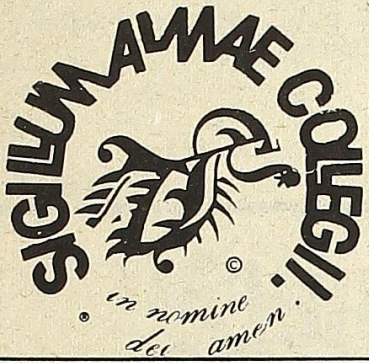


Happy Thanksgiving

THE ALUMNIAN



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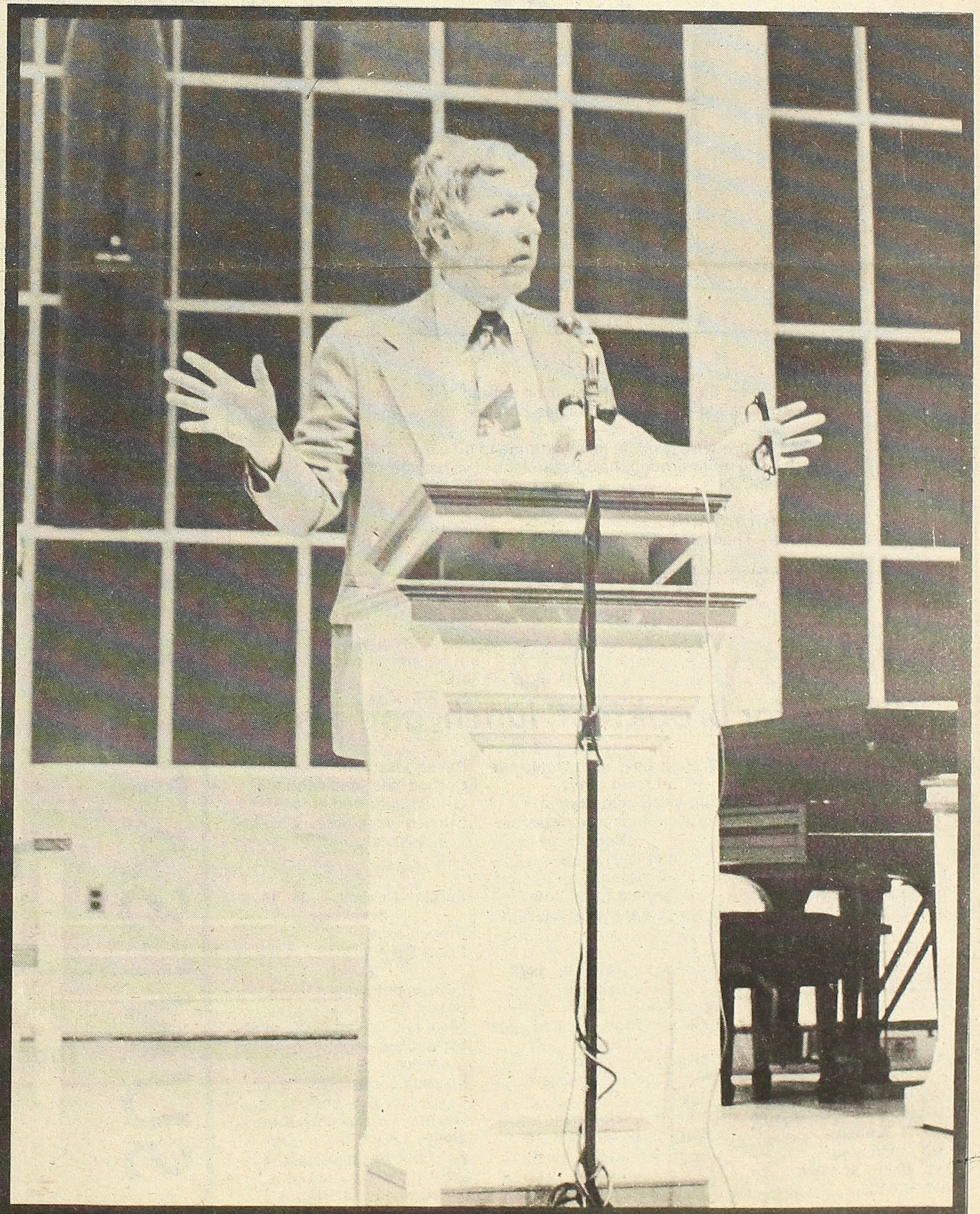
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ALMA
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Since 1909

Volume LXXI Number 11 November 20, 1978

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Michael Harrington lectures at Alma College

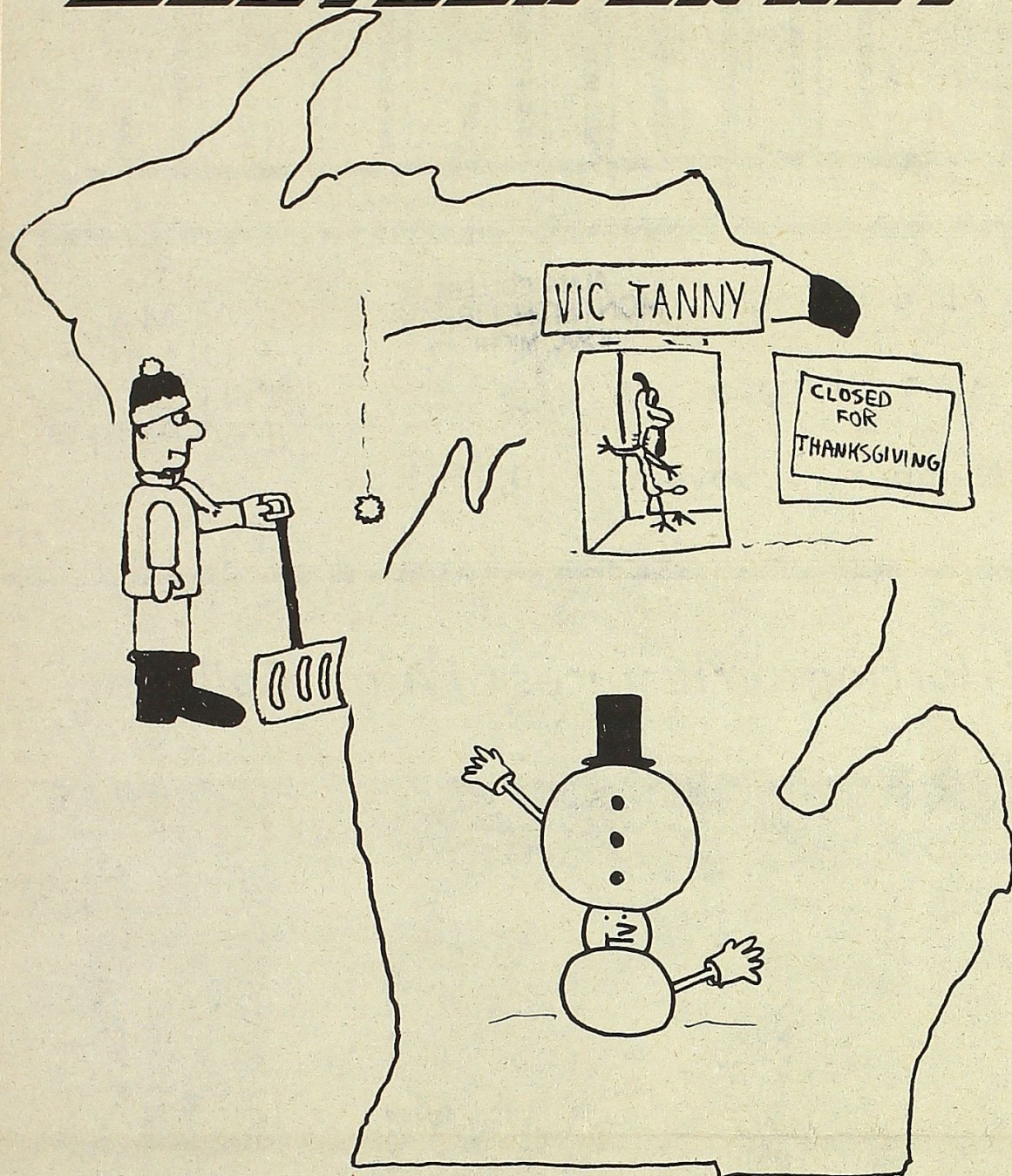


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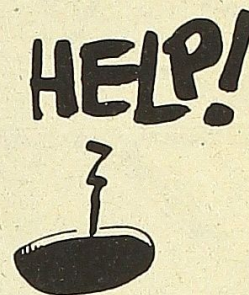
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Brrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr.....
Happy Thanksgiving!!



Thanksgiving recess . . .

Thanksgiving recess . . .

Thanksgiving recess

Eligible students to be allowed to drink

Carol Smith
News Writer

One of the most controversial and heated issues presently facing students is the new state law which limits the legal drinking age to twenty-one. As anticipated, this change in state law also calls for a revision of the drinking policy here on the Alma College Campus.

The Student Life Committee met on Tuesday November 14 to discuss and vote on the new alcohol policy. Mr. Maust, Dean of Students, began the meeting by reading the new proposal to the committee.

The proposal reads as follows:

Alcoholic beverages may be sold, possessed or consumed by members of the Alma College Community who are of legal status to sell, possess or consume such beverages as defined by the laws of the State of Michigan. Students eligible to possess or consume alcoholic beverages under the provisions of this policy are only to do so in the privacy of their rooms in College housing facilities. No alcoholic beverages are to be possessed or consumed at any other time or place on the campus or its buildings unless specifically authorized by the provisions of this policy. Exceptions to the provisions of this policy are available to groups or organizations for their events if all persons to attend the event where alcoholic beverages are to be present are of such legal status as to possess and consume such beverages or a license for the sale of alcoholic beverages has been secured for the event.

Before voting on whether or not the proposal should be approved, Mr. Maust called questions from the committee members. One of the first questions raised was whether or not the rule would be enforced very strictly. Mr. Maust answered with a definite "yes" explaining that it would be enforced the very same way that all other campus rules are enforced. The first violation of the rule will call for a warning probation, which is simply the first act of discipline that warns the student that a second violation will result in disciplinary probation. If the student continues to ignore warnings and violate the rule, suspension will be the next course of action.

Another important question asked was whether or not this proposal would mean that students who are under age would have to remove all alcohol from their rooms before the date that this would go into effect

(Dec. 22). The answer to this question was "yes", but it was pointed out that no one intends to patrol or "sweep" rooms. Students will, however, be expected to rid their rooms of alcoholic beverages before Christmas recess.

After a short period of questions and discussion, the final vote was taken. The committee members approved the proposal by a unanimous vote, and it is now the new Alma College drinking policy. This policy grants the exact same rights to those of age as does the Michigan law, but consumption must take place behind closed doors. Those who are under age will not be allowed to possess or consume alcohol on campus. The only

In addition to deciding on the new alcohol policy, the committee discussed the Alma College needs assessment survey. This is a questionnaire that Dean Maust wishes to send out to the presidents of most student organizations. This is being done in order to help the staff plan school and community activities to better serve the school. Those filling out this survey will be asked to indicate any item in which they feel needs to be given more attention.

An example of some of the issues listed on the survey are: participation in many new and different activities, opportunities to interact with the professors, flexible eating arrangements, quiet and



The Pine Knot Bar, located at 308 N. State, is frequented by many Alma College students. The bar expects to lose 15% of its business as a result of Proposal D. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

exception to this rule is the presence of alcohol at certain events where the right to serve alcohol to those of legal age has been granted. This will definitely go into effect beginning December 22, 1978.

This policy is the result of revising the old alcohol policy in order to comply with the new state law. As one committee member commented, "We are making the best of a bad situation." Something had to be done as a result of the new law, and this seems to be the best alternative.

privacy in rooms while trying to study, preparation for life away from Alma College, having a feeling of say-so as to what goes on at Alma, places for small group discussions, reasons to stay on campus for weekends, and places to drink besides rooms and local bars. These are just a few of the points raised on the survey. After the survey is sent out and reviewed, it will serve to put administration in closer touch with the feelings of the students.

Continued on page 5

Chapel plans ahead for Sunday services

Coming Chapel services include the following:

December 3 — Dr. David Crawford of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker. The service is set for 11 am.

December 10 — The time of this Chapel Service has been changed from 11 am to 10 am Sunday morning.

December 17 — Chapel Affairs' special Christmas Service will be led by Professor Ed Jacomo of the Art Department and Professor Joseph Walser, Chairman of the Religion Department.

Please note: This service will be held at 7:00 pm in the Chapel instead of the usual 11:00 am.

NEWS

Jon Thorndike-Editor
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Mary Ellen Liike
Rick Lovell
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Kim Stodghill
Andy Vasher
Mary Wood

Brewery may switch to country music

Andy Vasher
News Writer

Everyone has heard the wild rumors circulating about the Mt. Pleasant bars due to Proposal D going into law.

The real question that's on the mind of every Alma College student is what will happen to the Alma bars after December 21, 1978.

The Pine Knot expects to lose approximately 15% of its business due to Michigan's teen prohibition.

Owner Denny G will have to release two current employees who are under 21 and replace them with older ones.

The Pine Knot will stick

with its same type of juke box music. The Brewery, however, could be switching to a country band format on weekends.

The Brewery management will basically wait and see what happens to their crowd, but if rock can't bring enough in, they'll make the change.

The Scot's Den management, when asked what effect the passing of Proposal D will have on business, claimed, "Alma College doesn't give us that much business anyway."

The management at all three of the local establishments wondered why more 18-year olds didn't get out and vote.

Illness, injury wittle away at play cast

By Mary Wood
News Writer

"The show must go on" may be an old cliché, but the cast of "Comedy of Errors" found it to be true when several cast members became sick opening weekend.

It almost seemed like there was a curse on this production of Shakespeare's classic play. Before opening night, two of the cast injured their knees and another broke her toes. After this unfortunate incident, two other cast members came down with the flu. As the weekend progressed still another person caught the flu.

One cast member commented, "Backstage it looked like a hospital. Flu victims were lying on the

cement floor, resting until their cues. The people with injured knees hobbled around, trying to disguise their limps."

Dr. Griffiths, director of "Comedy of Errors" said about the uncanny number of infirmities, "It's never happened before, and I hope it never happens again."

Despite all the trouble and pain the injuries caused, the show did go on, and went quite well. The entire cast worked together, never letting the audience know that some were sick and injured. Steve Nelson, who played one of the Dromios, said that the bad luck the cast experienced gave "testimony to the closeness and affection that runs rampant through theater people."

Vaccinations to be given at registration

Because of a recent epidemic of Rubeola (hard measles) in the college age population, the State Health Department is requiring the following survey information:

Check with your parents physician for following information.

- Was your vaccine for Rubeola received prior to 1967? If so the State Health Department is requiring re-vaccination. Vaccine given prior to this date was not effective.
- Have you had this communicable disease confirmed at the time of illness by a physician? If so, you are immune.

Review the following medical facts listed concerning Rubeola.

Measles is a systemic,

viral infection transmitted by inhalation of infective droplets. One attack confers permanent immunity. Communicability is greatest during the pre-eruptive stage but continues as long as the rash remains.

Complications are listed as: secondary bacterial infections seen in otitis media or middle ear involvement may occur causing impairment of the acoustic nerves resulting in varying degrees of deafness.

Bronchial pneumonia is the cause of most deaths due to measles. It may be due to the measles virus or a secondary bacteria that invades.

Cervical adenitis is usually due to secondary bacterial infection.

Mild laryngitis with hoarseness, croupy cough, and stridor may be due to measles virus; if severe, it is

due to secondary infection and may result in obstruction.

Postmeasles encephalitis occurs with varying frequency in different epidemics. It usually appears after the height of the rash or during convalescence, and occasionally occurs before the eruption.

PREVENTION.

Vaccines are available and effective and should be used for those individuals with no history of measles.

The professional staff of Wilcox Medical Center will administer the vaccine recommended by Dr. M. Reizen, of Michigan State Health Department in the registration line, January 8, 1979.

E. Sears, R.N.

CARE greeting cards help impoverished

"This holiday season special greetings to friends, relatives and business associates in this country can help impoverished families in developing countries," Susan Whittemore, Michigan Director for CARE, said today. She was announcing the international aid and development agency's seasonal holiday gift card plan.

"Your gift to CARE provides food for hungry children, helps build schools and water systems, assists farmers in increasing their produce through agricultural expansion projects and sends teams of medical personnel to teach better health care to the poorest parts of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East," Miss Whittemore said.

For example, she pointed out, "Only \$5 serves 100 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a week, \$10 builds space for a child in a school classroom in a village that never had a school before, \$15 brings water to a family via a village water system, the same amount trains a student nurse for one week through CARE/MEDICO and \$25 instructs a village leader to teach other farmers how to grow more food."

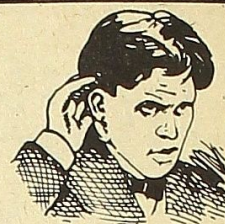
Describing the gift card plan, Miss Whittemore explained that "simple, but attractive holiday greeting cards let each person on your list know you have given in his or her name. The seasonal gift provides help throughout the year for des-

titute families, helping them not simply to survive but to work their way out of poverty." CARE has a wide range of feeding, nutrition education, agricultural expansion and other self-help development programs in more than 35 developing countries designed to aid the poorest of the poor in shaping better futures for themselves and their children.

To allow time for mailing, order promptly. Send the names and addresses on your gift list, with a contribution for each card, to CARE, 1951 Guardian Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226. CARE will send the cards to you, or, if you want them mailed directly to the person being honored, indicate how the cards should be signed.

NEWSBRIEFS

Edited by Jon Thorndike



Soviets develop neutron

Twelve United States Senators visiting the USSR listened Friday to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, telling them that a nuclear war between the two super-powers would mean "no more United States." Brezhnev gave a 50-minute talk to the senators about Soviet military power and their development of a neutron bomb similar to the U.S.'s controversial weapon.

Peace talks at turning point

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat commented last week that the peace talks with Israel are at a turning point. Sadat said Thursday that he is sending his vice-president to Washington with a message for President Carter. Sadat also stated that a peace treaty could not be negotiated unless Israel would give back that portion of land known as the Gaza Strip along with the Sinai Peninsula.

Drivers Ed not helpful

A recent insurance industry study has found that driver education actually increases traffic deaths instead of improving driving skills. Leon Robertson, principle author of the study, found that driver education had no effect on the teenage driver's chance of being involved in a fatal accident.

Grocery prices to go up

The Department of Agriculture predicted last week that grocery prices will go up about 7½ percent next year. That increase would be somewhat less than this year's 10 percent- but market analysts say that nothing can be guaranteed. President Carter announced a few days preceeding this prediction that he expects his voluntary anti-inflation program to work and that a depression or recession could be possible with it's failure.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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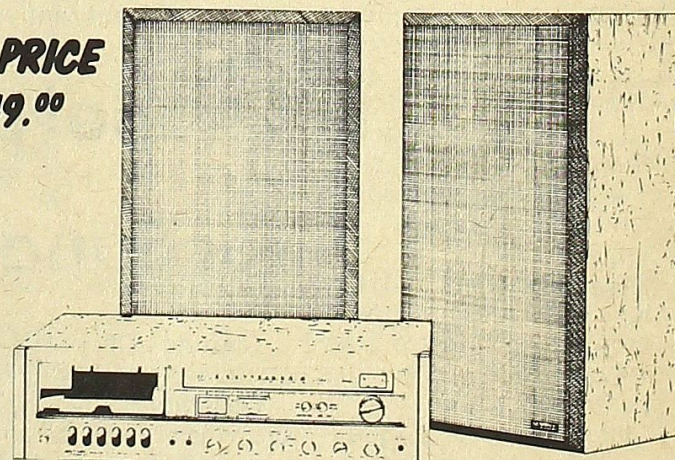
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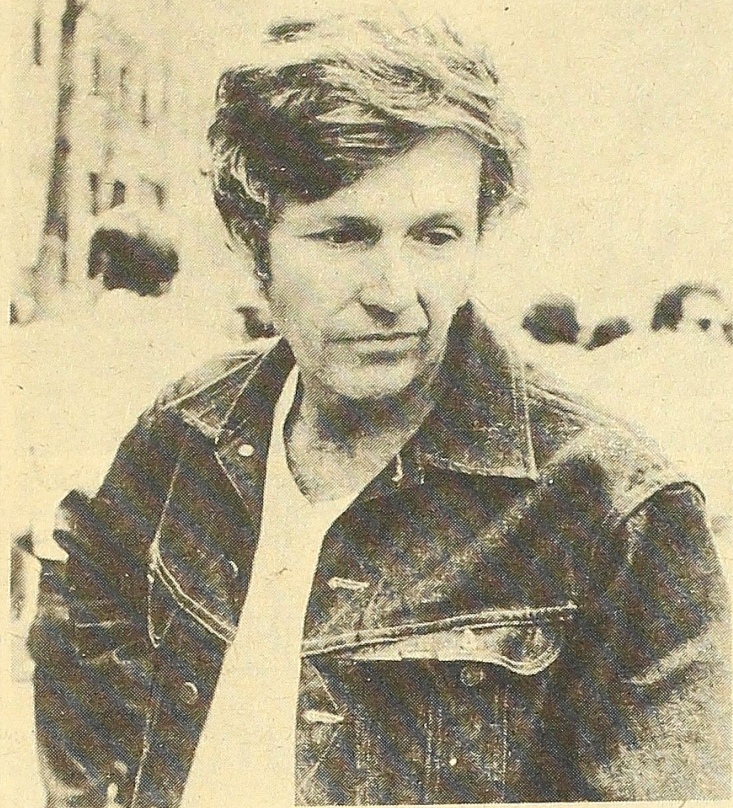
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Renowned author, professor, and socialist Michael Harrington lectured at Dunning Memorial Chapel Thursday evening. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

Harrington says we need Socialism

By Jessie Broda
News Writer

Michael Harrington, renowned author, professor, and socialist, gave a lecture on the need for Socialism in the 1980s November 17 in the Chapel. He raised some very interesting reasons for our present economic woes.

Mr. Harrington is a former professor at Holy Cross, Yale, and University of Chicago. He is now teaching Political Science at Queen's Church. He has been a chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States, and he was an associate of Norman Thomas, one of America's most famous socialists. Mr. Harrington is also author of the book, *The Other America*, which started the national anti-poverty movement.

The lecture was divided into three parts: (1) the need for structural change; (2) who belongs to the left; and (3) problems the left faces.

According to Mr. Harrington, the philosophy in the 1960s was for government to help private business, which in turn helped the individual. This worked well until the corporation changed their social and economic views. The prevailing idea is the prices will be set according to a target profit instead of traditional supply and demand. This

practice was evident when automakers raised their prices during the 1974 recession.

This is one of the structures Harrington wants changed. The power the corporate minority yields over the majority of Americans is enormous. Business is very influential in our government, a practice Harrington wants reduced.

Our present method for dealing with agriculture was criticized. Instead of paying farmers not to grow food, the government should encourage maximum productivity. The harvest can then be sold at low prices to everyone (including in export to third world nations). The government ultimately pays the farmer the difference in costs so that the practice can continue. This would result in lower food prices for the consumer. It also would save the family farms from bankruptcy because of high production and equipment costs.

The tax structure is another area that desperately needs change. In the present system, the rich are let off relatively free through various loopholes and tax credits. The present "tax revolt" is an example of the frustration the middle class feels about the situation. Harrington suggested that a

graduated income tax without loopholes be adopted.

The lecture also pointed out programs the left wants implemented into our system. National health insurance is long overdue as a necessity to keep health costs down and adequate health care available to everyone. Harrington suggested that price controls on the economy are needed to control inflation. Wages will then follow prices instead of the other way around.

The members of the American left Mr. Harrington mentioned were surprising. They include the blue-collar workers who belong to trade unions, minorities, and middle class liberals. The Democratic party, however, is not among the left front. As witnessed by the tax issue, the party drifts along the same route as the Republicans on controversial topics.

The problems the left faces are finding ways to put their ideas into practice. It's very hard to change such established institutions. Until they find a peaceful way to accomplish these reforms, the left will not be a prominent alternative to the two-party system. They will, however, raise some very thought-provoking and liberal answers to problems in today's society.

Alcohol Policy being revised

Continued from page 3

Another very important issue that was discussed at the meeting is a survey about sorority housing, that will go out before Thanksgiving break. This questionnaire will go out in hopes to get a good idea as to what student attitudes are toward the renovation of houses for sororities.

The survey asks the students to use fraternity housing as an example and decide whether or not they would like to see the same for sororities. Four alternatives for providing facilities for sororities are listed. The first is individual sorority housing. The second is a Pan Hellenic house where each sorority has a private meeting lounge area plus a common area large enough for all social events. The third is sorority lodges, units set

aside for sorority meetings and social events (but no residents). The last alternative is sorority floors within the dorms, and at the same time maintaining existing meeting rooms.

Then, the next question asked is whether or not the number of members in sororities and fraternities should be limited.

The last question on the survey asks students to rate their preferences, from the suggestions given, as to how a flexible housing program should be established. This survey should help develop an efficient and accurate plan for the housing of sororities.

These were the main topics discussed at the meeting on Tuesday. Although all may not agree on the new alcohol policy, students must try and realize that some sort of revision had to be made.

Choir schedules Christmas concert

Beautiful music flows from nowhere into a darkened church. Then, slowly, faces lit by the light of candles and voices lit by the spirit of Christmas begin their procession into the sanctuary. So begins the annual Christmas concert of Alma College's A Cappella Choir. And so will begin the two performances for the choir's 1978 Christmas concert at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, December 3 Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The first song will be "Today is Born Emmanuel," followed by the processional song "On this Day Earth Shall Sing," a 16th century hymn by Perrennot Hodie. Other selections in the first portion of the concert include "The Shepherds Story" by

Poulenc, and "Psalm 98" by the 20th-century German composer, Distler.

The Alma Singers, a select group of voices from within the choir, will then be featured in a group of familiar carols.

Included in the second portion of the concert will be the songs "Rosa Mystica" with junior James Woodworth from Dowagiac as tenor soloist, "Jingle Bells," arranged by Ray Charles, and "Masters in this Hall" by Shaw.

To conclude the program, the choir members will invite the audience to join them in singing some traditional carols.

Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, chairman of the Alma music department and a faculty

member since 1953, directs the choir. Under his direction the choir has twice toured Europe under the sponsorship of Friendship Ambassadors, a nonprofit organization promoting international understanding through cultural exchange.

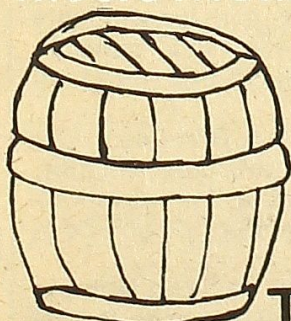
In May 1978 the choir toured the Soviet Union and Poland. In 1974 the tour was through Romania. Bicentennial concerts in 1976 took the choir through the Western United States, including California. The choir's major tour for the 1978-79 academic year will be to Florida during winter term break March 3 to 11.

There is no admission charge for the choir's Christmas concert and the public is invited to attend.

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THE BREWERY

Next Blood Drive in January

Groups donating 100% in Blood Drive honored

Kim Stodghill
News Writer

The groups with 100% participation in the recent October Blood Drive were honored with a delicious meal Thursday, November 16, in the Heather Room. The group winners were: The TKE House, 1st West Newberry, Susan Preshaw R.A., 3rd Gelston, Julie McKay R.A., and lastly 3rd

South Newberry, Jan Hubinger R.A. Third South Newberry took a reward of \$20.00 for their corridor instead of the dinner.

After dinner, a plaque was awarded to the resident assistants of the groups in appreciation. It was awarded by JanaLynn Almeiba, 78' Chairperson of the Blood Drive of Gratiot County and Catherine Wainman, 79'

Chairman for the Blood Drive of Gratiot County.

Mr. Campbell, Associate Dean of Students, spoke on how proud he was that so many students attempted to donate blood. He also stated that, "25% of the campus showed up to donate their blood, which is a vast improvement from previous drives.

The next Blood Drive will be during the month of January.



Groups contributing 100% in a recent Red Cross Blood Drive were honored Thursday evening with a dinner in the Heather Room. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

Two Alma professors to edit anthology

(ALMA)

Ten to fifteen yet-to-be-selected Michigan fiction writers will have work in an anthology to be edited by two Alma College English professors and subsidized by an \$8,900 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts(MCA).

Titled The Third Coast: Contemporary Michigan Fiction, the anthology will be a 300-page book collecting some of the best work of ten to fifteen Michigan fiction writers. According to editors James Tipton and Robert Wegner, who applied for the MCA grant recently awarded to Alma College, 'Our primary goal is to introduce Michigan writers to Michigan readers. Hopefully the project will, in its final form, reach many Michigan readers (all ages and levels) and will reinforce and stimulate the growing interest in poetry and fiction in Michigan.'

Now that the grant has been awarded, Tipton and Wegner will begin the process of selecting writers to include in the anthology. English departments for Michigan's colleges and universities will be contacted, plus a list of almost 300 writers compiled from various sources. Consideration will be given to work submitted by any Michigan writer, said Tipton.

Between the two editors, they have almost 30 years experience on Alma's faculty teaching writing and en-

couraging students to get work published. Both have numerous publications to their credit and both have

work included in recent anthologies. Tipton's most recent volume of poems, Bittersweet, was published by Cold Mountain Press in

1975. Almost 300 of his poems, stories, articles and reviews have appeared in The Nation, Esquire, Mother Earth News, The Hollins Critic, and elsewhere.

In 1972, Tipton was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Award to study ritual in contemporary poetry. The following year his story 'Baby Jesus' won first place in the national short story competition sponsored by the Birmingham (Alabama) Festival of the Arts. In 1974, he was director of a U.S. Department of Education effort to offer assistance to published Michigan poets who wished to participate in Michigan Council for the Arts Poetry-in-the-School activities. An MCA grant for volume, which Tipton edited with Conrad Hilberry and Herbert Scott, was published in 1976.

Fiction writer, critic and now editor Wegner has had stories, poems and reviews published in Esquire, Voices, American Literature, Carleton Miscellany and elsewhere. Harcourt Brace published Wegner's critical biography of E.E. Cummings in 1965 and one of his short stories is included in the anthology of modern fiction, The Age of Anxiety, published by Allyn and

Bacon in 1972. Wegner is also listed in the Roll of Honor, Best American Short Stories, 1971.

The anthology will be a companion book to poetry volume, The Third Coast: Contemporary Michigan Poetry, which Tipton edited with Conrad Hilberry and Herbert Scott three years ago. The poetry volume, published in 1976 by Wayne State University Press, was also supported by a Michigan Council for the Arts grant.

Judging by use and by sales, the poetry volume Tipton co-edited was a success. 'It was among the top ten sellers for Wayne State University Press the year it was published and to date almost 3,500 have been sold,' said Tipton. 'Even a National Book Award winner in poetry is lucky to sell that many copies.' The volume received favorable notices, including one in Saturday Review, and is being used as a text by about 15 Michigan high schools and colleges.

The poets represented in the volume were selected from almost 200 who submitted work.

According to current plans, Tipton and Wegner anticipate having the fiction anthology in manuscript form near the beginning of 1979. 'It will probably be spring of 1980 before the volume is in bookstores,' said Tipton.

For further information or to submit writings for consideration, contact James Tipton and Robert Wegner, Alma College, Alma, MI 48801.

BRUCE ON LOOSE



By Bruce Cross
ALMANIAN Columnist

A part of life that seems to be more and more distinct as time goes by is the "faces of life." The philosophy that life is one big face, and is characterized by constantly being faced, is becoming very popular. Some people even go so far as to say that the only luck left in this world is bad luck.

To demonstrate this fact, that life is one big face, let us take a look at a typical day, in the typical life, of a typical guy, with the typical name of Karl VonVienersnitzel.

Karl started the day off thinking it was going to be a lucky one. He spotted an expensive looking ink pen laying in the corner of a room near a wast basket. He quickly picked it up and put it in his pocket. Then he discovered the reason the pen had been discarded. He observed large blotches of gooey blue ink covering his hands. (Faced)

In an attempt to relax, Karl went for a stroll in the park. He noticed a strange looking, illegible sign stuck in the ground near a park bench. He decided to sit down and try to figure out what the sign said. After much deciphering and squirming around on the bench, he finally realized what the sloppy sign was supposed to say. So, throwing the "wet paint" sign on the ground he slowly rose from the bench, and solemnly stormed away; the back of his clothes completely smeared with white paint. (Faced again)

After changing his clothes, Karl thought he would go out to eat. The hostess of the restaurant where he ate gave him "the best seat in the house"; just outside the Men's john where he could get a strong whiff of the aroma as people went in or out. When he received the soup he'd ordered, Karl thought it tasted like someone had gotten the soup mixed up with the mop water. Two second later the cleaning lady and the cook came charging out of the kitchen and confirmed his suspicions. (One more face of life)

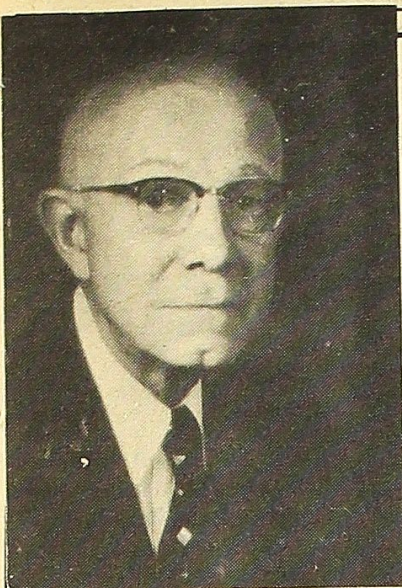
Later that night Karl took his girlfriend to a movie. They were on their way back when they came upon a lake with a long dock extending far out over the water. They decided they would walk out onto the dock. Standing at the end, looking at the stars, Karl's girlfriend dropped some "romantic hints." They received no action at all, so she gave him a slight nudge with her elbow to get his attention. The air was instantly filled with a tremendous splash. Karl could not swim so his girlfriend had to jump into the lake to save him. (aqua face!)

Thus ends the typical day, in the typical life, of a typical guy.

There are a couple of other faces that frequently occur in life. One of them is the whistling face. This situation involves two guys standing on the street corner, Joe and Bob for example. Joe observes a number of mean-looking females approaching, and lets out a loud whistle. The girls all look to see what degenerate is whistling at them, Bob looks to see who Joe is whistling at, and Joe suddenly becomes interested in something in the opposite direction. Consequently, the girls chase Bob down an alley with intent to do bodily harm.

Another face situation involves three guys riding in the front seat of a car. One of them bends down, out of sight, to tie his shoe. The result is that the other two guys look like they're in love with each other and can't get close enough to each other.

No matter what we do, we will always be faced with the faces of life. All we can do is try to face it and hope for the best.



William Skinner Cooper

"An Alma College alumnus of whom we can be very proud" -Ronald O. Kapp

Founding member of Alma College Board of Trustees dies

Ronald O. Kapp

William Skinner Cooper, a 1906 graduate of Alma College, died on October 8th in Boulder, Colorado. Born

August 25, 1884, in Detroit, Dr. Cooper was the son of David Mack Cooper, a prominent Presbyterian minister in Detroit and a founding member of the Board of Trustees of Alma College.

As an undergraduate at Alma College (1902-1906), he initiated a life-long career in ecology. This was due partly to the influence of two Alma professors who themselves were among the founders of the young science of ecology--Charles A. Davis and Edgar N. Transeau.

As an undergraduate at Alma College (1902-1906), he initiated a life-long career in ecology. This was due partly to the influence of two Alma professors who themselves were among the founders of the young science of ecology--Charles A. Davis and Edgar N. Transeau. Following graduation from Alma, William Cooper pursued graduate studies at John Hopkins University and received his Ph.D. in 1911 from the University of Chicago under direction of one of the greatest North American plant ecologists, Henry C. Cowles.

Dr. Cooper was honored by award of the D.Sc. degree (*honoris causa*) from Alma College in 1930; another

honorary doctorate was awarded him in 1961 by the University of Colorado. He was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the Botanical Society of America in 1958 and was named eminent ecologist by the Ecological Society of America in 1963. He received the gold medal for geographical research from the American Geographical Society in 1965 and the Conservation Service Award of the Department of the Interior in 1967.

Most of the Professor's professional career was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota (1915-1951).

Dr. Cooper was one of the pioneers in the science of ecology. Two summer trips to Colorado in the early years of the 20th century stimulated an interest in glacial geology, and the two fields went hand in hand throughout this scientific career. He was a member of the team that made the first map of the Long's Peak region of Colorado and in the first decade of the century he made the first ascent of a number of Colorado peaks and named several of them.

Research was conducted throughout the country in a number of fields including the West Coast, Minnesota, and Isle Royale. In 1916 he made the first of four scientific expeditions to Glacier Bay, Alaska, followed by subsequent ones in 1921, 1929, and 1935. With the unique situation of a rapidly receding glacier, he was able to study plant succession from the earliest forms of lichen and moss to grown trees. Colleagues are still doing research in Glacier Bay. Realizing the unparalleled scenic and scientific significance of Glacier Bay, Dr. Cooper mounted a campaign which resulted in Congress establishing it as a National Monument in the

1920's; it ultimately became a National Park. At the instigation of the Department of the Interior, a hitherto unnamed mountain was designated to be called Mount Cooper after his death.

Dr. Cooper was a renaissance man, representing the best of the liberal arts tradition in his lifetime. In addition to his work in plant ecology and glacial geology, Dr. Cooper had many other interests. Music was foremost, and he was a long time enthusiastic supporter of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, now the Minnesota Orchestra. Drama was second in interest. He acted, directed, built sets, wrote plays and even a opera libretto. Mountains, photography, the Civil War, Picasso, and the Restoration Period in English history were among his keen interests. At the age of 70 he took up abstract painting.

In 1951 Dr. Cooper retired to Boulder, Colorado, where he continued scientific research and publication for two more decades. He was also a promoter of musical life of the community, particularly of the Boulder Philharmonic of which he was a founder.

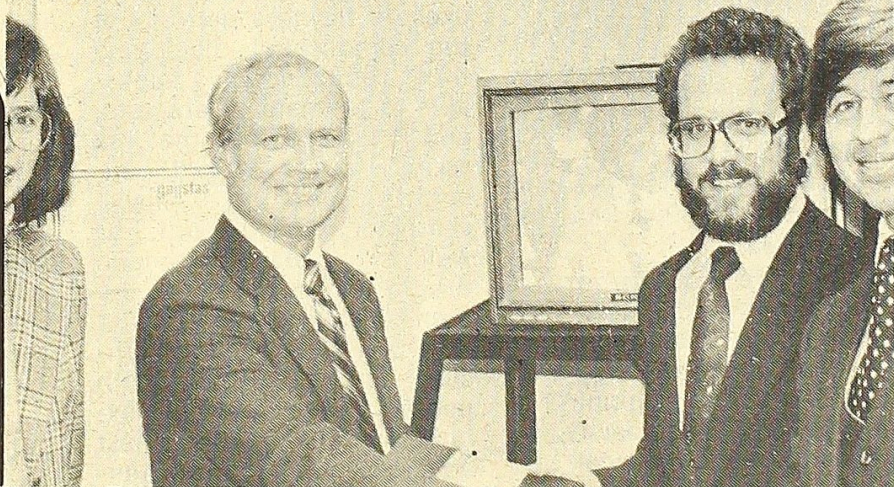
His wife of 58 years, Dorothy Shearer Cooper, preceded him in death on May 19, 1978. They are survived by a son, David Cooper, of North Tarrytown, New York, and a daughter, Elizabeth Maeck, of New York City and five grandchildren.

There are few ecologists who made as long and sustained contributions to ecology as Dr. William S. Cooper. His pioneering work in the relationship between vegetation and geology is unsurpassed. This truly is an Alma College alumnus of whom we can be very proud.

Videotape tells what to expect in interviewing

Alma College students will have advance briefing on what to expect in job interviews, thanks to a 12-minute color videotape given to the college's Career Information Center by Dow Corning Corporation. Titled "The start of Something Big," the film deals with the interviewing process and helps students learn and understand the expectations of business and industry. Involved in the presentation are Dr. Lillian Buchanan, associate director of Alma's Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center; A.N. "Pete" Hainline, director of college relations for Do

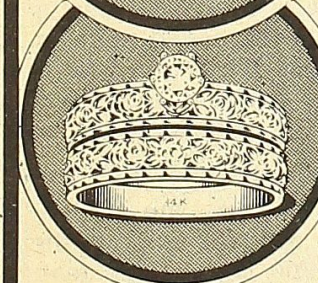
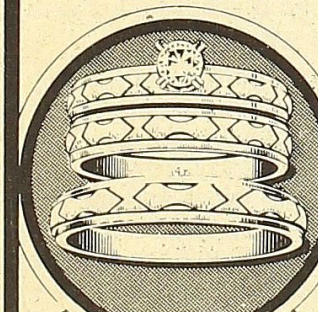
Corning; Dr. James Hutchison, chairperson of Alma's chemistry department; and Dr. Daniel Behring, Alma's vice president for student development. Last year, students paid 2,536 visits to Alma's Career Information Center. Among career information sources are the computerized Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS) terminal on campus and the System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI), a computer-based aid to career decision-making that lets students "talk" about their career plans to a computer that "talks" back.



Dr. Lillian Buchanan, A.N. "Pete" Hainline, Dr. James Hutchison, and Dr. Daniel Behring are involved in a videotape presentation which will help students face a job interview.

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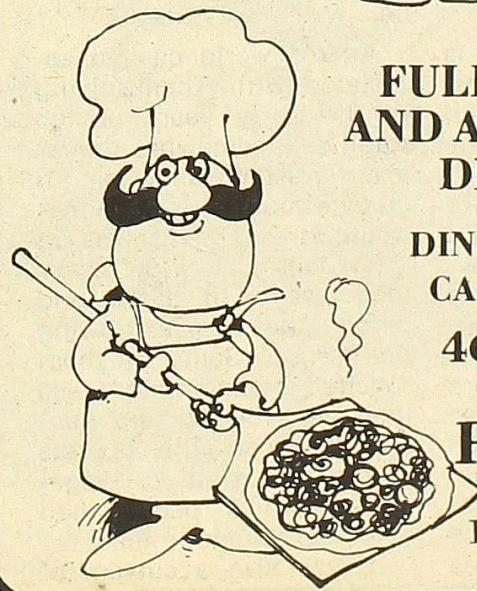
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Clinch Steward flawlessly delivers the complicated dialogue of Ephesus. ALMANIAN Photo by Elke Martin

"Comedy of Errors" proves to be first-rate

By Cheryl Addington
News Writer

Despite the sparse opening night audience, the Alma College Players' rendition of William Shakespeare's **The Comedy of Errors** proved to be a fast-paced, well-directed choice for the opening of the Players' 1978-79 season.

The difficulty of Shakespearian verse as well as the quicksilver movement from scene to scene was definitely no problem for the exceptionally strong cast that director Phillip Griffiths assembled. The troupe, made up of seasoned seniors as well as fresh-faced newcomers, sparkled on stage and moved without a hitch through the deluge of double entendres, playful puns and hilarious sight-gags which peppered this comedy. In fact, the entire cast exuded

so much gleeful enthusiasm despite the traditionally less-than-full Thursday night house that one can only speculate what these wild and crazy actors will do with a full, boisterous weekend audience. If Monday morning biology students find the lecture hall in shambles, perhaps lacking walls or the roof, be it known that the **Comedy** cast is responsible for bringing the proverbial house down.

The comedy which is the tale of two sets of identical twins who are unknown to each other, combine in the lead roles Steven Wylie and Clinch Steward as the noble twins Antipholus of Syracuse and Ephesus, respectively; and newcomers Steven Nelson and Tim Irish as the twin slaves, Dromeo and Dromeo, to the noble brothers. Aside from the fact that all four are costumed and made up to look so much alike that they at times confuse even their classmates in the audience, the combination of experience and innocence made for a very funny, very fresh interplay of characters. Both Wylie and Steward, who have at times been victimized by stereotypical, sullen characters, really get a chance to have some fun in their brotherly roles. Both execute flawless delivery of the complicated dialogue, a trait commendably applicable to all major characters, and it was obvious that the script was "down pat" enough to allow for extensive character development, as well as the playful abandon displayed throughout the scenes. Nelson and Irish not only pull off the often difficult supporting roles with polished ease, but also exhibited some of the finest and most subtle comic timing ever executed on the Dow stage. When the brothers are finally united in the final act, you get the impression that the two slave Dromios have eaten, slept and studied together all term — they are **that** alike in movement, vocal inflection and gesture. A superb job of casting, to be sure.

It is interesting to note the number of "Red Ryder" cast members who displayed their acting diversity in "Comedy." Leslie Mathiak was very strong in her role as Adriana, the baffled, bemoaning wife of Antipholus of Ephesus; and likewise Kathy Young, who played the steamy courtesan and proprietress of the neighborhood "Beerus Jointus." Don Graves also added depth to the supporting cast with his careful attention to physical detail and gesture as the goldsmith Angelo. To make

the transition from 1960s outcasts to Romanesque comedians demonstrates the potential of these actors.

Indeed, even the performances of the "rookies" were more polished than that of any supporting cast seen lately. From the insanely shrewish servant Nell, played by Kathy Cram, whose shrilly piercing cries of "Dromeo!" broke up the audience, to the brief but crazy performance by Stephen Honkanen, the conjuror, the minor role-players seemed as at ease with Shakespeare as the veterans, and surely seemed to be having an equally good time. It was also good to see Nancy Hawkins and Hal D'Arpini — two accomplished actors — bring depth and precision to their roles as Luciana, sister of Adriana, and Egeon, father of the asundered twin nobles, respectively. Both handled their ages quite well and both had well-developed characters despite their lack of lines. Frank Yurgens, as the duke, Rod Miller as the officer, Rodger Jackson as Balthesar, Michael Daily as the merchant, Carrie McLaren and Carol Oakes as ladies of questionable virtue, and Mary Wood as Emelia, long-lost wife of Egeon, all demonstrated their ease with and understating of the play. As I have said before, some of the hardest work on stage is done by the supporting cast with few or no lines, for their concentration and involvement must be at a peak in order to make the play convincing on all levels. All of these characters demonstrated this subtle art with finesse and conviction.

Congratulations are also in order for the set designer Julie Carlson and costume designer Cindy Hodge, for the bright colors and technical simplicity of both factors set the frivolous mood which the actors took full advantage of. Extensive use of music and sound effects, under the direction of Mark Selden, added to the swift and sure movement of the play.

To be a full-time student and an aspiring actor at the same time is no mean feat, and to undertake a playwright as wordy as Shakespeare doubles the challenge. The Alma Players have proven their dedication to their craft by cranking out a first-rate production with professionalism and polish. The play, which continues through this weekend, is well worth taking in, and may very well prove to be one of the wildest and craziest experiences of the season.

Thanksgiving is national day to give thanks and prayer

By Carolyn Towar
Feature Writer

If Mork or some other semi-intelligent being from outer space questioned a number of Alma College students as to what Thanksgiving Day was, the basic answer would be, "Well, it's a holiday that we have every November, where you get together with your relatives and stuff yourself with a lot of turkey, dressing, and pumpkin pie." Contrary to popular belief and/or ignorance, there is more to Thanksgiving than turkey, a four-day break from school, and pro football. Not only is Thanksgiving traditionally an annual day of thanks for the blessings of the past year, it has some interesting, little-known stories connected with its history.

This legal holiday that is celebrated in all the states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, began with the Pilgrims. In the fall of 1621, Governor William Bradford of Plymouth colony issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. The feast that the Pilgrims shared with their Indian friends lasted three days. Days of Thanksgiving were celebrated every so often until President Washington in 1789 issued a proclamation for a national day of prayer and thanks to God to be observed by all religious

denominations in the "spirit of common heritage." Sarah J. Hale, the founder and editor of Ladies' Magazine in Boston, and later editor of Godey's Lady's Book in Philadelphia, is generally given credit for getting the holiday officialized. In her editorials and letters the President Lincoln and the governors she urged the creation of a permanent, national Thanksgiving Day. President Lincoln, in his proclamation of 1863, designated the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving. To encourage holiday shopping, President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the day in 1939 to the fourth Thursday of November. In 1941, Congress passed a joint resolution fixing the holiday as the fourth Thursday of November.

An old world custom associated with Thanksgiving in the early years of the tradition is somewhat similar to our present Halloween. In many eastern cities children would dress themselves in grown-ups' clothes, cover their faces with masks, and parade the streets blowing tin horns. Some of them solicited money from those they met, while others went door to door with baskets asking for fruit or vegetables, which people had saved up to give to them.

It was also a custom of

clergymen to preach political sermons on Thanksgiving Day, some of which were extremely partisan. In Massachusetts most Congregational pastors were opposed to Jefferson, while Governor Elbridge Gerry was an ar-

dent Jefferson supporter. Because it was customary for the pastors to read the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation at the beginning of the services, one year Gerry wrote a speech that took two hours to read. Most everyone in the churches had

dinner waiting for them, so they left at the end, and the clergymen denounced Jefferson to empty pews. Another Massachusetts governor, General Benjamin F. Butler, was unpopular and his public speeches were always severely criticized. When he issued his Thanksgiving proclamation one year it was scorned as a typical Butler speech. He then disclosed that he had copied it verbatim from one issued by Governor Christopher Gore, one of the most pious and highly respected men who had held the office.

Thanksgiving today remains a day of gratefulness for the many good things which we are blessed with, as a nation and as individuals.

Choir travels to Russia during Spring Term 1978

Student tells of Russian experiences

Editor's Note:

This is the first of a two-part feature on the A Cappella Choir trip to Russia, Spring term 1978. Julie Wegner is a member of the choir and her impressions of the Soviet Union and Poland have been compiled into an excellent journal for THE ALMANIAN.

Part two will consist of different choir members' individual experiences in Russia and Poland.

At J.F.K. Airport in New York, creeping to "Arrival", the Alma College bus sighed to a halt, its doors parting to release sleepy-eyed, disheveled members of the A Cappella Choir who were all lost in the own unique ex-

citement, clutching handbags, jackets, and boxes of bubble gum. The actual trip to Russia began with a humorous flurry of last minute box-labeling and registration. In addition, everyone got their first exposure to the art of waiting: Does your suitcase support your weight? Yes, it's quite comfortable, thank you.

But the waiting did not endure. Soon suitcases were whisked away and our sixty-three member group, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, director of the choir found itself en route to Europe on a performance tour of good will. The date was May 3, 1978, and we were to travel for three

weeks, expressing friendship to the Russian and Polish people by means of song.

Warsaw's airport greeted us until curious, dangling light fixtures and a leaky roof. Thankfully we did not remain here long, but boarded another flight for Moscow. Faces lighted up when at 1:30 a.m. the chant "We've arrived at the hotel" filtered through to sleeping forms huddled in the back of the bus. The accommodations were extremely modest, almost primitive, yet greatly appreciated by everyone.

In Moscow, meals were not eaten at the hotel, but rather in a nearby restaurant. Our first breakfast included heavy, dark bread and tall glasses of Russian tea, complete with leaves in the bottom. There we're those who drained their

glasses, those who moderately sipped, and those who confused salt for sugar, departing with drooping lips, leaving their tea untouched but well-seasoned.

That evening we performed at a music school and were very well received. After our performance, the school put on a concert for us. One of the high attractions was a group of 9-10 young women who sang Russian folk songs in clear, nonvibrato voices. Later, we met the Soviets in an adjacent room and exchanged tokens and languages. Great excitement occurred when their director lead us all in the singing of "Kalinka", a well-loved Russian folk song.

We visited both Lenin's tomb and a working monastery in the Moscow area. Fortunately we did not have to wait long to see the tomb.

We spent only a half-hour in line, two-abreast, under the careful scrutiny of security officers. Pockets and purses were frisked, and talking was considered disrespectful.

The monastery was visited on a wet, windy morning. The colorful 15th and 17th century architecture of the temple and bell tower contrasted sharply with the grey sky. The choir clumped together while listening to Olga, a native guide, speak on the function of religion in the U.S.S.R. today. Olga related that church and state do not interfere with one another. A minimum of 20 members allows a church to be registered. There is one restriction however.

churches are not allowed to give instruction in the teaching of scripture. According to Olga, today's youth simply does not believe in a supreme god.

Choir travels to Poland

Happily packed into compartments and well-supplied with blankets and "munchies", the choir took an evening train to Minsk.

Minsk is a relatively modern city boasting a fine war museum. Outside the city are located several war-monuments, erected in memory of those who died bravely during WW II. The choir witnessed the May 9 Victory Day Festivities in Minsk, commemorating the end of war in 1945. Certainly honored soldiers and city officials paraded down the main street, but so did spectators, for marching music emanated from every light pole and created a patriotic atmosphere.

Just outside Minsk, the choir performed in a well-lighted concert hall on the shore of the Minsk sea, an expansive and very beautiful man-made lake. There was plenty of room for dancing here. "Borgy and Bess" was well-loved by the audience, as was "Kalinka". Great smiles of appreciation flicked across spectator faces in response to the choir's harmony.

A trip to a Children's Train Organization revealed operators as miniature as the locomotives they ran. The children who worked here were learning to master conducting techniques and maintenance of trains. If they so choose, these children could continue their studies and become professional operators in the future. Extremely serious about their work, the children rarely smiled. They did, however, thankfully clutch

the bubble gum offered to them.

Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, was again very cold and bleak. To top the weather off, the hotel in which we stayed lacked heat.

The town itself was nevertheless cheery with its narrow, cobbled streets and busy meat and vegetable shops. We performed at a "secondary school" similar to high schools in the United States, except that older students also attend classes here. Because religious worship is encouraged in Poland the choir was also permitted to sing "Ave Verum" in St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral. The echo of voices reverberated seconds after the singing had stopped, mellowing the walls and dissipating finally into silence.

On May 13, 1978 the choir was greeted in Warsaw by Almatour, a Polish tour organization. Tulips abounded as gifts for the women. One of the first visits in Poland was to Zelaowa Wola, the birthplace of Chopin. Due to delay, we missed hearing the majority of a concert scheduled to be given, but dampened spirits were lifted at the sight of the profusion of garden flowers which cried to be noticed. Warsaw was totally destroyed after WW II, therefore everything called to the choir's attention had been reconstructed. The choir visited two Cathedrals, on Baroque and the other Gothic. We also strolled through a lush, green park devoted to the memory of Chopin.



The Alma College Choir roam the streets of Moscow during Spring term 1978.



The Alma College Choir shows their enthusiasm by joining the Russian in clapping.

Student turns into athlete after injury

By Charlotte E. Willard
Alma College News Services
Coordinator

A college athlete is what Steve Boff of East Detroit planned to be when he chose Alma College. A garbage truck blade mangled his right hand during the summer before his freshman year and turned him into a student instead. Nine operations later, scheduled for a tenth, Boff still anticipates the day he will be the scholar-athlete that is so much a part of Alma's athletic tradition.

A three-sport, six-letter-winner athlete who graduated from East Detroit High in 1977, Boff turned down full-ride athletic scholarship offers from Wayne State (in football) and Sinclair College (in baseball) to attend Alma, where he felt he could fit in well with both the football and the baseball programs. Sought after as one of the best quarterbacks in his high school league (Eastern Michigan League), Boff was the football team's leading scorer his senior year when the team finished 8-1 and was rated sixth in the state. He was one of two freshman quarterbacks Alma recruited that year. (The other is Bill Fillmore, a sophomore from Hope, Mich., who is Alma's starting signal-caller.)

With the choice of school decision made, Boff needed a job which would pay well and keep him in shape. Two weeks into a job picking up garbage for the city of East Detroit, his right hand was caught by the truck's blade when he was unjamming a bag which was caught in the blade.

Except for a layer of skin, the middle finger was completely severed. Two other fingers were mangled and all the tendons in his thumb were cut. X-rays taken at St. John's Hospital showed one big blur where his bones had been crushed. The doctor who first examined him

avored amputation but conceded that there were two or three doctors in the state who might possibly salvage the hand.

One of those hand specialists is Dr. Robert Larsen of Harper's Hospital who promised Steve nothing and did much. "He told me he couldn't guarantee anything, that he would make no promises, but when I woke up after a 10½-hour operation, I saw all my fingertips and knew there had been no amputation," Boff recalls.

Afterward, the doctor came in and told me a little bit of what had been done. They had extracted veins from my forearm and put them in my middle finger where the artery had been completely torn away. At first I thought that I had broken a couple of bones in my hand and I'd be OK in a couple of weeks and be all set for football season. I realized that this was more than just a broken hand when I was in the hospital for all of July and August.

Since that first operation to save the hand, Boff has had eight more and has another scheduled to coincide with Alma's fall term break. Saving the hand, according to what people have told Boff, is an unbelievable example of Dr. Larsen's surgical skill. "He used a microscope that they use for heart surgery, taking veins from my arm and putting them in my finger. I have all the confidence in the world in his skill."

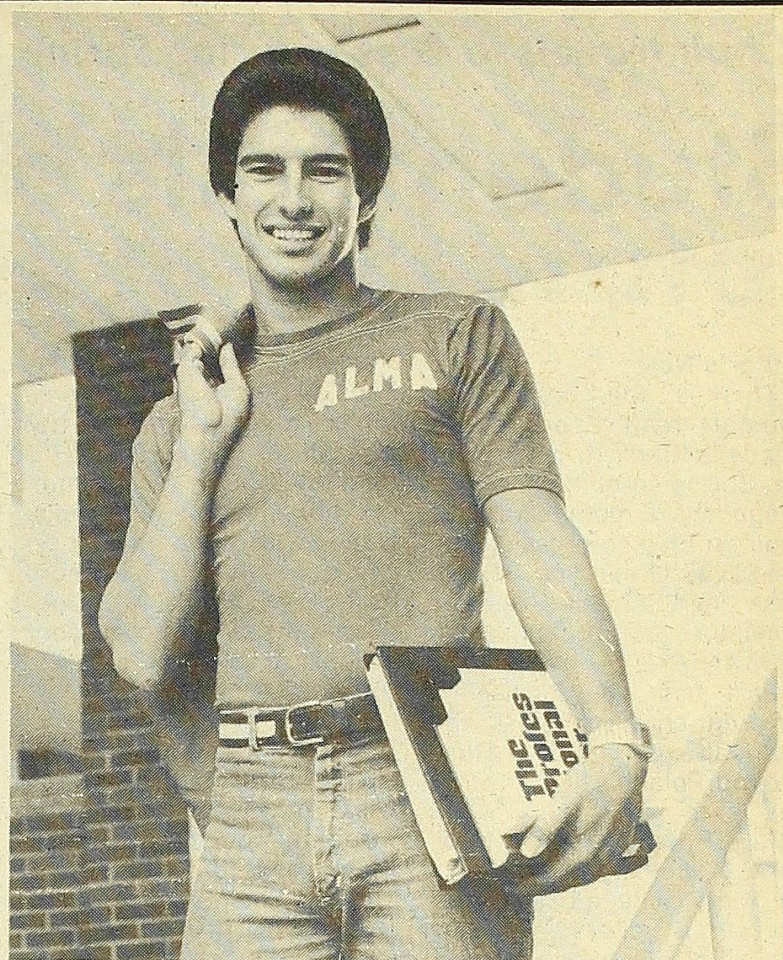
"The first operation was just to save the hand. The next two or three operations you might say were to save the hand, also. What they did first was to put everything back together slowly and kind of just watch my hand to make sure it was all right. I got a terrible infection similar to the kind of infection that accompanies

rat bite. On the garbage truck there are all kinds of bacteria so the infection was no surprise."

Subsequent operations have included skin grafts and corrective surgery to implant plastic joints. "In the latest operation they went in and took out all my tendons. They looked like a shoelace that had been chewed up by a cat. They took those out and now I have plastic tendons."

Infection in the hand has delayed the next 'rebuilding' operation, which had been scheduled for October 20. "What they are doing next is the most important operation," said Boff. "They are going to do multiple tendon transplants. They will take one from my wrist, one from my ankle and probably one from my forearm and will replace the plastic tendons with real ones. Hopefully, after that I'll have some feeling and will be able to move my fingers." The tendon transplant operation Boff had expected in October will be replaced by one to check the latest infection.

His friends (one evening he had over 100 visitors) helped his morale but depression still came as a natural accompaniment to the injury. "At first I why even go to college; I can't play sports. There's really nothing else in life. Before I got hurt all I lived for was sports---ate, drank, slept sports. I lived for baseball, football and basketball games. Everything in life was sport-oriented. I liked school for its activities and sports. The classrooms, I thought, were boring. Fortunately, my parents are intelligent and I managed to get good grades with a little study." In addition to the six letters Boff won in baseball, football and basketball, he was also senior class presi-



Steve Boff, an Alma College sophomore, has now had ten operations on his right hand after it was mangled in a garbage truck blade the summer before his freshman year.

dent, on the student assembly and involved in other school activities.

"After a month in the hospital, I was really down, in a foul mood, and I couldn't get my head together. I wasn't sure what I wanted to do." His thought pattern ran, "With no more sports, what is there left in life? Then I thought, 'I'm all set to go to Alma, I'm getting \$1200 from the state of Michigan and \$700 in aid from Alma. I might as well go and make the most of it.'" So one day I called my mom and asked her to bring me some paper and pencils. After about three weeks of breaking pencils and pulling hair out of my head, I finally learned how to write left handed."

"About the same day that I decided what I was going to do and started writing with my left hand, I decided that I had to make a go at something. I hadn't really thought about excelling in

life. All I dreamed about was that maybe I could get a professional baseball contract. It wasn't realistic but at the time you're in high school, you're immature and confused. I really didn't think about what I was going to do in life and how I was going to plan a career."

"When I hurt my hand it made me think to myself that there are more important things in life than sports. It makes me sad now to see kids in high school whose whole lives are dedicated to sports. There are graduates from high school who have a diploma in one hand and a shot in the other and that's all they will ever have. At least I was lucky enough to do well in high school."

Ten weeks after the mid-June accident, Boff got out of the hospital August 31, 1977, too late, he felt, to enter Alma for the fall term.

Continued on page 11

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Boff overcomes severe hand injury

Continued from page 10

Instead, he took two courses at Macomb Community College and had four or five more operations before entering Alma during the winter term which started in January 1978.

Alma's mid-year registration was a hurdle to get over. "To tell you the truth, at first I wasn't going to come up for winter term since I was already at a community college. Then I decided to make a run at it. I came here the day before I was supposed to register, then my hand swelled up again and I went back home to the hospital." Still game, his hand all wrapped up again, and late for registration, Boff got through the initial frustration. His willingness to bulldog through and his determination to make it sustained him. Other students, administrators and faculty members took time to answer questions and help

him find direction.

"One by one things started falling into place. I talked to professors and they have an understanding of what happened to me. Now I'm leaving in the middle of October and they've told me that I can take tests early. They are really understanding. If I went to Michigan State or U of M I would just be tough out of luck."

The bleak beginnings of winter term didn't keep Boff from immediate involvement in life around him. He made the winter term honors list, was elected President of Bruske Hall Dorm Council for 1978-79, and was selected to serve on the freshman orientation committee, a group of students which plans the activities to acquaint freshmen with college life.

Gone are his days of finding classrooms boring. "I really love it," Steve says of his accounting major. "Very smart, good in ac-

counting already, likable, well-organized, a dynamic character with ability and a good business career ahead of him" are the terms Thomas P. Schumm, assistant professor of business administration, uses in describing Boff, a student in Schumm's marketing class. Community college courses (interspersed with more operations) during the summer helped Steve complete his freshman year and return to Alma as a sophomore this fall.

After his initial two-month stay in the hospital, Boff wants out as quickly as possible after subsequent operation. He expects to be back on campus October 25 after an operation October 20. "It really amazes people that I go into the hospital on Thursday, have surgery for five to seven hours on Friday, and can get up on Saturday and come home. The doctors can't believe it. They come in to see how I'm

feeling and I say, "I'm fine and ready to go home."

"Actually, I'm not ready to come home but in the hospital you just lie in bed. If I'm going to be in pain, I want to be in pain at home, not in the hospital. So when I come home I usually sleep until I'm all cleared up from the anesthetic. After that the hand throbs for about a week to two weeks after each operation. I take pain pills but they just don't help much. Otherwise it doesn't bother me much. When there's a lot of moisture in the air it starts aching. And I can't throw snowballs cause as soon as it gets cold my hand starts hurting."

Boff has managed to reconcile himself to the physical pain. At some seasons, however, the psychological anguish becomes acute and to that he isn't reconciled. "The worst time for me was last spring, because baseball was my best and favorite sport. Last spring when the baseball team started practicing indoors, I'd see the guys going to practice. I'd ask how they were doing, and I really didn't miss it yet, until it started getting nice out."

"When it does get nice out, anyone who is associated with baseball gets spring fever. As soon as the grass starts greening up and the ground dries out, all you want to do is play baseball all your life. I sat in my room one afternoon and watched the guys practice outdoors. While I sat there, tears came to my eyes and I wanted to be out there playing again."

"I'm not counting it out. I have all the confidence that some day I'll be out there playing baseball again. Realistically, maybe I won't but back in my heart I feel that I can play again."

"I don't put as much emphasis on sports as I did. I can go out and play football with a bunch of guys from the dorm. I can't use my right hand, but I can catch one-handed and I can throw a little bit left-handed, and I still have fun."

"But the thing I miss most is the competitiveness, with a million guys all competing for the same thing, trying to win a ball game. The team spirit, the togetherness of sports is what I miss most."

To some extent, individual sports have replaced the team sports Boff loves. "I've learned to do almost everything left-handed, although I'm not that good. When sports competition has been such a big part of your life, it's hard to get it out of your system."

"I kicked around the idea of running cross country, then decided I would just start running. Now I try to run five miles a day and if I don't run I feel terrible. By running I can go out and compete against myself. I have something to do that keeps me in shape, yet it's a sport you have to practice at in order to be good."

Running in a road race over the summer gave Steve the competition he relishes so much. "All this time since I've been hurt I have been missing competitiveness. I just wanted a taste of it again. When I was on the starting line waiting for the gun I thought, 'It's just like a basketball or football game again.'" I looked around and there were 300 people in the race."

When the gun went off, I knew this was what I was missing. It put something back in me that has been lacking for a while. I placed average in the race, which was OK. Really all I wanted was to finish the race."

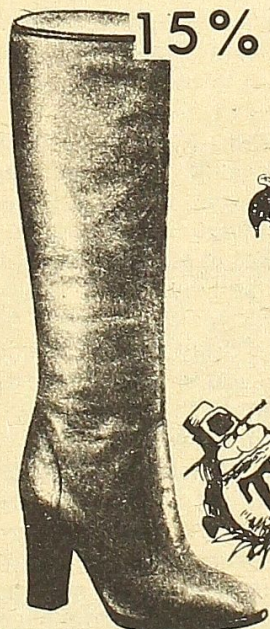
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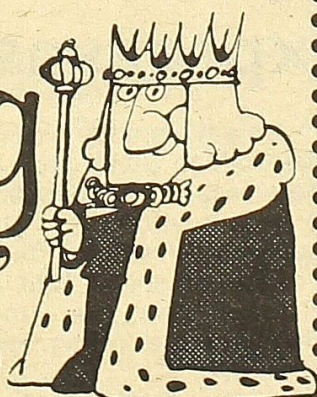
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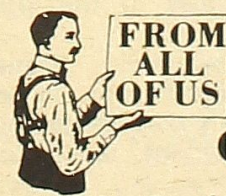
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Cederberg offers thanks to citizens of Tenth District

I appreciate the opportunity this newspaper has afforded me in sending this message to the citizens of the Tenth District. I consider it a high honor and great privilege to have represented you in the Congress these past twenty-six years. This was made possible solely because of your confidence in me, and I shall hold the memory of your warm and generous support with deep affection always.

As I leave this office, I have the great personal satisfaction of having assisted many hundreds of individuals with their problems involving the Federal government. To many local officials we have worked with over the years, I thank you for your patience and understanding. It is a real satisfaction to know that we have been successful in most of your efforts as we jointly tried to serve the communities of the Tenth District.

I have received many letters and telephone calls, in-

cluding many from my Democratic as well as Republican colleagues, perplexed as to how I was defeated just at a time when I had reached the top position on the Appropriations Committee where I was of greater service than ever before to the Tenth District and the State of Michigan. Yet in retrospect, it would seem this one factor was either never understood by many of the people or mistakenly considered to be of little importance.

One of my major regrets is that it was not possible to debate my opponent in depth on the major issues confronting the country even though this was a year when everyone seemed to be concerned with taxes, spending, and inflation. Over and over, through the years, as my newsletters will attest, I have been warning that uncontrolled spending, increased national debt, and high taxes would result in inflation. Yet, my position on these matters seems to

have been of little significance or interest to many voters.

I wish my successor well as he takes on the heavy responsibility of his office.

I am content as I leave my political career of thirty years that no one has ever questioned my integrity, my honesty, or my loyalty to the causes which keep this nation strong. The greatest rewards of my life, which I shall always cherish, are the friendships we have made and the knowledge that I have been able to help so many people and communities in so many ways over the years.

Peg and I send you our best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving and a blessed holiday season.

We shall think of you often.

Sincerely yours,

Congressman Al Cederberg and Peg

Student makes additional points in switchboard controversy

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment Don Whitney and cohort Mark Freeman on their efforts to publicize the switchboard controversy in Monday's **Almanian** (Nov. 13, page 7). There was, however, something overlooked in that article which I would like to bring up at this time.

Mr. Whitney stated that, "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." I would like to add that those phones in Gelston are serviced by only 5 lines (or, a maximum of only 5 calls going on at a time) compared to approximately the same number of students in South Complex which are serviced by more than 3 times that number of lines (16 lines for 16 phones). This brings the Gelston ratio from 22:1 (students:phones) to a more realistic figure of 40:1. Service in South Complex retains the 12:1 ratio as advertised.

We might as well all face the simple fact that phone service in South Complex cannot be expected to ever be exactly the same as that in the other dorms. South Complex was just not built that way. In my own opinion, the administration did not make the best move to solve a very real problem.

No move would have been a better move.

Respectfully,

Brian D. Stork

Gelston Dorm Council expresses displeasure

In a small community like Alma College we all grow to expect respect for personal and college property. Unfortunately a few individuals have recently shown little or no concern for the other members of the Gelston Hall community.

We, the Gelston Hall Dorm Council, would like to voice our extreme displeasure with three recent acts of vandalism and disruption in Gelston Hall. During the past week the following occurred:

Thursday, November 2--Vandalism to Gelston lobby and adjoining corridor. Two phone cords were pulled from the wall and plants and dirt from the planters was strewn around the lobby and dumped into the grand piano.

Saturday, November 4, between 9-10 p.m.--Two windows broken out of the northeast courtyard door.

Monday, November 6, 3 a.m.--Fire Alarm pulled for no reason.

We hope that this type of behavior will not be repeated. In the meantime, any information regarding these three incidents would be greatly appreciated and may be given to either the Resident Assistants or the Head Resident.

Gelston Hall Dorm Council
Sue Lamb-President
Dan Stewart-Vice President
Laura Taylor-Corresponding Secretary
Nancy Abney-Recording Secretary
Erol Baybura-Treasurer



by Steve Wylie
Nightclub Manager

The Union Board staff is working hard to bring the finest in entertainment to you every day of the term. Now is the time to schedule the activities for next term. The staff hopes that you will give the same fine support next term, as they bring some of the best entertainment that Alma College has ever had.

Surveys will be out tonight at dinner in both commons for interest in major concerts. There are many fine names to choose from, and your votes will make the difference in what act is chosen, so be sure to fill out one of the surveys. If you were unable to vote, or live off-campus, surveys will be available in the Union Board office all day Tuesday.

James J. Mapes was probably the best performer at Alma this term, and the response has been so great that we will have him back in February!. This time around he will spend two days here, to give the full package. His schedule will be as follows: He will arrive Thursday in time for a short performance at lunch in Hamilton commons.

The main show will be in Dow at 9:00 on Thursday night, with admission of \$1.00. However, if you buy your ticket in advance for the special self-hypnosis training seminar which will be held on Friday night at 7:00 in Tyler, you will receive free admission to the main show! The seminar will be a four-and-a half hour presentation and teaching session where you can learn to hypnotize yourself whenever you want.

Tickets will go on sale as soon as we return from

Christmas vacation, and will be \$10 per person. The price will include the seminar (which would cost \$150 if you had it done personally by Jim), and if you buy early, you can see his main performance free of charge. Watch for those ticket sales to begin in January!

The movies next term will be even more exciting than ever, due to the college release of some of the best films of the past two years. You will be able to see **Rocky**, **First Love**, **Equus**, **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, and many others.

Another attempt to bring better programs will be seen in the form of old-time movies to be shown on Mondays and Tuesdays, most of them free of charge. Included in these films will be foreign classics, short films, experimental films, and documentaries.

Live entertainment will still be available, but will be seen on other nights--such as the Sunday concerts that are scheduled, as well as some Thursday night concerts that are connected with **Dine Out** in the Heather Room. There are still nightclub dates open, if you are interested in performing for one of them!

Union Board will be looking for people who are interested in filling the positions which will be vacant at the end of the year. If you are interested in working with the Union Board, try to get involved **now** with the planning of activities.

Come to the office in the Tyler Campus Center and get to know the staff, offer your ideas, and help out with things that need to get done. We want to get to know you, so come on over.

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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.

Thanksgiving Cards

Remember far-away friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards on Thursday, Nov. 23.

LORI'S

319 N. State

Alma professor uses new printing method

To say that Alma College art professor Kent Kirby is 'Progressing' by using a printing method outmoded almost 100 years ago seems a contradiction in terms since 'progress' implies a going forward.

Other definitions of progress, 'to develop to a higher, better or more advanced stage' and 'to advance toward a more desirable form,' explain why Kirby has 'progressed' to using a highly unusual and historic photographic printing process called collotype.

As a process collotype has been used primarily for fine photographic illustration where absolute fidelity is important. Its era of greatest popularity was probably in the 1880's and 1890's before half-tone screen printing methods of some quality and detail were developed.

A recent \$3,500 Michigan Council of the Arts grant to Kirby will help him publish a portfolio of original prints by Michigan artists using the collotype process. As far as possible, the grant will also cover expenses to arrange for the exhibition of those prints around Michigan. There will probably be work by four artists in the portfolio said Kirby.

Kirby anticipates that there will be one work from each of four artists, with 25 prints and five proofs from each work. "With hand printing, in reality every print is unique even though you try to get them as much alike as possible. Each print is a work of art, even though they are printed in limited editions. Every print pulled will get approved by the artist."

Each of the prints will be hand done using Arches 99 paper, a 100 percent rag, neutral ph, French-made paper. "That's vastly different from printing on a high-speed, off-set press and running prints by the hundreds.

"The technique of collotype is simple in theory and difficult in practice," said Kirby. "Few other printing processes are so variable or demand so much of the individual printer." He describes it as 'trying to make a print of a bowl of jell-o.'

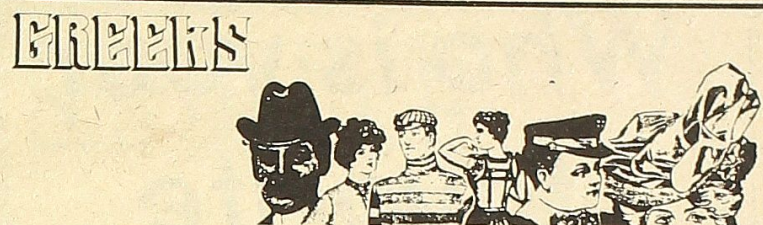
Collotype uses the tanning effect produced when light strikes a gelatin plate sensitized with dichromate salts. The tanning shrinks the gelatin and reduces its capacity to absorb water. Exposure of the plate is usually accomplished by contact printing a photographic negative. Since the light striking the plate, the image formed on the plate is continuous tone. No half-tone screen is necessary to form a complete range of tanning effect is directly proportional to the amount of gray tones.

Collotype is still the best way to archivally keep a photographic image. The gelatin coating on a normal photographic print is susceptible to damage from moisture, chemicals, or bacteria. Since collotype is an ink to paper medium it is more permanent.

The works in the portfolio were done on Kirby's Light-print Press, which to his knowledge is the only collotype press of its kind in America. "I have no doubt that the Bicentennial portfolio will become a collector's item, partly because so few were done." Only 30 were printed and the current selling price for each of the few unsold is \$900 per portfolio.

A Bicentennial collotype portfolio Kirby did, also with the support of a Michigan Council for the Arts grant, has become part of the permanent collections of the Detroit Institute of Art and the Chicago Art Institute.

For further information or perhaps a look at the process itself, contact Kent Kirby, Department of Art and Design, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.



Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are busy planning their upcoming Christmas dance! It's going to be both Guy and Girl Bid. The dance is going to be held at the Travel Lodge on Dec. 2. Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple. Buy your ticket soon, because advance ticket sales only. Refreshments are going to be provided. Dress is to be semi-formal. Posters are up on campus to give more information. Be sure to amke a date for this Merry Xmas Dance and join in the Christmas cheer.

The sorority raised around 600 dollars to be donated to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and United Way. Thanks again to everyone who bought certificates.

This week the sorority's involved in nominations for next terms officers. Also preparations for sorority's upcoming National Regional are being worked on by Karla Touse. This Regional will bring other Gamma Sigma Sigma members together from four other states who are also GSS members at other Liberal Arts Colleges. This is a very important event for the GSS sorority to hold at Alma College, so members are all working hard to make it a big success.

Tutoring in the elementary schools is another activity GSS members will be doing. A couple of sisters have volunteered to help children with their reading problems.

Her first book touched your heart. Her second will change your life.

First came **Joni**, her million-selling autobiography. Now 29-year-old quadriplegic Joni Eareckson pieces together the puzzle of human suffering in a way few others could. With help from close friend Steve Estes, Joni answers questions about the "whys" of suffering from the depths of her own experience and an acute awareness of the truths of Scripture. **A Step Further**, illustrated with photos and Joni's own drawings. Now in Cloth, \$6.95.



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Who is your favorite Turkey?

It being Thanksgiving and all, we at the Almanian had a difficult time developing a meaningful and serious question to ask students this week. After much "executive" discussion we hit upon the perfect query that would brink forth much contemplation: Who is your favorite Turkey?

Kim Lawrence, New York Senior - "Muhammed Ali, because he struts around a lot."

...

Kirk Smith, Breckenridge Sophomore - "It has to be my roommate 'cause his cultural upbringing is much different than mine."

...

Kevin Kevwitch, East Lansing, Senior - "Mark Wangburg, because he's helping me get off-campus."

...

Steve Bowman, Belmont, Junior - "Jimmy Carter, Because blue jeans and bare feet downgrade the dignity of the Presidency."

...

Don Brigham, Grand Rapids, Senior - "Frank Zappa, 'cause I like his music but he's definitely different."

...

Lack of terrain no problem for Alma area deer hunters

By Doug Oberst
News Writer

Each year, many college students who enjoy the sport of deer hunting find themselves in most dire straits. Classes and extracurricular activities allow them little time for their hobby, and the alienation or absence of hunting grounds make pursuit of the whitetail almost impossible. However, for Alma hunters, lack of hunting terrain need not be a problem.

Due to Alma's location in the heart of Michigan's farm country, rural acreage in the area support a large number of big deer. Within fifteen minutes drive of the college lies woodlots and swamps loaded with white-tails. Deer in the area are somewhat nomadic, sometimes covering five or six miles in a day. Moving in the dark hours, they migrate from woodlot to woodlot, often through open fields for more than a mile. Many students, especially joggers and commuters, are well aware of these animals, noticing groups of them several times a week. To illustrate the close proximity of these deer, traffic was upset last Monday when three does and a buck crossed the Masonic Home lawn and bounded across Wright Avenue, a mere quarter mile from the campus! The farms neighboring Total Refinery also support a large number of deer; sometimes these deer are visible by the light of the refinery itself. For those who can afford the time, good hunting is found throughout the county. Landowners, if approached courteously, are quite cooperative in granting hunting permission to students.

Agricultural practices

around the county play a major role in maintaining the deer herds. Corn and bean fields offer a high source of protein. Subsequently, a large number of the deer are heavily muscled and large "racked". Antlers are generally heavier among those bucks taken in cash crop areas, as opposed to deer killed farther north. Deer in the two-hundred-pound class are also quite common.

Gratiot hotspots within easy driving distance are Hamilton, Seville, New Haven, Newark, and North Star townships. All offer good hunting, with especially productive hunts coming from the Gratiot-Saginaw State Game Area, a special deer - management area bordering farmland and swamps. The surrounding farms and the game area itself has consistently produced many large bucks.

Deer kill in this particular area has been estimated at well over four bucks per square mile.

To the northeast, just into Midland County, lie several large tracts of government land, also producing many large deer. Hunters should pay particular attention to those wooded areas bordering the Pine and Chippewa rivers. Here, bottomlands are prime targets for red-coats seeking a trophy buck.

For those hunters that are still looking for that big buck and haven't found him yet, try looking closer to Alma. And for students who find themselves with an extra hour or two, and enjoy watching the beautiful whitetailed deer, Gratiot County is the place to be. Ten or fifteen minutes on the road will find you in some of the finest deer country in Michigan.

Mag typewriter saves time, work

By Anne Wolfe
News Writer

Copying resumes is made easier by the new automatic Mag typewriter in the basement of the Hood building. This amazing machine can type and re-type original copies of resumes, saving work and time for seniors who apply to many graduate schools and for many jobs. Linda David, who has authority over the use of the typewriter, claims it can type a resume in five minutes, completing about twelve per hour.

Using a card on which all information about the resume is recorded, one can have

many duplicates of original copies made. One only needs to feed the card into an attached box; press a button and watch it go.

Not only is the machine used for resumes, but also for news releases, invitations, and gift-acknowledgement letters. The typewriter can type more than thirty invitations in one hour.

"I've been glad to find something to do for the students," explained Linda David. "This is something the alumni office can do. It gets worked all the time, now that the seniors are coming in." The alumni office is glad to be of service to the student body.

Students of photo helped

By Debbie Anderson
News Writer

In cooperation with Meier Camera Shop of Alma, photography clinics were held this past week in dorm

lobbies. The clinics were a result of the interest surveys taken in each dormitory at the beginning of fall term.

The clinics, which were organized by the Alma Programming Team, were held

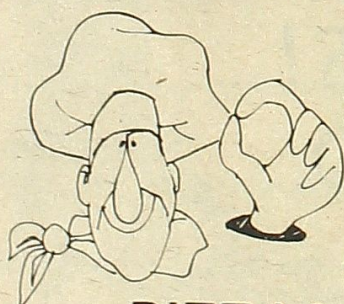
November 14, 15, and 16 at around six and seven o'clock.

Two representatives, Keith Haefner and Randy Williams of the Meier Camera Shop, were in charge of the presentation which included an informative slide presentation on beginning composition, the display and use of photographic equipment, and then a brief discussion session (Any questions anyone may have concerning photography - related techniques, procedures, etc. - Keith and Randy are willing to answer.)

The photography clinics are one of the many programs/activities that the Alma Programming Team plans and brings to the dormitories to fulfill interest needs of the students.

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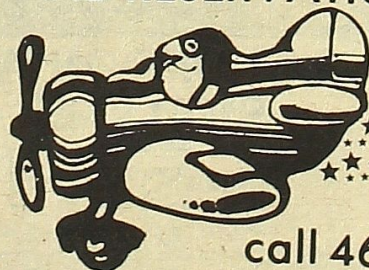
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Fiebernitz, Friesner named to MIAA team

The MIAA football coaches got together last week, and made their annual selections for the All-League Team. Alma Scot receiver Chuck Fiebernitz was tabbed

Sigs beat TKEs in charity game

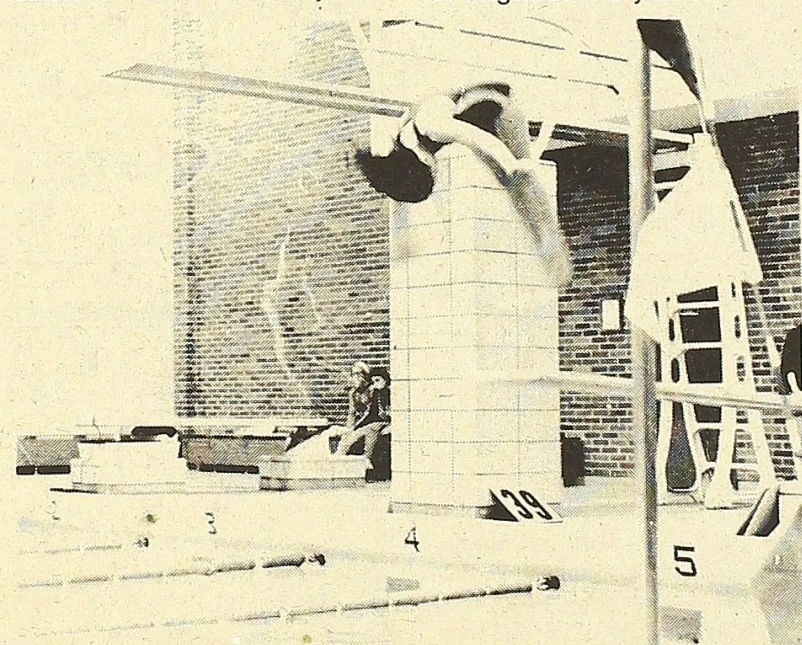
The Zeta Sigma fraternity defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity by a score of 9-0 last Sunday in a full pad football game played for charity. The TKE's and Sigs got together in a clash with all proceeds going to the United Way.

After a scoreless first half, the Sigs took advantage of a TKE fumble on a punt, to set up Rob McAndrews twenty-five yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead with six minutes left in the third quarter.

The game remained a defensive battle until once again, the Sigs took advantage of three costly TKE penalties, and McAndrews spectacular catch of a Don Klopocz pass, to set up Mike Long's two yard plunge, for the final score of the game.

The game was played injury free, and hard by all involved. Paul Diegel of the TKE's won defensive player of the game honors, while McAndrew gained offensive player honors. Most importantly over two hundred dollars was raised.

for the first team wide receiver slot, by virtue of leading the league in both receptions and reception yardage. The six-foot one hundred ninety five pound junior from Flint Southwestern, was one of the few bright spots in the Scot football campaign. His acrobatic catches, and sure hands, made him eligible to be mentioned in the same sentence as a Stan Izykowski.



Lynn McKlellan, Alma's diver captured two firsts during last Friday's Women's Swim Meet against Northern Michigan.

IMs come to a close

Intramural Football came to a close last week, and the TauKappa Epsilon fraternity took the honors in both "A" and "B" leagues. The TKE's captured the A league title by virtue of their unblemished 10-0 record in regular season, and two playoff victories. The TKE's defeated the Independents in the finals by a 52-25 score.

ski. Fiebernitz, a fine athlete, also serves as catcher, and captain of the Alma Baseball team.

A Birmingham Groves alumni, Todd Friesner, the Scots senior captain, got the nod from the selection committee to second team linebacker. Friesner was named MIAA player of the week early in the season, and was the defensive mainstay throughout the year.

TKEs take honors in IM football

In "B" league the TKE's defeated Mitchell Hall, to gain first place honors, and were awarded the championship when the Independents refused to play. Rob McAndrew of the Zeta Sigma's led the "A" league scorers with 94 points. In "B" league Andy Pitock was the leader with 140 points.

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bruce Gerish

Dave Flattley
Bryan Segedi
Jim Plowman
Jay R. Tomaszewski

Swim team gets off on a rocky start

The Woman's Swim Team under new coach Peg Ciccolella got off to a rocky start last Friday, as they were defeated by Northern Michigan 90-36. The Women gained just three first place finishes against an older more experienced group of Wildcats.

Lynn McKlellan Alma's diver captured two of those firsts, as she won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, with scores of 170.8 and 162.05 respectively.

The Scots other first came from the 200 yard freestyle relay group made up of; McKlellan, Lauri Pultz, Joan Lewis, and Tia Freeman.

Another strong performance came from Senior Sue Finley, who was just edged out by Northern's Lynne Peters. The score did not indicate how the meet went, and we can look for a good year from the Scot swimmers. The girls are now idle until after the Thanksgiving break.

"A" LEAGUE

TKE	10-0
Independents	7-3
ZE	6-4
Mitchell	3-7
Bruske	2-8
DGT	2-8

"B" LEAGUE

TKE	12-2
ZE	11-3
Independents	10-4
Mitchell	9-4-1
Gelston	6-7-1
DGT	4-9-1
Bruske	2-11-1
Theta Chi	0-14

Leading Scorers

McAndrew (ZE)	94
Rucker (TKE)	74
Long (IND)	62
Nowak(IND)	59

Leading Scorers

Pitock (MITCH)	140
Graves (ZE)	110
Miller (MITCH)	78
Segedi (ZE)	75

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AND BELL & HOWELL PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT DEMO

NOVEMBER 24

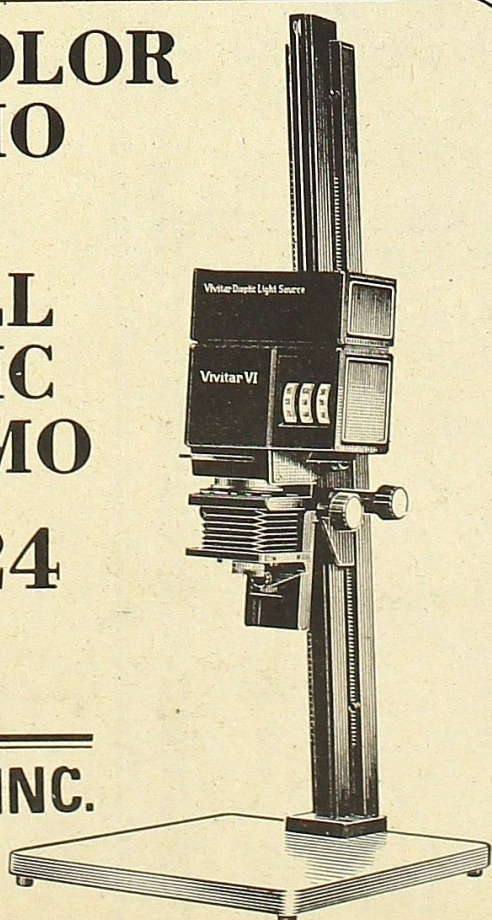
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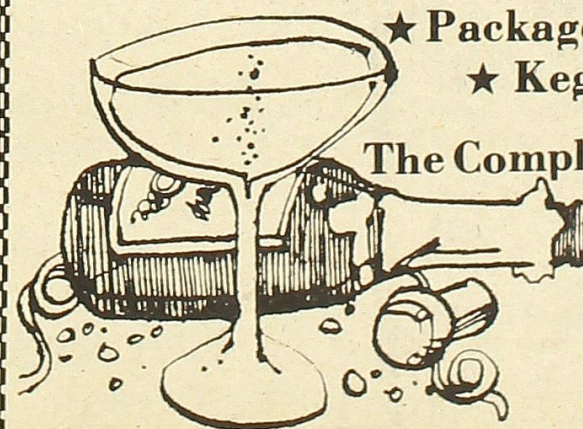
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Classified Ads

To the Garden Level (1977-78),
I hope life is treating you well.
We should all get together some-
time!

Michele

Craig,
Have you walked in on any girls
lately?

Kelly-
Congratulations, starting Wed-
nesday you will be legal for 38
days. Enjoy them! Happy 18th.
Love, Michele

To Brian Dog:
'I subsist mainly on junk food-
samiches, tins of tuna, chicken -
soda.'
Wimpy-Wompy

Gary G.-
Did you take that fourth test in Art
History? If you didn't, I can give
you the notes from class if you
weren't there.

To the Girl in the Roach House
basement:
I hope the molasses in your
underwear doesn't mean that you'll
have ants (or roaches) in your
pants!
A concerned reader

Sue McGregor-
Have you added any milk cartons to
your collection this term? Shall we
pull an all-nighter for old times
sake when I come visit? See you in
only six weeks/.
Love, Ex-roomie

Lori Hopper:
Are you keeping Sue and T-B in
line?

Sue Mac, Barb, Jim, Brad, and
Don,
It's 85, sunny, and I'm still wearing
shorta and sumbathing. How's the
weather back there?
Cathy

Please guys, I don't mind washing
the basement floor, but with my
tongue?
The Girl in the Roach House
Basement

Leslie Callahan,
'You make my pants want to get up
and dance!'
Two Roof Riders

M.M.,
Can we be like you?
1st West Newbs.

Dear Mr. Andy Hopping,
Have you lost or found anything
lately?
Jesus loves you, S.S.

The Field Hockey Team,
Great Season, I enjoyed everything
that we did. Next year will be even
better. I personally gained a lot
from this experience. Thank you.
A Player

To all of those who thought that
you'd never have another ad in the
Almanian- You're wrong!!! T.S.,
G.T., and MO-Mo I love you all and
hope that it's not long before we're
all 'Back Together Again.'
Love, P.E.
P.S. P.E., T.S., G.T. and Mo-Mo-
Take care and come back to visit!
We miss you all terribly whenever
'Brick House' blares through a
corridor!
Love, The Remnants of 1st South
Newbs 77-78 (and two Northern
stowaways)

The women of 1st West
Thanks for thakin such good car of
me. You're so good to me.

Mom

Jack the roses are beautiful!
Thanks

Sal,
thanks for being you.
Laur

Hot Legs:
I would like to thank you for
helping me stay on my liquid
protein diet.
Hungerily, Tigres

Mlle:
Nous voulons parlons Merci beau-
coup! (Without you we would
never have properly met our fates.)
The Streetwalkers.

Tigres:
Lets meet some night at the
Saginaw 7-11, I hear the brew is
great. Don't let the black dogs get
you.
Tasty as ever-Hot legs

Dear Fred:
Can I loosen your pants for you? I
love your cream pies?
Love Doris

Chuck-
Sheer Energy at \$2.99 are your best
bet!
The J.C. Fans - again

To All TKE 'A' League Football
Players,
Congratulations! You had a
great season!
Two Devoted Fans

To Second North Mitchell-
want to start a species??!??

Macho,
Thank you six times over.
D.B.

Christy, Cary, Kathy, Char and
Terry-
Have a great Turkey Day

Barbie

Eng.
Who socked you in the neck?
Just wondering

Val,
Does the dynamic duo still ride?
Sue

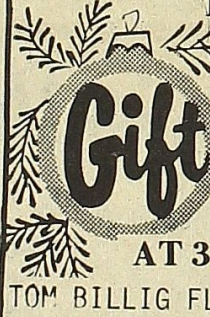
Dear Girl in the Roach House
Basement:
I'm so glad to hear that you were
able to remedy the problem with
the molasses! I'm sorry I haven't
been able to come over on visiting
days recently but the faculty is
forgetting that we're human and
my books are blocking my door. I
did get my application in to join you
in the basement though, so if you
put in a good word for me maybe
we'll be able to save each other
from loneliness. In the mean time,
much love,
An ever faithful Roach Little Sis

Andy-
We are always waiting for Sundays
to hear your voice. What about
'Gone Girl'?

Popeye,
Who is Dudley Doright's faithful
horse?
Boo-Boo, George of the Jungle,
and Touche Turtle

To one of the Parkes Brothers,
12:00 - Time for s-x!!

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READY FOR CHRISTMAS !

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with coupon

Noxema Raintree Moisture Lotion
4 oz. bottle reg. \$2.00
now only \$1.59

Masumi Natural Spray Cologne
by Coty
1 oz only \$3.75

Jontue, Charile, Intimate ,
Moon Drops
3-bars of Body Silk Soap
ONLY \$3.50

DOWNTOWN DRUG
101 W. SUPERIOR ALMA MI

Announcing a contest to Name the Radio Station



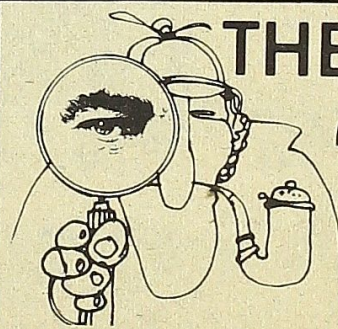
The executive committee of the new campus radio station announces a contest to determine the call letters for the new station. The four letter call sign must begin with W, and not belong to any other station in the country. The title must not be obscene. The winner will be determined by the executive committee, and the winner will receive five record albums of his or her choice. Send your brilliant ideas for the call letters and meaning for them, if there is one] through campus mail to Mr. Robert Maust, in his office in Tyler, or to Tom Weede, in 155 Gelston Hall.

My name _____

My address _____

Call letters _____

Meaning _____



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