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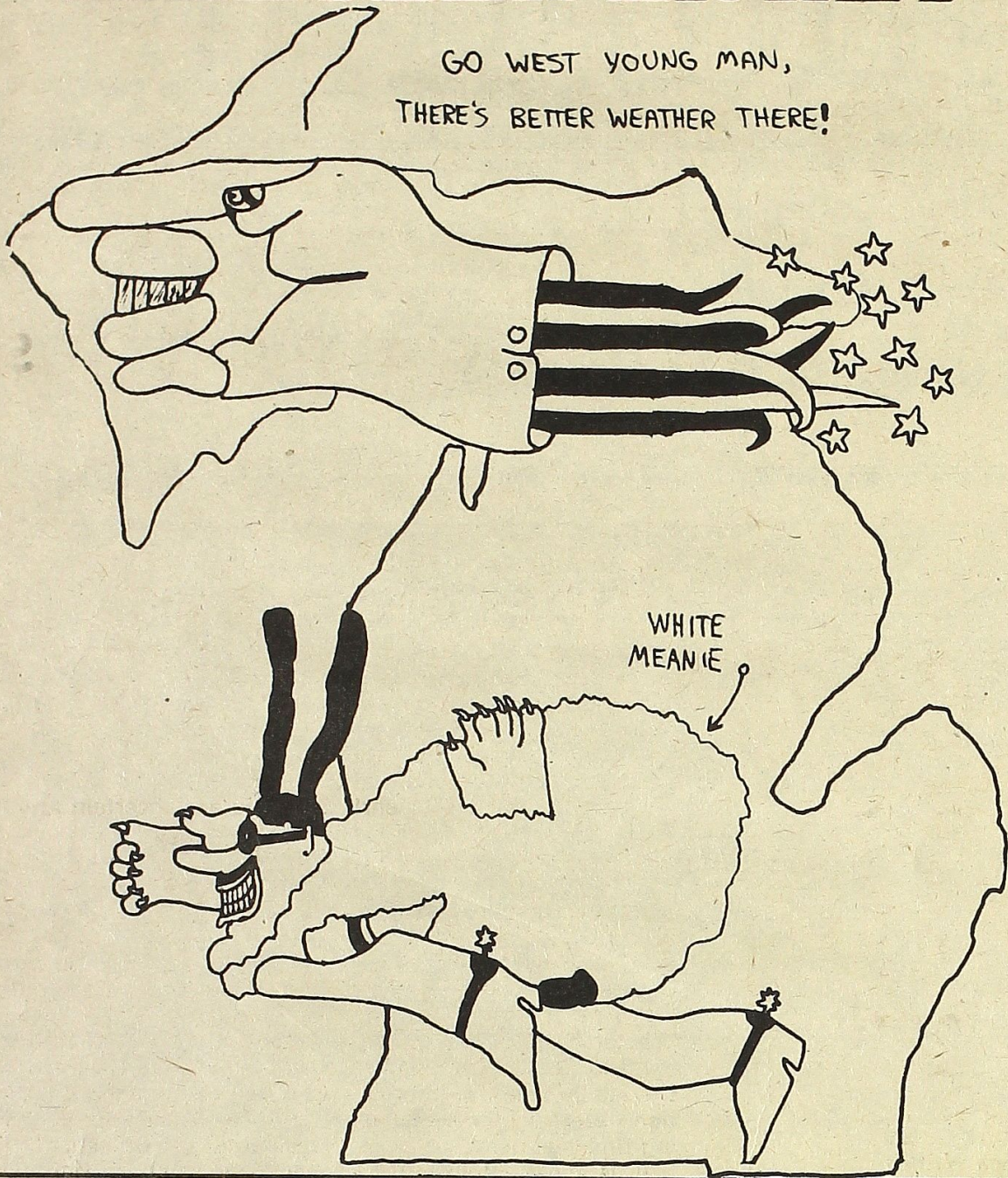
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WABM equipment to be turned on Monday

WEATHER OR NOT

GO WEST YOUNG MAN,
THERE'S BETTER WEATHER THERE!



Lots of White Meanies are possible thru the 24th, but blue skies will conquer Thursday and Friday in the weather world!
If your thermometer is worth anything it should read Highs 10-20, and Lows 7-12.

MENU

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

Monday-January 22, 1979	Breakfast Waffles Scrambled & poached	Lunch Navy bean soup Hoagie sandwich Pork chop suey Cheese Tostadas	Dinner Vegetable soup Spaghetti and meat balls Turkey cutlet Deep dish vegetable pie
	Lunch Split pea soup Grilled ham & cheese sand. Beef biscuit roll Fruit plate w/cottage cheese	Dinner Tomato Bouillon Grilled chopped steak Turkey pot pie Polish sausage	Dinner Potato leek soup Grilled chopped steak Baked fish fillets Long dogs on bun
	Thursday-January 25, 1979	Breakfast French toast Scrambled & fried eggs	Lunch Cream of Tomato soup Grilled cheese sandwich Ground beef pie Scrambled eggs with diced ham
Tuesday-January 23, 1979	Breakfast Fritters Scrambled or fried eggs	Lunch French onion soup Caesar beef sandwich Macaroni and cheese Julienne salad plate	Dinner Beef noodle soup Top butt steak London broil Whole pizza
	Lunch Garden lentil soup w/ham Pizza Tuna salad sandwich Welsh rarebit	Dinner Chicken gumbo soup Roast Turkey Tacos Apple cheese entree	Saturday-January 27, 1979
	Dinner Canadian cheese soup Roast beef Oven baked fish Spanish rice	Friday-January 26, 1979	Breakfast Fruit fritters Fried eggs
Wednesday-Jan. 24, 1979	Breakfast Hot cakes Scrambled & cooked eggs	Breakfast Hot cakes Scrambled & poached eggs	Lunch Oven baked chicken Spaghetti with meat sauce Cheese Omelet
		Lunch Cream of mushroom soup Fishwich American style lasagne Ham salad sandwich	Dinner Vegetable soup Hamburger Franks and beans casserole Asst. fruit pancakes
			Sunday-January 28, 1979

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

Last Day to Add a Class
2:00-4:00 CPP Practicum
Plan. Workshop-AC 207
7:00 Faculty Meeting
7:00-9:00 Stop Smoking
Clinic - AC 110
10:00 Delta Gamma Tau
Smoker

TUE

Detroit Interviews
1:00 Spanish Movie: "Mad-
rid-Capital de Espana:
presents typical and fa-
mous locations, buildings
and monuments of Madrid
-AC 307
2:00-4:00 CPP Practicum
Plan. Workshop AC 215
7:00 Women's Basketball:
Albion - HERE
7:00-9:00 Stop Smoking
clinic AC 113
10:00 TKE smoker

WED

1:00-3:00 CPP Pract. Plan.
Workshop - AC 215
5:30 Women's Swimming:
Adrian/Albion-at Albion
5:55 J.V. Basketball:Albion
at Albion
7:00 Wrestling: Calvin
-at Grand Rapids
7:00 Chemistry Club-Dow
-226
7:00-9:00 Stop Smoking
Clinic AC 113
8:00 Basketball: Albion at
Albion
10:00 Tyler Movie: "For
Whom the Bell Tolls" -
Tyler Aud.
10:00 Theta Chi Smoker
10:00 Men's Swimming-
Open

THU

7:00 Women's Basketball:
Kalamazoo-at Kalamazoo
7:00-9:00 Stop Smoking
Clinic - AC 113
10:00 Tyler Movie: "Mu-
tiny On The Bounty"
10:30 Sigma Beta Smoker

FRI

6:45 & 9:30 Dow Flick:
"Adventures of Robin
Hood" - Dow Aud.
7:00-9:00 Stop Smoking
Clinic - AC 113
7:00-9:00 Career Explor-
ation Workshop [1st work-
shop repeated] AC 109
8:00 Fraternity Run-Outs
P.E. Center

WABM to hit air waves Monday

By Jessie Broda
News Writer

The long-awaited Alma College radio station will be heard across campus starting today. WABM (Alma's Best Music) will begin broadcasting at 4:00p.m.

The objective behind the radio station is to help keep Alma College students informed about school activities. The station will feature primarily top 40 music. Local and national news will be announced at the top of every hour. The station is also planning to broadcast sporting events.

Airtime will be 7:00-9:00a.m. Monday through Friday, 4:00p.m.-12:00a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 4:00p.m. - 2:00a.m. Friday,

and 2:00p.m.-2:00a.m. Saturday.

The radio station is a project that has been in the works for fifteen years. It is finally being realized, thanks to the efforts of many people most notably Dean Maust, Tom Weede, and Clinch Steward.

Outside of technician experts who set up the equipment, WABM is being run entirely by students. All decisions are made by a seven-member executive staff.

The station advertised for people on campus interested in radio broadcasting. There is currently a staff of forty students, many with experience in this field. The station is presently looking for more disc jockeys.

Broadcasting will be done through a carrier current connected to Alma's dormitories. The station will be heard solely by Alma College. The transmission bypasses licensing by the Federal Communications Commission, although WABM conforms to all FCC regulations. Federal licensing (including offering broadcasting classes) is a goal in the future.

Stay tuned to 590 AM on your radio dial and listen to Alma's newest addition to the communications field. Requests will be taken on extension 254.

Red Cross looks for donors of blood

By Lucy Best
News Writer

On Tuesday, January 30, and Wednesday, January 31, students will again be able to donate blood to the American Red Cross. Tyler Auditorium will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days for those who wish to donate.

In an attempt to reach the goal of 125 pints of blood per day, an active recruitment and sign-up process will be undertaken by the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the local chapter of a national service sorority.

Recognition and prizes will be given to the corridors and housing units with the highest percentage of participants to encourage donations.

Ski run planned for winter carnival

A cross-country ski run will be held in conjunction with many other exciting events to be held during the all-new Winter Snow Carnival, Saturday, Feb. 10. Check points will be placed at various locations throughout the course.

For additional information about the event, which will take place in the morning, contact Tom VanEgmond, ext. 412, or Union Board, ext. 354.

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Financial aid forms now available for underclassmen

Students returning to Alma College in 1979-80 are reminded to pick up financial aid forms at the Financial Aid Office in the Kehrl Building. Forms will be available on February 1, 1979.

One document may be used to apply for, or renew, most federal, state and Alma College financial aid. This document, the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form, also supplies the family financial information necessary for establishing financial need.

It is most important for students renewing State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants to submit the Financial Aid Form by March 15, 1979. Late fillers run the risk of losing their awards. The State of Michigan will be sending detailed instructions, by mail, near the first of February, to

students currently holding scholarships and tuition grants.

If you are uncertain about forms, procedures, or your eligibility for particular types of aid, feel free to stop at the Financial Aid Office to obtain assistance.

Director of Financial Aid, Robert Marble, will be available to answer your questions about financial aid and outline program revisions in the residence halls on the following schedule: For residents in Bruske, Mitchell, and small housing, the date is January 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Hamilton's lower level; For Gelston, Newberry and South dorms the meeting will be held on January 30, at the same time and place. If these dates conflict with your schedule you may attend any meeting that is most convenient.

Magazine to be sent to seniors

The Graduate magazine will be sent to all graduating seniors during the next two weeks compliments of the alumni association.

The 120-page Handbook for Leaving School is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

The article, "The All-Purpose, Practically Painless Job Finder's Kit," provides tips from the experts on how to best approach the job hunt while "Careers for a Small Planer," explores fascinating new careers that are being created by alternative technologies such as solar energy, waster recycling, and organic farming.

Other career articles include: "Jumping Off The

Career Ladder," "The Power of Office Politics," "Temporary Jobs," and "My First Job," in which celebrities from Dan Rather to Gloria Steinem talk about their first encounters with the job market.

Whether to go directly to graduate school or take some time off to gain job experience is discussed in the article, "Can You Afford To Delay Professional School?" On the lighter side, "After Superman, What?" takes a humorous look at being a reasonably enlightened male in a liberated age.

Other articles in The Graduate are: "How Women Measure Up in the M.B.A. Classroom," "Widened and Working in Washington," "Traveling to Europe," and "Fifty Years of College Fads."

Women's Club to select Queen of Scots for 1979 Highland Festival

The Alma Business & Professional Women's Club has accepted the responsibility of selecting the Queen of Scots for Alma's 1979 Highland Festival, Geraldine Palmer, BPW president, announced recently.

A Queen of Scots Selection Committee (QSSC) with Carolyn Kane as chairman has been appointed. The Committee has met several times and attended regular monthly meetings of the Highland Festival Committee.

"We wish to emphasize this is not a talent competition," said Mrs. Kane, "we are looking for an individual with personality and poise to represent the Highland Festival and the community. She must be available during the Festival for all activities as well as for other events during the year."

For more information, call Mrs. June Mernitz, 463-2111 ext. 229, evenings 463-2591 or Mrs. Inez Edgar 463-6194, evenings 463-5631.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CONTINUED

9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. & Pro-
12:30-2:30 gramming W.S.
"Creative Problem Solv-
ing" AC Center

9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Career
Prep. Workshop I [Repeat]
AC 109

12:55 J.V. Basketball:
Adrian - HERE

1:00-3:00 Career Exp. I
[Repeat] AC 109

3:00 Basketball: Adrian -
HERE

8:00 Dow Flick: "Old Man
and the Sea" - Dow Aud.

8:00 Men's Swimming -
Open

SAT

Program designed to provide beneficial information to RAs, campus organizations

On Saturday, January 27, and Sunday, January 28, a workshop entitled "Creativity Programming Effectiveness" will be held in the Swanson Academic Center on Alma College's campus. The purpose of the two-day workshop is to develop programming skills and help students gain a creative approach to problem solving.

Saturday's session will be an exciting five-hour Creative Problem Solving session featuring Tom Dodd and Ruth Beatty. Ruth is Art Coordinator in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. She serves on many state and national committees in both art and education. Tom teaches in an Ann Arbor alternative high school and sails the Great Lakes in a fifty-year-old boat. Both teach in the annual Creative Problem Solving Institute at the State University of New York at Buffalo each June.

Tom and Ruth describe their workshop as:

A pragmatic approach to organizational creativity . . . With our leadership, you and your organization can improve skills in problem-solving. We'll spend much energy in the following: prioritizing the issues; identifying the problem; fact-finding techniques; idea-finding methods; evaluating ideas and finding solutions; and implementing new ideas. We think you'll find it to be hard, productive, fun work. They look forward to meeting with you to plan your organization's introduction to Creative Problem Solving.

Sunday's sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. It will emphasize programming skills and will be divided into five mini-workshops:

- 1) Better Poster-Making;
- 2) Better Planning and Evaluation;
- 3) Better Use of Campus Publicity and Publications;
- 4) Better Use of Campus Calendars and Facilities;
- 5) Better AV Service and Equipment Utilization.

These sessions will be conducted by resource people from the campus, including David Campbell, Kevin Scott, Susette Balogh, Charlotte Willard, Pam Wehmeyer, Mark Dylewski, Rob Faleer, Tom Van-Egmond, Mark Wangberg, and Cathy Deneen. These mini-sessions are designed so that you can get involved in discussions and do some experimenting with poster-making. All mini-sessions will be distributing handouts with valuable information--deadlines, costs, free ser-

vices, who to contact . . .

The workshop is being offered to R.A.s and campus organizations primarily but some spots should be available to other interested students as well. Sign up is in the Student Affairs Office and cost is \$5 per person.

"We strongly encourage student leaders to sign up for this workshop," said workshop co-leader Cathy Deneen. "A great deal of energy has gone into the planning and we feel it will

be of great benefit to all who participate."

Scholarships for this workshop are being offered in some residence halls. Any campus organization that sends one student will be able to send one FREE! (up to a limited number, one scholarship per organization. This offer is made by the Student Affairs Office.)

This two-day workshop is sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and the Alma Programming Team.

Sears Foundation donates \$900 to Alma College

ALMA, MICH. - Alma College recently received a \$900 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Alma was among 30 private colleges and universities in Michigan receiving grants totaling more than \$36,700 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The Michigan colleges and universities are among almost 1,000 accredited private two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in one and a half million in Sears Foundation funds for the 1978-79 academic year. Funds are unrestricted and may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher, and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of over two and a half million in 1978 for its education activities.

Community Ed to offer a course in typing

The Alma Community Education and Recreation Program is offering a course in beginning typing starting January 23. The course, which will run until May 22, is open to students and anyone else interested.

Classes will meet at Alma High School (C303) on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-10:00p.m. The course fee is \$20.00.

Typing skills help students in the preparation of papers. Students are better able to qualify for student assistant positions on campus if they have these skills.

To register, call 463-1389 or 463-3111.

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NEWSBRIEFS



Car prices to rise

General Motors President E.M. Estes said Thursday that he expects stringent government fuel economy standards to increase the price of the average car by 945 dollars by 1985. A spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration challenged that Estes' prediction was "a couple hundred dollars" too high, but he did acknowledge the potential increase.

Shah leaves Iran

A weeping Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi flew his royal jet out of Iran Tuesday and set off an explosion of celebration by millions in Tehran. The civilians danced in the street and chanted, "The Shah is gone forever!" The Shah flew to Egypt where he was greeted warmly by President Anwar Sadat and former President Gerald Ford.

Mitchell freed on parole

The last of the Watergate convicts still in prison, former Attorney General John Mitchell, was freed on parole Friday. Mitchell flew to Washington after release where rumors have it he will be married. Mitchell had been jailed since June 1977.

Meat contaminated

A recent government statistical study shows that approximately 14 percent of the dressed meat and poultry sold in supermarkets contain illegal residues of contaminants and pesticides. The Agriculture Department responded Friday by saying that it will be making "an all-out effort" to develop tests to uncover contaminated goods.

Refugees able to land

More than 3,300 Vietnamese refugees will be allowed to land in Hong Kong after 4 weeks on a rusty freighter. The refugees were forced to tolerate severe conditions of hunger, thirst and illness while waiting for word from the British colony of Hong Kong. The freighter had been anchored in international waters since December 23.

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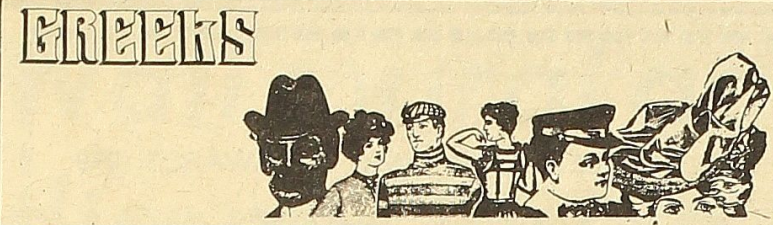
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GSS

AO
The Sisters of Alpha Theta have elected new officers for the 1979 Winter Term. They are:

- President - Sue Piercey
Vice-President - Georgia Atchison
Recording Secretary - Dodi Hawkins
Corresponding Secretary - Jan Johnson
Treasurer - Julie Heidenrich

Be looking forward to the Alpha Theta Carnation Sale. Orders will be taken the week before Valentine's Day and the carnations will be delivered on Valentine's Day.

"AO Amateur Hour" will be the Alpha Theta informal rush function this term, and it will take place on Jan. 28 at 2:30 in Clack Theater.

Parents' Day will be Feb. 17 for the Thetas.

Congratulations to Beth Brede and Sue Cross on their candlelights!

We wish our brothers of Zeta Sigma luck during rush and are anxious to greet the new Sig pledges!

GSS

This past weekend the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma were to host a meeting entitled "Reaching Out in Women's Roles" for the WOMPI region of their national sorority - a project we have been working on since last fall. However, it was cancelled due to the forecasting of bad weather. We had expectations of visitors from the surrounding states of Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The meeting, while coordinating various sorority discussions and actions, would have been further expanded by college personalities such as President Swanson, Dave Campbell, Lillian Buchanan, Dan Behring, and Ginny Riser-Schoch, to whom we owe a great vote of thanks for the offer of their services.

As the term is just starting out, so are we. Local officer elections have just been completed, and the wheels are beginning to turn with plans for new service projects. Most of all we are looking forward to our upcoming rush open to all Alma College Women. More news about this later.

Renowned baritone to present recital

Baritone Leslie Guinn, an American Opera Auditions winner, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, January 29 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. Sponsored by the college's Lecture-Fine Arts program, Guinn's recital is open to the public without charge.



Leslie Guinn

With performing knowledge and experience encompassing a broad spectrum, Guinn has been hailed by critics as "a recitalist of unique gifts." His musical activities have included opera, renaissance drama with the New York Pro Musica,

premieres of new music with Arthur Weisberg's Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, chamber music at the Marlboro Festival, and numerous engagements with major symphony orchestras in the United States, including the Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, National, American and Boston.

While studying voice at Northwestern University, Guinn was heard by Lotte Lehmann and invited to study on scholarship in Santa Barbara. Following graduation from college he spent three years as a soloist with the U.S. Army Chorus in Washington, D.C. where he continued his vocal studies with Todd Duncan.

He made his New York debut with Leopold Stokowski in "Carmina Burana" in 1966.

His Nonesuch recordings "Songs of Stephen Foster Vol.1 and Vol.2" have won critical acclaim. Vol.1 was chosen by Stereo Review magazine for its Record of the Year Award in 1971.

An American Opera Auditions winner and three times the recipient of a Martha Baird Rockefeller grant, Guinn joined the University of Michigan voice faculty in 1971. In addition to the January 29 recital, Guinn will include master classes

with Alma College students January 30. Guinn's presentations at Alma were arranged through the cooperation of the University of Michigan Extension Service Department of Lectures and Program Planning.

Farmington graduates invited to reunion

Farmington High School is celebrating its 25th Anniversary at its present location on 32000 Shiawassee with a Gala Dance on February 16, 1979.

All alumni from the graduating classes from 1954 to the present are invited to attend this festive occasion at the high school. We are requesting through this publication, that each class president contact as many alumni for their respective classes as they can to attend the dance.

All administrators and teachers who have taught or are teaching at the high school during this era are invited to attend, as well as present students and any parents who wish to come.

It should be a great opportunity to meet old friends and mingle with staff members from your high school days at Farmington High School.

Dancing from 8:00-11:00 p.m. will feature the big band sound of Nick Palise's Super Stage Band playing music from the 50s, 60s, and 70s. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening.

The dance will be semi-formal and tickets will be on sale in the main office for \$5.00 per couple (\$3.50 single).

For further information contact Mr. C.B. Shewbridge at 474-6156.

Plans underway for faculty auction

Each year the men's service fraternity, Sigma Beta, sponsors the Faculty Auction. This is an annual event where faculty, students and even President Swanson donate creative items to auction off. Items in the past have ranged from progressive dinners and art objects to garden plants and an all-night stay at President Swanson's home. The proceeds from this function are all donated to the Jerry G. Smith Africa Fellowship Program. Since 1963 Alma College has sent one student

to teach at an African Village School. This year Val Unger is currently representing Alma College in Africa.

The Faculty Auction will be held on Friday, February 16 in Dow Auditorium. Come join the fun by bidding on an interesting item or enjoying the final outcome of the competing student and faculty auctioneer teams - a pie in Dr. Kapp's face! If anyone is interested in donating an item contact Dave Wallace, president of Sigma Beta by February 9th.

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Mid-Michigan Art Exhibition to be judged by curator

Robert S. Phillips, Chief Curator at the Toledo Museum of Art, will judge the 20th Annual Mid-Michigan Exhibition. This all Michigan, all media art shop will open in the Midland Art Council galleries at the Midland Center for the Arts February 5th.

Phillips, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, studies art at the Newark Academy of Art, Newark, New Jersey. He has an extensive background as artist/teacher. He has taught painting, drawing and design throughout the southern states for many years. He was named Director of the Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wisconsin in 1969.

Since 1971, Phillips has served as Curator of Contemporary Art at the Toledo Museum of Art and in July, 1978 was appointed Chief Curator at Toledo.

He has served on juries for numerous exhibitions. Mr.

Phillips was one of a team of three to jury the Mid-Michigan seven years ago. The Midland Art Council is pleased to have him return as sole judge.

In addition to selecting an exhibition from approximately 1,000 entries, Phillips will award \$1,400 in prize money to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners plus Honorable Mention awards. Prize money for the Mid-Michigan is donated by groups and individuals in the Midland community.

The Mid-Michigan exhibition, in its 20th year, has grown considerably during the past few years. It has developed into one of the top juried shows open to Michigan artists. The exhibition can be viewed during regular gallery hours of 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning February 5th and continuing through the 25th.

Phillips will be at Alma

College on Monday, January 29. Anyone interested in attending an informal press conference at 4:30 p.m. is invited to do so. The location is to be announced in next week's *Almanian*.

Senior exams scheduled in February

The Senior Comprehensive Examinations will be given Friday, February 2, 1979--1:15*-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 3, 1979--9:15* a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*15 minutes for explanation and test distribution--testing starts at 1:30 Fri., 9:30 Sat.

Notices with subject, time and place are being sent to all persons registered. If you are a senior and did not register for this exam during registration, please do so immediately by calling Mrs. DeYoung, Ext 345 or 330.

Visitor will speak on problem of world hunger

Dennis Shoemaker, Associate for Communication for The Synod of the Covenant will be visiting the Alma College campus this week. Shoemaker will speak on Saturday in Tyler lobby about the problem of world hunger and then on Sunday he will speak at the Chapel. Students are encouraged to come to the world hunger talk at 8:00 p.m. and the Chapel service starting at 11:00 a.m.

Shoemaker has had much experience in the communications field as he was the editor for two magazines at different points in his career, *Trends* and *Crossroads* magazines. He is also a world traveler and has been to Africa, South America, and Mexico on numerous occasions.

Shoemaker hopes to talk to and meet many Alma College students while on campus. His 8:00 p.m. talk at Tyler should be interesting as well as informative. The topic of Shoemaker's Chapel appearance will be "Jesus and the Poor People."

Catholic students plan weekend retreat to discuss issues of today

By Janice Ryniak
News Writer

Beginning Wednesday, January 31, discussions regarding subjects that are of concern to young Catholics will take place during dinner in the Highlander room. Anyone interested in participating in these discussions, which will be led by Father Olin Murdick of the Church of Saint Mary, Alma, is encouraged to do so, regardless of faith.

Some of the topics that have been suggested for discussion by students include birth control, marriage and the effects of a Polish pope. The discussions will run through the end of February.

Catholic students on campus are also in the process of organizing a retreat tentatively scheduled for March 17 and 18. The retreat, which will be headed by Fathers Murdick, Blyman, and Sisters Barbara and Margaret of St. Mary's will

be focused on a main theme chosen by the students participating.

Julie McKay, Utica sophomore, is one of the organizers of the retreat. "I think there's a need on this campus to get students more interested in the church. It would be a good chance to get their questions answered. It would be a good chance to get off campus and talk about some of these problems as a group. I'm looking forward to it, and hope it turns out to be a regular event.

Aside from activities regarding the main theme chosen, the retreat will also deal with some contemporary issues. There will also be question and answer periods and free time.

The retreat location is yet undecided. Anyone at all interested in attending should contact Julie McKay, ext. 261 or Jeanne Gibson, Bruske Hall head resident, ext. 297. The number of participants will be limited.

ALMA COLLEGE MEDIA WRITING AWARDS 1979:

First Prize of \$50
Second Prize of \$35
Third Prize of \$15
plus Honorable Mentions

will be awarded for the best prose writing submitted by an Alma College student and suitable for use by the campus broadcast AND print media (currently, *ALMANIAN* and Station WABM), in EACH of the following categories:

NEWS ROUNDUP: approximately 600-1200 words of campus news, put together as clear copy for a newspaper page, with display dummy showing the order of priority of presentation of the various stories, OR as script for a 5 to 10 minute newscast. Entries will be judged for clarity and accuracy, as well as for comprehensiveness of the news coverage for the time period covered.

CAMPUS INFORMATIVE ARTICLE OR FEATURE: 750-2000 words (practicing appropriate economy of length), presenting some aspect of campus or local community life in ways that are informative, enhancing, and/or productive of a better campus understanding of itself. Articles in such areas as campus life, organizational activity, campus issues, campus personalities, academic areas or programs, residence hall units, etc. would be appropriate, but competition need not be limited to these. Entries will be judged for clarity, comprehensiveness of treatment, accuracy, fairness, and economy of length.

Judges will be selected from the Department of English and Speech, from area newspapers and radio stations, and the student body.

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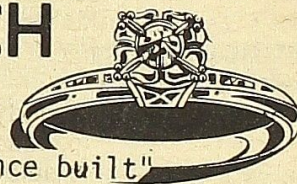
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Wall mural adds new dimension to Bruske

By Rick Lovell
News Writer

Chuck Lewis of Bruske Hall has added a unique and picturesque dimension to the Bruske Hall 24-hour lounge, a mural that encircles the room.

The first such mural on campus, measuring 8x6 and using eight different colors, is a silhouetted recreation of a desert sunset in a bottle that pours its colors along two walls to a goblet showing another sunset.

Another example of Chuck's work is currently being displayed on campus in the GSS room. He has also left his talented mark at two Pontiac area malls and a colossal 30 x 8 three sequence mural at his former high school, Rochester Adams.

Being a very artistically inclined person, Chuck says he hasn't had any real formal art class. The talent just seems to come naturally. Another exhibit of his articulate talent is being a former marionetter.

Speaking about his paintings, Chuck stated, "everything I paint is real, but not real . . . some type of fantasy."

Having lived in Colorado for some time, Chuck said the landscape has inspired some of his paintings.

"I'm sort of a moody painter and like to use moody colors," Chuck said. "I believe my painting to be all abstract."

Commenting on the Bruske Mural, Chuck said, "It took me three days to come up with the design and when I recieved the Dorm Council approving it took me three months to get gloss latex paint I needed. The job took me nearly nine hours and cost roughly \$50."

Chuck started the mural December 18 and finished January seventh.

"I've never sold any work and I plan on not shaping my future around painting. I just see it to relax."

Chuck began painting murals four years ago and has developed what he likes to call an Impressionist type

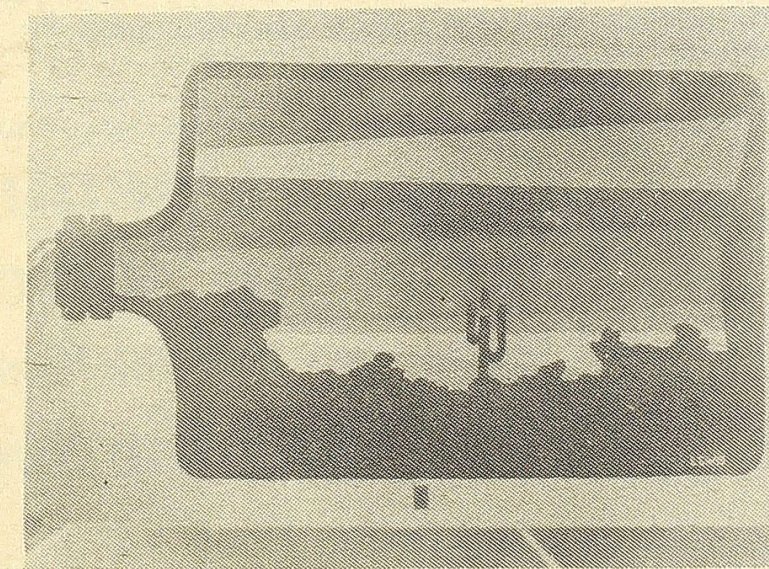
of painting.

"I use a thick black border line with very vivid colors. The black will draw the light and the other colors will reflect a very vibrant impression. I just like to create a sentimental picture," and indeed he does.



Chuck Lewis, freshman from Rochester, is the creative force behind this mural adorning a wall in Bruske Hall. The colors flow from a

desert sunset in a bottle, encircle the room, and finally spill into the goblet. ALMANIAN photo by Fred Grand-Girard



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Students recall experiences while studying overseas

By Carolyn Towar
Feature Writer

Three students tried to name their most exciting experience in Europe last term, and in the process they contributed their thoughts on many different parts of European culture. They shared some interesting memories.

Fall term, four students from Alma College went to study in France and Spain, as well as to travel in other countries such as Germany and the Netherlands. The Almanian was able to interview three of those students; Kandi Frey, a senior from Battle Creek with a major in French; Jane Mack, a senior from Adrian, and a Business Administration major; and Karen Weidendorf, a junior from Detroit, majoring in Business and French. Shirley Dennis, a junior from Clarkston, with a foreign language major also went overseas last term.

Kandi, Jane, and Karen all lived with a widow in Paris who has taken girls on the Alma Program for ten years. Kandi also studied in Spain during August under Alma's program in Madrid.

Some of the things that were mentioned by all three are the usual things that Americans have associated with Europe through movies, social studies classes, and the National Geographic magazine. Open air markets, wine, and small cars are some of the things conveyed.

Jane remarked on the expensive cost of living, especially clothes with Parisian labels, the abundance of bread, and the way that the French seem less inhibited and more unhurried than Americans.

Kandi spoke of the way that they serve their meals in courses, taking two or three hours to complete a meal. People also sit at sidewalk cafes for two or three hours with a glass of wine and watch the world go by.

Karen said of education that "they take their studies much more seriously there. It's difficult to get anywhere, because the competition is so much greater." One thing that intrigued and irritated Karen was the ability that the Europeans possessed of

being able to tell when someone was an American. One example of Karen's identification as an American happened while she was walking to church, alone, and therefore not speaking to anyone. A French man said "Good morning, my flower," to her, in English. Also frustrating, according to Karen, was the fact that "everyone wanted to practice their English on you, while you wanted to talk French, French, French!"

Karen related that she and Kandi had quite an experience in Amsterdam while they were staying in a Christian youth hostel which was located in the red light district. "There were the prostitutes sitting in their windows . . . It was kind of a shock at first, but we got used to it, and we felt safe as long as we were together."

Jane, Kandi, and Karen all mentioned the blackout that occurred just two or three days before the end of their stay. From about 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. all electricity was cut off in France. "Traffic lights didn't work," said Kandi, "People drove like maniacs---they drive crazy anyway, but there wasn't any order to their driving."

"The metro was stopped dead in Paris, and that caused problems," Kandi said. "Jane and I were trying to get a bus to go home and it took forever to come. And when it did come we were all jammed in there, because everyone had to take a bus with the Metro not working."

Karen recalled how they were relieved that they could not take a part of their final test at the time. It was to be over slides of art and, due to the blackout, they couldn't use the projector.

It was difficult for Karen, Jane, and Kandi to decide what was the most memorable experience for them during their stay. They were able, however, to pick out something that meant a lot to them personally.

For Jane it was the first day she was there. "After an orientation period at the school," she related, "we went all over. We walked up the Champs-Elysees, we vi-

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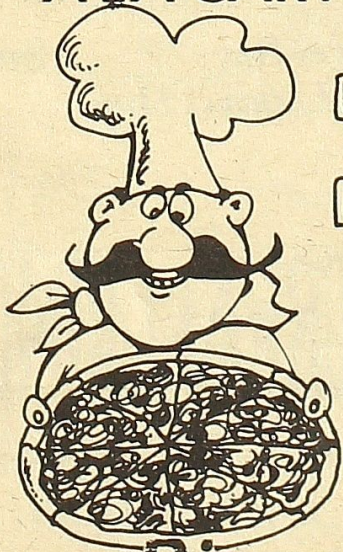
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Students over 21 give thoughts on buying for those underage

By Keely Hessler
Feature Editor

This week's question is so obvious, I'm not even going to expand upon the reasoning behind it. Rather, I will let you decide what implications this timely query might have, not only for yourself, but for others as well.

Will you, being 21 years of age or above, buy alcoholic beverages for minors?

Doug Oberst, Breckenridge Junior- Probably not, since I can't ever recall having done it before.



Doug Oberst

Mark Wangburg, Head Resident of Gelston- Yes, for my brother. Well, it would depend on who it was.



Mark Wangburg

Bernard Davis, Professor of Political Science- No, I wouldn't, it's against the law. We don't drink much in our house and if entertaining a minor would offer them a choice other than alcohol and encourage them to not choose the alcohol.



Bernard Davis

Jan Beetley, employee of Saga- No, because I don't use alcohol myself and it is against the law.



Jan Beetley

Brian Morgan, Gaylord Senior- Yes, I would furnish alcoholic beverages because I disagree with the law. I agree with Thoreau that every citizen has a duty to disobey laws they find unwise or unmoral, but they

must be prepared to take the consequences.



Brian Morgan

Kevin Scott, Warren Senior- If they are over 18, yeah. I think they (18 yr olds) were given the right to drink and I don't think it should have been taken away.



Kevin Scott

The pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; the optimist, the opportunity in every difficulty.

L. P. Jacks

BRUCE ON LOOSE



By Bruce Cross
ALMANIAN Columnist

Knowing the "inside story" to a certain situation is always important. Sometimes a situation can look one way when actually something totally different is happening.

For instance, one day I observed two students in the restroom fighting over the middle stall. There were two other stalls which were both empty, but these two students both wanted the middle stall. At first I was confused, but then I realized what the "inside story" was as I noticed that both students had a newspaper in their hands and that both knew very well how much better the lighting is in the middle stall.

At the dentist's office, the dentist, after extracting a tooth, exclaims, "that tooth wasn't so bad after all!" The nurse knows the "inside story." She has noticed the startled look on the dentist's face as he realizes, while the patient moans in pain, that he has just pulled the wrong tooth.

One may not recognize the "fear of death" in the eyes of a little guy that goes sprinting by, running for all he's worth, until one sees the pie pan in the little guy's hand and farther down the road, and the 300 pound gorilla-type angrily wiping pie from his face.

At a basketball game, as a player streaks down the court, you notice that he suddenly vaults into the air, does a somer-sault, and lands in a heap in the corner. The casual observer may decide that the player is simply a clutz and dismiss the incident. However, if you know the "inside story," you know that the landing in a heap is the expected result when someone is rapidly moving down court and a sneaker blows out (especially if it is a tubeless type).

You observe a young man who has apparently locked his keys in his car and is trying to unlock the door with a clothes hanger. Seeing that he is having little success, you offer your assistance which he gladly accepts. After trying your luck with the clothes hanger for a few minutes you finally succeed. The young man is thoroughly happy, thanks you, and you walk away feeling good about helping someone. You suddenly figure out the "inside story" as you hear the engine start, turn to watch the young man drive away, and you realize that you've just helped a thief steal your car.

So, as you can see, in learning to look for the "inside story" of a situation, one must be not only persistent and inexhaustable, but sometime one must be completely "tireless."

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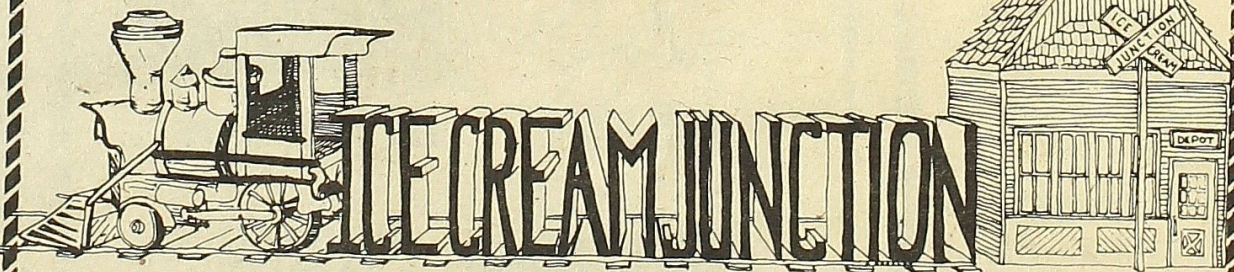
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Students have fond memories of Europe

Oktoberfest "a blast!"

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sited Notre Dame, the Eiffle Tower . . . all the big things that you think about when you think of Paris. Just seeing all those things and taking pictures of them was the best. The other thing I really liked was the Oktoberfest we went to in Munich. We had a blast!"

Kandi contributed some of her recollections: "Some of them were dancing upon the tables in the beer halls. They served their beer in great big litre glasses." Jane added, "It was like a big state fair---they had rides and everything. In addition, they had these big beer tents set up---seven---one for each beer house in Germany. Each tent is about the size of the whole South Complex or

bigger. There would be three or four thousand people in each tent. They had picnic tables set up. They had a big brass band playing

German folk songs in the middle. Then on one side they had chickens being prepared, on the other side they had the beer!"

Kandi's most exciting time was when her family came over for Christmas. "This was at the end of our stay," she said. "I could show them everything that I'd seen and done and that I had described in my letters to them. I translated for them because we stayed with a family. Before I flew home with my family, we stopped in Madrid so I was able to show them what I had seen in August too."

When Karen was asked what had meant the most to her when she recalled her stay in Europe, she replied, "I think what I will always cherish is a friendship that I

formed with a French family. To me, that is the most memorable thing. I can't point out one real exciting



Kandi Frey



Karen Weidendorf

experience. Exciting things happened every day, but I can't think of one spectacular thing. The family that I became close to were friends of friends. I had dinner with them several times. They had two daughters, who were close to my age. They



Jane Mack

were someone to relate to, my own age, who were French. This was good because the school that we went to was all foreigners, no French people. It was an opportunity for me to really practice my French, and to see how French people live as a family unit."

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SPORTS

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Women's swim team loses first two contests

By Sue Finley
Sports Writer

The Scot women's Swim Team had a disappointing start in their MIAA competition losing their first two meets. The first meet against the powerhouse of the MIAA, Kalamazoo, ended with the Scots taking only two firsts. Karen Kelly swam the 50 breast for one first, Sue Finley took the other first in the 200 freestyle event. The other highlights of the meet included fine diving performances by Cindy Mohre, on the 1 meter, and Lynn McLellan on the 1 and 3 meter boards.

In a heartbreaker against Calvin, the Scots lost by two points. Freshman Joan Lewis teamed with Sue Fin-

ley to take first and second in the 500 free event. Lewis also competed in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly events, and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay. Ann Maitland and Karen Miller pulled second and third in the 50 breast. Miller proved to be one of the most versatile swimmers of the meet, swimming the 100 backstroke and the 100 freestyle. She contributed a second and two thirds to the total Scot score. Maitland was a member of the 200 medley relay, swam the 50 free, and the 100 breaststroke. Karen Kelley had a loaded line-up, swimming the medley relay, 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley realy, and the 100 breaststroke. She took first in all of her individual events. Lynn McLellan had a good meet, taking firsts on both diving boards, a second in the 200 individual medley, and participating on the medley relay. Other members of the Scot squad; Kathy Kirsch, Jan Price, Karen Flynn, and Cindy Mohre, are providing much needed depth and should be very competitive in the other MIAA meets. On Wednesday the women travel to Albion for a double - dual meet with Adrian and Albion.

Friesner awarded athletic scholarship for graduate study

Todd Friesner, an Alma College senior from Birmingham, has been awarded a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Postgraduate Scholarship.

A co-captain in three sports (football, swimming and baseball) carrying a double major in business administration and history, Friesner hopes to use the \$1,500 scholarship at either Michigan or Michigan State after graduation from Alma in April. He is interested in an M.B.A program with an emphasis in marketing.

Friesner was selected by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee after nomination by his coaches, various letters of recommendation and review of all his academic transcripts. "Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to your institution," NCAA officials said in informing Alma of the award to Friesner.

A Ferris State College football player, Robert Earl Williams of Detroit, is the only Michigan student to receive an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship this year.

Alma students have received six of the 14 NCAA postgraduate scholarships awarded to outstanding scholar-athletes in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) since 1965. Athletes from Kalamazoo College have the second highest total with three of the NCAA scholarships. Olivet graduates have received two, and three other MIAA-conference schools---Albion, Hope and Calvin---have each had one recipient.

Winning 12 varsity letters is a goal Friesner set for himself and one he should achieve by the end of baseball season this spring. Friesner started competing in all three of his sports in eighth grade and continued through his years at Birmingham Groves High School, where he graduated in 1975.

A linebacker in football, Friesner made the All-MIAA second team in both 1977 and 1978 and was named the MIAA Player of the Week for his play in Alma's 37-14 win over Bluffton College this fall. A designated hitter for the past two season's in baseball, he made the All-league team his sophomore year and the second team his junior year. In swimming Friesner's events are the 50- and the 100-yard free style.

In selecting a college, Friesner intentionally chose one where he could continue participation in more than one sport. "I knew I wasn't good enough to play professional sports, but I still wanted to compete. Alma was great for that. I've been able to participate in athletics and get a good education, too."

Of his dual major in history and business administration, Friesner notes, "History teaches how to do research, how to write, how to read for information, and how to communicate with others. My business administration major is teaching me the basic skills for my future occupation. The two majors are a good combination."

During the summer of 1978 Friesner worked at Chrysler Financial Corporation in Detroit as part of a practical experience program arranged through Alma's placement office.

Friesner's campus activities extend beyond academics and athletics. He has served as pledge president and is now treasurer for Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity, was on Dorm Council for two years, and is currently secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

Pleased with his own experience at Alma, he has been an active participant in helping Alma's Admissions Office tell prospective students about the college and is one of 15 students featured in the Alma College Viewbook, a publication produced by the college to tell about its programs, policies and facilities.

Effective time management allowed Friesner to accomplish all he does. "I function better with a set schedule. I keep busy to avoid wasting time, although sometimes I spread myself too thin. Overall, I have done almost all I set out to do."

Friesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Friesner of 31471 Lahser Rd., Birmingham.

Women's IM B-ball season opens with much enthusiasm

The women's intramural basketball 1979 season opened Thursday night with much enthusiasm from faculty, administration and students.

The Pink Panthers played an excellent game against Swannie's Sneakers. Deb Gaines, Lori Harrison, and Jill Maylee gave the Panthers 8 points apiece to lead them to a 34-6 victory over Swannie's Sneakers.

Newberry's Peggy Geiling led their team with 9 points to a 22-13 win over Gelston. Carolyn Sienko pumped in 8

points for Gelston.

The final game of the evening resulted in the first win of the season for the AZT's over the AO's. Joey Barbour and Sue Carpenter produced 8 points each to help the AZT's in their 36-6 victory over the Alpha Theta's.

Team	Win-Loss Record
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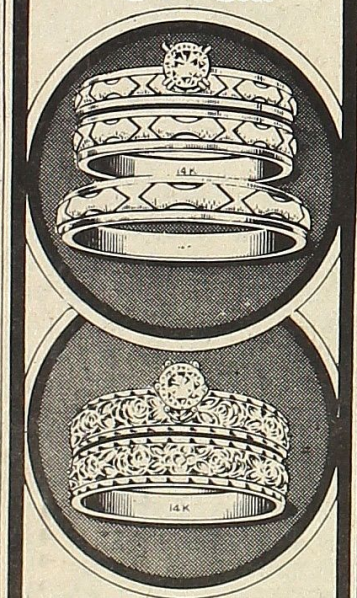
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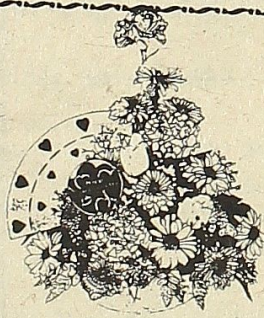
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SHORT SPORTS

by Dave Flattley
ALMANIAN Columnist



Last week proved many things to many people, especially college basketball fans. It proved that Michigan State is not what it's cracked up to be for one thing, and that Earvin Johnson is not the eighth wonder of the world after all. It would be very easy for me to blast Johnson after last week's two dismal efforts but other writers have already beaten me to the punch. An article appeared in a paper in Champaign, Ill., blasting Johnson from all angles. The article and the conduct of the Illinois crowd seemed to unnerve him, and his play suffered as a result. In a recent DETROIT FREE PRESS there was an excerpt taken from another article which called Johnson a poor shooter and defensive player, and a mediocre passer. That is simply not true. Earvin will never lead the nation in scoring or in blocked shots but to say that he is a mediocre passer is absurd. There has never been a player of his size with the court sense and passing ability he possesses. I believe that much of Earvin's problems lie in the fact that too much is expected of him.

There is pressure in every step of his life, as anxious fans, students, and alumni expect him to pass, shoot, rebound, play defense, and clean up the gym after the game. It is simply too much to ask.

In last Thursday's loss to Illinois, Johnson forced a shot over two men while there remained ample time to set up a play. In Saturday's loss to Purdue, Ron Charles threw the ball away, setting up a last minute shot which Purdue made to win the game.

In both of these losses, the Spartans showed extreme lack of poise in the final minutes. It may be a very good thing for them to blow these two games this early in the year. Hopefully they will have learned something from it, and can correct the actions accordingly.

Ohio State, upset winners over Duke, Louisville, and Illinois, has crept into first place in the Big Ten with a 4-0 mark. The Buckeyes are led by 6' 11" Herb Williams and are obviously capable of winning the Big Ten. The Spartans and Buckeyes must tangle again twice, while both Purdue and Illinois must journey to East Lansing in the weeks to come. The result could be one of the most exciting Big Ten races ever.

Alma Scots streak by Olivet Comets, 94-68

By Dave Flattley
Sports Writer

Senior co-captains Dave Froelich and Dan Stolz combined for 54 points to lead the Scots to a 94-68 over the Olivet Comets in an MIAA game last week.

Alma started the game with a zone press which greatly unnerved the young Comet squad and caused many turnovers. Some accurate free throw shooting by Dan Stolz paced Alma's early attack while Dave Froelich's bucket gave Alma their biggest first half lead at 42-28.

The Scots came out roaring in the second half, scoring twelve unanswered points to up the count 52-33. Olivet would get no closer for the rest of the game as Froelich and Stolz continued their two-man offensive show. Froelich also played a superb game on both boards, getting rebounding help from Dick Mills also.

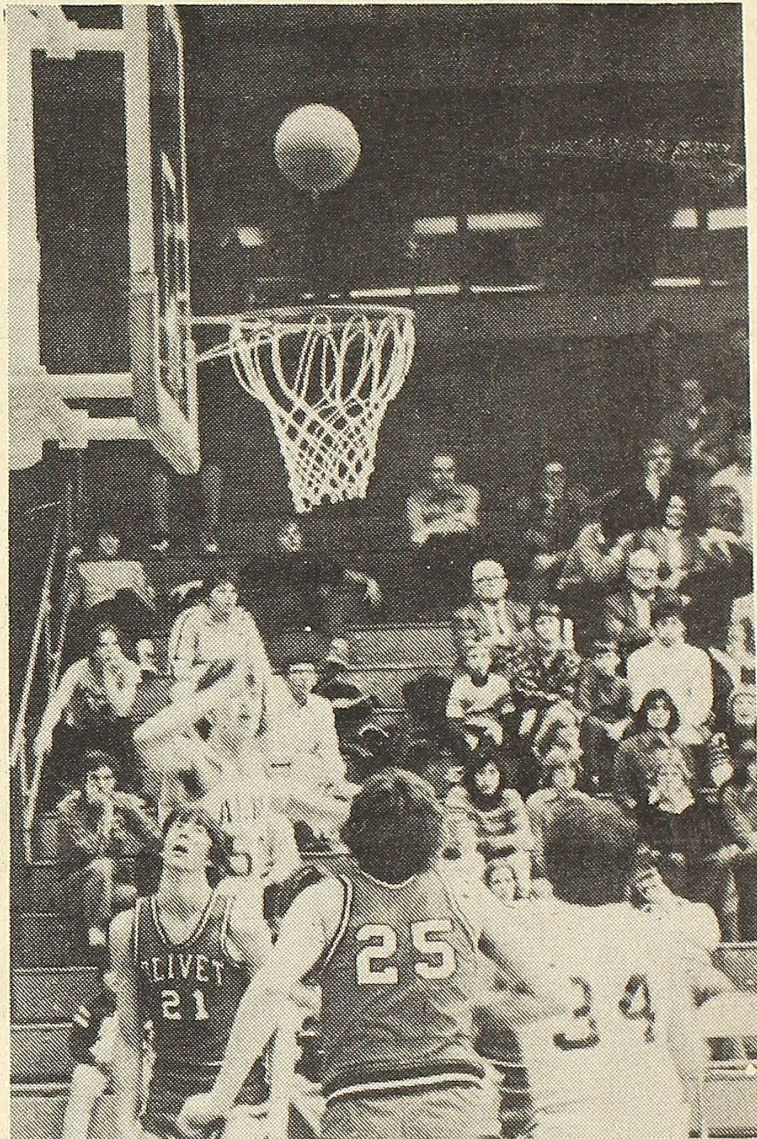
The last eight minutes of the game were filled with fast breaks and turnovers as Alma's reserves came in to pile up the score. Gary Gosselin, Tom Bay and freshman Dan Hinkle led the reserve charge, much to the delight of the home crowd.

Froelich led all Alma scorers with a season high of 28 points while Dan Stolz added 26.

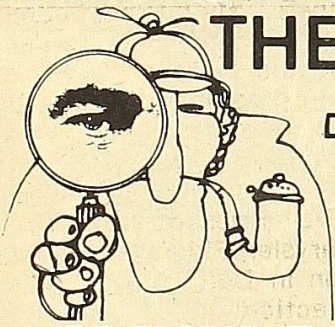
The win left Alma 8-3 overall and 3-0 in the MIAA leading into next week's action. After traveling to

Kalamazoo the Scots must face their two biggest MIAA rivals this week. Alma will

travel to Albion Wednesday night and will entertain the Adrian Bulldogs Saturday.



The Alma Scots showed their superiority over the Olivet Comets with a 94-68 win last Saturday. ALMANIAN photo by Elke Martin



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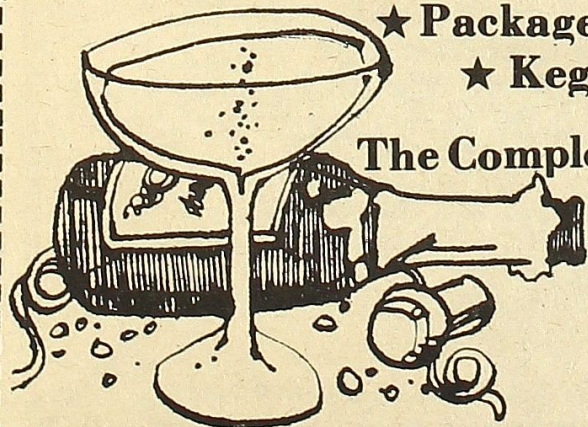
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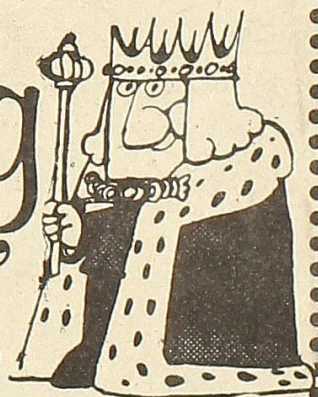


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PERSONALS

Kirk,
Where were you last night 5-7?!

Bowser-
Glad you'll be here in April. I'll sleep in the bathtub. Mywak

Rick - How do your "lemon trees" grow? Love, Alicia

225 - Did Wang charge you two for the holes in your ceiling?!!

Mary - Elizabeth,
You are the nicest, most bonny lassie to ever walk through my door. Love, C

Rickie H.
Where's our little Buck??

Dan Hinkle-
Congratulations on a Great J.V. game with Olivet, and 4 big Varsity points!! Julie, Wendy, Kelly

Kreep,
Rumor has it that you have the hots for Morris. W. Crowd

Sherry - "Today, if you're not confused, you're just not listening." Boo-boo M.

Meyer House! On Meeeyeeerrr House! You must not realize what you are missing, despite numerous offers. L.D., G.R., H.H., & P.G.U.

Chuck
January 29th has just been named National Panty Hose Day! Be Prepared! Us agair

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Brian-
You and those bunk beds are really heat! Two Wild & Crazy Guys

Dear Bull-Headed,
Did I ever tell you about my Big Mac attack? It happened while I was showing my Sugar Plantation in Alaska to some prospective buyers. Interested?
I love you, Only Stubborn

Carson Fans-
I don't wear panty hose cause I like bare shin and I don't wear pink nighties cause I sleep in my birthday suit. Speaking of birthdays, add 3 to Valentines Day and you have mine. Use your imagination. Love, Chuck

C.A.R.
How about a long walk, bag of starbursts, a good talk...and then maybe a game of racquetball to wear off the Starbursts?
Norman Rockwell's Understudy

I'm topsy-turvy,
For a girl they call Scurvy.
She brightens my days,
In various ways.
Those who know of her,
Just have to love her.
I can't finish this poem,
So I'll just go home.
-A unique breed of lunatic-

Aiiiiieeee!!!
The Girl in the Roach House Basement.

To the Two Puzzled Africans,
Leetsville's a nice place, but Hamtramck's better. Tae

BC,
Those two puzzled Africans are real "cut-ups"--I hope it grows back soon! Kwon

Mousie,
Even though you placed out and I didn't, I'm still a gooder writer than you? do

Porky and Charlie,
Thanx for being such great friends! Love, Sister Grace

S.J.:
Thanks for being such a great roomie. Keep your chin up! J.B.

Does second west Gelston have a mouse in its corridor?? Where has all our food disappeared to???

TOAD--Have I seen the romantic side of you??

Be sure to wear lots of warm clothes on Saturday, Feb. 10. It's Snow-one's Business

To the Weaker Sex:
Rumor has it that snow can be dangerous!!! Joe Snow

Ice will suffice on February 10th.

To the Mitchell Marathon Runners:
Congratulations on being the two girls who spend the most time in Mitchell and roaming the corridors most often. Burger Queen

A big thanks to all the timers, officials, scorekeepers, and all those that make swim meets run so smoothly. We appreciate it.

Women's Swim Team

OK Peter--What got into you and your quick replies---

OK Susan and Eng--I'll have none of that kissy face behavior in the office. Barb

To the Revolution: Gold Telephone dial!! UMMA Tonight. Comrade E

Tigres,
I hope Jeepers and Creepers are standing when you read this. Many more! H.L.

Well, Hot Legs!
It's a whole new year and almost a new month with most definitely a new breed of lint and love. Here's to many more wild romps!! Jeepingly yours, Tigres

Voulez-vous romp?

NOTICES

Notice- A few Math 131 books are needed. Potential sellers can sign up in the computer room.

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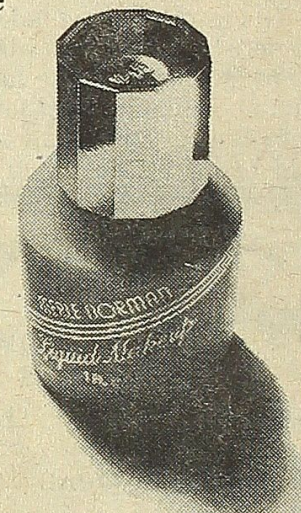
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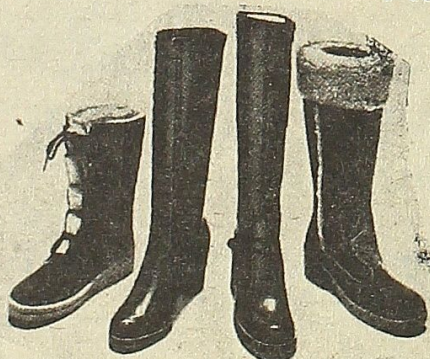
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