

What's Inside

Discussion between students, college, and neighbors on small housing units

Meetings are being conducted by the college to discuss the small housing programs and any problems with small housing units on Alma's campus. On the second-front-page, the reason for the discussion meetings can be found.

Recent survey on requirements shows faculty has mixed emotions

A recent survey given to the Alma College faculty on distributive requirements, shows that they have mixed feelings. To find out more what the survey entailed and how the faculty responded, turn to page 5.

Summer missionaries relate "unforgettable experiences"

Two of Alma's students were missionaries over the summer. Turn to page 7 to read about their "unforgettable experiences".

Past Greek Week captured in pictures

Greek Week has come and gone. For those who participated in Greek Week, pages 8 and 9 have pictures that capture the week's excitement.

Greek Week Great!

More on pages 8, 9



Dorms adopt new policy

By Karen Magnuson
Managing Editor

A revised alcohol policy is now being implemented by residence hall staffs, according to Robert Maust, dean of students.

Maust said President Robert Swanson and the Student Life Committee adopted the policy "in principle" last year. However, the policy still needed "polishing up," he said, specifically because of one controversial item.

Last year's policy permitted students to pass from one room to another with "open containers" providing no "congregation in the hall" occurred. According to Maust residence staff members as well as other students indicated they were concerned about students wandering through the dorms with alcoholic beverages.

The new revision states open containers will not be permitted outside an individual's room. However, the policy reads, "an exception to this provision is permissible by a simple majority vote of any living unit's governing organization (e.g. dorm council) at their first regularly scheduled meeting of each term."

In addition, any policies adopted by residence hall governments must prohibit open containers from leaving the building and assure that no congregation of students possessing alcoholic beverages will take place in hallways, staircases or other public areas of the building.

Maust said he worked with Jamie Kneen, president of student council, on the revisions before implementing the policy. He added the policy also was submitted to the college attorney to make sure it is legally correct.

Another major revision in the policy defines the word party: "A 'party' is defined as any gathering of eight or more people in any resident dorm room, or thirty or more people in any fraternity house or small housing unit."

Maust said the old policy technically permitted students to conduct large parties in their dorm rooms.

"The dorm room became a place where 40 people could gather for a party and it wouldn't have to be registered," Maust said.

Now under the new policy, almost any crowd must be registered

with the Student Affairs Office in advance.

Maust anticipated the newly revised policy would be formally accepted at the board of trustees meeting this week. The policy may not even be discussed, according to Maust, but may be simply be reported among several other activities reports to the trustees.

Maust, who has drafted alcohol policies for Northern Michigan University, thinks the Alma College alcohol policy is a fair one.

"An alcohol policy should meet the needs of the community it is serving," he commented. "The policy as currently worded can do that. The college community doesn't want alcoholic beverages anywhere or everywhere."

"I hope we can make it workable," he added. "It's a hope in any policy."

Maust said he was introduced to the policy when resident assistants asked about the alcohol provisions during pre-term staff workshops. He added he had difficulty tracking it down because he didn't know if the policy was accepted or rejected.

"It really was in a very technical state," he said. "It was

approved in principle, but not implemented."

Other new provisions in the policy dictate any container requiring the use of a "tap system" will not be permitted within the residence facilities (including fraternity houses and small housing units) unless a written request is approved by the dean of students.

A concluding statement under general regulations in the policy reads: "This policy is implemented in order to reasonably extend the privilege of using alcohol to those persons eligible to use such beverages in the Alma College community."

"Should gross violations of the provisions of this policy be brought to the attention of the president, vice president of student development, dean of students, or a head resident, and he or she is not able to secure an immediate rectification of the situation, then he or she may suspend this policy and any individual's or group's privilege to use alcohol under this policy until such time and under such conditions as the administration of the college believe may be required by this policy."

campus calendar

mon

7:15 Student Recital Chapel

**GOOD
NEWS!**

tue

Sorority Spreads

1:00 Golf: Galvin Here

4:00 Women's Field Hockey: Delta Here

4:00 Women's Volleyball: Delta/Concordia Here

7:00 Volunteer Friendship Training AC 110

10:00 Union Board Nightclub Tyler

wed

Sorority Spreads

3:30 Soccer: Kalamazoo Kalamazoo

10:00 Tyler Movie: "My Fair Lady" Tyler

thur

Sorority Spreads

4:00 Women's Field Hockey: Kalamazoo Here

4:00 Women's Volleyball: Kalamazoo

10:00 Tyler Movie: "Brigadoon" Tyler

fri

1:00 Golf: Open

7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Hamilton Grnd. Flr.

sat

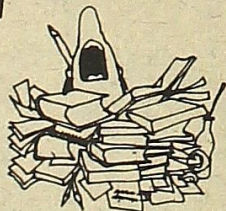
Fall Term Recess (through October 18)

11:00 Cross Country: Kalamazoo Kalamazoo

1:30 Football: Kalamazoo Kalamazoo

sun

Fall Term **HELP!**
Recess

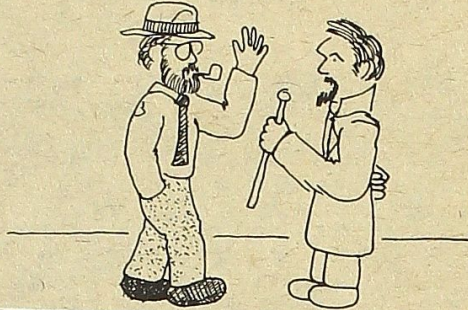


CATTOONS

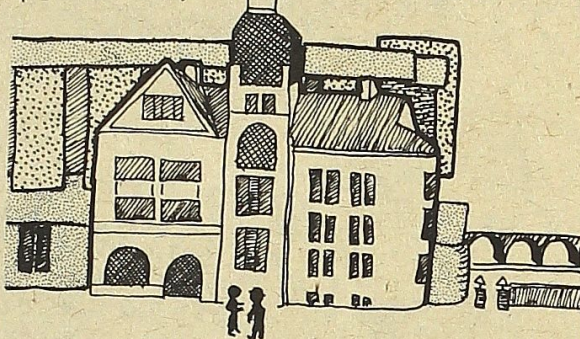
R. E. Stevens

Good Evening
Ammi -
out to your
old haunts
I see.

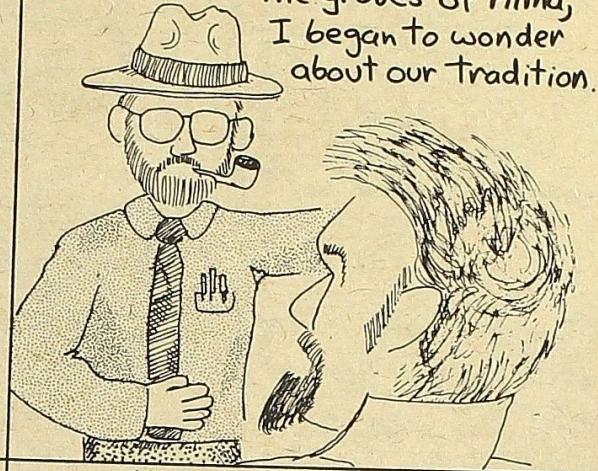
So Cat,
what brings
you out for
a stroll of
the campus?



Cat, I think tradition is something which is passed to you - and while holding it in your hands, you shape it and mold it, adding to it the patina of your own world-view.

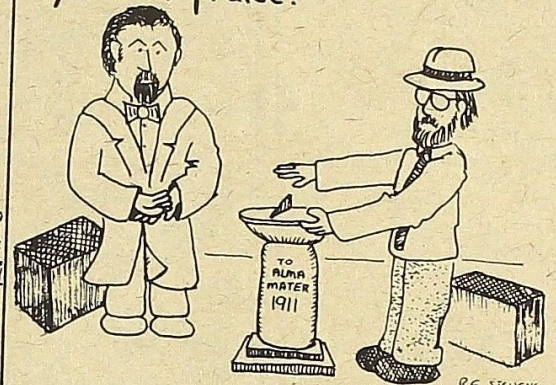


Well-homecoming is quickly approaching - and walking about the groves of Alma, I began to wonder about our tradition.



This is then passed on to another class, another generation - chanting their hymns of praise.

-And just dripping with Ivy.

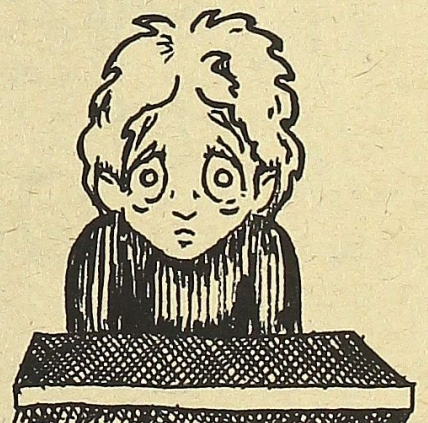
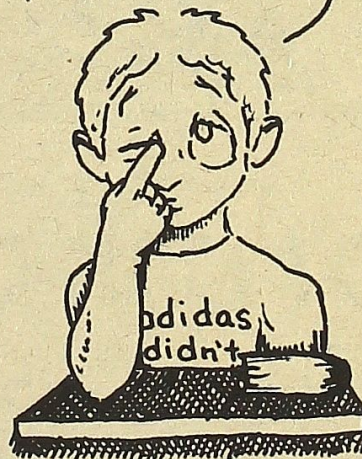


R. E. STEVENS OCT '77

THE

MUNCHKIN

I'M ACTUALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO DINNER. SAD BUT IT'S BECOME THE HIGHLIGHT OF MY DAY. YEP, JOY, BLISS, AND RAPTURE. **THE THRILL.** Y'KNOW, KID?



KID???

THRILLS...?

THRILLS.

THRILLS.

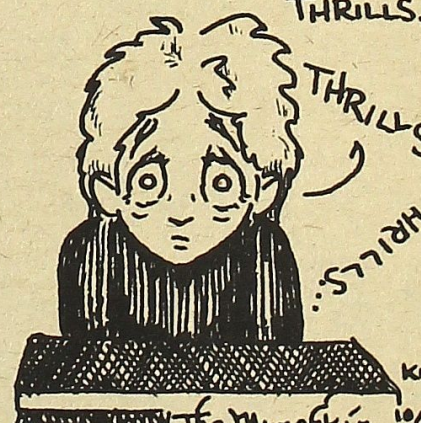
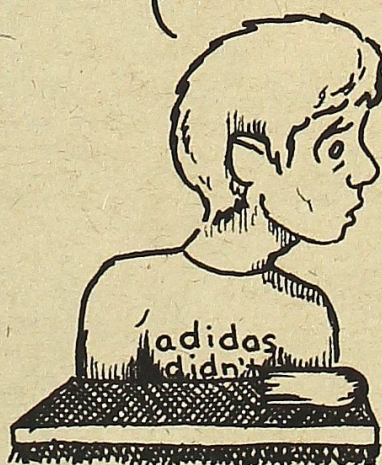
THRILLS.

THRILLS.

THRILLS.

THRILLS.

THRILLS.



KRE

The Munchkin '77

THE ALMANIAN

2nd front page

Meet the 1977 Homecoming Court



Patricia Patterson



Carol Furrow



Jennifer McLaren



Phyllis Cunningham

This year's candidates for Homecoming Queen have been chosen. The winner and new Homecoming Queen will be announced on Friday, September 24, following a student-wide vote.

Patricia Patterson, (upper left) is from Redford and is the daughter of Russell and Phyllis Patterson. Patty is a sociology and elementary education major. She is also a member of the AZTs. Carol Furrow (upper right) is from Hastings and is the daughter of Robert and Marion Furrow. Carol is an elementary education major and a member of Alpha Theta. Jennifer Gail McLaren (lower left) hails from Northville and is vice-president of student council as well as a member of Alpha Theta. Jenny is the daughter of Wayne and Gail McLaren. Phyllis Joy Cunningham (lower right) is from Plymouth and is the daughter of Shirley Cunningham. Phyllis is president of the AZT sorority. Almanian photos.

Students, residents discuss problems

By Mary Davis
News Writer

Meetings are presently being formed by the college to discuss the small housing programs and any problems with small housing units on Alma's campus.

The meetings are being conducted for the benefit of the college, the students involved with small housing and the surrounding neighbors of the houses, according to Dave Campbell, associate dean of students.

Alma College would like these people to meet together to discuss problems that might arise between the small housing units and neighbors so the college can find out and try to settle the differences, he said. The college would rather be aware of the problem and take care of it, rather than having the neighbor go directly to the city council.

There has been a communication gap between neighbors, students, and the administration in the past, and the college feels sitting down and talking openly about the situation is the best approach, Campbell added. The college would seriously like to recognize the problem if there is one, and try to work from there. Alma College would like to stay on good terms with neighbors of the campus and the city of Alma.

When the city granted temporary

permission to allow college students to live in small houses, an agreement was made with the city that committee would be formed to discuss any problems that would arise.

Campbell has organized a first meeting which will be conducted in the Academic Center Monday evening. During the meeting, they will discuss future meeting times.

The four houses presently under the temporary zoning permits are the Theta Chi house, 707 W. Center, Meyer house, 715 W. Center, Clizbe house, Center Street, and the Babcock house, 312 Maple Street.

The zoning board has set Dec. 7 as a definite date to review the cases, each on an individual basis, according to Campbell.

The decision on Dec. 7 could create two possible outcomes, he said. First, if the board approves the cases, the students will continue to have permission to live in small housing until June 1978. If the board revokes the cases, the administration would have to find additional housing for up to 60 students.

The administration has not started to discuss where to house the extra students, but they are thinking very positively about the issue, Campbell said.

Having a large issue on their hands, Alma College wishes for the best and hopes that committee meetings for everyone to openly discuss the problems will help solve the issue, he concluded.

Theta Chis head United Way fundraiser

There's nothing quite like a mug of hot apple cider on these frosty nights.

The Brothers of Theta Chi are taking advantage of the chilly weather and abundant apple crop to raise funds for the Gratiot County United Way.

According to Jack Quirk, vice-president of the fraternity, the money raised from last weekend's cider sale will be the Theta Chi's contribution to the campus-wide fundraiser, going on now through November 2.

"The way that we plan on col-

lecting the funds from the students is through each dorm on an individual basis. We will not be going door-to-door in the dorms, but will leave it up to each Dorm Council as to how funds will be generated in each dorm, frat, and small housing unit," Quirk said.

"Essentially, we are giving each dorm an autonomy as to how to raise their dorm's contribution," he continued. "We thought that the cider sale would be an excellent way to kick off the fundraiser and to get other groups motivated for this very worthy cause."

Freshman elect class officers

By Janice Ryniak
News Writer

Those freshmen elected to the positions of class officers at last week's election are Valerie Wilson, president; Karen Weber, vice president; Susan McGregor, secretary treasurer; and Terry Sopko, class representative.

"My first reaction was that I couldn't believe I was elected," said Wilson, "I was overwhelmed. I really don't know where to begin, since there isn't time for the freshman class to make a float for homecoming, seeing the elections took place so late. I would like some different ideas for the class to do together. I am discussing fund raising projects to conduct during the year to finance a possible

spring dinner-dance for the class."

"I'm excited and looking forward to serving the class," remarked Weber, "I'll try and do my best. I hope with the class' support we can make this year a good year and the class of 1981 the best."

"I am excited to be elected," said Terry Sopko, "I'm still learning about the student council. I want to do my best and if any member of the class has ideas or comments, I want them to tell me about it. I plan to work along with the council, and am looking forward to the year."

From left to right:
Val Wilson, Sue McGregor, Terry Sopko.
Almanian photo.



BITS AND PIECES---

Good news for coffee drinkers. The Tyler Union has brought the price of that ebony ambrosia down to ten cents for a small cup and fifteen for a big one between 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Union Rats love it -- check out a cup and listen to Charlie tell the secrets of the administration.

Greek Week was a gas -- one of the best things to hit campus in years. Let's hope that Greek Week goes on to become a yearly tradition. Congratulations to all of the sororities and fraternities that made Greek Week the good time it was.

Homecoming is coming up. The next issue of the Almanian will be Friday, October 21 (with the good graces of God and the justwriter). Since the break leaves the staff with a day and a half to put out our biggest issue, please be sure that any news items you wish to include in the Homecoming issue are in by this Thursday at 9 a.m. Our Copy Editor Gregor MacGregor will personally incur great bodily harm to anyone not meeting this ridiculous deadline. Anyone wishing to come down to the office between Wednesday morning and Friday morning (24 hours a day) to give our staff moral, spiritual, or recreational support is welcomed.

Some things coming up you might want to start thinking about: new board regulations, extensive Tyler Union renovation and remodeling, the destiny of next year's fall break. Any feedback or comments on any pertinent campus issue is welcomed by our staff.

Have a good break -----

Cheri Addington

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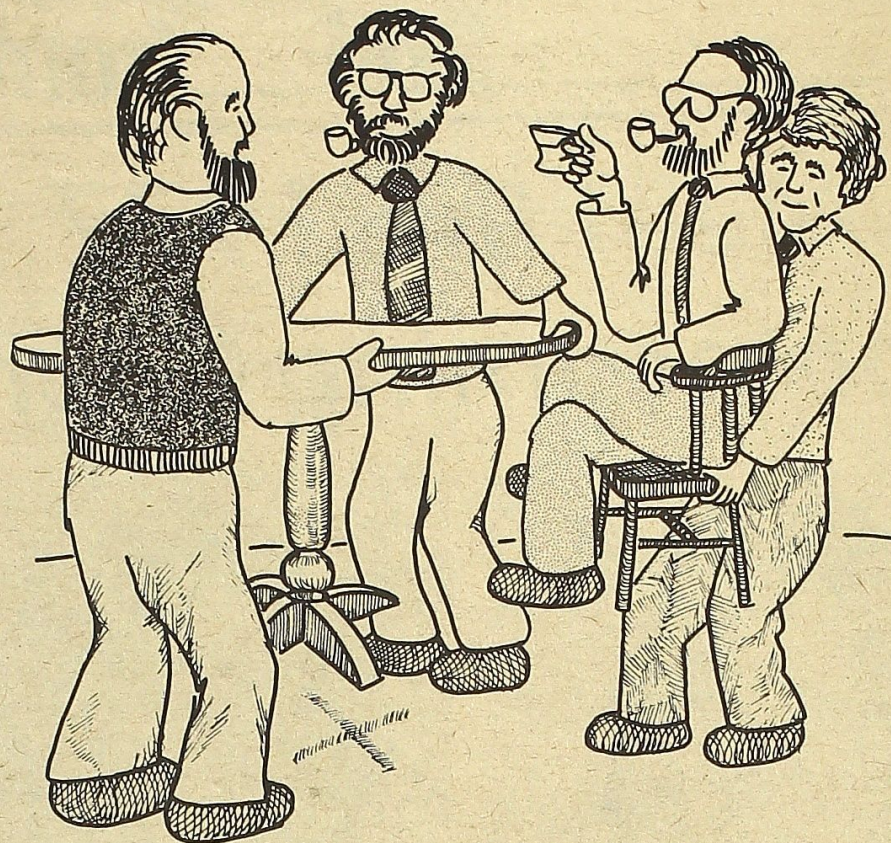
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The views expressed in the ALMANIAN are not necessarily those of Alma College.



THE MORNING STUDENT SERVICES
REMOVED FURNITURE FROM THE UNION.

R.E. Stevens OCT '77

Thinking about "blowing off" before Friday? Think again

By Karen Magnuson
Managing Editor

A brand new October break--students are going nuts with academia and can't wait for October 15 to roll around. What a relief.

I've been hearing students talk about cutting classes one day before and after break to give themselves an extra-long vacation from the harrowing pressures of Alma College. What a mistake.

Those students who "blow off" their classes may return to campus fully refreshed, but also may force the administration to say "bye-bye" to any future October vacations.

The upcoming break is only on a trial basis, according to Robert

Maust, dean of students.

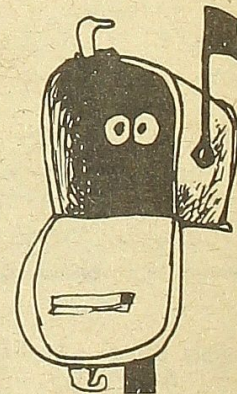
Last year, he said, the Student Affairs Office recognized the "mental, physical and attitudinal problems" of having no breaks between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving vacation.

Hence, the idea of an October break was accepted on two provisions: the faculty would not provide a battery of exams immediately following break, and the students, in exchange, would not cut classes before or after break.

Consequently, the October break is somewhat of a guinea pig test, and will be assessed regarding its benefits. In fact, Walter Beagley, professor of psychology, is the chairman of a special task force which will assess students' cooperation.

So don't be surprised when your professors start taking attendance. And why not take that student affairs questionnaire out of the wastebasket? Although many students feel it's a waste of time to fill out surveys, that simple sheet of paper is student affairs' only avenue of assessing students' feelings about the new break.

Be good to yourself. Show your professors you care a little bit about your classes and stick around for that extra day. Come next fall, when you're going nuts again with good old Alma academia, you'll thank yourself for the extra vacation.



MAILBOX

"Chuckie" & "Davie's" letters called bogue, tacky, crude

Letter to the Editor

Bogue, crass, tacky, crude, immature. Take your pick. In this case they all mean the same thing. I am referring to the three candidacy announcements on page four of the October 4, 1977 edition of the ALMANIAN. Chuckie Creamer, Davie Andrews and (name withheld on request) did a rather large and overblown spoof on the freshman class officer statements.

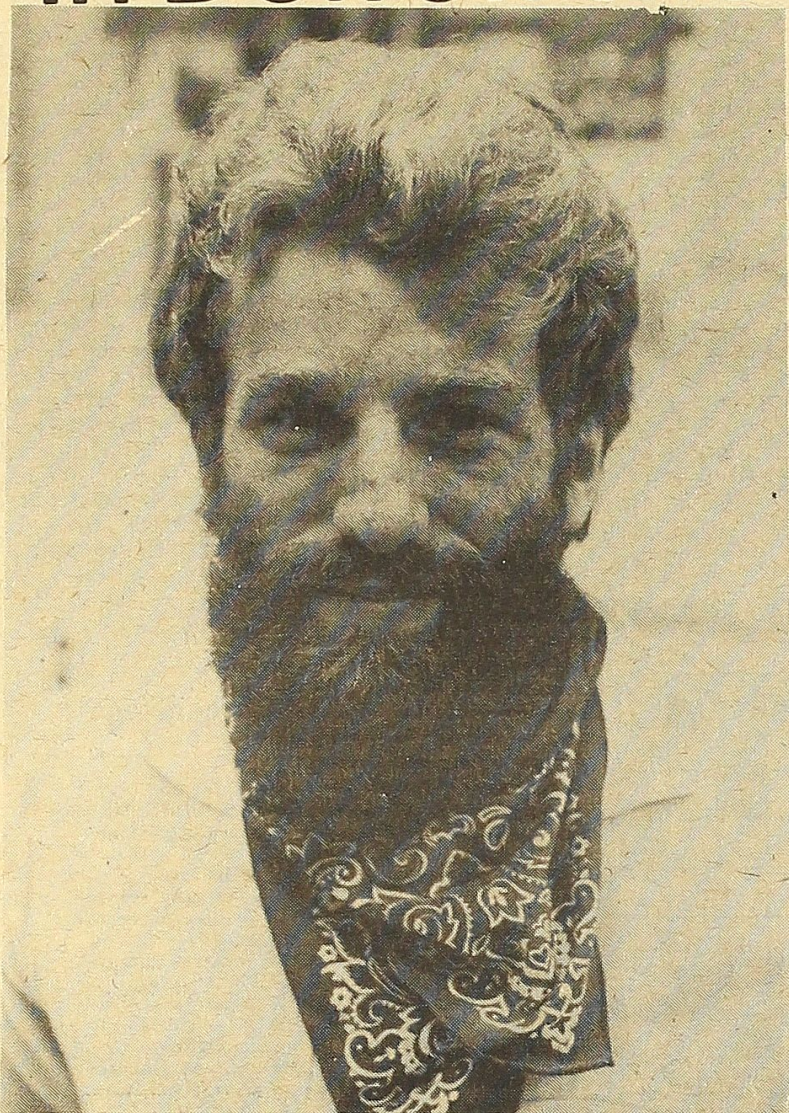
Chuckie made 8 direct take-offs from actual statements, while Davie made 15, and (name withheld on request) made a smash hit by patterning his whole statement on that of one printed last week. Those of us who ran did so in complete seriousness and found your little joy ride in poor taste.

Susan Preshaw

EDITOR'S NOTE: As editor of this publication, I embrace the policy of printing all letters addressed to be herein, with editorial standards of the ALMANIAN. I do not call that joy-riding on my part-I call it editorial responsibility to my readership. What you find "bogue, crass, tacky," et. al. may appeal to some else's tastes. One man's ceiling...

Survey shows faculty opinion

Harrigan collotype in Detroit show



The Michigan Association of Printmakers has chosen a collotype by Alma senior Michael P. Harrigan for inclusion in their 7th Biennial Exhibition, held in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mike has been working with the collotype, a continuous-tone print process, for over two years.

By Garth Glazier
News Editor

Alma College faculty has mixed emotions about the Educational Policy Committee's proposal for a new set of distributive requirements, according to a recent survey taken by John Agria, dean of students.

The survey was taken, according to Agria, to find out why faculty rejected the EPC proposal in the vote late last September. The results revealed what Agria termed "overwhelming support" for the present system of requirements and a large amount of agreement between faculty and the EPC on what the goals and objectives of the new proposal should be.

The survey also revealed a lack of support for many of the proposed distributive courses, he said. Agria believes this due to the feeling that there is too large a "gap between the courses proposed and the objectives which the EPC hopes to achieve."

According to Agria, many believed there are too many distributives being required, the proposal is too "inflexible", and the courses were not clearly described.

Parts of the policy which received support from less than two-thirds of the faculty included the proposal for a core humanities course with two required "module" courses, the life sciences requirement, and the course in "historical perspectives," he said.

Much of the faculty, he stated, thought the new proposal was too "inflexible" because there would be "only specific courses which the student would have to take instead of having a 'long list to choose from.'"

The main concern here, according to Agria, is that "the sequencing of required courses is structured so that too many courses have to be taken in the first year." An example is the core humanities proposal, which virtually requires a student to take the core course in his freshman year. According to this plan, Agria stated, the core or introductory course must be taken as a

prerequisite for the two module humanities courses which would also be required.

A student would be forced to take many required introductory courses early on in his four years in order to be able to fulfill all the requirements before graduation, he said.

Many of the faculty believe that this inflexibility will make it difficult, if not impossible, for incoming students to pursue their majors, he said.

Agria added there was strong support for the "basic skills" outlined in the proposal. These are, he stated, the skills which the EPC believes all students should have upon graduation. Agria believes this is reflected in the strong support for English 100, and in the newly proposed math 100 and basic physical science courses.

Math 100 would be modeled after English 100, requiring the student to perform in math at the ninth grade level, said Agria.

Similarly, the proposed Basic Physical Science course would require a general understanding of such ideas as energy and the laws of motion. Students would not receive credit for Math 100, he stated, and would not be able to include the course in their credits for graduation.

The proposal for an optional minor received strong support. A successful minor would have to include 24 credits from any one department outside the student's major and would be recorded in the student's permanent record, said Agria.

The survey, according to Agria, also showed strong faculty support for the present academic calendar and the pre-term program.

Agria said the results of the survey are confidential between his office and the EPC. The results are being "considered by the EPC which will meet to decide whether the policy should be shared with all faculty," he said. The attention of the committee's consideration will be on "those areas where, according to the survey, there was little support," he added.

After the policy is fully considered, another vote will be taken later this month, Agria concluded.

Tuition costs

Help is on the way!

A bill to relieve the crisis in rising tuition costs, introduced by State Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit), has been unanimously passed by the Committee on Colleges and Universities of which he is chairman.

The bill provides for an appropriation of an additional \$1.3 million for state scholarships and tuition grants, and was co-sponsored by all members of the Committee on Colleges and Universities.

The bill, according to Vaughn, will finance educational opportunities for 1,000 more students, many of whom otherwise would not be able to continue their education. It is regarded as a stop-gap emergency measure rather than a solution to a long-range problem.

Vaughn stated, "I do not consider this adequate, but it marks a beginning. What is needed is a revision of our entire structure of scholarships and aid to college students." He continued, "Unless something is done, higher education will be priced out of the reach of the masses."

Vaughn stressed the urgent need for supplemental funding and said he hopes for quick action on the bill. He considers enactment of this bill as a priority item which will reflect the genuine concern and sympathy of the Legislature for the increasing financial pressures on Michigan students.

Vaughn continued, "Rising tuition costs are simply the result of an inflationary period, with the higher costs being

passed on to the students. However, the problem becomes a devastating burden on students from low and middle income families," he added.

The supplemental appropriations bill came out of an emergency meeting of the Colleges and Universities Committee and represents only a partial, short-term solution to the problem. Vaughn stated, "The Committee on Colleges and Universities has a unique role to play in providing

aid to cushion students against rising tuition costs. The committee recognizes that not all student needs will be met, and will continue its efforts to find a more complete solution to the problem."

Vaughn concluded, "We cannot allow talented and qualified students to be denied the right to advanced education and professional careers. This would be an unconscionable waste of human resources."

Open house draws good response

By Garth Glazier
News Editor

This year's annual Alma College Open House, which was held Oct. 1, "attracted 300 people from as far away as Portland, Indiana," according to Stephen Bushouse, director of admissions.

The purpose of the Open House, stated Bushouse, is to invite prospective students, particularly high school juniors and seniors, "to look at Alma College very intimately."

To help them get that intimate look at the campus, the college enlisted a small army of approximately 22 tour guides to show people around, according to Bushouse.

To put the academic environment

into perspective for these visitors, faculty members from all departments showed up for of a career smorgasbord in Dow Science Building. Faculty described their disciplines and told what career opportunities they made available, said Bushouse.

According to Bushouse, this was the first year for a new program in which "scholar athletes" from high schools are invited to the Open House to talk to members of the physical education department. The response to this program was good, said Bushouse, since admissions personnel and faculty received many compliments.

Bushouse said one young man who had planned to go to Hope College "totally changed his mind" after seeing Alma, and asked him for an application.

New coordinator opens audio-visual office

The audio-visual office has once again been opened and is in full operation.

Robert Faleer, the new A-V coordinator, is currently re-centralizing the audio-visual equipment in room 214 of the academic center. Included in the Audio-Visual office are opaque overhead projectors, record players, cassette decks, video tape equipment, slide, film-strip and 16MM projectors.

The audio-visual office was closed in March due to a termination in funding and the equipment was dispersed to various departments around the campus. The film-ordering service was transferred to Monteith Library. Faculty and students may now order films and reserve all audio-visual equipment directly from Faleer in the academic center office.

Student audio-visual volunteers are being contacted as stand-by personnel to operate the equipment when necessary. The faculty are asked to specify ahead of time whether or not the need an audio-visual volunteer to operate any of the equipment. Some of the volunteers will be certified by the audio-visual office to operate the color video tape camera and cassette console and only those volunteers so approved will be allowed to transport and operate the equipment.

The audio-visual coordinator will be glad to answer questions

any student or faculty member may have concerning audio-visual services and currently stocked equipment. Office hours are 8 am to noon and 1 to 5 pm. The campus extension number is 335.

Biologist addresses campus

Biologist Garland E. Allen will focus on the world problems of hunger and poverty in an address on the Alma College campus Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Allen, whose appearance at Alma is made possible through the support of national biology fraternity Sigma Xi, will speak on "The 'Population Problem': Fact or Fiction?" at 8 pm that day in room 113 of the college's Robert B. and Robert D. Swanson Academic Center.

An associate professor of biology and history of science at Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Allen holds a B.A. degree from the University of Louisville and M.A.T., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1967.

Bits of Campus News

For those of you who intended to stay at Alma College during the fall break, one food commons will be open for business. A definite choice has not been made as to whether it will be Van Dusen or Hamilton.

Also, all dormitories will be open along with all other campus facilities.

Switch Boards will close 5 pm on Friday, Oct. 14 and will re-open 5 pm Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Wilcox Medical Center will not be open either Monday or Tuesday during fall break. Evelyn Sears, director of Wilcox Medical Center, can be reached in case of emergency.

Have nothing planned for fall break? Or perhaps you were thinking about visiting the old high school? Why not go back as an official Alma College admissions representative?

Steve Bushouse, director of admissions is looking for people interested in representing Alma at their old high school on either Oct. 17 or 18 during fall break.

This includes talking with teachers and counselors about the kind of concerns high school students have about college, what prepares a student for college and what kind of high school activities best help a prospective student prepare for the big jump into college life.

Any student interested please contact Steve Bushouse or Connie Gulick in the Hood Building. There will be meetings at 7:00 p.m. in AC113 next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is an excellent experience for both high school students and the Alma College student.

Sent to the Almanian was the following list:

Nine things to do to get bored so you can use the fantastic Maust-Campbell Boredom Beaters.

1. Plant pickles on the roof of Newberry.

2. Brush the teeth of the skulls in the Academic Center Anthropology showcase.

3. Sell toilet paper in a restroom after taking out all the free paper.

4. Hold a seance in the Alibi to communicate with the mind of a space-head friend who lost it there.

5. Build a bonfire in Ried Knox with all of next semester's billings.

7. Steal a test answer sheet, give it to every student in one of your classes and then turn them in.

7. Fill out subscription forms of every mag in the library, checking "Bill me later" and signing a professor you dislike's name and address.

8. Climb the steps of Bahlke Field stopping to drink a bottle of beer for every 3rd one. Then try to walk down.

9. Make marijuana brownies and send them to the parents of student you hate signed, "your loving child."



Gelston Hall published the first edition of its own dorm newspaper last Oct. 6th. The "Gelston Gazette" is edited by Nancy Gross, a sophomore from Adrian.

"For example" is not proof. A Yiddish Proverb

Question of the week...

Was Greek Week a success?

By Lucy Best
News Writer

Alma College has weathered its first Greek Week, and both Greeks and non-Greeks have mixed opinions on its success.

Senior Felix DeCamillo, a Zeta Sigma from Evart, thought it was good for the campus to see all the different fraternities and sororities. In his opinion, it was a "good week", and he hopes it will continue with increasing participation.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Kandi "really liked it. It was good to have different sororities and fraternities working together."

Mark Fellows, Sophmor Theta

Chi from Portage, said the week was "not bad considering it's the first year. Next year it should be a lot better."

Non-Greek senior Lillet Iquid-bashian of Royal Oak thought it was "worthwhile" and "fun. The things weren't too cramped."

Alpha Theta Julie Heidenrich, a Frankenmuth Sophmore, said it "can help the freshmen to see what the Greeks are all about. It was a good idea."

A Tau Kappa Epsilon, who preferred to remain anonymous, stated that the week "could have been better---more activities." He suggested a field day with trophies and more publicity as poss-

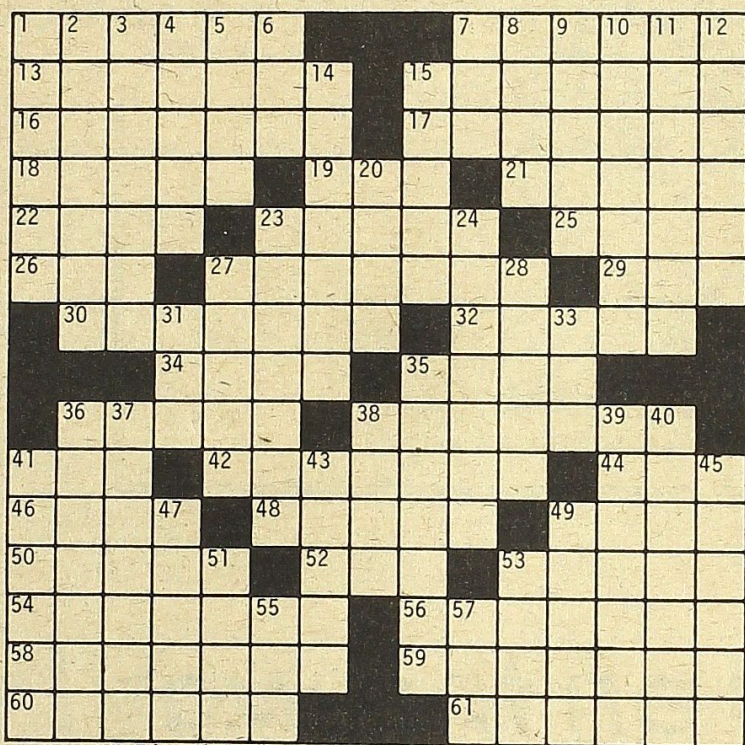
ible improvements for next year.

"It was a good start," he said. Delta Gamma Tau sophomore Tom Weede of Roscommon was disappointed by the lack of participation, but thinks that the problem can be remedied by better advertising.

Paula Pacholke, an Alph Zeta Tau junior from Saginaw, said "it didn't seem to go over too well with the people who weren't in the fraternity or sorority who were putting on the stuff. It seemed like a really good idea except that it didn't come off too well."

Mark Wilde, a Sigma Beta sophomore from Harbor Springs "would have hoped for bigger crowds--I understand it's hard to get free." Greek Week "hopefully interested more people in the Greek System," he said.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-7

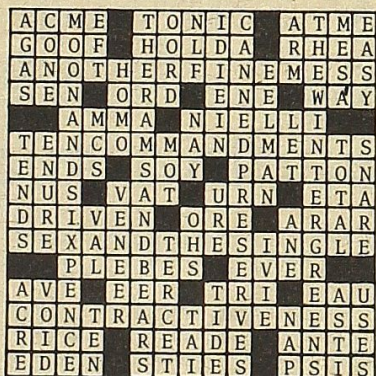
across con't

- 46 Lupino and Cantor
- 48 Woodturning machine
- 49 Sound amplifier
- 50 Covered with hoarfrost
- 52 ---neck shirt
- 53 Pioneer in mental health
- 54 Varnish ingredient
- 56 Do car work
- 58 Oscar ---
- 59 --- box, in psychology
- 60 U.S. industrialist, Samuel ---
- 61 Avaricious

DOWN

- 1 Layers
- 2 Richard Burton film (2 wds.)
- 3 Frantic scramble (2 wds.)
- 4 Inventor Howe
- 5 Breezy
- 6 The ever-popular --- Busch
- 7 Oriental actor Jack ---
- 8 Technical name for the shank
- 9 Helicopter part
- 10 Dye ingredient
- 11 Dangerous ones
- 12 Car accessory
- 14 Discharge
- 15 Town ---
- 20 Pastures
- 23 Waterway
- 24 Aficionado
- 27 Senator Jackson
- 28 Last ---
- 31 On the ---
- 33 --- Harbor, Maine
- 35 Flirtatious fellows
- 36 Math symbol
- 37 California city or shaded walk
- 38 Stringed instrument of old
- 39 Stupid
- 40 Compared
- 41 Former Senator Fong, et al.
- 43 Poe's bird
- 45 Dieter's food
- 47 What to do with a new watch (2 wds.)
- 49 Creator of Winnie-the-Pooh
- 51 Measure of medicine
- 53 Poker hand
- 55 And not
- 57 Record of heart activity

ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Jet ---
- 7 Goes away
- 13 Dobie Gillis's girl-friend, et al.
- 15 Small crown
- 16 Senior citizen, usually
- 17 Dance performance
- 18 Formation
- 19 Roman 151
- 21 --- system
- 22 Polynesian warriors
- 23 Statement of faith

- 25 College in Houston
- 26 Telephone-dial trio
- 27 Actress Norma ---
- 29 --- Synephrine
- 30 Gulf-state food fishes
- 32 Jazz instrument
- 34 First-rate
- 35 Baseball's Manny ---
- 36 Actor Navarro
- 38 Gridiron play
- 41 Comedy producer --- Roach
- 42 Reads
- 44 Editor's insertion in a quote

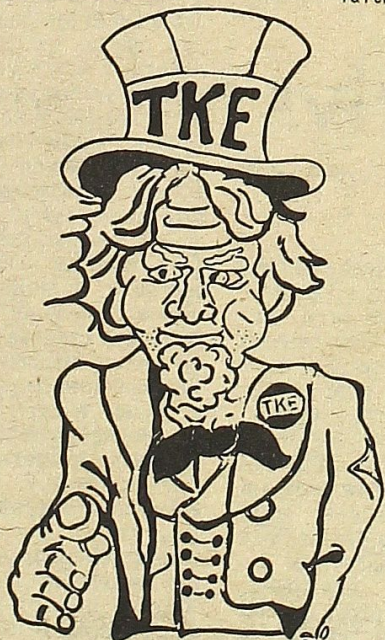


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features

Students experience missionary life

By Anne Wolfe
Feature Writer

'It was like a dream...' Dwight Carter, senior, emphatically declared. The area looked like a cereal bowl with mountains around me...like God's country. What was so magical? Imagine yourself in raw, free nature, with a people unlike any you've experienced before. That was the case with both senior Dwight Carter and Martha Friedrich. They were both missionaries: Dwight in Northern Canada; and Martha in Zambia. Both had experiences they said they will remember for the rest of their lives.

Dwight was a student missionary at a Shuswap Indian settlement in the furthest northwestern corner of British Columbia.

It started in December of 1976 when Dwight went to a missionary convention called Urbana '76. He picked up a pamphlet about the project. 'It sounded like a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I took it home and looked it over,' explained Dwight. He thought, 'I could never do it.'

It took him one month to fill out the application. 'Then one day a letter came. I almost died. They accepted me—Me! I was on cloud nine.'

His parents consented to the plan and on June 16 Dwight went to Vancouver Island for a week of training, which was an experience in itself. There were 60 others there, from places ranging from the Philippines to Louisiana, to learn about the culture of the Indians. After being given food rations to last the summer, Dwight left for the settlement. His diet was supplemented by Indian gifts of milk, lettuce, and deer. While some missionaries lived in the

same manner as the Indians, Dwight lived in town and walked or thumbed the mile to the reserve.

'The ruralness of it all' impressed Dwight, as did the fresh fruit and water drinkable from the streams.

As to the Indians themselves, Dwight explained that 'at first I had a lot of anxiety as to how they would respond to me. As a black, I wasn't worried.' The Indians displayed much ignorance, 'as to whether I was a slave, or from Africa. One guy liked to play with my hair. My height, too, was a factor.' Dwight is 6'5", and he said the Indians were short.

'They were more open to me than to whites. Curiosity overwhelmed them. At first we were strangers, but being accepted wasn't that difficult, because we were the good guys.'

One strange item about the Indians was that the teenage females would not come out while the missionaries were on the reserve. If a male was seen talking to a female, it was assumed they had had sexual intercourse, Dwight said.

The Shuswap's poverty impressed Dwight. Most lived on welfare, while some worked in the mill or at logging.

'They were satisfied with their immediate needs—they didn't think about tomorrow. They were not materialistic,' he said.

'The people looked Oriental to me, they are of Oriental descent.' He said he found them beautiful. 'I had never seen Indians before. They dressed shabbily.'

'They spoke rudimentary English, eliminating the language barrier as a problem.'

They were so poor 'I wouldn't say they ate three meals a day,' Dwight revealed. 'It was rare to see a heavy Indian. The people were really in despair. They had no hope for life.' Suicide was a major cause of death, he explained. Alcoholism also was rampant.

The children were delinquent in behavior, often because they were neglected by their parents, according to Dwight. 'They would do anything for a spanking,' which Dwight saved as a last resort. He counseled children and worked in a camp with them during his last weeks at the settlement.

During his stay, Dwight became acquainted with the missionary family, went logging in the mountains, tried to milk a cow, bucked hay, and repelled in the mountains 'which terrified me,' Dwight said. 'I don't think I was ever so busy in my life.'

When asked what about the experience remained most memorable, he replied, 'The beauty of the place, and so much peace... and the desire to go back. It was like a dream.' Dwight still corresponds with some of the friends he made there. 'I would do it again—hopefully next summer,' he said.

Martha's experience lasted six months. Going into medical mission work has always been one of Martha's dreams. She got her chance when her roommate, Nanda Hills, introduced her to Dr. and Mrs. Hill, who were on furlough from being missionaries in Zambia. Her only obligation was to be a daughter to the Hills.

Martha lived on the river three miles from a boy's boarding school and a mission hospital. She would walk there every morning and

participate in morning prayer and activities with the boys, then help at the clinic. Its eight-women staff was headed by a Dutch midwife because there were no doctors.

Zambia is a poor country, Martha explained, with very few doctors and medical staff or supplies. Though it is not the worst country for malnutrition in the world, many died of it, she said.

At first, Martha only watched the staff at the hospital. Then she pitched in and 'did a little of everything,' mostly washing floors and walls and helping to deliver babies. 'That was the most joyous,' Martha declared. 'It was most rewarding. I myself want to go into midwifery as a medical missionary.'

What about social life? 'People were always around.' There were other missionaries, with whom they had Bible studies and tea. The boys at the secondary school were her age, and went on walks with her. She also had an especially good friend, named Mueni, from Zaire. Though they did not speak each other's language, 'we grew to love each other.'

Martha also did some sight-seeing in Zambia. 'The land is

beautiful. The people are beautiful, too. I really miss it alot. It is a different culture totally.'

The villages were extended families, she said. During the six months Martha spent in Zambia, from the end of January to the beginning of August, she was living a way of life very difficult to compare to Americans.

'The husbands had more than one wife and a lot of children.' The women married in their early teens. 'If you can get them young, you can train them,' she heard one man explain. The wives were like sisters.

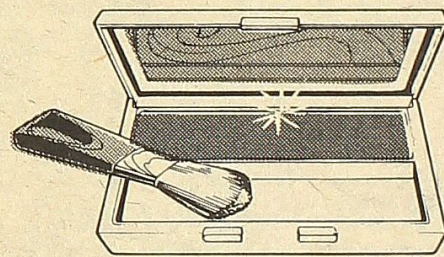
'The people can experience more pain than we can,' she added. Martha saw many die at the clinic, including small children. 'That's why I was happy when babies were born.'

'They had nothing but each other. They could put all their possessions in something the size of a wastebasket,' Martha stated.

Martha said she would like to return to a third world country. 'I always thought of Africa as a dark, mysterious continent. Now it's part of me. This experience has made me more determined to get my education and do something for the Lord and His people,' she said.

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FEATURE COLUMN

CREAMS AT LARJ

By Dave Andrews and
Charles Creamer

'Creams baby, what's happen- ing?' (slap)

'Larj baby, you are!' (slap)

'Well let's get on with the news.'

The Theta Chi fraternity is the current leader in the campuswide blood drive with over 600 pints collected. Having only 32 members, the treasurer slit the throats of all who had not paid their national dues. While the output was of record proportions, a serious problem has resulted: they have just 6 members left.

'Congratulations go to Gary Goetzinger who has been appointed the new Tau Kappa Epsilon house mother, all 285 pounds of him. Thompson, a junior and frat member, states that all are pleased with the move. The new house mother apparently tells great bedtime stories and kisses all good-nite at 10 p.m.'

'An anonymous faculty member attempted to solve some of the problems concerning the Education Policy Committee's distributive proposals by submitting an alternative to Dean John Agria. Reliable sources tell us it contains the following requirements: Intimidation 104 - M.J.J. Smith, Ramifications 201 - R. Massanari, Sexual Encounters 307 (partner provided) - U. Bechill, Alma College Traditions 1912-present - E.H. Pattison, Career Development: The Worlds Oldest Profession - L. Buchannon. And for the remedial students: New-

berry Biology (Pre-term) - L. Whittle.

'The history department has been bogged down for the past few days because Dr. M.J.J. Smith's pre-law assistant, Martyn Hill has locked a number of important department files in his briefcase. Would the party who confiscated Hill's key please return it promptly?

'We would like to squash the rumor concerning the Mitchell-Newberry confrontation that occurred last Monday night. According to our informed administration source, the men of Mitchell Hall did not defile any young coeds. This is not to say, however, that certain residents would not have welcomed such attempts.'

'And finally a tragic note. We would like to offer our sincere condolences to the family and friends of Chipper Hansom. The Alma College students who recently started a new campus health

program, regrettably and unexpectedly died today. Officials have attributed the cause of his death to gross malnutrition.'

'Oh, sorry Charlie.'

'Goodnight Creams.' (slap)

'Goodnight Larj.' (slap)

MEN

WOMEN

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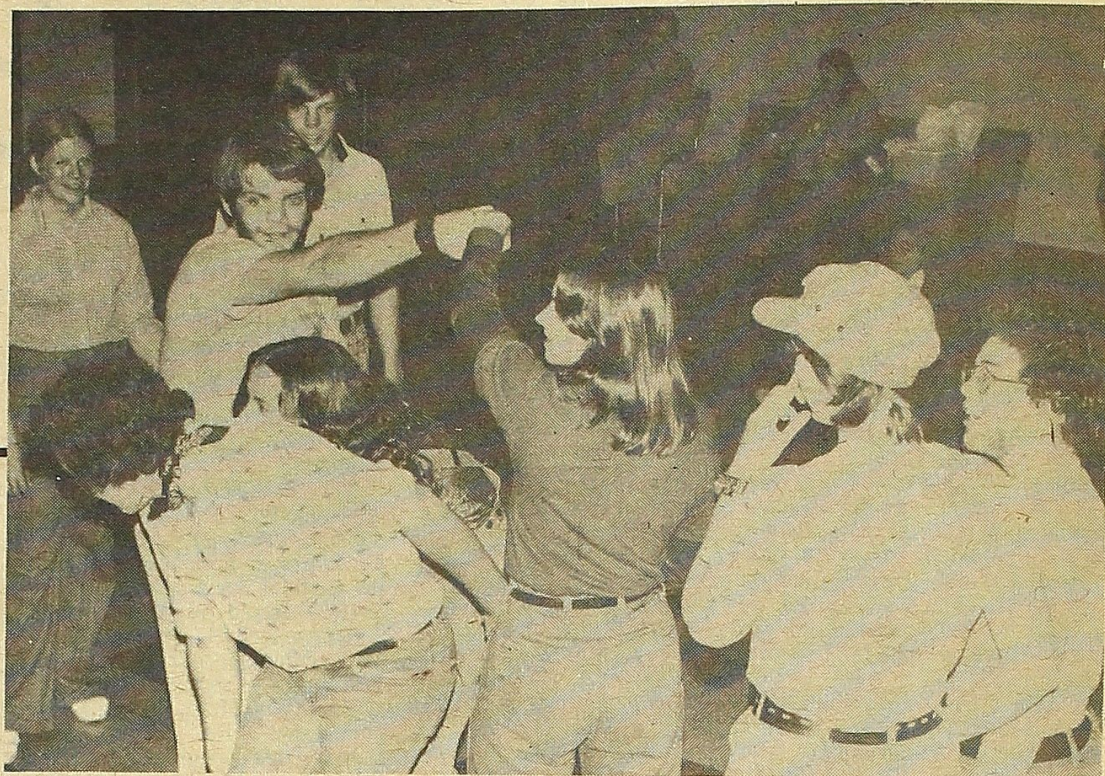
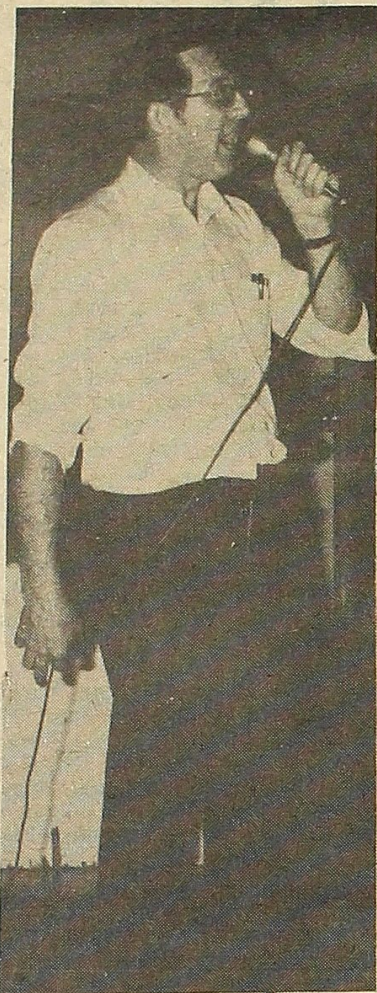
CRAFTS &
HOBBIES

Huling's Hobby House

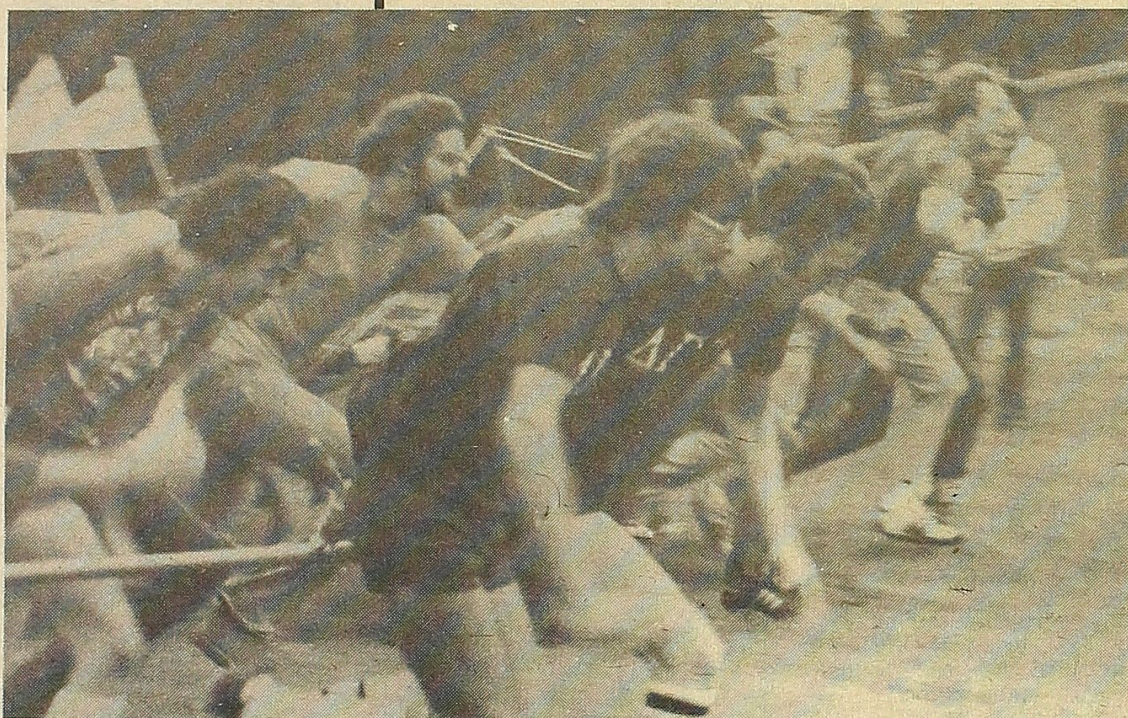
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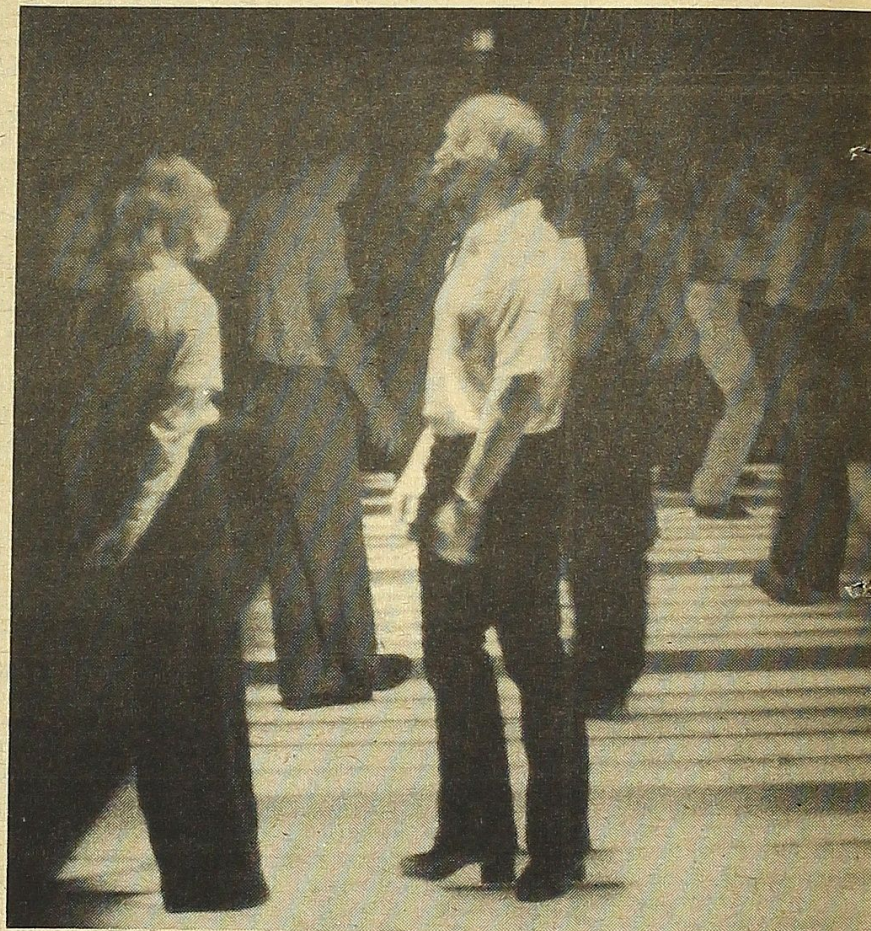
Greeks show campus



Ronald Kapp, vice president for academic affairs (left), was the caller for the Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta square dance conducted Wednesday. Visitors not only practiced their do-si-dos, but also munched down on cider and donuts.



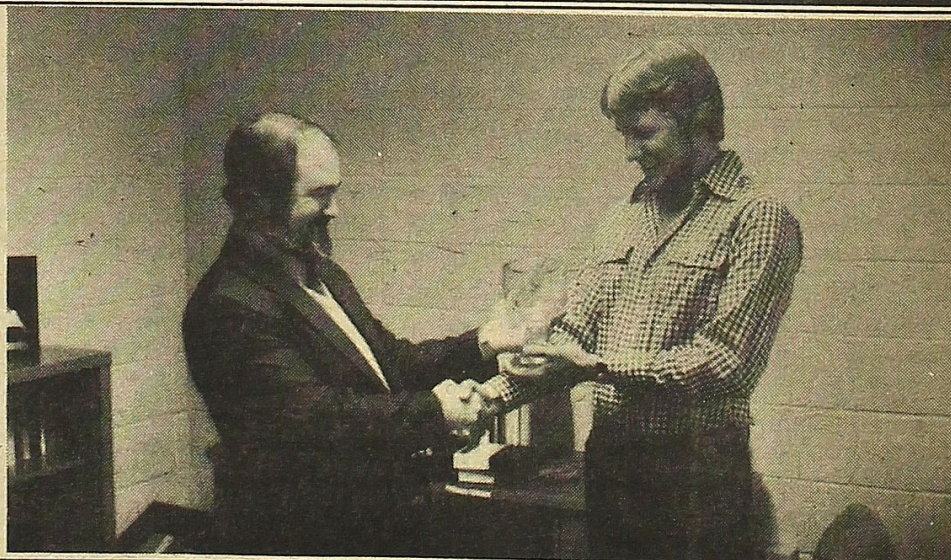
The brothers of Delta Gamma Tau surge forward to win first prize in the fraternity chariot races during pre-game Saturday. The Gams also participated in Greek Week with "A Night At The Races" in Tyler Tuesday, October 4.



The Zeta Sigmas and Alpha Thetas hosted Thursday afternoon's activities at the Alibi Rock Theatre in Mt. Pleasant. Alma students participated in a special "happy hour" and a disco dance contest.

Maust awards TKE goblet

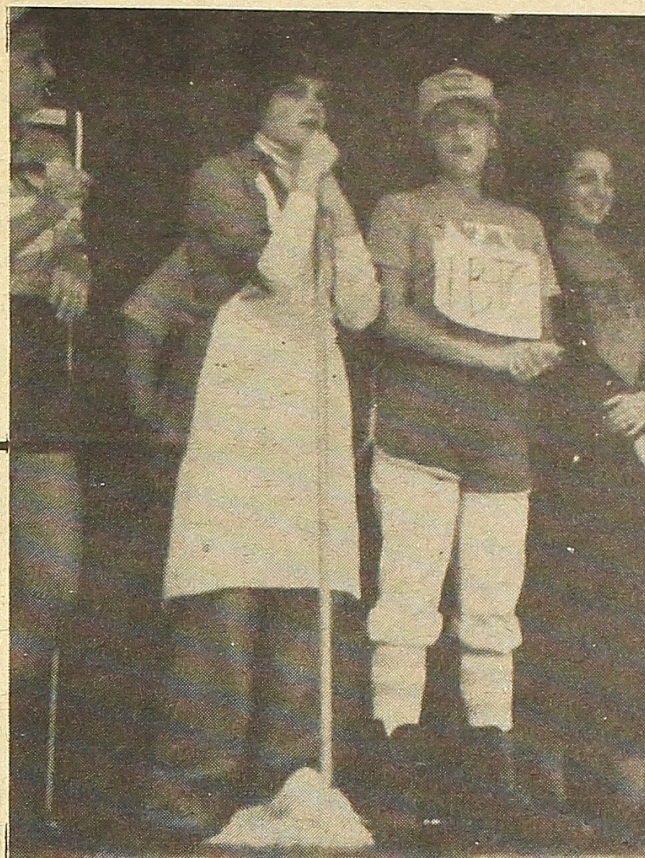
A crystal gold-rimmed goblet was presented to Tau Kappa Epsilon on Oct. 4 in recognition of reinstatement as an active fraternity on Alma's campus. The goblet was received by president of TKE, Greg Dobis of St. Clair Shores. It belonged to Robert Maust, dean of students. Maust was given the goblet in 1969 from a chapter at Northern Michigan University. "It was given in recognition and appreciation for their efforts during Greek Week and for being reinstated as an active fraternity," said Maust. Tau Kappa Epsilon's contribution to Greek Week was a special dinner in Hamilton Commons complete with wine and song.



fraternity, sorority life



Students from all walks of Alma life enjoyed the Greek Bash in Tyler Friday night.



The Alpha Zeta Taus collected over \$270 at a slave auction Tuesday, Oct. 4. Various campus residents bid for the AZT slaves to clean rooms and carry books.



Sororities competed in the number of sisters they could fit into a Volkswagon pre-game Saturday. The Alpha Thetas won the contest with 19 girls squashed into the small car.

Greeks go nuts

Greek Week: a week full of student-oriented activities; a display of brotherhood and sisterhood in full swing.

The Theta Chis started the week off with a bang at their auction "extraordinaire." The auction, conducted Sunday, Oct. 2, brought in over \$1,000 for the fraternity. The money will be donated to the United Way and the Alma High School Scholarship fund.

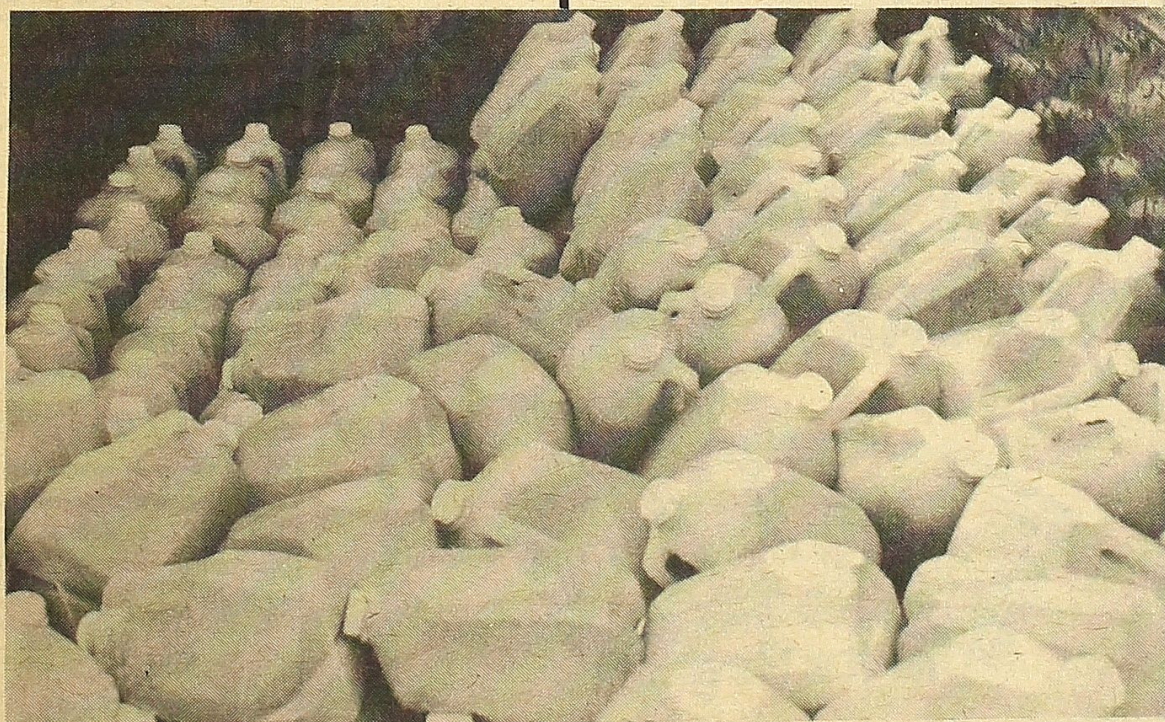
Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a dinner in Hamilton Commons Monday, Oct. 3, featuring both wine and song. The fraternity provided entertainment to students who were crowded into the commons to accomodate United Way fundraisers in Van Dusen.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Alpha Zeta Tau conducted a slave auction in Tyler. The sisters were happy to announce they raised over \$270 from the event. Immediately following the auction, Delta Gamma Tau presented "A Night At The Races" in Tyler.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Beta joined forces Wednesday, Oct. 5, to host a special square dance in Tyler. Participants were able to indulge in dancing, donuts and cider.

Thursday, Oct. 6, the brothers of Zeta Sigma and the Alpha Thetas hosted a "happy hour" afternoon at the Alibi Rock Theatre in Mt. Pleasant. The Thetas also conducted a disco dance contest. Mark Selden, Sturgis junior, and Karen Magnuson, Brighton senior, won the first prize.

An all-campus party in Tyler Friday night entertained a majority of students on campus, and fraternities and sororities competed in chariot races and a V.W. "Squash" pre-game Saturday. Delta Gamma Tau won first place in the chariot races, while the Alpha Thetas squeezed 19 sisters into the Volkswagon to win the "Squash" contest.



The Theta Chis sold gallons of cider Saturday to contribute dollars to United Way and the Alma High School Scholarship fund. The Theta Chis also collected over \$1,000 at their auction "extraordinaire" Sunday, Oct. 2.

MENU à la Saga

Thursday, Oct 13, 1977

Breakfast:
Waffles / hot syrups
Scrambled and fried eggs

Lunch:
Pepper pot soup
Grilled salami and cheese
Beef noodle casserole
Julienne salad bowl

Dinner:
Ministrone soup
Roast turkey/bread dressing and gravy
Swedish meatballs
Baked souffle/tomato sauce

Friday, Oct. 14, 1977

Breakfast:
Hot cakes
Scrambled and poached eggs

Lunch:
New England clam chowder
Hot Dog
Macaroni and cheese
Egg Foo Young & oriental rice

Dinner:
Pepper pot soup
Grilled beef patty
Oven broiled fish
Cheese and brown rice casserole

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1977

Breakfast:
Pineapple fritters
Fried eggs

Lunch:
Beef barley soup
Beef patty on a bun
Tuna noodle casserole
Cheese omelet

Dinner:
New England clam chowder
French fried chicken
Top Butt Steak
B.B.Q. one pound pork chop

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1977

Breakfast:
Blueberry pancakes
Cooked eggs

Lunch:
Vegetable soup

Baked ham

Spaghetti with meat sauce

Dinner:
Beef barley soup
Fish sandwich
Old fashioned ground beef pie
French toast

Monday, Oct. 17, 1977

Breakfast:
Fritters / hot syrups
Scrambled & fried eggs

Lunch:
French onion soup
Cheese beef patty on a bun
Chicken chow mein/ chinese noodles
Fruit plate with cottage cheese

Dinner:
Vegetable soup
Roast loin of pork/bread dressing
Grilled liver & fried onions
Taco Bar/refried beans

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977

Breakfast:
Waffles/hot syrups
Scrambled and shirred eggs

Lunch:
Split pea soup
Sliced beef sandwich
Ground beef & potato pie with gravy
Egg salad stuffed tomato cold plate

Dinner:
French onion soup
Braised fresh brisket/sauce
Scalloped apples & sausage links

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977

Hot cakes
Scrambled and poached eggs

Lunch:
Beef barley soup
Chili and grilled cheese sand wich
Turkey ala king over toast
Hungarian noodle bake

Dinner:
Split pea soup
Roast beef
Baked lasagne
French waffles w/ strawberries

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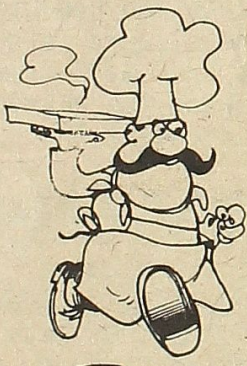
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Career Q&A



When should I have my placement credentials completed? The exact timetable is your decision. The best advice is the sooner the better. Early completion allows you to participate in more interviews and have less hassles in getting your letters of recommendation completed. Here is a listing of important placement dates that should aid you in your planning;

Oct. 24 Pierre Kent Accidental Life Insurance Co.

Nov. 11 General Telephone

Nov. 14 Arthur Anderson Co.

Nov. 16-18 CHICAGO INTERVIEWS

Nov. 29 Ernst & Ernst

Nov. 29 Minnesota Fabrics

Nov. 30 DETROIT INTERVIEW TRIP

Dec. 7 Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Good Luck on all your interviews. Remember there is plenty of help always available to you at the placement office.

Question 2:
I have heard a lot about the Career Information Center, what is it?

The Career Information Center, located in room 210 Swanson Academic Center, is a resource room stocked with a wide array of information on occupations, employers, and graduate schools. Brief-

ly, the room is divided into the major categories of Business and Industry, Government, Schools, Graduate Schools, and General Career Information. The room is designed to serve the career information needs of the students with over two hundred companies represented, many major graduate school catalogs, and several good career references.

In mid-October the Career Information Center will be the first four year college in the state to have the use of the Michigan Oc-

cupational Information System computer.

Suggestions and comments regarding the Career Information Center are always welcome. Specific comments may be directed to David Belanger, ext. 330 or 345.

INVOLVEMENT UPDATE: There will be a general meeting for those students interested in CHICAGO INTERVIEWS on October 11, at 7 p.m. in room 113, Swanson Academic Center. Additional details will be included in the first Placement Bulletin.

Small housing attains better relations with Alma citizens

Residents of the small housing unit at 707 West Center Street promoted good relations between the community and the college by holding an open house to which members of the neighborhood were invited, according to Gary Peters, student coordinator of small housing.

Between the hours of 1 and 5 pm last Sunday, members of the Roach house served cider and donuts and gave tours to visiting neighbors, said Peters.

This is the first of the non-fraternity small housing units to have an open house.

According to Peters, the college is covering only a portion of the expenses of the open house. Peters said that the rest of the money is coming from the funds allotted the house by the college for other expenditures.

"Through this, we hope to bridge the gap between the students and the citizens of the residential community," stated Peters.

Students greeted by RSTS/E

By Catherine Henry
News Writer

"HELP"
"HELP"
"HELP"

"Hi, I'm RSTS/E, but I'm not allowed to serve you until we're formally introduced. At the end of this message, I'll type Bye. Then you type HELLO and press the return key..."

An increasing number of Alma students have been getting to know the Alma College computer by receiving the above message. Several different departments have

been using the computer in class projects involving data analysis, demographics, and other areas.

The projects worked on cover several different areas. Carol Slater's "Liking and Loving" freshmen seminar students are having the computer analyze data from surveys that they took. Verne Bechill's anthropology class has turned out some rather complicated graphs dealing with population genetics. An ecotone study, dealing with the counting of several different species of plants, was expertly handled by RSTS/E for Arlan Edgar's and Richard Bowker's Biology 189 class. Also,

the quantum chemistry class has been utilizing the computer's graphics equipment.

According to David Dexter of the computer center, there have been no major problems with inexperienced people using the computer terminals. They are virtually "indestructible," he said. When first using the computer, however, "logging-in" may be a bit slow, but that is all a matter of "getting the hang of it," he added.

This widespread use of the computer is somewhat new to Alma, beginning only last fall with the installation of the new computer. The old computer was much slower and could only be used by one person at a time, according to Dexter. RSTS/E, however, is a time-sharing computer, which means that several terminals can be in use at the same time.

Dexter also commented that more students are coming to Alma with some computer experience behind them.

The computer is here for all the students to use, he stressed. Dexter states that "every student is entitled to a permanent account. All he has to do is ask for it." So it may not be long before RSTS/E will be saying to You:

"OK let's try to get you signed on. For just a little while, 'Bye.'"

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(Poetry)

Distance

Maria draws a heart in the sand and
puts my name in it with
a plus sign,
looking at me
with all the slyness of a fifteen year-old
in her dark eyes.

She rolls over so sensuous,
the wet sand clinging to her body,
and I have to turn away--
her body already grown beyond her mind.

I write in the heart the name of a girl from home,
all the time feeling like it is an obligation,
and in this quiet moment,
a burden.

I draw a heart and put in her name
and a plus sign--
and she is the one to turn away,
trying to hide the deep blush
in her dark full cheeks.

She erases everything and laughs quick:
"Only a game."

Her little brother runs and throws sand
in her face.
She chases him into the water
and they have a sand fight.
She laughs,
and it is once again
the laugh of a child.

Jake Wood

Record review: John Prine

This is not 'John Prine's Greatest Hits.' John Prine has not had any 'hits,' but these are the best songs off of Prine's four previous albums. As the album cover reads, 'Prine is a cult figure in the purist sense.'

For those are unfamiliar with Prine, he sings and accompanies himself on acoustic guitar. Perhaps the most well-known song on the album, 'Illegal Smile' is a humorous song which deals with the main problem of smoking marijuana: it is illegal.

Prine seems to specialize in taking a humorous look at American cultural phenomenon. Some examples of this include 'Dear Abby,' which is self-explanatory, and 'Come Back to Us Barbara Lewis Hare Krishna Bearegard,' which satirizes the Hare Krishna

cult.

There are also some very poignant ballads on 'Prime Prine.' The most touching song on the album has to be 'Sam Stone,' which deals with a soldier who comes home from the war with a drug habit.

Other songs in a more serious vein are 'Souvenirs,' a reflection on childhood and memories in general, and 'Hello in There,' a song dealing with the emptiness and loneliness of an old couple whose children have grown and moved away.

Prine is able to see things with a poet's eye. The lyrics to his songs hold so much meaning, in contrast with most of the popular songs of today. Prine is refreshing. Prine is alive. Prine is Prime.



Entertainment

Heeeere's Ed

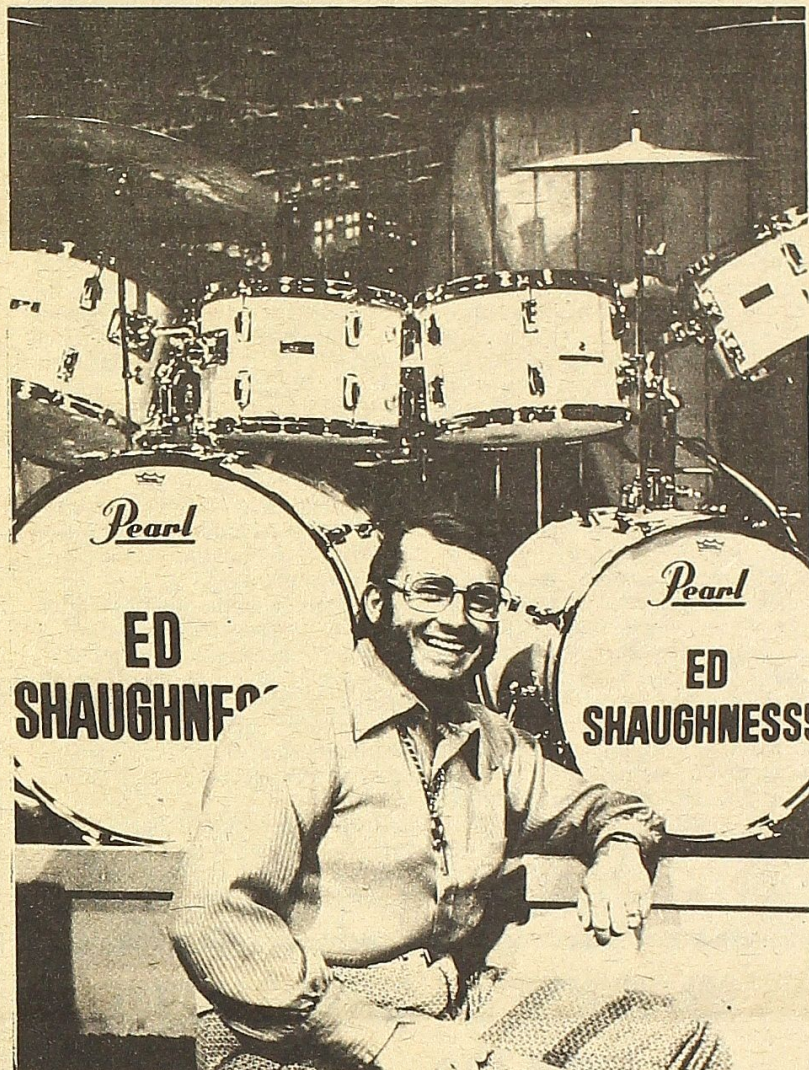
Ed Shaughnessy, the famed drummer of the NBA 'Tonight Show', is scheduled to make a personal appearance in Alma on October 18th.

Though most widely known for his 12 years as a regularly featured instrumentalist with the NBC orchestra, Shaughnessy has long been recognized by peers as one of the world's premier percussionists. He has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the big bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Oliver Nelson, and Doc Severinson. His inventive sounds have also been heard with Gary Burton, Don Ellis, Stan Getz, Charles Mingus, Wes Montgomery, Jimmy Smith, Eddie Condon, Benny Goodman, and others.

The personal appearance will be in the form of a clinic for drummers. After a brief demonstration and lecture on drum tuning, cymbal selection, recording techniques, etc. Area drummers will have an opportunity to pose their questions.

The clinic, sponsored by Cook Christian Supplies and the Pearl Drum Company, has gained support (in the form of door prize donations) of several makers of the percussion products Shaughnessy uses. Zildjian, Pro Mark, and Reno products will among the prizes.

Any drummers interested in attending the clinic can contact Cook Christian Supplies, 219 Prospect, Alma 517-463-4757 for details.



Music Hall offers student rates

Music Hall Center, Detroit's non-profit performing arts center, announces a regular policy of special interest to college students who wish to enjoy the finest live entertainment.

Beginning October 9, Music Hall will offer "student rush" tickets at \$3.50 for every attraction, subject to availability, of course.

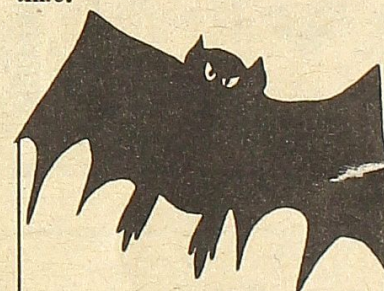
Students may purchase seats for \$3.50 (cash only) upon presentation of a valid student ID to the box office two hours or less prior to curtain time. Tickets purchased at this special price cannot be reserved in advance and seating location will be determined strictly by availability.

This policy applies to all Music hall sponsored attractions. (It

does not include presentations of Michigan Opera Theatre, nor programs presented by organizations other than Music Hall Center.) Season offers a wide array of entertainment, such as John Houseman's Acting Company performing the Tennessee Williams play, "Camino Real." On the musical side, the Newport Jazz All-Stars, Buddy Rich and his Orchestra, as well as Peter Nero are on Music Hall's lineup. The world of dance is perhaps Music Hall's most outstanding area, offering such important dance groups as Twyla Tharp, the Israel Ballet starring Edward Villella, the Pennsylvania Ballet, and the Yatra Ukrainian Dancers, to name just a few.

Music Hall is located at 350 Madison Avenue at Brush Street, just three blocks off the southbound I-75 Freeway (Madison Avenue exit).

The box office telephone number is 963-7680 and regular hours are from noon until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. On performance days, the box office remains open until half an hour after curtain time.



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Compus Calendar

Tuesday - Tyler Nightclub ... featuring -
Dwight Carter

Wednesday - Tyler Movie 10:00
"My Fair Lady" 104

Thursday - Tyler Movie 10:00
"Brigadoon" 104

New loft construction guidelines

The subject is lofts. The questions are: Should they be built? If so, how, where, and when? With what?

For those students at Alma College who are not aware of the fact, the building of lofts has been increasingly controversial subject for the past two years.

Lofts are raised structures in the students' dorm rooms which are constructed by the students themselves to store excess paraphernalia or to place mattresses on and use instead of the usual bed frames.

Students in past years sometimes constructed these lofts without the knowledge or permission of the administration. Therefore, this year the administration added a policy regarding the building of lofts to the student handbook which contains the requirements and stipulations for building a loft which will be acceptable to the administration. The rules are as follows: (1) Any structure shall be freestanding; that is, it shall be supported entirely by itself, shall not be attached to or supported by any part of the structure of the room furnishings therein. If the room contains furniture that is fastened to the walls of floor, such structures must be built around the furniture. (2) A plan (on paper) must first be submitted to the Head Resident and Plant Superintendent for approval. The plan will show the design of the structure, materials to be used, and completion date. (3) Lofts shall be constructed of wood. The

leg supports shall be at least four inches by four inches and the top supports two inches by four inches. The top platform shall be at least 3/4 inch thick with at least one additional brace across the center of the top to support the platform. (4) Lofts and other structures should be fastened together with bolts to facilitate easy disassembly. (5) All structures will be inspected upon completion by the Head Resident and Plant Superintendent. If it does not meet acceptable standards of appearance and materials used, the problem shall be corrected or the structure disassembled within seven days. (6) Because all residence halls are used during the summer by outside groups, all structures must be disassembled when you move out of your room. If this is not done, the Physical Plant staff will remove the structure and you will be charged their regular rate plus a \$25.00 fine. (7) Alma College accepts no responsibility whatsoever for the safety of a loft. It is constructed and used at your own risk. (8) Please remember that additional wood in a room creates additional fire hazard -- be careful with appliances and smoking!

Not only does the administration specify the requirements that a loft must meet, it also provides those who wish to build a loft with a diagram of an acceptable loft, which Gene Burr, physical plant director, designed in conjunction with the requirements listed above.

Dean of Students Robert Maust, said, "The diagram of an acceptable loft should simplify the construction of that loft." Presently,

there is only one diagram available, but Maust would like to see several of the more original loft ideas of the students submitted so that those who want to make lofts next year will have more options when deciding on what type of loft they would like to have.

So far this year, one loft built by students has had to be remodeled after being completed because it did not meet the prescribed stan-

dards, Maust said. The students who built the loft commented that although they thought that one of the changes the administration insisted upon was legitimate, the other was unnecessary and unreasonable.

Because of the noise that is caused when lofts are being built, the danger to the occupants of the room if the loft is not sturdy enough, damage to the walls or

furnishings of the room, and their general appearance, lofts have not been popular so far with the administration. Perhaps now, if everyone interested in building a loft will pay careful attention to the requirements and procedures expected of them, more and safer lofts can be built on the campus, Maust said.

GREEKS



AO

The sisters of Alpha Theta enjoyed a fun-filled Greek Week with other Greeks and independents alike. Thanks to all of the hard workers involved who made the entire week a huge success!

Close to 300 Almanians partied down at the Alibi-East Rock Theatre in Mt. Pleasant Thursday when the Alpha Thetas and Zeta Sigmas conducted an Alma College "happy hour" afternoon. Congratulations go to Mark Selden and Karen Magnuson, who won first place in the disco dance contest. (Who ever said Sigs don't know how to dance?)

Alpha Thetas are still on cloud nine from winning two out of three volleyball games with the Theta Chi Little Sisters last week. Keep up the good work!

Thetas are presently involved in rush activities and also are preparing a "pajama surprise" for the campus in the homecoming parade. Speaking of homecoming, congratulations to sisters Jenny McLaren and Carol Furrow for being selected for the homecoming court!

In addition, the Alpha Thetas hope their "sweeties" -- the brothers of Zeta Sigma -- have a fantastic Sweetest Day, October 15. (In case you don't know it, guys, that's a hint!)

ZE

The Sigs would like to thank everyone for making our Thursday happy hour at the Alibi a big success. Our congratulations go to Mark Selden and Karen Magnuson for winning the dance contest sponsored by our sisters, the Thetas. All in all, it was a great afternoon and a great addition to Greek Week.

We also thank all faculty, administrators, and neighbors who attended our open house on Sunday, October 2. Though not as many showed up as hoped, we feel it was a success.

Well, the Sigs are still fired-up and our spirit from last year hasn't diminished. Our "punch bowl" party at the house and the all-campus party at the CSA Hall are only a peek at what's to come. Both parties went over really well and we're happy to do our little bit for the social life on campus. Go nuts, Alma!

We should all be involved and informed on what's happening at

Alma College. In respect of this, the Brothers of Zeta Sigma have been meeting to discuss various policies with key administrators on campus. Among topics discussed are: the alcohol policy, small housing, and the future of

fraternities and sororities at Alma. We feel positive results were obtained in discussions with Dan Behring, Robert Maust, and Dave Campbell.

GSS

Gamma Sigma Sigma had an Ice Cream Social Oct. 10 for females interested in pledging. Thursday, Oct. 20 is the day for all females interested in signing the pledge list. The list will be on the second floor of the Academic Center between ACCD and the Math Department from 9:00am-5:00 pm. Any sophomore, junior, senior or transfer student is welcomed to join even if they did not attend the Ice Cream Social. GSS is progressing on the Homecoming float with Sigma Beta.

AZT

This is going to be a great year as we can tell from the overwhelming success of our recent activities:

Parents' Day was fun for all! Everyone was disappointed, of course, about our loss to Albion, but the day was not ruined by that. We were able to enjoy good food together with movie and song entertainment, and we're all proud of our Vice President, Sue Carpenter, who did such a great job as the coordinator.

Greek Week was a success, too, with the \$270.27 added to our treasury by the slave auction. The girls that participated had just as much fun as, if not more than, the owners did, and this provided a great kick-off for our fundraising campaign. (Part of this money is slated to go for a new movie camera and projector for the sorority. Thanks to everyone for their support and enthusiasm!)

The sorority would also like to congratulate each of the other Greek organizations for a job well done. The success of Greek week is a tribute to the college itself.

"Around the world of AZT's" is our theme this year, and rush is off to a good start with the teas held on Sunday. Prospective members got a grand introduction to the ideals of sorority sisterhood and togetherness, and it's sure that everyone is eagerly looking forward to the spread on Thursday.

In the workings now is our homecoming float with the Gams -- YEAH! AZT alumni can also expect a special welcome at homecoming this year.

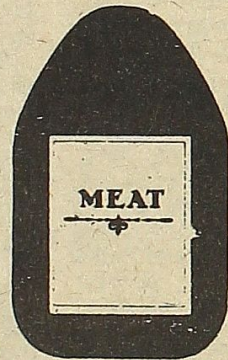
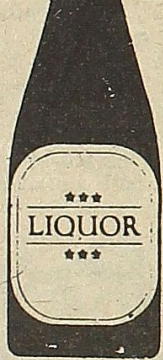
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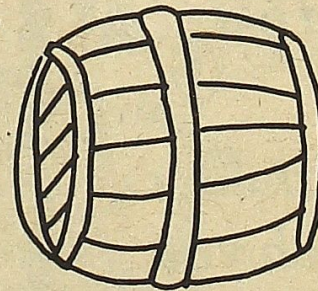
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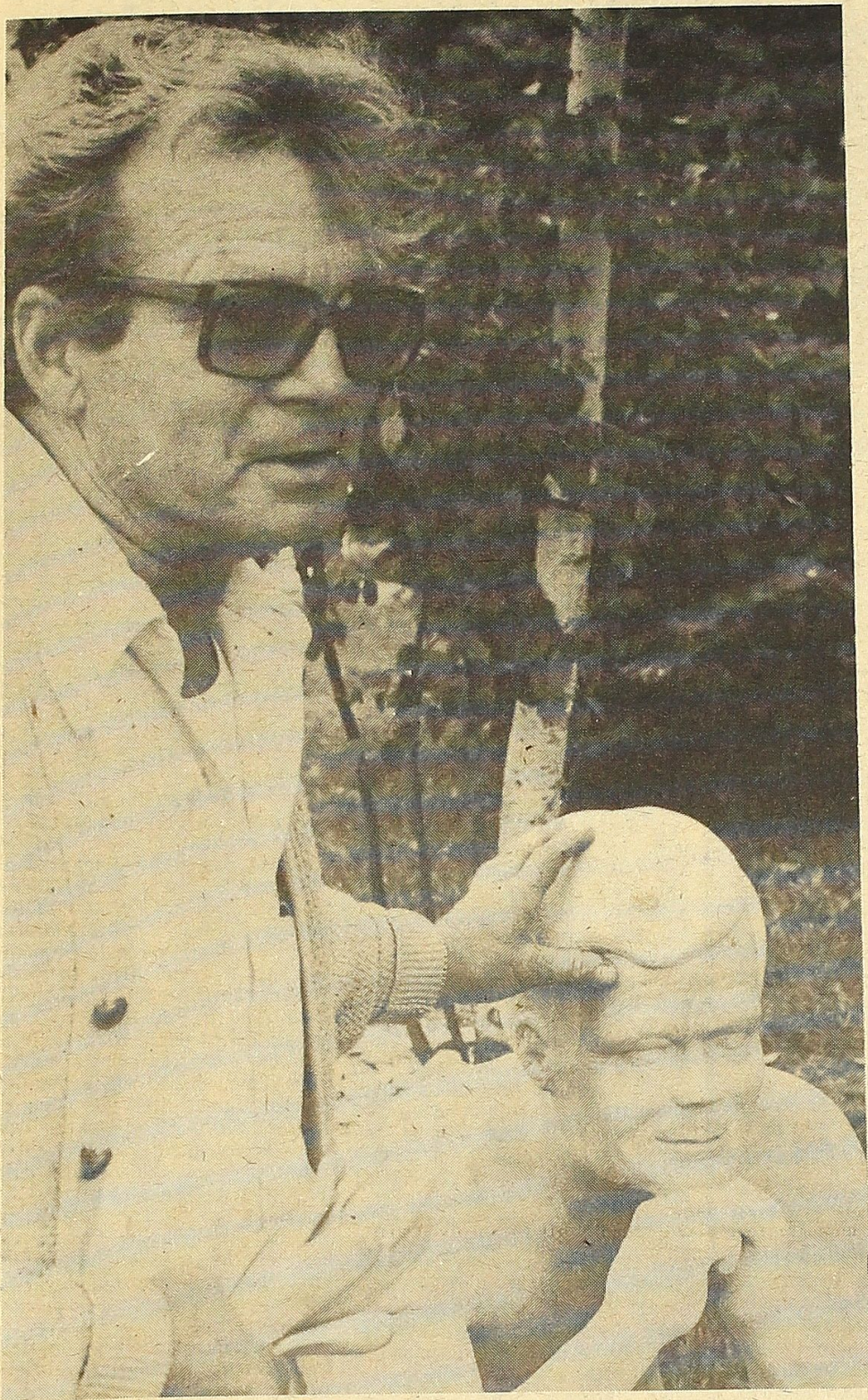
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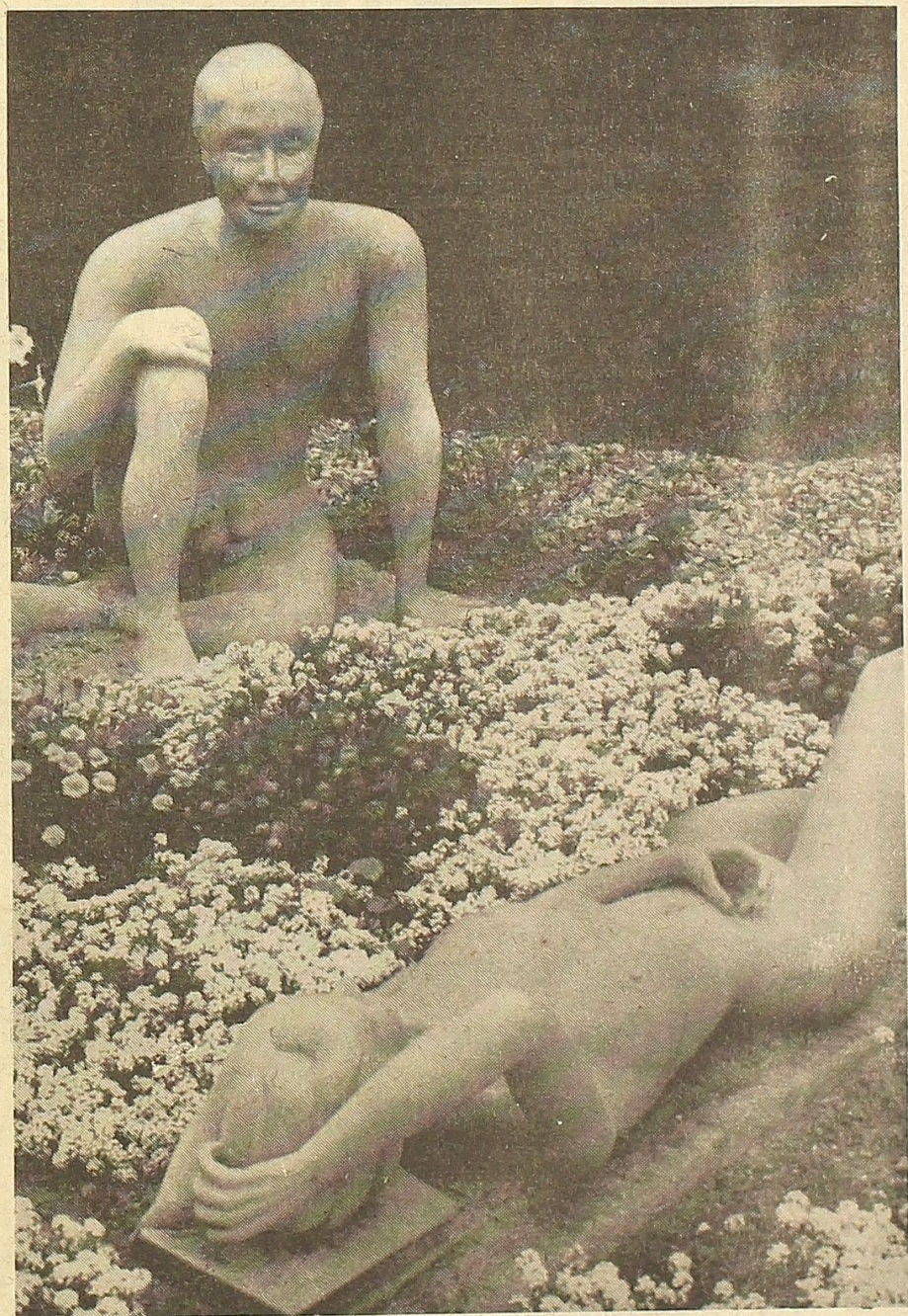
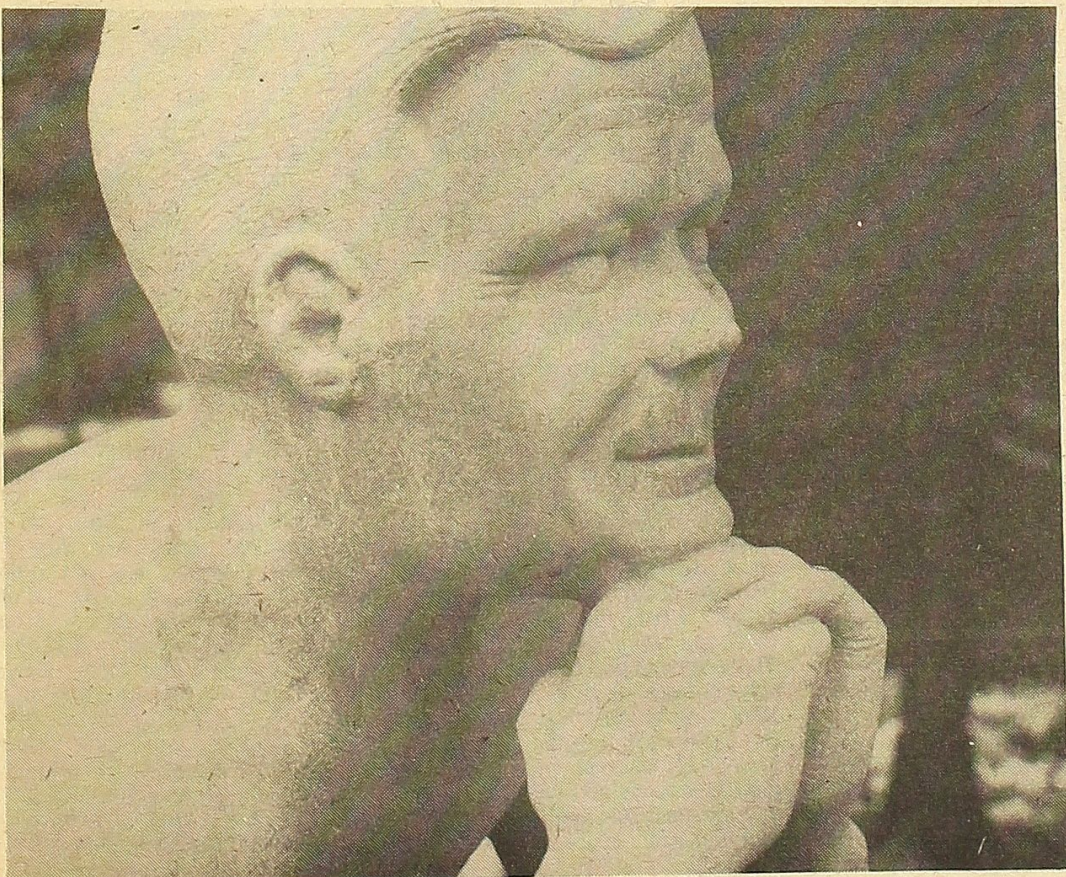
Have a
nice
break!

**TOTAL
PETROLEUM**

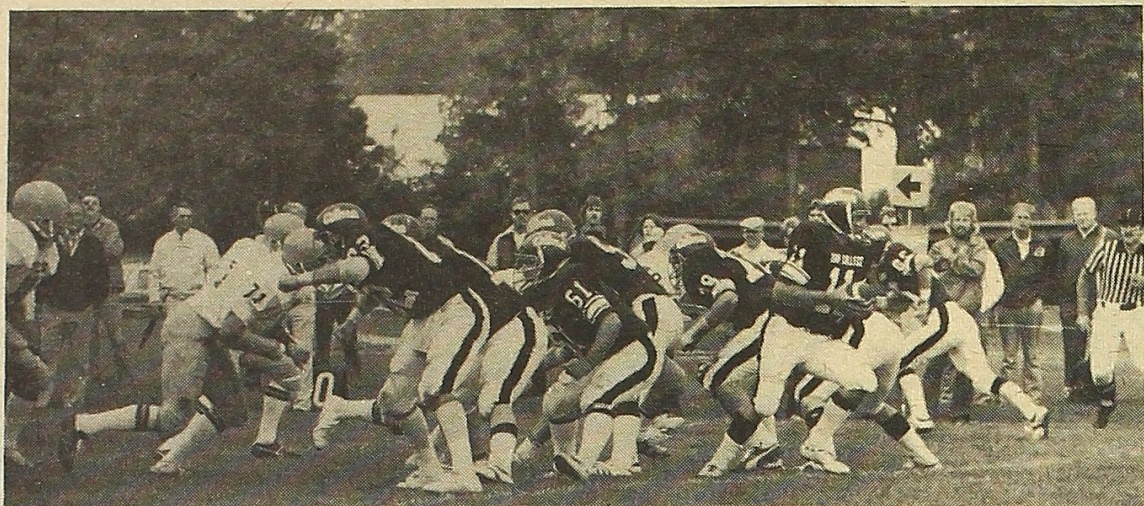
Glen Rhines : Ithaca sculptor



Glen Rhines is an extraordinary man. An ex-hog farmer, he turned to sculpting when a farming accident left him disabled. Without any formal training, Rhines began creating his works from Indiana limestone, drawing his subject matter from boyhood recollections as well as people around him. "I don't give a damn what people think," he says of his sculpture-strewn yard outside of Ithaca, "If it feels good, do it." Above: Rhines and his likeness (detail below)



Adrian Offense Crushes Alma 34-8



Alma's explosive offense fizzled out in Saturday's 34-8 loss. Almanian photo.

By Dave Flattley

A combination of good ball control offense and six Alma turnovers spelled doom for Alma as the Scots fell to the Bulldogs of Adrian by a score of 34-8. The Adrian win, incidentally, was their first in 14 years over Alma.

After a scoreless first quarter, Adrian quarterback Paul Downs hit Joe Bacani with a 40 yard T D pass to start the rout. Playing ball control football with powerful fullback Brian Hoseth in command Adrian faced a 4th and 1 situation upon which quarterback Downs scored on an eight yard keeper to raise the score to 14-0 with 2:52 to play in the quarter. On the ensuing series of downs, Scot quarterback Ken Riehl's pass was intercepted and returned to the Alma 10 yard line. Two plays later Downs hit Bacani with a 13 yard touchdown pass to give Adrian

21-0 halftime lead and close the lids on Alma's coffin.

One of the major factors in this game was the consistently poor field position from which the Scots were forced to operate. Seven times the Scots had to start inside the 20 yard line and only once in the game did they start outside the 30.

An attempted lateral was recovered by Adrian on the Alma 32 which set up an 11 yard run by Downs. Once again poor field position hurt Alma as the Scots were forced to begin at their own 8 yard line. Riehl dropped back to pass and fumbled with Adrian recovering in the end zone for their final touchdown.

Although the horse was already out of the barn Alma mounted a 67 yard drive which resulted in Alma's only touchdown. Riehl used screen passes and the running of

tailback Bobby Hamilton got the Scots into scoring position. Alma finally broke into the scoring column on a three yard T D run by Chuck Fiebertz with 4:48 to play. Riehl's two-point conversion pass to tight end Randy Weiland accounted for the final score of 34-8. Alma will try to pick up the pieces in time for next week's game with the Kalamazoo Hornets in Kalamazoo. The Scots are now 3-2 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA. The Scots next and final home game will be October 22 when the Scots entertain winless Olivet. Hopefully Alma will be able to recover from its case of fumble-itis soon enough to salvage what started out as a very promising year but has taken a drastic nosedive in the past two weeks.

Volleyball Annihilated

The Adrian Bulldogs annihilated the Alma volleyball team in a dual meet last Tuesday, 15-7, 15-6, 15-8. Alma lacked its fine defensive play of previous games, as Adrian was able to scatter the ground as only two Scots, Cindy Mohre and Cindy Lakke, were able to score more than a single point per game.

The loss leaves Alma with a 6-4 record. The Scots take the court in a home dual meet today at 4pm.



"Frankly with Flattley"

Editor's note: Beginning with the Oct. 11 issue, the column "Frankly with Flattley" will be open to any questions you ardent sports fans might have. Questions to be answered should be sent to the Almanian in Newberry's basement.

Here it is again, the end of the major league baseball season and the Tigers are again at home watching the play-offs. How is it that other teams supposedly in the rebuilding stage, such as Baltimore, are still producing winners?

First of all, the Baltimore Orioles have one of the finest field managers in baseball in Earl Weaver while the Tigers are stuck with Ralph Houk. Weaver has had nothing but winners since taking over at Baltimore and has achieved his success by expert handling of younger players. Houk, meanwhile, took over the New York Yankees a perennial powerhouse, and turned them into a last place team within two years. Since taking over the Tigers, we have had two last place finishes, a sixth, and this year's miraculous fourth place finish. Never mind the fact that the team was almost ten games under the .500 mark. Obviously, Houk is not capable of producing a quality ball club.

The other major reason for the Tiger's abysmal record over the past few years is the absolute ineptness of the front office. General Manager Jim Campbell's draft choices and trades have left much to be desired. Campbell's unwillingness to part with owner John Fetzer's money has cost

the Tigers many a quality ball player. Vida Blue in Detroit? He wanted to come here, but Campbell felt his price tag was too high. Remember Nate Colbert and Pedro Garcia? How about the Tigers passing over Frank Tanana in favor of Tom Veryzer in the amateur draft a few years back? The reason? The Tigers wouldn't pay Tanana a \$40,000 bonus. The Tigers best trade in recent history, the Denny McLain deal, was forced by the commissioner of baseball rather than negotiated by Campbell himself. The Orioles meanwhile have acquired such quality ballplayers as Ken Singleton and Lee May via the trade route.

The Tigers farm system has been very efficient in recent years, giving us Jason Thompson, Steve Kemp, Dave Rozema and Mark Fidrych. The farm system must continue to develop players of that caliber if the Tigers are to improve.

Switching from the havenots to the haves, the play-offs, as of Friday, are tied at 1-1. In the National League, Philadelphia overcame a grand slam by Ron Cey to post a 7-5 win in the opener but the Dodgers won game two 7-1 behind Don Sutton's pitching and a grand slam by Dusty Baker. The final three games will be played in Philadelphia, giving the Phillies a decided edge.

In the American League, the Royals bombed two million dollar pitcher Don Gullett en route to a 7-2 win. The Yankees won the second game 5-2 on a three hitter by unheralded lefthander Ron Guidry. The series now shifts back to Kansas City where the Royals are very tough to beat on their Astroturf. The winners will meet in the World Series in the home of the American League champion.

The series should provide some very exciting baseball, regardless of who is involved.

Alma field hockey loses heartbreaker



The Alma Field Hockey team lost a heartbreaker to Albion last Tuesday, when the Britons squeaked by the Scots 1-0. The game marked the season opener for Alma.

The opponents appeared evenly matched throughout the first half. Both teams launched several offensive attacks, but the score at halftime remained 0-0.

Alma came out strong in the second half, taking the ball to the Britons striking circle many times, and using Albion's defense to gain several penalty corners. However, the Scots couldn't score against a rigid defense.

About three-fourths of the way through the game, Albion's forward line put together a scoring drive and the center forward chalked up the only point of the afternoon.

On Thursday, under sunny skies, the Scots traveled to Adrian and crushed the Bulldogs 4-0. Beginning with the center bully, Alma dominated throughout the encounter to win by launching several scoring opportunities and causing the Adrian defense to collapse.

The first Alma goal was scored on a drive by left inner Bonnie Bastow, about 12 minutes into the game. From that point, the contest was easy sailing for Alma. Their second point came on a penalty corner shot by center half-back Sharon Welsh. Just before the first half whistle blew, half-back Val Hanson connected on a penalty corner drive from Welsh and pushed the ball past the Adrian goalie to raise the score to 3-0.

The Bulldogs came back in the second half determined to score. However, a well disciplined Alma defense held strong and blanked the Adrian offense. Scot goalie Sue Carpenter gave a fine performance at the cage, making several successful kicks.

Alma's fourth goal was scored by right halfback Kathy Kirsch, when she followed her shot to the goal cage and took the rebound off the goalie for the point. After the game referee Betty Drobeck stated, "That point is the finest so far for the new hockey season."

The Scot's record now stands at 1-1. The next two contests are at home, game time, 4 p.m. On Tuesday, Alma faces Delta and on Thursday, they oppose Kalamazoo.

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"Gnat" Out-of-Doors Volunteer C.O. Program seen as Huge Success



Since the Department of Natural Resources initiated the Volunteer Deputy Conservation Officer program in the early 1970's, the time and assistance put in by some 667 concerned citizens has become a valuable and, in some cases, a vital aspect of DNR law enforcement.

George Dahl, Chief of the law enforcement division of the DNR declared, "Right now we have 200 full-time conservation officers and our work load demands twice that many. The constant increase in fisherman and hunters, plus the explosive growth in use of state lands by snowmobiles, ATV's and forest campers, has caused a tremendous increase in all types of conservation violations."

It is easy to see how valuable the V.C.O. Program has been. Last year alone, volunteer officers assisted in 2127 arrests and logged a total of 20,144 hours in the field. These number represent a huge addition to the manpower of the law enforcement division.

Not everyone can become a volunteer conservation officer. Generally, a prospective volunteer

must be recommended by a conservation officer. A volunteer must be between 18 and 55 years of age and be in good physical condition. The prospective volunteer must have a good reputation amongst the community and have a strong moral character. Volunteers must not have any previous criminal record.

Once a volunteer has been recommended and approved he is given a commission which is valid only when the volunteer is in the presence of a conservation officer.

Rick Ebert, who is a conservation officer in Arenac County, enlightened me as to the value of volunteer help, especially during the fall season. "Undoubtedly, this time of year is the most trying, as we have our biggest enforcement problems. During the day we have to patrol the river for salmon snagging, and watch for small game violations. At night, we are mainly concerned with deer poaching. What it amounts to is a double shift."

"Art has been a great help. He generally concentrates on deer poaching. Having him around is like having another car in the

field, without him, our job would be nearly impossible."

The "Art" that he talks about is Arthur Milne, 50, who has helped conservation officers near his home in Sterling for over 25 years. Art's volunteer work began long before there was any official VCO program.

"I first began assisting the officers in this area around 1954, mainly because I just enjoy doing it and I wanted to help in stopping the illegal poaching of deer. I happen to live in an area where a lot of deer poaching takes place, and people who had information on violations regarding poaching, began calling me and this naturally got me involved with DNR law enforcement," states Milne.

The fact that volunteers are not paid for the thirty hours of work they generally put in per week, doesn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm.

"Being a deputy sheriff officer allows me to look for violators while I'm on patrol so, the volunteer work is not all beating the bush. Apprehending one out of ten violators and the humorous experiences you sometimes run into makes it all worth while," says Milne.

Cross Country 2-0

By Kirk Smith

The Alma College Cross Country team has jumped off to a 2-0 dual meet record this season, its best start in several years. The two victories have come against league foes Albion and Adrian.

Paul Singer was the hero last Saturday as he passed 2 Albion runners in the last 800 yards to cop first place honors. Paul's time was 28:22.

The next two Scot finishers were Jeff Leestma and Jay Tomaszewski. Jeff finished fourth with a time of 28:46 while Jay was fifth with a time of 28:59.

Rounding out the top five for the Scots were Kirk Smith and Bruce Beaumont finishing in 8th and 9th places. Kirk and Bruce had times of 30:13 and 30:21 respectively.

Also finishing for the Scots were Tim Fall in 12th place with a time of 31:28; Erol Baybura, 13th with a time of 32:04; and Bob Smith, 14th with a time of 32:16. The final score was Alma 27, Albion 28.

Against Adrian, the Scots not only had to battle the opposing team but were also faced with a severe thunderstorm during the latter part of the race. The Scots totaled 24 points compared to 31 for Adrian.

Leading the Scot charge was Jeff Leestma, senior and captain of the team. Jeff strode away with first place honors with a time of 28:15.

Also running a fine race and taking second place was freshman Jay Tomaszewski. Jay's time was 28:42. Next in for the Scots was Kirk Smith. Kirk took fourth place with a time of 29:20 Rounding

out the line-up for Alma were Bruce Beaumont with a time of 30:29 putting him in seventh place, and Erol Baybura, in tenth place with a time of 31:28.

Other finishers for Alma were Tim Fall, Bob Smith and Mike Kanitz.

A-League IM Football

DIVISION I

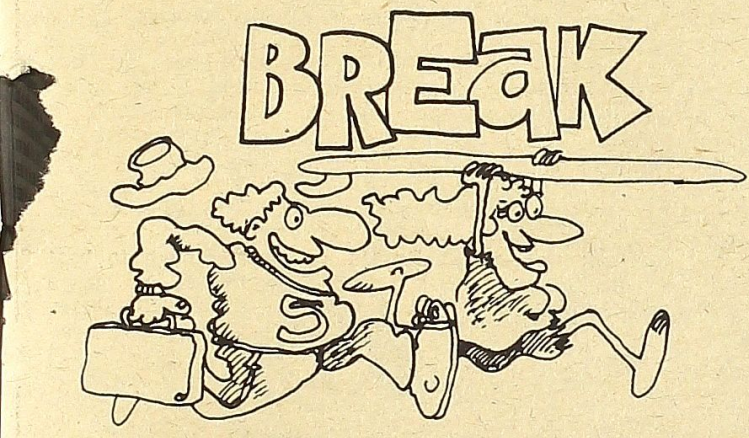
1. Bruske 4-2
2. DGT 3-3
3. Mitchell 1-5
4. Independents 4-2

DIVISION II

1. New Dorms 6-0
2. ZE 2-4
3. Gelston 1-5

Scoring Leaders

1. Rob Mc Andrew (ZE)
Touchdowns: 9
Extra points: 2
Total points: 56
2. Jim Barbret (Gelston)
T.D.: 6
E.P. 1
T.P. 37
3. Jim Mc Connell (Bruske)
T.D. 6
E.P. 0
T.P. 36
4. Danny Callahan (DGT)
T.D. 5
E.P. 2
T.P. 32



Classified Ads

Personals

EYE CLINIC
F-burgers and tube steaks while you wait. First fifteen people will receive a free pair of socks.

TO ALL PEOPLE KNOWING JOAN FABIAN:
There will be a shower for her in the near future. Bring all the water you want.

TODD,
Congratulations on your new love. I guess number 13 is your lucky number.

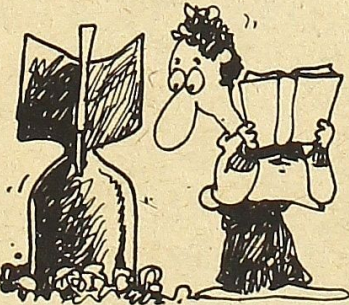
"RAN MAR" is mine (the name, not the person).
Will everyone else please stop using it.
The U.N.

KATH: Quick! Dial the hotline to M.S.U.!! (I need a quickie!)

TOASTER MAN:
We adore you!!!
T.M.F.C.

Scott,
I love your body. I miss you very much.
Love, Scully
P.S.: Will you go to Amo-te with me?

Mary, Chris, Georgia:
Did you fangle last night???? If not, try just one nostril. It works every time!
Fernwood



Fro --
Maybe I won't let J.D. come home, but at least I don't vacuum in my underwear.
Pam

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 19 ALPHA THETAS WHO SUFFERED BRUISES AND LACK OF OXYGEN TO WIN THE GREEK WEEK V.W. CONTEST. (That's a heckuva lot more cramped than the back of Vicki's pickup!)

AO Luv,
Mag

Unger --
Take it easy Valerie.
Wuv, Morton

SHAWZIE:
This is your secret admirer's room-mate. You'd better hurry up and figure out who she is! She is driving me bananas!! All she talks about is you.

Your secret admirer's room-mate

FREEBIRD!

Thank you to the beautiful individual who cheered me up last Thursday after my sudden dilemma. I will love the Koala bear forever. It restored my faith in human understanding. Thank you forever,
hopeful traveller

MESTRO:
Free shots of Southern Comfort in 106!!!!!!
Classes start Wednesday at 7 p.m. Be there, Aloha!

ATTENTION GIRLS I.M. VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS:
Who is the cute blond that played the first game on Monday, Oct. 3?

1st Bonbright

A.J.,
Good luck to you and Barb in the future.
Signed: Newberry Hall

SHAWZIE:
You were great looking at the jock raid!
Happy Sweetest Day!

Your secret admirer

TO ED
Griffin have you been doing any sniffin.

BEANER BUNS:
Remember, no kissy-face that can be heard from door-to-door after 8.

SANDY:
When you "go the distance" you're not supposed to lose your shoes. Next time control yourself.

BETHIE:
How do YOU carry your trays out of Hamilton. Ask Gail for lessons!

BAGS,
Shaun and Eric send their love. Superfrog does too!

BARB,
Is the I.M. volleyball game away tonight?????

IN FONDEST MEMORY OF MARK'S BEARD, WHICH IS NO MORE. ALAS, ALACK, IT HAS GONE THE WAY OF THE TRAC II, LEAVING ONLY RAZOR BURN AS A TENDER REMEMBRANCE. MAY THOSE BELOVED WHISKERS REST IN PEACE. MARK--HOW DOES IT FEEL TO GET STROKED IN THE MORNING?????

More Classified Ads

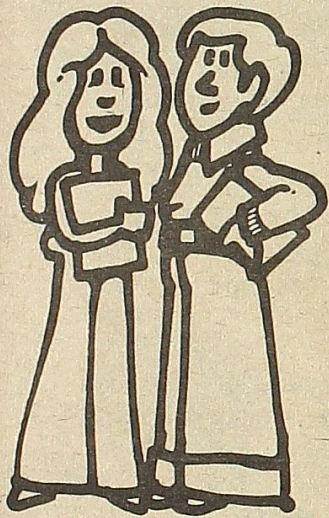
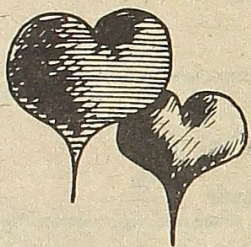
TO JIM LOCH,
Hot tamales!
M & K

THE U.N. AND CUBA
WOULD LIKE TO HAVE
SOME PRIVACY IF THE
REST OF THE WORLD
DOESN'T MIND. THANK
YOU.

Marg, Jan, Lori,
I have a theory about
hand springs. This
theory is mine and
no one can take it
from me!

Zones

DON'T FORGET TO
TREAT YOUR FAV
SWEETIE TO A
SPECIAL TREAT
ON SWEETEST DAY!



I think the Maust-
Campbell boredom beat-
ers are BORING.

2nd North Newbs:
I love you all; what
more can I say? Thanks
for everything!

LMD

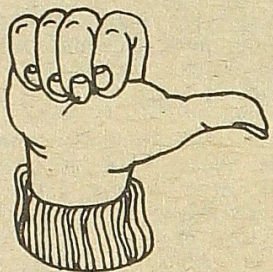
Thanks to all who
helped me pull through
this. I don't know
what I'd have done --
or would do without
you. (Especially MWG
and KRR).

Lots of Love,
LeeAnn

OB-1 Kenobi:
May the force be with
you! Two weeks is too
long!

JAN,
That was some Scottish
"lilt" you did in the
stands. I think you
deserve a "standing"
ovation!

Cap



HET MATT --

Doing a good job keep-
ing the D.B.'s down
in Dodge, just remem-
ber who shot the
Sheriff . . .

Newly

Notices

HELP WANTED: The
Valley View Restaurant
in Shepard, Michigan,
is accepting applica-
tions for diningroom
waitresses. Apply in
person before 4 p.m.
Ask for Dave, Gary or
Joe.

BEST LEGS CONTEST
Voting for "best legs"
will be held in both
dining commons during
lunch and dinner on
Wednesday, October 12
and Thursday, October
13. Drop your pennies,
nickles, and dimes,
etc., into the can
behind the pic you
think has the most
gorgeous set of legs.
Everyone is encouraged
to vote!

SPECIAL-LIBRARY HOURS
FOR FALL BREAK:
Friday, 8-5; Saturday,
1-5; Sunday, 1-5; Mon-
day, 8-5; Tuesday, 8-
11p.m.

ZZZZZ.



ATTENTION: The Chess
Club will meet this
year on Thursday eve-
nings at 7 p.m. in
Tyler. The club will
sponsor a Fall Tourna-
ment and will play
matches against several
other college chess
clubs during the year.
Beginners as well as
advanced players are
invited to participate.
Contact Peter Dollard
(ext. 332) at the li-
brary for further info.



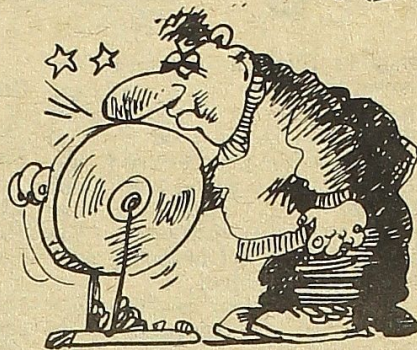
WANTED: Two haywagons
or flat bed wagons for
Nov. 5th AZT-GAM hay-
ride. Call ext. 415,
Kathy Korest or Charlie
Deacon, ext. 289.

ARTIST WANTED: We need
a logo, and will pay for
an acceptable design.
We also would like to
find someone who can de-
velop a comic-strip for-
mat for our advertising.
Contact Rob at Cook
Christian Supplies, 219
Prospect, Alma. 463-
4757.

HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING
Finals for Homecoming
Queen will be voted on
by the entire student
body in both dining
commons during lunch
and dinner on Wednes-
day, October 12 and
Thursday, October 13.

DO YOU NEED CAREER
INFORMATION?????????
Career Information
Center, room 210,
Swanson Academic Cen-
ter. Hours: Monday,
8-5, 6:30-9:30; Tues-
day, 8-5; Wednesday,
8-5, 6-9; Thursday,
8-5; Friday, 8-5;
Saturday, 10-12; Sun-
day, 2-5.

NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE..



GOOD LUCK ON
MID-TERM EXAMS!

The Chapel Affairs
Committee and Monteith
Library are jointly
sponsoring coffee and
refreshments for stu-
dents on Wednesday and
Thursday, Oct. 12 and
13, in the lower level
of Monteith Library
from 8 to 10 p.m. May
this aid in the struggle
to endure mid-term
exams!

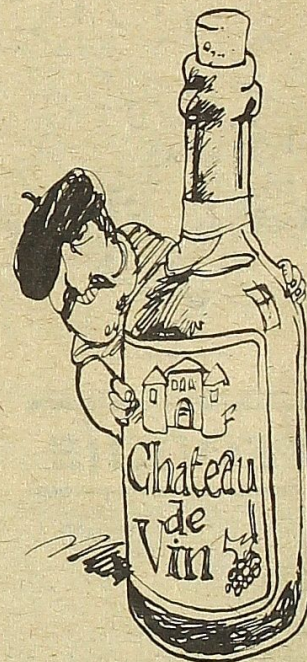
ATTENTION: The Alma
College feature story
on Howard Lancour's
"30 Mintues" is post-
poned until October
16 at 10:30 p.m. Stay
tuned to Channel 6,
Lansing, during break!

In conjunction with
Alma College's Home-
coming weekend activi-
ties, the Burger
Chef Restaurant on
N. Pine Ave. in Alma
will hold its fifth
annual Alma College
Scholarship Fund Day
on Sunday, Oct. 23.
Half of the gross sales
at the restaurant that
day will be contributed
to the college's Scho-
larship Fund.

HOMECOMING DANCE TICKETS
Tickets for the "High-
land Fling" are now on
sale. Prices are \$3
per person or \$5 per
couple (a guy & gal,
two gals, two guys.)
Contact the following
people for tickets:
Sue Ashton and Lynne
Thorpe--260 Nisbet,
Michael Ball--156 Gel-
ston, Lisa Aldred--
Babcock House, Robin
Hixenbaugh--105 Bruske,
Rob McCarty--240 Bra-
zell, John Hutchinson--
206 Bonbright, Steve
Rideout--103 Mitchell,
Vicki Haapalonia --
207 Newberry, and the
Union Board office
during office hours.

HOMECOMING EVENTS
OCT. 19 THRU 22:
Wednesday, Oct. 19, is
the Scottish musical
Brigadoon, with Gene
Kelly! 10 p.m. in
Tyler, only a dime.
Thursday evening Oct.
20, at 8:30 p.m. is
the annual Homecoming
Variety Show. The
Lowland Festival will
feature many talented
Alma College people.
Come join the fun!

Friday night, Oct. 21,
at 7 p.m. on the foot-
ball field, is the
Homecoming pep rally!
Run-outs, election
announcements and lots
of cheering!
Saturday, October 22,
is the biggie -- the
Homecoming parade
starts at 11 a.m., the
game takes the after-
noon and dancing at
the "Highland Fling"
finishes the week.
(8:30-12:30)



For Sale

FOR SALE: Head Ski
polls, 5 ft. 8 inches,
\$5. Trunk door ski
racks, \$10. Lange
ski boots, size 10 M,
\$20. All in excell-
ent condition. See
at 1015 Vassar Street
or call 463-4272.

35 mm. CAMERA, LENSES
in a PACKAGE DEAL--
Yashica Electro 35 r.f.
with Auto-Up 18" copy
lens, 1.4:1 distance &
1:1.4 wide angle (in
set) cost \$225, whole
pkg. for \$125. AC 341
or call ext. 203.

FOR SALE: Light-
blue overalls, slightly
worn. \$5.00. Real
cute! Size 9 or 12.