

The Almanian

Levi Straus says we're wearing out the 60's

...pp 4

Serving Alma College since 1907

Seniors give last farewell to Fall sports

...pp. 6

Hey mahn- Spring Term in Jamaica

By David Engelman
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it would be like to live in a third world country? Last Thursday's Common Hour gave students a good idea.

Two groups from Alma College spent three weeks of the 1989 spring term studying in Green Island, Jamaica—a small community on the east coast of the island.

The Cross Cultural group, headed by Nicholas Dixon, professor of Philosophy, spent mornings, from 8 a.m. to noon, constructing a concrete walkway and rebuilding a wall and stairway for the Green Island Primary School.

"It was very hard work because we

had no equipment other than shovels and buckets. We were working in 89-90 degree heat every day," said Dixon.

The thrust of spring term course ST 005 is to experience another culture.

Students are housed with Jamaican families; sharing breakfast and discovering their lives on an intimate level.

Dixon emphasized the uniqueness of the trip.

"It's not book learning, although we did some of that. It's learning from everyday experience," he said.

Following a work day at the primary school, students would generally spend their afternoon on individual research projects; these included health care, education, Rastafarianism and witchcraft.

Educational trips to a bra and sugar factory increased student awareness of Jamaican working conditions.

Junior Steve Western said he was struck with the poor upkeep in the sugar factory and exploitation of workers in the bra factory.

"The machines, the parts and all the pieces of the bra were shipped into Jamaica from America. The

profits do not help the Jamaican economy at all. It just goes straight back to America," he said.

Recreational trips on the weekends proved both fun and eye-opening. Students spent the day in Ocho Rios, climbing Dunn's River Falls, a half-mile natural waterfall, with a weekend each in Negril and Montego Bay.

A second group of nine students studied marine invertebrates with the help of Biology Professor Arlan Edgar.

These students spent the days snorkeling in four or five different

places. Students chose projects for in-depth analysis, ranging from coral and tidal waves to habitat and crabs.

A favorite snorkeling spot ended up being Half Moon Bay.

"The first time I saw it, I had to stop swimming and catch my breath," said junior Ann Marie Baker.

The Cross Cultural Learners and Marine Invertebrate Classes were not the only opportunities for study. Wynne Kinder, 1989 Alma graduate, taught at the primary school as an education practicum, while sophomores Renae Franz and Heather Ruppel each did a health practicum,

working at the local health clinic.

John Davis, EHS professor and Ute Stargardt, English professor, both helped Dixon with the Cross Cultural Learning group.

Next year's ST 005 group will be led by Davis.

"I would encourage students interested in the Jamaican program to go down there and experience it," he said.

An informational and organizational meeting will be held November 16 at 7 p.m. in AC 113 for students interested in the spring 1990 class.

New Faculty:

New faculty members can be 'freshmen' too

By Everett Wiggins
Staff Writer

It's nearly Thanksgiving and soon will be the end of the term, but many Alma students are still experiencing unfamiliar new faces on campus.

Chuck Fiebernitz, a 1980 Alma College graduate, has returned as director of alumni relations after working with Merrill Lynch, Orkin Exterminating Co, and General Motors Corp.

Having always been an active alumnus, Fiebernitz said he had no second thoughts about taking the position when it became available.

His job has two basic elements: cultivating alumni support, both financial and as volunteers, and keeping track of where they are and what they are doing. He organizes activities to bring alumni back to Alma for such activities as Homecoming, alumni receptions around the country, and is currently working on a new addition of the alumni guide.

Fiebernitz said he was recruited by many schools as a football and baseball player, but chose Alma after visiting with a friend and falling in love with the campus.



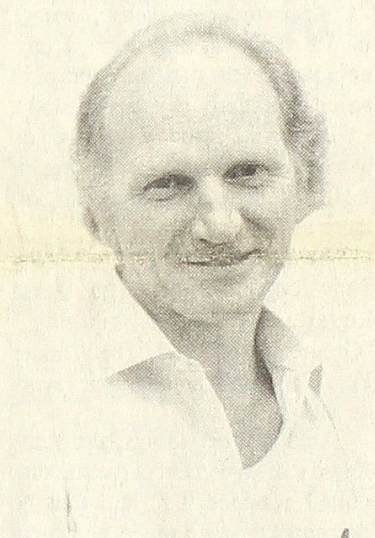
Marcia A. Witt
File Photo.

A four year starter and All League in both sports, he still holds several Alma College records. Fiebernitz was also a member of the



Charles Fiebernitz.
File Photo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Joseph Napora, visiting associate professor of English, taught at Eastern Michigan University last year,



Joseph Napora.
File Photo.

and has also taught at Indiana University East, Henry Ford Community College, and in the Canadian public schools.

He has his Masters in both English and educational media, a B.A. in philosophy from Miami (Ohio) University, and a Bachelor of Education degree from St. Thomas University in Canada.

Napora came to Michigan, after working several years for Miami, at a full time teaching position.

While the Alma post is not yet permanent, he said he took it because he liked his colleagues, the size of the college, and the interdisciplinary community.

"This is what education is all about, to me. I couldn't have picked a better place," he said.

Napora is also an artist and a poet. A display of his art is in the library stairwell, and in the next year he will be publishing a book of his own poetry translated from the Delaware Indian language, as well as two plays, and a work on literacy.

Marcia A. Witt is an assistant professor of library science, and the automated services librarian. She holds a Master of Library Science from Indiana University, and has

eight years experience working in libraries.

She is currently involved in almost all of the library's work, but focuses on electronic information services such as the Public Access Catalogue and the Infotrac magazine reference system.

In addition, she is also investigating more CdROM catalogues and indexes, like the Reader's Guide to Periodic Literature.

Witt said she became interested in library work after getting a degree in communications from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, because it involved an application of those skills, and kept her in an environment where she could indulge her varied interests and work with people from many fields.

Witt said she came to Alma because she likes the town, the people, and the campus, and because Alma offered the chance to work in her field of specialty right away.

Witt is also interested in theater, and directed the recent Alma Symphony Players operettas.

Alcohol promotions in danger

By Sharonne O'Shea
Staff Writer

The U. S. Congress has taken under consideration a bill that would ban the promotion of alcohol on college campuses throughout the United States.

Senators Jesse Bingaman (R-New Mexico) and Herbert Kohl (D-Wisconsin) sponsor the bill.

The proposed bill would include cutting federal funding, including student aid, to colleges which fail to comply with the restriction of alcohol promotions on their campuses.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop supports the proposed legislation. He has recommended economic and legal sanctions against schools which fail to disassociate themselves from liquor related promotions.

Bingaman said, "We will never control the use of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol among this age

group if we do not take the fundamental, though perhaps politically unpopular, step of encouraging colleges and universities to adopt policies on campus alcohol advertising and alcohol industry sponsorship of college activities."

According to Emily Perl, Assistant Dean of Students, (alcohol advertising) won't become a major issue on Alma's campus because it's not currently a problem.

However, she does agree with the intent of the bill.

"Educational institutions by their very nature should not be promoting and should be discouraging alcohol," she said.

According to Perl, it should be left up to the institution, especially private institutions, to determine the

extent of the limit.

"I don't think it's the place of the federal government to limit this," she explained.

Genevieve Mleczo, sophomore pre-law student, said she thinks the bill is ridiculous because it takes away the constitutional rights of American citizens.

"Alcohol advertising is not like advertising prostitution. Alcohol isn't illegal," she said.

Renee George, freshmen pre-law student, said she does not believe the bill will act in stopping the abuse of alcohol among college students.

Senior Rick Warmbold said he feels the bill cuts into the First Amendment.

"You can burn the flag but can't advertise alcohol. That's obscene."

Two cases heard

By Stacie Herriman
Staff Writer

The Student Judicial Committee met last Thursday, Nov. 9, and heard two cases involving two individuals.

In the first case the individual failed to fulfill sanctions previously set forth by the Judicial Committee for another action. The student was found guilty. The Committee fined the student \$50 and required that 10 hours of campus work with the physical plant be performed by the end of this term.

The next case involved the violation of personal safety in regards to fireworks; the student set off fireworks. This individual was also found guilty.

The student's sanctions were as follows: a fine of \$50, a written warning, and a requirement to make personal safety inspections of all fire extinguishers on campus with the physical plant.

The physical plant inspects them once a week, therefore, the student must accompany a member of the physical plant on rounds.

Student loans default at high rates

(CPS)

A new government audit that shows an alarming increase in the default rate for Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) may help build political enthusiasm in Congress for a bill to bar first-year students from getting such loans, sources say.

"The report adds credence" to the bill, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, to cut off first-year students from Supplemental Loans, said Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

First-year students, Jerue said, are

more likely to drop out and default on their loans.

"It's not a very sophisticated way to reduce defaults, but at least it works," said Philip Rever of the Washington, D.C.-based Higher Education Assistance Program, the nation's largest guarantor of student loans.

The measure generally is aimed at cutting off students at proprietary, for-profit trade school.

"Students attending proprietary schools generally have higher default rates" than students at other

kinds of two-year and four-year campuses, said William Gainer of the Government Accounting Office (GAO), which did the new audit.

The audit found the relatively new SLS program, enacted in 1986, had a default problem as bad as older federal student loan programs.

The GAO found SLS defaults grew from \$14 million in 1987, its first year, to \$247 million in 1989.

The SLS program provides market-rate loans to students who qualify for other government-guaranteed loans such as Stafford Loans.

Student Congress report:

Survey brings issues to front

By Mike Collins
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, Nov. 7, the Student Congress met and President Kim Driver reported the results from her college wide student survey.

Driver had previously given this report to the Trustees at a meeting during mid-term break.

125 students responded to the survey.

According to Driver, this was a good response rate. The survey was designed to determine issues students thought were important to campus.

The survey showed that students

are generally satisfied with the Marriot and security services. However, students are dissatisfied with busy phone lines and the current parking situation.

The survey also showed that students were not concerned with the present state of WABM, the Alma College radio station that has not been on the air since school started last September.

As a result of survey responses, Congress will seek ways to improve parking and telephone service.

Student Congress also announced its intention to acquire a copy machine. The machine is to have multiple features and is to be located in the Tyler area.

Plans have also been made to get a vending machine in the Academic Center.

President Stone is inquiring about the possibility of making WABM an FM radio station.

In the next meeting the results of the North Coast Self Study of last year will be discussed.

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Freshmen turn in best midterms of the decade

News

Stillman Representatives visit campus

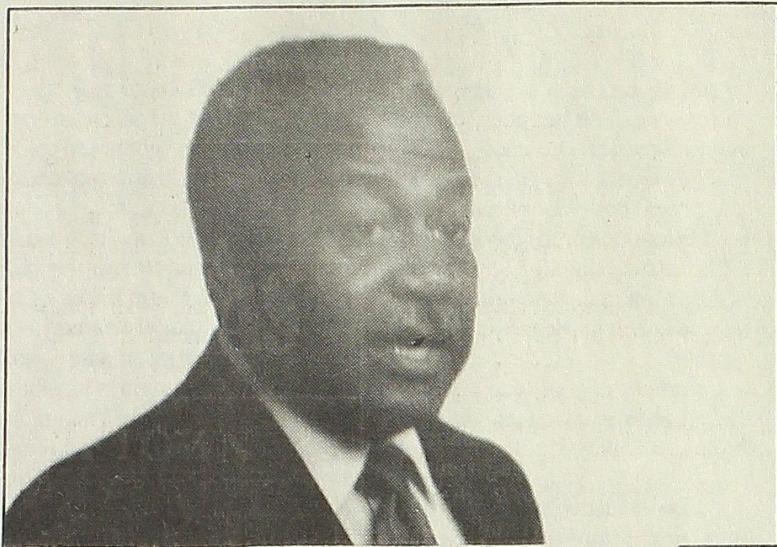
By Karen Pawlowicz
Staff Writer

An entourage from Tuscaloosa, Alabama traveled all night to be on Alma's campus for Common Hour on Thurs., Oct. 26.

Approximately 70 faculty, students and administrators met to discuss the idea of an inter-college exchange with Stillman College, a historically black Alabama college founded in 1876 by the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

The purpose of the visit was to incubate the exchange of students and faculty between Stillman and Alma for a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic and multi-racial enrichment.

The group showed a video of Stillman, a college which, during its lifetime, has grown progressively larger from an elementary school, to a high school, to a junior college, to a vocational institution and finally to the status of a four year college.



A Stillman College representative speaks at Common Hour.
Photo by Robin Roller.

One of the representatives outlined the Stillman mission as the process of guiding "students not to become part of the problem, but part of the

solution."
With this in mind, Stillman has recently placed a greater emphasis

on international/global aspects in its curriculum.

Ninety-seven percent of the 773 Stillman student body is black, representing 27 states and 14 countries. The faculty is as diversified as their pupils, also representing many different backgrounds.

One Alma student has already expressed the desire to spend winter term at the college. Under the current guidelines, tuition would be paid at the home institution and the colleges would finance the board.

The Stillman representatives were impressed at the amount of student activity on the Alma campus. They said they absorbed a lot of information during their brief stay on campus, but they still realize that they have a great deal to learn with the exchange program.

Researchers argue, tests biased

(CPS)

Women and minority students should take their own separate college entrance exams, a Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized tests.

Such tests—in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against minorities and men against men—would paint a truer picture of students; aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males, Howard researcher Sylvia Johnson told the

conference.

Last February, a U.S. District Judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from receiving those scholarships.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea off the top of your head, but there are a couple of problems with it," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest, a Massachusetts-based watchdog group.

Freshmen midterms best in years

By Karen Pawlowicz
Staff Writer

The results from this year's mid-term grade analysis have been compiled, and the freshmen class mid-term grades are the best of the decade.

"Whatever is happening between students and faculty, the message is getting through," Registrar William Potter said.

This group is responsible for the highest average on the ACT (24) and the highest freshman fall mid-term average grade point (2.70) since 1977. The mean, or average of the freshman class high school grade point average is 3.35.

According to Potter, the mid-term grade analysis is designed to measure two things: how freshmen are adapting to school and who could benefit from help.

Students below a 2.00 are referred to the counseling center.

On the average, the mean fall term grade point rises approximately 0.18 from the mean fall mid-term grade point.

The difference between mid-term and final grades is affected by freshmen doubling their college classroom experience, more evaluation feedback, and the fact that mid-term grades are given before the class drop deadline.

For the second year, data on sophomore mid-terms has also been compiled.

The sophomore class mid-term average this year is a 2.62. As freshmen, the sophomores ended their fall term with an average of 2.76. This data indicates evidence for the argument of the "sophomore slump," a syndrome resulting from sophomores coasting through their second year of college.

Television

How much do you watch?

(CPS)

College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says a NBC study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,1014 students at 50 four-year colleges and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," "thirtysomething," "Growing Pains" and "The Wonder Years" as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night TV. However, the opposite is true for daytime soaps: 63 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

As with the general public, televi-

sion was the main source of news for the students polled. Forty-three percent said they get most of their news from television, compared to 27 percent who said they get it from newspapers.

NBC's study was the latest in recent network efforts to study viewing audiences that traditionally haven't been included in the national Nielsen audience estimates.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncounted TV viewers in national estimates, or at least convince advertisers that these viewers should be considered.

The survey estimates that the 8.5 million collegians in the 18-24 age range have a collective spending power of \$20 billion annually.

Wall comes tumbling down

By John Wilson
Assistant News Editor

For 28 years the Berlin Wall has stood as both a barrier between capitalist West Germany and communist East Germany and a reminder of the World War II split of Germany into two nations.

On Last Friday, Nov. 10, the border between the two countries was opened to all citizens.

Approximately 100,000 East Germans crossed the border Friday; by Sunday, Nov. 12, more than one million people had crossed over.

Half of the East Germans entered West Germany through holes in the wall made by East German police.

Most that went to West Germany were just sight-seers, shoppers and curious people just wanting to get past the wall. The West German government enticed those who came to visit by giving each person crossing the border 100 marks (approximately 55 dollars) to spend.

Even with the free travel policy now implemented between the two countries, West German officials stated that only 1 in 30 people had registered at refugee centers to stay

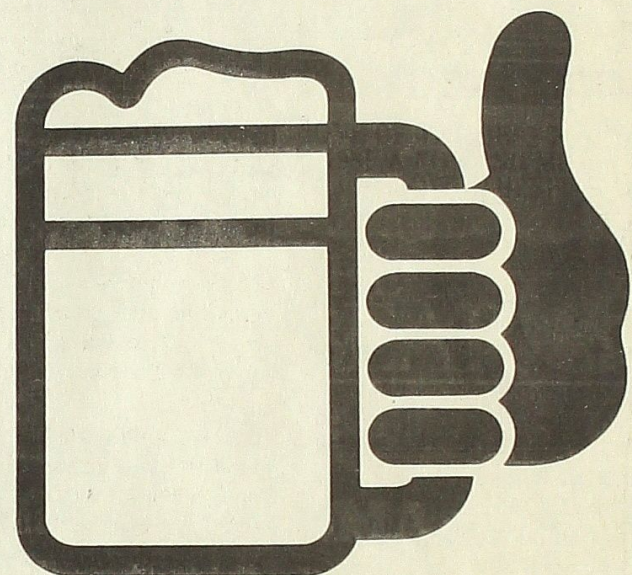
permanently.

East German leader, Egon Krenz, assured people that the new border policy was going to be the law. However, he was quick to point out that there was going to be no talks between East and West German leaders designed to reunite the two countries.

The significance of the 78 kilometer Berlin Wall being toppled was reflected in the East German's reactions; some threw empty champagne bottles and flowers at the wall and some took chipped pieces of the wall as mementos.

The huge influx of visitors strained West Berlin's subway system. Some stations were closed temporarily for fear of people being injured by incoming trains.

The two countries have made a dramatic step towards free movement in the Eastern European countries. Some look to the new travel policy to lead to less stringent trade and emigration restrictions placed on the Western world.

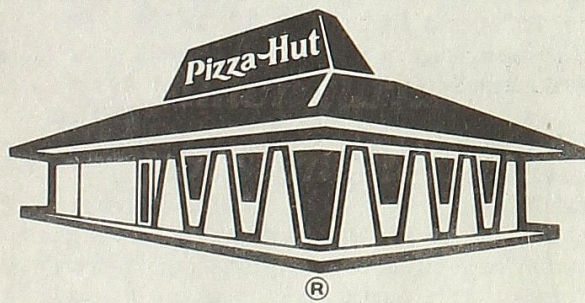


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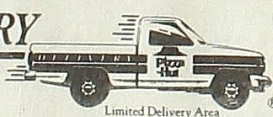
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Students search for reasons for parties turned riot

News

College Republicans raid leftist campus group

CPS—Students associated with the College Republicans chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington conducted a swift hostile takeover of a campus group headed by a leftist student the first week of November.

About 15 newcomers—including leaders of the campus College Republicans—showed up unannounced at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), and overwhelming the few previous CAP members there, impeached CAO's officers.

The new members then elected

each other as officers, voted to change the group's constitution and to return the \$200 in funding CAO receives to the student government.

While the student government investigates the situation, other funds of the group have been frozen.

"It was a personal vendetta against Denny," said Candace Kramer, one of the deposed CAO officers.

Former CAO President Denny Best helped start Collegians for Socialism at UNC last year at about the same time he co-founded CAO, which disclaims any specific political goals.

Best and former UNC student Jeff Hinckle founded CAO last year in an effort to "combat apathy on campus." The group distributes literature on organizations such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International and the Sierra Club, and does volunteer work for the Salvation Army and the United Way.

"Unfortunately, CAO got caught in the middle because of my political leaning," Best said.

"We went in because of a lack of initiative by the group," replied new CAO Vice President Gidget Wilson. "We'd thought about it, we were

organized, and we had reasons for what we did."

New CAO President Dave Rose said it was "not a communist takeover. Everything was done democratically. The former officers are sore losers."

The tactics mirror a similar College Republican takeover of Minnesota's statewide Public Interests Research Group (PIRG) in 1986.

At that time, College Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., sent a memo to its campus chapters recommending ways to wreck rival "leftist" student

groups like PIRGs.

At Minnesota, College Republican members attended a PIRG meeting in force, outvoting unsuspecting previous members and eventually gaining control of the group's board. Once in control of the board, the newcomers voted to refuse to accept more funding.

At Wilmington, Rose promised CAO will remain open for business even after emptying its treasury. Best is dubious.

"College Republicans have publicly stated that the CAO is against

everything they believe, so why would they want to run it?" he said.

Campus College Republican chapter President Wes Ward did not return repeated phone calls, but Rose denied any connection between the takeover and the chapter. "I'm not a College Republican," Rose said.

Student government President Jim Humphries dismissed Rose's denial. "Because (the takeover) was motivated by College Republicans—even if all the members weren't College Republicans—it still reflects on them so they are responsible."

Why are parties getting uncontrollable?

CPS—College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such parties seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had ominously grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October, "but this year the camp might have come off the bottle."

"There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., police Chief Ed Edwardson. "Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University (WMU) following the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and property damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident:

—That same night, thousands of

Michigan State University parties clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could lift or push, including cars, trash cans and mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

—At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

—Two weeks earlier, police were called in to control the Purdue street party, which turned rowdy after Purdue's 42-7 loss to Notre Dame.

—On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students, angry over police enforcement of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. They were marching in response to a September party that police raided, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and fining the student hosts \$17,000.

—On Oct. 21, just a week after the first party explosion, East Lansing police donned riot gear to break up a party of 400, arresting 11 people.

—Fistfights, roaming bands of thugs and drunken parties marred the Halloween "Mall Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year-old tradition for next Halloween.

"This is a North-East-South-West anywhere type problem," Edwardson observed.

Officials are stumped about how to stop it. In frustration both MSU President John DiBiaggio and WMU President Diether Haenicke wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Colorado State University, like many others, banned outdoor street parties after students were hurt, sometimes repeatedly, during such events in the past.

Hoping to stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University—which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble-free Halloween this year—will close its dorms and force students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer said.

Even officials at party meccas like Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs and Virginia Beach, VA, say they would rather forego millions of dollars in revenues than endure the kind of injuries, destruction and, from time to time, even deaths that occur when student sand alcohol mix on their streets. Daytona Beach officials currently are touring campuses, asking students to behave better next spring.

"It doesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura, a spokeswoman at Washington State University, where problems have been minimal. "It never will. It's part of college."

College unrest is as old as colleges themselves, writes Michael Smith, author of "Coping With Crime on Campus," in which he traces campus rioting back to the Middle Ages.

Community colleges don't motivate students

CPS—Community colleges are doing a poor job motivating students to transfer to four-year programs, said researchers at the Academy for Educational Development, but two-year campus officials strenuously disagree.

"Students' interest in transferring has declined in part because the community colleges themselves are less concerned with it," said Fred Pincus, co-author of "Bridges to Opportunity," which was funded by the Ford Foundation and published by the College Board in late October.

Only 15-to-25 percent of the nation's two-year college students ever transfer to four-year campuses, Pincus and co-author Elayne Archer found.

They called the phenomenon a "crisis."

Few community college officials agreed, however. "The statistics at our institution do not support that assumption," said Howard Fryett, president of Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Mont.

Nevertheless, Fryett did not know how many Flathead students actu-

ally do transfer to local four-year campuses like the University of Montana and Montana State University. UM and MSU, moreover, do not track transfers from two-year campuses.

"I don't think we fit in that pattern," agreed Joanna Passafiume of Miami-Dade Community College, the biggest two-year campus system in the country.

Passafiume said MDCC has agreements with more than 40 four-year institutions to let its student transfer without losing any credits.


"We certainly do give student support, and we help them to do what they want."

If students don't transfer, four-year institutions are also at fault, suggested Dale Parnell, president of Washington, D.C.-based American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

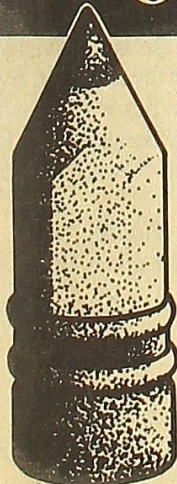
"Articulation efforts between two- and four-year colleges must be strengthened and four-year colleges need, in some cases, to be much more flexible in accepting credit transfer."

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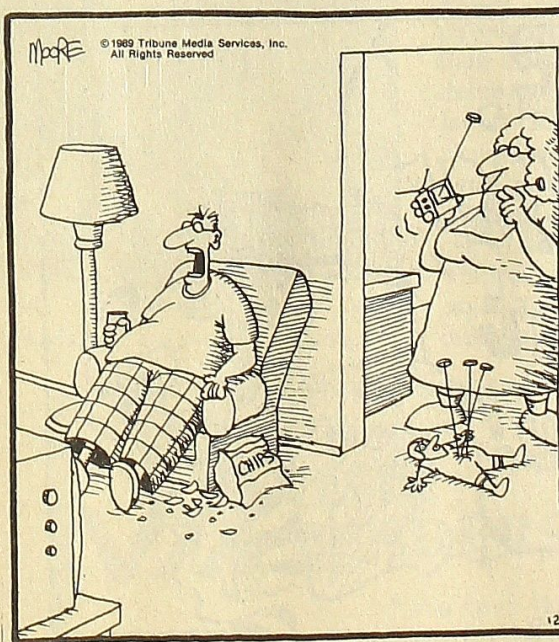
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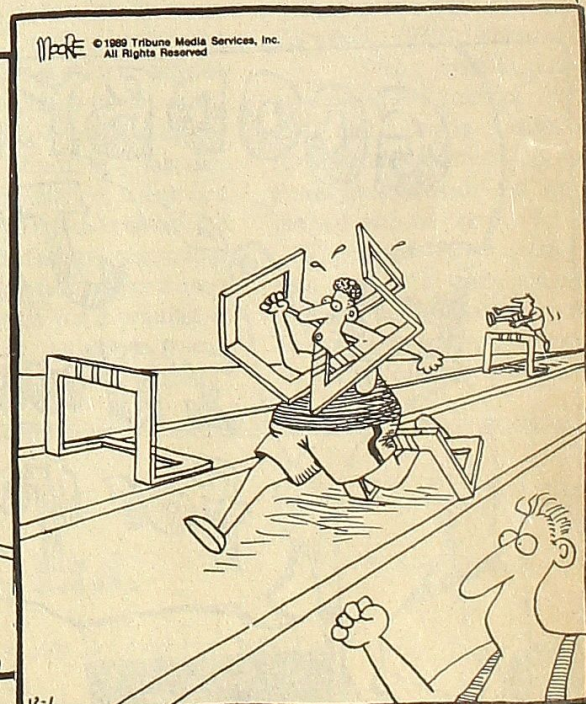
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Chicago, IL 60626

In the Bleachers



"Check it out, Helen ... Not only did the quarterback leave the game with stomach pains, now the station is having technical problems ..."



ALMANIAN LETTER POLICY

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS FOR PUBLICATION: THE LETTER MUST BE SIGNED AND INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S CAMPUS PHONE NUMBER, BE PERTINENT TO THE ALMA COLLEGE CAMPUS AS A WHOLE AND RELATE IN SOME WAY TO THE ALMANIAN, AND BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 THE FRIDAY PRIOR TO REQUESTED PUBLICATION. ADDRESS LETTERS TO ELIZABETH BURCHILL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE ALMANIAN, NEWBERRY BASEMENT, ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MI, 48801.

Opinion

TV commercials offend women's status

By Karen McDonald
Assistant Opinion Editor

It's a rare occasion that I have the time to be annoyed by television and its stereo-typical close-mindedness.

However, this particular annoyance cannot go unmentioned. While I don't want to overkill on the topic of stereotypes, television seems to be the root of broad generalizations, specifically television commercials.

It is bad enough that every cleaning product or household appliance is advertised by a faithful wife doing her duty, as a woman, to clean the

house and make the world a better place to be for her macho man who is out bringing home the bacon.

This is humorously absurd considering we all know that these stereotypes are old-fashioned, out-dated, and only seen on reruns of "Leave it to Beaver".

I have learned to accept this.

If a woman is actually influenced by some ridiculous commercial that urges her to surrender her life to

homemaking, I guess that is her choice.

However, I draw the line at a commercial advertising a game for female teenagers with a slogan that states "It's for girls, and the two things they like best: talking on the phone and getting dates with boys."

Give me a break! It's beyond me how this insulting commercial ever even made it on the air.

How can society produce women

that feel equal to men if they are encouraged from the time they are young to fit into a "girl role" which includes talking on the phone and getting a date?

It would be naive to deny that these two innocent pastimes are, indeed, part of a present female teenage life, for they both are. However, they are just as much a part of a male's teenage life as a female's.

I would not only refuse to buy this

game for any teenager, but I would seriously consider boycotting all products made by this company for they are contributing, if not encouraging, a world that we no longer have any use for.

I am not trying to say that men and women are not different. They are indeed very different, which makes life interesting. No man or woman would deny this. However, that fact does not imply that they are not

equal. If a woman is forced by society to take on an inferior role with only "feminine" qualities, she will never feel free to be who she really wants to be.

If she chooses to be what some consider inferior or stereotypical, than that is her choice. Regardless, she should have the right to make that decision without limitations forced upon her by a narrow-minded society.

Movie review:

"The Bear" for all audiences

By Sue Bignall
Staff Writer

This weekend I traveled to the new Alma Cinemas to see a movie that has received rave reviews from many critics.

It featured two new stars--Bart and Youk, the Kodiak bear and cub. The movie was entitled "The Bear."

The film was portrayed through the eyes of a bear cub who is left orphaned, along with being completely clueless about how to survive in the world.

The cub befriends a huge Kodiak that's being hunted and the bear unfortunately is also suffering from a gun wound. This bear teaches the adorable, helpless little cub the necessary skills for survival such as eating, hibernating and the dangers of other animals, namely man.

Though there wasn't much dialogue in the film, there was a strong positive theme within the movie. It was set in British Columbia and the scenery was breathtaking.

This aspect of the film alone made it worthwhile to see.

As a viewer, you cannot help but love the cub and feel for what he does throughout his adventure. I think the film also portrays the importance of animal rights and I know it made me think about the issue a great deal afterwards.

There have been some claims that movies such as this enforce animal cruelty by training these poor animals to do what we want them to do while the camera's rolling. However, at the end of this film there is a

small documentary stating that this film was fully supported by the Humane Society.

Simply knowing this fact made the film a lot more enjoyable for me.

I liked this movie and I completely understand why it got two "thumbs-up." I must admit there were a couple of scenes that should be deleted such as the cub's dreams and hallucinations, for I feel these scenes were entirely too far-fetched and were actually pretty stupid.

If you love beautiful scenery and animal life, you'll like this film. I think it is appropriate for all age groups. Especially Yoopers who miss their animal friend—"The Bear."

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

The October 4 issue of the Almanian carried an opinion piece entitled "No Numbers for Me." It was a reaction to last month's lecture by John Allen Paulos, author of Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and Its Consequences. In the otherwise innocuous "No Numbers for Me," the staff writer admits, "I hate numbers; they terrify me. ... I just avoid them altogether," and "... I don't much care if I'm innumerate or not."

I saw a cartoon recently in which a reporter has asked a man on the street what he thinks should be done about ignorance and apathy in America. The man replies, "I don't know ... and I don't care." It's a shame that the staff writer is (or feels) innumerate, far worse that she doesn't much care.

Worse yet she regards our college newspaper as a fitting platform from which to announce ignorance and indifference toward it.

I could argue that the innumerate will understand less and less of a world growing more and more technological, but I won't. I hope that's obvious. Instead, I submit that a more significant point point has been missed here, and it's at the foundation of our enterprise: everything is connected. The calculus that I taught this morning was invented in the seventeenth century. Calculus was a brilliant idea. Understanding brilliant ideas is important; it helps us to have a few of our own. The invention of calculus was motivated by then-current problems current in science. Such scientific inquiry was born out of that great age of reawak-

ening in the history of western civilization, the Renaissance, which, for science, was a marriage of deductive reasoning and empirical method. The deductive mode of thought and even the belief that there exist basic, unchanging principles are rooted in the first period of Greek philosophy in the sixth century B.C. Mathematics, science, history, philosophy—all fundamentally interdependent. A liberal education is an attempt to understand and appreciate something of all this and the countless connections like these. It's a big order. No one can touch every one of the bases, especially in four years. But we can at least gain a reverence for the importance of each discipline in the great scheme.

Sincerely,
John Putz

Book Review:

"What Did Miss Darrington See?"

By Leigh Walker
Staff Writer

I prepared for Halloween this year by reading What Did Miss Darrington See?, an anthology of feminist supernatural fiction.

Edited by Jessica Amanda Salmonson, the book contains 24 stories ranging from 1850 to the present. A feminist ghost story might seem an odd proposition, but most of the stories prove to be engaging, well-written, and thoughtful.

Although written by women writers about female characters, I would not like to give the impression that the anthology is exclusive. None of the stories are didactic or "attack" men, and all can be enjoyed simply on the level of good fiction.

The stories range considerably in scope and content. Some are, in plot and technique, traditional supernatural fiction.

For example, in "A Ghost Story," by Ada Trevanion, the ghost is a boarding school teacher who returns to the world of the living to convey an important message to her old pupil.

In the title story, "What Did Miss

Darrington See?" by Emma B. Cobb, the ghost is an old friend of the protagonist who appears for an instant after his death to indicate that his love for her persists beyond the grave.

Some stories, on the other hand, are modern, even surrealistic. These were my favorites. One such is "The Teacher" by Luisa Valenzuela, about a student paying a visit to an idolized teacher. To his horror, she transforms from one ghastly visage to another, leaving him fleeing in terror.

"Three Dreams in a Desert" by Olive Schreiner is a strange allegory for an egalitarian future. "Pandora Pandaemonia," another dream-allegory, is chaotic, indescribable, and exquisitely written by Jules Faye.

Many of the stories are about friendship. "A Friend in Need," by Lisa Tuttle, is about a meeting between two friends who may or may not be imaginary/. "Attachment," by Phyllis Eisenstein, is about two women who share all each other's

thoughts even though they have never met.

One of the more upbeat tales is "Dreaming the Sky Down," by Barbara Buford, wherein a girl who must combat discrimination both because of her weight and her color finds an escape in a supernatural talent.

The most grim and chilling story (strangely, my number one favorite), is "The Ghost" by Anne Sexton. Told from the ghost's point of view, it explains how a ghost torments her living name-sake beyond the point of madness to express her rage at her own life and death.

In a few concise pages, this story creates a situation more horrifying than modern masters of the macabre can achieve in entire novels.

Unfortunately, no matter how much I describe these stories, there is no substitute for actually reading them. I recommend the anthology for anyone interested in supernatural stories, unusual fiction, feminist concerns, or simply a good tale well told.

Campus comment

Abortion, legal or illegal?

By Heather Herman
Staff Writer

The debate has been raging for over a decade.

It is a heated debate in which both sides believe they are "right" and the other is wrong.

The topic is abortion and in the United States it has served to stir up people's feelings and opinions since the historical Roe v. Wade decision in the early 1970s.

Last July the Supreme Court decided to give states new leeway to regulate abortion rights.

During the past several weeks, the controversy was fired up again in the rallies that were held by both pro-choice and pro-life supporters in many states such as Michigan and Florida.

This past week I asked some students on campus what their view on abortion is.

The Question: Do you think abortion should remain legal in the U.S. or should the law be changed? Why

or why not?

Marti Amundsen (Sophomore)
"It should remain legal because the woman should have the right to do what she feels is right."

Kelly Arnold (Sophomore)
"Yes. It's a personal issue and the decision should be left up to the woman and not the government."

Scot Larson (Junior)
"I've got no opinion."

Susan Wissel (Junior)
"It should remain legal. I don't feel that the government has the right to make this law one way or the other, it's an issue they shouldn't discuss. I personally am against abortions but I don't have the right to inflict my morals upon someone else."

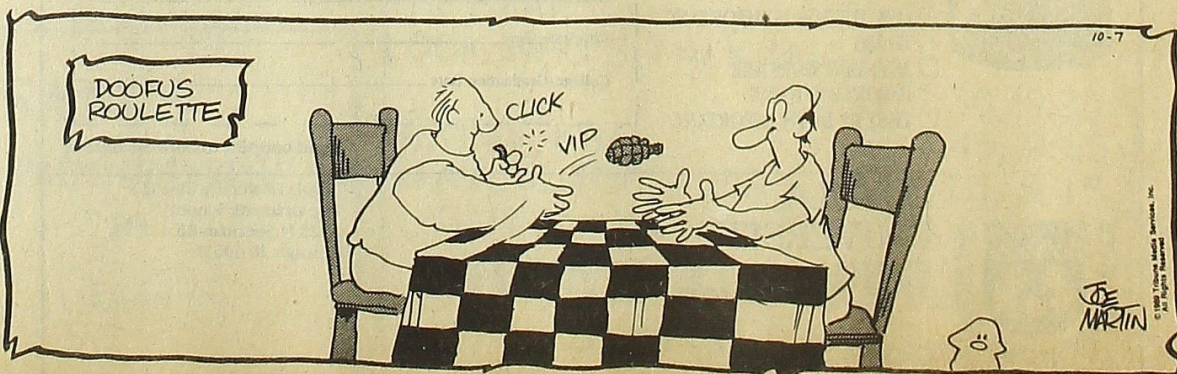
Kevin Lathwell (Sophomore)
"I think they should be able to have

abortions."

Andy (Knut) Lewis (Senior)
"Legal. The woman should do what she wants."

Dennis Donnay (Junior)
"Not legal. It's immoral under most circumstances with the exception of rape and incest. As long as the woman consented to having intercourse then she is fully responsible for the fetus and has no right to deny the unborn a chance to life-it is innocent and should not be punished. If a woman is not willing to live up to the risks that are involved in having intercourse then she has no business participating in the act itself. Everyone I have gone out with knows that I feel this way because I love kids and am a straight-forward kind of guy."

Debi Mertz (Junior)
"Illegal. I do not believe in abortions."



Paddy Murphy tradition continues in the ΣAE family

Feature

Students make it burn for charity

By Ann Fuller
Staff Writer

During the week of November 13, Panhel and IFC are sponsoring an aerobathon to help raise money for Tara Peters.

Tara is a thirteen-year old Ithica student suffering from a disease called primary pulmonary hypertension. This disease has caused the right half of her heart to enlarge with leakage in the left side. Also, she has high blood pressure of the lungs. To correct the problem she needs a new heart and two new lungs to undergo

a heart/lung bloc. The cost of this surgery is estimated to be about \$500,000, and this is not taking into consideration the necessities needed before and after the surgery.

The needs of the Peters family was brought to the attention of Panhel by Virginia Shimunek, the coordinator of fundraisers for Tara Peters. After debating over many fundraising ideas they came up with the aerobathon.

"It's something that a lot of people

do campus-wide, and it's fun, so hopefully we will have a lot of participation," said Sarah Mankowski, chairman of the aerobathon.

The aerobathon will be Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lower gym. Each night is sponsored by a different fraternity and sorority whose main job is to go to the workout and encourage other people to go. The cost is 50 cents, but other donations will be gladly accepted.

Four student aerobic instructors,

Kristen Sarkozy, Amy Wolfgang, Laura Vintevoghel and Amy Anderson, have donated their time to the cause. All of them agree that it is a very worthy cause and are happy to be able to help out.

"I just hope a lot of people show up, whether they like aerobics or not, because it is such a worthy cause," said junior Anderson.

"It wish it had been better publicized on campus, so that there would be a lot of attendance," said senior

Wolfgang.

Vintevoghel, senior, showed a lot of enthusiasm for the cause.

"I would have donated more of my time if they would have needed it," she said.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday November 13: sponsored by: ΑΞΔ, ΘΧ, and ΞΞ with Kristen Sarkozy

Tuesday November 14: sponsored

by: ΚΙ, ΓΣΣ and ΣΧ with Amy Wolfgang

Wednesday November 15: sponsored by: ΓΦΒ and ΤΚΕ with Amy Anderson

Thursday November 16: sponsored by: ΑΓΔ and ΣΑΕ with Laura Vintevoghel

If anyone wishes to make any donations or help out with the fundraising they should contact Virginia Shimunek at 463-5112.

Paddy Murphy part of ΣΑΕ tradition

By Karen McDonald
Assistant Opinion Editor

On the cold, dark Friday night of Nov. 10, Alma students, fully robed in black, gathered on the lawn of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House to mourn the death of the fraternity's heroic alumnus, Paddy Murphy.

Complete with flower arrangements, pallbearers, friends and family of the deceased, and musical entertainment provided by an electric guitar, acting-Reverend Rick Warmbold began the ceremony in a traditional manner.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to mourn the death of Paddy Murphy," said Warmbold, beginning the ceremony.

To the average person, this scene might seem like a strange way to celebrate a funeral. It may even provoke tears from a few. However, if you know anything about the SAE's, then you know that Paddy Murphy is an annual event that is a tradition for this national fraternity.

According to this year's acting Paddy Murphy, Perry Gray, Paddy Murphy was an SAE in the 1920's during the prohibition. He appar-



"Reverend" Rick Warmbold giving the eulogy at Friday night's Paddy Murphy. Photo by Eric Leppard.

ently was shot down at St. Valentine's Day Massacre, the famous gangster shoot-out in Chicago in the 1920's. He is known nationally to the

SAE's as a prominent SAE alumnus. "We honor Paddy because he had the courage to go against the system and stand up for what he believed in,

and in this case (prohibition), he was right," SAE president Tony Nellis said.

Their annual tribute to him is significant to the fraternity because of its purpose. The whole ceremony ends with the resurrection of Paddy Murphy.

"It's kind of like our last chance to party with Paddy," says Special Events Chair Jeff Dunnigan.

The members, friends and sisters of the fraternity were present on Friday to show their support and honor for Paddy Murphy. Paddy Murphy's widow was portrayed by Senior SAE Sister Mary Sweet; while Sophomore Gray Robertson spoke on behalf of Paddy Murphy, in the role as the famous gangster Al Capone.

The tribute to Paddy Murphy began earlier in the week on Wednesday with a twenty's style event for Non-Greek members sponsored by the SAE's.

"It was modeled after the Speakeasy's in the 1920's. In order to enter you had to knock on the back door and be acknowledged by a member," Nellis said.

Softball gets early start

By Hearther Herman
Staff Writer

Although Alma College's softball team does not officially begin indoor practices until January, the team has been working together in a unified fashion since September.

This year the softball team is flying to Orlando, Florida, on February 18. To cover the expense of the flight the girls have held several fundraisers.

During each home football game the team sold submarine sandwiches which raised over \$100 per game.

The softball team also held two car washes earlier in the school year at the Heritage Federal Savings parking lot here in Alma. Each car wash brought in about \$150 for the players.

The Car Wash itself was actually free," said Laura Holmes. "We took donations from the various drivers and asked people to pledge a certain amount of money per vehicle we cleaned."

On Saturday, November 11, the team parked cars at the high school playoff game held at Alma's foot-

ball stadium. They charged \$2 per car.

Throughout the next two weeks the girls are sponsoring a M&M sale. Each box of plain or peanut M&M's will be sold for 50 cents.

"We hope to raise a good deal of money from this project," said Holmes.

While the team is in Florida during spring break they will be playing eight games.

"Going to Florida gets the jitters out before the real season begins in the Spring," said Lisa McCarthy.

"The team has a lot of depth this year. We have two really strong people for every position and I'm sure that this will work to our advantage. The team also has great key leadership from the juniors and seniors," McCarthy added.

"We have a really good shot at winning the league this year. Our team has awesome pitching and a wonderful defense," said Holmes.

Reception starts wheels for Chaney Memorial

By Heather Herman
Staff Writer

Friday, November 10, a wine and cheese reception was held in Vandusen Commons to raise money for the Andrea Chaney Memorial Scholarship. Chaney was a dedicated student-athlete who died in a car accident in the spring of her Junior year.

The Senior Challenge Committee sponsored the reception. This committee consists of classmates of Chaney's from the class of 1990 who chose to make the effort to remember Chaney. Co-chairpersons are Dave Devine and Mary Sweet. The other members consist of Tia Brandel, Elizabeth Burchill, Heather Coats, Laura Dalla Vecchia, Diane Grant, Kelly Long, Kevin O'Shaughnessy and Teresa Wood.

The Andrea Chaney Memorial Scholarship was designed to benefit an Alma student entering his or her senior year and who demonstrates genuine financial need. Children of alumni of the Class of 1990 will be given preference if need criterion is met. Recipients will be applicants showing not only financial needs,

but also those with the highest academic standards.

Parent, faculty, all members of the Class of 1990 and other contributors to the college were encouraged to participate and pledge their support at the Wine and Cheese Reception.

Dr. Warmbold, Coach Cole and Dena Anderson were chosen speakers at the reception.

"There was a good turnout, but I wish more people would have been there to show their support," said Kathy Darnell.

"It was an excellent idea," said Mary Sweet. "We raised \$1500, but more classmates of Andrea's could have gone."

"The speeches were great," said Kelly Long. "I think that there should have been a greater turnout, however, for the reception."

Another fund raiser is scheduled for next term to help raise more money for the scholarship. This fund raiser will be open to the entire campus.



Two senior challenge committee members, Mary Sweet and Heather Coats, talk to Deana Anderson during last Friday's wine and cheese fundraiser.

Photo by Stu Tannehill.

Clack welcomes

paint show

By Robin Olson
Staff Writer

Saturday, November 11th, marked the 9th Annual Alma College State-wide Print Show.

The show itself was a collaborated effort of forty-four artists who showed forty-nine works, each vying for one of the ten purchase awards given out by various individuals and organizations on campus. In addition, the first place print will be permanently exhibited in the Clack Art Gallery.

Prints are original pieces of artwork produced in multiples.

The process of printmaking is an intricate one, which involves an artist preparing a plate of his work, which in turn may be reproduced. This enables an artist to show several copies of one work, thereby creating a larger audience for his piece of art. The prints displayed include intaglio, which is a figure or design incised beneath the surface of a hard metal stone, woodcut, which is a piece of wood upon which a design for a printing is engraved, and serigraph, a print made by the silk-screen process.

Alma has been recognized for its unique exhibition of art for many years and has possibly, "the Finest collection of contemporary Michigan printmaking housed anywhere in the state," said Professor Bob Rosier.

Emerging artists as well as some of the best known printmakers in Michigan enter their prints in the competition, which will also be shown in Escanaba, Sault Saint Marie, Detroit, and Alpena.

Works from Alma's own Tamara Ahrens and Anne Warren were also exhibited at the show as well as works from Susan Gother Campbell, a 1979 Alumnus of Alma.

Juror Evna D. Summer, graduate of the Yale School of Art 1975, and currently Assistant Professor at Kutztown University, Pennsylvania, said she was impressed with the prints.

"The award winners could have won awards in major national as well as international competitions. This certainly is a good indication of the strength of printmaking in Michigan," said Summer.

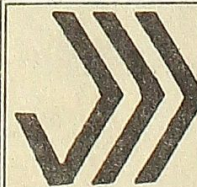
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WALK-INS WELCOME!

Baylor student gets disciplined for posing in 'Playgirl Magazine'

Feature

Are we wearing out the sixties?

By David Hubbard
Staff Writer

(CPS) Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trends epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1400 college kids on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83% of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

"Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing favor," said Levi spokesman Debbie Gaspardi, adding, "Clearly college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems that a lot of them have not gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Bill Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina.

Drew McCurdy, Alma College

senior says, "I think that it is an innate behavior characterizing regressed tendencies to be flower children." When asked if he likes tie-dyes, he replies "They're fine, but don't really express the image I wish to project."

Becca Turner replies, "I think (the sixties look) is pretty cool and shows

that some things never go out of style. It kind of connects the decades."

"It shows different visions from the artists point of view," states Thuy To, adding, "It helps express your feelings—(tie-dyes) can be both dynamic and subdued." When asked about sixties looks at Alma, she replied "It seems to be a minority on this campus

yet seems to be growing."

"There's a certain fascination among students with the sixties," observes James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

A new face on campus

By Joelle Ayer
Staff Writer

Not only is the French House a new and interesting aspect on the Alma College Campus, but so is one of its residents, Anne de Castel.

Anne comes from La Baule which is in northwest France. She has also lived in London where she studied English and has traveled extensively to places such as Italy, Spain, Germany, and Israel.

Anne was hired by Alma College to live in the French House to help the students who lived there with their language skills. She will stay here for the school year and return to France at the end of the year.

What Anne likes best about Alma is the atmosphere of the campus.

"I like the classes I take. What I'm doing here. The way the American campus is," she said.

Anne stated the differences between going to a college in the United States as opposed going to school in France. In France if students go to a university there are no dorms and students live in apartments or flats. Also, French students don't have a rapport with their teachers like students do in the United States.

"We don't speak with the teacher at all," said de Castel, adding, "Here it is easy to talk with the teacher. In France the teacher doesn't have a relationship with the students."

Anne likes many things about

living in the French house especially having her own room and dinner every night at the house. Another advantage of living in the house she feels is that she can help students improve their French speaking skills and students can help her improve her English.

Besides traveling, Anne has many interests. She likes dancing and playing the piano. Her favorite sport is skiing, which is very popular in France. She also enjoys horseback riding and playing tennis.

When Anne returns to France she plans to go to Paris to look for a job where she can use her English.

Baylor student suspended for 'Playgirl' spread

CPS—Baylor University, continuing a long-time opposition to letting any of its students appear unclothed in the media, has disciplined a student who posed for Playgirl magazine.

Neither Rob Winter, the student who posed in a bikini bathing suit for the October issue of Playgirl, nor Baylor officials would say how Winter had been punished.

Winter cited only "the normal sanctions, and it was fair."

"Discipline matters are personal," said Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker, declining to say what actions were taken against Winter.

While students, faculty and administrators frequently protest the way sexually oriented magazines recruit students to disrobe and pose for photos, Baylor, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the few to penalize student who do pose.

In 1980, then-president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in Playboy magazine. When the Baylor Lariat, the campus paper, editorialized against the threat, McCall suspended the paper's top three editors.

The Baylor woman who did appear in the September 1980 edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981.

Winter said he was unhappy because Playgirl officials promised him Baylor would not be mentioned in the article. The article included pictures of and a short biography about Winter, who has modeled for three years.

Even though Winter's participation was part of a section in the October issue that featured five men from various colleges, he "didn't see any reason to have the school mentioned."

A Playgirl spokesman speculated the magazine mentioned Baylor because Winter didn't "pursue his request (to withhold Baylor's name) with the proper Playgirl authorities."

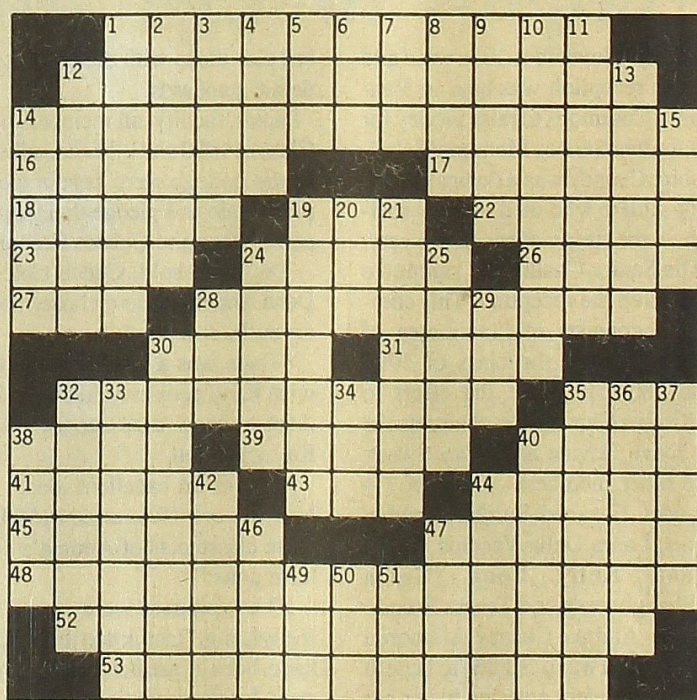
Meanwhile, Playboy this month is trolling campuses in the Southeast to find college women to pose for a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial to be published in April, 1990.

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collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —"
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit — kirk
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

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Seniors finish their final Fall sport season

Sports

Senior athletes involved in fall sports complete college careers

By Shannon Nichols
Sports Editor

Athletics has been part of the Alma College campus since the day it was founded. At first sports may have been a mere diversion from academics and the other pressures of college life, but they soon became more than that. In the year 1902 Alma College was admitted to the MIAA and the tradition of excellence began.

At the present time, Alma College athletes participate in 14 sports in which both men and women compete. These sports give athletes the opportunity to showcase their talents and to represent the MIAA in a positive light.

The athletes at Alma College deserve to be honored for all the time

they have spent competing for themselves and for their college.

Many of the seniors pictured on this page have given four years of dedication and hard work to their sport. They have spent hours in the gym, on the field, on the track, and on the course.

These are the athletes that have been involved in fall sports; cross country, football, golf, soccer, and volleyball.

For these athletes, participating in sports seems to be a labor of love.

Playing football in college is something many athletes strive for and to win a championship is icing on the cake.

Kevin Miller has tasted that icing and said, "I had a good time playing for Alma College and I hope that all the guys I played with continue to do well."

Kirk Miller had a different view on what sports did for him.

"Sports are a great break from studying, and they added variety to college life," said Miller.

One of the seniors, Deb Wroubel, who participated in volleyball for four years was less concentrated on what sports did for athletes and more what athletes did for sports.

"I am happy with the improvement the team made over the four

years I participated, it was fun to see the whole program become more competitive."

As their final season ended their was bound to be a little sadness. They had worked long and hard to improve themselves and to improve their teams. When the final game arrived they were closing a chapter on a very important part of their college careers.

Dave Devine felt some disappointment after his last golf match.

"Golf has been a big part of my life for the past four years and it is a quite a letdown to know I won't be playing for Alma College again," said

Devine.

Most of the graduating seniors that were involved in sports will feel something of a loss at their final game or meet but they will take with them all they learned from their coaches and their teammates.

Senior Dana Dewitt who has participated in cross country for four years has taken a lot from his coaches and has given a lot.

"Sports have taught me to be a more well-rounded person and it has shown me that competition is a good thing. From my coaches I have learned to always give my best effort because one can never tell how things

will turn out. Running with other people has pushed me to always show people my best side and have a positive attitude," said Dewitt.

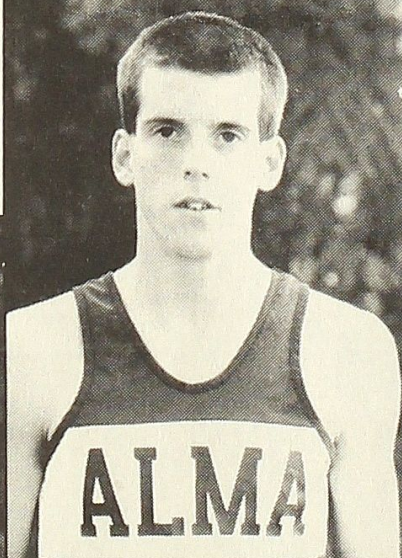
These athletes are leaving this school more prepared to deal with others than when they arrived. Their coaches have taught them to be competitive and to learn from others.

Most of the athletes that are leaving said they agreed that they will miss the participation in organized sports, but are taking with them a lot of insight that they may have never gained without their athletic experience.

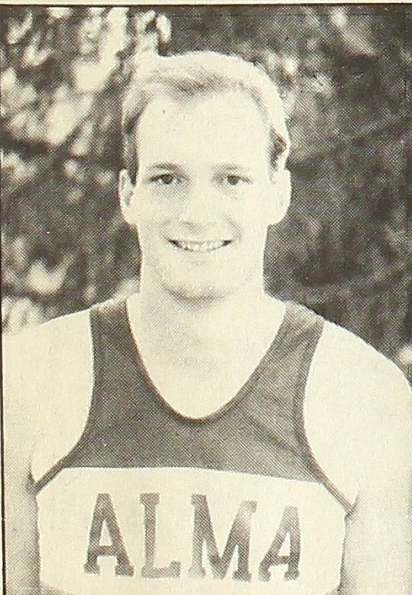
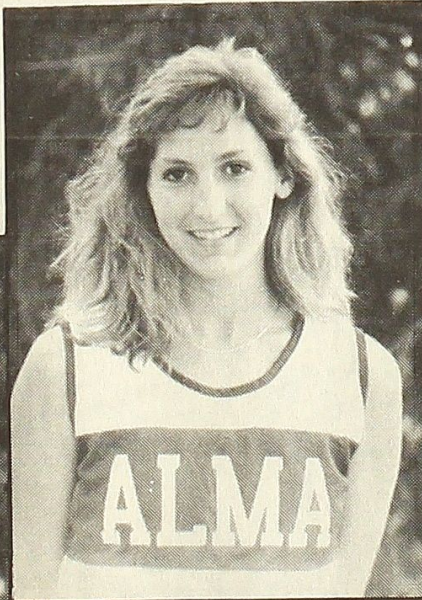


1989 senior football players wave good-bye to their college football career.
Photo by Scott Rea.

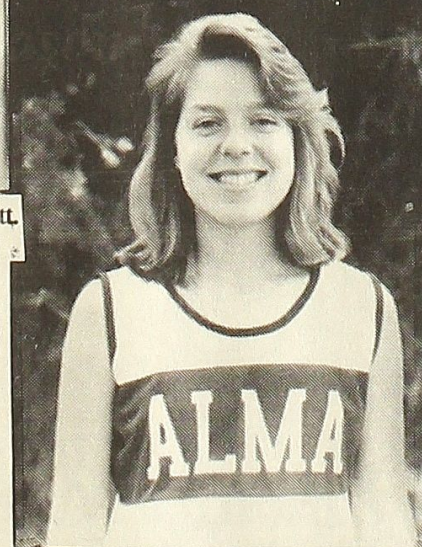
Mike Pope, senior cross country runner.
File Photo.



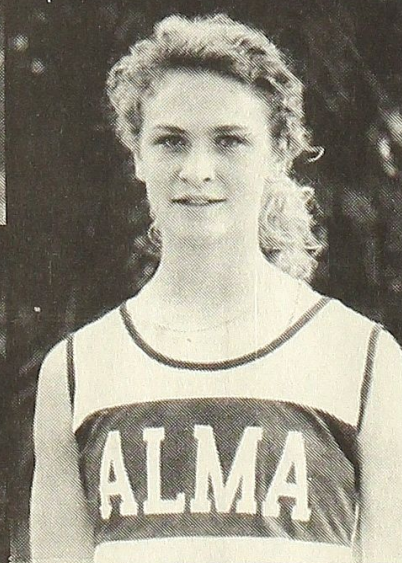
Jill Pope finishes her senior year in cross country.
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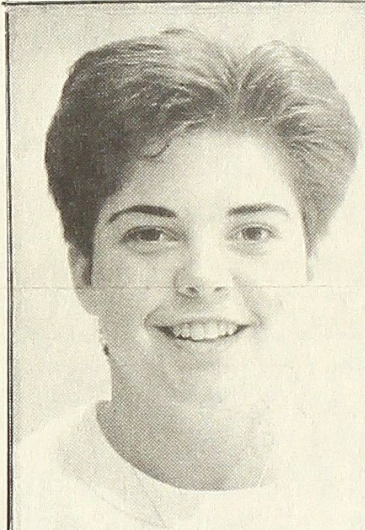
Senior cross country runner Dana DeWitt.
File Photo.



Kelly Chura, three-time all MIAA selection, completes Alma cross country career.
File Photo.



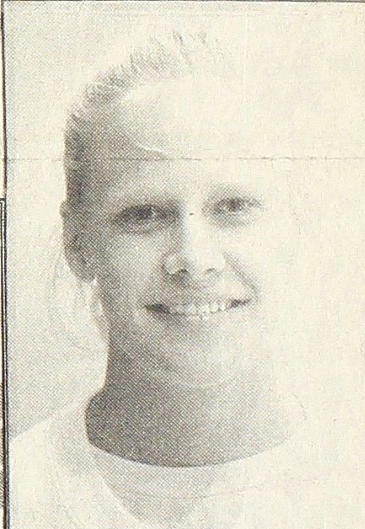
Amy Wolfgang named all MIAA in her senior year of cross country.
File Photo.



Tia Brandel, senior volleyball player.
File Photo.

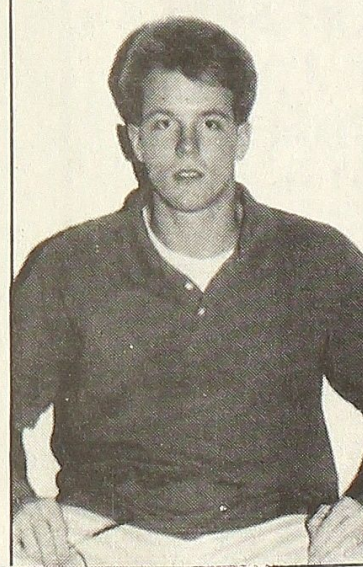


Debbie Wroubel, senior volleyball player.
File Photo.

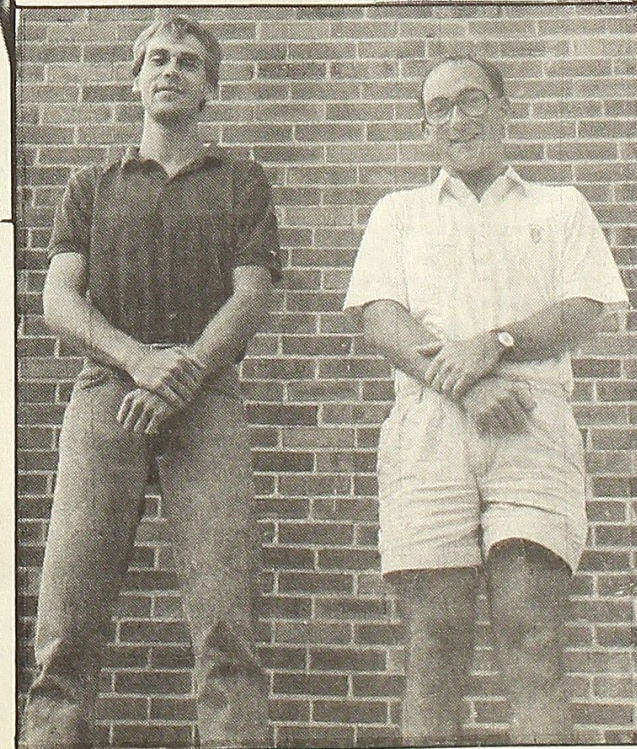


Karla Steinke, senior, concludes her college volleyball years.
File Photo.

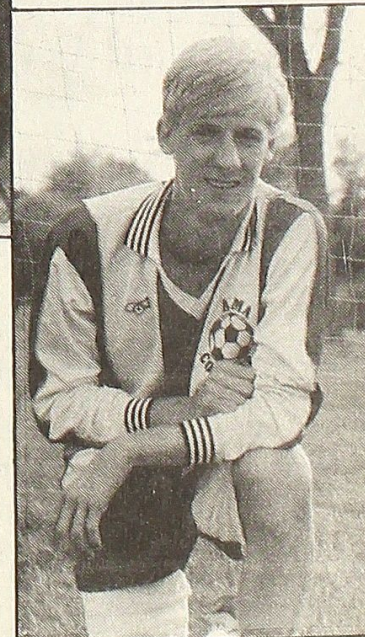
Shannon Clement named all MIAA second team in volleyball.
Photo by Dave Estrada.



Senior soccer player Glenn Fischer.
Photo by Dave Estrada.



Seniors Jeremy "Dooney" Lewellen and Dave Devine wrap-up college golf career.
File Photo.



Senior Kirk Miller completes four years of Alma soccer.
Photo by Scott Rea.

The senior women's soccer players were not available for photos those seniors are Ann Fuller, Kelly Kettlewell, and Tricia Todd. They were all new to college soccer, but Todd and Kettlewell had participated in field hockey in their previous three years.

Two senior football players were not available for the photo. Jamie Wilson and Andy Lewis have both played for the Alma College football team for four years.

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Classified

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To whoever folded my laundry Thursday night (in Newberry basement) Thanks! That was so sweet! If confused, call Kris at 7818.

ΓΦΒ—
Good job everyone. Thanks Carlee, Lisa T, Jen Black. Entertainment-fine job! Mary oh Martha. Decorations were a class act MMM. Food and Favors were tasty Boo Boo and Publicity-Wooo Nancy-I love you guys! Fun Time In ΠΚΕ Lilly

ΓΦΒ—
Tavern was great. Now lets look forward to the centennial girls. Martha-how's that bartender?!. Sar cheese glorious cheese- Beth-watch out for strange art pieces on the wall. Good job dancers! Way to keep time Becky. Nice pearls S&M! Nice balance Deb. Friday night was the never ending trip for some of us. Rhea, nice brisk run for you to the house before entertainment. Laura, start saving. Little B, you filled out your dress nicely on Saturday night. Kristen, when is your wake-up call?

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Hello to all ΣΑΕs. Hope the weekend went well for everyone. Paddy lives! Great party, nice job Dunnigan on all counts. IM Volleyball, keep up the good work. IM Football, keep working on the plans for points south. Digger and Mule are putting the money machine into action, and hopefully it will all pay off. Hope the Chicago trip works out well for all who are going. Get set to show our guests a fantastic time this weekend, and as always, get Ranger your money so he can finance the deal of the week. So long for now...

ΦΑ,
Flounder

Sig I :
Some Sigs are studying more now-Rez is studying to be a locksmith- "PJ" is studying dorm life. Maybe after Gumby's trip to Finland, he won't need his pink ΓΦΒ hat. Hitsman is trying to go A-Z this year. — Ken, welcome to the brotherhood. And what about de Boom? Where's the cheese-ball, "Ralph?" We hear Hicks had a schDeller weekend. Spaz has a new theme song "Should I stay or should I go now." Rusty is now starring in "All's Quiet on the Western Front," for a change. 10 SECONDS!! Pump up for I.V. League-
Bleed Green-
The Brotherhood

Alpha Gam—
Hey initiates, welcome to sisterhood! How was that first chapter meeting in the band room? Great job on that pledge party, too. We all had a great time. Any whoppers or licorice left? Officers, welcome back from snow country. Way to represent our Fraternity! Fire up for movie night this week! Good luck on your pregnancy, Ted! Have a great week, everyone!

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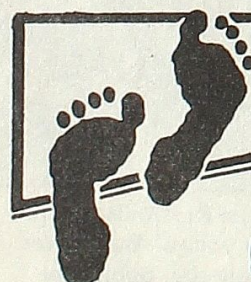
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