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Karen Stobbelaar Crowned Campus Queen

COMPETITIVE EVENTS MARK CAMPUS DAY

MARK MORLEY URGES RATIFICATION

When fall term begins, the students will have the opportunity to ratify the new Student Council constitution. The Constitution had to be rewritten in order to bring it in step with the new community Government constitution.

The following is a summary of the changes that have been made.

Under articles V and VI concerning committees there have been some changes in name, and the addition of a new committee on course evaluation. The Union Board, the Election Board, and Campus Affairs and Student Campus Affairs Committees remain generally the same. The new committee on Course Evaluation will work throughout the entire

year compiling an evaluation report which will be presented to the campus community toward the end of the school year.

Any student organization or single student may bring (and is encouraged to bring) any issue to Student Council. The constitution provides for means whereby action, either by Council or a specially designated committee, could be taken to act upon such an issue. In addition, the Council will be able to channel ideas and issues through their student representative on the Community Government committees.

Two new by-laws which were added deal with 1) the selection of a slate of nominees for the student positions on the Community Government committees, as outlined in the Community Government constitution and 2) the selection of a Student Budget and Finance Committee to review, recommend, and present to the student body for their approval the Student Activities fee.

SYMPOSIUM REPORTS

The final report of the symposium, 'Inadequacies of College for the Black Student', will be available starting Wednesday, June 5. Copies may be obtained by request at all dorm switchboards.

KIMBALL ANNOUNCES

SUMMER CLASSES

The office of vice president John Kimball has announced that enrollments in the four courses tentatively scheduled for the Alma College Summer Session were sufficient as of May 15, so that all four courses will be held this summer.

The courses are English 100, Biology 101, Psychology 121b, and Sociology 291

Dr. Kimball indicated that all courses are still open for enrollment and urged students to take advantage of this opportunity if they have not already done so. Application forms are available at the Admission Office.

Students should enroll in the course of his choice as soon as possible. Classes will be held from July 8 to July 26.

S.C. NAMES COMMITTEES

Last Wednesday evening, May 29, Student Council ratified the membership for next year's Community Government Committees: Administrative Council: Robert Boyd, Charles Adams, and Howard Anderson alternate.

Co-Curricular Committee: Mark Foster, Harriet Shaklee, Barbara Sawyer, and Larry Aspenl
Student Affairs Committee: Cathy Peck, Richard Landers, Dave Freestone, Jim Snyder, Tim Kraft, Jan Morton, Bill Boss, and Kathleen Schmidt alternate.
Judicial Affairs Committee: Fred Borchard, Debbie Saddler, Alex Edgar, and Brian Rogers alternate.

Publications Committee: Lawrence Stephey, Margaret Yoder, and Lena La Coursier alternate
Academic Review Committee: Jane Klein, Craig Casey, David Stenger, and Bill Rigsbee alternate.

Educational Policy Committee: Dick Gibson, Sue Walker, Diane Dillard, and Cynthia Barrett alternate.

Pushcart races, egg-tossing, pie throwing, sack racing, canoe races piano crowning and the crowning of the Campus Day Queen and her court were all a part of Campus Day 1968.

The pushcart races started the day's activities early Thursday morning outside Mitchell Hall. After several elimination races, and a collision between the Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Theta sororities, the top pushcart racers of the day were decided upon. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity came out on top in the men's competition, while Kappa Iota sorority captured the women's title.

The cool weather prevented the picnic lunch from taking place on Mitchell lawn. However, the picnic lunch was served at Hamilton Commons with entertainment provided by 'The Loyal Opposition'.

After lunch came the egg tossing pie throwing, and sack racing. The top two egg tossers were Linda Smith and John Hadley. Mile Olson was the winner of the pie throwing competition, receiving 19 pies in the face. Rich and Clay Ledy were named the number one sack racing pair.

At 2 o'clock the Coronation Cere-

monies began in the gym. Perhaps the highlight of the day was the announcement of the Campus Day Queen Karen Stobbelaar, and her court of Marlene Frazee, Martha Hayden, Dodie Marr, and Kathy Richards. The Alma Kiltie Lassies did two numbers, and Al Nelson and Joan Barda sang. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was awarded the All Sports Trophy. After the

ceremonies the Delt Sigs, aided by Celeste Keel, put on a short skit outside Dow Science building.

The action moved quickly to the Pine River where the canoe races were beginning to take place. Several Alma students demonstrated skill as canoers, while others showed a lot of effort in the men's and women's competition.

Bahlke Field staged the final competition of the day, piano smashing. The men representing the sophomore class proved to be the fastest piano smashers.

The final scheduled activity was a free movie at Dow, 'The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines'

Weary feet, wet clothes, egg and pie in the hair, satisfaction, happiness--Campus Day 1968.

GARRISON WINS



BARLOW TROPHY

THAT WAS THE DAY THAT WAS



Campus Day activities revolved around the crowning of the 1968 Campus Day Queen, Karen Stobbelaar. The Queen's Court was attractive (left to right) Kathy Richards, Dodie Marr, Martha Hayden, and Marlene Frazee. Also seen above: The Great Sack Race (led by the Brothers) -- The Pushing Cart Race -- Tippacanoe and Kosteva Too -- Assorted Expressions of Degrees of Involvement -- An Atonal Smashing of A Piano -- And A Somewhat Rowdy Thespian Production --

DELTA SIGS CAPTURE CAMPUS SPORTS TROPHY

The completion of the Campus Day Tastee-Freez bowling trophy with 500 last Thursday marked the end of a first place finish in A-league intramural season. Delta Sigma Phi swept to a decisive 219-173 point margin over second place Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Delt Sigs garnered first place finishes in A-league volleyball, basketball, softball; B-league volleyball, softball, and the turkey trot and "500" (other Class II sports). The fraternalists finished first in A-league football; B-league volleyball; and the turkey trot and "500". The fraternalists were in second place in A-league volleyball, basketball, softball, and bowling. Mitchell Hall won the coveted

The Delt Sigs have now won the All-Sports trophy in three of the last five years!

CHOICE '68

On the national scene, 1,072,830 students voted of whom 44% will be able to vote in the November elections.

- 1. Reduction ... 44.99%
- 2. Not out ... 26.72%
- 3. Withdrawal .. 17.60%
- 4. Increase ... 9.20%
- 5. Maintain 7.49%

- For "Bombing:"
- 1. Cessation ... 28.96%
 - 2. Suspension .. 28.88%
 - 3. Intensify ... 25.84%
 - 4. Maintain ... 11.93%
 - 5. Nuclear ... 4.39%
- The "Urban Crisis:"
- 1. Education 39.64%
 - 2. Job Training. 38.85%
 - 3. Riot Control . 12.41%
 - 4. Housing 6.39%
 - 5. Inc. Subsidy .. 2.72%

- For "President:"
- 1st choice:
- Eugene McCarthy 28.07%
- Runner up:
- Robert Kennedy ... 20.99%
- 2nd choice:
- Eugene McCarthy . 21.14%
- Runner up:
- Robert Kennedy ... 17.72%
- 3rd choice:
- Nel. Rockefeller .. 18.20%

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Publication of the almanac will be suspended for the duration of the summer. Publication will resume the last week of Sept., 1968.

VIEWPOINT

LETTERS "™ EDITOR **Z**

Once a year, in the final issue, the Editor of the almanac
prepares the editorial "We" and extends a personal farewell to the
readers, problems, satisfactions and everything else connected

A Word To the Wise



Pictured, from left to right, are Gordon Hetrick, Dennis Bongard, Rob Masson, Tim Lozen, Mark Sylvester, Jerry Knowlton

Dinner Ends Season

By Jim McCarty

The final page of Alma College's exciting 1967-68 sports story was written Tuesday evening as 89 Scot athletes were honored at the All-Sports Victory Award Program. The event marked the culmination of nine months of frequent Scot success episodes, a memorable campaign which ultimately resulted in a prize which had escaped the locals for 19 years -- the MIAA All-Sports Trophy.

Before presenting the priceless symbol to the senior captains of their respective squads, President Swanson spoke convincingly of his gratitude and ad-

miration for Alma's current athletic system -- one which does not resort to rigid, persistent recruiting programs as do some schools in the MIAA. Dennis Bongard, leader of both the football and track units, responded to the award in behalf of the athletes, stating that without the enthusiastic and hard-working coaches, Alma's achievement of the league trophy would not have been realized. The other Scot chiefs who paced Alma's athletic teams to their superb record included: Basketball - Gordon Hetrick, Baseball - Rob Masson, Golf - Jerry

Knowlton, and Tennis - Tim Lozen and Marc Sylvester.

Members of the coaching staff cited the athletes and announced those chosen as Most Valuable Performers. Athletic director and cross country mentor, Dr. Charles Gray, awarded Don Yehle the 'endurance' honor, and Dennis Stolz, 'Michigan football coach of the year', recognized Gordon Hetrick. Hetrick was also co-most valuable football player in the MIAA. Basketball coach William Klenk, who guided the Scot hoopsters to a 12-10 slate (second best in the conference), delegated yet another top distinction on Mr. Hetrick. The star athlete shares the MVP designation with freshman Charlie Hudson, who paced Scot scorers with 369 points.

Charlie Skinner, leader of Alma's second place baseball nine, proclaimed Bo Minnich as the Most Valuable Player recipient while Jerry Knowlton was titled in a similar fashion by golf coach Arthur Smith, who steered the local linksters to a perfect league season and the MIAA championship. Sophomore Dennis Williams received the tennis MVP from mentor Joseph Walser, and freshmen Steve List and Chuck Wiggins shared the track honor. The two youthful performers were also named to the All-MIAA track list.

The final award, the Howard Schaitberger Trophy, was bestowed upon Larry Kirchner who

slammed out a team leading baseball batting mark of .378.

Following an address by Dr. Gray, entitled 'the Future', in which he predicted additional Alma College athletic successes in the years ahead, Dr. Swanson and his wife climaxed the evening by cutting the MIAA All-Sports Victory Cake.

The 1967-68 edition of Alma College athletics is an unforgettable story, one which shouts that 'we're here to stay.' Certainly, this most recent volume is but one of many triumphs yet to be tasted.

...and there's the termite who walked into the bar and said, "where's your bar tender?"



The Alma College Kiltie and Concert Band is pleased to announce the election of its new officers for next year. They are: Peggy Welber, President; Sue Johnson, Vice President; Ruth Camp, Sophomore Representative; Jack Patterson, Band Manager; Tom Gray, Equipment Manager; and Zeke Will, the Honorary Librarian.

AUMAUGHER TOPS IN SPEECH

Robert Aumaugher, a sophomore in political science from Elwell, Michigan, this week in campus-wide competition won the third annual Bradley Speech award. Aumaugher's speech, 'Too Thin to Plow', deplored what Americans are doing to their water supply whether in the local Pine River or the Great Lakes. He called on his audience to take an active part in preserving what is left of this natural resource.

Runner-up in the same contest was Jane Rath, a senior in psychology from Oradell, New Jersey. Miss Rath in her speech, 'A Need for Understanding,' pointed up the racial inequality in the country, laying the blame at the feet of the white man.

The two other finalists participating were Paul Inglis, a senior from Shelby, Michigan, and George Cottay, a senior from Traverse City. Each of the four had survived elimination rounds.

The Bradley contest was established in 1966 in honor of a former Alma College student, Preston Bradley, and is held annually in

the spring in conjunction with the semi-annual Speech Night. Aumaugher received a gavel made of wood from Thomas Jefferson's estate in Virginia, and will have his name emblazoned on a plaque hanging in Reid-Knox. Miss Rath received a trophy.

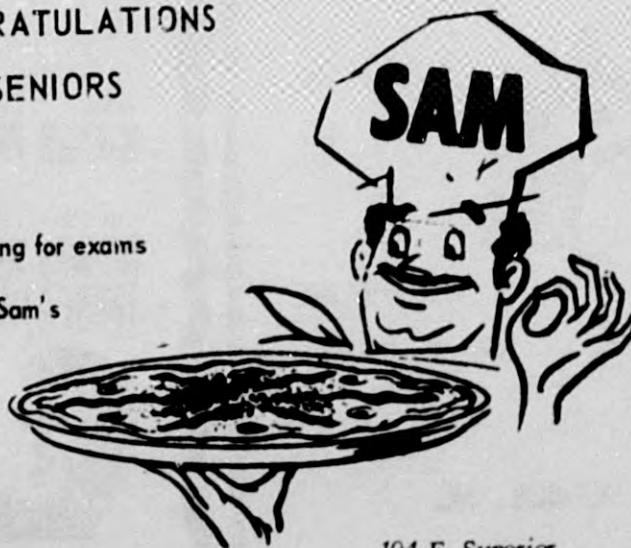
Services were held last Friday for dearly departed Ruth and Nesbit-- those mice in whose memory we dedicate this memorial.

Zeke Boughton, Mike Garn, Jim Gould, Tom Hartig, Jim Kirby, Paul Lichau, Don Lindley, Rick Mills, Sam Pfeiffer, Tom Travnor, Bill Wise, A mouse lover, John Giesy,

A lady in black, and all but a few of The Men of Bruske Hall

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The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and their sisters of Kappa Iota sorority entertained twenty five children of the St. Louis Baptist Children's home this past Saturday afternoon. Rain forced the planned backyard

picnic indoors where the children enjoyed playing games, singing songs, and eating hot dogs and pop served by rain-soaked fraters. From beginning to end fun was provided for all at the Teke house.

'What's So Radical About the S.D.S.?'

Lately we have heard much of "radicals," especially in reference to college students and their activities. The A.C. campus was recently visited by five members from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at MSU. They explained to some interested people their radical philosophy in this way: whereas liberals have a "liberal conscience" (which they ease by being involved in order to feel better), radicals want to survive; their "radical conscience" makes them see the structures of society built on, and by, injustice. Thus radicals are out to constructively change the social order.

A case in point is Viet Nam: Liberals (such as McCarthy and Kennedy) see the war as a mistake; but to the radical, our involvement in southeast Asia is merely theological extension of our foreign policy, which is imperialistic. For in the words of Carl Oglesby (convo speaker at A.C. in April): "There is no civil war in Vietnam. There is, rather, a war of national resistance against an invader--the U.S.--which appeared under the flag of truce and which lost no opportunity to suborn the Vietnamese against their country."

The main field of SDS activities has been in draft resistance, but the movement is moving off the campus with students who have gone to organize workers in the slums and labor unions. It is also moving from protest to revolution as evidenced by rising student militancy. This is because non-violent protest and demonstrations have been turned into bloody riots by police brutality (such as the Orangeburg Massacre this February).

This is just another aspect of the injustice with which our society is imbued. Again in the words of Carl Oglesby: "The rebel is someone for whom injustice and society are only different words for the same thing."

The SDS believes that each individual and each group has the right to determine how they are to live, not the government. This ideal is not compatible with our present political structure; thus the presence of radicals and the SDS, who are concerned about examining their own lives first, and then relating their goals to the present social condition.

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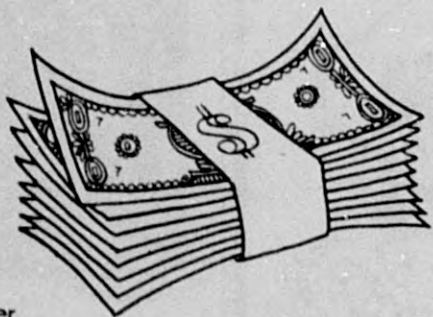
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