

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXXIII Issue 3

## Twenty-one Alma men join fraternities during runouts festivities

By Simone Heidrich  
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon ran away with nine new pledges — the most of any fraternity — at runouts Saturday.

The nine new TKE pledges are Terry Benton, Mike Conway, Glenn DeYoung, Darryl Lesoski, McKinley "Doc" Mercer, Scott Smith, Dave Clyne, Steve Zacher, and Paul Kurtzhals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was next with five new pledges — Chris Verhelle, Jim Stapleton, Mike Simmons, John Shoemaker and Somchai Chongsawangvirod.

The Phi Lambda Chi fraternity took in four new pledges: Mike Minshall, Eric Clark, Sumner Camisa and Kevin

Zawacki.

Zeta Sigma welcomed two new pledges: Scott Henzi and John Bradley.

The Theta Chi fraternity recieved one new pledge: Martin Topliss.

The Sigma Beta service fraternity had no new pledges.

The runouts excitement got rolling at 7:45 p.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium when the band "Casuals" performed. Led by lead singer Kurt Martin, the group highlighted with such songs as "Daytripper" and "Bang on the Drum."

Inter-Fraternity President Bill Young awarded the Sigma Betas the pledge class grade point average trophy for last semester. Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority accepted the corresponding award from Pan-Hellenic Council President Patti Stewart.



The Zeta Sigma fraternity celebrates with the traditional moose head

## Panhel okays new fall rush for women

By Trisha Powell  
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council unanimously adopted three bylaws concerning sororities at last Wednesday's meeting.

The first bylaw lowers the membership limit for sororities from 72 to 60. This is designed to help to even out the population in the four social sororities.

The second bylaw permits sororities to hold a fall rush for upperclassmen. There will be a fall rush this term and it will be governed by the regulations that govern other rushes.

These regulations specify that a woman rushing a sorority must have been on campus for one complete term and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

The third bylaw initiates continuous open-bidding. This enables sororities to extend bids (invitations to join) to any woman after the formal rush period has ended.

However, sororities that have reached their membership limit will not be permitted to participate in open-bidding.

The bids carry no sorority privileges with them. The woman simply holds the bid until after she has pledged.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is not represented on Panhellenic Council and will not be affected by any of these bylaws.

## 'Festival of Celebrations' begins

## Every day's a holiday during homecoming

By Tracie Young  
Staff Writer

Deck the halls with boughs of holly? That's right, everyone, get out your holiday cheer because this homecoming week, "A Festival of Celebrations," involves the celebration of a different holiday each day of the week.

This year's homecoming committee, under chairperson Cheryl Hathaway, has planned a week of celebration for the entire campus.

"The committee is really excited. They're really working to make the week different from any other," said Carol Furrow, director of alumni programs.

Get out your Irish spirit and put on some green Tuesday, because it's St. Patrick's Day. Special events for the day include the senior vote for the homecoming court and a student coffee house in the form of an Irish pub.

Wednesday will go off with a bang as we celebrate the Fourth of July with a picnic, complete with outdoor games.

Get your favorite costume out of the closet and on Thursday, Halloween, you can get into the movie "Halloween II" free. Other events for the day include bobbing for apples and a spook house for community kids.

Friday features holiday cheer as we celebrate Christmas, complete with Santa Claus, Christmas dinner and the Alma Singers performing Christmas carols. This is also the day everyone on campus votes for homecoming queen.

On Friday evening, there will be an outdoor air band show and an introduction of the homecoming court to help

get everyone fired up for the big day.

Finally the big day arrives, but Saturday just isn't homecoming, it's New Year's Eve. The day starts out with an Alumni-Student Fun Run sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee and keeps on moving all day.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. Campus and community organizations will take part.

The football game against Adrian kicks off at 1 p.m. and will include the crowning of the queen and a helium balloon release during halftime activities.

"Out with the old and in with the new," as they say, with the New Year's Eve Bash Saturday night. The entertainment includes the Eddie Santini Band and a dance floor in Hamilton Commons, as well as guitarist Paul Skyland and a cash bar in the lower level of Newberry.

Other events include movies and special Saga treats throughout the week. The week started out with Valentine's Day on Monday, which included a flower sale.

"My big push this year is to get students more involved in the alumni things," said Furrow. "Students have always been involved in the planning part, but I think they're going to be more involved in the taking part."

The weekend is packed with activities for the alumni, including many for both the alumni and the students.

On Friday afternoon, Centennial Interviews with the class of '33 are planned. According to Furrow, students are able to interview the 50-year class, and tapes from the interviews will be used to write the centennial history of the

## Homecoming '83:

### TUESDAY:

● Coffee House, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY:

● Movie: Halloween II, 9 p.m. Admission free with costume.

### FRIDAY:

● Air band competition, 8 p.m., McIntyre Mall.

● Movie: Miracle on 34th Street, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY:

● 5K & 10K Fun Run, 8 a.m.

● Parade, 11 a.m.

● Football v. Adrian, 1 p.m.

● Dance, 9 p.m., Hamilton.

college.

The Saturday morning Alumni-Student Fun Run also encourages student-alumni interaction, as does the Homecoming "New Year's Eve" dance, which includes both students and alumni.

"I'd really like to see Homecoming be for the students as well as the alumni. Not just for one or the other," said Furrow.

Saturday also includes several open houses for alumni from different academic departments and campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, in addition to opening ceremonies for the new Alumni Centennial House.

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# News

## Campus Comment

By Jeanie Herzog  
Staff Writer

**Q. - "Do you think that women are discriminated against in Alma College athletics?"**

**A. Lee Tompkins:** "No, I don't think so. I think they are equally represented in all sports. I think there is a women's organization for every guy's, except for wrestling. We have women's volleyball, flag football, field hockey, and such. No, they're not discriminated at all."



**A. Kim Grange:** "Yes, there is discrimination in the physical education program. The instructor has initiated comments which support this."

**A. Andi Eskelinen:** "I think Alma offers a lot of athletics for women. I don't think there's any discrimination, but less emphasis is placed on field hockey because a lot of people don't know what field hockey is. It seems like for every men's sport there is a women's sport, too."

**A. Cindy Short:** "Some women's sports programs maybe don't get as much money as others. If you look at the overall program I don't think there's any discrimination."

**A. Ron Hamilton:** "Without a doubt, to some extent. For one, the guys have a baseball diamond and the girls don't have a softball diamond. When we go on trips for football, usually our expenditure limit is \$4.50 and it's about the same for the baseball team. The women's softball team has less money to spend as far as meal money. According to Title IX, the financial aid has to be split evenly. Title IX is the bottom line. There is a degree of discrimination, but they are striving for equality."

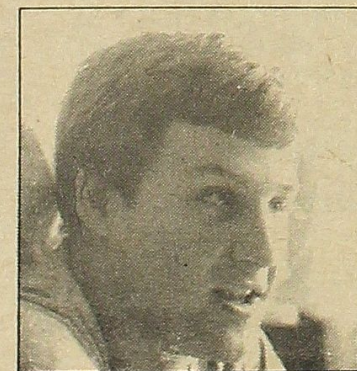


**A. Michelle Curry:** "In some cases, some of the coaches tend to discriminate. But, overall, it's pretty fair."

**A. Kevin Zawacki:** "There's not as much press like the big headlines as there is in men's sports."

**A. Joel Baker:** "None that I know of. Each has their own range of sports."

**A. Dana Johnson:** "That's a good question. We're really not discriminated against. It's getting a lot better than it used to be. I think women's sports always used to be looked at as secondary — not as good as the men's sports. I think it's getting a lot better now."



**A. Scott Vicari:** "No. Now we have a girl on the soccer team. Alma has their own women's athletic director, which wasn't too common ten years ago."

### Target areas designated

## Admissions plans recruiting methods

By Bea Wahrenberger  
Staff Writer

In order to curb declining enrollment the admissions office has devised some new recruiting procedures this year.

The most important aspect of recruiting, according to Deirdre Corbett, assistant director of admissions, is trying to get prospective students onto the campus.

To achieve this, there are more varied on-campus programs this year, including visit days and academic and career conferences for those students interested in certain fields.

The recruiters also utilize Alma's alumni through the Master Volunteer program. In this program alumni contact prospective students through phone calls and letters and may even take the students with them for a day on the job.

This program is designed to show personal attention to the prospective students. Also, these students see successful Alma graduates as "statements of satisfied customers," said Karen Bracey, associate director of admissions.

Students are more involved in recruiting this year. Current Alma students write letters and make phone calls informing high school students when counselors will be making high school visits, and about upcoming events such as open houses. More students are also serving as tour guides to campus visitors.

All brochures and literature about the college have been redesigned and given "a classy, clean, modern look," produced with a standard design and color. New brochures have also been written.

Another recruiting tool is the "Chapel On Wheels." In this program current students talk in their hometown churches and youth groups about Alma College, especially about its Presbyterian affiliation and scholarships.

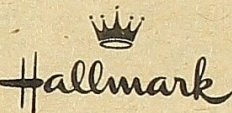
By offering lunches and receptions for high school students in areas where an interest in Alma has been shown, the admissions office hopes to spur more students into choosing the school. Key areas include Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

Another new aspect of recruiting are ranking sheets, designed especially for prospective out-of-state students.

The sheets rank Alma with other prestigious schools, including several eastern universities. The rankings are taken from Barron's Guide for Colleges.

The most important aspect this year is that everything "is getting rolling," Bracey said, pointing out that recruiting procedures are more planned and everyone is oriented toward certain goals.

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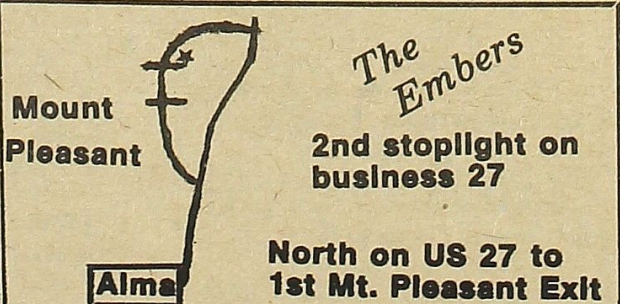
# The Embers

## of Mt Pleasant

**WELCOME BACK! ... all Alma College alumni and friends for the 1983 Homecoming festivities.**

**We'll be opening for dinner especially for you at 4 pm Saturday October 8th and serving our Brunch from 10 am till 2 pm on Sunday.**

**(No reservations necessary)**



**1217 South Mission  
Mount Pleasant  
773-5007**

# The Almanian

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

second front page

Page 3

## Centennial campaign prepares Alma's future

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Associate Editor

Alma College's Centennial in 1986 signifies not only celebration of its past but preparation for its future. One of the most outstanding goals of the grand birthday party is the \$26 million Centennial Fund Campaign to be completed in 1986.

"Building for a New Century" is the lofty campaign's theme, and it has less than half way to go before it reaches the \$26 million mark. This is the largest fund raising effort undertaken by the college.

"Approximately \$14.4 million has been promised in the form of gifts, pledges and qualifying estate commitments," Guile Graham, vice president of institutional development, said.

Centennial funds have been designated to four campaign goal areas:

First, \$16.5 million will go toward the endowment fund, in which only the income from investment is used. Endowment assets are used for "scholarship assistance and educational support programs," Graham said.

"As of fiscal year 1982 (July 1, 1982 - June 30, 1983), Alma's endowment market value was \$24,345,000," Graham said. "The Centennial Fund Campaign will substantially increase that amount."

Second, \$6.5 million will go toward operating support, which covers 30 percent of students' tuition and fees.

A student paying the full amount of tuition and fees covers only 70 percent of the cost of attending Alma College, Graham explained. The operating support is the other 30 percent.

Third, \$2.3 million has been designated toward building and campus renovation. Already complete is the Educational Media Center on third floor Swanson Academic Center (AC).

Renovation of Tyler-VanDusen Campus Center is the principal project. In the future, the Kehrl building's basement floor will be remodeled to include additional library space and stacks.

"Within our best guess possible, athletics and performing arts facilities are not included in the Centennial Fund," Graham said.

The last and most complete goal of the Centennial Fund is \$700,000 for the implementation of computer hardware and software.

Of \$700,000 allocated from the Centennial Fund, \$650,000 has already been spent, Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president of academic affairs said.

The central computer VAX 11-780, operational last January, "quadrupled total operating capacity of the central

computing system," Kapp said. The computer network was expanded to AC and Dow.

In addition, 20 more terminals were in use by the beginning of the term and 40 DEC Rainbow personal or micro computers will be placed in key departments and the library for students. Installation is expected to be complete by January 1984.

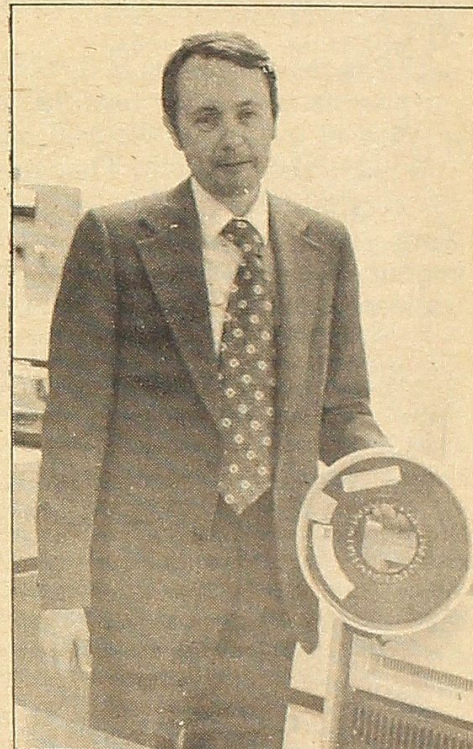
Graham explained why the sum of \$26 million was chosen for the Centennial Fund.

"In the process of establishing the amount, it had to meet two major considerations," Graham said. "First, the needs of the student and institution were of utmost importance. The second was based upon our own past record of support and what was a realistic possibility."

To better understand where the \$26 million will come from, Graham analyzed gifts received from fiscal year 1982, which totaled \$2,233,700.

The largest group, constituting 40 percent, was friends of the college, "individuals who believe in this place," Graham said. These may be people acquainted with trustees, alumni, administrators or members of the Presbyterian church, for example.

Approximately 15.5 percent came from foundations; 14 percent from



Dr. David Dexter, director of computer services, with the new computer equipment.

alumni; 11.5 percent from businesses and corporations; 8 percent from the Presbyterian church; 5.5 percent from parents; and the remainder from the Michigan Colleges Foundation, a

see CENTENNIAL page 15

## Rassias language method starts second year

By Kristy Matthews  
Staff Writer

Look! But it's not a bird or a plane. It's Dr. John Arnold, Director of Intensive Language Study, clad in red flannel underwear, flying through the classroom to demonstrate the preposition "through."

Antics of this sort occur every day in Intensive Language Study, a program which was implemented at Alma last year. And after some initial worries about enrollment, it appears the program will be continued.

The concept of Intensive Language Study was designed by Dr. John Rassias, who believes that speaking is paramount in learning a language.

Class meets twice a day, once with a master teacher or professor and a second time with an apprentice teacher

(AT), a student trained in Rassias techniques. In both hours, emphasis is placed on speaking the language.

According to Arnold, the program was implemented at Alma to increase the students' ability with the language after only a few years of language study.

"We succeeded in generating excitement," Arnold said of the first year of the Rassias program here. "Many students decided to go on. The level of ability, especially oral, was higher for first year students than previously. We can still see the enthusiasm in the eyes of those who have continued."

Last year's students had positive comments about Intensive Language Study.

Tim McCloskey, a student of French, said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. It was a great help orally."

Maria Galfy, who studied German as a second foreign language, said, "I was amazed at the speed at which I could speak, comprehend, and even write German."

"It was very beneficial," commented Rachel Bearss, now a French AT. "It's the best way (to learn a language) because it's active participation. You don't sit in class and sleep; you're forced to keep on your toes."

Matt Koontz explained, "I learned more Spanish in one year here than in three years of high school."

Last year's ATs also had good reports on the intensive method. Diane Moore, a German AT, believes that the Rassias techniques help students feel more comfortable and, therefore, use their language to communicate.

Spanish AT Deb Myers thought that the program was beneficial for her, too. "(Being an AT) definitely increased my fluency, but I got the most out of helping others learn the language," she said. Despite these positive comments, the

situation seemed gloomy last spring. "The numbers of upperclassmen pre-registering for language was discouragingly low," Arnold said.

The enrollment for French dropped by almost 50 percent.

Arnold could not explain the lack of response. But a good number of freshmen joined the ranks of those learning a second (or third) language, so the program is alive and well. Arnold attributed the large freshmen enrollment to brochures on the program sent to all freshmen.

No significant changes have been made in the first year of the program, although the amount of homework was decreased, Arnold said.

"Some of the students were getting restive about the amount of work. So we've made some things optional that were required before," Arnold explained.

The major change has occurred in the second level of language study, in which the emphasis is on oral fluency. Second year students meet with the professor three times a week and once with an advanced AT.

These advanced ATs have much more responsibility than first year ATs. They are, in effect, resource people, chosen for their knowledge of the language and overseas experience.

Advanced German AT Andy Mueller feels that expansion of the program is beneficial for the students.

"The students get a chance to talk about their feelings and express themselves in the language," Mueller said. "It's really neat."

After one year, it appears that Intensive Language Study is here to stay, according to Arnold. "The Administration has been very generous," he said.

"That's why we can extend the program," Arnold continued. "It's great fun. Superman still flies."



John Arnold

## Student Council recommends improvements in Saga menu

By Larry Baker  
Staff Writer

Student Council is asking Saga to improve the quality of its food.

The Council unanimously approved the recommendation at last Wednesday's meeting.

Council members showed great concern over food served at Saga. They agreed that the quality of the food has gone down from previous years.

President Tony Trupiano said, "I have had only one good meal this year."

In other business, Council members discussed student parking

fees.

The Council felt that 15 dollars a term was too expensive, but decided that nothing more could be done about this situation.

Members agreed that freshmen, who have to park in gravel parking lots, should not have to pay the full price. Steve Wilcox, Gelston dorm representative, felt that freshmen should not have to help pay for the re-paved parking lots if they could not park there.

Wendy Long, a freshman who has already received two tickets, said, "The parking lot is not full; I don't see why I can't park there."

The Council decided to look into the issue further.

# Editorial

## IFC is the problem

There is a problem with the greek system at Alma College. That problem is the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

IFC is the governing body for the fraternities; their purpose is to act on matters that will increase the quality of greek life for men on campus.

What is the problem? They have no means in which to carry out these guidelines; they have no desire to work together; they have no ability to act in an organizational manner; they are perhaps the most useless organization on the Alma College campus.

At present they are in the process of revising their constitution. A step in the right direction? Maybe, but is there enough interest by the present fraternities to support an IFC?

The current IFC president, Bill Young, does have some enthusiasm. Unfortunately the rest of the executive council has little or no interest in making IFC an strong organization. And for the representatives, well if they show up, which is rare, they are bored and frustrated that nothing happens at these meetings.

IFC has the makings to be one of the strongest organizations on the campus, yet it hasn't been able to use its power to promote and maintain a cohesive greek spirit.

At this point they are having enough trouble getting quorum to decide what they are going to do to better the situation. Here is a solution: at the next IFC meeting everyone should be told to go back to their rooms and never come back. See how easy that was? No one will ever know that IFC is not meeting because they never knew in the first place, and the members of IFC will have more time to fight with the other members of the greek system.

## Mistakes in Manila

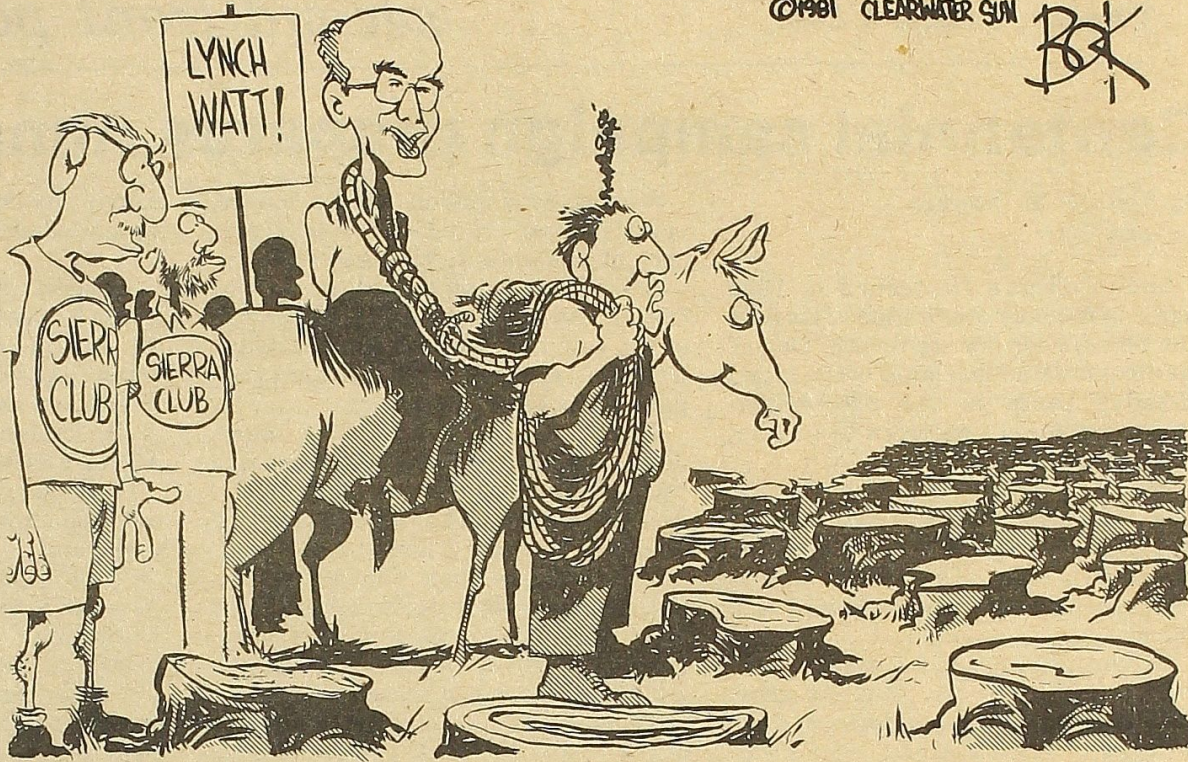
The regime of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos is faltering. Opposition has spread rapidly in just the last month. Yet President Reagan intends to visit Manila in November, an implicit nod of approval. That is dangerous.

The assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino sparked the outbursts of protest. And Marcos' failure to provide explanations is confirming the popular belief that he had Aquino killed. Recently, the marches have turned into riots, and Marcos is clamping down with sheer force — no conciliation. He has even gone so far as to hunt down businessmen who participated in one demonstration. That may cause his downfall.

Business leaders are essential to any government. Once Marcos alienates them, he will have lost all support, except for the military. He already has tremendous opposition from politicians and the Roman Catholic church, led by Jaime Cardinal Sin. Without the support of business leaders, there will be nothing to prevent Marcos' overthrow. Sheer force cannot last forever.

Thus, Reagan is making a major mistake by supporting Marcos. The Philippines leader will not turn to the communists for support as he threatened; his country will not let him. The only reason to support Marcos is to retain control of our military bases in that country. But we can retain control even with a new government. As of now, Marcos' opponents are not anti-American. If we continue to support his repressive regime, however, they will naturally turn against the United States.

Reagan should cancel his visit to Manila. He should then come out in support of Sin's "national council of reconciliation," perhaps Marcos' last chance for survival. If Marcos accepts, fine; if not, he is doomed to fail. And the United States cannot afford to support another failure.



### U.S. military base

## Honduras becomes a satellite

By J.G.G.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is a special feature taken from Gramma, a weekly review printed in Havana, Cuba.

Honduras, having won its independence from Spain way back in 1821, and whose people fought resolutely for their freedom, has virtually ceased being one of the Central American countries in order to become a mere — albeit huge and dangerous — U.S. military base to be used against peoples of the area.

Although it retains its flag, anthem and emblem and formally has a president of the Republic, a congress and other bodies that characterize states in this part of the world, Honduras (with a surface area of 112,000 square kilometers, about the size of Cuba and a population of just over 3.5 million) is presently controlled by a handful of U.S. military officers.

Their main local spokesman is General Gustavo Alvarez, who occupies the strategic position on head of the Honduran army but is in fact the strong man of the regime officially headed by yes-man Roberto Suazo Cordova.

Large numbers of C-130 and C-141 transport planes loaded with communications gear, armored vehicles, gunships, a whole array of sophisticated and conventional weaponry and even an entire field hospital brought into the country signaled the start of the occupation of Honduras. The Reagan administration is clearly bent on using this unfortunate country as the jumping-off point for its nefarious designs in Central America.

The airports on Toncontin in Tegucigalpa, Ramon Villeda

Morales in San Pedro Sula, Goloson in La Ceiba and Palmerola in Comavagua have been the doors through which the U.S. military avalanche started.

The larger-scale deployment has been camouflaged by the Big Pine II maneuvers, the largest staged in the area so far, where thousands of U.S. and Honduran troops are taking part.

As if this weren't enough, elsewhere in Honduras large numbers of Salvadoran troops are being trained by U.S. instructors as "elite forces" whose main job will be to try to stop the strong guerrilla movement in their country.

The big U.S. military presence in Honduras — which

the Honduran people have been against all along — was denounced by the Lorenzo Zelaya Revolutionary People's Forces on Honduras. According to this organization, what is happening in the country is a "a flagrant violation of the Constitution and the sovereignty of the nation" and an affront to the dignity of the country.

The foreign troops are behaving as they usually do in a subjugated country, in this case with the complicity of the local authorities. Attesting to this is the fact that a group of landowners were thrown off their property, including a U.S. citizen whose case was written up in The New York Times.

## The Almanian

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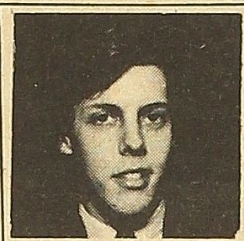
# GM must pay for its negligence

According to the Detroit Free Press, General Motors Corp. documents indicate the car maker began production of X-cars in January 1979 without solving recognized brake problems.

Federal auto safety inspectors claim that rear brake lock-up on X-cars is responsible for 250 accidents, 71 injuries and 15 deaths.

GM and the U.S. Department of Justice will meet in court Jan. 2, the latter seeking to force a 1.1 million 1980 X-car recall and \$4 million in civil penalties. The government suit claims GM knowingly put the dangerous cars on the market and engaged in a cover-up designed to stifle federal investigations.

The American news media



David W.  
GREEN

has not seemed terribly rankled by the affair. Surely James Watt, Reagan's racist raper of the woods, makes for easier slicing up — simple, black and white stupidity.

Besides, GM pushed out the defective X-car to "meet a market condition where people weren't buying cars and they were frightened to death they couldn't get fuel." So it was the consumers who forced the relentless giant auto maker to its knees. With such evidence,

who can really accept the liberal contention that free enterprise is dead?

Perhaps GM should have covered themselves by advertising the X-car as such: "High mileage, economical brake performance."

Actually, GM could not afford to stop production for reasons of more important economy: developing a new car model costs millions in research and development and the financial costs prohibit

holding up production for minor considerations

What are minor considerations? When test drivers begin to report the car "is not doing too well!! Severe over effectiveness from the rear (brakes)...lockup on dry pavement...." One test driver even complained the rear brakes "shuddered" — the "death rattle."

Clearly GM was aware of the problem, but decided to produce and market the cars anyway. Numerous careers were on the line, no doubt, and to stop production is an admittance to failure. And GM admits nothing: they now deny the charges, remain mute and unavailable to the papers, and claim that the cars are safe.

Corporate corruption is not

isolated to embezzlement. When careers and money take precedence over human life and social conscience is forgotten to cover up and save the greater good, the corporation, we have a crisis in society.

The U.S. Justice Department should not afford the corporation, GM, such an escapable sentence. Four million dollars in civil penalties justifies the decision on GM's part to go ahead with production of the dangerous vehicle. More money could have been lost by holding up production to correct the defective brakes.

Corporate corruption must be expensive. And corporations must learn that what is good for them is not always good for America, or for them, especially if caught.

## Watt having wonderful time in the limelight of controversies

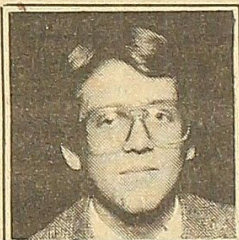
Old Faithful cannot touch James Watt for consistency. He is one of the most dependable government officials serving today. Watt always manages to offend someone.

And he loves it. Watt seems to thoroughly enjoy all the media attention surrounding his controversies. He basks in the warm applause of his conservative supporters and the flaming disgust of the liberals he usually offends.

One of Secretary Watt's first actions was a simple matter of partisan symbolism. He reversed the bison on the Interior Department seal, from facing left to facing right. And who could forget his profound criticism of those drunken druggies, the Beach Boys?

His latest gaffe, though, is far from humorous. This example of complete insensitivity has once again brought demands for his resignation.

Tony  
BOGAR



Watt's recent publicity has also brought to the fore his greater offenses: the dismantling of environmental and resources protection. Recently, he has been selling coal leases at prices that would shame a K-Mart blue light special.

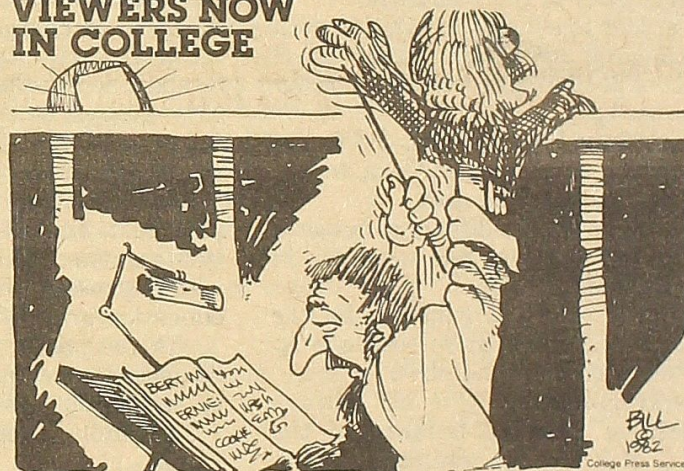
The policies, however, are not Watt's. They are Reagan's. Thus, Watt has been extremely beneficial to the administration. He takes all the criticism and revels in it. Nevertheless, he will eventually become a political liability in a re-election campaign.

Therefore, Watt will have to go, but he will not be fired. He will resign amid a stir of controversy, and retire to a lucrative position in the mining industry. Reagan will then appoint a mild-mannered Milquetoast who, through race or gender, will probably be a political asset.

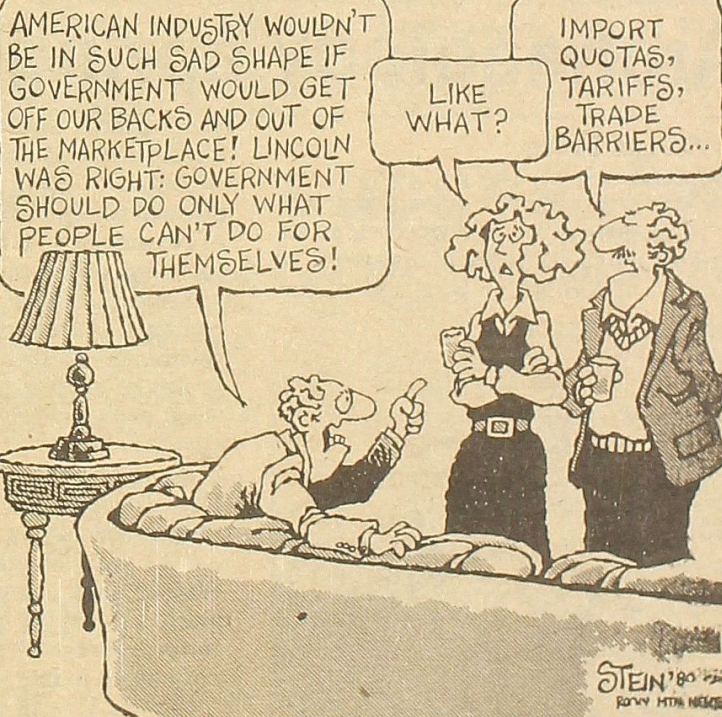
No, Watt will not be fired for his latest comments. Nor will he be around to cripple Reagan's campaign next year. The plans seem to be drawn. Reagan apparently decided early in his administration to make the best of a very bad situation.

## Tongue-in-Cheek

ITEM: SESAME STREET'S FIRST VIEWERS NOW IN COLLEGE



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# Features

## Visiting prof never stops learning

By Christa M. Brelin  
Feature writer

Amidst a confused, noisy jumble of students waiting to enter the cafeteria, one can easily spot a smiling man, dressed in a colorful robe, standing patiently in line.

The man is Dr. Thomas Mar Makarios, a visiting professor teaching two religion courses this term.

Besides being the subject of his teaching, religion plays a major role in his life. Makarios is one of 20 elected bishops of the Malankara Orthodox Church, a faith which traces its foundation in India to St. Thomas, an apostle of Jesus Christ, in 52 A.D.

Throughout the world there are approximately 1,500 Malankara Orthodox Churches, including 35 in America. Makarios has presided over these churches since 1979. His home is in Buffalo, N.Y., the current headquarters of the church.

Much of his time is devoted to visiting Malankara Churches in America, India and other parts of the world. Each weekend he preaches at a different church. He also spends two months each year with churches in the Mid-East.

He also teaches college courses in Buffalo on religion and current developments in the Mid-East.

He enjoys teaching and working with his students, and in his classes he attempts to be more than simply a teacher of knowledge.

"Sometimes I become a kind of father or counselor or a friend to them, rather than a professor," he said.

Makarios notices a difference between the student-teacher relationships in America and in India.

"When I was growing up in India, the teachers had much more relationship with the students," he observed.

Unfortunately, that is not always possible in America because of the number of students a teacher is responsible for, he said, but "I try to do it in Buffalo in my classes."

Another difference in the classroom is

the method of teaching.

Makarios found that American teachers usually provide a basic outline of the material and then allow the students to work out the details individually, while in India "we go into details in the classrooms."

Makarios' educational background emphasizes personal enrichment rather than simply grade point average.

He said that it is important to have students "learning rather than satisfying the requirement."

"If I taught a course on prayer I would rather that you pray than that you can write a 10-page term paper on prayer," he said.

Makarios has studied at over 10 universities, seminaries and other institutes of higher learning in India, New Delhi, England, Switzerland, France, Germany and the United States. He holds degrees in religion, theology, history and political science.

"My basic education was in India, but I will never stop learning," he said. "I have an academic bend of mind, and you learn when you teach."

Another reason he teaches is his interest in working with young people.

"It is better to move with the younger generation, their aspirations and their problems," he said, adding that it is important to listen to young people because they are the ones who will eventually be in charge of the world.

For Makarios, teaching is also a way to share with others.

"I always believed in the sharing aspect of life and if you have knowledge you should share that too," he said.

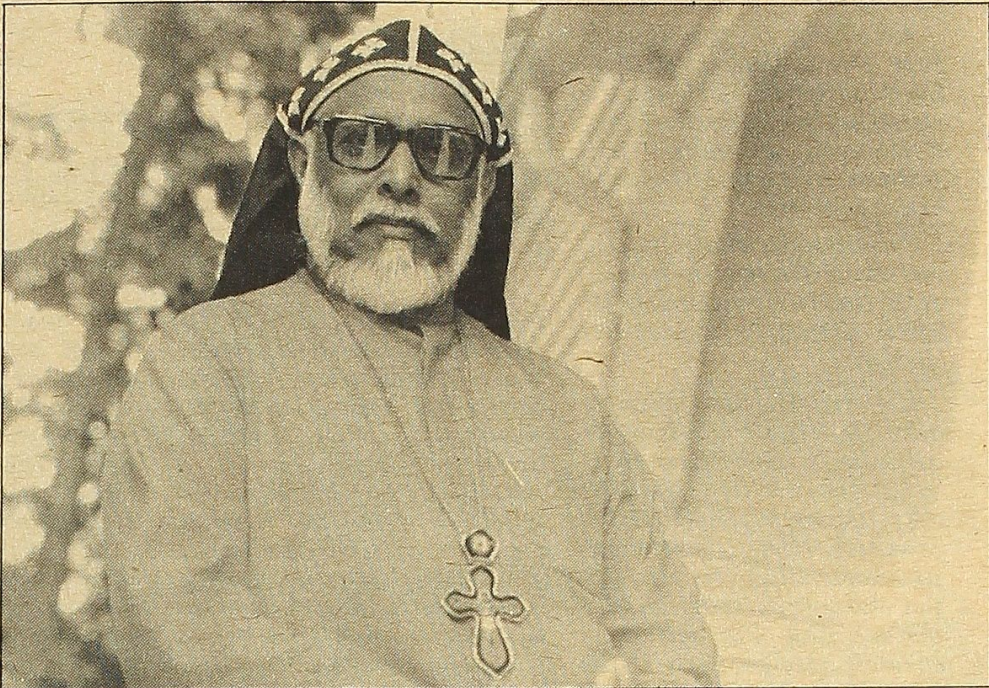
The "sharing aspect of life" is prevalent throughout the Indian society Makarios comes from. It is a society which stresses the unity of religion, education and all other parts of life.

"The corporate nature of the whole life is very much projected in our society and in our lives," he said.

The family is especially important in India.

"There, it is a family-oriented culture — that is the basis of society," he said.

As for the individuality he notices in



Dr. Thomas Mar Makarios, visiting professor of religion, sits outside his Kirk International House residence.

the United States, he said, "we don't go for that."

From the closeness of their families people learn about sharing and their effect upon those around them. Unity and togetherness are stressed.

"The concept is that you go together," Markarios said. "If you go to heaven you go together, and if you go to hell you go together there too."

Makarios wishes more people could learn about sharing and helping others.

"I see in the cafeteria a lot of isolated people, lonely people," he said.

The togetherness and corporate society, he believes, might make those people feel less isolated and alone.

His views on helping people can be found in a childhood story he remembers:

"My mother used to tell us when we were youngsters, before we went to sleep at night, to think about the day that just passed," he said. "If we added something, even one thing, to someone's life, then the day was worthwhile. If we couldn't think of

anything we added, then it was a wasted day."

Since then he has tried to help someone each day.

Makarios is also interested in simply talking with people. The subject of his brightly-colored robes, he has found, is often a good way to begin a conversation.

The robe must be worn by bishops of the church, and the colors are symbolic of different ideas and beliefs they hold, he explained.

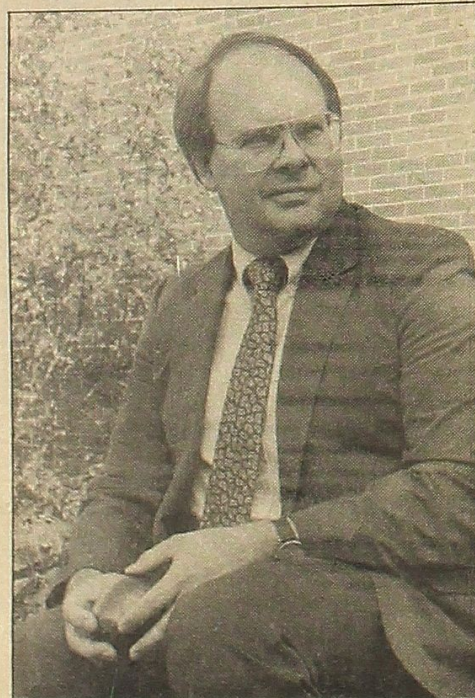
Makarios explained the significance of his red robe: "A bishop is the successor of a martyr, so this is the color of blood. You have to be willing to die for the church, for Christ, for your faith."

The red and purple also symbolize royal colors. When he was a priest he had to wear black. Makarios said that he used to wear white when he taught, but here he likes to wear the red. One reason, he confesses, is "to create some curiosity, and a little shock, so people will wonder and ask questions."

## Archaeology spring term to dig up cultural experience

By Christa Brelin  
Staff Writer

"Archaeology" — the word alone entices romantic thoughts of discovery, of history, of foreign culture and of far-



Dr. Joseph Walser

away places and times, waiting to be unearthed and understood.

"Israel" — this word also inspires visions of foreign culture, of tradition and of reverence as a historical foundation for many different religions and beliefs.

Alma College will combine the romance of archaeology and the historic reverence of Israel when it sends a group of students to Israel on a five-week archaeological adventure during spring term.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Walser, professor of religious studies and assistant provost.

"It's an intensive study course," Walser said, where the students will learn the art of archaeology "at the ruins of an Israelite fortress which was very much in use at the time of Christ."

Horvat Uza is the name of the site, horvat meaning "ruins" in Hebrew. It is located approximately six kilometers south and east of the modern Israeli city of Arad on the northern edge of the Negev Desert.

Approximately every other year since 1971 the course, Religious Studies 342, has taught students how to incorporate the many diverse skills needed in archaeology. Students gain a knowledge of history, societies, human nature, science, the significance of un-

covered artifacts and the ability to relate these subjects, according to Walser.

"It is truly an interdisciplinary project," he said.

By relating the different subjects, a mental image is formed of what the area was like during the life of the fortress, both during the seventh century B.C. and again during the time of Christ.

"The students begin to understand the importance of what they find in relation to the whole," Walser said.

And every student does find things, he emphasized. "It (the fortress) is a marvelous historical showcase. It has a lot to tell us about the daily life and the history of biblical times."

This year, 20 people will be allowed to travel with the class to Israel.

"Our usual average has been about 15," Walser said. "We participate with the Institute for Archaeology Research at Baylor University (in Texas), plus some graduate students and instructors from Tel Aviv University."

There are no specific qualifications for a student to take the course, although Walser believes that certain personal characteristics are important.

"I usually insist that they (interested students) talk to me about it (taking the course)," he said. "By the time the next

pre-registration comes around I'd like to know who is interested."

"There are those students who simply want to do something different," he said.

A student must be willing to live in a different culture for five weeks, eat some unusual foods, live in cramped quarters with other students and put up with heat, some dirt and long hours of digging.

In general, Walser said, the experience "makes you more tolerant, it opens your eyes, gives you self-assurance," by teaching a student "how to survive in a strange situation."

The people with whom the students work are generally impressed with their work, Walser noted. "Alma College students have always made a good contribution there."

Most importantly, he said, "it is a lot of fun."

On weekends, according to Walser, the students lay aside their tools "and we try to see as much of that country as humanly possible."

This year their tour sites will include many parts of Israel, Egypt and/or London, England.

"All week we learn by doing, by work-

## New curriculum stresses practicality

# Speech department modified

By John White  
Staff Writer

In the interests of developing a more practical program, the speech department has changed its curriculum this year.

Dr. R. W. Smith, chairman of the department, said that the change was taking form in two parts. First, the department is moving students out of the classroom — "the thought being that the college classroom is too sterile a place for one to do his or her best work," Smith said.

He went on to explain that "Mrs. Judith Bosley (visiting instructor) is trying to move our students off campus into real life situations, such as (working with) Rotary, the Kiwanis Club, churches (and other groups)."

The department has

developed a new public speaking program called "Speak Up, Speak Out."

"We're minimizing debate work and trying to maximize speaking before civic organizations, educational groups, religious groups and the like," Smith said.

The second part of the change comes in the realm of telecommunications.

"We're expanding into telecommunications because we believe that television and the whole communications system will be with us for a long period of time," Smith said.

"Dr. (Ronald) Kapp (provost and vice president of academic affairs) has been the moving force behind the telecommunications part," Smith added. "Expanding in telecommunications is very expensive. We're thinking along the order of \$150,000 to do what we'd

like to, and that's only on a fairly modest basis."

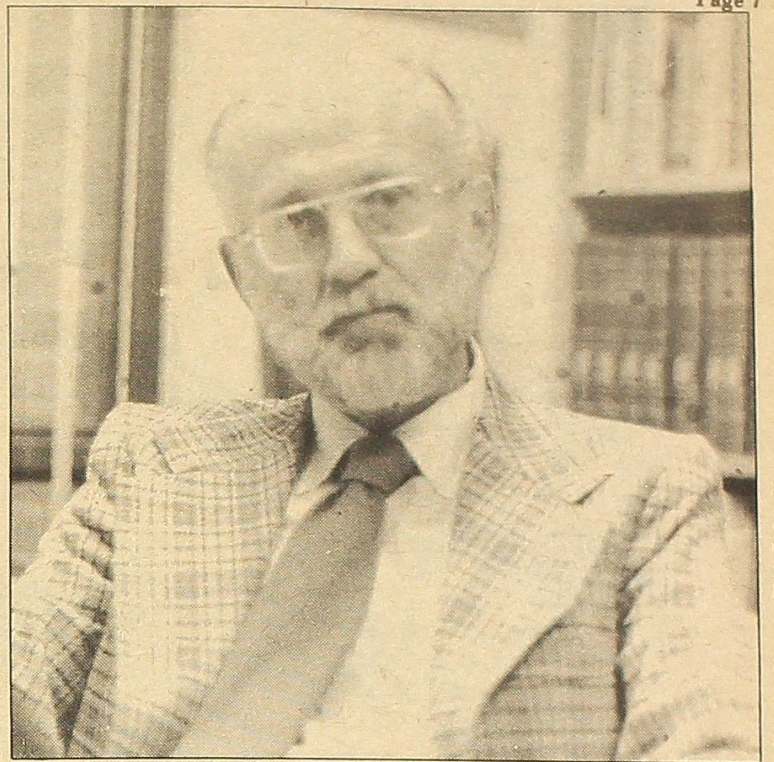
"We are moving away from what could be called a classical approach to speech communication and moving more toward what could be called a interpersonal approach, or perhaps a telecommunications approach," he said.

"It (the new curriculum) provides a more functional approach, which appears to be more relevant," Smith said.

He added, however, that "I always fear cutting ourselves off from our historical past. It's like cutting yourself loose from your roots — when you don't know where you came from you might not know where you're going."

Smith said that the speech program at Alma is drawing away from its basic beginnings.

"I don't teach a class in the classical rhetoric of the Greeks



Almanian Photo by Mark Gadrinski

Dr. Robert W. Smith, speech department chairman

and Romans. There's just not enough demand for classes like that," Smith said. "I'm not sure we're really providing an advantage if we're not

teaching Aristotlian rhetoric directly."

"I'm delighted that we're moving into telecommunications. We're heading in the right direction," he added.

## Greek Spotlight

### AO

Congratulations IM team on a nice win. We hope you won't have to sweat quite as much for your next victory! Congratulations keg rollers, we're all very PROUD of you! Everyone keep the spirit rolling and get fired up for homecoming this week. Stay fired up Cheryl, we're all with you. See you in the parade on Saturday.

### KI

Seen the purple and gold haven yet? If not, stop by — no appointment necessary! Training is going well — up, forward, down, swallow — NOW!!! Oct. 29 is a short time away — got your costumes kiddies? Remember — cute is a four-letter word. Scuba duba doo! Are you clueless? Have

you checked the schedule yet? The stray cat is now a peacock — courtesy of chicken woman. Has anyone seen the broom? Remember — MELLOW.

### TKE

The second annual Teke Keg Roll for St. Jude Children's Hospital was once again successful. TKEs took first, SAEs second, AOs third, TKE Little Sisters fourth, AZTs fifth, with OXs dropping out due to mechanical problems. Many thanks to all those who participated in any way. The TKEs continue their dominance on the IM field; good luck Little Sisters. Lance Mead beat Bob Sievwright for Teke Deke of the week, but count on Bob outdoing everyone next week.

### ΦΛΧ

Congratulations to everyone who ran out, especially our fantastic new crop of Associate Members. Sisters, a belated but sincere thanks for the lunch during bids meeting. You girls are wonderful! Our IM football record stood at 4-0 at last count, and pennant fever is already running amok. Next comes the College Bowl. Michele and Lynn: thank you for all you've done for us. We understand and we still love you.

### ΕΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon congratulates all men who joined Alma's family of greeks this weekend. We realize that you all made some very difficult choices, but we assure you, you'll never regret it. Best of luck to you as you discover the multiple joys and benefits of greek life. We hope that brotherhood will come to mean as much to you as it has to us.

Remember to lead where others follow, and become what a greek man should be.

### ΓΕΕ

Any female interested in joining GSS must sign the sign-up list which will be available on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on 2nd floor AC in the math alcove. A member will be there to answer any questions you may have.

Thanks to everyone who attended our tea. We couldn't have eaten all the ice cream without you.

Congratulations and welcome Rodney, our new GSS sweetheart!

### ΔΦΩ

Thanks to all who purchased "Helium Hellos" last week. The sale was a grand success. Great job, Delts! We're thrilled about the Pan Hellenic decision last Wednesday to have a

Fall Rush. We're going to be quite busy, but we're extremely excited. Our pledging program has finally been completed, and we are confident that it is a strong one. We'd like to encourage all upperclass, non-Greek women to sign the Rush List. Good luck to all sororities and non-Greek women during Sorority Rush Week!

### ΘΧ

Quart night rides again!! Thank you AZT's for helping us to perpetuate an Alma College tradition, richer in history and certainly more fun than most. Three weeks later and still no "Good Stuff" boxes. Also a hearty thanks to Maintenance for their cooperation and concern for our new showers. True masters of the bureaucratic art. This spotlight is dedicated to our favorite group of destruction, The Doors.

You Deserve  
a Break Today ...



at  
McDonald's  
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## Blood drive is successful

The Alma College community showed its continued support of the Red Cross Blood Drive on Sept. 26 and 27.

There were 162 volunteering to donate blood, of whom 30 were first time donors. Alma College student Chris Slater became a one gallon donor. Co-sponsoring the drive

were the Alma Business and Professional Women who donated 70 dozen cookies, and McDonalds of Alma who donated orange drink and paper products.

Two Alma College groups donated their time. They were the Sigma Beta fraternity and

the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The Red Cross of Gratiot County appreciates the support of the students of Alma College who help make the blood drive a success the year round.

For more information about the Red Cross call 463-3209.

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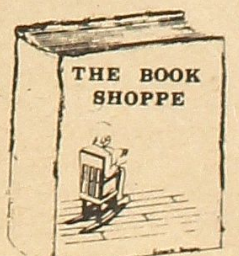
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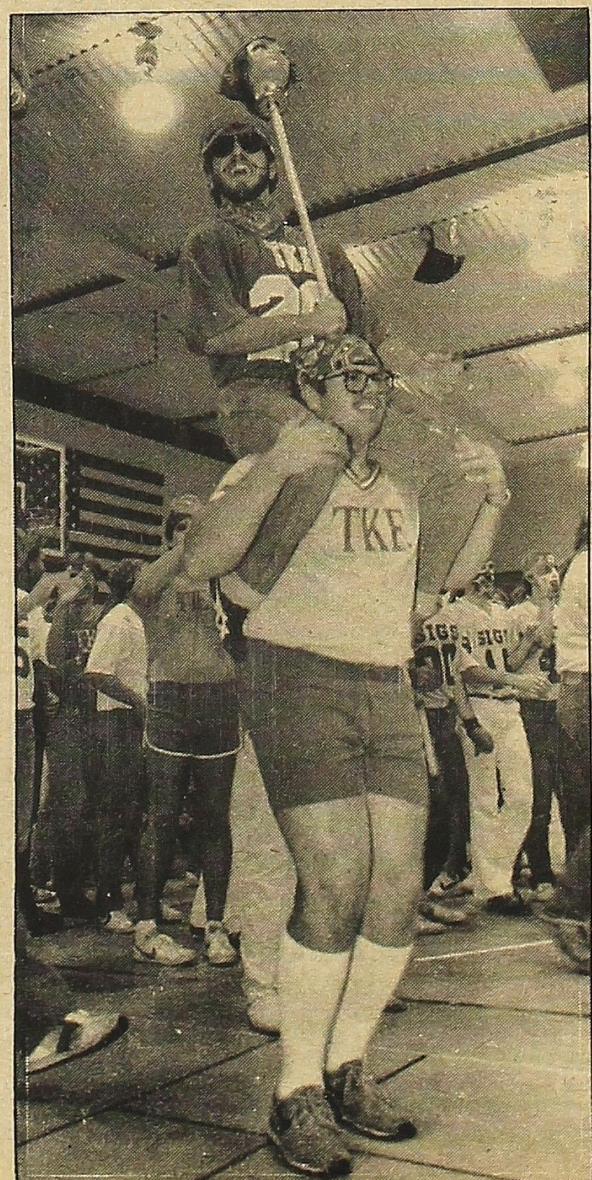
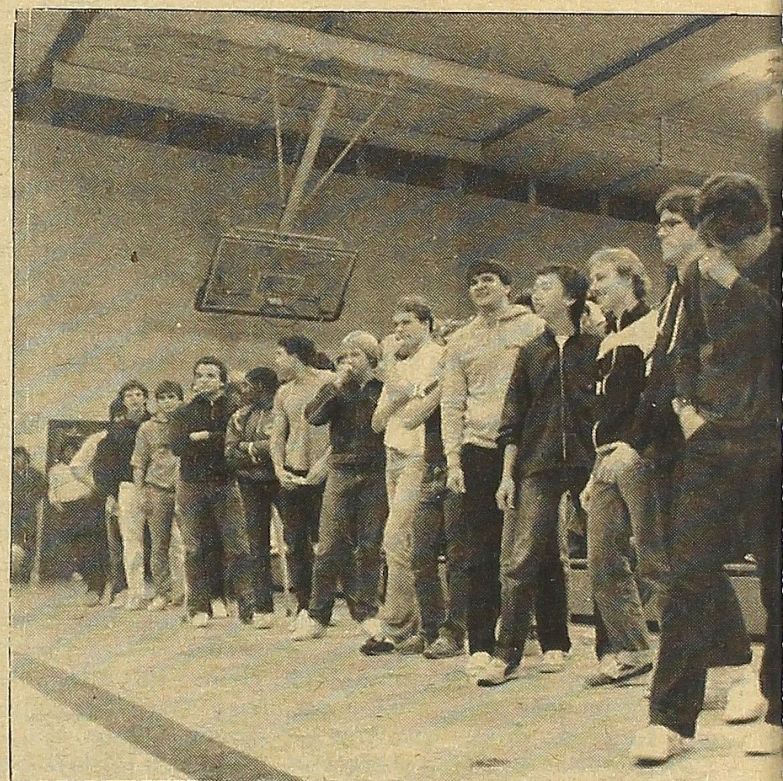
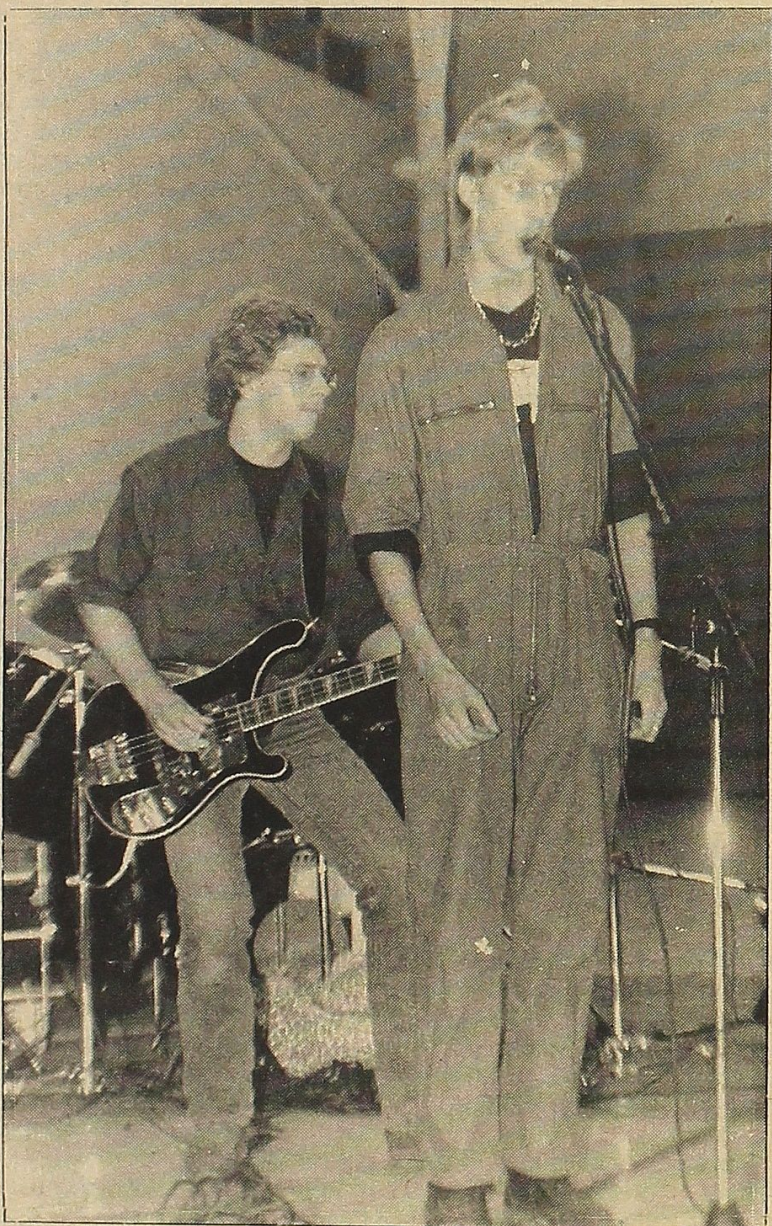
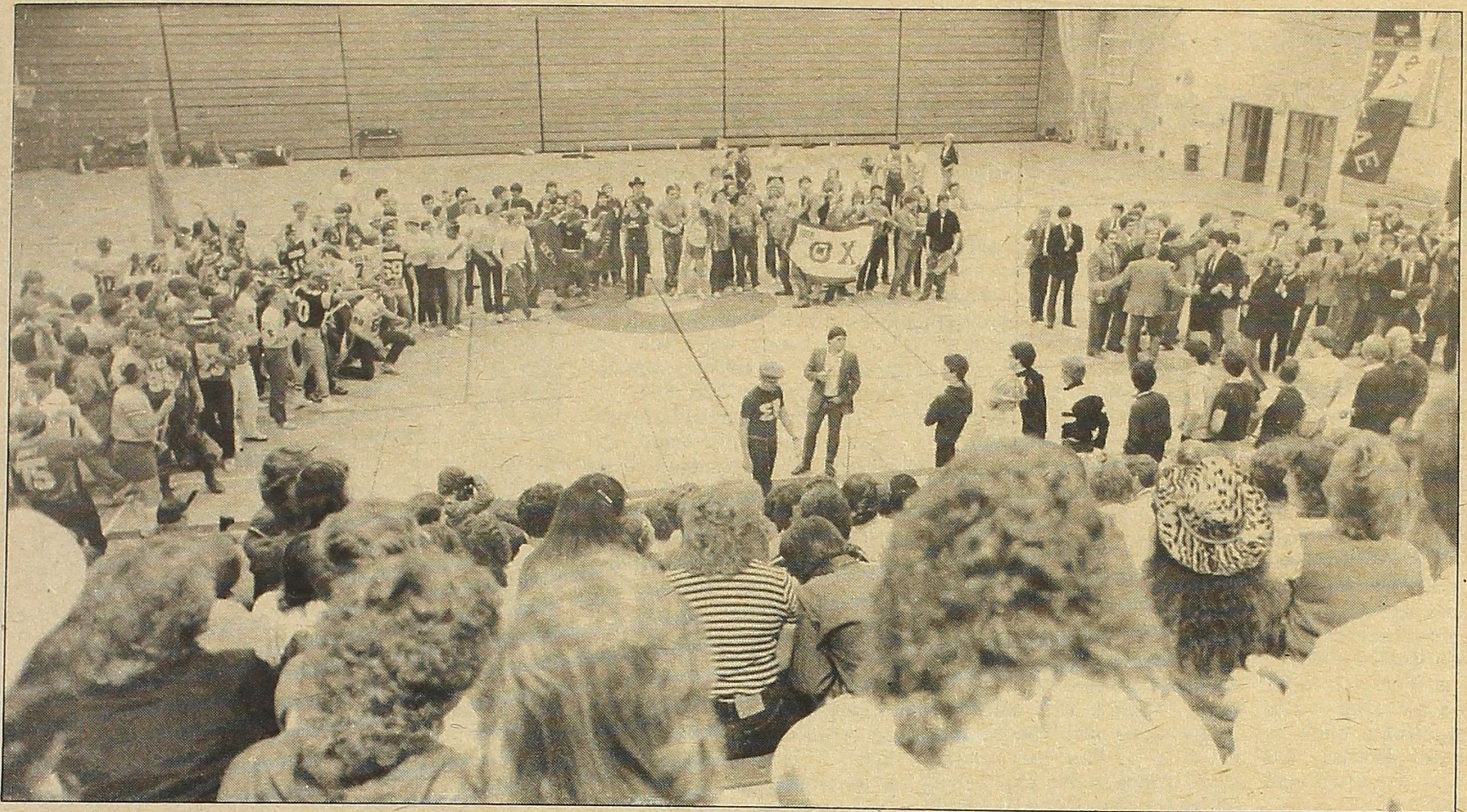
## Mysteries? Westerns? Science Fiction?

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# Runout madness!

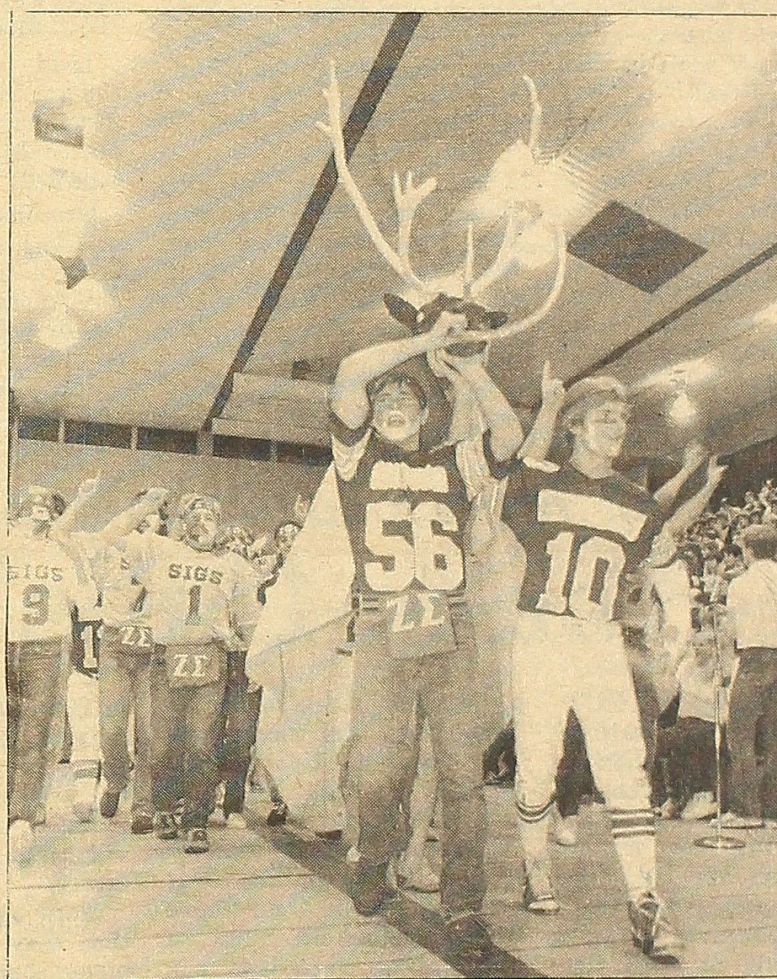
Photos & Text By Rodney Curtis

What do you get when you combine a packed gymnasium, a humid Indian summer evening, and every fraternity on the Alma College campus? No, not gang wars; not even opening convocation. For those who have never experienced runouts, it is simply a ritual of amazing proportions.

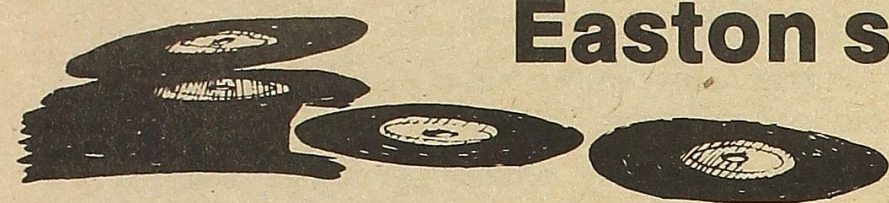
Twenty-one young men wait to take the plunge (center photo). Counter-clockwise from top left, the crowd packs the stands of Cappaert Gym-

nasium to watch the festivities unfold. Joel Kimball and Kurt Martin from the "Casuals" entertain with a set of both old and new pop tunes.

The TKE fraternity shows off a trophy — taken from a former pledge, perhaps? Reactions were mixed as the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity gained their newest member. The famed antlers join the promenade as the Zeta Sigma fraternity enters the arena.



# Entertainment



## Easton speeds in right direction; Talking Heads speak

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

### SHEENA EASTON —

"Best Kept Secret" ★★★★★  
Sheena Easton has shed her producer and her schmaltzy backup singers and has incorporated synthesizers and electronic machines into her music with her fourth LP, "Best Kept Secret."

Her versatile soprano blends and contrasts with the synth stuff and plays around with it exceptionally well.

Easton has proven this adaptation to her new sound by sending both her album and the single "Telefone (Long Distance Love Affair)" up the charts.

Actually, "Telefone" is not one of the best tunes — its music evokes bad memories of Laura Branigan's "Gloria" — but the disc is full of quality material; namely, "I Like the

Fright," "Sweet Talk," "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie," and the only two mellow tracks "Almost Over You" and "Just One Smile."

The fact that there are only two slow mellow tracks on the LP show Easton's new direction since on her three previous albums at least half of the tracks were slow, mellow tunes.

Her new direction is great, her new producers have served her well and it would serve anyone well to get this album.

### ASIA —

"Alpha" ★★

Once you've got a good thing going, stick with it; once you can't do anything more with the same stuff, go back and redo old stuff. These philosophies pervade Asia's latest effort, "Alpha."

Every song on the album except "Don't Cry" recalls memories of early '70s Yes and

other bands (do you wonder why it sounds like early '70s Yes?). Back then the emphasis was on organ keyboards; now they've substituted synthesizers for a really-not-too-different sound.

The band's first album together has its influence here but the regression is the biggest factor. The songs basically have the same repetitive chord structure and there isn't much musical variety.

Lead vocalist John Wetton's voice seems to be straining on many tracks and goes noticeably flat often but especially on "Eye To Eye."

Drummer Carl Palmer is wasting away in Asia: he doesn't sing, he doesn't write any material (Wetton and Geoffrey Downes have relieved him of that responsibility, much to the chagrin of many) and when one remembers the awesome percussion work

Palmer did in ELP, one can only be disgusted at the waste of talent.

Better songs include "Don't Cry," "The Last To Know," "Never In a Million Years" and "Open Your Eyes." This disc is an overall flop.

### TALKING HEADS —

"Speaking In Tongues" ★★★★★

The foursome of Byrne, Frantz, Weymouth and Harrison have done it again.

Not only have they progressed continually since "More Songs About Buildings and Food," they have made a splendid evolution.

Their latest effort is "Speaking In Tongues," an album

perfect for the time frame. This LP should make them even more popular because the musical atmosphere is such that more people will be exposed to the Heads' music.

Lyricist and vocalist David Byrne once again proves he is the leading intellectual in rock today and the band has put together some solid, infectious fun tracks.

Outstanding songs include the hit "Burning Down the House," "Making Flippy Floppy," "Slippery People" and "Swamp" (featured in the hit movie "Risky Business").

This Heads vinyl is worth the price you pay — it's great and it's a must for any collection.



## From frozen food to cigarette homicide House Calls

**WHEN YOU CAN'T PUT IT ON ICE** — A recent article in "Emergency Medicine" suggests using a plastic bag of frozen food (such as peas) as an ice pack. It's clean, water-tight and easily molded to an injured body part. Interesting, though expensive — and worth keeping in mind for those times when ice is not available (and frozen pears are).

**GOGGLE MIGRAINE** — In the Jan. 27 issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine," a neurologist describes his own siege of migraine headaches that were directly traceable to the use of poorly fitting swim goggles.

The goggles in question required excessive tightening of the rubber head strap to prevent water leakage into the eyepieces and such tightening apparently triggered severe headaches one to two hours after swimming.

Proper treatment, it was suggested, comes in the form of goggles with a single soft rubber rim to fit snugly around the eyes, thus sparing the need for a tight head strap.

**"MEGADOSES" OF VITAMIN C** — The recommended daily allowance for vitamin C ranges from 35 milligrams for infants to 80 milligrams for nursing mothers. In certain disease states, doses as high as 300 milligrams a day may be useful.

There is no solid evidence that anyone really benefits from doses of 500 milligrams a day or more, and doses of 1,000 milligrams (1 gram) and

up should be regarded as "megadoses" for which there is currently no scientific justification and which may have harmful effects.

**CIGARETTE SMOKING: NOT JUST SUICIDE** — It isn't only second-hand smoke that nonsmokers need to worry about when they live around cigarette smokers. In the U.S. every year, cigarettes ignite house fires that kill almost 2,000 non-smokers (40 percent of all deaths from house fires). This estimate is based on a three-year survey of house fires in Baltimore.

At the very least, any house or apartment building where smokers live should be fully equipped with smoke alarms, which are inexpensive and require no more than a nail in the wall for installation.

**HAZARDS OF LIVING: BUTTON BATTERIES** — Thanks to the growing market for miniature calculators and electronic watches, tiny batteries have become a feature of modern life. Obviously, a certain number of them are getting swallowed — mostly by children under the age of five, but also by adults of all ages.

The smaller the batteries are, the more likely they are to pass through the gastrointestinal tract without complications. Relatively large ones are most likely to get stopped, usually in the esophagus.

A recent study of some 56 ingestions of button batteries indicates that a chest X-ray is the most important diagnostic test. If the film shows that the battery has not been trapped

in the esophagus, then it is reasonably simple to wait for the object to pass, while keeping a close watch for symptoms of trouble — such as vomiting, abdominal pain, or fever.

More aggressive intervention may create more problems than it solves.

## Rendezvous Amnesty Film

Amnesty International will be showing the film "Prisoners of Conscience" tonight at 7:00 in A.C. 113. The thirty minute film is free to all and will be followed by a discussion.

## Japanese Studies

Interested in an Asian overseas experience? Alma College students may participate in a study/work trip to Japan for eight months sponsored by Lansing Community College in cooperation with the State of Michigan and Michigan's sister state Shiga Prefecture.

For more information contact Professor Michael Trebesh of the business administration department, ext. 7135.

Those interested must attend a campus informational meeting on October 10 at 2 p.m. in AC 113 and a meeting on October 16 at Lansing Community College.

## King's talent seasons with new horror type

By Erik Andersen  
Staff Writer

**"Different Seasons"** — Stephen King. \$3.95, Signet Books, 507 pages. Available at the Scot Shop. Number 8 on New York Times Bestseller List.

"Different Seasons" not only reaffirms Stephen King as the modern master of the bizarre and macabre, but it also confirms him as an author who can function outside of the horror-occult medium. In other words,

The second tale, "Summer of Corruption," is a bizarre story of a teenage boy who is fascinated by Nazi war crimes.

At first, the youth is no more corrupt than any other teenager, but the passage of time reveals the boy to be relying solely upon those intrinsic dark qualities that all people possess. This reliance on evil dooms the boy as it did the Nazi criminals that entranced him.

*But this is a different sort of terror—one that comes from within the characters. It is not an external threat to them; rather, they create the threat themselves.*

"Different Seasons" is a unique book from a unique author.

"Different Seasons" involves the spinning of four tales — each one set in one of the four seasons.

Through different settings and different moods of the stories, King weaves a common thread of terror. But this is a different sort of terror — one that comes from within the characters. It is not an external threat to them; rather, they create the threat themselves.

The first tale, "Hope Springs Eternal," concerns two men: a self-confessed murderer and an innocent man who was convicted of embezzlement. The murderer is drawn into the innocent's plans for an unusual revenge and his following escape. This tale does, however, end on a hopeful note.

The third story, "Fall From Innocence," deals with four small town kids, as they learn to face life and death. It is a sage tale, depicting a torturous moment that everyone must face.

The last story, "A Winter's Tale," is perhaps the most macabre story in the book. A young woman's fall from social grace strengthens her determination to survive. But when a freak accident ends her life prematurely, it does not destroy her spirit nor her desire to live.

Even though "Different Seasons" is not a classical Stephen King horror story, it still evokes all the demons and spooks that anyone would expect from King. It is a very good book, and if you are a Stephen King fan, you will love it.

# Briefs Nation/World

Compiled from Associated Press

## Computer hacking

WASHINGTON — A 17 year-old computer "hacker" who has broken into dozens of computer systems nationwide, including those at Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, told Congress on Monday how easy and dangerous it was — and how simple it would be to stop it.

"There was no damage, but the potential for damage was enormous," Neal Patrick said of the activities of himself and six computer-literate friends known as the "414s" after the area code of their hometown of Milwaukee, Wis.

"If someone with a sinister intent had accessed that computer, the damage could have run into the millions, just in dollar value," said Patrick.

But the group's electronic exploration was not difficult, he told a House Science subcommittee. It required only basic knowledge of how computers work, a small home computer and the use of easy-to-guess passwords like "test" and "system" which are part of basic computer programs and which owners frequently neglect to change.

Some of the passwords are available through electronic "bulletin boards," information exchanges that can be dialed up by anyone with a few hundred dollars' worth of basic equipment.

## Poverty assistance

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The federal government must assist the growing numbers of American families living in poverty, Michigan's Department of Social Services direc-

tor told a U.S. House select committee.

"With this many individuals and their families facing the economic psychological stress of the loss of work which may be permanent, it is no surprise that the health of our families is in jeopardy," Agnes Mansour said Monday in a speech to the committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"The primary reason for family distress in recent years continues to be a faltering economy," Ms. Mansour said, adding that Michigan is experiencing "a very real depression" because unemployment has been in double digits for 44 months.

Michigan still has 600,000 unemployed, more than the entire population of Delaware or Vermont, she said.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said Congress will have great

difficulty finding more money for social programs because of the \$200 billion federal deficit.

"I know the clamor for no more tax increases," replied Ms. Mansour. She was applauded by the crowd in Central High School auditorium when she suggested that cuts be made in the defense budget to help the jobless and hungry.

## Writer murdered

LOS ANGELES — The gunshot murder of a "big league" Hollywood mystery writer who changed her telephone number after receiving "some weird telephone calls" has neighbors dismayed and police puzzled.

Detectives said the fully clothed body of Muriel Davidson, 59, was found last Monday in the posh Benedict Canyon bungalow she shared

with her writer husband, Bill. Authorities said Mrs. Davidson died of multiple gunshot wounds.

"There is no suspect in custody and at this time we don't know the motive for the murder," said police Cmdr. William Booth.

Lt. Ron Lewis said there were no signs of sexual assault, forced entry or valuables taken, and "the house wasn't really ransacked too much."

Lewis, a detective from the central Los Angeles Police Department homicide unit, said he was assigned to the case rather than West Los Angeles Police detectives "because we're considering it a VIP situation."

Mrs. Davidson wrote about celebrities and crime for such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and Family Circle.

# Stateline

Compiled from Associated Press

## Nuke workers resign

BRIDGMAN — Two licensed operators were forced to resign from the Cook Nuclear Power Plant in southwestern Michigan after they allegedly falsified a report from a surveillance test, plant officials said.

Jan Strasma, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Chicago, said the resignations stemmed from a Friday incident in which 1,000 gallons of water from a plant storage tank leaked into a reactor containment area during a surveillance test.

The incident did not endanger the public nor the plant's operations, Strasma

said. The water was collected and pumped into the water treatment system at the plant, he said.

## Cost-cutting sought

DETROIT — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is seeking a rate adjustment that would cut the cost of many long distance calls but raise monthly bills for the average residential user by 97 cents.

The revision would "simply shift charges from long-distance service, which has been priced artificially high, to local service, which has been priced artificially low," Donald M. Lambe, assistant vice president for marketing, said

during a news conference last Monday.

The proposal has been filed with the state Public Service Commission. It followed a Federal Communications Commission order that long-distance rates no longer could help subsidize local service.

Beginning Jan. 1, a monthly "access fee" averaging \$2.70 could be levied to help eliminate the long-distance subsidy of local service rates, the utility proposed.

The average \$17.32 monthly long-distance bill would drop \$1.73 to \$15.59. That, combined with the average \$2.70 access fee, would result in an increase of 97 cents per month.

Agency inspectors will begin spot checks of 112 public and 55 private schools within the next two months, Ellis LaVine, a regional technical adviser with the EPA in Chicago, said last Monday.

The inspections are intended to determine whether schools known to have exposed asbestos have complied with the law by posting signs and notifying parents, students and staff.

However, the law does not require correction of crumbling or flaking asbestos, the fine particles of which can be breathed, officials said.

Federal law requires schools to inspect and identify areas with asbestos insulation by June 28 or face fines up to \$25,000.

The measure would place on the Michigan income tax form a voluntary checkoff to channel \$2 of a taxpayer's refund to a state-administered fund to manage nongame wildlife such as rare or threatened species.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Scott, D-Flint, was sent to the full Senate on a unanimous vote of the Senate Finance Committee. It has already passed the House.

David Arnold of the state Department of Natural Resources' wildlife division said the checkoff was needed to finance programs to protect Michigan's endangered species, such as the Kirtland's Warbler.

He noted that federal money for nongame wildlife programs has diminished since the start of the Reagan Administration in Washington.

## Schools inspected

DETROIT — As many as 167 Michigan schools have been lax in removing or covering asbestos, a material that has been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory ailments, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Taxpayer donations

LANSING — Legislation to collect voluntary taxpayer donations for wildlife management efforts in Michigan was approved Tuesday by a Senate committee.

## Summer jobs end

LANSING — Michigan Youth Corps administrators packed boxes, cleared desks and headed back to the state jobs from which they had been commandeered a few months ago, as the summer jobs program officially went out of business Friday.

"The project worked," declared Corps Director Doug Ross. "It was not perfect. It was not always pretty, but it worked."

Ross noted that about 40 percent of the workers in the \$3 million program had never held a job before. They spent the summer doing landscaping, repairs, cleanup work and other long-neglected jobs for the state, local governments and private non-profit organizations.

Ross said the program's floor space in a state office building near the Capitol will soon be taken over by a commission Blanchard has appointed to study higher education.

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# Remick pursues police career

By Cindy Johnson  
Co-News Editor

An ambition which began in high school may be fulfilled for Mark Remick, a former Alma student and son of President Oscar E. Remick.

Remick has begun training as a police officer after undergoing two cornea transplants to improve his vision.

According to Remick, he became interested in police work while in high school, where he did some work with the police department in Fredonia, N.Y. However, due to poor eyesight stemming from the cornea disorder keratoconus, Remick was not accepted at a police academy.

"Now, four years later, I can see," said Remick, who had cornea transplants through

the Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan in January of 1981 and in May of this year.

This summer, Remick started serving as a part-time officer for the Alma Police Department, where he underwent four months of training in arms usage (guns, night stick and mace), search and seizure techniques and arrest procedures.

Remick, who served as a back-up patrolman, described his job: "You basically have to make sure your partner isn't alone and is protected." He also operated the radio when in the patrol car.

On Sunday, Remick left Alma to attend the police academy at Delta College in Saginaw. There he will participate in an eight-week training program, spending six hours each day on classes and

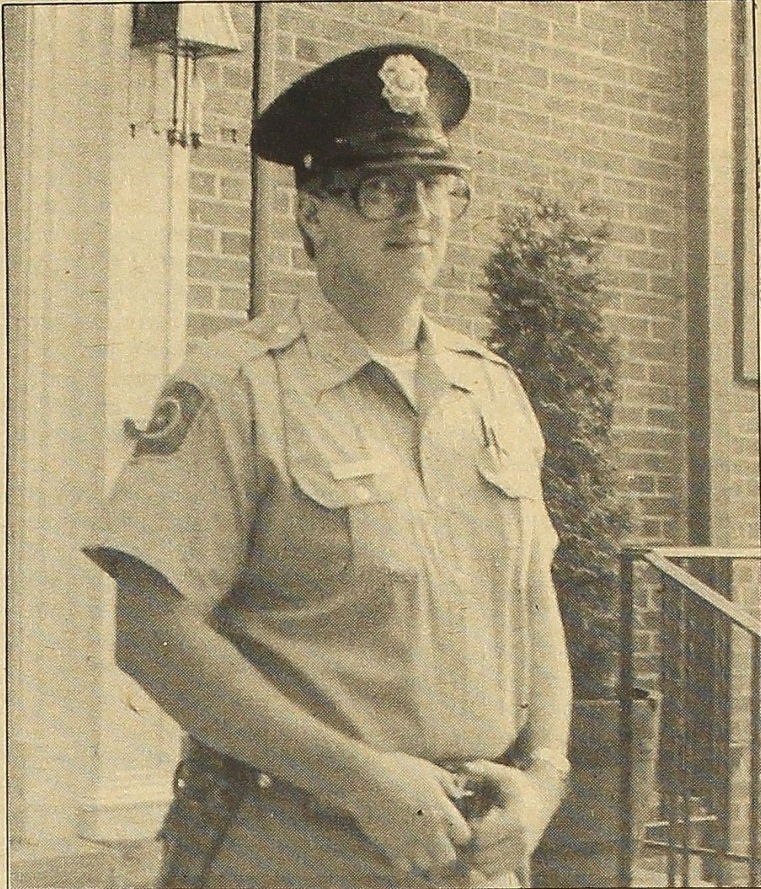
two and one-half hours on physical training.

According to Remick, this training will qualify him as a certified police officer for county and city forces. He will not, however, qualify as a state officer, as that requires more training.

Police work is rewarding, according to Remick.

"It gives you a sense of accomplishment, because you are protecting your family and your community. You're giving something — something that not everyone is willing to give," Remick said.

Remick described his future plans. "Alma is a good police department to work for. If there is not an opening, I would probably try my luck out on the coast — home, toward Maine anyway," he said.



Mark Remick

# Group strives to preserve human rights

By Lisa Wilson  
Staff Writer

As the recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, Amnesty International deals in human rights which transcend boundaries of nation, culture and belief.

Three students and one professor at Alma are beginning this term's coordination of Alma's own chapter of Amnesty International.

The volunteer organization concerns itself specifically with the release of "prisoners of conscience" (people detained anywhere because of their opinions), the promotion of fair trials for world political prisoners and the prohibition of torture and the death penalty in unjust circumstances.

Alma's chapter consists of students Maria Galfy, Irenna Garapetian and Chris Wall, and Tom Batchelder, faculty advisor.

"The key cornerstone is to maintain a strong belief in the

basic rights of all human beings, the dignity of expression concerning governments," Wall said at the group's introductory meeting.

"Amnesty tries to get (the non-violent prisoners of conscience) freed," Wall continued. "Their information about the situations are accurate, from the base in London."

"Because people are important, Amnesty International is important," Batchelder explained. "The ability to say and do what they believe is important."

Although Alma's chapter is fairly new (it began last winter term), according to Galfy, it was named a Campus Network, and began special campaigns and education of the campus on human rights.

The group also took part in the Urgent Action Network, whose members assist people in extreme danger by sending telegrams or airmail letters to designated addresses (for example, after the South African

government's arrest of 60 people last spring).

The main, long term goal of the Alma chapter is to become an Adoption Group which would assist two prisoners (assigned to them by Amnesty International), one each from a western and eastern bloc country.

Yet, in order to achieve these goals, they must gain a "strong student base and com-

munity support," Galfy said.

Organizing letter writing campaigns, petitions and educating the student body on documented violations of specific human rights are on the current agenda.

The Amnesty International chapter will present the documentary film, "Prisoners of Conscience," tonight at 7 p.m. in AC 113 of the Academic Center.

"Most documentaries are pretty dry," Wall said, "but this one's involving. It's hard to imagine this terrible situation."

Batchelder added, "If we are informed, we can give an imprisoned (person), perhaps being tortured or facing the death penalty, a small amount of reassurance and hope. It lets them know they're not forgotten."

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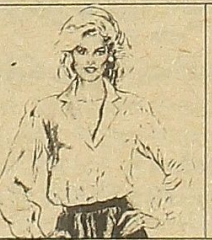






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# Sports

## Spikers still rolling in MIAA race

Comets cause Scots to play below average in third league victory

By Cara McCullough  
Sports Writer

Alma's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams both met head-to-head with Olivet last Tuesday in an MIAA showdown, and both Scot teams emerged victorious.

In the first game, the varsity defeated their foes 15-4, and claimed the next game 15-9.

The Scots dropped the third game by a 15-7 tally, but fought back to wrap up the match in the fourth challenge, winning 15-8.

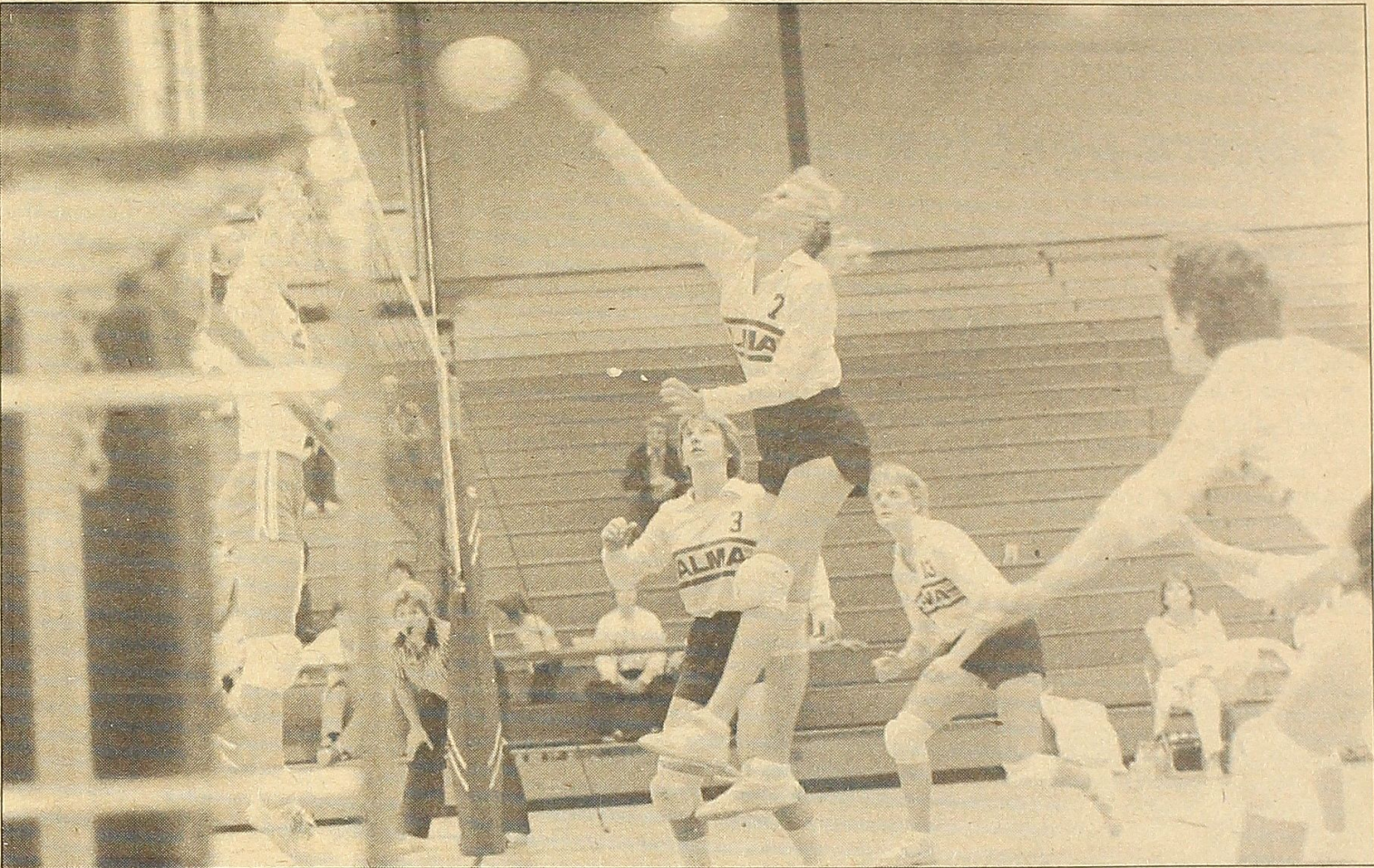
It was not a good night for the varsity squad.

Olivet was never a challenge—on the court or in the Scots' minds. This posed a problem, as Alma's spikers let down and possibly overlooked the contest. They played sloppily and uninspired.

Dana Johnson led the victors with three service aces.

Deneen Clark recorded both of Alma's solo blocks and added five blocking assists.

Jill Forhan compiled nine blocking assists, while Mindy Cubitt and Cathy Lombardo had three and two



Dana Johnson (7) spikes one at an Olivet player during the MIAA contest Tuesday. The Scots won three of the four games to claim the victory.

respectively.

Working against the Scots were four reception, four blocking, seven service and six ball handling errors.

The varsity spikers are now 6-1 overall and 3-0 in league play, not including the Ohio Tournament over the weekend.

Competing against the same eight varsity Olivet players, the JVs fared better than the varsity.

Needing only two games to put the Comets away, the JV spikers won the first game easily at 15-5 and the second at 15-2.

Carolyn Howell led the Scots with

three service aces.

A plus for the JVs is that they only committed four errors.

The Scots go for league win number four on Wednesday, when they host Hope. On Friday, Alma ventures to Kalamazoo. Both contests begin at 7:00 pm.

## Scots win big in final seconds

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

"If someone had said 'your team is only going to win one game this year,' this is the one I would want."

Field Hockey Coach Peg Ciccolella was referring to the Hope game on the road last Saturday. It was a hard fought contest, but the Scots narrowly escaped with the win, downing the 1982 MIAA champs 3-2.

It was a great morning. The sun was shining, the temperature was hockey-perfect, and goalie Shari Allen was back in the line-up.

Allen, a senior co-captain, had been out for nearly two weeks with a knee injury. Her return put experience in the cage and defensive standout Stacey Emeott where she belongs—on the field.

After 23 minutes, the Scots knotted their first goal when senior co-captain Lori Fedewa slipped a Kim Niemeyer pass around Hope's goalie.

The remainder of the 35-minute first half was scoreless at both ends even though Alma controlled the ball offensively with an early 1-0 edge.

"We drew first blood," Ciccolella stated. "That meant Hope had to play catch-up."

The problem: Hope did catch up—twice.

Flying Dutchman Mary Gaffney evened the score at 1-1 eight minutes in-

to the first half.

Less than a minute later, Alma answered with their second goal to again pull ahead 2-1.

Niemeyer, the MIAA's leading scorer, picked up her second assist as Junior Margot Kinnear turned the goal.

There was then an eight-minute stretch when Alma could not get the ball past the 50 yard line. Hope pounded 11 penalty corner attempts during that time, but Alma's tough defense never let down.

Finally, with two minutes remaining in the contest, Hope's Patty Gaffney tied the score at 2-2.

It looked like another overtime showdown—the third for Alma in three outings.

But as the clock wound down into the final minute, the Scots surprised Hope, and themselves.

Alma had the free hit coming into Hope's circle.

Freshman Krystal Palmreuter, the league's assist leader, directed the ball diagonally across the circle towards the cage.

Neither team touched it.

Hope's goalie watched the ball roll by, expecting it to continue out-of-bounds.

But that's when Mary Douglas stretched and deflected the ball into the corner of the cage.

With 45 seconds remaining, the Scots denied Hope's last effort attempts to repeat with a tying goal. Alma won the

battle 3-2.

"We are balanced offensively. Three people scored and they were all good shots," stated Ciccolella. "No one goal was more important than the others."

Ciccolella highlighted the fact that within 60 seconds after Hope scored each tying goal, Alma ran down and put the ball in the cage.

"That shows where a team is at emotionally," Ciccolella explained. "We showed our true colors today!"

Alma's JVs had a scoreless tie with the JVs of Hope.

Ciccolella credits, "We dominated offensively, reflecting the varsity's style."

Because of lack of players, the squad is incomplete. Varsity players perform dual roles and the games are shortened.

Ciccolella cited the performances of Deb Adams and rookies Julie Hubbard and Andi Eskelinen.

So far the MIAA is up for grabs.

All the contests have been close—a matter of one or two goals—except Alma's 6-0 trouncing of Kalamazoo. Also five of the league's seven teams have taken home ties.

"I believe the league's biggest threat is the team who wins the most games on the road," noted Ciccolella. "They will be the MIAA champs."

Alma hosts Adrian on Tuesday and travels to Calvin Friday.

"We have to do exactly what we did against Hope," Ciccolella ended. "We have to play heads-up hockey."

### This Week:

#### Cross Country—men's:

- Wed.....Albion/Adrian at home at 4:00 (opens league competition)
- Fri.....at Notre Dame

#### Cross Country—women's:

- Wed.....Albion at home at 4:45

#### Field Hockey:

- Tue.....Adrian at home at 4:00
- Fri.....Calvin away

#### Football:

- Sat.....Adrian at home at 1:30 (Homecoming)

#### Golf:

- Tue.....Adrian away
- Mon.....Kalamazoo away

#### Soccer:

- Wed.....Adrian away
- Sat.....Calvin at home at 11:00
- Mon.....Michigan State away

#### Volleyball:

- Wed.....Hope with JV at home at 7:00
- Fri.....Kalamazoo away

# Athlete Of The Week

By Cindy Trout  
Sports Information Director

Based on the strong recommendation of the two field hockey coaches and the insistence of this Sports Information Director, Mary Douglas has been chosen as

"Athlete of The Week," despite her role as Sports Editor of The Almanian, and despite her adamant refusal to accept this recognition. Mary scored the winning goal against Hope College Saturday, with just 45 seconds remaining to give the

Scots a 3-2 field hockey win. This is the first time in three years that Alma has defeated Hope at Hope's field. The Scots are now 2-1-1 on the year in the MIAA. Douglas is a junior from Traverse City majoring in English and pursuing a see **ATHLETE** page 15

## Golfers post lowest team score yet

By Mike Kane  
Sports Writer

The fifth golf tournament of the MIAA season was hosted by Alma College on Saturday at the Pine River Country Club, after heavy fog delayed the match for one hour. Commenting on the delay, Alma's coach Art Smith said, "When I shot the gun off at 1 p.m., the kids still had trouble seeing the green." As the fog gave way to a sunny day the Alma golfers posted the lowest team score of the year, 413. Despite the

low total Alma still only managed to finish sixth in the contest. Once again the Scots were led by senior standout Ted Kallgren. Kallgren shot a second place 75, one shot behind Ed Madalena of Olivet. He now finds himself tied for fifth in the league with an average of 79.4 shots a round. The home course advantage also proved to be helpful for Paul Winter who shot an 81. Other hot Scots were Clark Carnsby shooting an 85 and sophomore Randy Flinn who stroked a personal season low 86.

Flinn said, "I was pleased with my score, but more importantly, the team scored well." Saturday's match was won by Olivet with 387 shots. Andy Duetcher of Adrian leads the league with an average of 76.8 shots per round and looks tough to beat for MIAA Most Valuable Player. Albion leads the conference and may dethrone Olivet who has won the title the last five years in a row. Alma is in sixth place with two matches left — one today at Albion and finally at Kalamazoo on Oct. 10.

# Scot kickers trampled on by CMU and Hope

Ken Gast  
Sports Writer

The Alma College soccer team dropped two games last week: one to Central Michigan (3-1) and the other to Hope (7-3). In Wednesday's game at Central, freshman goalkeeper, Dave McMillan, received a concussion when he collided with another player. Sophomore Kevin Mulligan was forced to play out of position as the goaltender and filled in very well. The Scots scored their only goal of the game on an indirect free kick. Captain Bill Young chipped the ball in, and freshman Pat Bruthers headed it into the net. Friday, Alma hosted top-MIAA contender, Hope, at

Alma High School and stayed with the Flying Dutchmen throughout the first half. It was the second half that proved disastrous. The Scots' offense did manage to score their third goal, but that's when Hope started pounding. With six players leading the MIAA in scoring and assists, Hope is an offensive powerhouse. Suddenly Alma was left in the dust as Hope drove their total goals to seven. Junior Dan Shoemaker led Alma with two goals and an assist. Freshman Andrew Walshaw had the other goal, and Bruthers had one assist. The Scots are now 3-5 on the season. This week they travel to Adrian on Wednesday and Olivet on Saturday.



1983 football cheerleaders

## Behind the scenes, on the sidelines

By Don Wheaton  
Sports Writer

The 1983 Scot football cheerleaders have experience and a sense of unity strongly in their favor. The most seasoned veteran is co-captain Cheryl Hathaway, with four years of cheering on the squad. Four others have three years of experience, namely co-captain Trish Campbell, along with Roxanne Reid, Marcy Furse and Linda Wardhammer. Three women have two years of Scot cheering behind them: Laurie Hadder, Deb Smith and Joanne Olsen. Rounding out the list are the two rookies, Tammy Taylor and Chris Ayling. "Everyone on the squad loves each other and we work together extremely well," said Campbell. It's a good thing that the

girls get along because they have to work together quite a bit. They practiced every day for a week before school started and they now practice twice a week, including a session the morning of each home game. All totaled, the cheerleaders put in about seven hours per week when there is a Saturday home game. "We cheer at all home games and we love it when the crowd cheers with us. We appreciate their support," said Hathaway. "We love cheering at the games," added Campbell. "The squad is 100 percent behind the football team," Hathaway emphasized. "We have a lot of confidence in them." The women express this faith by making signs for each player's door before each game (each sign comes with a special candy treat) and by painting large banners that hang around the field.

Anyone interested in cheerleading is invited to contact Hathaway or watch for the signs before basketball season. "Commonness is a key factor in our team," said Hathaway. "We're very close-knit and we do our best all of the time."

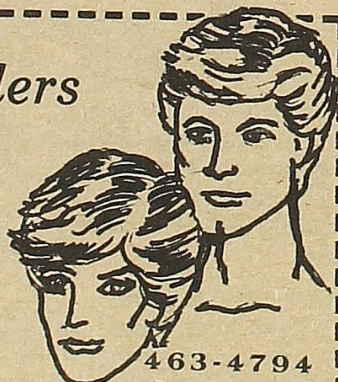
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# Jump Page

## Athlete

continued from page 14

P.O.E. in journalism. She has scored two goals against league opponents and according to Coach Peg Ciccolella, "Mary's stick work and overall performance on the field has steadily improved to the point where she is now one of the strongest players in the MIAA. She has added a great deal of finesse to her play."

"We needed three goals to beat Hope, as it turned out. They scored with less than two minutes in the game to tie us, and the next time down the field, M.D. made that extra effort to reach a ball that no one else thought was reachable, and scored a spectacular goal. Hope's defense slacked off a second too early and Mary surprised them with a great shot," Ciccolella said.

Douglas has also earned varsity letters in basketball and softball.

## Centennial

continued from page 3

cooperative effort among the 16 private liberal arts colleges to fund raise and divide the funds between the participating colleges.

The success of the Centennial Fund and the fund raising effort in general is due to its volunteers, Graham said.

In addition to the usual annual fund raising activities like telethons and community support groups, the Centennial Fund Campaign is incorporating regional campaigns, in which volunteers

telephone previous donors, requesting a contribution above their usual in the form of a special Capital Centennial pledge.

A Leadership Gifts Committee, chaired by Robert E. Dewar, Alma College trustee and chairman of the executive and finance committees of K mart Corp. focuses on gifts of \$50,000 or larger.

The most recent Leadership Gift contribution was \$200,000 from the Kresge

Foundation for renovation of the Tyler-Van Dusen Campus Center.

Another integral part of the fund raising process is Dr. Oscar E. Remick, president of Alma College, who said, "The Centennial effort has placed enormous demands on me. This involves extensive travel to meet with individuals, families and foundations...eliciting commitments out of our friends...and making many new friends for Alma College."

## Archaeology

continued from page 6

ing in our squares in the fortress. Now, education comes through travel," which, he said, "is just as important as the digging."

The last trip cost \$2,250 per student, which covered all room, board and transportation expenses.

"We have a marvelous hotel in Arad," Walser commented, and he stressed the safety of the journey. "We have always

been careful, and our Israeli friends are always concerned for us."

"In fact," he added, "life has often seemed much quieter there than here."

Walser began the program because he had gotten the same opportunity in graduate school, and "it was just a fantastic educational experience."

"You will get more education over there than you would in one year at

graduate school." For that reason, he said, "I really do want to share it with students."

He said the course invariably satisfies its two main objectives, both "archaeological and intercultural" enrichment. And among all the classes he has accompanied to Israel, "I have never had a student yet who was disappointed."

## Students in Stratford enjoy plays during weekend Festival Theatre trip

By Amy McAllister  
Staff Writer

Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Shakespeare's "Richard II" were performed this past weekend at the Stratford Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario. Attending were several Alma College students who participated in the annual Stratford Theatre Trip sponsored by the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee.

Some people went because the trip to this small city named for Shakespeare's English birthplace had been a pleasant experience in the past. Margi Rauth commented that she and her family "try to make it an annual event to go to Stratford. I enjoy the plays, Stratford itself as a city and the Shakespearean setting."

In both plays, the theme is about a man's downfall. Whereas one is comic in nature, the other is dark and tragic. A king's pride, and thus a nation's, is at stake in Richard II.

The eloquence of Shakespeare was artistically conveyed Saturday, and many felt, as did Densmore, that "the professionalism was amazing." Rauth added, "Talent (at Stratford) is unprecedented."

Many actors have received training in Stratford since its debut under a tent one summer in 1953. Some that quickly come to mind are Christopher Plummer and William Shatner.

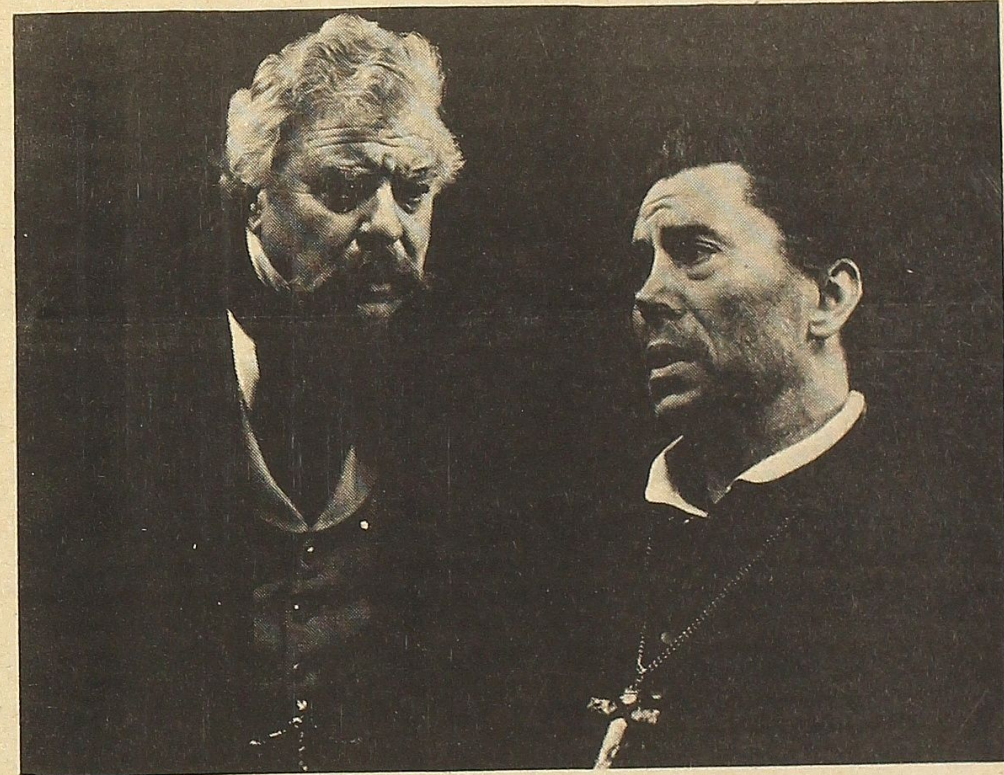
If the present levels of acting ability are indicators of future performances, then those who have enjoyed the Stratford experience can continue to look forward to its tradition of excellence.

### "Stratford reminds me of the Old World."

The town helps to prepare a person for events inside the theater. "Stratford reminds me of the Old World," said Barbara Densmore, one of many to make the trip.

Friday night was Tartuffe night. The crowd roared as actor Brian Bedford coaxed and connived his way with the French bourgeois family of his friend, Orgon. In Rauth's opinion, "He (Bedford) is an excellent actor. I was very impressed by Tartuffe. Not only was the acting great, but the translator did such a good job. It was as funny in English as it was in the original French."

Saturday's offering was quite a change of mood from the previous night. In Shakespeare's tragedy about England's King Richard II, Mr. Bedford again starred in the title role. Switching from satirical to sorrowful, Bedford showcased his ability to quickly change characters, and thus "it was a good contrast. We got to see two sides of him," Densmore said.



Douglas Campbell (left) and Brian Bedford in "Tartuffe"



Alma students saw Cedric Smith (left) and Lewis Gordon in Shakespeare's "Richard II"

# Classified

**Dear Delts:**

Just wanted to tell y'all that I had a GRAND time on our retreat. Things are really progressing, and I can honestly say that it's been worth our time and effort. I think we should all be proud to have such a wonderful leader - even though at times she may seem a bit too preverted (take it from one who knows!) Just keep in mind that we are much like chipmunks... "small but important!"

Truly yours,  
Frog Eyes

**Bess:**

Things just aren't the same on Sundays without your pretty face around. Come visit sometime.

-love from your adoring fans in Newberry basement

**Found:** A woman's ring in the hallway of 2nd Carey. Please see Jennifer Fries to claim.

**For Sale:** SHARP SP 3000, 30 watt stereo speakers. NEW \$ 75 or best offer. Call 463-3960 after 3 p.m. BRUCE GEHRIG.

**For Sale:** 1976 Ford Maverick in good condition-needs little work. \$950.00 or best offer. Call Lorraine at 7123 or 7788.

**WASHINGTON SEMESTER:**  
Information on the winter Washington Semester Plan at American University in Washington, D.C., is available from Dr. Robert Johnston of the political science department.  
The plan includes 16 credits in two seminar courses, an internship (practicum), and a research project in one of eight separate programs: national government, U.S. foreign policy, urban politics, U.S. economic policy, the justice system, arts and humanities, journalism, and public administration.  
The plan is available to sophomores, juniors and seniors with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better.  
Interested students should see Dr. Johnston before mid-October.

**Hi, I'm Richard. He's Richard too.**  
You can be Richard as well. Alma's only fraternity. Xi Psi Upsilon Pi. Where Richard is okay.

**590 WABM** is now broadcasting on the Alma College airwaves, at 590 on your AM dial. Tune in to the sounds of classical rock, old rock, new rock, punk rock, jazz, comedy, and more. We'll be on the air six nights a week, Sunday thru Friday, beginning at 6 p.m. We're 590 WABM, Alma's best music. Tune us in!

**Fellow Campers:**

The beaches are so cold this time of year!  
However will we keep warm?  
The wives

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**The KI's** would like to wish Amy McAllister good luck at her coffeehouse tonight. For those of you who don't know Amy will be singing tonight (Tuesday) at 9:00 in Hamilton's basement. Good Luck, Sis, we'll be there with all our Purple and Gold spirit!

**Dear Debby,**

Hope you're having a wonderful time here in Alma. Things just aren't the same without the mountain. I'm adjusting and I hope you are too. Looking forward to next summer already. Miss seeing you all the time. I wish circumstances didn't make communication so hard. Love you lots.  
through Him  
SSP

# Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Sally Lund Coffee Cake Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Soft and Med. Cooked Eggs Bacon	Turkey Noodle Soup Beef Patty on Bun Pork Chow Mein Egg Salad on Rye Fluffy Rice Carrots Potato Chips	St. Patrick's Dinner
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Soft and Med. Cooked Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Turkey Gumbo Soup Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich Macaroni and Cheese Turkey Salad on Whole Wheat Mixed Vegetables Wax Beans Potato Chips	4th of July Outdoor Picnic
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Apple Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Waffles	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dog on Bun Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes Potato Chips	Halloween Dinner
Friday	Cheese Biscuits Crunchy Coffee Cake French Toast Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Tomato Bouillon Soup Hot Meatloaf Sandwich Tuna Salad/Pita Bread Egg Foo Yong Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Potato Chips	Christmas Dinner
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Sausage Patties	New Years Eve Dinner	Combination Special Dinners Night
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft and Med Cooked Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef au jus Swedish Meatballs Ham and Cheese Omelet Egg Noodles Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn	Tomato Soup Egg O'Muffin Bologna and Cheese in Pita Turkey Croquettes Vegetable Trio Cabbage Wedge Potato Chips
Monday	Banana Bread French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Shaved Ham	Turkey Mushroom Soup Beef Patty on Bun Tuna Noodle Casserole Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Spinach Baked Beans Potato Chips	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Turkey w/dressing Pork Chow Mein Beef and Bean Burrito Fluffy Rice Mixed Vegetables Zucchini Squash

## Alumni artist exhibition slated for Clack gallery

**By Lora Helou**  
*Staff Writer*

Clack Art Center will get into the homecoming spirit today with the opening of the Alma College Alumni Invitational Show in Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery.

Five artists will be exhibiting in the alumni art show, according to Robert Rozier, gallery director.

"This is the first all-out effort to have total alumni works in a show," said Carol Furrow, director of alumni programs.

J. Claire Bomers, who received her bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree in 1968, will show four works of mixed media. Rozier said the works utilize "fabrics, woven cotton and rags with acrylic paint."

From Alma, 1976 graduate Lynn Gareau will bring her five drawings and three photographs to exhibit. She will also have a one-person show in the gallery in November, Rozier said.

Michael Patrick Harrigan will exhibit 12 drawings in the alumni art show Harrigan is a 1978 BFA graduate.

In tune with the '80s, Pam Wehmeyer will show eight

pieces dealing with manipulations of computer printouts. Wehmeyer earned her BFA in 1979.

Finally, Linda Pearl, a 1982 graduate, will display her pastel drawings.

The Alumni Invitational Show runs from Oct. 4 to 28. Rozier encourages faculty, students and the public to attend the opening reception Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. in

the gallery.

"I'm really excited about it (the show). It's appropriate to have an alumni show around Homecoming," Rozier said.

"We have some really fine artists working in their own special fields showing here."

In addition to the alumni works, the permanent collection and recent acquisitions will adorn the walls of the lounge gallery.



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