THE ALMANIAN

Alma College

Alma, Michigan

Volume LXXIII Number 15 January 15, 1979

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Since 1909

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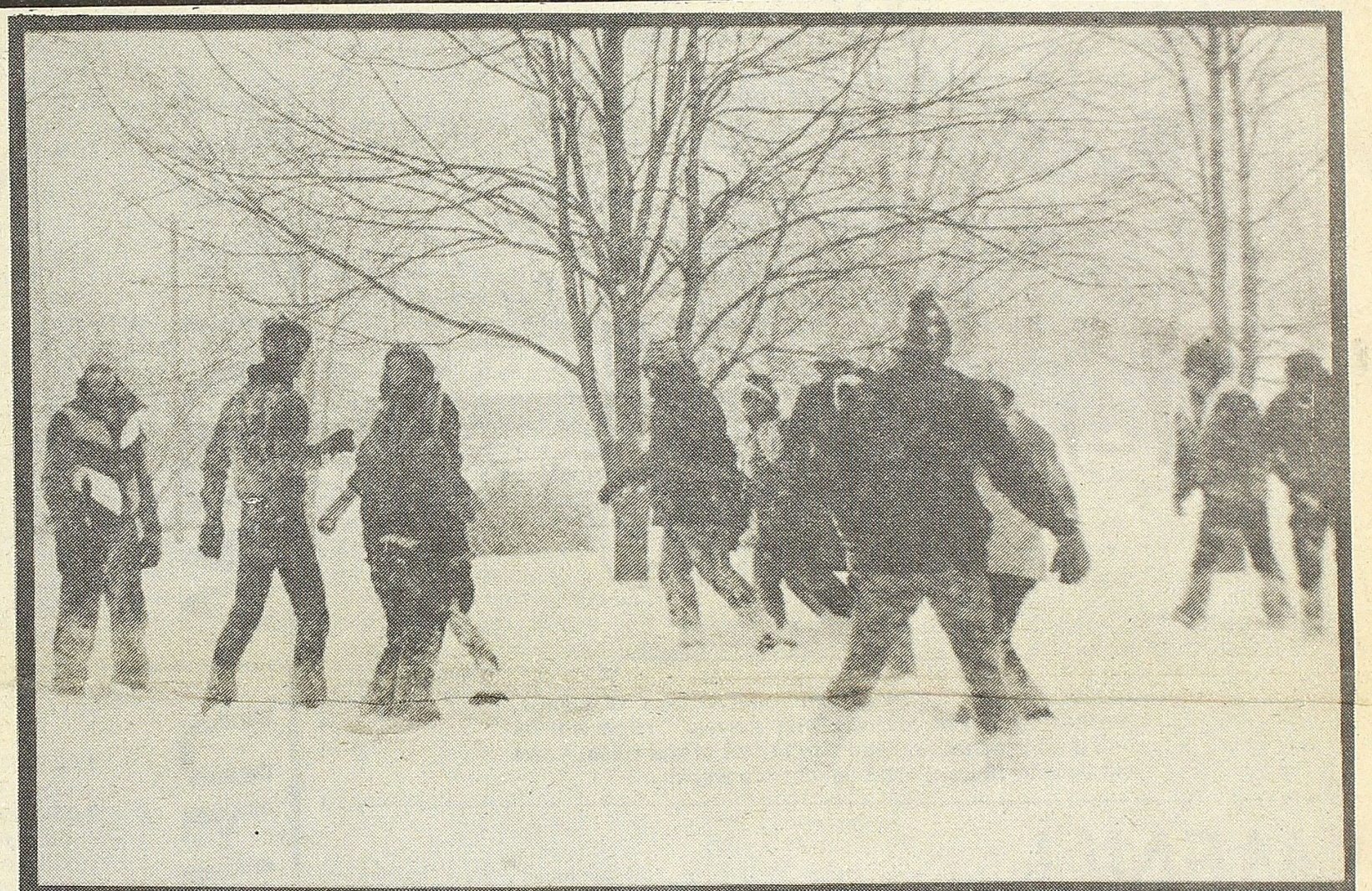
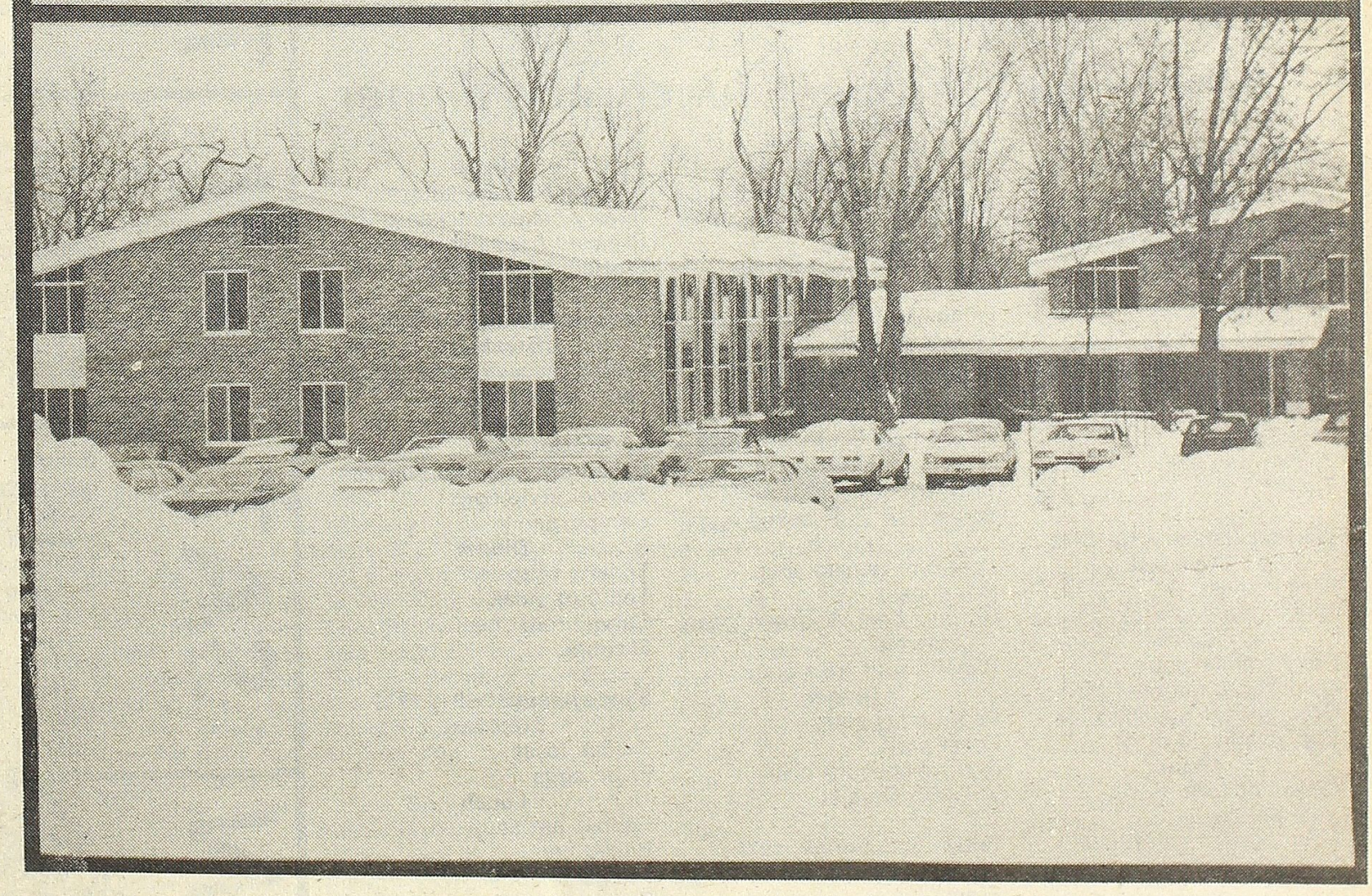
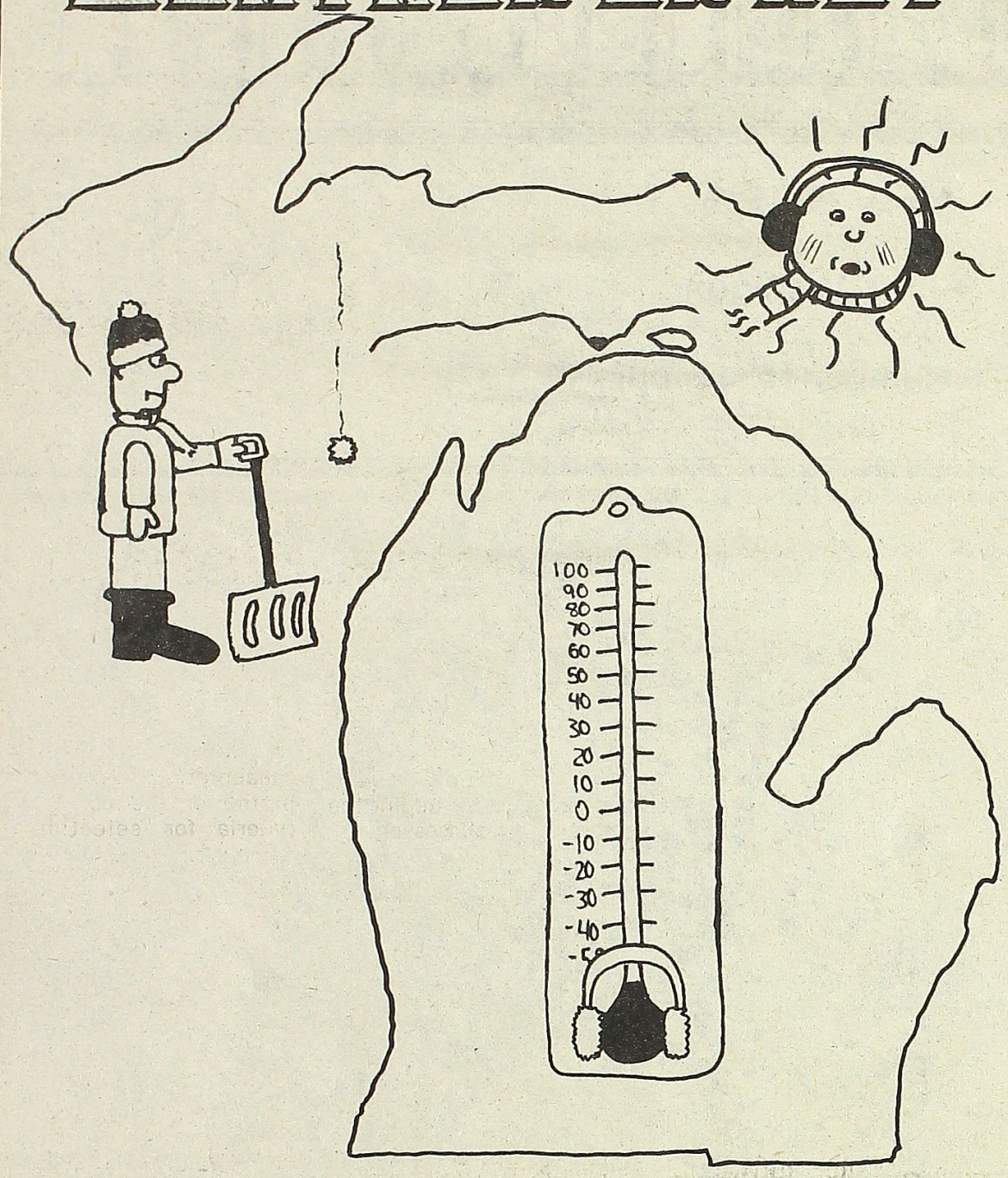




Heavy snow buries Alma campus

WEATHER OR NOT



Monday thru Thursday will bring crowds of clouds. Wednesday will be warmer with flurries. High will be 5-15 until Wednesday, and 20 the rest of the week. Lows will be 5 to 10 below throughout the week!

MENU

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

Monday - January 15, 1979
Breakfast
Pineapple Fritters
Scrambled and fried eggs
Lunch
Split pea soup
Hamgurgers
Ham and noodles au gratin
Fruit plate w/cottage cheese
Dinner
Mullegatawny soup
Swiss steak
Turkey pan pie
Tacos

Tuesday-January 16, 1979
Breakfast
French toast
Scrambled and cooked eggs
Lunch
French onion soup
Open faced hot beef sand.
Ground beef & potato pie
Egg salad cold plate
Dinner
Cream of corn soup
Veal parmesan
Oven broiled fish fillets
Scalloped apples & sausage

Wednesday-Jan. 17, 1979
Breakfast
French toast
Hot cakes
Scrambled & poached eggs
Lunch
Chicken noodle soup
Chili & grilled cheese sand.
Turkey ala king
Meat roll-up salad plate
Dinner
Minestrone soup
Baked lasagne
Corned beef and cabbage
Grilled liver and onions

Thursday-January 18, 1979
Breakfast
Friut fritters
Scrambled and cooked eggs
Lunch
Cream of tomato soup
Hot dogs
Ground beef & green bean casserole
Banana split friut plate
Dinner
Beef barley soup
Roast pork
Ground cheddar beef
Western Omelet

Friday-January 19, 1979
Breakfast
French toast
Scrambled and fried eggs
Lunch
Meatless vegetable soup
Hot roast beef sandwich
Eggplant parmesan
Julienne salad plate
Dinner
Cream of Celery soup
Savory baked chicken
Breaded fried fish
Stuffed green pepper

Saturday-January 20,1979
Breakfast
Fruit pancakes
Soft cooked eggs
Lunch
Lima bean soup
Baked macaroni and cheese
Farmer style eggs
Hamburger
Dinner
Tomato soup
Top butt steak
Carved roast beef
Shrimp

Sunday-January 21, 1979
Breakfast
French toast
Fried eggs
Lunch
Pepper por soup
Baked ham
Meatloaf
Scrambled eggs with cream cheese
Dinner
Cream of mushroom soup
Sloopy joes
Beef noodle casserole
Corn fritters

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

2:00-4:00 CPP Interview Pract. Workshop AC 207

TUE

7:00 Spanish Movie: "Espana es asi" AC 316
7:00 Women's Basketball: Kalamazoo - Here
7:00 Women's Swimming: Kalamazoo - Here
7:00-9:00 CPP Career Prep Workshop II AC 106
10:00 Union Board Presents "Fantastic Animation Festival" - Tyler

WED

2:00-4:00 CPP Career Exp. Workshop II - AC 207
5:55 J.V. Basketball: Olivet Here
7:00 Men's Swimming: Hope- Here
7:00-9:00 CPP Practicum Plan Workshop - AC 106
8:00 Basketball: Olivet - Here
10:00 Tyler Movie: "All The President's Men" - Tyler

THU

1:00-5:00 Fraternity Rush List - Tyler Lounge
2:00-4:00 CPP Career Exp. Workshop II - AC 215
7:00-9:00 CPP Workshop II AC 106

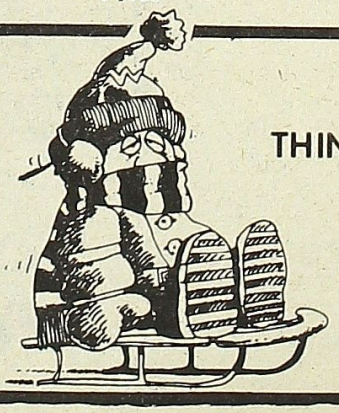
FRI

1:00-5:00 Fraternity Rush List - Tyler Lounge
1:00-3:00 CPP Exp. Workshop - AC 215
6:45-9:00 Dow Flick: "Thank God It's Friday" - Dow
7:00 Women's Basketball: Olivet - Here
8:30 Sigma Beta Speak Easy Dance - Tyler

SAT

Gamma Sigma Sigma Regional Conference
10:00-4:00 Student Advisory Board - AC 106, 108, 110
12:55 J.V. Basketball: Kalamazoo - Kalamazoo
1:00 Men's Swimming: Calvin
8:00 Dow Flick: "The Last Waltz" - Dow
8:30 TKE On the Town -Tyler

SUN



THINK SNOW!!!

Library fines cause much confusion for students during registration

By Janice Ryniak
News Writer

After standing in line for hours in the P.E. center on registration day, many Alma students were told, once entering the gymnasium, that they could not register because of library fines or overdue books.

Some of these students displayed their anger to student librarians working on registration day in the Monteith Library by yelling and complaining. They felt that they should have been notified by the library ahead of time of their inability to register.

According to William Potter, assistant to the registrar, the registrar's office received the list of library fines too late to be able to send letters to the students notifying them of this. Many students with the fines did not receive their registration packets through campus mail, but many got in line to register anyway.

A student librarian's opinion is that the library should have notified each student who owed something about their inability to register. "I think that students should be responsible and pay their fines or return books on time, but I also think the library could act more responsibly, too," he said.

Reference and Circulation Librarian Lawrence Hall felt that the situation in the library on registration day was normal for a winter term registration day. He felt students got impatient because they didn't realize the amount of time it takes for the student librarians to go through to locate the cards, the fines, identify the books, etc., for each student with a fine.

An additional amount of chaos was found at the circulation desk on registration day because some students had already paid the library fines or returned books and were still accused of not doing so. One student librarian exclaimed, "I was going looney working registration day because everything was so messed up!" It was her opinion that the reason for the mess was the recent loss of the library's circulation manager, Anita McConnell. McConnell, fired shortly before the end of fall term, was the recordkeeper of material circulating in and out of the library. Problems arose when names of people who paid fines or returned books prior to registration day were not crossed off a list of offenders made by McConnell. Student librarians felt that they needed McConnell the most at the end of the term, when the troubles occurred.

McConnell stated that she offered to stay and finish the term to tie up loose ends, but was told not to. According to Peter Dollard, library director, the library has been behind for a long time. He feels that the confusion would have occurred regardless of the termination of the circulation manager's job.

Several student librarians feel that a meeting should be called of all Monteith library workers, informing them of just what is going on in the library. The former circulation manager also thinks that "there is a great lack of communication between library personnel."

"The situation could have been predicted months ago," said Dollard when speaking of registration day.

The library has lost five employees within the last six months. Dollard feels this is the cause of the library's troubles. "It has been an unfortunate coincidence which has placed a tremendous strain on our staff," stated Dollard.

Contributing to the problem is the fact that many Alma College students don't know the library's policies. Students are allowed a five-day grace period on overdue books. They are sent notices informing them of the overdue materials, and are then fined five cents per book for every day the library is open after the due date until the book is returned, or are asked to repay the library the price of a lost book. The fine for overdue reserve material is ten cents an hour. If a student claims that the book was returned, he is asked to find it in the library. "We're not trying to rob the students," stated Hall. "We're on their side."

The library staff is currently working on getting the library back in proper order, though Dollard believes it will take some time. A library supplement regarding its policies and rules will soon be available in the **ALMANIAN** A suggestion box is also in the library, available for student use.

Stop smoking clinic offered

"Do your lungs and heart a favor"

CIGARETTE SMOKING
Some reasons to quit NOW:

About 90% of lung cancer cases every year are smokers.

A young person who does not smoke can expect to live 8 years longer than a 2 pack per day smoker.

Smokers are sick more than nonsmokers.

As smoking and improper diet contribute to the build-up of cholesterol, smokers are prime targets for senility and strokes.

The Health Liason Committee, in conjunction with the services of two Alma physicians, has announced that a 5-day Stop Smoking Clinic will be held Monday, January 22nd through Friday, January 26th from 7-9 p.m. in the Academic Center, Room 110. There is no charge for the clinic. This 5-day program is conducted by Drs. R.V. Johnson and V.L. Sheline and is open to all students, faculty, and members of the community.

The scientifically conducted clinic is based on the world-famous "5-Day Plan". This clinic involves viewing educational films, group therapy, and a health plan that will prevent patients from gaining weight. The Health Committee suggests that students **take advantage** of this opportunity to follow through on New Year's resolutions **and** do your lungs and heart a favor.

And look what happens when you quit:

Don't ever think "The damage is done; why bother?" Right away, your body will start to repair itself. If you quit and stay quit, in many cases, it can be as if you had never smoked.

You have better wind for swimming, cycling, basketball, dancing, and other evening "activities".

You'll have more money, and not just what you save on cigarettes; at least one insurance company has cheaper rates for drivers who do not smoke.

Food tastes better. Everything smells better--food, flowers, you!!

NEWS

Jon Thorndike-Editor
Anne Wolfe-Assistant Editor

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Becky Banks
Lucy Best
Jessie Broda
Heidi Dean
Rick Lovell
Jody Rich
Janice Ryniak
Carol Smith
Andy Vasher

Committee moves forward to select new president

ALMA MICH.--Eighteen months before the mid-1980 retirement of Alma College President Robert D. Swanson, two committees have been formed to begin the search for his successor.

Alma's president since 1956, Dr. Swanson has the longest tenure of any current president of Michigan colleges and universities.

A search committee consisting of seven trustees or former trustees, with members appointed by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Gilbert Currie, will be responsible for the final recommendation made to the Board. Working in an advisory capacity to the search committee consisting of six members of the faculty, two students, two alumni and one administrator.

Board Chairman Currie, a Midland attorney, said, "The Board wants the committee to be able to take time to do a thorough job in considering candidates. We feel that the committee process is a prudent way to go about selecting a successor to President Swanson. A thoughtful and thorough review of credentials and candidates is essential.

"Of all the powers and duties of a College Board of Trustees, none is as important as the appointment of a college president. This is a responsibility which rests solely with the Board of Trustees," Currie added.

"In his 23 years as Alma's president Bob Swanson, along with a well-qualified faculty and capable administrators, established Alma as one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the United States. Fewer high school graduates and rising costs will make the years ahead demanding ones for higher education. Another strong president will be a critical factor in maintaining Alma's excellance,"Currie pointed out.

"It is also important that the individual appointed shall have plenty of time to leave his or her job and have as smooth a transition as possible from Alma's present administration to the new one."

During the next few months the advisory and search committees will be collaborating on preparing a profile of the college and criteria for selection for Alma's next president.

The search committee members appointed by Currie are Kenneth D. Plaxton, Alma attorney, chairman; Fred E. Secrest of Dearborn, executive vice president of Ford Motor Company, vice-chairman of the committee; Walter R. Greene of Detroit, vice president and director of civic and urban affairs of the National Bank of Detroit; Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Dewar of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. William (Judith) Maze of Kalamazoo); the Reverend Dr. Allan J. Weenink of Battle Creek, minister of First Presbyterian Church; and Warren F. Boos of Orchard Lake, vice president of Paine, Webber, Jackson, & Curtis in Troy.

Alma faculty members on the advisory committee are: Dr. Frank Jackson, Charles A. Dana professor of economics, chairman of the committee; Dr. Lawrence W. Wittle, associate professor of Biology; Dr. Ronald L. Massanari, associate professor of religion; Dr. J. Tracy Luke, associate professor of religion; Dr. Carol Slater, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Michael J. Yavenditti, associate professor of history.

The alumni members are Karen Smith Froh, a 1966 graduate and an Alma resident, and Morley Webb, a 1940 graduate who lives in Edmore. The student members are Julie McKay, a sophomore from Utica, and Scott Baily, a sophomore from Adrian. Dr. Stephen Meyer Jr., Alma's vice president for finance and management services, is the administrative representative.

Dr. Gordon Clack of Midland, retired training specialist in employee development with Dow Chemical Co. and a 1935 Alma graduate, is serving as executive secretary for both committees.

"Happy atmosphere" attracts new students

By Jody A. Rich
News Writer

Something old, something new, but definitely not blue! (a little nervous maybe). As well as ringing in the New Year, January brought new, transfer, and re-entering students to Alma College.

Coming to a school in the middle of the year isn't always easy. Many adjustments and anxieties plague new students in their search for education and 'home away from home'. Wandering in the backs of many transfer students' minds are questions like, "Will I make friends easily?", "Will I handle the workload okay?", and "Will I like it here?"

There were various reasons for coming to Alma, but most agreed on the size of the campus. "A small school is important to me-it makes me feel like a person rather than a number. The people here are really friendly, warm and enthusiastic! I'd wish I'd come here to begin with," said a C.M.U. transfer student.

Another reason was the academic reputation Alma College upholds. "I want a good, quality education and I think Alma can offer it to me. Sure, I could have gone to another school for less money and gotten the same degree but I also want to graduate with a better understanding of life!"

Bob Kiser, a new student from West Bloomfield Hills said he really enjoys the atmosphere here. "It was important in my decision that Alma was a church affiliated school. God is here if you want to find him."

Eric Rodda and Vickey Owen were both impressed by the faculty and administration of Alma. "I was really glad to meet Dean Maust last Sunday night! I think he is a super guy!" said Eric. Vickey Owen, a transfer student from Wayne Community College says Shelia Collins was a tremendous help! "It mattered to her whether or not I came to Alma. I hope Alma students and faculty will remain as friendly and personal as they have been to me!"

As a transfer student myself, I have experienced these same fears and friendly feelings. I too hope Alma will always retain this happy atmosphere they have shared with us this past week! True, we may be something old, something new, but now it's definitely Maroon and White!!

Graduate of Alma to speak at chapel

The Chapel Service on Sunday, January 21 at 11 a.m. will feature Mr. Tom Cook, as guest speaker. Mr. Cook graduated from Alma in 1975 and is in his senior year of study at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Last year Mr. Cook served as Chaplain Intern at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

On January 28, Rev. Dennis Shoemaker of Columbus, Ohio, will preach on the subject "Jesus and the Poor People". Mr. Shoemaker has served as editor of TRENDS magazine and also of CROSSROADS, both Presbyterian Church publications. He has traveled in Africa and South America--in Ghana, Zambia, Tanzania in Africa; and in Haiti, Colombia, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

NEWSBRIEFS

Cambodian forces weaken

The Vietnamese Army Wednesday battled remaining strongholds of the vanquished government whose forces still had shaky control of about 20 percent of Cambodia, Western sources say.

The Soviet Union and some of its allies recognized the Vietnam-backed provisional government in Phnom Penh.

Former Cambodian leader Norodom Sihanonk told reporters that former leaders were still in the Cambodian jungle and in daily radio contact with Peking.

Western sources said Vietnamese air strikes, reported Tuesday at about 1,000, had decreased.

Air Force to send jets

The U.S. Air Force will send a dozen of its best fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia in a show of force intended to reassure a Saudi government that has been shaken by the situation in Iran.

The State Department announced Wednesday that the squadron of F15 jets will be flown to the Saudi capital at their government's invitation to demonstrate "the continuing close relationship between Saudi and the United States and of our interest in the security of the kingdom."

Iran remains immobile

On its first working day in office, Iran's new government found itself immobilized by opposition from most sectors of society, last Wednesday.

After 48 hours of mourning, a few shops opened, mostly selling flowers, food, and clothing. Banks opened for an hour and then closed. The Central Bank is on a month-long strike.

Several ministers in the civilian regime of Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar were prevented from reaching their offices by strikers. Those who did get to work had no staff to help them.

Michigan suspects Gacy

Michigan State Police have determined that mass killer John Wayne Gacy not only worked in Grand Ledge this summer, but several other central Michigan cities this past summer. He worked at renovating drug stores in Lansing, Charlotte, Laingsburg, Bay City, Albion, Deckerville, Coldwater, and Battle Creek in the past two years.

Among the nine counties in which Gacy is known to have worked in the state, there are 30 teenage boys still listed as missing.

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Students receive 3.5 term average

Fall term honor students announced

Term Honors--Based on Minimum Class Load of 13 credit hours with at least 8 credits of evaluative grades and 3.50 term average.

SENIORS
Arnott, Donna
Bartel, Ellen
Bateman, Brad
Birgbauer, Heidi
Campbell, Susan
Chapman, Cheryl
Cronkright, David
Currin, Bruce
Donner, Jean
Dylewski, Diane
Ferran, Dawn
Foley, Raymond
Frederick, Linda
Friedrich, Martha
Fudge, Jonathan
Gascho, Marlys
Harlan, John
Havelka, Dean
Hewitt, Virginia
Hogan, Michael
Howes, Patricia
Larsen, Scott
McAndrew, Robert
Pacholke, Paula
Paron, Nicholas
Piercey, Susan
Robbins, Jeffrey
Rupprecht, Holly
Southerland, John
Sumner, Debra
Thorpe, Lynne
Wilde, Mark
Willoughby, Brad

JUNIORS
Alexander, Jeff
Bakeman, Richard
Barbour, JoAnne
Bechill, Bonnie
Brede, Elizabeth
Cresswell, Lisa
Glazier, Garth
Glowski, Daniel
Graham, Bryan
Heeschen, William
Lutzel, Robert
Marmon, David
Peters, Gary
Reindel, Frederick
Shaw, Nancy
Standiford, Theodore
Stewart, Daniel
Tarpinian, Mark
Varley, Gary
White, Margaret
Wickman, Pamela
Wolfe, Kathy

SOPHOMORES
Banker, Kathy
Barr, Cheryl
Barron, Laura
Beckstrom, Jeanne
Black, Sonja
Burns, Paul
Cockerline, Neil
Defebaugh, Jean
Edwards, Pamela
Eismeier, Dana
Elsenheimer, Ann
Foley, Sheilah
Foss, Holly
Gregory, Paul
Gunderson, Judy
Hansen, Madeline
Harfat, Kathy
Henry, Catherine
Hillman, Susan
Hopping, Andrew
Janousek, Debra
Kanitz, Michael
Keeler, Carol
Keyser, Paul
Kolanowski, Gerald
LaFave, Roger
Lambert, Carole
Lehman, Lori
LeMieux, Jeanine
McCloskey, Stephen
McKay, Julie
O'Brian, Russell
Pappin, Steven
Parcels, Ross
Parling, Andy
Pattock, Bernadine
Plomer, Jane
Ramirez, Juan
Schultz, Mark
Seigneur, David
Simanek, Ann
Stewart, William
Tarter, James
Tomaszewski, Jay
Towar, Carolyn
Voyt, Joan
Westerhof, William
Wiley, Ronald
Wood, Mary
Woolfridge, Michael
Xavier, Sally
Yurgens, Frank

FRESHMEN
Albers, Shari
Beardslee, John
Best, Robert
Bolton, Jonathan
Broda, Jessica
Burns, Linda
Christ, Kevin
Dake, Michael
Eadie, Tracy
Hecht, Norman
Hendrickson, Don
Hunt, Keith
Irish, Timothy
Jacob, Joseph
Kinnes, Deborah
Latimer, George
LeMieux, Karen
Lewis, Charles
Lewis, Joan
Little, Laura
MacDonald, Douglas
Miller, Laura
Miller, Timothy
Niesen, Julie
Parkinson, Frank
Paullin, Linda
Polishuk, Donald
Powell, Mark
Pranger, Rory
Reinhart, Julia
Robson, Jody
Schanski, Dennis
Schimeck, Darryl
Schmidt, Patricia
Scott, Dorothea
Smeltzer, Elizabeth
Smith, Carol
Spencer, Thomas
Sweet, Ann
Thorndike, Jonathan
Vandegiessen, Cheryl
Vandentak, Kathleen
Verduin, Jane
Walsh, Peter
Weatherly, Mark
Young, Deborah

SPECIALS
Shearer, Sarah

The beginning of a new tradition.

Since 1611 A.D. the Authorized King James Version of the Bible has remained the traditional, accepted choice.

But now there's the New International Version. A modern English translation so elegantly stated, so faithfully accurate that it ushers in a new era of Scriptural clarity for Christians around the world.

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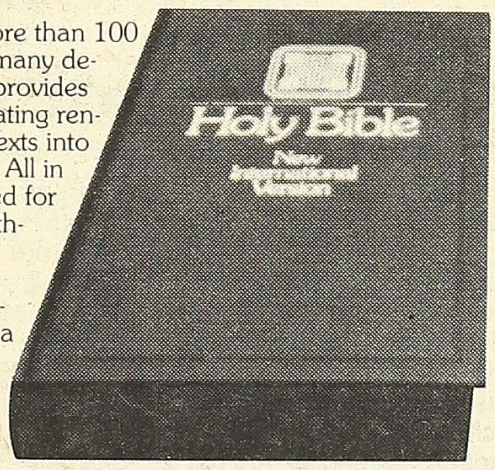


The Holy Bible, New International Version.

COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES
219 PROSPECT ALMA

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

LORI'S CARDS & GIFTS

318 N. State

Mid-Michigan art to be exhibited in Midland

The 20th Annual Mid-Michigan Exhibition is scheduled to be held at the Midland Center for the Arts from February 5th through 25th. This all media exhibition, sponsored by the Midland Art Council, has grown to be one of the state's most prestigious and well-known juried competitions. The exhibition is open to Michigan artists 18 years and over. One thousand entries are anticipated for this year's competition.

Only original work completed within the past 2 years will be accepted. No entry may have been previously exhibited in any Midland Art Council exhibition. Two dimensional entries must be assembled by the artists in a designated area and if accepted, reassembled in the exhibition area. Student work done with the assistance of an instructor is not eligible.

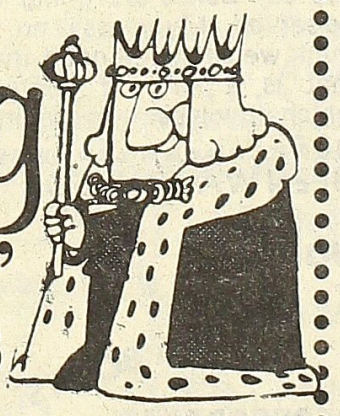
All media and mixed media (paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, plastics, ceramics, textiles, jewelry, enameling, metalwork, woodwork, photography, etc.) will be acceptable for entry. An entry fee of $10.00 per person for up to three entries will be charged. The fee for Midland Art Council members is $5.00.

Entries must be delivered in person to the Midland Center for the Arts Galleries on January 26th, 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and January 27th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. only. No mailed entries will be accepted.

All work will be submitted to the exhibition judge, Robert Phillips. Mr. Phillips is Chief Curator at the Toledo Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio. $1400 in prize money will be awarded to winning entries.

Please contact the Midland Art Council, 1801 West St. Andrews St., Midland, Michigan, 48640 for an Entry Form and Jury Card. For information, call 631-3250.

Pizza King



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FEATURES

Feature Editor
Keely Hessler

Cardlyn Towar
Doug Oberst
Lori Juntti
Rafael Lopez

Speakeasy to be revived

When America was first subjected to prohibition back in 1919, it was supposed that the population would graciously give up their alcoholic drinking habits. As was soon discovered, however, many people were not too eager to be "reformed". In fact, some people even went so far as to go outside the law to continue in the pursuit of their favorite brews. Thus we were introduced to the colorful, if somewhat shady, world of bathtub stills, bootleg whiskey runners, and of course, the ever popular speakeasy.

A speakeasy, for those who may be a bit young to remember clearly, was an establishment set up with the idea to provide the now-sober citizentry with a chance for mirth, merriment, and music--and, oh yes, booze. Since this last element was now illegal, the speakeasy was naturally a bit secretive; it was necessary to be recognized in order to get in, perhaps offering a secret password. Once inside, however, the atmosphere was open, friendly, and relaxed; hence the name "speakeasy". Although the risk of a raid was present, it was generally considered out of the question, since a good number of the authorities were liable to be present (undoubtably keeping track of nasty characters and collecting evidence--there was often extensive research and even some sampling of the wares--in the interest of society, of course).

Time marched on (as time often does) and the country was sson forced to realize that demon rum had not exactly been put to death. Prohibition ended and drinking came out into the open again. The speakeasy, after a brief but exciting life, seemed to have died from the scene forever. Until now.

As most of us are all too aware, society has once again decided to remove the dangers of drinking from at least a portion of society: in particular, those of us stuck in the ages of 18-20. And it may have seemed at first as though our opportunities for fun had been severely limited. But never fear, there's hope on the horizon! On Friday the 19th of January, at 8:30 in Tyler auditorium, the men of Sigma Beta will be opening their own speakeasy, when once again the forces of mirth, merriment, and music (which, though they have never managed to outlaw them legally, the powers-that-be have frowned on for years) will be liberated once again. One dollar will get you refreshments, dancing, and one good time. One way or another we hope to raise your spirits. And, oh yeah, tell 'em Pinky sent you.

Effects of drinking age yet to be seen

By Lori Juntti
Feature Writer

Although there seems to be a minimum of visible problems as a result of the new drinking law which took effect a few weeks ago, it still remains to be seen what affect it will have regarding Alma students.

Dean of Student Affairs Robert Maust, during a recent discussion, said that he believed the drinking of alcoholic beverages would become a private experience. He commented, "the immediate impact would be very little change in drinking in terms of quantity, but the location in context of that drinking will change. There will be more drinking in the privacy of one's own room, out in one's car and at peoples' apartments . . . .I think that they would just ignore it. Not blatantly and not openly but just simply say 'I'm drinking in my room. That's what I've always done.' The most common statement I've heard in terms of rationale for alcohol use here is 'It eases my tensions.' and that's a personal statement."

Dr. Ronald Massanari, professor of religion, joined the discussion with concerns for Alma students' social activities. He agreed that drinking would become more private. He also stated, "I wonder if parties will be as frequent. It seems to me a very easy excuse for a party is to get together and have some beer or wine. It becomes a kind of reason to get together, at least a superficial one for a variety of people; not just students. I wonder if people will be inclined to get together if you say Cokes are going to be served. My guess is no. I think we're conditioned that that is a kind of context which involves a loosening up that is not going to be readily understood or at least accepted with just a Coke party. Now I would guess that it is going to take some reeducation to show people you can get high on people or music. I really wonder if it's going to have an affect on the social activities of students. I think it will. What scares me is that the situation might become intensely privatized. They're going to feel a need to continue drinking so they will drink in their room and that's a potentially dangerous situation."

English professor James Tipton added, "The real need should be to be with people, and if that is not the need then you're in a dangerous area."

There is also the question of how the new law has been affecting the local bars. According to Bob Losey, manager of the Pine Knot, "It's too early to tell." He explained that "January and February are two of the slowest months. However, it looks as if there will be a decrease of about 10%."

Mrs. Wangberg teaching remedial reading at local high school

By Rafael Lopez
Feature Writer

Lynette Wangberg is the wife of the Head Resident of Gelston Hall, Mark Wangberg. Besides being a housewife, she is an English teacher at the Alma High School. Instead of having a regular English class, she has a special class called Communications Skills. This is a remedial reading class, in which students with reading skills deficiency are helped to improve their low reading levels.

Mrs. Wangberg is an Alma graduate with an English teaching degree and has already completed 12 credit hours for graduate work at Central Michigan University. This is part of the 18 additional credit hours related to her field that she has to complete after her bachelor's degree.

This is the fourth year that Lynette has been teaching at the high school. Last year she had one remedial reading class and now she is a full time teacher. Mrs. Wangberg's reading class involves major skills such as comprehension, vocabulary, following directions and reading enrichment. She has about 90 students ranging from 9th to 12th grade and each one at a different reading level. At the beginning of the course, all the students were tested and then determined at what grade level they read. According to this, material at their reading level was assigned. This material consists of workbooks and special material provided by the media center of the high school. The reading level is increased by giving the students challenging and sequential work. This work is evaluated and graded according to the material. Students with an 80% or more may move ahead into higher levels of reading.

When asked how she became interested in remedial reading, Mrs. Wangberg said it was when she saw the reading problems of her students in her previous general English classes. Lynette saw how these students and other people needed help on reading, so she decided to go into this education field. "Besides," she explained, "the English teaching certificate is not saleable."

Mrs. Wangberg is very happy with what she is doing even though it takes a lot of time and work to prepare material for 90 students with different reading levels.

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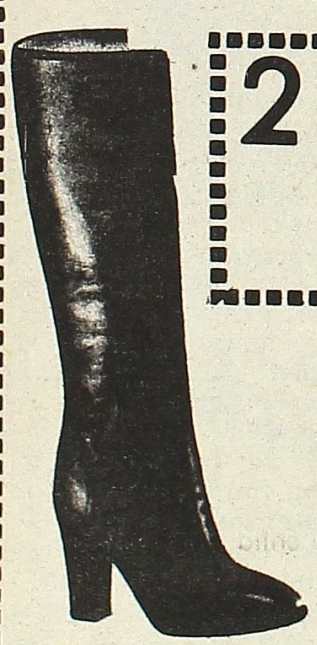

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BRUCE ON LOOSE

By Bruce Cross
ALMANIAN Columnist

The proposal of marriage is an important part of most men's lives. A study was recently done in Timbuktu, Africa, by Dr. F. Araway and in Kickme, Japan by Dr. A. Bused. These studies indicate that there exists, several classifications of methods of proposing.

CATEGORY ONE INVOLVES PROPOSALS INSIDE OF BUILDINGS. An example of this is the proverbial proposal in the "sitting room" on "bended knee." A general problem with this method is the lack of privacy; the rest of the family, (who are listening from the kitchen), and most of the neighbors know the news as soon as the potential bride does.

Another class of proposal is employed when the "big question" takes place outside. Picture the couple, romantically placed under the stars, gazing at the moon. The groom is just about ready to "pop the question" when suddenly there is a drenching downpour, the young lady steps in a hole and falls in the mud with a broken ankle and mascara running all over her face.

Another class of proposals is the one that takes place in a car. LIKE MOST THINGS THAT TAKE PLACE IN A CAR IT IS USUALLY EASIER AND MORE EFFECTIVE IF THE CAR IS PARKED. This leaves the guys hands free (in case he uses his hands to talk of course). Making sure the car is parked can usually be arranged by the "out of gas routine." However if the guy wants to be a little more elaborate, he can use the "transmission lock-up" or even the "engine dropout" routine. The effectiveness of this class of methods is lessened greatly when the driver receives an answer, gets excited, and starts the car up and drives away.

The last class of proposal methods is the class of proposals in strange places. One example of this is the proposal "at her window" on the top of a long ladder. There is some risk involved in this method however, because instead of saying no, she may just give the ladder a push and the poor guy ends up in the pig pen. Other examples of this class of methods include proposals when your girl is mad at you, (in the doghouse) and proposals in strange reclining position on the barroom floor (usually frowned upon because it involves "lying").

Like many proposals today, mutual agreement is fashionable. What does the future hold0 Perhaps flipping a coin will be fashionable tomorrow.

Hong Kong student excels at Alma

ALMA, MICH--Thirteen years after Tom and Muriel Scholl gave one another a son as a gift for their first Christmas together, they finally saw him. Foster Parents Plan, the organization that advertises by using pictures of starving children from foreign countries, matched the Scholls' request for a child from the Far East with then five-and-a-half-year old Chi Keung Tsang from Hong Kong.

This year the "child" that the Scholls started supporting three months after their marriage back in 1962 is a term honors senior at Michigan's Alma College, the private liberal arts college that Scholl graduated from in 1957 and that Muriel attended from 1958 to 1960.

The story of how Chi Keung came to America is long and complicated, but it shows how persistence can conquer even the red tape of bureaucracy and it proves that even through language barriers love can be communicated.

The Tom Scholl family of Allen Park, MI., proves it is possible to choose your family as well as your friends. Father Tom [far left] and mother Muriel [far right] adopted 8-year-old daughter Gayle years after they started supporting foster son Chi Keung Tsang through Foster Parents Plan when he was a young child in Hong Kong. After 13 years of sending support to Chi Keung, the Scholls brought him to the United States on a student visa in 1975. Chi Keung is now a senior at Alma College. The dog's name is Sunshine.

Once upon a time, as all happy-ending stories begin, foster father Tom Scholl spent three years of military service in the Far East. "I don't think I was that much different from the other guys coming back from the Far East. I was terribly bothered by the conditions that people lived in." Hungry children suffering from malnutrition haunted his memory.

"Coming back when I did in time for Christmas, it hit me very hard. The first reaction is that you have to do something for everybody. The second reaction is that you are out pounding the pavement for a job and can't even support yourself, much less do anything for anybody over there." Scholl recalls.

Fortune was on his side, first in his getting a job with Campbell-Ewald Advertising in Detroit and then in meeting and marrying Muriel Bois. Fate also played a hand in that. Muriel and Tom both grew up in Allen Park, Michigan, both graduated from Allen Park High School, and both attended Alma College, but she was always five years behind him. They didn't meet until he hit her parked car when they were both going to a young people's gathering at Allen Park's Presbyterian Church.

It was more than fate which selected Chi as the Scholls' foster child. As the Scholls see it, God chose Chi for them, just as years later they tell their adopted daughter Gayle that God chose her for them, too.

That first Christmas together, when the Scholls responded to a magazine ad for Foster Parents, they specifically requested one from either Hong Kong or Formosa. Beyond that request, it was mere chance or God matching Chi and the Scholls.

What they committed themselves for was a specified minimum amount of monetary support each month. That amount, about $15 monthly, bought food and minimal health care and assured schooling. In return, they received monthly letters, coerced or voluntary, from the child they supported.

Through the years exchanges of letters (initially

Continued on page 8.

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Alma College honor student at home in America

Continued from page 7.

Chi's letters in Chinese were translated by someone from the Plan) helped the Scholls get to know Chi and really experience growing up with him.

There was no long-range plan when they became involved in Chi's life. "Our long-range plans with Chi have always seemed to be a series of very rewarding short-range situations," Scholl says.

"We first got involved to ease whatever feelings of guilt we had for having far more than people in the rest of the world have. Or perhaps it was just a very honest feeling of wanting to help people. Had Chi's personality not been what it is, most likely nothing would have ever come of this. His letters showed the development of a super personality. I think we grew to love this kid, years and years before he showed up here."

Among the things Chi included in his letters were grade reports and by American standards they were terrible, not even passing. What the Scholls did not realize then was that the Chinese grading system was the reverse of the American system and the E's that Chi earned were excellent grades. (It has been changed, however, and is now the same.)

To encourage Chi to get his marks up (under the mistaken impression that his already high marks were bad ones), the Scholls told him that "if he really got himself together and got in gear and got his marks up where he could get accepted in college, why we would do everything we could to help him."

As the Scholls' financial situation improved, including Tom's eventual move into a vice-presidency at Detroit's Young & Rubicam International Inc., they increased their contributions to Chi, especially when they learned that the basic amount they sent through the Plan helped tremendously but provided no extras. A substantial increase provided money for textbooks, a typewriter to help Chi write his letters in English, and even a camera to expand his interest in photography. "The American dollar was magnificent then; a few dollars would buy a lot of goods almost anywhere in the world and certainly in Hong Kong," Scholl said.

"It wasn't a very large commitment, really. As time went on, I wrote to Chi and said, 'Look, when you get those grades out of the E's and into the A's we'll help you go to college,' the assumption being a couple of hundred dollars here and there every month. Somewhere in Hong Kong there had to be a college just right for him. At the time it was made, it wasn't an horrendously large commitment, considering our relationship with Chi."

The generous support the Scholls had given--money for textbooks, for a typewriter, for a camera, and extra for a savings account--made Chi "rich" by comparison to others, even though he continued to live in a 12' by 12' room with his father, mother, grandmother, two sisters and a brother. And one day Plan officials dropped supporting him, notified the Scholls that Chi was no longer eligible for the Foster Parents Plan and that the aid they had been sending him was being switched to a 16-year old girl in Ecuador.

Up to that point, all correspondence between Chi and the Scholls had been through the Foster Parent Plan. The next move was theirs, since it was up to them whether or not to continue contact with Chi. When a child is dropped from Plan, the foster parents are given the child's address and the option to continue contact. "It was up to us if we wanted Chi to have our address. After all those years of putting in and helping and watching him come along and everything, we were not going to break that tie. We immediately wrote to Chi telling him not to worry and how to reach us."

The Scholls also supported the child in Ecuador for two years until her age, 18, made her ineligible.

About the time that Chi had been dropped by the Plan he had also begun to look for a college in Hong Kong. With approximately 2,000 to 3,000 applicants for each opening in Hong Kong's three colleges, further schooling there was soon ruled out.

While encouraging Chi to apply to colleges in other parts of the Far East, the Scholls began sniffing around to see just what would happen if they wanted to bring Chi to America. "I guess that's when we first began to run into road blocks the last four or five years," Scholl recalls. "The initial bit of just sending money and love and letters was very easy. We discovered that getting him into America was not as simple as his going to the American Embassy in Hong Kong and saying, 'I'd like to stop by the United States for four years of school.' As we got into it we began to understand the quota system that the U.S. has and just how next to impossible it is to get someone from Hong Kong into the U.S."

Eventuallly, they discovered that the only way to bring him in was on a student visa. In addition to the student visa, the Scholls credit help from the late Senator Phil Hart and Senator Robert Griffin with facilitating the process to get Chi into this country. He arrived on the Fourth of July 1975 because, according to Scholl, "symbolically it was very neat, a kind of independence day for everybody."

Next came his introduction into a world which, initially, seemed filled with magic and choices too great to make.

Behind that awe, however, was a first class brain which earned Chi and associate arts degree summa cum laude from Henry Ford Community College and which makes him a term honors student at Alma, where he is majoring in physics and mathematics and doing computer science work.

Among honors Chi accrued at Henry Ford was his designation as one of the school's six delegates to a "student" United Nations meeting in New York two years ago and his selection to do a special research project on pollution levels in the Rouge River. Now science professors at Alma are working out details for Chi to do a research project at Total Petroleum in Alma next summer.

At Alma he is a physics tutor and a computer room assistant. "I'm the physics lab instructor and I tell students that if they have problems just come to my room any time," says Chi. "I'll answer any questions that they ask me. I just try and help people."

Losing the humility bred into him as a traditional Chinese son is one of the ways Chi has changed during his years in America. Treatment as a second class citizen in British-controlled Hong Kong and his own upbringing made humility a way of life for Chi in Hong Kong. Modesty, however, no longer keeps him from acknowledging his own ability, as evidenced by the way in which he sees his job prospects and his potential to contribute to a company expanding operations into the Far East.

His ability to speak both Chinese and English, in addition to his practical training in computer science, should be an asset to companies wanting to expand their markets, now that China is opening again to western trade.

Ideally, Chi would like to attend graduate school in America before he returns to Hong Kong. When the Scholls signed for Chi to come here, they guaranteed his education and living ex-

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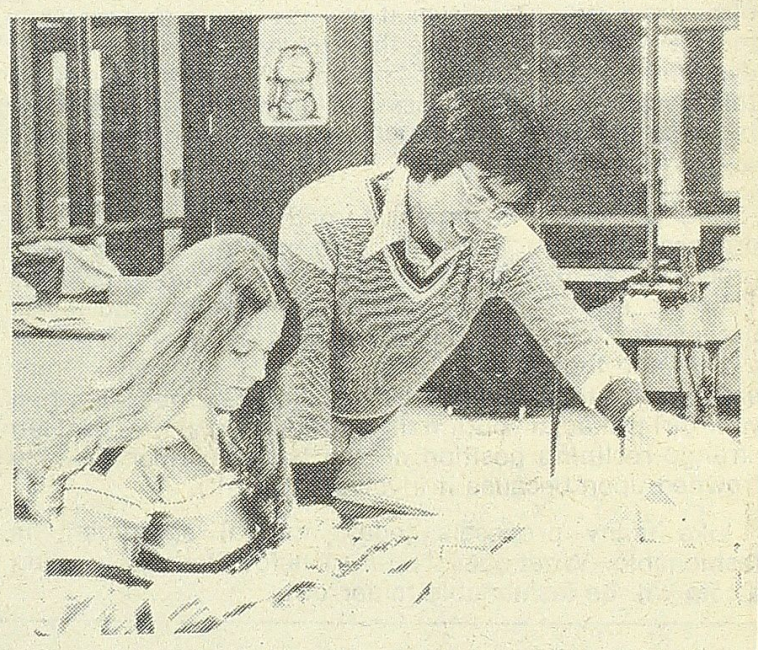

Computer room assistant Chi Keung Tsang checks over work being done by Martha "Missy" Chapman of Lincoln Park, MI. Chi Keung, a Hong Kong resident who has been the foster son of Tom and Muriel Scholl of Allen Park, MI., since 1962, is a senior and Missy a sophomore at Alma College.

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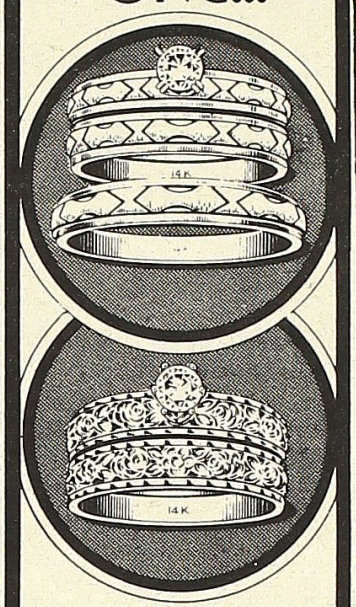

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Val Unger sends greetings from Nigeria

"Greetings from Nigeria for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thinking about everyone back home." So begins one of Valerie Unger's recent letters from Nigeria. Val is Alma College's 1978-79 Jerry G. Smith African Fellow. She has completed the first term as a teacher at Ode-Ekiti High School in West-Central Nigeria.

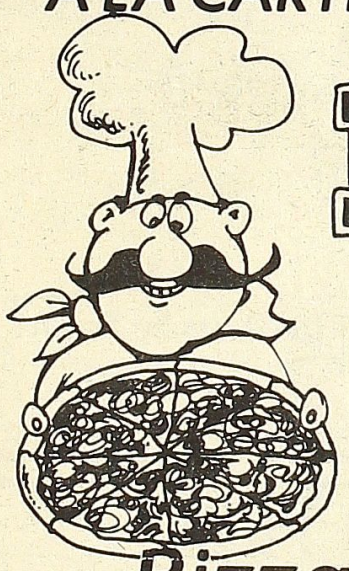
The letters were written as she began her Christmas vacation during which she planned a trip to Nigeria's neighbors to the West: Benin, Togo, and Ghana. Travel is part of the activities planned for Alma's Africa Fellow, a program supported by the students and faculty of Alma College.

Primarily, the program is designed to provide a volunteer teacher to a developing high school in Nigeria; for 11 years the teacher was sent to Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria. Val is the fourth student to teach at Ode-Ekiti High School. Competition for next year's Fellowship is about to begin with the new Fellow announced about March 1. Watch the **Almanian** for details about Brad Bateman's presentation about his experiences last year, details of the Faculty Auction fund-raiser, and if you are a junior, you may want to apply to go to Nigeria next year. Back to Val Unger's letter:

"Right now I'm at Ikenne (Mayflower School) with Solarins. We vacated from Ide-Ekiti High School December 11th because of the teacher's strike so I've been staying at various places before coming here. On the 11th I stayed with Dr. Aluko in Ife. He is busy politicking.

Continued on page 10.

FULL COURSE AND A LA CARTE DINNERS



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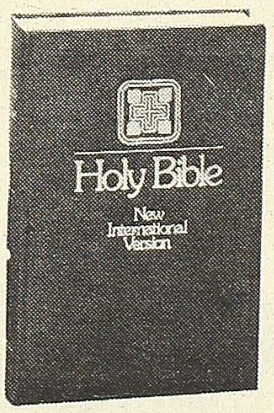

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Hong Kong student adapts to culture

Continued from page 8.

penses for four years. With those four years over in June 1979, in one sense they all have to be mentally prepared for Chi to go back to Hong Kong or another country more inclined to accept him than the United States if he cannot get an extension of his student visa.

Scholl adds his own reflections on the way Chi has developed here. "It took a while but the inferiority complex, I think, has completely disappeared. I think he understands now that he is a man and a human being and a damned good one. I think he would be willing to go up against any nation or any race or anything anyone had to offer and say, 'OK, I can meet you on an equal basis.'

"Having watched this, I almost get emotional talking about it because it's such a super thing that has happened to him. Otherwise that mind would have been buried in some corner of Hong Kong. That would have been a terrible waste."

With obligations to Chi easing, the Scholls have accepted another foster child. This time it's a six-and-a-half-year old girl from Bali. Getting a child this young offers the possibility of developing the depth the Scholls have enjoyed so much in their relationship with Chi, the child of their first Christmas.

That new commitment should be answer enough for anyone curious enough to ask "If you had it all to do over again, would you?" The Scholls' action has already answered that question, "Yes!!"

The Scholls live in Allen Park, Michigan.

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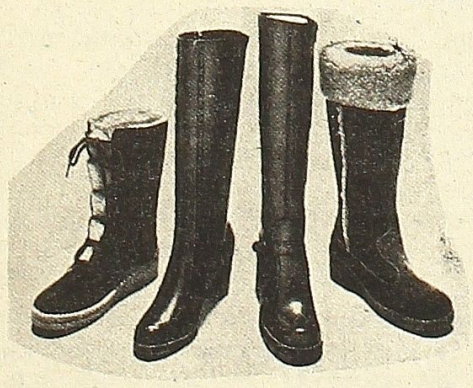

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Val Unger finds her travel experience around Nigeria enjoyable

Continued from page 9.

He send his regrets that he did not get to Alma when he was in the States but he was just too busy. Mrs. Solarin stayed with the Alukos on the 15th, and she said he is going to resign from his university post because the government is issuing a edict banning all professors from participating in politics. I don't know when this will take effect or when he will resign, but the University of Ife will lose a good man. His wife can still retain her post as Head of Financing and Budgeting, I think. Professor Aluko will just become a full-time politician.

I left Aluko's on the 12th and travelled down to Lagos for the first time since I've been here. I was to stay with some friends of Aluko's while I got my visas for Ghana, Togo, and Benin. I am going to travel with Mr. Baabu (Ghanian) and Malcolm from Mayflower School---Brad Bateman will know who they are.

The people (Odias) I stayed with in Lagos were very nice considering I just showed up at their door and introduced myself. That's the way things are done here though because there's no way you can phone ahead to say you are coming. I got to see a bit of Lagos and also met many kids because the Odias had kids my age so we went out and did some partying and dancing at a club in Lagos. There were people from all over the world there---kids of foreigners living and working in Lagos. It was nice in that nobody cared what nationality you were or what color your skin was---we just all had a great time together. I succeeded in getting my three visas in three days---a major accomplishment of which I am proud. I'm finding it to be quite an advantage to be white, female, and American. I walked around Lagos this morning---did not get too lost. It's a good feeling being able to do things on your own. People are so friendly that even though I'm lost, I always can find my way.

I left Lagos on December 16 and came to Ikenne where we are waiting for Mr. Baabu to come down from Ode. The teacher's strike has ended, at least in Ogun State and so we will have to be back on January 2 rather than the 6th.

The school compound now has electricity and, even though the water tanker has broken, it should be fixed by the time we resume so physically there are no problems here.

I am healthy and enjoying myself here. Little by little, I am understanding Yoruba, the customs, the humor, and the culture. I want to thank you for letting me have this opportunity. I will have many stories to tell when I get back. How is Brad doing, readjusting to the "American way" of life? Tell him hello for me. I haven't had time to get a letter off to him.

Let me know who has applied for the Alma Fellowship as soon as you find out. You are probably starting to prepare for the Faculty Auction already.

Schools will vacate for the summer on July 7 and resume somewhere around the 1st of September. Today I'm going to send along a list of things that are in the Alma House so the next person will know what is there and what he/she needs to bring along.

Just spoke to Tai and he says hello, and also he will write when he gets some time off from politicking. He also wants to thank you for sending another woman over here.

My money came through at the bank; I received 317.28 naira. How much did you send over? I'm going to try and buy art things in Ghana to be sold back at Alma. I have bought some things already here and will wait until after Christmas to post them. Less chance of them getting lost, I thought.

New Year's Greetings to the 'Almanians.' Tell people to write."

Love, Val Unger
Ode-Ekiti High School
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I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

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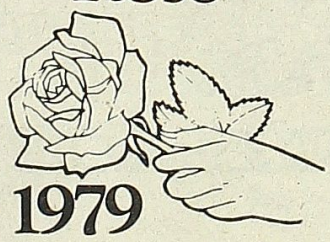

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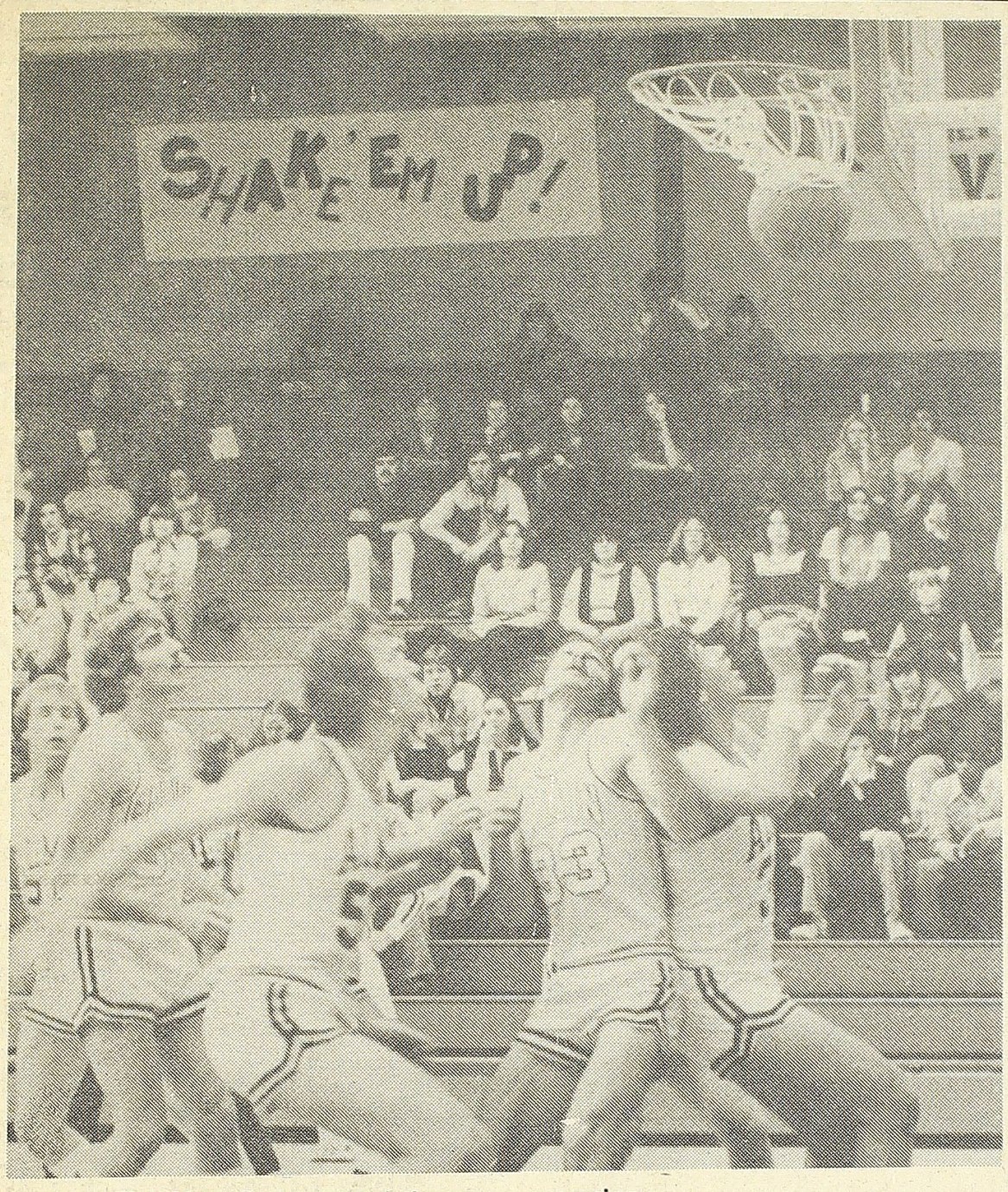
Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon requset. Please address all correspondence to: THE ALMANIAN, Newberry Basement, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.



The Alma Scots opened the new year with a 69-63 win over Sienna Heights Monday evening.
ALMANIAN photo by Elke Martin

SPORTS

Sports Editor
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Bryan Segedi
Jim Plowman
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Alma Scots open year with a win

By Dave Flattley
ALMANIAN Columnist

The Alma Scots opened the new year on a winning note by defeating Sienna Heights 69-63 in a game played last Monday night.

The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Saints and began very slowly with Alma stalling in the early portion of the half in order to draw Sienna Heights out of a zone. The strategy would have worked better if not for several Alma turnovers which kept Sienna Heights in the game.

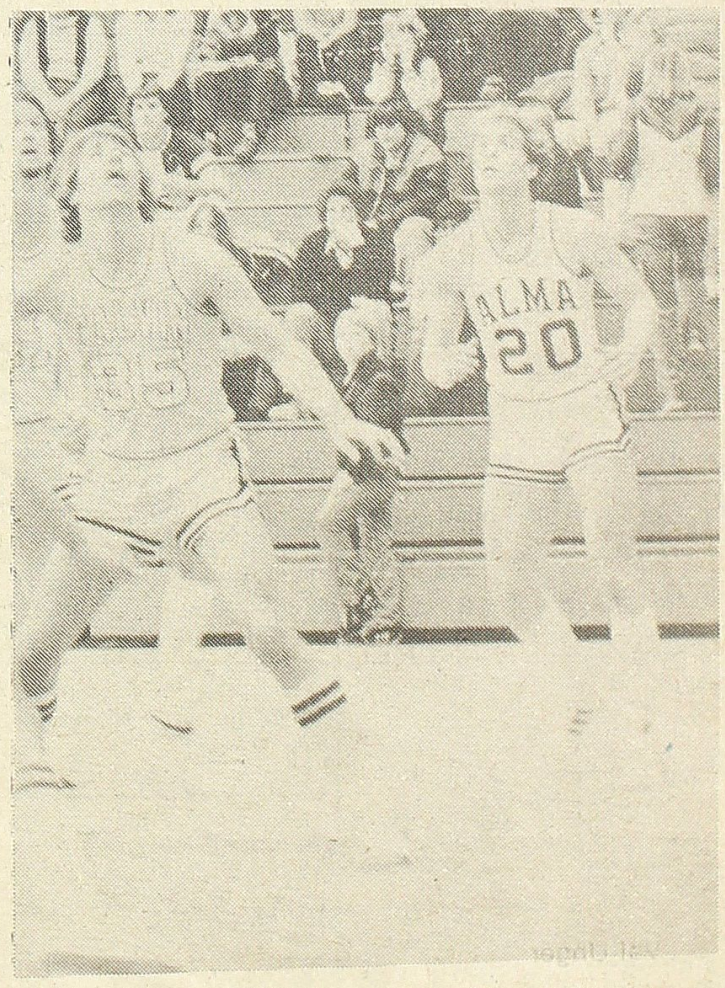
With 11:21 to play in the first half, Alma co-captain Dan Stolz hit a jumper from the side to become only the third player in Alma history to score 1000 points in his career. The senior from Okemos now trails only Charlie Hudson and Willie Dawkins among Alma's all-time point producers.

Alma maintained the slow pace throughout the first half, taking a 36-34 halftime lead. Senior Dave Froelich led first half scoring with 12 points while Stolz and Dick Mills had eight and Jim Davidson six.

The second half was a mirror copy of the first, with Alma playing very deliberately against the Sienna zone. Cavin Mohrhardt's two free throws gave Alma a 59-51 lead with eight minutes to play. With a 63-59 lead and two minutes to go, Alma went again into a deliberate stall. Two free throws by Dick Mills gave the Scots a 65-59 lead with a minute to play. After a Sienna Heights basket, Mills took a perfect pass from Froelich and laid in two points with thirty seconds left to seal Sienna Heights' fate. Cavin Mohrhardt added a layup at the buzzer to account for the final score of 69-63.

The Scots are now 6-3 on the year with two key MIAA games coming up.

Junior center Dick Mills led Alma scorers with 16 points while Froelich and Stolz added 15 each.



Alma College forward Jim Davidson keeps his eye on the ball, helping the Scots to their opening year win.
ALMANIAN photo by Elke Martin

Women's B-ball looks good

The 1978-79 Women's Varsity Basketball Team is well on their way to becoming one of the top contenders in MIAA competition this winter. Coach Glennie Smith was elated with the performance of her team in Mt. Pleasant on December 12 against Central's Junior Varsity squad. Freshman Linda Ban, from Lake Orion, pumped in seventeen points for the Scots, while high school teammate Cookie Novitsky pulled down ten rebounds and netted nine points. Two of the other freshmen starters, Barb Lundy of Elk Rapids, and Pam Lucas of McBain both scored eight points. Mary Curtis, a junior from Fowlerville, rounded out the starting line-up by playing the guard position for the first time in her basketball career.

Not only is the team a young one (seven freshmen), but they also have good speed as well as more height than last year's squad. Coach Smith feels "this will definitely be a building season. It's a matter of court time and experience. Our schedule is full of high quality competition with the strongest teams coming from Adrian and Calvin."

Also in the scrimmage against Central, freshman Molly Talbot from Saginaw scored two points as did Marcia Mikan, another freshman, from Durand. Curtis also had two points.

The rest of the squad includes: Sally Snell, a sophomore from Paw Paw; Sherry Lenox, a sophomore from Midland; Amy Rushman, a Bay City sophomore; Jeri Hanley, a Saginaw freshman; and Cindy Trout, a junior from Kalamazoo.

The Scots' first home game will be January 16 at 7 p.m. against Montcalm C.C. and their first conference game will be January 19 at home against Olivet at 7 p.m.

SHORT SPORTS

by Dave Flattley
ALMANIAN Columnist

Who is Number One? Alabama or USC? Why not Oklahoma? At least there will be something for football buffs to argue about over the winter months. If USC hadn't beaten Alabama there would be no problem. The Tide looked like the best team in the nation on New Year's Day, shutting down a powerful Penn State offense. Quarterback Chuck Fusina fired four interceptions and tailback Mike Guman was stopped twice inside the one yard line as Penn State blew its best chance ever for a national title.

Can anyone besides the most loyal Trojan fan even consider USC as the nation's best team? Only Charles White, SC's quiet tailback, and the official who made the call believe that his phantom run was actually a touchdown. Michigan's defense held White to 96 yards in 32 carries, about 70 yards below his average.

Breaks, meanwhile, accounted for all seventeen USC points. Let's assume that White's run was properly called a fumble, leaving the score 7-3. Michigan surely wouldn't pass in that situation, leaving the halftime score 7-3 instead of 17-3. A different outcome? Maybe.

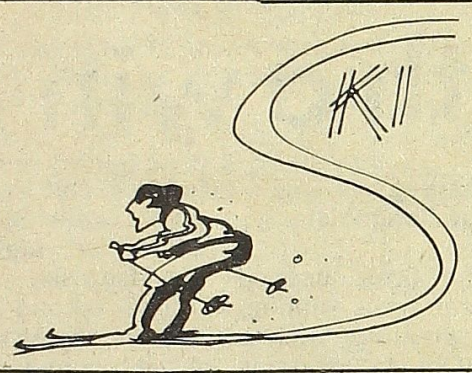
One must feel sorry for Rick Leach, the Rose Bowl and Hula Bowl's Most Outstanding Player. Going 0 for 4 in bowls, Leach must live with the fact that even though he has quarterbacked more wins than any quarterback in college history, he has never won the big one. Perhaps the life of a professional will be more fruitful for Leach, for at least Bo won't be there to hold him down.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

Occupants of Roach House:
I plan on attending graduation in April and would especially love to see you all there. You wouldn't want to miss our first chance at an introduction would you? Good Luck! Bowser

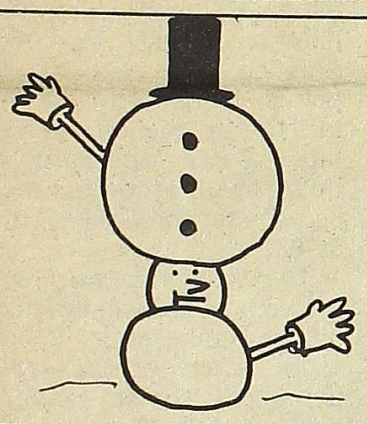
Mywak - You're welcome for the kazoo -- I hope you enjoy it. I hate to break the news to you, but my sister has a new boyfriend. I guess that it just wasn't love at first write.
K.B.
P.S. You take special consideration to my other ad.



Bruce
How biased are you? Figure this one out! (Sorry no hints)

Dan Stolz, - Congratulations on 1,000!!

To B in 320
Hope you had a fantastic break!!
Your Roomie



To Our Favorite Martian
Come back to visit us soon!!! We'll be waiting! Martha

Cheryl
You're a cutie and a super roommate! Blush-girl

What is "Leetsville"?
Signed Two Puzzled Africans

2nd North Mitchell
We missed your cute ----!!! over Christmas break! Want to multiply???
R.S.V.P. Two Animal Lovers

Divorce proceedings are in the process between Thanksgiving and I --- but he's putting up and awful fight.

diane,
All these problems, hey!
a friend from 2nd west

To the dear **Gentlemen** of Roach
Being one among you, I must protest the violent overtones you have made towards me. If you continue such actions, I will be forced to leave!! THE FROG

Happy number 22 Seco$
Thanks for the Christmas present, guys. I always needed a new set of wrist manacles and leg chains.
The Girl in the Roach House Basement

FROG SITTING SERVICE
available from the women of first West Newberry.
(rates charged accordingly!)

Chris W.-
Shave it off!

K.M.
We're sorry about the slurpee mistake. P and D from lst west

Porks,
We shall start anew!!! How about Joann and Darlene for starts???
Charlie

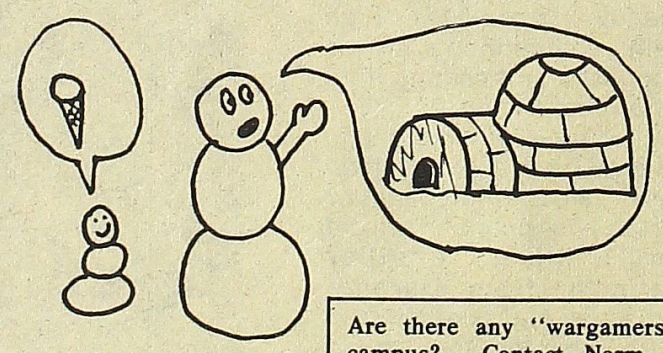
C.M. Thanks for taking care of my dwarf. You are a nice person, not grumpy at all. K

Cutes, Cutie, Cuter, Cutest,
Mmm. Mmmmmmmm!!!!!

Popeye-
Grape Ape and Boo Boo say Hi!
Shoes huh???

Cathy,
I'm behaving myself, but I really miss you. Do you miss me too?
Love, Bullwinkle T. Moose

Dear Women of First West,
Thank you so much for the evening I spent with you. Hey, Hey, Hey!
Affectionately, THE FROG



1st West, Let's all become AS's this term.

Wild and Crazy,
Thanks for all the wild fun and the crazy experiences of last term it was great. Sis

barefoot,
Had any grape - hot chocolate lately?
D.B.A

Buck- Haven't been getting much sleep lately huh!!

Chuck- Did Santa bring you any pantyhose or pink nighties?
Two Carson Fans

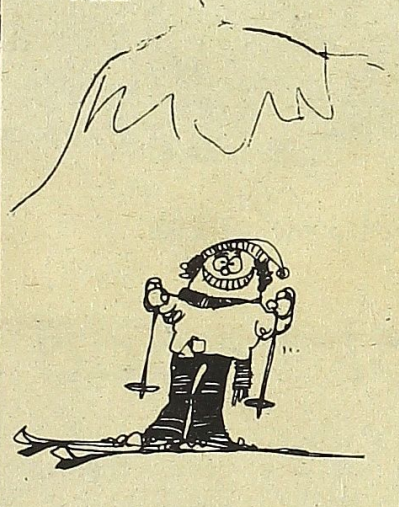
Dearest Teddy,
I hope you had a terrific Christmas and enjoyed your trip to Florida. Thank you for the souvenir. It's so nice to see you again, I missed you over break! By the way, you can stop by and perfect your bear hugs anytime! Yogi's Girl
P.S. Are you taking good care of your namesake?

D. Asiala- If your shorts got any shorter they would strangle you!!!

Happy Birthday to the Simp!!

Happy belated birthday Terry!!!
Your bestest friends

Barb-
Watch it with the exactos
Norm



The Squadron-
We thought you said peace was better. The Regiment

Fred-
You ordered toooo much snow
Barb

Are there any "wargamers" on campus? Contact Norm 302 Bruske Hall.

Roger, I hope your ear ache is better!! Put the cotton back in your aspirin bottle.

Wendy,
Glad to have you back!
Two Pox Haters

Diane practice your arm "curls" for the next big moving day!!!!

Vickey, Shirley and Martha,
Welcome to 2nd west!
Kelly and Julie

Attention All TKEs:
I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank each and every one of you for the generous donation of all your Christmas lights to decorate my Christmas tree. Mom was so sad that we could not afford lights this year and so happy when you guys came thru in a pinch.
Again, thanks for making my Christmas so merry, and keep up the good work!!
P.S. Your lights are on the fifty-yard line of the football field.

Attention Gelstonites: Lost in Gelston laundry room, fall term: One pair of olive drab paratrooper pants (pockets in front, back, and on sides of legs.) Only hemmed 3/4 way around each leg. If you found them or know who did, please return to Celeste, 250 E. Gelston. Thank you.

To my interior decorators
Did you every think about goin into business for yourselves?
Barb

NOTICES

SENIORS: Deadline to order graduation announcements is **January 17** in Linda David's office, ext. 351. Nothing to pay now, just place your orders. Announcements will be here the first week in March.

For the remainder of this academic year the switchboards in the residence halls will operate according to the following schedule. The main switchboard in Reid-Knox will continue with the same hours it has used all year. Please post this schedule so it will be readily available to you.

Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell and Newberry Halls: Mon. thru Fri.: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat.: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sun.: 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

South Complex [Bonbright, Brazell, Carey and Nisbet Halls]: Mon. thru Fri.: 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. No weekend service.

If you want your group's picture in the 1979-80 yearbook, contact Dan Selka or Laurie Carter. Send information regarding a convenient time and place for the picture, to **Scotsman** office, Newberry basement.
If we do not hear from YOU, your organization loses!
There is the option of shooting all candid shots instead of one group shot. If your group chooses a candid display, please send the **Scotsman** a list of your group's 1979 events. This will help get a better portrayal of your organization. If you have any questions, contact Laurie Carter at ext. 272 or Dan Selka at 463-3945.
The deadline for notifying the **Scotsman** is February 1, 1979.
Thank you for your cooperation.

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& 11th
Frame
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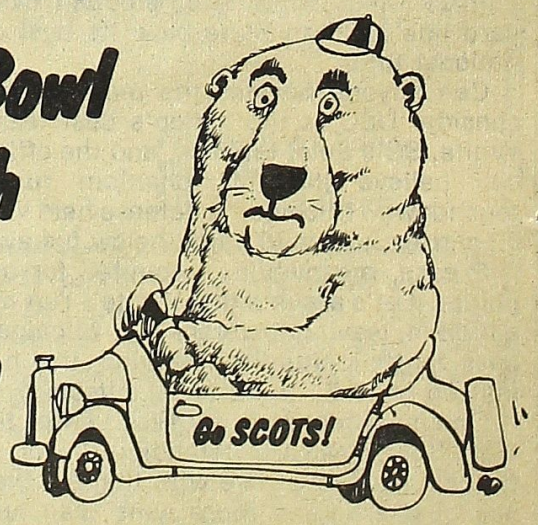

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