

What's Inside

Alma senior loves Scots' life

A trip to Scotland last year was senior Nancy LeNoble's dream come true. On page 9, Nancy relates her unusual experiences while studying at the University of Aberdeen.

Need for quality activities

The alcohol policy and fall break were the topics of the October 12, student council meeting. Find the summary of the meeting on page 5.

Council debates campus issues

Robert Maust, dean of students, says Alma's social calendar should consist of more than alcohol-centered functions. Find out his solutions to the "problem" on the Second-Front-Page.

Students to visit Israel

The religion department is finalizing plans for this year's trip to Israel. Read about the unique archeology class on the Second-Front-Page.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



Homecoming disappointing?

By Susan Kesling
Asst. News Editor

This year's homecoming was viewed by many as being "unorganized and disappointing."

Alumni were disappointed by the lack of enthusiasm on the part of Alma College students when it came to float building, lawn decorations and window decorations. Students complained they had too many mid-term tests to be bothered.

Fall break also played a big part in the disorganization of homecoming by cutting down the week to four days. This left the homecoming committee with many last minute details to be worked out on Thursday and Friday.

"It was very hectic," said Lynn Thorpe, a junior from Mohawk, N.Y., and homecoming major events chairperson, "we had a few problems, but nothing we can't overcome."

As a result, changes in homecoming procedures are currently being discussed by administration and students.

One major change will be a coordinator of both alumni and student activities. Linda David, Alma College development asso-

ciate and coordinator, will assume this position next year.

"All in all, I feel that things went well considering the circumstances we had to work with," said David, "Too many students had tests, fall break got in the way and a lot of last minute details went wrong. Its just that no one person knew what was going on. One of the big things I'm going to do is coordinate all activities on campus--alumni and student."

David is also coordinating a group of persons to set standard procedures for homecoming activities such as the parade, the coronation, the alumni-student dance and the pep rally.

Activities for homecoming began slowly with the cancellation of the film "Brigadoon" on Wednesday night. The film did not come in.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the "Lowland Celebration" took place at 8:30 p.m. in Tyler. This was a variety show put on by several talented students from Alma College. Robert Maust, dean of students, was master of ceremonies. There were seven acts which included a jazz band and singer a jazz dance, many guitar and vocals and piano and vocals. Also, the winner of the "Mr. Irresistible" contest sponsored by New-

berry Dorm Council was announced. Yul Butler, a freshman from Romulus, is "Mr. Irresistible".

On Friday, Oct. 21, a pep rally was held in the courtyard in front of the library as tradition has dictated for the past several years.

Jennifer McLaren, a junior from Northville, was announced homecoming queen and Joseph Zamboldi, a junior from West Bloomfield, was announced king.

The junior class came in first for class cheers after a tie run-out with the seniors.

Run-outs for the fraternities took place at the end of the pep rally. Sigma Beta walked away with five new pledges, Delta Gamma Tau had twelve, Zeta had five (plus two social members), Theta Chi, two, and Tau Kappa Epsilon had twenty-seven new members.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Alma College football team beat Olivet by a score of 59-13. During halftime, winners of the floats, lawn decorating, and window decorating contests were announced. Bruske Hall won \$50 for lawn decoration, third north Newberry won \$25 for window decorations and Sigma Beta fraternity won \$100 for best float.

"Many of the alumni were dis-

appointed about the floats, lawn and window decorations. This year the alumni association gave out \$175 for awards to encourage enthusiasm" said David.

"It's always been a tradition for Sigma Beta to build a float for homecoming," said Mark Wilde, a junior from Harbor Springs and vice-president of Sigma Beta, "We are glad to show our Alma spirit".

On Saturday night, the "Highland Fling" got underway in Tyler at 8:30 p.m. According to Thorpe, a "disappointing" number of people showed up.

Students and alumni protested the fact that alcoholic beverages sold in Van Dusen could not be taken out of Van Dusen. "It also was not sold after 12:30 a.m. Therefore, either another licence will be bought or one that extends til 2 p.m. will be obtained.

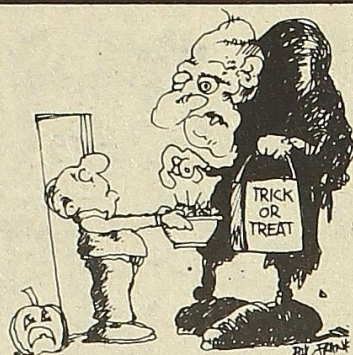
Despite the many fall-backs this year's homecoming celebration had, there is much optimism on the part of both administration and students as to the outcome of next year's homecoming.

Plans are already underway for the construction of a working fall calendar so fall break, homecoming and mid-term tests will not conflict.

campus calendar

mon

**Happy
Halloween**



tue

4:00 Women's Volleyball: Hope HERE
4:00 Women's Field Hockey: Hope HERE
"Castilla La Vieja" (Film sponsored by Spanish Department)
10:00 Union Board Nightclub - Tyler

wed

3:30 Soccer: Kalamazoo HERE
10:00 Tyler Movie: "Duck Soup"
Tyler



thur

8:00 Theatre and Dance Department
Musical Production: "The Drunkard" At Westminster Church, Detroit
10:00 Tyler Movie: "Coconuts" - Tyler

fri

Women's Field Hockey State Tournament Selections (through November 5) Hope
6:45 and 9:00 Dow Flick: "Animal Crackers" Dow Auditorium
7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Hamilton Ground Floor
8:00 Theatre and Dance Department
Musical Production: "The Drunkard" At Westminster Church, Detroit

sat

Alumni Board and Parent Board Meetings
1:30 Soccer: Olivet HERE
1:30 Football: Oberlin Oberlin
8:00 Dow Flick: "Animal Crackers" Dow Aud.
8:00 Theatre and Dance Department
Musical Production: "The Drunkard" At Westminster Church, Detroit
8:00 Alma Symphony Orchestra Cabaret Concert-Hamilton Commons

sun

11:00 Chapel Service: Dr. Robert Smith, Professor of Speech, Alma College Chapel
8:00 Dow Flick: "Animal Crackers" Dow Aud.

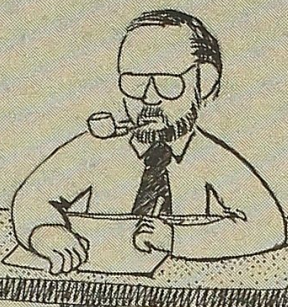
CATTOONS

By R.E. Stevens

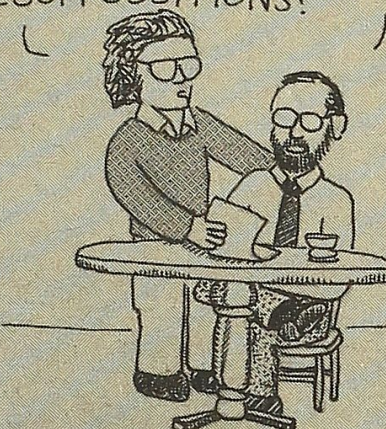
WELL CAT-
HOW IS YOUR
SENIOR THESIS
PROGRESSING?



QUITE WELL
I SUPPOSE.

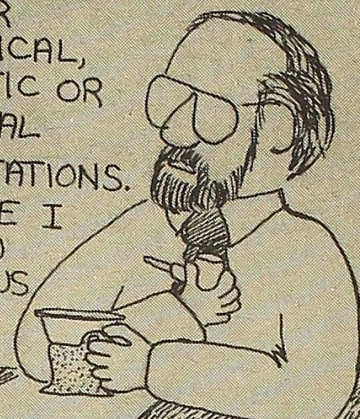


I AM REALLY
IMPRESSED-
BUT WHAT DO
YOU MEAN BY
HERMENEUTICAL
PRESUPPOSITIONS?

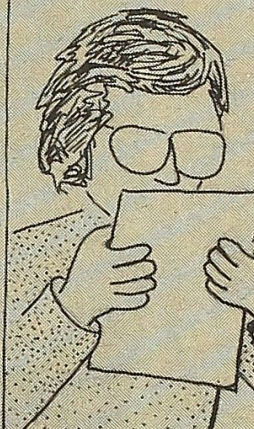


BY THAT, I
MEAN TO SAY
I HAVEN'T
STARTED MY
THESIS YET

I AM ATTEMPTING TO DISCUSS THE
THEOLOGY OR THE RELIGIOUS THOUGHT
AND SPRITUALITY OF VARIOUS CULTURAL
TRADITIONS ACCORDING TO THEIR SYMBOL
HERMENEUTICAL PRESUPPOSITION
AND THEIR
MYTHOLOGICAL,
SYSTEMATIC OR
STRUCTURAL
MANIFESTATIONS.
OF COURSE I
WILL DRAW
UPON VARIOUS
SOURCES.



WELL-YOU
HAVE A FINE
START ON A
GROCERY
LIST.



I WONDER IF
ST. PAUL COULD
HAVE WRITTEN
THE EPISTLES
IF HE KNEW
RON MASSANARI
WOULD CRITIQUE
THEM?



Chess Club sponsors tourney

The chess club has announced that its fourth annual Fall Tournament will begin Nov. 3. Games will be played on Thursday evenings at 7pm in Tyler, though participants may reschedule games if necessary.

The current Alma champion is Doug Hoek, who swept to four consecutive wins in last Winter's tournament. One of his wins was over Allen Jackson, who won last Fall's tournament by winning four games himself. The tournament is a Swiss-style, one in which players are matched in consecutive rounds against persons with similar cumulative scores. Everyone plays four games.

A cash prize of \$8 will be awarded to the highest scoring new-

comer. Two additional prizes of \$4 will be awarded to the highest scoring newcomer. Two additional prizes of \$4 each will be awarded

to high-scoring veterans of last year's tournaments.

Contact Peter Dollard (ext. 332) if you'd like to enter.

Alma symphony, jazz band bring 'Cabaret'

Come to the cabaret... on Saturday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Commons.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble will present the annual Cabaret Concert. The program will include highlights from popular Broadway productions, dancing to orchestral and

jazz ensemble sounds, Strauss waltzes and polkas, etc.

Soft drinks, popcorn, pretzels, and beer will be served.

Tickets are available at the door, adults \$2 and youth \$1. Alma College students are admitted free with I.D. Tables may be reserved by calling 463-2141 extension 317.

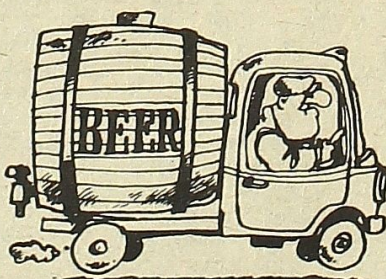
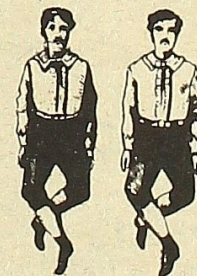
All-Campus Party

November 11

CSA Hall

\$2.00 / person

8:00 - 1:00



Proceeds towards the Wrestling Team

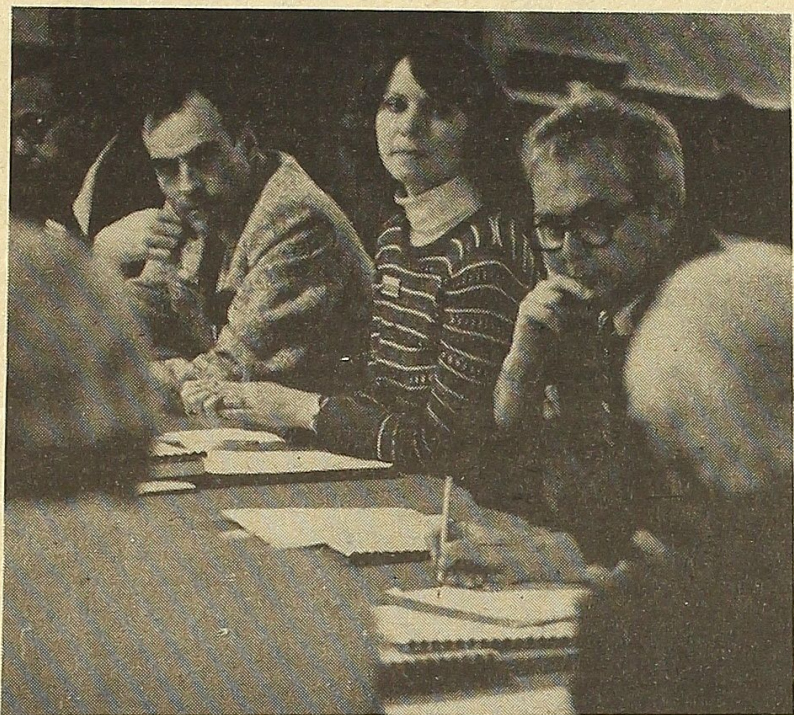
Miller beer, pop, dancing

call Ext. 292 for further details

THE ALMANIAN

2nd front page

Trustees review ten-year plan



Alma College's Ten-Year Development Plan was discussed recently by the Board of Trustees including (left to right) Walter Greene, (trustee), Phillip Dunoyer, (trustee), senior Carol Furrow, (assoc. trustee), and Charles Guess, (trustee).

Members of the Board of Trustees, meeting at Hidden Valley near Gaylord on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14, focused on the College's Ten-Year Development Plan in addition to handling more routine matters.

Among participants in the meeting were Associate Trustees Carol A. Furrow, senior from Hastings; Dr. James R. Hutchison, associate professor of chemistry; Kent B. Kirby, professor of art; Dr. Carol W. Slater, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Lawrence W. Wittle, associate professor of biology.

Furrow indicated after the two-day session that she was surprised by the degree of the trustees' concern for the college and that she was impressed by the fact that "it takes so much work that students don't realize to run a college." Hutchison commented that he "got new insight into the role of the Board of Trustees." He added, "I perceive the Board members to be enthusiastic supporters of the college's programs. Within that framework of support they furnish an extremely valuable critical examination of the college's operations."

Principal attention during the first day of the two-day session was given to evaluation of the 1976-

1985 Development Program that was given to evaluation of the 1976- was adopted by the Board in 1976. The program includes projected gift goals of more than \$33 million. Of that amount, \$7.5 million would be for the support of the educational program and student financial aid, and \$16.5 million would be for additions to the endowment fund. Building projects which would be funded under the program include several that are to be undertaken now, some that were approved for further planning and cost estimates, and others to be considered in the long-term development program.

The Board authorized work when funding is available on library alterations (including carpeting, electronic detection system, and changes in the circulation desk area and on the second floor); changes in Dow Science Building to provide more space for the instruction of biology, chemistry, and physics; and relocation of the Copy Center to the east wing of the building in which Wilcox Medical Center is located. The goal for completion of these projects is September 1978.

Planning and obtaining of cost estimates was approved for: consolidation of College dining facilities into one unit (Hamilton Commons) and consolidation of Tyler and VanDusen into an enlarged campus center; a student housing facility with apartment-type units; and improvement of living arrangements in Gelston, Mitchell, and

Newberry Halls.

Projects to be considered for long term development are: a multiple use theater-teaching facility with seating for 300 to 500; additional changes in the library to provide more shelving, an audio and language laboratory, and continuation of the central staircase from the first floor to the ground floor; choral rehearsal areas in Eddy Music Building; and alterations in the basement of Dunning Chapel. Also to be considered are addition of tennis courts, a new all weather track, soccer/baseball field, field dressing facilities, replacement of Bahlke Stadium with portable bleachers, and development of parking facilities.

Each of the trustees and associate trustees was assigned to one of four discussion groups at the Hidden Valley meeting to (1) review the goals established a year ago, (2) evaluate progress toward achievement of the goals during 1976-1977, (3) identify areas in which efforts must be concentrated this year, and (4) suggest necessary revisions in the goals.

Principal areas of concern expressed in the groups' reports were long-term admission goals, procedures to increase diversity in the student body, development of students' communication skills, funding priority in the instructional division of the budget, faculty development programs, acquisition of library materials, and funding for the lecture/fine arts program.

Alma needs 'quality' activities, says Maust

By Ann Randall
News Writer

"Let you entertain me" is an attitude that too many Alma students have had, suspects Bob Maust, dean of students.

"Too often it's a choice between another night at the Brewery and the Tyler movie you've already seen twice," explained Maust, as he discussed the need for more variety and quality in Alma activities.

Maust originally became concerned when the year's first ALMANIAN carried a social calendar that contained only alcohol-centered functions. He decided that students should be encouraged to develop their own new entertainment ideas and then to exchange them with other members of the campus community.

As a starting point, the "Maust-Campbell Boredom Beaters" were published in the ALMANIAN several weeks ago and a "Things-To-Do" suggestion board was erected in Tyler Center for student additions to or improvements in the list. Also, a computer print-out of students, classified according to their interests as indicated on last term's Student Needs Survey was given to Student Government to assist them in programming according to campus needs and wishes.

Head Residents were asked to submit past and planned dorm events, so that these ideas could be circulated to other residence halls. A few of the activities completed by dorms this year were googies and corridor exchanges, trips to a cider mill, a Lion's game and to various bars, presentations on study skills and interior decoration, pool tournaments, study breaks and a "Mr. Irresistible" contest.

Future programs may include an antique show trip, progressive meals, a weekly hall newspaper in Gelston, a "Senior Sequence" series of mini-seminars in the South Complex, a "giant-sand-

wich" making, pinball and bicycle or canoe trips.

To improve the quality of college-sponsored events, Union Board and Student Affairs have collaborated on establishing a new telephone "Hotline." Students will be able to call a campus number to hear the latest information on area activities. This system will be operation as soon as installation is completed.

Union Board is also in the process of joining American College Unions International and the National Entertainment Council. These organizations offer regional workshops on programming and

publicity and provide opportunities to attend "showcasing" conventions, where college representatives can see entertainers perform and negotiate with their agents for campus engagements.

"People may still argue that Alma is a 'suitcase' college," said Maust, "but we want to be able to prove that anyone who goes home does so by choice, and not because they have to leave in order to find something to do."

Enthusiasm for the new programs is building--and the suggestion board in Tyler is waiting for students to contribute an idea, he said.

Newhouse favors 'design awareness'

R. E. Stevens
News Writer

If there is a need, there is a reason to solve it. Thus, for the discipline of design, problem definition is the name of the process.

The problem of need in design, and the subsequent plans for arranging elements to solve that need were discussed by Tom Newhouse Wednesday night at the Clack Art Theater. Newhouse a University of Michigan graduate in product design, has worked for Herman Miller Inc. for six years. His "Design Awareness Show" utilized the source for gaining new perspectives in the design field. The Herman Miller company has a reputation for producing quality contemporary furniture. Many of these contributions have been the result of their own designers: George Nelson, Charles Eames, Alexander Girard, and Bob Propst.

Nelson, Eames, Girard, and Propst, were the subject of an exhibition at the Walder Art Center. Newhouse showed slides from this exhibition, as well as pro-

viding a brief commentary about this show. Slides were also shown of Herman Miller's new Boston facility. Here, Herman Miller had to meet the challenge of mixing the traditional heritage of Boston, with a contemporary Herman Miller statement.

After his formal presentation, Newhouse answered questions from those gathered in Clack. He responded to a question on the future of design, by stating that "new materials will evolve, but the form will be retained if it is right." Herman Miller has the form, yet the demand for energy, and the lack of resources, has placed strict limitations on material solutions. "A new durability philosophy is needed," commented Newhouse, "our throw away society is obsolete."

The next exhibition at the Clack art Center Gallery will feature the works of Russell and Nancy Thayer, entitled: "Mandalas and Pyramids: Images of Contemplation and Meditation."

The show will open November first.

Israel or bust!

Class studies archaeology

By Mary Davis
News Writer

During spring term, Approximately fifteen Alma College students will be leaving on a plane bound for Israel to undertake an archaeological expedition.

This trip will be the fourth Alma College trip to Israel. The trip has been offered once every two years during spring term for the past several years. This trip is offered as a four-credit class-Religion 242.

The students and staff will be leaving May 15, spending six weeks in Israel, and returning on June 23. Staff from Alma College will include Joseph Walser, associate professor of religion and Paul Splitstone, professor of physics.

On the way to the Near East are Alma College students, students from Baylor University in Texas, and Tel Aviv University students from Israel. They will probably meet Baylor students in New York and join the Tel Aviv students shortly after arrival in Israel.

One very interesting feature of the trip will be the first ten days of the expedition. They are going to go to Israel by either way of Egypt and Jordan, or through Greece or Turkey. If taken through Egypt, they will tour the Valley of Kings and the Pyramids of Egypt.

After arriving, the group will

have two archaeological investigations. They will be: (1) Tel Aphek-Antipatris--which is known for its Roman ruins associated with the Old Testament, and (2) Dehli--which is a few miles away from Tel-Aphek. Dehli is known for early Bronze age material and the students will be the first people ever to look at Dehli. The base camp for the Alma College crew will be Tel-Aphek-Antipatris.

During the week they will be digging and uncovering artifacts, the group will travel around Israel. Their goal is to see the country, meet many Israelis and to visit several small communities which are called Kibbutzes. These communities are usually agricultural. The residents work and live very close to one another.

There are no prerequisites for the trip, but it helps to have had an ancient or modern near eastern history course. The journey is open to anyone at Alma College who is interested. Any student is still welcome at this time but should have patience toward the heat, flies, dirt, air travel and also toward other members of the group.

If you are at all considering the possibility of participating in the Israel dig or would like any questions answered about the trip, please contact Walser.

The cost of the class will be around \$1500. This includes air fare, meals and lodging.

MAILBOX

Seniors, take note: important graduation information

Dear Seniors:

As we approach our graduation day, there are a few loose ends each senior needs to tie off. Announcements, deadlines and periodic prodding will be necessary to assist us as we finalize our under graduate studies.

This letter is to begin the prodding and introduce class officers. Dan Dosson is our senior class vice-president; Karen Bell is our treasurer, Sue Stohrer is our secretary; Carol Furrow is our Board of Trustees Representative.

The first announcement for seniors is from the Scotsman. Senior pictures must be submitted to

the Scotsman by December 1st. Please submit only one wallet-sized, black and white glossy.

It has also been decided that the class of '78 will be wearing maroon and white caps and gowns. The men will be in maroon and the women will be wearing white. All tassels will be maroon and white. Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns during registration for classes in January.

Please watch the Almanian for periodic notices.

Respectfully Submitted,
Valentina Hansen
Senior Class President

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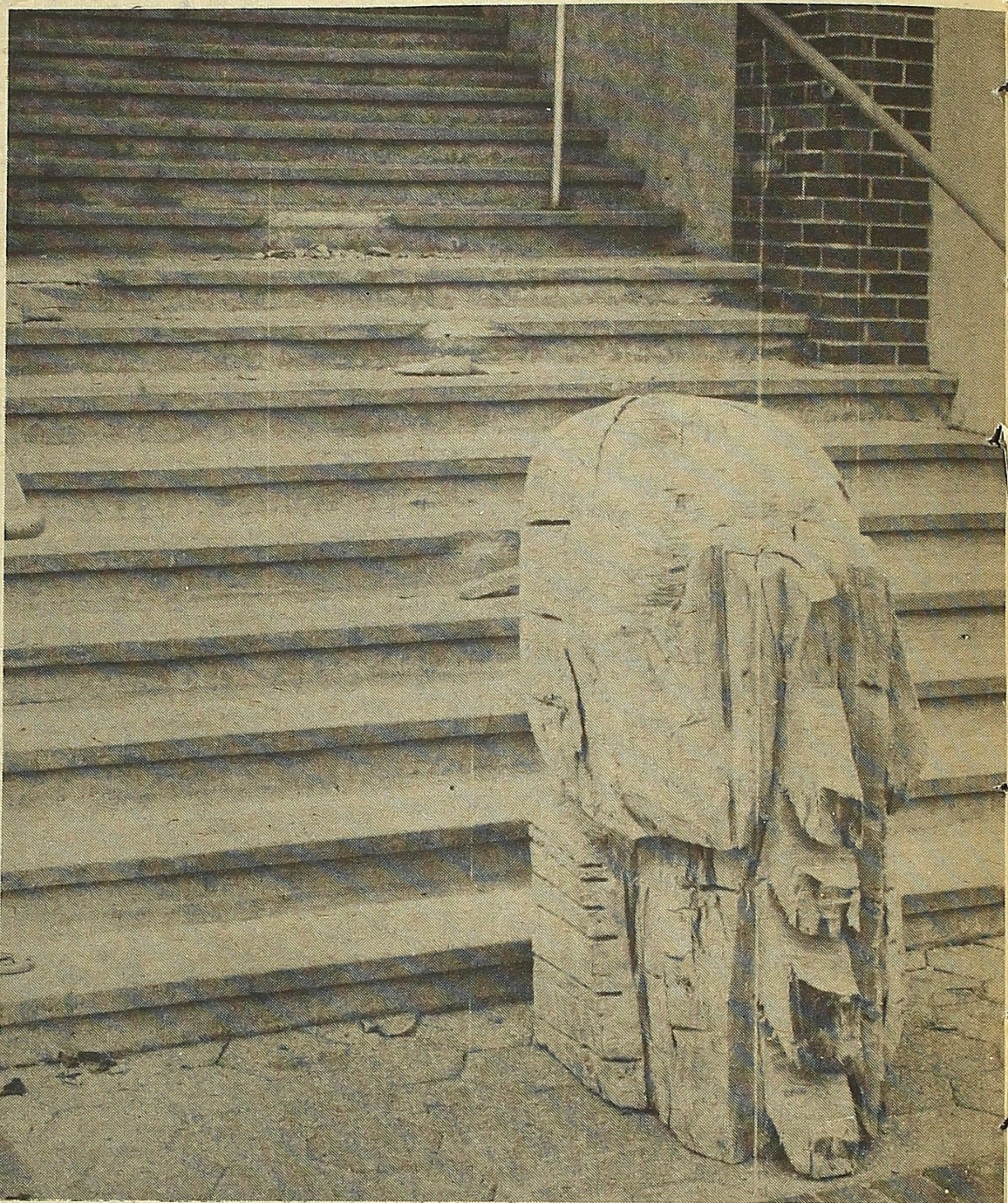
Kalyn Wernetti

Keely Hessler

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The views expressed in the ALMANIAN are not necessarily those of Alma College.

Did Alma College students do this?



Broken library steps and irreversible damage to two Alma alumni sculptures -- this was the result of someone's Devil's Night prank last weekend.

The wood sculpture done by graduate John Woodcock (above) was hurled down the library steps from its resting place in the landing alcove of the library, cracking several of the steps on the way down. Another sculpture of black metal, done by alumna Annie Rudorf, was taken from its display area on the lawn outside of Clack Art Center and was thrown in the lower mall lawn, near the sculpture "Flying Wild Geese." Both pieces suffered numerous chips, cracks, discolorations, and general bruises.

No one knows who executed the prank. It is the second time in two years that such vandalism of student artwork has taken place on campus. No evidence has pointed toward Alma College students being the pranksters. However, action is being taken to apprehend the vandals -- and I hope when they catch them, they are not Alma College students.

If we have come to the point of students destroying their fellow students' works, then we have come to a sad ending. All of the talk about students' responsibilities and rights and maturity to live as an adult -- it all goes out the window if your idea of a good time is to destroy not just a work of art, an aesthetic statement about the way one feels and lives and is, but, more importantly, a student work-- something that your comrades of classes and corridors felt was important enough to spend hours -- literally -- working and honing into a statement. And to what end? To be thrown around, battered and abused by a few kids out for a little fun. If this is what we have to show the rest of the Alma College community for our responsibility and maturity, then we are doomed to an academic lifetime of being talked down to like children, for this is indeed what we are if this is what we have to do for entertainment.

The ALMANIAN will continue to cover this story until its resolution. If the vandals do turn out to be Alma students, then I feel sorry for us. I thought we were better than that.

Cheri Addington

Council discusses alcohol policy

By Keeley Hessler
News Writer

Two "very controversial" subjects on the Alma Campus were the primary topics for discussion at the Oct. 12 Student Council meeting: The alcohol policy and the fall break.

Much to the dismay of President Jamie Kneen and Gary Thompson student council representative, the proposed alcohol policy reviewed by the Alma trustees on Oct. 14, was presented to the council only two days before this review. Although the policy contains a few changes, the Council feels more clarity on the policies is needed, along with more modifications. The changes in the 1973 Alcohol Policy are as follows: 1. All parties where alcoholic beverages are consumed shall be considered special events under the provisions of this policy. A "party" is defined as any gathering of eight (8) or more people in any resident dorm room or thirty (30) or more people in any fraternity house or small housing unit. (Bob Maust, dean of student affairs emphasized the flexibility of numbers, especially considering frat houses hold 25 people.)

2. The door to an individual's room may be open while the individual is consuming alcohol. 3. Any container requiring the use of a "tap system" will not be permitted in the residence facilities unless a written request for its use is approved by the Dean of Students.

Maust feels the Alma College Alcohol Policy has a dual purpose. First, to explain to people how alcohol can be used on Alma's campus, and secondly to bring the policy more in line with the needs of the college community. These needs are: to provide more organized, planned social activities with alcohol, and to move the sources of noise where people are trying to sleep and study to a less disruptive environment.

Maust emphasized the flexibility of the policy, sighting that very few "nos" really existed. Maust is also quite eager to meet with dorm councils, fraternities, sororities in efforts to discuss the policy provisions and possible modifications or changes.

The fall break also was intensively discussed at the council meeting, resulting in a desire to acquaint members with the feelings of the students about the experimental vacation. A questionnaire was devised by Walter Beagly, professor of psychology, for Provost Ron Kapp and presumably student affairs to review. The motion was passed to accept the survey with provisions that added to the introduction stating the purpose of the questionnaire.

Dissention arose about the ethics of the surveys, with Kathy Wolfe, student council representative stating she felt the survey was a definite intrusion of privacy. Maust again came to the rescue armed with the purposes of the survey. He first pointed out that student affairs promulgated the break after becoming aware of student tension.

Next year, students will again be able to go home over break or, for those choosing to stay on campus, parties and films could be planned.

Maust, supported by Kelly Covert and Carol Furrow, student council representatives, feels the survey will be helpful in ascertaining the desires of the students concerning future breaks. Clarification of signing names on survey sheets was also provided by Maust, who stressed that this was done to enable resident assistants to obtain every person's intended objective during the recess, not

to "check up" on individual persons.

A rather intriguing topic was introduced by Kneen, which entails the renovation of present College building. Well-known student union architect, Robert Handy, was brought in to observe Alma's facilities and suggest many fascinating ideas to re-make Tyler Union, Hamilton Basement, and VanDusen commons. Handy, who has won many awards for designing Student Unions came up with so many ideas for Alma that Maust remarked, "It was just like Christ-

mas! Anything, just anything, we could dream up, Handy took into consideration!"

Some possible "dreams" include encompassing the union and Van Dusen under a huge dome, with a courtyard in the center, renovating the student union to provide game rooms, a carpeted mini-theater, student offices, and a new delicatessen.

Kneen and other members of the council also expressed concern over communication between students and the council. Kneen observed that the attitude on cam-

pus seems much milder and calmer in contrast to last year's aura of hostility and complaining.

Thompson reacted, "I think a lot of last year's problems have been solved (by Student Council, Fraternities, Sororities). Parties are being held almost every weekend, and there are no anomic out breaks." Thompson sighted the concrete organization of policies (furniture, alcohol) as being helpful in determining specific rules to be enforced. Vice-President

Continued on page 8

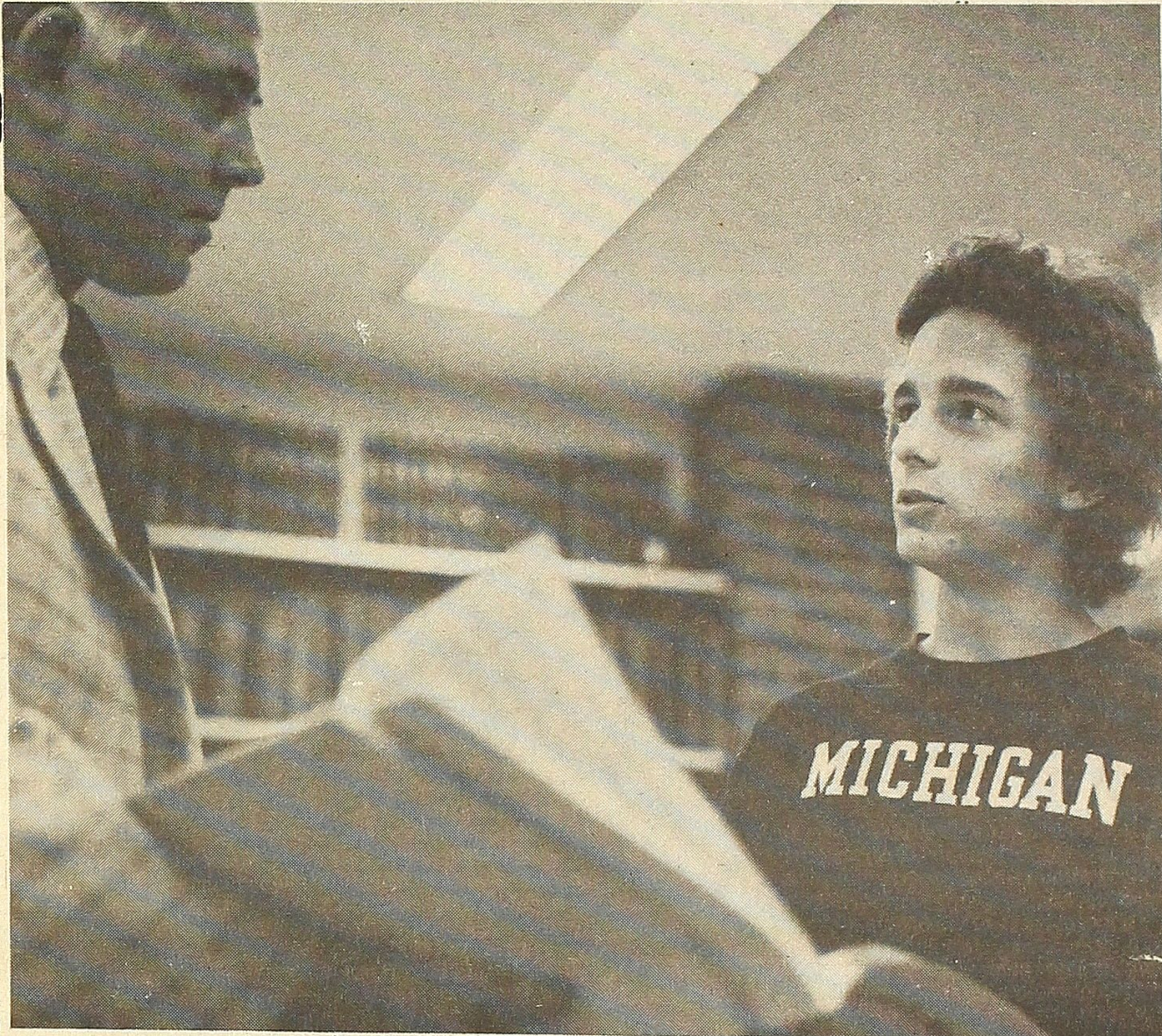
Freshman donates books

While he learns more about the United States and its history during his freshman year at Alma College Juan Ramirez of Chinandega, Nicaragua, hopes that he will also be able to acquaint his fellow students with his homeland.

To help achieve that goal, he has given two books concerning Nicaragua to the Alma College library. The publications contain accounts of Nicaragua's National War as reported in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper from 1855 to 1857 and in Harper's Weekly from 1857 to 1860. The volumes contain both the original articles in English and translations in Spanish.

The National War was fought in Nicaragua between the allied armies of the Central American Republics and a liberal force led by William Walker, an adventurer from Tennessee who came to Nicaragua in 1855 with a force of 56 men in an effort to establish an empire including Central America and Mexico.

Ramirez plans to concentrate on economics in his studies at Alma. The 17-year-old Nicaraguan is one of five children of Geronimo Ramirez and Lyla Arguello de Ramirez of Chinandega. He is a 1976 graduate of Colegio San Luis in Chinandega.



Juan Ramirez (right), Alma College freshman from Nicaragua, and Peter Dollard, head librarian at the college, discuss accounts of Nicaragua's National War that are contained in two volumes that Ramirez presented to the college library.

BOB'S A&W DRIVE-IN

Come see us soon!

Mon. - Thurs. 11 - 10:30. Closed Sundays
Fri. - Sat. 11 - 11:00 1975 Michigan Ave.

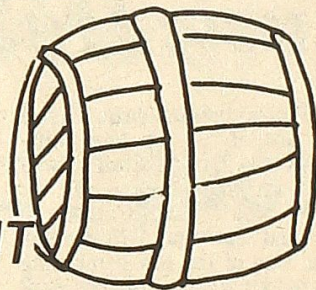
THE BREWERY

Country Music
Fri. - Sat.

PITCHER NIGHT

Mondays, Wednesdays,
Fridays 8:00 - 12:00

Old-fashion bargain day
Tuesday ALL drinks 50¢



**FULL COURSE AND
A LA CARTE DINNERS**

DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT



pizza sam

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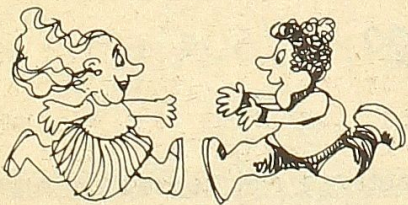
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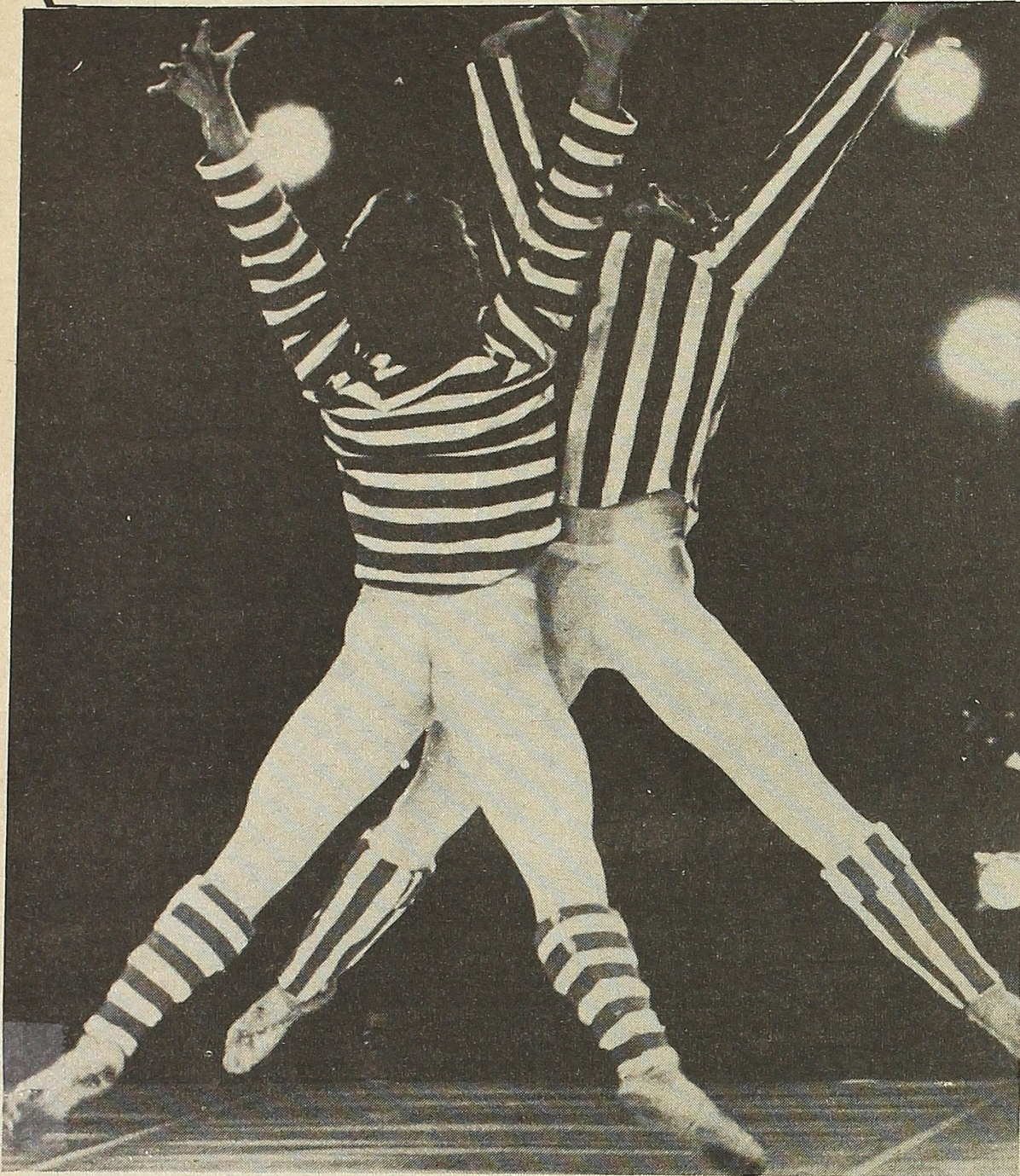
Pizza King

"The Really Good One"



Entertainment

(Poetry)



Music Hall presents ballet

The Pennsylvania Ballet, considered one of the top four companies in the United States, will present three performances at Detroit's Music Hall Center on Friday and Saturday, November 11 & 12. One of the few remaining ballets to tour with its own resident orchestra, the 75-member troupe of dancers, musicians, and technicians will present two evening performances at 8:30 p.m., plus a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

It was only 13 years ago that dancer/choreographer Barbara Weisberger, with the encouragement of her mentor George Balanchine and a grant from the Ford Foundation, laid the foundation for this company in Philadelphia. Within four years they had debuted at New York's City Center, earning

such raves as "second to none" from DANCE MAGAZINE and "a major company of international quality" from the New York Times.

Since then, the Pennsylvania Ballet has toured in 35 states and Canada, its repertoire has grown to include more than eighty ballets, 32 of which were introduced by this company.

On Friday evening at the Music Hall, the Pennsylvania Ballet with the Pennsylvania Orchestra will perform two Balanchine choreographed ballets, "Allegro Brillante" (music by Tchaikovsky) and "Four Temperaments" (Hindemith). Also on Friday's program will be Benjamin Harkavy's "Grand Pas Espagnol" (Beethoven) and Rodney Griffin's "Rialto" (Gershwin).

On Saturday's matinee, "Rialto" will be repeated along with Jerome Robbins' "Interplay" (Gould), Marius Petipa's "Don Quixote Pas de Deux" (Minkus) and Balanchine's "Scotch Symphony" (Mendelssohn). Saturday evening will feature "Scotch Symphony," "Four Temperaments" and Lynne Taylor's "Equinox" (Bond).

Tickets for the Pennsylvania Ballet's evening performances are priced at \$9.50, \$8.50, and \$5.50 and matinee tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$5.50. They are available through the Music Hall box office, at 350 Madison Avenue and can be ordered by calling 963-7680. Master Charge, BankAmericard and J.L. Hudson credit cards are accepted.

"The Drunkard" opens in Detroit

This Thursday the Alma Players will be packing their trunks to open with their fall production, "The Drunkard" at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

The three-day stint, which will be performed in a dinner theater setting, precedes the players' presentation of the modern adaptation of the classic melodrama by W. H.S. Smith at Alma College in Dow Auditorium on Nov. 10-12.

The modern musical adaptation was written by Bro Harvard with music by Barry Manilow, the well-known pop crooner famous for the MacDonalds jingle and songs like "Mandy." Director Phillip Griffiths feels that Manilow's music blends in well with the overblown, spoofish nature of the play, which in its original form was a satirical

look at the temperance movement, a popular issue of the play's time period.

Similarly, the acting style and the set design accentuate the feeling of what Griffiths calls "heroic realism;" that is the enlarged, broader gestures and tones which accompany satirical comedy. The

set, designed by James Norwood of Alma, is done in a compatibly cartoonish manner, again accentuating details and mood.

The cost for the Detroit dinner theatre is \$9 per person. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

Factory Love
(to Gregor MacGregor)

Machine, I come to you 800 times a day
like a crazy monkey lover--
in and out, in and out, in and out.

And you, you hardly ever break down--
such clean welds, such sturdy parts.
Oh how I love to oil your tips.

Machine, Please come home with me tonight.
I'll oil you until your parts worked so smooth--
no grinding, no jams.
I'd scrub off all the stains on your name--
grease and graffiti.

I'm tired of being your part-time lover--
let me carry you off into the night on a hi-lo--
that guy on midnights,
I know he beats you
and drinks too much.

Chico Fernandez

Wakowski at CMU

Diane Wakowski will give a reading of how poetry at Central Michigan University at 8 p.m. this evening in the University Auditorium of the Student Center.

Wakowski is the author of such books as "The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems" and "Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch," published by Black Sparrow Press. One of her most recent books is

"Virtuoso Literature for Two and Four Hands," published in 1975 by Doubleday and Company. The poems in this book are referred to as "keyboard literature" by Wakowski, who studied piano for fifteen years.

Some of her books are available for reading in the Montieth Library, for anyone interested in attending the reading.



Campus Calendar

Nov. 1 - Nov. 6

Tues. - tyler nightclub 10:00

Wed. - tyler movie "Duck Soup" 10:00pm / 10¢

Thurs. - tyler movie "Coconuts" 10:00pm / 10¢

Fri. - Dow flick "Animal Crackers" 6:45 and 9:00 / 50¢

Sat. - Dow flick "Animal Crackers" 8:00 pm / 50¢

Sun. - Dow flick "Animal Crackers" 8:00 pm / 50¢

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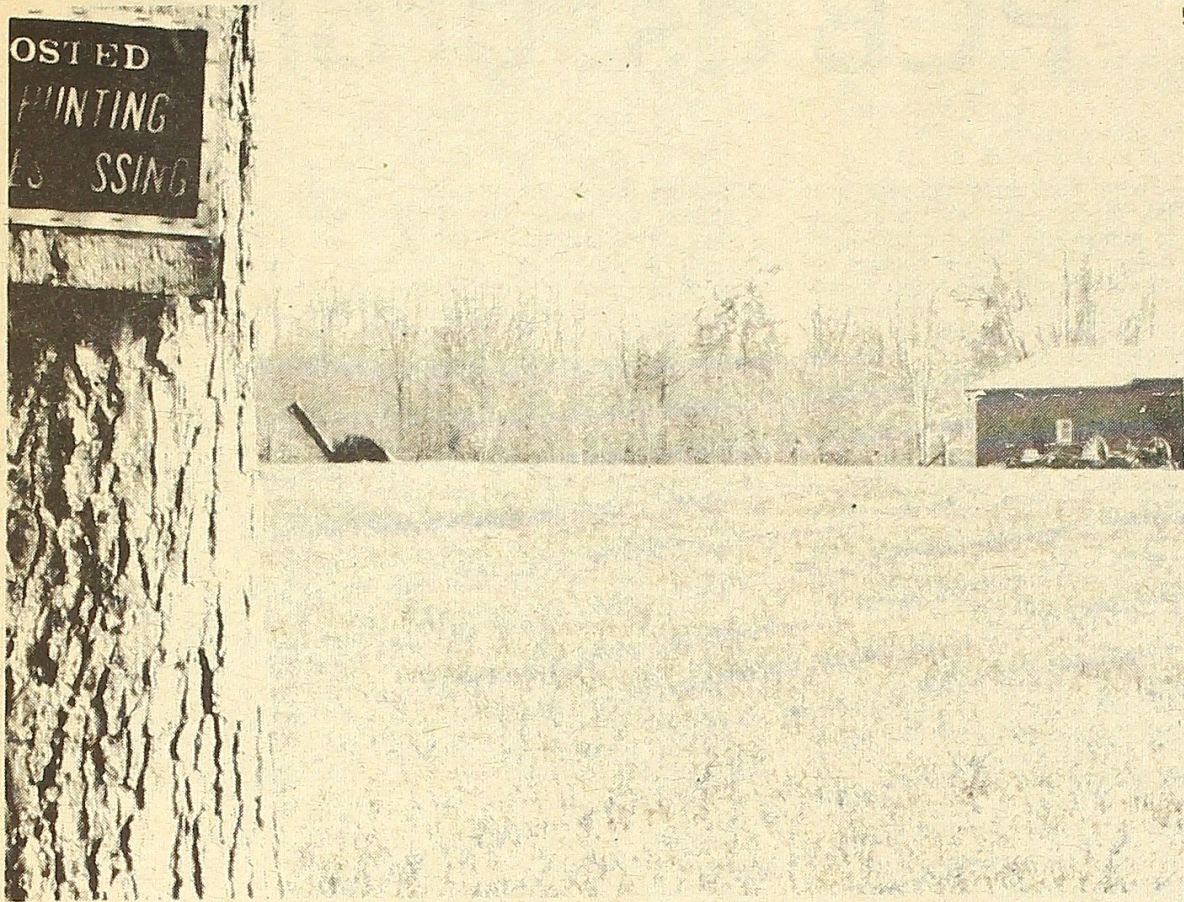
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Dinosaurs sighted in Mid-Michigan



A phenomenon that has shocked archaeologists the world over has been reported in Michigan, most notably in the Alma area. These pictures, taken by an ALMANIAN staff photographer just last week, confirm the rumor of dinosaur and other prehistoric animal habitation in the corn fields of area farms.

Although a growing cult of Alma students had spread rumors of dinosaurs in the area, and had reported several sightings, the tendency of the animals to come out at night had prevented any accurate pictorial documentation. This picture represents the first evidence of actual dinosaur life in Alma. ALMANIAN photo.

Committee formed to discuss the possibility of a college radio station

By Garth Glazier
News Editor

A committee of seven students has recently been formed to discuss the possibility of having a student-run radio station at Alma College, according to Robert Maust, dean of students.

Committee members will include Tom Weede, who formed the committee and will be chairman, Mark Fallows, Wade Keas, Mike Ball, Robin Ropp, Rick Hesse, and Steve Hoffman. Robert Maust will also take part in the meetings but will not vote.

According to Maust, one of the main agendas will be "the type

of broadcasting equipment which will be used."

Three possibilities are open to the committee, said Maust. The least expensive type is the "Carrier current" system, states Maust. The broadcast would be carried over the electrical system in each building on campus. According to Maust, portable radios would not pick up the station. Also, said Maust FCC license would be required.

A "more expensive" plan, said Maust, would be the carrying of "FM stereo through cable". According to Maust, reception would be better but the station could not be picked up on portable radio.

The system, according to Maust, would not require an FCC license since it does not broadcast over the air waves.

The most expensive and complicated system would be an FCC licenses 10 watt FM transmission, which would have good reception on all radios including portable, within a 20 mile radius, stated Maust. In order to obtain "a special" license, the station would have to be made public, said Maust. Unlike the other two systems, said Maust, advertising would not be allowed.

The committee, said Maust, will also have to decide on programming. According to Maust,

they may choose anything from the "top 40 to educational."

"Funding in terms of initial and ongoing expense", will be discussed, said Maust. According to Maust, the committee may seek grant, gift, student fee or loan or more than one of these.

Another issue will be deciding under whose jurisdiction control of the station will fall, said Maust.

Possibilities include the Almanian, Student Council, Union Board, or one of the academic departments, said Maust.

Although the committee has not yet set a date, the first meeting is expected to be held very soon, Maust said. Once members have ironed out a plan, stated Maust, the committee will submit a report to the college.

Saga surveys students

How well are we eating? How satisfied are we? This is what Saga wants to know.

For this reason on Tuesday, Nov. 1, one out of every ten students will receive a Student Attitude Food Service Survey. The surveys will be distributed by your food service committee representative. We ask that they be returned by noon the next day. Believe it or not, Saga really does want to provide us with good food and good service. With your help they can know where to improve. So please help Saga, which in the long run should help you.

The food service committee is just getting under way for this year. Officers are Jenny Byron, chairperson, Suzie Palmer, corresponding secretary and Barbara Ohs, publicity secretary. One project under consideration is an optional meal plan. This is where a student may register for a 15 or 21 meal a week plan. Committee members, Cheri Addington, Pam Temple, and Nancy Gross along with Lillian Buchanan of Advising Counseling and Career Development to organize a survey to find student interest in such a program.

Saga needs an estimated number of students that would participate in the program before they can estimate cost reduction.

Special events coming up include "Dine out night" Thursday, Nov. 3. On this night a student can enjoy a relaxed restaurant style dinner in the Heather room. Only 60 places are available on a first come-first serve reservation basis. Reservations can be made at ext. 402 and cost is \$1.00.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, due to the Caribet taking place in Hamilton dinner will be served in VanDusen from 5-6:30 p.m. But, after dinner, come on over to Hamilton for an evening of pops, dancing, and beer.

To help the Theta's kick off their "Hofbrau Tavern", on Mon., Nov. 7 Saga will feature German night. Along with all that good German food, we may be treated with a glass of beer.

Then on Saturday Nov. 19, the Union Board and Food Service will hold their annual Dinner Dance at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Commons.

Greek Week deemed 'just the beginning'

Look at the Greeks-- did you think they were just a bunch of party clubs? Not so, according to leaders of several frats and sororities. They explained that beginning with Greek Week, the organizations hope to be bigger than ever this year--in campus and community participation--both fun and worthwhile projects.

Are Greek clubs actually getting stronger? The heads of organizations polled answered "Yes!"

Vicki Powell, president of Alpha Theta, added that the Greeks are working together more. Steve Lehecka, head of Delta Gamma Tau explained that everyone is more organized in general.

Jack Quirk, "second to the top" of Theta Chi, asserted that the Greeks definitely have a stronger outlook.

"Without a doubt it's true (the Greeks are stronger)," agreed Steve Burkhart, speaking for Omicron Delta Kappa. "As far as we're concerned we've become aware of the needs of the outfit." They are learning how they can best produce in the community and on the campus, he added.

Greek Week definitely helped in kicking off the year. "It gave them recognition and a basic foundation to start off the year so the Greek organizations would work together. Greek participation has always been good," commented Powell "It helped sororities especially--we're more noticeable for the good we do, not parties."

For instance, she said, a lot more independents know about such things as Alpha Theta's foster child.

Quirk added the Greeks are facing a lot of things we didn't have to face before, such as the alcohol policy, but even with these limitations, the Greeks are getting better.

"Since last year we've been doing a lot of re-evaluating and re-assessing," stated one Greek head. "It started last year" but the results are now becoming apparent. The auction was a bang-up way to start out Greek week. It helped the campus experience what the Greeks are all about.

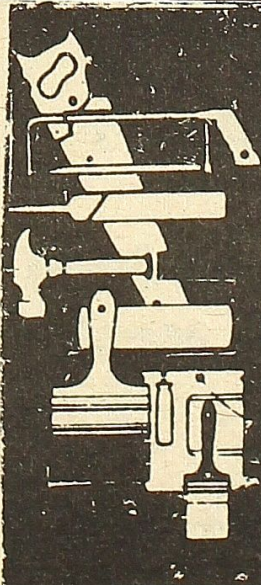


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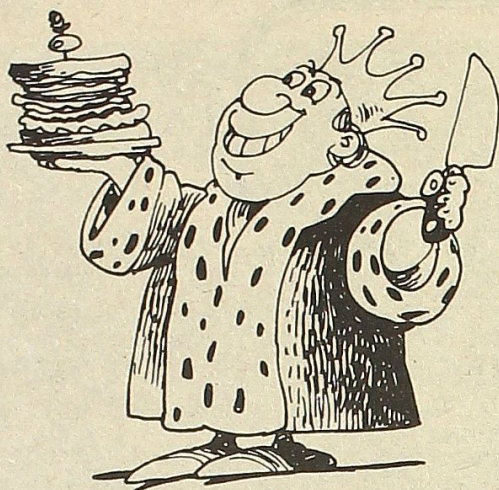
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MENU à la Saga



Thursday, Nov. 3
BREAKFAST

French toast
Scrambled and soft cooked eggs

LUNCH
Vegetable soup
Hamburger
Macaroni and cheese
Spinach and cheese casserole

DINNER
Beef noodle soup
Pork chop
Baked turbot w/ curry butter
Beef taco

Friday, Nov. 4
BREAKFAST

Hot cakes
Scrambled & poached eggs

LUNCH
Cream of mushroom soup
Fish sandwich
North American lasagne
Ham salad cold plate

DINNER
Meatless vegetable soup
Roast turkey w/ dressing
Beef chow mein
Foot long hot dog

Saturday, Nov. 5
BREAKFAST

French toast
Fried eggs
LUNCH
Tomato soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Scotch mince over noodles
Cheese & brown rice

DINNER
Cream of mushroom soup
London broil
Steak
Pizza

Sunday, Nov. 6
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Poached eggs
LUNCH
Navy bean soup

Chicken
Spaghetti

DINNER

Tomato soup
Beef patty w/ cheese
Scalloped ham & potatoes
Assorted fruit pancakes

Monday, Nov. 7

BREAKFAST

Fruit fritters
Scrambled eggs

LUNCH

Cream of potato soup
Turkey sandwich
Spanish macaroni
Fruit plate w/ cottage cheese

DINNER

Navy bean soup
French dip
Fried fish
Julienne salad bowl

Tuesday, Nov. 8

BREAKFAST

Griddle cakes
Scrambled & fried eggs

LUNCH

Pepper pot soup
Sloppy joe
Beef noodle casserole
Egg salad sandwich

DINNER

Cream of potato soup
Roast pork w/ dressing and gravy
Baked meat loaf
Batter dipped waffles

Wednesday, Nov. 9

BREAKFAST

French toast
Scrambled and fried eggs

LUNCH

Beef barley soup
Ham sandwich
Hot Vegetable plate

DINNER

Pepper pot soup
Veal parmesan
Beef stroganoff
Cheese souffle

Senator seeks PCB assurance

With continuing concern over the threat toxic substances pose to human life, Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr. (D-MI) is seeking assurances from two federal agencies that disposal by incineration of the toxic chemical PCB will not prove hazardous to human health. Twenty million pounds of the substance are currently in use in the state of Michigan.

In a letter, Senator Riegle requested the Environmental Protection Agency to review a process of disposing of PCB by incineration, a new process which the Peerless Cement Company in Detroit has tested and applied for permission to use.

Riegle has also sent a written request to the director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences for an examination of the possible health effects of PCB incineration, both to the population at large and those workers who handle the substance.

"The continuing tragic experience with another toxic substance,

PCB, has made the people of Michigan very much aware of how a chemical contamination can become a disaster of great proportions," Riegle said in the letters. He urged a thorough examination of both the technical and health-related factors of the incineration process as the "only way to assure that the right decision is made in this case, and that the health of Michigan--and Canadian residents will not be put in jeopardy."

PCB, an oil-like fluid used primarily by the electrical industry, is currently used with equipment by over 600 firms in Michigan, with about half the amount in use in Wayne County. In 1976, the state banned the dumping of PCB in land-fill areas to prevent environmental contamination, requiring that used equipment containing PCB be stored or destroyed.

Peerless Cement Company is one of the two facilities in North America to have tested the incin-

eration disposal method. EPA, who participated in the testing, reported that the Peerless incineration method was safe and effective, noting that PCB burned at 2,000 degrees (F) for one-half to two seconds will be completely destroyed. Under the com-

pany's process, if any of one of the six monitoring conditions used to prevent environmental contamination is not present, the PCB feed would automatically shut off.

"Despite considerable evidence that incineration of PCB can be done safely, there is an equally considerable amount of public concern about the threat to human health it might pose. As the Michigan experience with PBB has demonstrated, as well as other chemical contamination incidents in the country, necessary precautions have not been taken with regard to toxic substances," Riegle said. "I want to ensure, that in this case, those steps are taken."

Dial an activity?

By Janice Ryniak
News Writer

Alma students will soon be able to find out each day's activities and their times, places, and costs by dialing a number.

David Campbell, assistant director of students affairs, ordered a recording unit on which will be taped the details of each day's activities and the highlights of the week.

"This should help eliminate the distribution of flyers that are put out for activities," said Campbell. "And if someone wants to have an activity publicized, all they need to do is call the Union Board or my office a day in advance and it will be put on the tape."

Plymouth junior Pam Wehmeyer and Peru, Indiana junior Steve Wylie will record.

The service, sponsored by Student Affairs and Union Board should be available within two weeks. The extension number will be posted.

Why not spend a semester abroad immersing yourself in another country and culture and in addition devote yourself to an independent study project, designed by yourself for academic credit. Sound unreal?

It's not! The experiment in international living has provided U.S. college students study and travel programs for over forty years. The independent study program, going strong now for the past 13 years offers you this opportunity. You needn't travel with 60 other students from your school, nor spend your time abroad in classrooms having no contact with host country students.

Instead you can sign up and travel next semester with 11 other American college students from all over the geographic U.S. (and an academic director) and indulge

yourself in: three weeks of intensive language study; a four-week homestay; three week contemporary culture seminar; and finally a month of independent time for your own research project.

The experiment has over 20 different semesters to choose from in countries all over the world. Why not consider England, Greece, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bolivia, etc? Application is unrestricted and financial aid is available. . . . it's a reality!

For more information contact the experiment's regional office in Chicago, 310 S. Michigan Ave., #1401a, Chicago, Illinois 60604. (312-663-1398)

The experiment is private and non-profit, dedicated to the promotion of understanding among nations.

Student Council

Continued from page 5

Jan Mc Laren emphasized this point by adding, "I think the overall changes in administration are a definite attempt to clarify policies and enforcements."

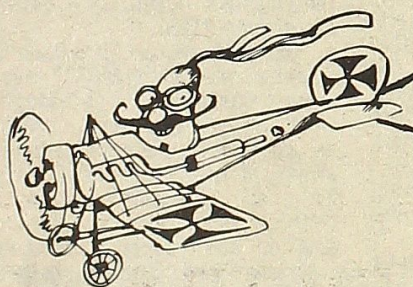
To receive reinforcement of the feelings of student council, Kneen desires direct feedback from the College Students. To prove that fights, physical sickness during the long period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, with no relief from classes. Maust explained that the break survey was primarily interested in two things: the number of people that would be on campus during break to aid Food Service in ordering food and staffing the cafeteria, and the needs of the students (ie: what time

of year they needed the break). By calculations of this survey, possible transportation could be provided for homebound students this year's Council actually cares about individual people and their thoughts, he said, "Bitch" tables will be set up in Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons Tuesday and Thursday. At these tables will be members of student council who are very eager to answer any questions you might have, and will accept any criticism or compliments. If the answer to a specific question is not readily available, a Council member will obtain the information and get back to you. The Council is hopeful that almost everyone will give some kind of response as to their feelings about Alma College.

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Alma Kiltie Lassie visits Scotland



Nancy LeNoble — The Alma College senior studied at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, last year.

By Karen Magnuson
Managing Editor

Nancy LeNoble is one American who probably is more Scottish than native Scots.

The Alma College senior studied at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, last year and proved American tourists aren't as dumb as they may seem.

"They were surprised how much I knew about everything," Nancy recalls. "You really have to sell yourself as an American."

The Scots listened spellbound with wonder as Nancy told them about Alma's annual Highland Festival. When Alma residents were celebrating the Scottish Games last May, Nancy visited the Bathgate Highland Games. Believe it or not, she says proudly, the Bathgate Games were extraordinarily similar to the Alma festival in both size and activities.

Scots continued to shake their heads in disbelief when Nancy showed them her dancing and piping skills. And when she was elected to a special demonstration team for the Aberdeen Country Dance Society, Scots would ask, "But how can that be -- She's an American!"

But back in Palos Heights, Ill., the residents know Nancy's talents

well. She's been Scottish dancing for approximately 15 years and spent four years piping with the Chicago Stockyards Pipe Band.

And most Alma students certainly aren't surprised to hear of her success while in Scotland. This is Nancy's third year dancing for the Kiltie Lassie team.

Nevertheless, the six-foot-tall brunette couldn't hide the fact she is an American. Most of the Scots, Nancy declares, barely reach five feet.

"It definitely is a wee race," Nancy laughs. "I'd walk down the streets on rainy days and my eyes would nearly be poked out from all of the umbrellas."

A slight language barrier boasted another problem. When Scottish classmate asked for a "fag" they were merely requesting a cigarette. Nancy soon learned that "loo" was another name for bathroom and boys were referred to as "loonies." But Nancy just showed her dimples and beamed it.

"At first I was scared," the blue-eyed lassie remembers. "I got used to the lingo, but it sounded funny at first."

The University of Aberdeen also took some getting used to, Nancy continues, because it is much larger than Alma College. However, the students bore the same inte-

rests as those at Alma: they like t-shirts, blue jeans and discos. Contrary to popular belief, Scots do not constantly wear the traditional dress.

"All Scotsmen don't wear kilts," Nancy stresses. "But a lot of the guys on campus wore kilts on Sundays."

In addition, the college system is different there because students do most of the research on their own. There is only one exam at the end of the term, and students do not attend classes for a month before the exam so they can study.

"You're so spoon-fed here because you are told exactly what to do," she explains.

The Scottish campus atmosphere featured cobblestone streets, many old buildings dating back to the 1400's, and was located 15 miles from the Highlands. Although Nancy arrived too late for the heather season (June through September), she says the "purple mountains" and "untouched" atmosphere kept her in awe.

Some of Nancy's "wildest" times were spent traveling during university breaks. She spent her Christmas break in France and England while a week in February sent her hitch-hiking throughout southern Ireland. During Easter, Nancy traveled with another student to see Scotland's west coast "from top to bottom," and subsequently she went with her parents to Holland, Germany and Switzerland. She ended her travels in June by visiting Greece for two weeks.

Nevertheless, of all her trips and experiences, the simple life of the Scottish people impressed her most.

"They have something Americans don't have -- peace of mind," Nancy explains. "They aren't in any hurry. It isn't as competitive over there because people are more content."

Nancy soon adjusted to the slower pace, and grew to love the Scottish way of life.

"I didn't miss the things I didn't have," she reflects. "It didn't matter if I didn't have a car, television or stereo -- something some Alma College kids couldn't get along without."

Now, back in the states, Nancy smiles from ear to ear when she talks about her stay in the land of the tartans. She yearns to return to the mysterious air of the Highlands and the simple way of life, but isn't sure when she'll see it again.

"I kept on thinking, 'I'm living my dream. . . I'm living my dream,'" she reminisces. "And I really was. I'm so glad I did it. I want to go back as soon as I can."

Creams at Larj

Point Counterpoint



On October 19 an Alma College senior, Christian Hanson, nearly had a terrible accident in Mon-teith Library's first floor bathroom. According to Hanson, the toilet seat upon which he was sitting was missing one bolt and the second was loose. As a consequence, the seat shifted underneath his weight and threw him to the floor. Granted, Chris would look rather funny lying on the bathroom tile with his pants wrapped around his ankles, yet this is not a laughing matter.

According to the National Laboratory Survey of 1976, over 7 million Americans are injured each year due to faulty toilet seats.

Larj, the Carter administration must take action immediately. Moreover, I strongly urge it to follow the precedent set by the

state of New York last winter. Their legislature enacted a law which demanded that all bathroom facilities, both private and public, be turned into pay toilets. The basis for this law was that the money generated would be used for the upkeep of the facilities. This in turn would ensure a safe toilet seat for every American.

New York had 342,000 bathroom accidents in 1975. Since they enacted this law only three mishaps have occurred in the past year. Larj, don't tell me this is just another law pushed through by bleeding heart liberals. They are ensuring our constitutional right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in any bathroom. Counter-point

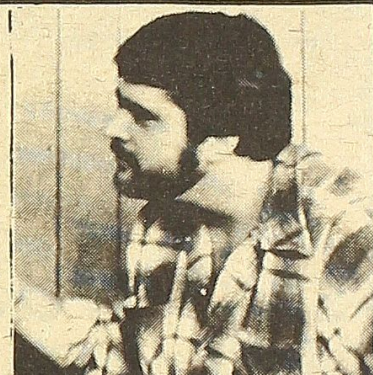
This is totally absurd, Creams. Who ever heard of such nonsense?

Indeed, calling for the Carter administration and the Congress to intervene would surely deny an equal right for Americans to pursue the happiness in the toilet of their choice. What will you want next, Creams, velvet lined stalls?

Indeed, Creams, governmental intervention in this, the most personal, aspect of your life surely denies true freedom. Will these legislators further demand we use "Fluffy Cloud" tissue?

And clearly, Creams, the mandate of pay toilets, both private and public, is inconvenient at the very least. What if you don't have any money with you? What if you need change? Does this mean change machines must also be provided? Will we be able to use "Charming Tissue?"

Undeniably, with the added en-



ticement of money all across America, vandals and the like will come in and destroy such facilities to a far greater degree than at present. Who will really pay and pay and pay, then Creams? Where is our society headed when we must pay to excrete?

And Creams, it's not as if the toilet in question was the only one available because there were others. He did have the option of choosing whereas with the pay toilet he could at best make a blind selection - still guaranteeing nothing about the safety of the facility.

Finally Creams, I have examined the facility in question and I maintain this "tragedy", as you call it, is due to lack of experience in its proper use and hence, user error.

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Tuesday, Nov. 1 - Friday, Nov. 4

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Baseball team begins experiment

By Gary Condon
Sports Writer

On Oct. 11, the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game of the World Series thus becoming baseball's World Champions for the year 1977. This event usually signals the end of baseball until training in the latter part of February. Well, this may be true for professionals and a majority of other baseball organizations, but not for the Alma College baseball squad.

Oct. 11 opened pre-season conditioning for fourteen prospective Alma College pitchers, under the direction of assistant baseball coach Bruce Dickey. The conditioning program has the dual purpose of preparing the pitchers' arms for the upcoming 1978 baseball season, and, supplying pertinent data to Coach Dickey for his masters thesis at Central Michigan University. Dickey's thesis will deal with the effects of the "weighted ball" on pitching performances.

Coach Dickey's program splits the 14 pitchers into two groups. Group A consists of seniors Gary Condon and Jamie Knapp; sophomore Mike Srodes; and freshmen Mike Asiala, Bryan Segedi, and Charles Sites. This particular group is involved with a combination "weighted ball and Iso-

kinetic" workout. The first phase of the experiment intertwines 3 sets of 40 pitches with an official baseball, along with the throwing of an 11 oz. weighted ball. The second phase consists of upper and lower body isokinetic exercises.

Group B is composed of seniors Mike Gnatkowski and Greg Dobis; sophomores Cleve Abram, Jim Lepor; and freshmen Bill Bardwell, Mike Fray, Bruce Gerish and Dave Mizerowski. Group B copies the workout of Group A excluding the isokinetic weight training phase. This is done to see if there is any positive effect sponsored by weight usage.

The last 4 weeks of the eight week program will involve measuring the improvement in velocity and accuracy of the pitchers. Velocity will be measured with a speed gun (similar to a police radar) and accuracy will be measured in percentage of strikes per pitcher.

Dickey's thesis will go in depth on the extended workout of the pitchers: improvements, declines, injuries and will include a quantity of factual data.

Although Dickey's thesis will probably be accepted, the real success will be measured when the pitchers take the mound next year to serve the ball to the opposing hitters.

New Dorms B-league Champs

With 35 seconds left in overtime play, Dave Cronkright hit Pat Carey with a 3 yard scoring pass to clinch the B-league football title.

Kirk Geiling led the winners with two touchdowns while Charles Sites scored two touchdowns in a losing effort for Mitchell Hall.

Final B-league Standings:

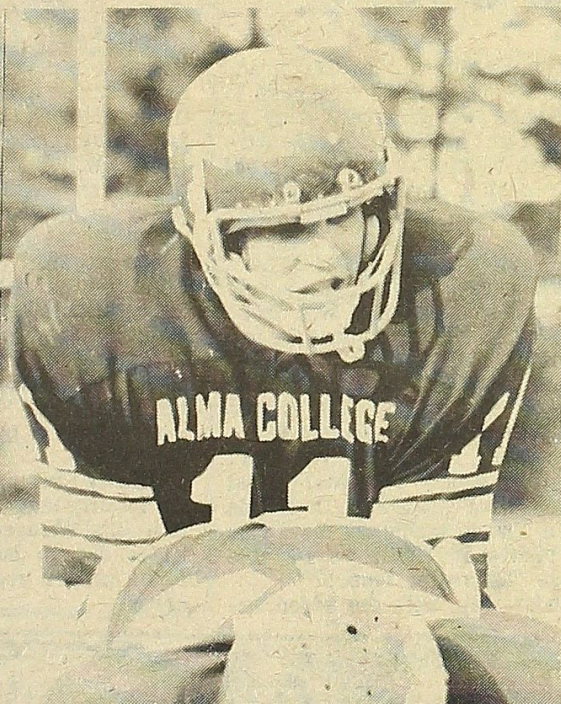
Division A		W	L
1. New Dorms	10	0	
2. DGT	5	5	
3. Bruske	3	7	
4. OX	1	9	

B-league Scoring leaders:

Name	TD	Ex.	Pts.	T.P.
Charles Sites(M)	15	5	95	
Kirk Geiling(ND)	14	5	89	
Jon Hoover(ND)	14	2	86	
Bert Jones(TKE)	12	2	74	
Ed Hesse(G)	8	0	48	
Keith Judkins(M)	7	3	45	
Mark Gritton(DGT)	6	2	38	
Steve Brown(DGT)	6	1	37	
Bob Smith(G)	6	1	37	
Pat Carey(ND)	5	3	33	

Division B		W	L
1. Mitchell	9	1	
2. TKE	8	2	
3. Gelston	3	7	
4. ZE	2	8	

Seniors star in 53-13 Win



By Dave Flattley
Sports Writer

Part of an era has ended. Alma College's Balkhe Field said 'good-bye' to some of the finest ball-players ever to wear the Maroon and Cream last Saturday, and did so in very convincing style with a 59-13 pounding of winless Olivet.

Two seniors who shined brightest were Ken Riehl and Stan Izykowski. Riehl, a four-year starter from Traverse City, threw three touchdown passes and scored one on the ground. Stan Izykowski holder of nine Scot receiving records and the 5th leading division III receiver caught two touchdown passes and thrilled the overflow crowd with several brilliant catches.

Alma started the romp late in the first quarter when Riehl's pass, trapped by tight end Randy Weiland for a 26 yard touchdown. On the ensuing series of downs, freshman tackle Rick Bunka of Okemos intercepted an Olivet pass and returned it to the seven yard line. Two plays later, senior tailback Bob Hamilton, the second leading ground gainer in Alma history took a pitchout from Riehl and went in standing up to make the count 14-0 with

(85) Stan Izykowski and (11) Ken Riehl Almanian Photo.

14:43 to play in the first half. The two touchdowns within a minute of play demoralized Olivet and served to open the flood gates for more Alma scores.

Alma mounted another drive featuring four passes from Riehl to Izykowski, the fourth of these was a brilliant grab in the end zone for the third Scot TD of the day. The Scot defense held Olivet on downs late in the half and again Riehl took to the air, moving the Scots in on a 16 yard pass to Izykowski with just 8 seconds to play in the half to give the Scots a 28-0 halftime lead.

Riehl is the MIAA's leading passer, and is ranked 2nd in the nation (Division III) among all throwers.

The second half was even worse, or better, depending on how you look at it. The defense rose to the occasion as defensive end Kelly Murphy pounced on an Olivet fumble in the end zone just two minutes into the second half. The Scots erupted again for 16 points in a little over a minute. After a long drive kept alive by a key 4th down Riehl pass to Randy Weiland, Riehl snuck in from a yard out. Olivet mishandled the kick-

off and was pinned deep in their own territory where seniors Mark Kosciuszko and Tim Jank dropped a Comet ballcarrier for a safety. After the free kick and a 34-yard run by freshman tailback Jim Gerhardt plus a big pass interference call, Gerhardt carried over from the one to give Alma a 52-0 lead with seven minutes left to play in the third quarter. Alma's last score came midway in the fourth quarter on a 28 yard pass from freshman quarterback Bill Fillmore to Gerhardt. Olivet scored a pair of "who cares" touchdowns late in the game to account for the final score of 59-13.

The romp served for a fitting end for the many seniors who concluded their home careers last Saturday. These men will be sorely missed in the future and very well remembered. The feats of Riehl and Izykowski will be forever etched in the annals of Alma College history. The Scots are now 5-2 and 2-2 in the MIAA. They will travel to Hope next weekend and will conclude the season Nov-5th at Oberlin.

Sports Shorts

Alma's volleyball record slipped to 4-3 last week as the Scots dropped matches to the Calvin Knights and the Albion Britons, but trounced Hope 15-8, 15-11.

Behind the outstanding serving eye of Gaye Tomaszewski, the Scots were able to show an outstanding team effort and hold off a powerful Hope squad.

In the season opener, Alma defeated Albion 15-5, 15-7 but a much improved Albion team stunned the Scots in their second meeting 15-13, 15-0. Coach Barbara Southward said "the team started strong - we were ahead by ten points in the first game,

but we just couldn't keep it together and our endurance was weak."

In the Calvin match, Alma played its best Volleyball of the season. The 15-4, 15-11, 15-4 scores reflect and easy Calvin victory, but each volley was long and the points were well earned. Highlighting the game were the impressive Calvin spikers, but equally impressive was Alma's net game. Louise Dickinson and Cindy Mohre combined efforts to block a number of Calvin spikes at the net.

The Scots host Hope today at 4:00 p.m. and travel to Calvin to wind up their season with the WMIAA tournament this weekend.

The Alma Field Hockey team boosted their record to a successful 5-1-1 total last week. On Tuesday, they confronted Delta College at Delta and recorded a 2-1 victory. Thursday afternoon the Scots travelled to Olivet and slid by the Comets 1-0.

After stomping Delta 5-0 two weeks ago, the Scots met a much stronger and confident Delta team. The two teams attempted several scoring attacks throughout the first part of the game. Alma broke the ice as right inner Jan Swinehart struggled in the striking cir-

cle and pushed the ball past the goalie.

Shortly after that, Delta tied the afternoon came about 20 minutes into the match, as center forward Church took a center pass from

drove past the Olivet goalie.

Once again the Alma defense held strong and prevented the Comet offensive line from penetrating to lead the Scots to a well-executed, hard fought game. The final season game for Alma is Tuesday at home, against Hope College at 4 p.m.

Women's intramurals jumped off to a successful start with volleyball in the month of October. Seven teams participated in the competition, each team playing six games.

The girls representing the AZTs took an early season lead and held that position through the competition. Their final record was 5-1, good enough for first place. The New Dorms team suffered two losses for their season, one at the hands of the AZTs and the other in a forfeit to AO. Their

final 4-2 record took second place, tied with Gelston, a team that came on strong in the last part of the season.

AO split their season a 3-3, close behind was OX little sisters with a 2-4 record and Bruske pulled in with last -- only one win and five losses.

November will mark the first women's intra mural racketball tourney. This will be individual competition, and girls wishing to participate should contact Connie Church (ext. 415) before Nov. 5.

The Alma College Cross country team lost two MIAA meets recently. The defeat came at the hands of Olivet and Calvin, who are currently enjoying an undefeated season.

Against the Comets of Olivet, three Alma runners had the best times for the year on Almas home course. Jeff Leetsna finished second with a time of 27:19, Jay Tomaszewski was eighth with a time of 28:09, while Kirk Smith was ninth with a time of 28:38.

Tim Fall and Bruce Beaumont were fourth and fifth men for the Scots placing thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

Rounding out the Scots homecoming finishers were Erol Baybura 30:34, Bob Smith 31:16, and Ken Foley 32:38. The final score stood at Alma 35, Olivet 23.

In the Scots 22-35 defeat to Calvin, Jeff Leetsna was again the Scots standout as he took a second place finish. Jeff's time was 27:30. Next in line for Alma were Jay Tomaszewski and Kirk Smith. Jay finished in fifth place with a time of 28:25. Kirk was two places behind with a time of 28:33. Rounding out the Alma finishers were Bruce Beaumont 29:12, Tim Fall 30:09, Erol Baybura 31:15 and Bob Smith.

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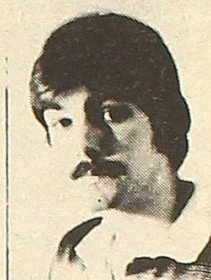
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The gleaming river swiftly rushed along beneath the golden poplars and birches adorning the rolling hills to the east. A short finger of tagalders lined the river on the right side but abruptly ended after a hundred yards, amidst a stand of tall bur oaks bordering a cornfield. While standing on the bridge gazing downstream, I noticed the river became the line separating the harvestable farmland and a large cedar swamp intermixed with mature maples and beeches on the western bank of the river.

Today was October 20th, the day marking the opening of the small game season in Michigan's lower game season in the southern half of the lower peninsula, designated as zone three. Along the northern fringe of this zone the land is in a transitional state while acquiring its characteristic terrain which separates Michigan's mature beech-maple forests, jack pine plantings, and sandy soil from the more southerly associated woodlots, briar thickets, wild grape vines and spreading crop-lands. The poplar stands and cedar swamps are excellent habitat for deer, woodcock, and ruffed grouse. Snowshoe hares and cottontails also infest this northern ground. The pheasant is king in the southern farmlands and woodlots but more cottontails are shot here than anywhere else in Michigan. Increasing numbers of bobwhite quail are also being produced in the southern half of Michigan's lower peninsula.

So my situation was understandable as I contemplated whether to hunt the moist cedar swamp clustering the western bank trying to oust some pats or try pushing the wary roosters from the weedy patches bordering the cornfield on the right. I fumbled in the pocket of my gamebag knowing that the shot size and powder load of the shells I pulled out would determine which side of the river I hunt. I found a handful of high brass sixes I normally use for pheasants. I guess that meant the drier weeds and open fields on the right. Or so I thought.

I had just loaded my winchester auto with the shells and forged into some head high vines when a twittering woodcock flushed almost at my feet. The gun shouldered instantly and I unconsciously

squeezed off a quick shot at very close range. I hesitated before looking to see whether or not I had hit the timberdoodle because if I'd downed him at such a close range there'd be no reason to pick him up. My fears were confirmed when I opened my eyes to view a number of feathers floating down, obviously dislodged by the heavy load that had ripped through the bird. I cursed myself for not bringing my low-brass 8's but according to the cover I thought I would be shooting pheasants. This wasn't the case. A few more yards sent a rust colored grouse rocketing skyward toward the protection of the cedar swamp across the river. Two shots only served to put the pat in high gear for the next county.

At this point I was about ready to hop in the car and go back and get my skeet loads. That is until a gaudy cock pheasant rose cackling at the far end of the weed patch and glided into the standing corn.

I'd gone no more than fifty yards and I had already seen three upland bird species. By the time I finished combing the remaining terrain to the cornfield's edge, I'd kicked up another woodcock, a pat, two rabbits and spied a pair of squirrels in a massive oak. By sunset I'd flushed another dozen timberdoodles and grouse.

After returning and telling my hunting companions of the good and bad luck I had experienced, I realized what a bonanza I'd stumbled upon. Here was an upland smorgasbord right in my own backyard. All I had to do was pick game I wanted to hunt and this terrain provided it. I never what was going to go flying up of scooting between my legs.

The uniqueness of these smorgasbord hunts is the fact that the hunter is allowed large possession limits and overlapping seasons to add to the spice of each hunt. During a two week period in Mid-October to November a hunter in southern Michigan could bag bobwhite quail, pheasants, woodcock, grouse, ducks and geese, as well as squik

as well as squirrels and rabbits. If you're good with a bow and arrow, white-tailed deer offer you another possibility. Add to this list lesser hunted species such as coot, rails and snipe and you could legally take a cumulative bag of



Although pheasants are the most common game bird in central Michigan, partridge and woodcock are often part of the upland hunter's bag. Randy Learman (right) and I took this mixed bag last Saturday.

Photo by Author

over seventy birds and game animals. A little pre-hunt planning can place you in a location where many of these species occupy the same types of habitat and are legal targets during the same period.

Opening weekend produced its usual crowd of tramping over the best cover in unending wavering lines. My two hunting partners for the day agreed that to find any game we would have to find some out-of-the-way place. We cruised back roads until I noticed a stand of aspens flanked by waist high weeds, a standing cornfield and a cloverfield. The farmer who owned the land gave us permission to hunt and wished us good luck.

We followed a fencerow to the edge of the poplars which were about twenty or thirty feet high and were interspersed with frost-killed ferns. I knew any partridge in the area would be found under this cover. Halfway through the small patch of woods a pair of wary grouse flushed far ahead of us. We continued through the woods to where the cloverfield abutted

the section's east boundary. At this point a cagey partridge held tightly until we had passed and then took the back door as an escape route. His flight was uninhibited by three quick shots.

We traced a wide circle, taking an adjacent woodlot before swinging back through the woods where we had flushed the three pats earlier. As we topped a knoll I was startled to see a colorful ring-neck sneaking out of the same woods we only minutes before had pushed. The rooster was hustling for heavy cover when my first shot flattened the vegetation behind the bird but the second spun him head over heels. The cock turned out to be a long-tailed grandpa obviously benefitting from inhabiting cover considered more congenial to grouse.

I was in good spirits while tracing our path back to the car, having bagged my first pheasant of the season, until a single bobwhite quail burst from a clump of vines like a buzz bomb and spoiled my perfect shooting day. A plump cottontail also provided some action before we reached the car.

The next day found us out chasing pats in the morning and having a pheasant hunt planned for the afternoon, but our day was interrupted by a steady downpour that put a damper on our hunting activities. We decided to take a back road to the college hoping to catch some game near the roadways. We were almost back to the school when we spied a strange little bird

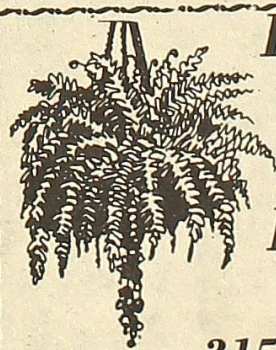
darting back and forth across the gravel road. A closer inspection revealed these to be bobwhite quail. As my hunting partner and I opened the doors, twenty or so heads popped up from ankle high clover. The whole flock rose in unison as we stepped from the car but the birds landed quickly a short distance from the fence row. We cautiously stalked through the short stubblefield where the covey lit. Knowing exactly where the birds had landed made our inability to flush them even more frustrating. Then just at the time when we were about ready to give up, the whole flock exploded in a blur of wings. Startled my first shot blew a gaping hole in the sky but the following two met their marks. A second flush brought our tally to five quail even though the day had started a s a grouse and pheasant hunt.

The following week's weather proved ideal for some duck hunting on nearby Saginaw Bay as cold north winds sent fat mallards descending on our decoys as a steady enough pace that we each collected a limit of plump greenheads.

In a week's time we had hunted nearly every kind of game bird common in Michigan and all within a fifty mile radius of my back door. Most states offer the same chances for mixed-bag hunts, if you use a little pre-hunt planning to locate good areas. So why not make the most of your time and plan an upland smorgasbord.

CONCERN DO YOU HAVE A BITCH?

If so, Student Council wants to know about it and hopefully help you with it. This Tuesday & Thursday nights Student Council will have "Bitch Tables" set up in both Hamilton and VanDusen Commons. Feel free to stop by and talk with us and let us know what you are thinking (good or bad) about. Student Council wants to help you - but we must know what you are thinking about.



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Personals

Denise Bethel, T. Lee, Marlene Mitchell, and Donna Magee: How have you guys love life been? Boring I suppose.
S.P.

Burry,
Don't worry -- we'll get together one of these times and talk blood and guts! Remember -- don't give up faith.

Grandma

Second South Bruske -- Be on the look out for the 1977 P.S.S. rush list coming out sooner or later. Rushees must be of Russian descent, have a purple & orange outfit and have some good parrot jokes to tell at the teas.

Grits:
Three at one time. No wonder there's a jingle around your neck.

Hey Laurissa-- Adventure sometimes blows free a ship from its mooring. Need a ride back to the white house?
J.C.

"Fudge"
It is not fair to keep me in suspense. What are the ingredients?

Anxiously awaiting

T.S. HAS GUTS!

Goof,
You mean so much to me -- I love you!

Bebbers

Dear TKEs,
Thanks for the pledge!

TMFC

Mags, Kath, and Mary:
Met any lions lately?
L.

Jennifer McLaren,
Congratulations!
Now will you admit that your alias is Queen Elizabeth?

?????

Welshy, Burry, Kirshy, and Homemalor-- I know I rarely tell you guys this, but you are a fantastic family and I love you all.

P.C.

Dave, Dan, Rick, and Randy:
It's great to have new brothers, especially you guys! Congrats.
L.

Toaster Man --
Please return the tupperware.

TMFC

Rick,
Thanks for letting me in on your destination Friday. Hope you made it.

L.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
How many people can you hide in your Gelston Hall closet without your roommate wondering?

Leest--
Thanks -- you made the week and weekend very special. You're the best brother anyone can hope for.
Lil Sis

WHAM-BHAM --Did you see any blue angels on Saturday?

The Tidy Bowl Man

Pat,
Your very own personal. Now you don't have to feel neglected.

Why

SHAKE IT Baby Cookie!

From Crumbling Momma
Cookie

To Mitchell's Bobsey Twins:
Hey Jim-- That's the best we've seen you look this year! When are you getting your dentures?

Oh, and John -- When did you change your name? We always thought you were a field of brass!

M & K

Zones:
It seems to me I heard someplace the chapel is for sale! (Anyone for a pink flamingo?)

Larry,
You'd better stop changing your 'place.' Wang might get mad and tell you to cut it out. P.S.: Where are you moving to next so I can be prepared?

R.W.:
You say it's 99.5%. Then welcome to Alma Kennels.

B.

Dear Abby:
Thanks for all the comfort and support. Now get some sleep.
C.

Shawzie,
This is your last letter. You have disappointed us. Have a nice life.

Secret admirer and roommate

Tony:
Wanna go to Theta Tavern with me? Let me know -- soon! P.S.: I'll even wear a dress for you!!

To a select few on first Brazell:
Did you eat your toast this morning?

Vyvs,
Have a happy Tuesday. Don't let life get you too down. You're beautiful, friendly, lovely to be with. Anyone who can't see this is blind. (And probably not worth the trouble if you know who I mean). May life bring you few troubles. You can never be truly happy unless you have been truly sad.

ME

Thanks Hon;
You've made me so very happy!

Orky

Aaron:
How are you? I hope your Religion test went okay. Hope things are going better for you.

Concerned band member

Hey V. L. P.
I really had a great time with you last Friday even though you spilt your S.C. all over me.
????

Bob R.,
Smile! You look cuter that way! Besides, it makes the world look brighter.

Your secret admirer

Notices

● THE ALMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND ALMA COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE WILL PRESENT THE ANNUAL CABARET CONCERT ON THE EVENING OF NOV. 5. THE EVENT WILL BE HELD IN HAMILTON COMMONS. IN PAST YEARS THE SPACE IN VANDUSEN HAS BEEN LIMITED SO THAT SAFETY WAS A PROBLEM. FOR THIS REASON, DINNER WILL BE SERVED IN VANDUSEN COMMONS ON THAT DATE. WE ASK YOUR COOPERATION.

TUTORING:

Tutoring sessions are available for all students in need of extra help. At the present time group sessions are being conducted in the following places. GRAMMAR --Rm. 218, Wed. Oct. 19, 26, 7-8; Sociology --Rm. 303, Thurs., Oct. 20, 27, 7-8; Chemistry 111, Rm. 213, Tues., Oct. 25, 1, 7-9; Chemistry 223, Rm. 218, Mon., Oct. 24, 7, 7-8; Psychology 121, contact JoAnn Haney for time and place. Group sessions are being formed as the need is expressed. If additional assistance is needed, arrangements can be made through ACCD.

Do you have something you'd like to say to somebody but you just can't say it face to face? Why not send a message and carnation by an Alpha Theta messenger -- look for more details in the Greek column.

LOST:

Leach, Mag-1 Raquetball raquet. Blue, with white guard, leather grip. One broken string. Reward for return. Scott Foster, 149 Gelston.

For Sale

Skis for sale! Excellent condition-- just like new; 170 cms., Rossignols only used 1/2 season. Call extension 415, ask for Kathy Korest, rm. 125.

FOR SALE:

1973 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe -- a lot of new options -- must sell. Best offer. Contact Jon Hoover. 137 Brazell, ext. 419.

Red Carpet Sale:

Now through Christmas. 10 to 30% off on Bibles and supplies. Bible Book Shelf of America, 301 E. Superior, Alma, 463-6334.

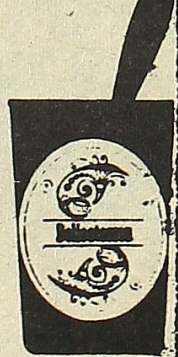
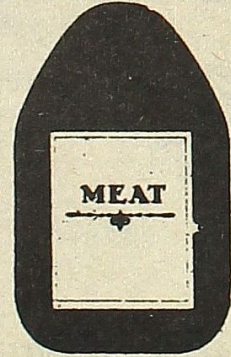
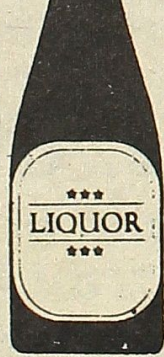
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