the album is all about. The opener, "Dedicate This Heart," features the fingersnapping beat that's become this band's signature and inspired countless imitations. Elsewhere there are some medium tempo Latin grooves pushed by organ ("Thank You Love") and guitar ("Just In Time"). The deft electric piano/rhythm/organ/congas interplay on "No Stoppin' Us Now" isn't just a product of professionals—it's the product of professionals having a good time. Most of the songs use a beefy horn section or its synthesized equivalent to build up the chorus and then drop away; when this technique is combined with the striking chord changes that are scattered all over the album, the effect is stunning.

Michael McDonald is clearly the star of the show. His feather-light vocals hang in the air; when he isn't singing leads, he's usually adding supple harmonies to help his pals along. He has a trick of hitting a key word hard and then quickly backing off that he uses just enough to keep the listener on his toes. In short, his voice is strong enough to rise above any lyrical problems that arise such as in the "What A Fool Believes" rehash, "Real Love." He writes or co-writes most of the tunes, contributes some jazzy keyboard playing and sounds like he's having the time of his life.

The new members of the Doobies also come off well. Cornelius Bumpus plays some swell soul organ, shows off a smooth vocal style on his own "Thank You Love," and gets a generous amount of solo space on saxophone. His hot spots come on "Dedicate This Heart" and the gospel flavored stomper "Keep This Train A-Rollin'." Guitarist John McFee generally stays in the back ground, but when he steps out, he shines: check out his rocking solo on "No Stoppin' Us Now." He also co-writes the title song and "South Bay Strut," an innocuous funk instrumental.

Drummer Keith Knudsen shows what he can do vocally on the fine title tune, another exercise in musical tension and release. Founding member Pat Simmons seems to be fading into the background, contributing a couple of undistinguished lead vocals and doing little songwriting. As for the rhythm section, basist Ti Porter and back-up drummer Chet McCracken keep a steady energy flow going without ever really cutting loose.

With McDonald at the helm, the Doobie Brothers have gradually shifted their emphasis from the souped-up folk music of their early days to an extremely rhythmic brand of pop. The result is a musical direction that never gets raucous enough to offend anyone and relies on unpredictable tunes and slick, tight instrumental work. "Minute By Minute" got a lot of musicians interested in copying that sound; the zest and spirit the Doobies bring to "One Step Closer" help prove that they still do themselves best.

Hirsch art displayed

Linda Swanson
Staff Writer

In addition to the formal shows taking place regularly in the Flora Kirsh-Beck Gallery, there are also informal shows on display in the lounge gallery of the Clack Art Center.

Presently the work of Barron Hirsch is being shown and will remain there through October 15.

Hirsch, chairman of the

art department at Saginaw Valley State College, teaches and specializes in print-making. The series of works Hirsch has on display are known as photointaglio-rubbing and collage. In other words, this is a form of art which deals with a combination of photography, print-making and rubbing techniques. Everything is then put together in a collage format. The finished work is interesting and very unique.



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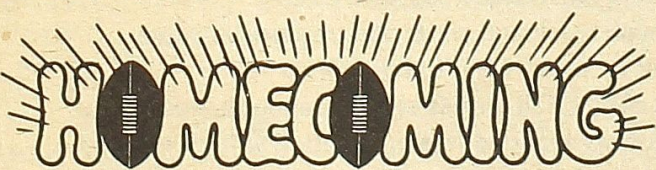
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Communists look at embezzlement in the U.S.

By Felix Pita Astudillo

Losing things, I mean small objects--ballpoint pens, lighters, keys and maybe an ID card, for example--is a common occurrence. It's happened to you, me and millions of other people, and, aside from being annoying, nobody's given it any importance. However, when the "loss" amounts to two million dollars and, according to rumors, they got mislaid somewhere between New Jersey and Miami, Florida, well, that's another story. Furthermore, the effects of the loss are being felt by quite a few people, because it happened that the money was supposed to take care of the expenses of the scum during their "temporary" stay in Peru and Costa Rica. There are also a number of other strange things going on. For example, there's been a considerable cut in the scum's food rationing, the Red Cross announced it was washing its hands of the whole thing, U.S. consulates refuse to grant visas, and football stadiums are being emptied of the scum because they're needed for the football season. Judging by the bitter re- criminations and strong ac-

cusations going around and the lugubrious headlines in the Spanish-Cuban press, the only conclusion we can arrive at is that either those who did the fundraising for the scum don't know how to add or some of the veterans of the Cuban emigration have dipped their fingers into the pot. There's a slight possibility that the first conclusion may be the correct one. However, considering the tradition of embezzlement of public funds that characterized prerevolutionary Cuba, notably represented by such figures as the "liberal" wheeling and dealing politicians of President Jose Miguel Gomez' administration and Jose Manuel Aleman and more recently, Jose Elias de la Torre, who died a violent death in Miami, there are skeptics who're beginning to wonder who is the magician who made the funds "disappear." The racket, I mean, the fund raising campaign, got started in the early days of the Mariel-Key West route. The fund raisers, old hands at this sort of thing, saw a good way to make a killing and, using overt extortion, demagoguery and fiery speeches, organized a TV

marathon hooking up five U.S. cities to call for contributions. The funds raised by the marathon amounted to over two million dollars. Officials of the Spanish International Network said they had turned the money over to the International Rescue Committee, a "humanitarian" organization which, according to the New York tabloid **Noticias del Mundo**, was to channel the funds "either through its own representatives or through such apolitical (sic) charitable institutions as CIME, the Red Cross and CARITAS." The cat was let out of the bag when news about the scum began to pour in. According to the news dispatches, they were going through a series of vicissitudes in Peru and Costa Rica, poorly nourished, living in tents without heating or electricity, and falling prey to all sorts of illnesses. And what about the two million? As the rumors and speculations increased, the director of the International Rescue Committee, Charles Sternberg, was obliged to produce the evidence: a voucher for a remittance of a measly 73,800 dollars to Peru, made out to the Red

Cross. Not a word from Costa Rica. Incidentally, this is the only figure that has been made public so far--which means that there are still 1,927,000 dollars to be accounted for. Mr. Sternberg took advantage of the occasion to make it clear that the IRC had nothing to do with the distribution of the funds. It was then that the barrage of accusations began: **Replica**, of Miami, held Tony Varona and other leaders of the so-called Patriotic Junta responsible for anything that might happen; **Noticias del Mundo** called on all organizations holding the funds to put them to work; **Avance**, of New Jersey, asserted that the money was neither in Lima nor San Jose but rather in U.S. banks, mainly in the IRC account. And, to add insult to injury, Rodolfo Urrutia, a spokesman for the Patriotic Junta of New York, put the blame on the Peruvian Government in an article published in **Ultima Hora**, of New Jersey, under the headline "Food and Money Sent For Cuban Refugees Stolen in Peru." The finishing touch was given by Maria Dolores Garcia Fonseca, leader of another insignificant local group, who demanded an investigation

by either the Treasury Department or the Internal Revenue Department that would include not only finding out what the Government of Peru might have done with the money, but also demanding a statement from all those involved in the fundraising in order to ascertain exactly how much was collected. But there's more. A man by the name of Viera wrote the following in Miami's gusano paper **Diario de las Americas**: "This exile was born defective. It was perverted from the start. It originated from a lie. It was an outgrowth of siren songs. It was born dazzled by the myth 90 miles away, burdened by an inferiority complex and a Platt Amendment mentality. It was born and grew waiting for the Americans and has spent its life going from banquet to banquet, patting each other on the back and organizing tributes in their own honor. This is, and has been, a society-page exile...." Mr. Viera was right, but he fell short of the mark. He could have added "and high-class embezzlement." And, if there are doubts, ask those who contributed to the TV marathon.

New staff appointed

As fall term 1980 got underway, Alma College made a number of faculty and staff changes. Visiting instructor Alan Mette will be teaching part-time in the art department. And visiting instructor Nancy Jo Coles will be

teaching classes in sociology. Another visitor, Edeltraud Rhode, came a long way to teach German conversation and composition classes--the University of Bonn in West Germany to be exact. Three additions to the paraprofessional staff--Craig Ludwig, biology laboratory coordinator; Wayne Wyszynski, instructional computer applications specialist; and Marie Tuite, assistant women's athletic director and coach--round out the new faculty.

Can Jews Reach God ?

Last June the Southern Baptist Convention elected Bailey Smith as president of the nation's biggest Protestant group. In August at a political rally in Dallas organized by the Protestant group for the benefit of Ronald Reagan, Smith addressed about 5,000 in the arena. Smith said, "It's interesting to me at great political battles how you have a Protestant to pray and a catholic to pray, and then you have a Jew to pray. With all due respect to those dear people, my friend God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew. For how in the world can God hear the prayer of a man who says that Jesus Christ is not the true Messiah? It is blasphemous." Last week the American Jewish Committee sent transcripts around the country of Smith's address. Former S.B.C. president Jimmy Allen however, reassured "those dear people" that, "God listens to the needs of every person who calls on him."

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

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

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Mini-marathon helps Satisfy jogging craze

By Linda Ruehl
Co-News Editor

In the cold, gray morning last Saturday, thirty-four adventurous runners and non-runners challenged the elements and their bodies in the first annual Alma College mini-marathon, "Run for the Health of It".

The mini-marathon was sponsored by Alma College's Health Services and Student Advisory Health Committee. "It was an activity to get the students involved," commented Debbie Reid, chairperson for the committee. Reid added that because of the current jogging craze the committee felt the run would be an activity that many people could enjoy and participate in.

The road run was divided into three distances: a "fun run" and the 5000 meter run which covered identical courses, then the 10,000 and the 15,000 meter courses. The race was further divided into male and female categories.

The winner in the men's 15,000 meter race was Robert Acton followed closely behind by Dr. Keith Burnes, both Alma residents.

In the men's 10,000 meter: Wesley Morris, Alma resi-

dent, finished first; Robert Fox, Alma College student, second; and Dave Seigneur, Alma College student, third.

In the men's 5000 meter: Robert Secord, Alma College student, first; Dave Norris, Alma resident, second; and Ross Parcels, Alma College student, third.

In the Women's 15,000 meter race Amy Anderson, Alma College student, was the soul competitor. She sprinted across the finish line just 10 minutes behind Burnes.

In the women's 10,000 meter: Marianne Bailey, Alma resident, first; Anne Gruver, Alma College student, second; and Gloria Horvath, Alma resident, third.

In the women's 5000 meter: Anne Fillrath, Alma resident, first; Victoria Stevens, Alma College student, second; and Mary Anne Burnes, Alma resident, third.

Special prizes were given to the winners, yet all participants received a dollar-off coupon from Pizza Hut just for braving the course.

A special thanks is in order for the following people and/or organizations for their contributions to the success of the mini-marathon: The Almanian, Alumni



Bob Fox gets his time clocked as he sprints across the finish line first in the 10,000 meter race of the mini-marathon.

Association, local Boy Scouts, Klara Chwastek, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Hicks Road Construction, Ice Cream Junction, Mr. & Mrs. Lahman, Mrs. Doreen Lew-

is, McDonalds, M.J. Murphy Beauty College, Pizza Hut, Physical Education and Physics Departments, RE-ACT, Scott Shop, Snack Connection, Strand Theatre,

Student Medical Committee, Mike Szuis, Theta Chi brothers and sisters, Union Board, WABM, Dr. Joseph Walser, Wicks Construction Company, and Dave Whittle.

Knighton co-medialist; Golfers take second

By Jeff Meath
Staff Writer

Through their first three weeks of play Alma's golf team has moved into fourth place in the M.I.A.A. standings. The upward movement in the standings is due to a second place finish last Monday at Tecumpseh Country Club in Adrian. This strong showing for the Scots came after their slow start at the beginning of the season in which they placed fifth last Saturday at Olivet and sixth in the league opener.

At Adrian, the Olivet Comet's won their third straight league match with a team total 400. Hope took third place, followed by Albion, Adrian, Kalamazoo and Calvin respectively. Senior Jim Knighton of Alma was co-medialist for the tourney with Jamie Drew of Hope College. Their winning score was 75.

Alma's other finishers were Ted Kallgren with a 77, Russ Bohnet and Tom Larner with 83's and Chris Fedewa with an 85.

At Olivet's Bedford Valley Country Club last Saturday, the Scots finished in fifth place. Knighton again led the Scots with an 82, but he was six strokes behind medalist Keith Penoyer of Olivet. Fedewa finished behind Knighton with an 83,

followed by Kallgren with an 85, Larner with an 84 and Mark Apsey with a 92.

Through three weeks of play Penoyer has the lowest average per round in the M.I.A.A. at 74.3. Hope's Jamie Drew is a close second with a 76 average. Alma's next match is Thursday at Hope College. The next home match is October 9th.

Soccer team Beats Ferris

Alma moved it's record to 3-2 Saturday, Sept. 20, with a loss against Grand Rapids Baptist College and a win against Ferris State College in the four team Alma Soccer Tournament.

Grand Rapids Baptist College won the tourney and Siena Heights placed second. Alma followed with third place and Ferris State came in last with two defeats in two games.

Alma's Soccer Coach, Bruce Dickey commented, "We seeded the tournament incorrectly. We were the second best team in the tourney but ended up in third place. This happened because we based the seeding on last year's records and we have improved greatly over the last year."

Hockey team loses in 2 overtimes

By Maxine Button
Staff Writer

Albion's Tomasine Polizzi is number one on Alma's field hockey team enemy list. Polizzi led the Britons to a 4-2 double-overtime win at Albion last Wednesday by scoring twice and shooting on goal eighteen times. Pam Lucas scored both goals for Alma.

Dawn Sprangle scored six and one half minutes into the game for Albion. Lucas tied it up with ten minutes to go in the half; she was assisted by Kathy Green.

The first half belonged to Albion both statistically and offensively. They outshot the Scots 9-3, and had eleven penalty short corners to Alma's one.

Lucas put the Scots on top with 12 minutes remaining in regulation play. Heidi Klein drove the ball through Albion's defense and Lucas knocked the ball into the cage for what appeared to be the winning goal.

For the next six and a half minutes it looked as though the Scots would pull off the upset of the season. Albion,

league champions in 1979, had trounced the Scots last year, and thought the game would be an easy victory. Polizzi shattered the Scot's hopes, however, by scoring off a short corner to send the game into overtime.

The first seven and a half minute overtime period was a stalemate both offensively and defensively. In the second overtime, with two and a half remaining in the 2-2 contest, Polizzi cut through the tired Alma defense to knock in the winning goal. Melissa Washburn's goal, two minutes later, iced the win for Albion.

Alma coach Peg Ciccolella commented, "It's hard as a coach to be upset with a team that did as well as Alma did. Albion has always been at the top; the team to beat. We knew we'd have to play our best to win. We're disappointed with the loss, but I'm proud of the team's performance."

Individually, the Scots were outstanding. Lucas had a brilliant offensive game, Jane Adams had accurate stickwork and tough defense, Klein covered both

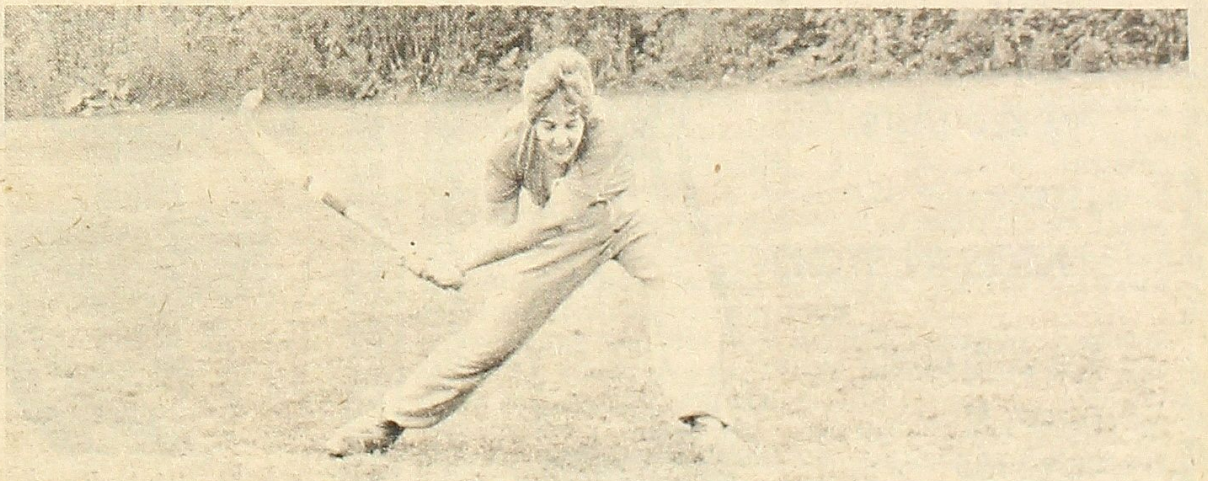
ends of the field and full-backs Jeanine LeMieux and Lori Fedewa both were sharp defensively.

The defensive star of the game was goalie Shari Allen; she had seventeen saves and defended thirty-seven shots on goal. In three games this season, Allen has had seventy-two shots directed at her and allowed only six goals.

Lucas summed up the loss, "I think they played better than we did. We had trouble getting the ball down the field. They just got the goals in at the last second. If we could have held them for two more minutes we would have won the game. In the last two minutes, we let down; they scored and we lost."

Ciccolella added, "Our weakness as a team is that we spend too much time on defense and not enough on offense. We have an outstanding defense, when we develop an outstanding offense, we'll be dynamite."

The Scots are now 1-2 overall, 0-2 in the league. Their next game is at home Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. against Adrian.



Lisa Kapp takes her cuts during field hockey practice but the practicing didn't quite pay off for the Scots; They lost to a strong Albion team in double-overtime 4-2.

Adrian crushes volleyball team

By Tim Miller
Staff Writer

A tournament seasoned Adrian crushed Alma's women's volleyball team in their season opener last Tuesday. The strong Adrian team--last year's league champions--and the young Alma team's first game jitters combined to beat the Scots in three straight games; 15-5, 15-3, 15-5.

Alma's coaches Barb Southward and Cindy Trout

are looking forward to better performance from their team. They feel that they have a strong team which could win the rest of its games.

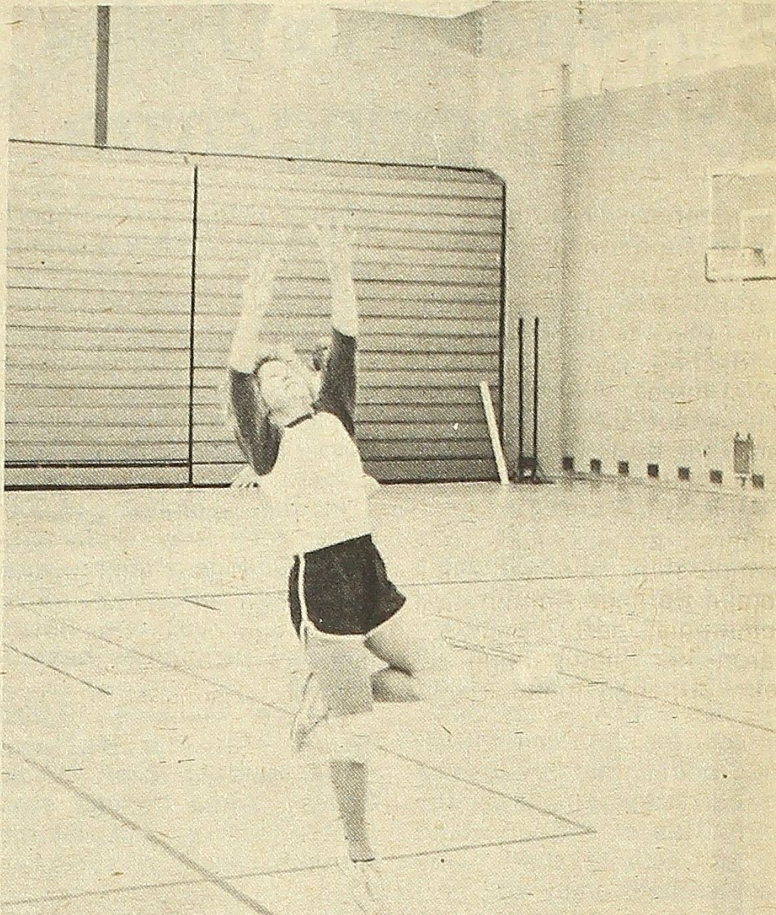
The Scot's players have many new things to get used to this year. Most importantly, they have to get used to playing together. It is a young team with no seniors and only three juniors to balance the eight freshmen and three sophomores.

The team also has to get

used to their two new coaches. Southward has coached volleyball at Alma before, but not for three years. Trout, a 1980 Alma graduate, is coaching for the first time.

Team captains this year are Linda Ban, who was voted to the all-state team last year and Jeanne Andrews. Ban and Andrews are both juniors.

Southward and Trout are looking forward to another great year from Ban, but they also plan on having more than one representative on the all-state team this year.



Lois Karasiewicz goes up high in practice, preparing for a league contest against Kalamazoo. The Scots were ready for the Hornets; They defeated them in three straight games Friday night: 15-8, 15-6, 15-9.

Weekend sports

Football--Alma's non-league record dropped to 1-3 on Saturday with a loss to the Ferris State Bulldogs, 24-16. Doug Fraser was outstanding on defense for the Scots.

Soccer--Sam Onyekwere scored three goals and Mike Botumasi added one as the Alma Scot's moved their record to 4-2 with a win over Albion, at Albion. It was the first league game for Alma. Their next game is Wednesday

against Hope College.

Field Hockey--On September 17, Alma lost to Hope College 1-0 in a dramatic overtime game but came back Friday, Sept. 19, to defeat Grand Valley State College 2-1. Pam Lucas headed the Scot's offensive attack with a goal against G.V.S.C.

Volleyball--Alma defeated Kalamazoo in three straight games on Friday to even their record at 3-3.

The Scot's freshmen should add much to the team. They have picked up some much needed height with the addition of 5' 11" Jill Forham and are counting on Lisa Niedergall, a very good all-around player.

Both coaches are impressed with the team's morale and feel that the good report they are developing with their team can only lead to good things.

Sports Speeches

Don Carter, professional bowler: "One of the advantages of bowling over golf is that you very seldom lose a bowling ball."

Sam Bailey, a former Texas Tech fullback, when asked if he had ever appeared on television before: "Sure. Back in McKinney on those cameras they have in Gibson's store to see if you're stealing anything."

Billy McKeever, a trainer who claims one of his horses became a winner after it began drinking beer: "What impresses me is that he never spills a drop."

Richie Hebner, Detroit Tiger infielder, on his off-season occupation as a gravedigger: "I'm good at it. In 10 years no one's ever dug himself out of one of my graves yet."

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Senator shares views

From page 1

commented, "Marxism for Giglia is a methodology, not an ideology. From a methodological point of view, there is the possibility of dealing concretely with social forces. With ideology, you cannot compromise because the basic tenets would be at stake."

A major topic of discussion centered around Tedesco's membership in both the Roman Catholic Church and Communist party. She declared her membership in both, although many mem-

admitted that it is easy to say in theory that there is no contradiction between the two, but not so easy to practice.

Massanari suggested that Tedesco's view is somewhat like the First Amendment in the United States. Religion and politics are distinctive spheres, but in many instances it is difficult to separate them.

Other topics that were touched on concerned differences between western and eastern communism and the role of dissonance in the

should do what we can to avoid abortion, but if women have to make the choice, they should have the right."

This was Tedesco's first time in the United States and her first time speaking with students of an American college. Massanari stated, "She was deeply interested in an exchange of ideas, most importantly our responses. It was a genuine attempt to talk to us, not at us. Her purpose clearly was not to propagandize."

Tedesco came over to the United States for a confer-



Tedesco speaks about her membership in both the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist Party.

bers of the audience claimed the two were in direct ideological opposition to one another.

"The communist party is not linked," Tedesco said, "to any ideological or philosophical position. Party membership is based on a political program, with a respect for individual conscience."

Tedesco explained, "It's a complicated issue, because the party does not so clearly criticize religion as such, but more religious forces." She

communist party. Concerning her views on Poland, she asserted that the state should be at the base of autonomous expressions. Therefore, the private ownership of means of production is not possible.

Concerning abortion, both her beliefs as a Roman Catholic and a communist were apparent. She stated, "Abortion is negative because it negates the beginning of human life. We

ence in Detroit called "Quest for Peace" September 21. This conference hosted both Catholics and Protestants, Marxists and humanists who engaged in dialogue. Tedesco gave several speeches at this conference. The Italian senator will be in the U.S. for the remainder of this week. She has additional speaking engagements scheduled in Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago primarily at universities.

I.M.s look Exciting

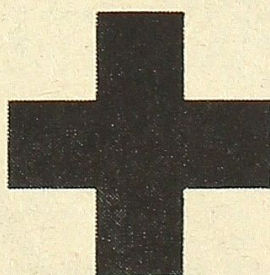
From page 9

bination of talent and experience. The TMF's, an independent team, has an awesome roster of talented athletes. Closely behind these powerhouses are the defending champs, the Colts, and the traditionally strong TKE's. Rounding out the league are the much improved DGT's and the Nads.

The B league is anchored by the fraternity teams. In division one, the TKE and Force teams are the predicted powers while in division two the ZE and DGT teams should be strong. However, since the B league is often loaded with freshmen teams, anyone can win.

With the improvements made and the traditional competitiveness of the intramural football league, this fall should be something to look forward to.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans, too!"



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Faculty Review

From page 7

raphy of "Blue Lagoon," **Vision Quest** shows us a winsomely earnest young man tackling the big issues of success, sex and ultimate meaning.

Vision Quest is for those who never tire of testing our limited human ability. Loudon lies in bed early one morning and thinks "about Mom and Dad, about Carla and about the short time I've got left to be a kid." Loudon wants people to be safe, but he wants it as adults do. He worries that a junior high tease turned cheerleader may introduce Carla to drugs. Vastly interested in people with different life-styles, Loudon has learned to be tolerant of others without adopting their views. Psychiatrist Lawrence Hatterer in **The Pleasure Addicts** has said that an early sign of addiction is argumentative defensiveness about it, an attempt to recruit others into the addictive sub-group. Loudon adopts none of the perverse or freaky life-styles he sees around him; he appreciates the fact that his coach, a Christian, "gives a talk at the start of the season about people's rights to their view of life."

And Loudon likes **Jesus Christ, Superstar**, he says, because, "I know the characters in that movie. They're real"—more real to him than the characters in the Bible, more real than the people in his Mom's church. Loudon likes "certain points in the movie—like when Jesus is yelling at God about why he has to die—that set me free from my normal consciousness, that disrupt my competitive relationship with life. . . . What I feel is that I'm a human being and one of my human being teammates has just done a wonderful, beautiful, transcendent . . . thing with our limited human ability. And I'm proud." **Vision Quest** is a book to make one proud. It does not reach the vision of maturity that could be expressed among the most creative of convinced Christians, but it is a book to convince us of the importance of any mature humanity. And that makes it a novel well worth reading.

House Calls

From page 9

passages—so help your body! It's really a great time to quit!

3. **Gargle** Use water warm with about one teaspoon of salt per 8 ounce glass and gargle every hour. This is the cheapest, safest and probably the best way to relieve the irritation and swelling that makes your throat sore.

4. **Steam** A steamy shower or draping towel over your head and holding it over a washbowl with the hot water running—these will help you break up the congestion and will moisten your raw, dry throat. Breathe in the steam. Nice, huh?

5. **Humidity** or vaporize your room. Read the article below, entitled "Humidify." Many colds can be prevented by putting some moisture into your air, day and night!

HUMIDIFY

Have you been waking up with a dry throat or a hacking cough? Do you have sinus congestion? Are your houseplants looking wilted? As Jack Frost and Old Man Winter replace the Muses of Summer, we respond by closing doors and windows and cranking up our furnaces or room heaters. Whether we heat with gas oil, coal, wood, or electricity, as the air heats up, the humidity or water carried in the air in our rooms falls, often to a point actually drier than the Sahara Desert (less than 10-15 percent). Relative humidity is the moisture expressed as a percentage of the air's moisture-holding-capacity at any particular temperature.

How can we put water back into our air? Some furnaces have built-in humidifiers or simple water receptacles which should be filled regularly. Deep trays or pans of water can be placed on floor registers if they can be shielded from walking feet. Water trays can be heated on hot plates or kitchen stove burners (they should not be put on electric space heaters for reasons of safety).

Humidifiers put a cool mist into the air and are an excellent solution to the problem. Their main drawbacks are the mild humming noise and the initial expense (\$50 to \$150 for console models). See Consumer Reports, February, 1976, for a good cost comparison. Small humidifiers can be purchased at drug and discount stores for less than \$10. Caution: over humidifying (above 40-50 percent) can cause damage within your walls or to window sills from condensation run-down.

Vaporizers put out hot or cold moisture, and will humidify single rooms. They are quieter and less expensive than humidifiers.

Humidifiers, vaporizers, and their filters should be cleaned regularly to prevent their breeding of bacteria and fungi.

Whatever method you choose, humidifying your air will soothe a scratchy throat, help a dry hacking cough, make it easier to breathe if your nose is stuffy, and it can even help prevent these problems.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

A Spanish Film: CASTILLA LA VIEJA [Time and location to be announced]
5:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Calvin, Saginaw Valley [Alma]

Wednesday

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive [Tyler]
3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer: Hope [Holland]
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey: Adrian [Alma]
6:30 p.m. Alma College Chemical Society Meeting [Dow 226]
9:00 p.m. Dow Flick: "It Happened One Night" [Dow 100]
10:00 p.m. Chapel Service

Thursday

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive [Tyler]
5:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Spring Arbor-MSU [Alma]

Friday

Homecoming Pep Rally and Fraternity Run-Outs [P.E. Center][Time to be announced]

Saturday

HOMECOMING
10:00 a.m. Field Hockey with EMU [Alma]
10:00 a.m. Men's Golf: Alma [Pine River C.C.]
1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Spring Arbor [Spring Arbor]
1:30 p.m. Men's Soccer: Kalamazoo [Alma]
2:15 p.m. Football: Adrian [Homecoming][Alma]
Union Board Presents: Homecoming Dinner-Dance [Valley View, Shepherd][Time to be announced]

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service-A Cappella Choir Sings [Chapel]

Monday

2:00 p.m. Men's Golf: Kalamazoo [Kalamazoo C.C.]
8:00-10:00 p.m. Study Skills Workshop [AC 215]

This week's menu

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fritters
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
Hoagie Sandwich
Ground Beef and Green Bean Casserole

Egg Foo Yong
Mixed Vegetables

DINNER

French Onion Soup
Savory Baked Chicken/Creamy gravy

Italian Sausage Sandwich
Pancakes w/ assorted Syrups
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1980

BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Lymnaise Potatoes
Link Sausage

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese sandwich
Turkey Ala King over Cornbread
Egg Salad on Sourdough Bread
Spinach

DINNER

Cream of Potato Soup
Grilled Chopped Steak
Sweet & Sour Pork
Baked Cheese Omelet
Baked Potato
Fluffy Rice
Green Beans Bretonne

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes
Bacon

LUNCH

Navy Bean Soup
Pizza
Ground Beef & Potato pie
Turkey Salad over Whole Grain Bread

Wax Beans

DINNER

Tomato Noodle Soup
Grilled Ham Steak
Beef Tacos
Quiche Loraine
Au graten Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Refried Beans

Friday, Oct. 3, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hotcakes
Poached Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Boston Clam Chowder
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Meat Roll up Plate
Spanish Macaroni
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy

DINNER

Lentil Soup
Baked Meat Loaf
Baked Fish
Eggs & Mushrooms in Cheese Sauce
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Mixed Vegetables

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Lymnaise Potatoes
Link Sausage

LUNCH

Philadelphia Pepper Pot Soup
Chinese Turkey Casserole
Humbo Jumbo
Grilled Cheese Omelet
Mexican Medley

DINNER

Mushroom Soup
½ BBQ Chicken
Top Butt Steak
Patty Melt
Baked Potato
French Fried Potatoes
Savory Green Beans

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1980

BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes

DINNER

Turkey Rice Soup
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Roast Beef au Jus
Pork Sukiuaki over Rice
Fluffy Rice
Whole Kernel Corn

LUNCH

Tomato Creole Soup
Ground Beef Hoagie
Scalloped Ham & Potatoes
Fruit Pancakes
Cauliflower

Monday, Oct. 6, 1980

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Scrambled Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Hot Dogs
Beef Turnover
Tuna Salad
Peas & Carrots
Baked Beans

DINNER

Corn Chowder
Turkey Cutlet
Beef Ragout
Stuffed Green Pepper
Fluffy Rice
Buttered Spinich

classifieds

For Sale: 1970 Olds-88, 4 dr. hardtop. Factory-air, radio, cruise control, excellent Michelin tires; burns little oil, 16 mpg. \$450.00. Professor Robert Smith, SAC 328.

All former pom-pom girls please contact Sue Preshaw at ext. 7945 after 3:30 p.m. about loaning your pom-poms for football season. If they are still at home, try to get them here for homecoming.

College and university students may win up to \$1,000 in scholarship awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam. The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry, challenges inventive minds to design workable, worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element.

A brochure describing the contest requirements, and including a preliminary entry form, is available from the dean's office or by writing to: The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

The EPS Scholarship Awards Competition offers three cash prizes--\$1,000 First Award, \$500 Second Award and \$200 Third Award. Honorable Mention plaques are given for Fourth and Fifth runners-up.

Free Swimming Lessons!!!! Adults and children's swimming lessons are being offered by Alma College for P.E. Center members. There will be no charge. Qualified WSIs will instruct.

Adult Classes: Tuesdays from 8-9 p.m. beginning September 30. Persons who wish to participate may come to the pool area the first evening of class.

AIRLINES

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Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: National Service; 9041 Mansfield; Suite 2004; Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

Students who are planning to participate in the Alma Program of Studies in France, Germany and Spain during Winter Term should pick up application forms in the Foreign Studies Office, AC 329, right away. Enrollment procedures should be completed by October 15th.

personals

Shroom,
Kinky drugs and hard sex-in my room.

See you there.
Water Rat

Mr. Rodentface,
May your fur leave your head in large clumps and leeches infest your bong water.
Marps.

M.P.H.
Face it, you're a Jew, but I'll be your Marsupial anyway.
M.M.

Span. 227 Drop Out,
Do you need someone to sleep with to protect you from the chicanos who visit your house?
Calc. Drop Out

COLTS,
Sorry for the Joe Pisarcck move!! Let's fire up and win a few for the pride of it. No more two pointers--I promise!
OZ