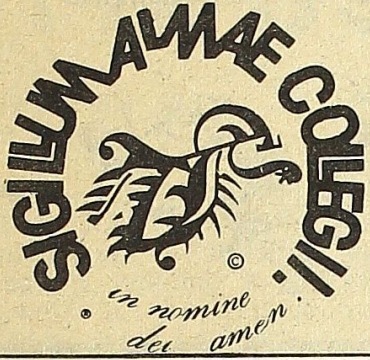


THE ALDREMAN



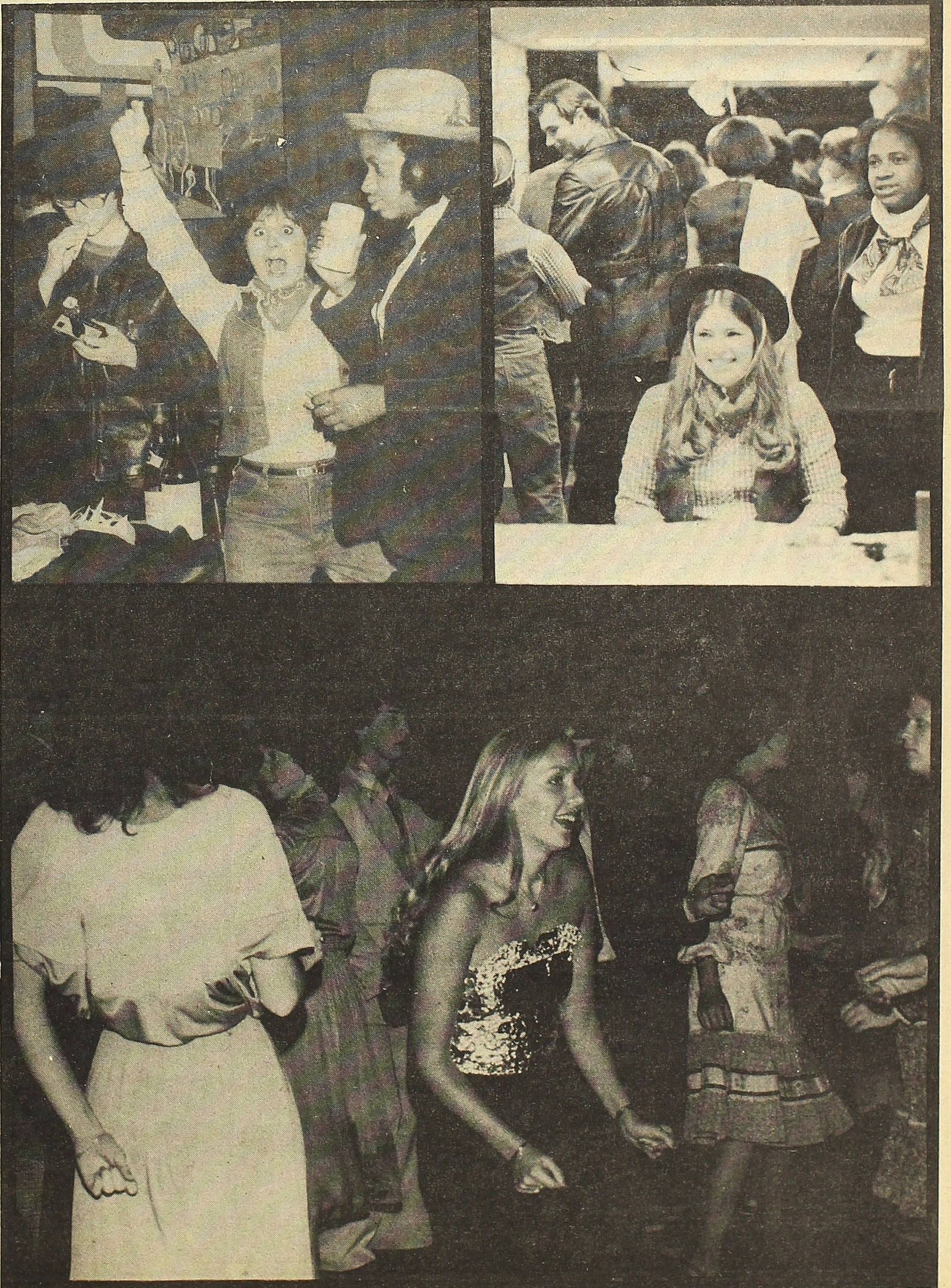
Alma College

Alma, Michigan

Volume LXXXI Number 10 November 13, 1978

ALMA
COLLEGE
STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
Since 1909

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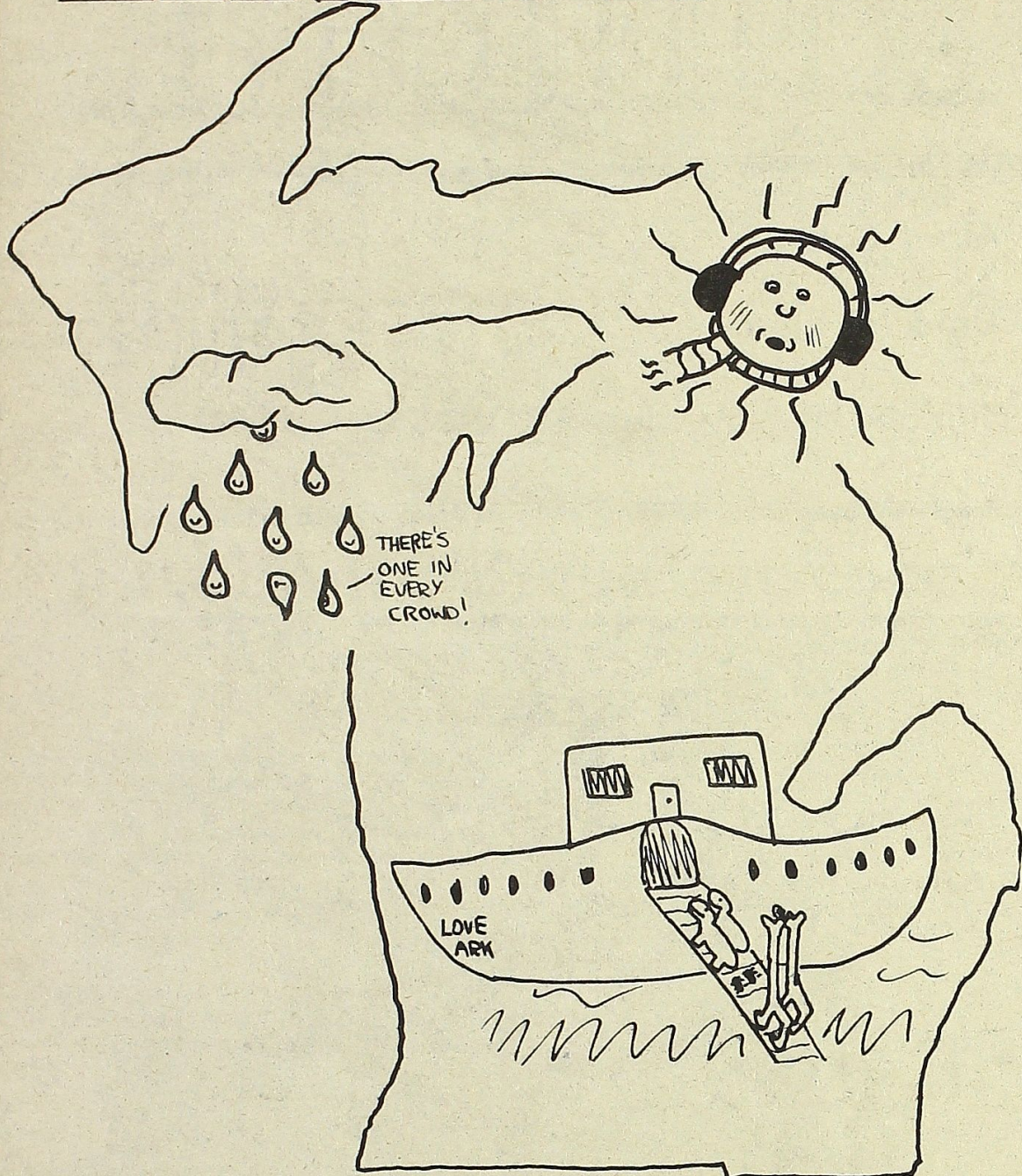
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* * * * *

Parking problem
frustrating

...see page 3.

WEATHER OR NOT



There will be a chance of the lower peninsula getting moisturized, Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday through Friday it should be fairly fair. Your thermometer should read highs from the low 40's to low 50's. Lows are in the low 30's to near 40's Monday, with mid 20's to low 30's the rest of the week. Now would be a good time to rent that cabin down south.

Menu

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

Monday - November 13

Breakfast
Waffles
Scrambled and Cooked eggs

Lunch
Navy Bean Soup
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Tomato-Rice Casserole

Dinner
French Onion Soup
Breaded Veal Patty
Baked Lasagne
Cheese Souffle

Tuesday - November 14

Breakfast
Hot Cakes
Scrambled and Fried Eggs

Lunch
Chicken Gumbo Soup
California Torta
Beef Chop Suey
Tuna Salad Sandwich

Dinner
Minestrone Soup
Oven Fried Chicken
Spaghetti
Cheese and Vegetable Bake

Wednesday - November 15

Breakfast
French Toast
Scrambled & Cooked Eggs

Lunch
Cream of Tomato Soup

Hamburger on Bun
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Plate with Cottage cheese

Dinner
Beef Barley Soup
Pot Roast
Baked Fish
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie

Thursday - November 16

Breakfast
Waffles
Scrambled and Fried Eggs

Lunch
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
Beef Noodle Casserole
Lentil Stew

Dinner
Tomato Bouillon
Roast Turkey
French Dip Sandwich
Cheese Enchiladas

Friday - November 17

Breakfast
Hot Cakes
Scrambled & Poaced Eggs

Lunch
Potato Chowder with corn
Hot Dog
Tuna Pot Pie
Egg Foo Young

Dinner

Vegetable Soup
Grilled Chopped Steak
Batter Fried Fish
Pizza Variety

Saturday - November 18

Breakfast
French Toast
Fried Eggs

Lunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Ham and Cheese on Bun
Spanish Macaroni
Cheese Omelet

Dinner
BBQ Chicken Halves
Steak
Shrimp and Fish Plate

Sunday - November 19

Breakfast
Blueberry Pancakes
Cooked Eggs

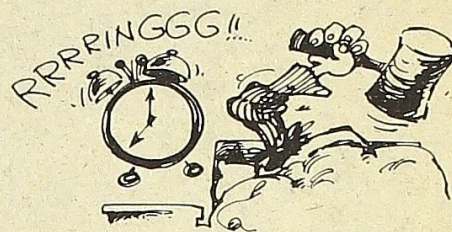
Lunch
Beef Noodle Soup
Roast Beef
Pork Cutlet
Eggs and Mushrooms

Dinner
Cream of Chicken Soup
Fishwich
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie
French Toast

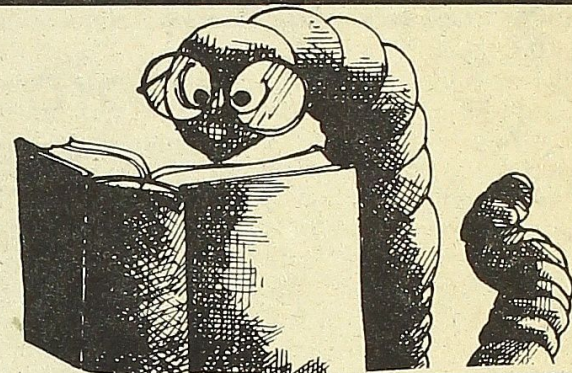
CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

Winter Term Pre-Registration



TUE



WED

Chicago Interviews
7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Last Lecture Series

THU



Chicago Interviews

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!

FRI

Chicago Interviews
7:00 Women's Swimming: W.M.U. - HERE
8:00 Comedy of Errors Theatre Dept. - Dow Aud.

SAT

9:00a.m. Detroit Area Youth Mix - P.E. Center
8:00p.m. Comedy of Errors Theatre Dept.-Dow Aud.

SUN

8:00a.m. Detroit Area Youth Mix - P.E. Center

Arson suspected in Bruske Hall fire

By Rick Lovell
News Writer

Arson is suspected in the North Bruske first floor incinerator trash can fire that caused the building to be evacuated at about 12:30 Thursday morning. The possibility of the fire starting accidentally has not been ruled out, but Fire Chief George Blinton highly suspects arson.

The fire in the small enclosed room was intense enough to trigger the water sprinkler mechanism which in turn sounded the fire alarm. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the sprinkler, which pumps out 125 gallons of water per minute, continued to operate five to ten minutes causing a considerable amount of damage

throughout the hallways, lounge, and four rooms of the north quad. The fire itself did not damage anything except the trash can. Residents in the quad later recalled smelling smoke, but did not associate it with a possible fire.

No one was injured in the evacuation, but it was later reported that it took a great length of time to empty the building. Residents, believing it to be only a fire drill, filed back into the building immediately after the alarm ended, which runs only for five minutes, and it was reported that some residents even failed to empty the building. This action was of great concern to the Bruske Hall staff, for in the event of an actual large fire, a loss of lives could have occurred.

Residents of the first floor noticed water seeping under the incinerator door when they left the building. Upon their return, the water had managed to spread through the hallways. Frantic attempts were made to try to keep rooms from flooding, or from further damage.

The maintenance crew and residents worked with brooms and water vacuums until 3:30 that night and maintenance were back on the job early in the morning in efforts to dry the carpet. No cost of damages has been estimated as of yet.

The authorities are still investigating at the present time and no suspects have been questioned, although a possible description has been turned in.

Parking situation is source of frustration

By Andy Vasher
News Writer

How many times have you driven back from a rough time at work or a night at the bar and not found a parking place?

Frustration is running

-All students (commuter, resident, and fraternity) must register their vehicle in order to park.

-Failure to register a motor vehicle will result in a fine of \$2 for the first violation and \$5 for subsequent violations.

Freshmen with cars feel slighted. Many have not purchased permits and park by the dorms. One freshman driver asked, "Why should freshmen have to park in a different spot?"

Besides the inconvenience of Lot #2, one freshman driver had her battery stolen while her car was parked there.

Sophomore Bob Stehlik declared, "The Hamilton Commons Lot should be open all night and the freshmen should be kept out of the spaces for upperclassmen."

"People parking where they don't belong is a very frustrating thing," said Mr. Fraker. Fraker deals with complaining faculty, staff, and students every day. Even the New Dorms have parking problems, with residents being pushed out of spaces by unregistered cars.

Alma College employs students who issue tickets to violators of the rules. These students are looking out for unregistered cars and cars in the wrong spot. If you get a parking ticket--Pay It! You may not be allowed to register or graduate if you don't.

Fraker said he hopes a better solution is in sight for the parking dilemma without turning Alma into a "concrete campus". Anyone with a fresh idea should get in touch with Mr. Fraker in Reid-Knox.



No parking spaces can be found in the crowded Gelston parking lot. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

rampant around the Alma campus due to the parking situation.

The crux of the problem is that 338 students registered cars on campus. Upperclassmen have purchased freshman permits which allow them to park in the lots near the dorms.

The current parking regulations are as follows:

-Vehicles are to be parked only in properly authorized areas. Any motor vehicle parked in an unauthorized zone may be removed at the owner's expense. A lack of space in one's preferred parking area will not be a valid excuse for violation of these regulations. If student lots are filled, vehicles may be parked in lot number 2 (in front of the P.E. Center).

NEWS

Jon Thorndike-Editor
Anne Wolfe-Assistant
Editor
Deb Anderson
Mark Ashman
Cheryl Barr

Heidi Dean
Bob Decker
Jessie Broda
Carol Keeler
Mary Ellen Liike
Rick Lovell
Carol Smith
Kim Stodghill
Andy Vasher
Mary Wood

Rumored rape not based on formal report

By Mary Ellen Liike
News Writer

Early last week a rumor began circulating around campus concerning an attempted rape which was supposed to take place sometime during the week-end of November 4 and 5.

By the middle of last week, the story had 4 or 5 versions, all concerning an incident of rape. Some said it happened Friday night. Others claimed it was Saturday night. One 'reliable' source said it happened outside of Swanson Academic Center. Students were up in arms because the administration did not inform the students about what happened.

Bob Maust, Dean of Student Affairs, said 'We became aware of the rumor on Monday and our response was to attempt to find out if there was or was not a rape.'

If there was a rape, the response of the administra-

tion would be two-fold. First, assistance would be offered to the victim. Second, information about the incident and protective measures would be shared with the campus community. These steps are the same that would be taken for any crime.

If there was not a rape, the administration wants to be able to say with confidence to everyone that a rape did not occur. Easing to the mind of the community is vitally important.

The Student Affairs Staff pursued three different sources. None of those sources could agree on who, what, when and where. All hospitals and police agencies in the area were also checked. There are no official reports in existence.

Maust said, 'We are concerned that the rumor still persists, but can not believe it is true based on the lack of evidence. There is no need to change any campus behavior.'

Survey on sorority housing units to be distributed

By Ulli Aumen

Withing the next week, all students will receive a survey concerning sorority housing. This survey is being presented by a new organization on campus, the Task Force on Greek Housing.

The purpose of the Task Force on Greek Housing is to gather information related to the issue. Their job is to consider not only sorority housing but housing in general. Housing is to be considered on both a long term and short term basis. The committee is represen-

ted by groups and organizations on campus.

The survey is designed to provide additional information for the committee. It is very important that this survey is completed by all students. Please be prompt so we may begin working toward our goals. If you have any questions or comments or would like to help in the Task Force, please contact Ulli Aumen, Task Force Chairperson, ext. 424, Bob Maust, Dean of Student Affairs, ext. 219, or Dan Behring, Vice-President of Student Development, ext. 356.

Alma accreditation to be evaluated

By Carol Smith
News Writer

Alma College has been accredited by the North Central Association since 1961. This association is responsible for conducting college reviews and self-study programs at least every ten years for all colleges in the North Central Region wishing to be accredited.

Alma was last reviewed in 1969, which makes 1979 the year of its next evaluation. The total package of evaluation consists of two parts. The first part is the self-study, which must be conducted and written up by the college itself.

In order to accomplish this, the staff is broken up into committees, and each committee is given the responsibility to look at its area of concentration to see if it is fulfilling its purpose to the best of its ability. The committee must gather information, review it, and then write up an assessment to be turned in by the assigned date.

For example, the Co-Cur-

ricular Affairs Committee, headed by Dr. Storey, and the Task Force Chairpersons, is responsible for reviewing all extra-curricular activities. They then must evaluate and draw up a report as to whether or not they feel that this area is functioning to the best of its ability. Every other area of the college must be given the same treatment by its own committee.

By the end of December, all of the committees will have written up their assessments. They will then turn them in to Dr. Kapp, who is responsible for compiling this information into one self-study report. This report will be reviewed and made into its final draft to be turned in to The Association by April 1.

After all of the above has been completed, the second and final step is taken. The North Central Association review the final draft sent in by Dr. Kapp. The association conducts screening and on-site evaluations to determine the accuracy of the college's report. The

Association will review carefully to see if Alma College is fulfilling its purpose in liberal arts education, which is "to develop entry level work skills."

Dr. Kapp, who was given the responsibility of writing the final draft, looks at this program as being "a natural process in which the college has the chance to look at itself." He explains that this process goes on continuously at this college, and that this is by no means "Foreign" to the staff. Dr. Kapp sums up the entire attitude of the staff towards this extensive process by saying, "our accreditation is very important to us!"

This association is by no means the only accreditation given to Alma. Alma is also accredited by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education, the American Chemical Society Committee on Professional Training, the Council of Social Work Education, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Student offers points for studying in A.C.

By Ulli Aumen

The Academic Center has become a popular place to study among Alma College students. It is important, however, that the students who choose to make use of this opportunity do not misuse this privilege. Therefore, I have decided to present a few do's and don'ts to consider if you plan to study in AC.

you.

--Study in rooms with other students. There are plenty of desks in each room. Just remember to be considerate of others who are also trying to study.

--Leave the building quickly when the custodians are clearing it. They cannot leave until you do.

--Proceed to find a custodian to open a room for you if you cannot find one unlocked. They will be happy to help

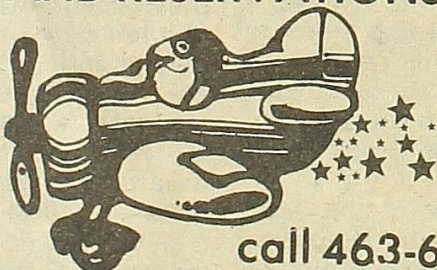
--Write on the blackboards, rearrange furniture, or leave a mess. By the time you arrive in the evening, most

of the rooms have already been cleaned. Due to staff hours, it is impossible for them to clean it again after you leave.

--Disturb others by being unruly. They are there to study!

This notice is just a reminder. Most students have been considerate in the past and no major problem has occurred. If you have any suggestions on this topic, please feel free to contact me.

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AND RESERVATIONS



call 463-6031

VALLEY TRAVEL

(next to the Strand Theater)

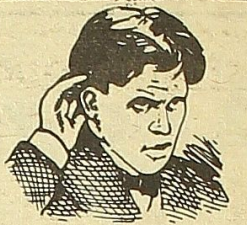
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NEWSBRIEFS

Edited by Jon Thorndike



Energy Bill signed

A watered down version of President Carter's Energy Bill was signed into law Thursday after nearly two years of struggle with Congress. President Carter expressed "great personal satisfaction" at the signing of the Energy Bill. It is expected to reduce foreign oil imports by 2.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

Ford engine bad

The Federal Trade Commission charged Friday that the Ford Motor Company manufactured up to 1.8 million automobiles from 1974 to 1978 with a costly engine defect that they attempted to hide from consumers. The defect in the Ford engines is not a safety defect, but it would cost the consumer an average of \$226 to repair if a malfunction in the engine became apparent.

One tax bill passes

Michigan's so-called tax rebellion movement made a weak showing at the polls last week. The only tax-cutting amendment passing was the Headlee, and that passed by the narrowest of margins. The other two amendments, the Tisch and Voucher proposals, were rejected by significant tallies. The Headlee Amendment will keep local property taxes from increasing faster than the national rate, but it is not expected to immediately effect Michigan residents.

Shah causes unrest

A rash of hit and run rioting and protests in Tehran, Iran followed the announcement of the first military government to be installed in that country for over twenty-five years. General Gholam-Reza Azhari was placed in power Monday by the Shah of Iran. General Azhari moved quickly to suppress the rioting as he ordered troops and tanks into Tehran.

Mideast talks shaky

A White House source expressed concern Saturday that the Mideast peace talks may be breaking down. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday in an attempt to prevent a breakdown of the Egyptian-Israeli talks. It is believed a new list of demands made by the Egyptians is responsible for the delay in the peace talks.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS PRESENT FOR THE MEN IN YOUR LIFE:

ENGLISH LEATHER

OLD SPICE

JOVAN

CHANEL

BRUT

JADE EAST

BRITISH STERLING

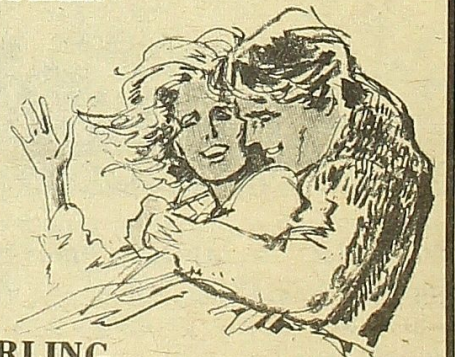
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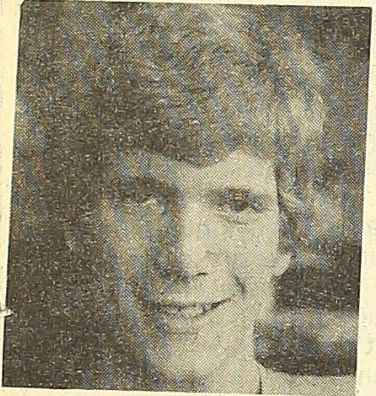


Most call Proposal D "unfair"

Students respond to election results

By Carolyn Towar
Feature Writer

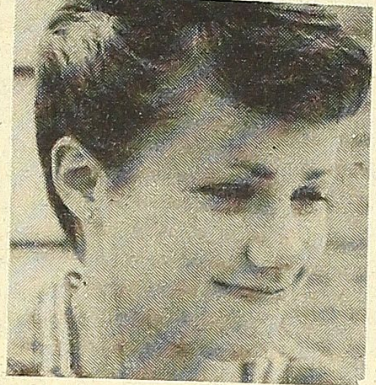
The election of 1978, its proposals and candidates has been a main topic of discussion, not only in the weeks preceeding the election, but in the days following the election as well. The *Almanian* interviewed some people around campus Thursday afternoon. Although these people may not be representative of the campus as a whole, they each had something to say about the election results.



Ken Macoit

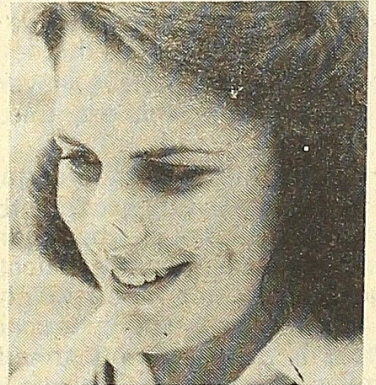
"The only thing that disappointed me," stated Ken Macoit, a junior from Orchard Lake, "was that Griffin lost and Proposal D passed." As far as the Headlee, Voucher, and Tisch Proposals, Ken said that he was "glad only one of the tax proposals passed." Ken was also

pleased with the results of the gubernatorial race. "I was glad Fitzgerald lost because he had a mud-slinging campaign."



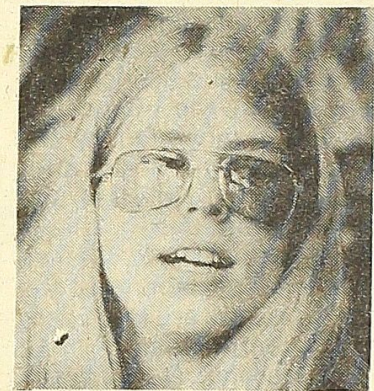
Paula Veltman

Paula Veltman, a Grand Rapids sophomore, said when questioned about her opinion of the election returns, "Proposal D doesn't affect me that much because I don't drink that much." She also thought that it was "great that Milliken won."



Laura Little

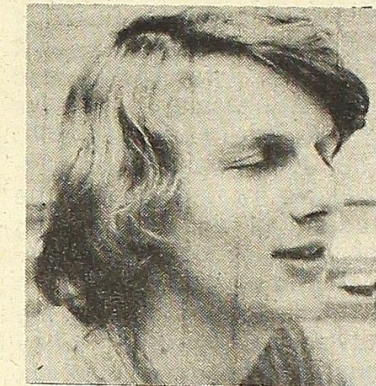
"I don't think Proposal D is fair at all," said Laura Little, a class of '82 member from Dearborn. "If you just want to go out to dinner with some friends and have a drink, you can't do that anymore. Look at all you can do at eighteen -- vote, fight in a war, go to college and make important decisions there concerning your life. I think we're old enough to make decisions about drinking too."



Jean Defebaugh

"The main thing I have to say about the election is that I'm glad my dad won," said Jean Defebaugh, a sophomore from Birmingham, whose father retained his seat as a state representative. "The proposals went badly," said Jean emphatically. Not only did she express her disgust about the passage of Proposal D, she also said, "Proposal R (the railroad proposal) should never have been defeated." While Jean would "rather have had Griffin win," she was "glad the Voucher proposal didn't pass." Jean commented that "it's a wierd thing we keep electing Democrats with a Republican governor."

Detroit and the unions are to account for that."



Dan Rhodes

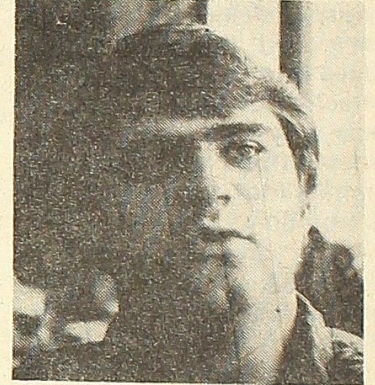
Dan Rhodes, who is from Orchard Park, New York and a member of the class of '82, thought that "Proposal D stank." His elaboration on that statement was, "We got ripped off." As far as the other turnouts of the election, Dan's remarks were that he "wasn't too happy that Griffin lost" and that he "kind of wanted the railroad thing to pass."



Nancy Gallagher

Nancy Gallagher, a junior, said when asked about election results said, "I was glad Levin won." She was glad the election didn't result in the passage of all three tax proposals.

"It's too bad Headlee did," Nancy added. "I really think that they should have tried nineteen," Nancy said in discussing Proposal D. "I think the real problem is that drunk driving penalties aren't strict enough." Nancy's opinion of Milliken's retention of the governor's seat was, "In a way I would have liked to see Milliken replaced, but Fitzgerald wasn't the one."



Dave Andrews

An ironic point was made about the results of Tuesday's election by Dave Andrews, a Muskegon senior. "The less you knew about the candidate, the more likely he was to get elected," Dave noted, citing the races of several candidates, including Diggs and Albosta as well as Levin. "Newman, the guy I worked for, ran a good campaign. We distributed a lot of literature...the guy who ran against him was an unknown and yet he won." This strange aspect of the campaign, that of an unknown or vague candidate winning, was, in Dave's mind, the most interesting thing about the election.

On-Campus Interviews

- November 6
- General Telephone. Positions available: Accounting Assistants, Financial Administrators, Marketing Communications Consultants, Budget Administrators. Will interview Business Administration, Mathematics and Physics majors interested in above. Brochures available in Career Information Center.
- 7
- Farm Bureau Services. Positions available: Management Trainee-Farm Store and Petroleum Outlets; Accountants; Agri Business Management Trainees. Interested in Bus. Administration majors.
- 8
- National Bank of Detroit. Business and Economics majors.
- 13
- Ernst & Ernst. Accounting majors.
- 16-17
- Chicago Off-Campus Interviews
- 20
- Arthur Andersen. Accounting majors.
- 30
- Detroit Off-Campus interviews

Registration blank (on the back of the Detroit In-City information sheets) and resumes for Detroit In-City interviews must be in by 9 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Milliken to retain Governor's seat

Long election ballot does not deter Michigan voters

By Jon Thorndike
News Editor

Last minute polls showing the gubernatorial race to be a toss-up between Republican William G. Milliken and Democratic Challenger William Fitzgerald proved to be incorrect as Milliken enjoyed a large margin of victory.

Milliken had been running scared during the final pre-election weeks over polls that showed Fitzgerald to be slicing the wide gap enjoyed by Milliken in early autumn.

Fellow Republican Robert P. Griffin did not fare so well in his campaign to retain his Senate seat, as he was beaten by a 53 to 47 percent margin by Democrat Carl Levin. Griffin, one of the most successful politicians in Michigan's history, commented that Levin's effect media campaign was a de-

ciding factor in the senate race.

Another incumbent, Elford A. Cederberg, was downed in the race for Congressional Representative in the 10th district by Donald T. Albosta. Cederberg was gunning for his fourteenth consecutive election victory and had even held a substantial lead in the early returns, but Albosta came from behind to win by a narrow 52-48 percent total.

In the race for the 89th District Representative seat, Republican Gary Randall edged Democrat Rudy Serra by some five thousand votes. Serra had expected to take the large Mt. Pleasant precincts that would support a victory, but it turned out that Serra won only one precinct in the entire county.

Michigan voters approved

only one of the tax-limitation bills as the Headlee plan gained a narrow majority of the votes.

The controversial Proposal D, an amendment raising Michigans drinking age back to 21, was approved by a slimmer total than had earlier been expected.

Also approved were the two anti-crime amendments, Proposal B, limiting criminal of serious crimes from getting early parole, and Proposal K, the amendment that would deny bail to those accused of violent crimes.

Many election workers feared one of the longest ballots in the state's history would cause much confusion at the polls, but voters appeared to be generally well prepared and did not spend a great deal of time at the voting machines.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

The Perfect Image

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Process to select new president begins

By Bob Decker
News Writer

As most students on this campus know, Dr. Swanson will soon be retiring from his office as President of Alma College. How will a new President be selected to act in his place?

The selection of a new President is a very important matter to the operation of Alma College. This serious task will demand the utmost care and deliberation of those who are involved in the selection process. This process may thus require anywhere from three or four months to two years for completion.

The selection procedures are initiated by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees with the appointment of seven trustees or former trustees to a Search Committee. This initial act was completed last week.

The Search committee acts as an agent for Board of Trustees, its primary task being the interviewing and nominating final candidates to the Board for election. The Committee is also responsible for determining the budgeting and scheduling for the selection procedures.

Acting as a screen for the Search Committee is the Advisory Committee. They must recommend at least six candidates, after interviewing them, to the Search Committee.

This Committee consists of six faculty members elected by the faculty, two students chosen by the Vice President of Student Development in consultation with the Student Council, two alumni selected by the Alumni Board, and one member of the administrative staff appointed by the Chairman of the Board. The Chairman serves as an ex-officio member of both the

Search and Advisory Committees.

The Advisory Committee does preliminary interviewing of candidates and formulates the criteria which will guide the selection of a new President. The criteria are not supposed to show any preference as to age range, sex, or race. It may include health, personality, academic background, previous job experience, etc.

In charge of all documentation and correspondence related to the selection procedures is the Executive Secretary, appointed by the Chairman of the Board after consulting the Advisory and Search Committees. This is an important job, as all documents pertaining to the search process are to be kept strictly confidential.

The second step of the process, the setting up of an Advisory Committee, has not yet taken place. This may be done before Thanksgiving.

Anthropology class travels to Chicago

By Jessie Broda
News Writer

Dr. Bechill's class of Introductory Anthropology left Wednesday, November 2nd on a two-day field trip to visit Chicago's Field museum. The class, containing 38 students, had a special interest in two wings of the museum, the Anthropology and Ethnology sections. They are purported to contain one of the finest displays of Native American Indian culture in the world. One exhibit features a hand-fashioned tool over one million years old.

The trip's objective was to give the students a chance to see what they had already

talked about in class. The museum visit also helped students decide what kinds of things were put in a museum and why these objects were chosen.

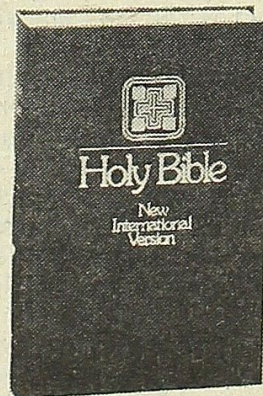
The class was required to spend all Wednesday afternoon in the Field museum. Afterwards, the students were free to do whatever they pleased until the bus picked them up Thursday afternoon to return to Alma. Numerous ethnic restaurants were located nearby the student's lodging giving them a chance to experience different cultures. Chicago's Science museum is also close to the Field museum, another opportunity to help

students decide what things go into a museum.

The trip was paid for at the beginning of the year as part of a fee. Transportation, in the form of buses, was provided by the college. The students stayed in the YMCA hotel (to cut costs), located within walking distance of the museum. They only had to bring money to pay for their food and whatever else they might want to buy in Chicago's downtown stores.

Dr. Bechill has been taking his beginning Anthropology class to Chicago for 14 years. He has had no major troubles (other than a lost suitcase) since he started the annual trip.

**Harvest Table
Restaurant
of Alma
Family Dining
OPEN 7 days**



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301 E. Superior
Alma 463-6334**

Petitions are available to move off-campus

Petitions for those students wishing to move off campus for winter term will be available beginning today, November 13, in the Student Affairs Office in Tyler Campus Center. The petition describes the Alma College residence policy statement and the means for review of petitions. They will be due back to Student Affairs Office by Wednesday, Novem-

ber 22. Petitions are reviewed by a committee which includes two students, the Associate Dean of Students, a faculty member from the Student Life Committee, and the Director of Financial Aid. Students who petition will be notified of the results of the committee's review prior to the second week of December.

BRUCE ON LOOSE



By Bruce Cross
ALMANIAN Columnist

In society today, almost everything is stereotyped. We could not survive without stereotypes. They allow us to know a great deal about a person that we would otherwise know very little about.

For instance, if a person is a doctor, you know that: he has cold hands, his handwriting is very sloppy, he tends to smell like disinfectant, and is probably having an affair with at least three of his patients.

Politicians are always crooked. They always have a smile and warm personality on the outside, but when nobody is looking, they participate in cruel sadistical activities; such as pulling the wings off from flies and telling little kids that there is no Santa Claus.

Librarians are known for their anti-inflation efforts. As a librarian walks through the library, there is a distinct shushing noise which is considered to be a direct attempt by the librarian to deflate.

Policemen have many aspects to their stereotypes. Of course there are the traditional stereotypes such as flat feet, but in modern times these have given way to new stereotypes. The policeman of today has a constant scowl on his face, a mustache, and he always wears sunglasses. The reason held accountable for the constant scowl is that the policeman's underwear are too tight. (The stereotyped policeman's wife always buys his underwear three sizes too small.) The sunglasses are worn to hide the bloodshot eyes. (The policemen of today rid themselves of anxieties through wild parties, that, for some reason, never seem to get busted by the cops.) The result of these parties is an acute case of 'Perma

Then, of course, there is the Almanian newspaper writer stereotype... However, modesty prevents me from elaborating on this example.

Sometimes there are certain people. Baseball players always chews tobacco, football players drink beer; short people stick their bubble gum on chairs, dentists always have false teeth; and eye doctors always wear glasses; if a person sleeps on the lawn, he is on grass.

Objects are sometimes connected with stereotypes. If a book is soiled it is presumed to be a dirty book and if a mirror is cracked it reflects badly on the owner.

These are all stereotypes of the present. In the future, we will need new and different stereotypes to fit the new and different world around us. It is going to be our duty as the younger generation to make those stereotypes. So, stereotype something today!

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THE ALMANIAN is published Mondays during fall and winter terms by students of Alma College. All opinions 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 upon request. Please address all correspondence to: THE ALMANIAN, Newberry Basement, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.



Nurse Evelyn Sears, Director of the Wilcox Medical Center, feels student complaints are largely due to lack of information. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

Students complain about Medical Center

By Kim Stodghill
News Writer

Lately, there have been a great deal of student complaints concerning the Wilcox Medical Center. Some students (whose names will not be revealed upon request) have been upset about the center's procedures.

In general, they spoke of how they had to go through unnecessary changes such as — going to the health center

for assistance and being sent to the hospital, just to get sent back to the health center. One extremely dissatisfied student said, "This procedure can also happen in reverse. For example, one night I called the hospital because I had hurt my head. I wanted to go to emergency, but I was told to go to the health center in the morning. The next morning I went to the health center and no X-rays were taken. The doctor just said with a smile,

'That's a knowledge bump — you'll learn from this bump to be more careful next time.' To this day I still have no idea what was wrong.

Nurse Sears, it is reported, does not understand the attitudes of the students. First, she emphasized that the only reason students are ever sent to the hospital is for X-rays. The health center does not have the proper equipment to do X-rays. Also, she stated that if students have complaints, all they have to do is fill out a 'gripe sheet.' A gripe sheet in more technical terms is a health service performance report. It can be obtained from the resident advisor. The purpose of having this form is so that a student can write down any complaints he or she has about the health services received. Nurse Sears explained that a copy of Alma College students health services had been accompanied with other important papers everybody had received at the beginning of the year. In Nurse Sears' opinion, 'The students just have a lack of information. We are here to work with the wish of the student.'

Students offer arguments on switchboard controversy

Pro

By Don Whitney

The new switchboard policy adopted by the administration has proven to be a problem for the Alma College campus. I commend the administration for acting on the switchboard problem that has plagued New Dorm residents for several years, but in solving this dilemma they have created a far greater problem for the majority of Alma College students.

Strictly on the basis of need, the greatest need for switchboards is found in Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell, and Newberry Halls. These four dorms house approximately 700 students, in comparison to New Dorms' 200 residents. Switchboard hours should be established on the basis of need. While it is true that New Dorm residents pay just as much for telephone services, so do residents of small housing. If we are to grant switchboard services to New Dorms because they pay for these services, then we must also

be obligated to establish a switchboard service in each small housing unit.

In New Dorms there are 16 phones to service 200 students, or one phone for every twelve students. In Gelston Hall, there are nine phones to service approximately 200 students, or one phone for every 22 students. Clearly, the larger dorms have the greatest need for switchboard services.

The residents of New Dorms knew there was no switchboard and they should have considered this fact before they moved. It would be totally unreasonable to request that the larger dorms be rearranged in the New Dorms' suite arrangement, but by establishing switchboards in New Dorms, this argument is justified.

It is my assumption that the New Dorms' resident weighed the assets and liabilities of relocation and should responsibly live with the consequences of his or her decision. They were not forced to move to New Dorms. In fact, it is considered a privilege of seniority.

I am by no means suggesting that the phone service in New Dorms should not be improved. Alternatives should be sought and implemented. If the switchboard problem can be solved by an added expense of \$1.70 per term to each student, it would be well worth our while. But the alternative chosen should not be implemented at the exclusive expense of the majority of Alma College students residing in Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell, and Newberry Halls.

Con

By Mark Freeman

With this being the season for midterms, I realize some students are experiencing an "identity crisis" which they prefer to eliminate through criticism of the administration and its policies. I can see no other reason why such another reason why such a minute issue as switchboard hours could have this campus in such an uproar.

Your argument, Don, seems to be centered around the feeling that the admin-

istration has sacrificed a few hours of your switchboard service in order that New Dorms may have the same facilities. Well, good for the administration! What you seem to forget is that New Dorm residents are paying the same amount of room and board as residents of other halls. They are actually helping pay for your switchboard facilities. Do you think it's fair that they help fund such a project and not reap any of the benefits. I hardly think that you can disagree.

I have to admit that I agree with you when it comes to adding on the extra \$1.70 to cover the costs of beefing up the amount of hours. For less than the price of a six-pack of beer per student, this whole issue can be solved. But I do not feel that you have the right to complain. **The residents of New Dorms have the same right to a switchboard as other dorms on campus.**

Hopefully, the slight inconvenience imposed upon residents of Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell, and Newberry Halls will lead to a system more equitable to all.

Faculty discuss policies

By Anne Wolfe
News Writer

The faculty ratified the selection of two members of the faculty to become members of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Governing Board: Dr. Jean Simutis, and Dr. John B. Gibson, at a recent meeting. Both are from the math department.

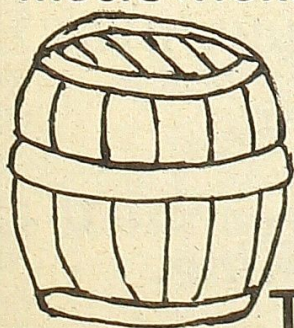
The faculty also reviewed the withdrawal policy. A compromise was presented that included keeping the policy as it now is, but instituting midterm grades in every class. The issue was returned to the conference committee for further work. President Swanson advised the faculty on procedures for selection of a new President. The faculty set up procedures for choosing faculty to be on the search committee for a new President.

A proposal was brought forward to begin a study of the academic calendar to see if it need be altered or changed completely. The motion was defeated.

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FEATURES

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Keely Hessler

Carolyn Towar
Doug Oberst
Lori Juntti
Rafael Lopez



Senior Susan Goethel Campbell, an art and design major at Alma College, won first place in Central Michigan University's "Work on Paper '78" with an untitled collograph print.

An Editorial Opinion

Polish pope needed

By Doug Oberst
Feature Writer

The recent election of Pope John Paul II, the first Pole ever to head the Catholic Church, has stunned Protestants and Catholics alike. Not since the 16th century has the Catholic Church had a non-Italian for its leader. If ever a Polish pope was needed, however, it is now.

Even though the election of the Polish cardinal was reported to be non-political, it may prove to be the most important single event in the history of Christianity since Martin Luther nailed his 95 Thesis to the chapel door. Why? The answer is obvious.

First and most important, no country in Eastern Europe--perhaps the world--is more apologetic and resentful of its communist-oriented government. The Catholic Church, the root of this resentment, is by far the most influential force in condemning the Soviet dominance and intervention in Poland. In the last decade, the Soviets have been forced by the Church to make numerous concessions to the Poles. These concessions--appeasements, rather--are becoming more numerous as membership in the Polish Catholic Church continues to grow, and the election of a Polish pope will certainly lead to more. The Soviets (make no mistake, "Soviet" and "communist" are interchangeable words in Poland) will now feel the full force of Catholic resistance, thanks to the election of the cardinal from Cracow.

Not only will Communist domination in Poland be threatened by John Paul II, but also the growth of Communism within the Italian border. A man who condemns Soviet influence in his homeland, the new pope will certainly have great impact on deterring the proliferating Communist movement in Italy.

The election of Pope John Paul II signals not only the end of Italian domination in the Vatican, but also the beginning of a new era. The selection of a Polish pope marks a new unification of Catholic churches across Europe, and a rekindled fire in the Christian battle against Communism.

Sutfin works at Ross Roy during sabbatical

By Julie Wegner
Feature Writer

Who in today's whirlwind world possesses an employer who grants time and financial support for the refueling of human energy?

Few are so blessed, yet many professors at Alma College smile appreciatively at the mention of sabbatical leave. In general, the sabbatical leave allows tenured professors to pursue professional activities which enhance both their own growth and that of Alma College. Normally granted after a professor has taught for a six-year period, sabbatical leave expresses the idea of "Go! Internalize something new and return to share your knowledge and perspective with the college community."

Dr. Joseph Sutfin, chairman of the Alma College English department, was granted sabbatical leave during the fall term of 1977. During this time he devoted his energies to the Ross Roy Advertising Agency in Detroit. Advertising agencies such as Ross Roy are responsible for electronic and printed publicity for large corporations. Dr. Sutfin participated in each of Ross Roy's many divisions, and expresses special interest in the Traffic, Creative, Media, and Public Relations divisions. In addition, says Dr. Sutfin, "I met with businessmen and discussed the need for both skill and human sensitivity in the business world. 'I want business to understand,' he smiles, 'that included in the skill necessary for success must be the ability to laugh and cry.'"

The initiation of new workers at Ross Roy Advertising Agency occurs in a division called Traffic. "Traffic," Dr. Sutfin explains, "is the physical implementation of the design of a consumer's needs." Traffic stresses the patience and tolerance necessary for further success in the agency, and exposes new workers to aspects of each separate division. From Traffic, says Dr. Sutfin, most people migrate into divisions which implement their specific talents.

As an example, consider the Creative division at Ross Roy. "Those who are most successful in Creative are those who communicate effectively in a minimal amount of time," Dr. Sutfin relates. He cites 30-second radio advertisements as prime examples of the need for efficient communication. One must be persuasive, cajoling, and if necessary, browbeating. Dr. Sutfin also adds that without crea-

tivity, publishing and advertising are tedious. T.V. and radio schedules, pictures, plaques, and bumper stickers must all be creative and sensitive to consumer needs.

Another division of the Ross Roy Advertising Agency is the Media department. "Agents in the Media department," continues Dr. Sutfin, "are actually time-space agents." They do not design ads, but rather organize the sequence of advertisements into given 60 or 30 minute intervals. Therefore, they must be very efficient. The Media department, however, maintains direct contact with clients and solves all problems which may arise between the agency and client. Again, effective communication is mandatory.

"Public Relations is the division under which I worked the longest and obtained the most enjoyment from," confides Dr. Sutfin. "Copywriters are bound to their typewriter and 30-second stopwatch. Public Relations has no such confinement." Under Public Relations at Ross Roy, Dr. Sutfin wrote a speech for Mr. Don Hansen, Chief Executive of Motorist Information, Inc., an educational safety organization supported by major automobile companies. In Las Vegas, Nevada, Mr. Hansen spoke at a national convention of media methods which reviewed an attitudinal survey of safety belt practice. In his address, Mr. Hansen proposed a program which would encourage the use of seatbelts. "I made him Don Quixote going into his speech," Dr. Sutfin explains, and insists that the message stressed was not so much the practice of "buckling up," but rather the attitude conducive to practice. Quixote in spirit, Mr. Hansen poured out his proposal with the perserverence and influential energy of Cervante's hero, at the same time appealing to humanity. "We showed a model T.V. ad," smiled Dr. Sutfin. "Focusing on the click of a seat belt, our closing message was, 'Somebody needs you.' " Another key phrase in the proposal was, "Why not pick up a habit you don't have to kick?" Dr. Sutfin feels that this positive, influential attitude, coupled with a sensitivity for human need, is necessary for success in the business world. Though this program was successfully launched as a pilot program in Michigan, it was not generated on a national basis. Commenting on this fact, Dr. Sutfin says that Don Hansen wears Quixote's clothes even more justly. "Don Quixote equals competition," he says. "Having fallen, he picks himself up and perserveres."

Emerging from his experiences with Ross Roy Advertising, Dr. Sutfin insists that a liberal arts education should provide business-oriented students, including those majoring in the humanities, with many opportunities to develop the art of communication. On November 7, 1978, Dr. Sutfin traveled to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where he consulted with writers and delivered his impressions of what business is searching for. "One forgets," he says, "that skill is one thing and art is another. The development of poise and the ability to convince leads to success." Dr. Sutfin feels that Alma College should increase the number of dramatic and dance opportunities available to students. Participation in such activities improves self-assurance. Himself a mime, Dr. Sutfin says, "One must learn to pose properly."

CONGRATULATIONS



CONNIE CHRISTY



DAVE CAMPBELL

BURGER KING

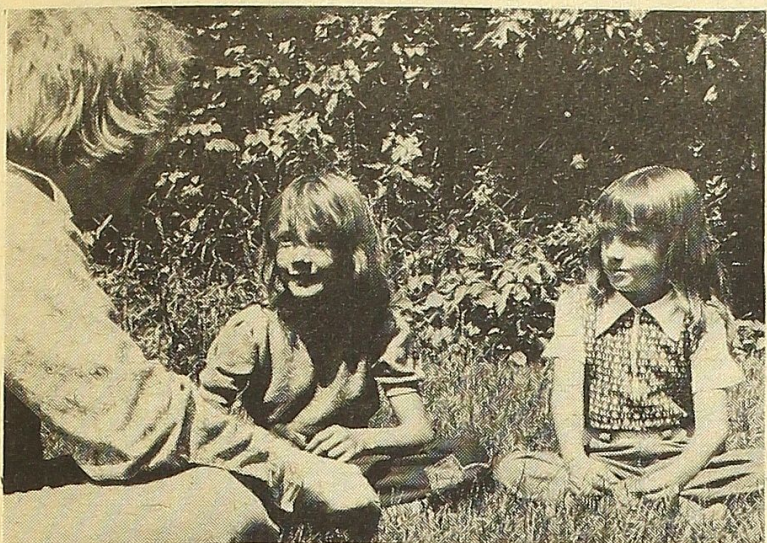
HONORS THOSE WHO DO
THE WORK BEHIND THE LINES.

WE HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT YOU
COME IN AND LET US GET
TO KNOW YOU

DAVE + CONNIE



Have a free meal
on the King.



Two little sisters relax outdoors with a Big Sister caseworker.

Volunteer Service members answer the question:

What is appealing to you as a member of your organization?

"I never had a brother when I was growing up, and I always wanted one. I can really appreciate the things that I am able to share with my little brother. It is something I really enjoy doing, and it is very worthwhile."

Keith Haske (Big Brother)

"I like the feeling of being depended on a little bit, as well as being able to share my little sister's experiences of growing up."

Tammy Taylor (Big Sister)

"By sharing a part of myself with a little sister who can benefit by just knowing someone cares, makes both of us feel good."

Beth Brede (Big Sister)

"Why am I in it?--to have the fellowship of a fraternity with the joy of helping others."

Dave Wallace (Sigma Beta)

"I enjoy the feeling that I am helping a boy get started in this often unfriendly world."

Rick Hesse (Big Brother)

"Spending time with the oldsters can be very rewarding, enlightening, and at the same time fun."

Nancy Benson (Masonic Home Volunteer)

"A Volunteer Friend means being someone's friend for free. You try to be someone's empathetic support with an unconditional sort of acceptance and attention."

Sharon Minke (Friendship Volunteer)

Service organizations offer rewarding experiences

Many Alma College students are now finding a rewarding experience in helping others less fortunate than themselves. A number of organizations, known as Volunteer Service Programs, are giving students heart-warming, educational experiences helping small children, the mentally impaired, and the elderly. While many of these volunteers receive worthwhile experience in return for their help, some even receive college credit through the Crisis Intervention program linked with the Sociology Department.

The Volunteer Organizations that students currently participate in are Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Friendship Volunteers, Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Michigan Masonic Home and Sigma Beta Fraternity.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization involves pairing students with children who can benefit from unfamiliar faces and new activities. The interaction becomes a learning experience for both the big brother/sister and the little brother/sister. The little brother/sister gets a chance to get away from the home situation for a while and experiment in new activities, and the big brother/sister develops skill in numerous areas such as discipline and guidance. Although particularly suited for students interested in child psychology or education, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program can benefit people just interested in future parenthood. If you are interested in this organization, contact Nancy Gross or Rick Hesse.

The Volunteer Friendship Program involves students with the Gratiot County Mental Health Clinic and conducts activities similar to the Big Brothers/Sisters Organization. Often a unique sort of friendship evolves when students are given the chance to work with clients form the clinic, and it becomes a mutually beneficial experience. Students go through a training session and participate in monthly meetings for the exchange of ideas and experiences in the Friendship Program. Talk to Dave Smith or Sharron Minke if you are interested.

Members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority have volunteered their services to the elementary schools for tutoring children with reading problems. The GSS Sisters also participate in activities as diversified as helping the library to shelve books to selling McDonalds' Gift Certificates. Last week the sorority went to the Wilcox Nursing Home with song books and guitars to share some music with the residents. They also plan to make Thanksgiving cards for the elderly of Wilcox Nursing Home. Karla Tous can

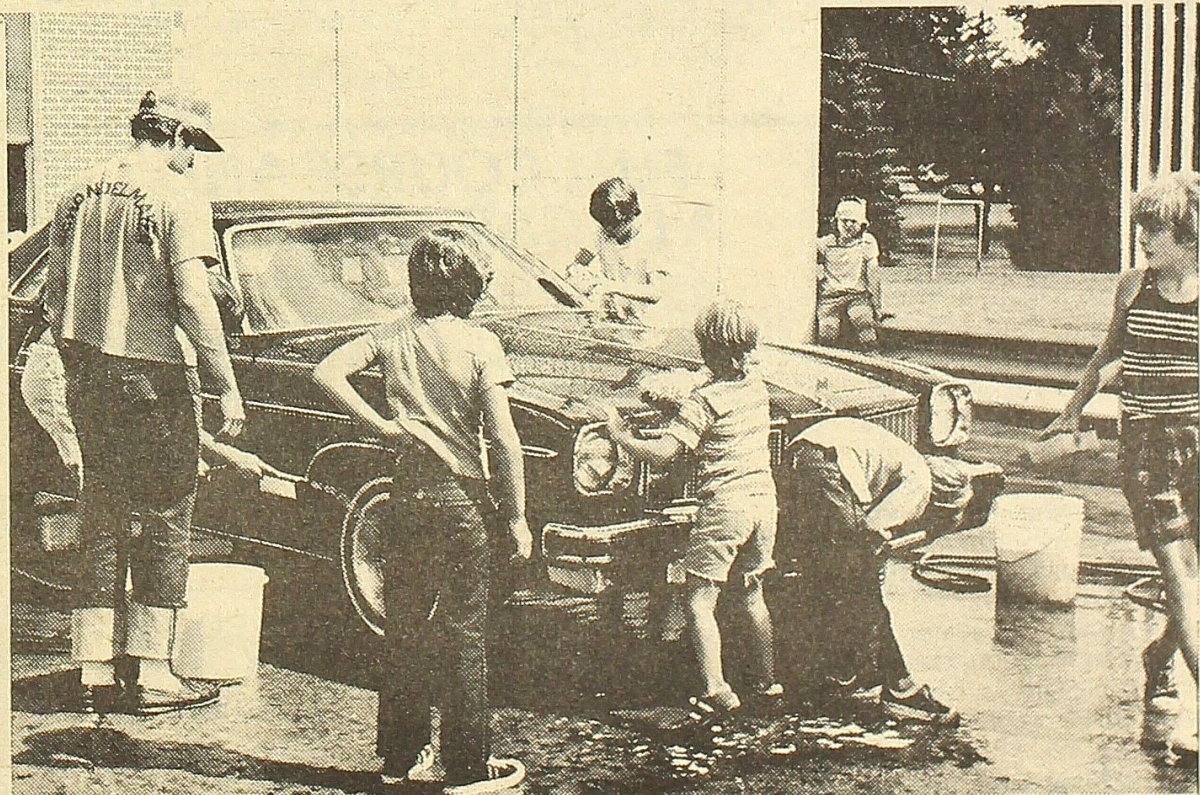
give you more information.

The Michigan Masonic Home offers limitless learning experiences through its disabled and elderly residents. Alma College volunteers often find engaging in conversation and activities with the elderly to be an enlightening and worthwhile experience. Volunteering at the Masonic Home is a relatively free structure which includes setting up one's own hours and freedom to suggest activities. Some students continue a relationship with two or three residents while helping them to become closer to each other. Contact Nancy Benson if you are interested.

Another Organization that serves the community through its volunteers is the Sigma Beta Fraternity. The Sigma Betas conduct such activities as putting on a party for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Gratiot County, ringing bells for red cross, and taking the Baptist Children's Home on a bowling outing. For the past two years the Sigma Betas have raised over 3000 dollars for the African Fellow during their Faculty Auction. Talk to David Wallace if you are interested.



Former President of Sigma Beta Doug Shrewsbury presents Dr. Swanson with a \$2000 check. The money was earned at the 1977 Sigma Beta Faculty Auction.



A Big Brother enjoys a 'splashing' afternoon with his young charges.

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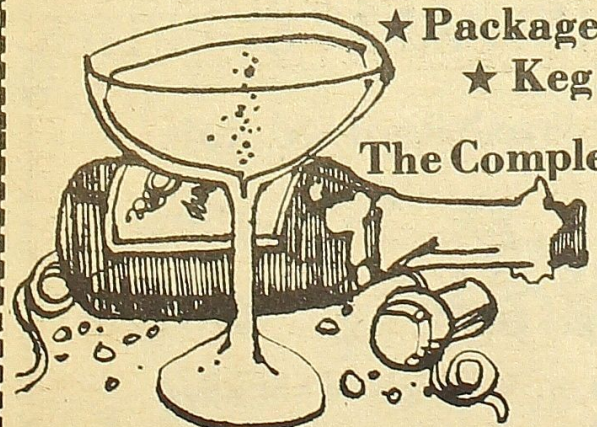
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SPORTS

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Bruce Gerish

Dave Flattley
Bryan Segedi
Jim Plowman
Jay R. Tomaszewski

Editor apologizes for lack of field hockey coverage

By Bruce Gerish
Sports Editor

Well, the kid really blew it. The Scots pick up their first championship of the school year, and yours truly was asleep at the switch. That's right, the Women's Field Hockey team won the first MIAA championship in the history of that sport. I had this great tiding pointed out to me last week by goalie Sue Carpenter, and I surely had to agree....I blew it. They are the champs! Number 1! You know all that good kind of stuff. And they didn't get the recognition they deserved. What can we do about it? I'm afraid not a whole lot. You see, we're a little late. But we can say a little bit about the squad, to go along with Jay Tomaszewski's recap.

You see, while I was caught up in all of the Homecoming festivities of 2 weeks ago, four senior field hockey players were missing the whole affair. Included in that group was Martha Stall, who was on the Homecoming court. Why? You might ask. Because they were playing in a league tournament that day. They were playing for our school. They were playing because they love to play. So there they were riding high on a wave that crested with a big win over Albion the previous Thursday, that clinched the title, and I neglected them. In their big moment I slapped them in the face. Instead, I printed an article about a two week old football game that we lost.

When Sue came in to see me, it really opened up something to me that I am not the only one guilty of. I thought that as a supporter of girls athletics, I had been pretty fair. Not so! In my own sub-conscious prejudice, I had placed the men before the women. The football game was not of major importance that week, the field hockey tournament was. But football, 'should always be covered,' so to say. Maybe we should develop a new policy and give the winners the best coverage.

Why do women receive poor coverage? I really have no answer. They have proven time and time again that they are not second class citizens. They have two legs just as men do. They have two arms just as men do. They work just as hard as men do. In fact they may even work a little harder. Because if they don't, if they aren't the best, if they don't win WMIAA championships, then they won't be recognized....and even then they might not.

In view of this, we would like to recognize each of these CHAMPIONS individually.

SUE CARPENTER-Senior
MARTHA STOLL-Senior
BONNIE BASTOW-Senior
JOYCE TILLER-Senior
JAN SWINEHART-Junior
KATHY KIRSCH-Junior
MARY JO EINHAUSER-Jr.
MARTI ROSBOLDT-Junior
KATHY GREEN-Sophomore
DEB HINMAN-Sophomore
JEANINE LEMIEUX-Soph.
CHAR CARPENTER-Fresh.
CINDY LAUREN-Freshman
M. NOVITSKY-Freshman
GAYLE ERKE-Freshman
PAM LUCAS-Freshman
N. CONWAY-Freshman
H. MAYNARD-Freshman
MGR. P. GREENLEAF-Jr.
COACH-PEG CICCOLELLA

Field Hockey team clinches MIAA title

By Jay Tomaszewski
Sports Writer

It has been said that 'success breeds success.' Well, if that statement is correct, other MIAA Field Hockey teams had better watch out! Alma College had a bundle of success this season as they compiled an impressive 4-0-2 league record, enroute to the very first MIAA Women's League Championship in any sport ever.

It didn't just happen either. At the beginning of the year a meeting was held and it was decided, by all members of the team, that they were going to shoot for the league championship.

'They really put their butts on the line,' commented coach Peg Ciccolella. 'That's the first time I've ever asked that of a team, but I knew we were good enough to win. You set yourself up for a big disappointment when you shoot for a league championship. It became very realistic however after our first two contests.'

They had everything but dissappointments. The team allowed fewer goals than any team in the league, thanks to strong defensive play by fullbacks Mary Jo Einhauser and Joyce Tiller. That coupled with exceptional play from goalie Sue Carpenter, slammed the door on any would be attack by league foes. 'She is probably the best goalie in the league,' noted Ciccolella. 'Not only did she have eight saves in the Championship game against Albion, but she was also the backbone of

the team, lending moral support to her teammates in addition to her steady play.'

'Things like that got us our Championship. Whether or not we are the best team in terms of skill, is question-

able, but this team knew they could get it. They never let up in practice, they did extra conditioning on their own, they were highly motivated, and they were up for every game,' said Ciccolella. 'Winning a championship in a tough league like this, requires a lot more than skill.'

At the MIAA League Tournament, which was started two years ago and doesn't count in league standings, Olivet won the tournament while co-champions Alma and Albion lost in two and three overtimes respectively.

What this all says is that winning the Field Hockey League Championship was the biggest thrill of the season. 'We're very content with the league championship,' stated Ciccolella. 'Not only did the team members take pride in it, but I think the school took pride in it too. Winning an MIAA league title is a big deal, especially when it's the first ever offered for women in the 80 year history of the league.'

They tied Albion for the title by virtue of their 1-1 tie game played at Albion on October 26. Kathy Kirsch scored the lone Alma goal early in the second half and victory looked forthcoming, but with less than two minutes away from an outright title, Albion's Sue Sincham scored on a rebound shot, that locked the score at 1-1.

For the team members, the championship goes past the trophy and the medals. 'The bottom line for us,' said Ciccolella, 'is that inside certain people who played, there is a certain satisfaction--personal satisfaction.'

They ended the long season at the State Tournament with a first round loss to

Northern Michigan University by a 1-0 score.

'Big schools think that just because they're bigger they are better. However, I think Northern Michigan University realized after the game that they were fortunate to win. Our girls played well and I'm glad we drew them, because it gives us a chance to play against other competition. Naturally it was a big emotional let down for the girls, because that was the last time they played together, they ended on a good note,' praised the coach.

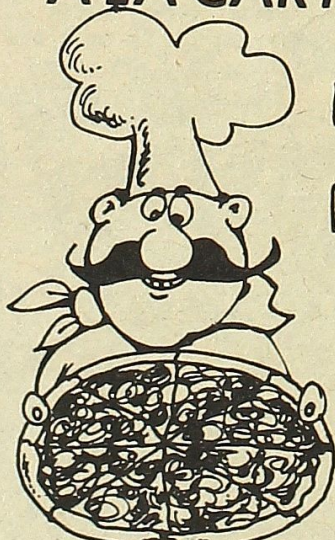
With the conclusion of the season, four important squad members will be lost. Martha Stoll, center half-back, and an outstanding player will be graduating. Bonnie Bastow and Joyce Tiller both of whom provided excellent leadership, along with goalie Carpenter, will be lost to the team.

Next year looks bright, as they have a majority of their squad back. In addition, they have added a few larger schools to their schedule which will benefit the team. When they compete against the small schools that compose the MIAA.

Putting it in a nutshell, Ciccolella said. 'To sum it up, I'm very proud of the way we played this season. This year's team reflected everything a coach would like to see in sports. They were dedicated, aggressive, they weren't dirty, they weren't looking for a penalty, and they above all, played with class.'

With comments like that, it's hard to realize why the 1978 Field Hockey Team is the only team from Alma College that brought back a crown to Superior and Harvard this fall.

FULL COURSE AND
A LA CARTE DINNERS



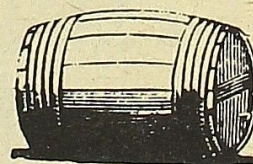
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Freshman John Whitney placed eighth in Tuesday's MIAA championship race held at Alma.

SHORT SPORTS

by Dave Flattley
ALMANIAN Columnist



Let's shift this week's topic away from the world of professional and intercollegiate football toward a sporting event of another kind. As I'm sure most everyone knows by now, there was a social gathering at the Kirk House on the night of November 4. It was not your average run-of-the-mill Alma College social event, not by any means. The Toga Party thrown by the Kirk Social Committee was definitely an event worthy of further publicity and praise. So I'll publicize it and praise it here. With the enlisted financial and moral support of the Theta Chi's, an event was held for the enjoyment of well over 100 persons. Tim Rohae's gourmet punch provided the majority of refreshment, along with a multitude of beer, and some 'M Go Blue' wine and more.

The most surprising thing of all was the guests who came properly attired (in togas). A great many people who arrived in jeans later returned in bedsheets and felt totally more at home. One party even went as far as to trade in his Levi's for an authentic American flag and was saluted for the remainder of the evening. There were crowns made of leaves of varying plants adorning the heads of many guests as well. There was continuous music from 8:30 until we ran out of refreshments sometime after two o'clock. The question remains: Will there be a second Kirk House Toga Party? The answer is an obvious yes, although we're not sure when yet.

A humble thank you is extended to all parties who attended, helped us plan, put on, and most importantly helped us clean up in the aftermath of an event who some people feel may go down in Alma College history, right behind the burning of Old Main and the demolition of Wright Hall.

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Alma Cross Country team finishes third

By Jay Tomaszewski
Sports Writer

Allied by almost perfect weather conditions, the vastly improved Alma College Cross Country Team, finished third in a field of seven teams at the 44th running of the MIAA Cross Country championships held here at Alma on Tuesday November 7.

Alma, who came into the championship with a 3-3 dual meet record, placed third with a score of 82 points. Hope College won the title for the seventh consecutive year with a low score of 33 points, while Albion was copping second place honors with an 80 point total.

Hope was considered the favorite, but Alma was the leagues best bet for second place, great improvement over last year when they finished in sixth position. Albion, however, delivered a superb performance from their top three runners to edge out Alma's quintet, all of whom placed in the top 20 finishers.

Again, Freshman John Whitney had an excellent race, placing eighth individually. He led the race at several points during the

first two miles, however a handful of runners overtook him later on, as he finished with an excellent time of 26:08.2. Paul Singer followed Whitney for the Scots, as he crossed the finish line in 26:46.9, good enough for 17th place. The next three Alma runners followed in close order, Mike Townsend took 18th with a 26:56.6 clocking; Bill Healy took 19th with a time of 27:02.0, and Phil Robar rounded out the scoring in 20th place with a time of 27:04.5.

At the conclusion of the meet, the league's coaches cast ballots for the five members of the All-Conference team. Alma's John Whitney was voted to the team, the first Alma College runner to receive the honor, since Clare Kreger did it back in 1972. Kreger was also the league's MVP that year.

Other members of the team included Doug Diekma - Clavin; Dick Northius - Hope; Mark Ongley - Hope; and Joel Manges - Kalamazoo.

Diekma, who won the race, smashing the course record held by Hope's Northius of 25:56, by virtue of an outstanding 25:11 clocking

was named this year's MVP.

With a 3-3 record, the Scots capped off the most successful season since 1974, when they finished 2-4 in dual competition.

Starting out the season, the Scots easily defeated Adrian College. Then came a narrow loss at the hands of Albion 28-27, who avenged a loss from a year earlier by the same score. Kalamazoo was the next Scot victim by a 24-33 count and the following week they trampled Olivet 17-38. The youthful harriers ended the dual season with tough losses from Hope and Calvin College, the latter of whom they defeated in the league meet.

The Scots will be losing only one runner to graduation from their top seven this year. Optimism and youth are the big factors the Scots have going their way with thoughts for next season.

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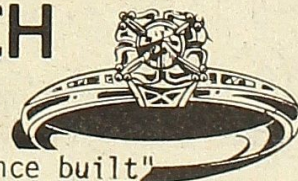
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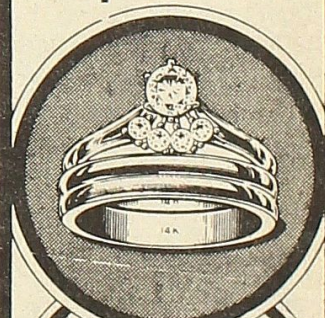
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Nutsy

Leslie Callahan,
'You make my pants wanta get up and dance...!!!'

The Roof Riders

Sparkles,
High and how do? How goes it?
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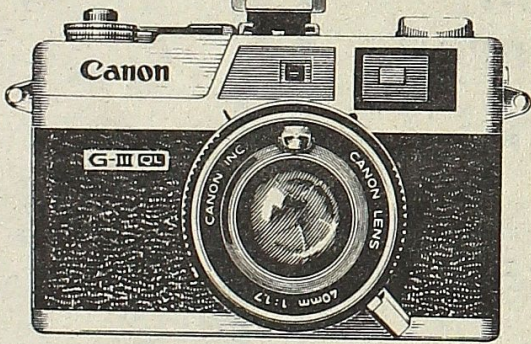
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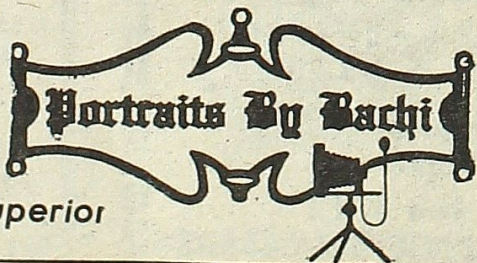
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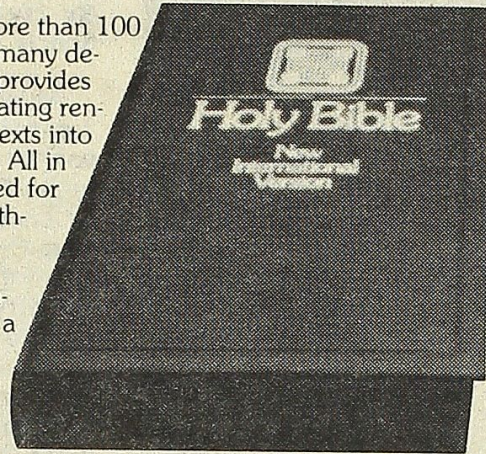
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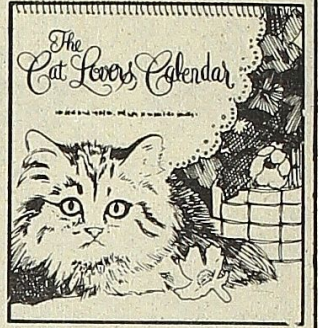
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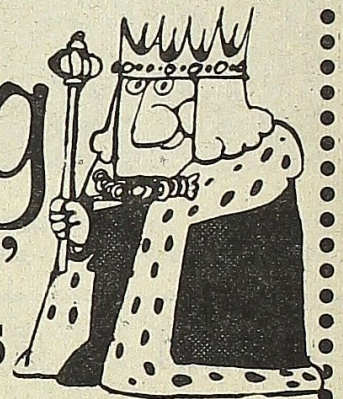
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