

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIV Issue 7

## Student Life debates criteria for gaining housing for Greeks

By Larry Baker  
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the quality of Greek life on campus, the Student Life Committee began debate over criteria for obtaining and retaining Greek housing.

There are three criteria being discussed. The first of these is a minimum number of members in each organization. Second, a minimum amount of assets per house. And finally, a minimum grade point average for all members.

The first of these criteria was discussed Friday.

The proposal passed by the committee states that the membership of a Greek organization must be sufficient to fill all the beds in the organization's house (this does not mean that they must live in the house), and that they will be given one rush period to bring

the number up.

When considering this proposal, the committee considered housing problems and the attrition rate.

Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, said, "We will probably have to close more housing because of enrollment."

Dyal Chand added that when considering the total bed space for the campus, Greek housing is included.

The committee felt that houses that aren't being used efficiently, should be given to organizations that will use them effectively.

A delegation of Greek members who attended the meeting disagreed with the minimum member proposal. They indicated that non-Greek students can live in the houses if approved by that particular organization.

The other two criteria will be discussed by the committee at its meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the chapel basement.



### Field Hockey snags MIAA title

Lori Audrain (no. 5 white) denies a Calvin attack as Kim Niemeyer and Shari Allen look on. The Scots won 2-1, gaining top honors in the league. Story on page 9.

### Alma's opinions reflect the norm

## Society's attitudes create barriers for homosexuals

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Associate Editor

Most young adults would grant each other the freedom to make personal decisions about sexuality. Yet this freedom has its limits.

"So much of America is encapsulated in a sexual silence," Rev. David McDaniels said. "We tend to view sexuality in one mode: young and heterosexual and probably married or committed in some way."

Even this view is more liberal than traditional ideas about sexuality; its a "broader acceptance of young, adult, nonmarried heterosexuality," McDaniels said.

According to the Alfred. Kinsey report, 10 percent of the population represents an alternative lifestyle to heterosexuality — the gay lifestyle.

Homosexuality, however, is not an easily accepted personal decision of sexuality. It is a misunderstood lifestyle, shrouded in myths and stereotypes.

"Homosexuality has been on earth as long as individuals have been on earth," stated John (not his real name), a homosexual Alma College student. "It affects every sector of the population."

Alexander the Great, Plato,

Shakespeare, Michelangelo, Oscar Wilde, Elton John, Janis Joplin, Virginia Woolf and Martina Navratilova are several prominent people who have publicly discussed their homosexuality or bisexuality.

Alma College is no different from society. Our classmates, roommates, teammates, professors and mentors may have chosen the gay lifestyle.

Homosexuality in society and on this campus is viewed with some hesitancy and misconceptions.

"This is a campus that hasn't really been exposed to other lifestyles, which acts as a sort of mind block," Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, said.

"Many on campus sense a fear of gays because of preconceived notions and misunderstanding," he added. "That which you don't understand you fear."

In turn, gays on campus sense this fear. The talk, rumors, gay jokes and pranks add to homosexuals' feelings of oppression and isolation from the rest of the campus. Myths and stereotypes propagate the fear of homosexuality.

A common myth is that homosexuality is a physical act, often promiscuous and abusive and that no love is involved.

"Gay is an orientation, a lifestyle; it's not an act," Dr. Robert B. Perkins, director of ACCD, said. "Having an act does not make you homosexual."

"(Homosexuality) is just as viable as any other lifestyle," Leigh Robertson, ACCD counselor, said. "Gays love each other and have fights, just as any other relationship."

The only difference is the gender of the people involved and, Perkins added, increased outside pressure.

"Promiscuity is not the rule of thumb," John stated. "What happened with me was...that I met someone comfortable with who he was. We fell in love and have been seeing each other for close to a year."

"Gays became a scapegoat to promiscuity," Robertson stated.

In the mid-1960s, "The American Psychiatric Association specifically stated that homosexuality was not a psychological illness but a lifestyle orientation," Kaplan said, which began to falsify the myth of promiscuity.

Another myth is that homosexuality can be caught, like an illness.

"Though it's an extreme, there will be people on this campus that would be afraid to sit next to a gay because they would catch it," Robertson said.

"Many view homosexuality with

disgust," said Corey (not his real name), another homosexual Alma College student. "If a person establishes contact with a homosexual, others will think he or she is and will be labeled as such."

Though a definite link has not been found, the most recent research points to biological causes of homosexuality, Assistant Director of ACCD David Kaplan said. "Parents don't cause it. It seems to be there. You can't catch it."

Stereotypes further misconceptions. The effeminate, limp-wrist male and butchish female are typical stereotypes. Men in fine arts or men who cross their legs may be labeled homosexual. Men who show emotions, especially to other men may be considered gay.

"This gives men the excuse to suppress emotions," Robertson said.

Women in sports have a greater chance of being labeled lesbian.

Allegations of lesbianism have been used in colleges and universities to intimidate female students and faculty involved in sports, according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The article cited that, of 463 female students at five Southern California campuses and a southern California university, 69 per cent expressed some

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Bill Wilson heads  
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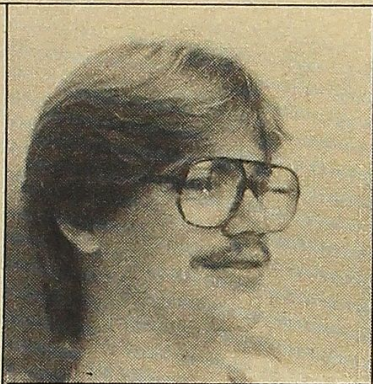
# News

## Campus Comment

By Lora Helou  
Staff Writer

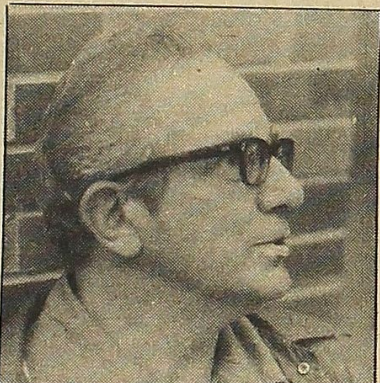
Q. — What do you think about the formation of a gay awareness organization at Alma College?

A. — Keith Williams: "I think that there probably is a need for it. With all the new movements, people can't be too discriminatory. If they want to do it, that's their business. If they want to get together for their own group discussions, that's fine. But I don't think college money should go for it."



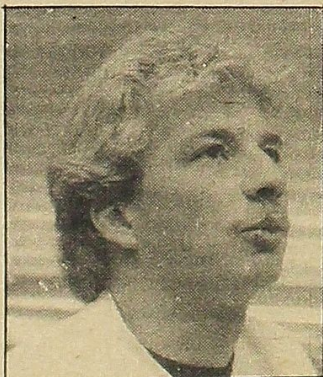
A. — Alison Orr: "I think it's up to the individual person. If they want to get into that, they have their rights. But personally I don't believe in it."

A. — Dr. Verne Bechill: "I would be very much in favor of an organization of this type although I don't think it would be widely accepted by the student body or by the larger campus community. I'm very much in favor of pluralism and to me this adds another dimension to a pluralistic society, or pluralistic campus. For that I would be very much in favor. I hope that such an organization could be on campus to help lessen homophobia and allow gays to be more accepted."

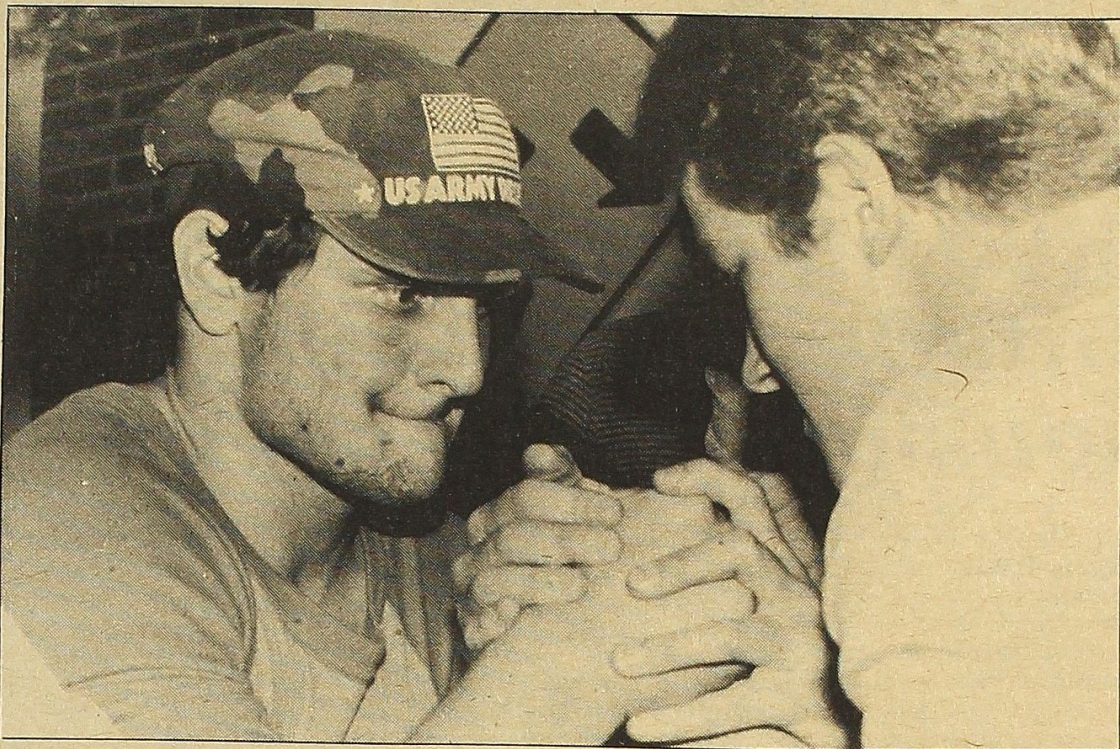


A. — Larry Lindemer: "I think that the formation of a group to help others is a good idea. However, I feel strongly against gays and I feel they have no place in our community."

A. — Don Leright: "I guess it's a pretty good idea. Other organizations have support groups and you contribute more to the campus as a whole. If you're organized in some kind of group, you'll probably be more understood."



A. — Charlie Rinehart: "It's fine with me if there's a gay campus awareness group. It's important that everyone knows how the gays really feel, that they're normal people just like everybody else."



Grunts, intense looks and above all else, bulging biceps highlighted the Union Board Arm Wrestling Tournament last Wednesday night in Hamilton Basement. Pictured are Dwight Spengler (left) and Jamie Harrison. Doug Brown won the men's 175 pound-and-under class; Amos Rink, the men's 175 pound-and-over; and Mary Ellen Lucvak won the women's overall.

### Information available without pressure

## Military programming offered

By Trisha Powell  
Staff Writer

Jim Brasseur, director of health services, is also coordinator of military service programs at Alma College.

As coordinator, Brasseur makes information available to any students interested in the military. Programs for which information is available include ROTC training through Central Michigan University, the Army College Fund, Army and Marine Corps summer camps and Army Judge Advocate General's Corps.

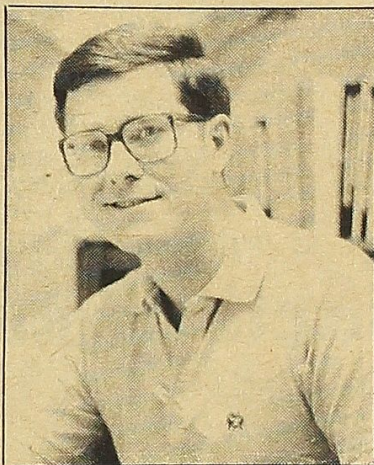
Students can also obtain information on all other programs offered by the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard, Brasseur said.

"I am in no way interested in pushing anyone into the service, because it is not an acceptable lifestyle to everyone," Brasseur stressed. He emphasized that his office provides an informational service;

it is not a recruiting office.

In many cases, Brasseur will call professional recruiters for students who want additional information. This helps protect students' anonymity and alleviates the pressure often applied by recruiters, according to Brasseur.

Brasseur's office is located in Wilcox Medical Center. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays. Students are encouraged by Brasseur to visit his office and inquire about any aspects of the military which interest them.



Jim Brasseur

Photo by Mark Gadzinski

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# The Almanian

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

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Page Three

**'They're so Into Alma College.' - Joe Naughton**

## Trustees discuss finances, curriculum

By Bea Wahrenberger  
Staff Writer

Last week the Board of Trustees met on campus essentially to bring the board up to date on the college's financial situation, according to Dr. Oscar Remick, president of Alma College.

The Board oversees the college and its administration. In the meetings held last week the trustees decided to terminate the social work degree and add two inter-departmental majors, computer and information systems manager and public policy.

In addition, the old Sig house and property was sold for \$9,000. The trustees also looked at plans to remodel Bahlke Stadium and the entire physical education area. The expected cost is \$1.5 to \$2.5 million, which will come from private donors.

On the financial side, it was announced that Alma College received the highest return on endowments of any other private college in Michigan. It was second in Michigan only to the University of Michigan.

Also, the Centennial Fund, which

started in April 1983 and is planned to eventually total \$26 million, has raised about \$14.5 million. This money will go for computers, faculty wages and general improvements for the college.

The Board includes four student associate trustees — the Student Council president and an elected representative from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The associate trustees attend the regular board meetings, held three times every year, have voting rights and participate in all of the discussions.

According to Steven Wilcox, sophomore class associate trustee, his job is as "a liaison for students."

Joe Naughton, senior class associate trustee, said, "The thing I get out of the meetings is the trustees' concern for the students. They're so into Alma College."

Harry Chalker, junior class associate trustee, said "the trustees ask for input, for the student point of view."

The associate trustees all feel that the trustees are concerned about what goes on at Alma and how the students feel. To meet some students the trustees, some of whom are Alma alumni, had

breakfast with members of the student government.

Remick wanted the trustees to meet students to know how they felt and to make them feel comfortable with each other.

According to Naughton, the trustees were very impressed with the number of students involved in recruiting. "They saw that the students feel good about Alma and are taking initiative to improve it," he said.

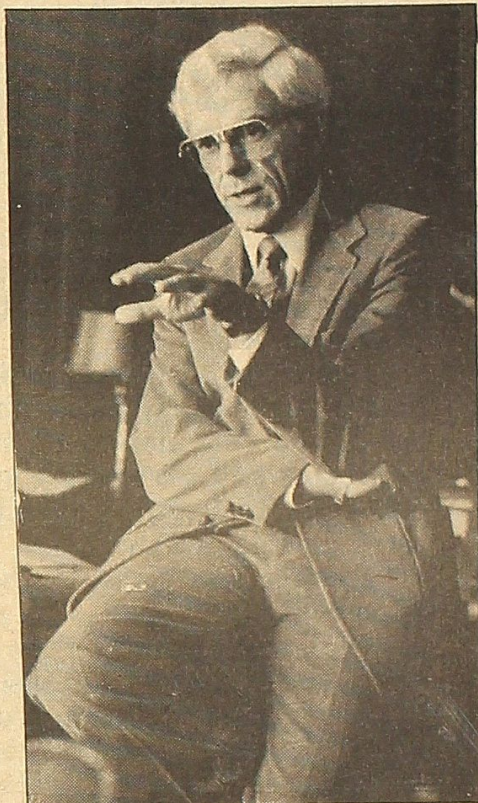
"They wanted to meet more students, but unfortunately they could only be here for two days," Wilcox said.

The associate trustees feel that they are not known well enough, according to Wilcox.

"If a student has an idea or concern they can bring it to an associate trustee," Chalker said.

"We are lucky," he added. "All of the trustees care about this place. They are all experts in their field and they use their expertise to help the college."

Remick agreed and also said, "They stop their work to come here because they believe in the college. The bottom line of the college is the students, not the budget."



Oscar Remick

## Faculty, trustees vote to award honorary degree to Alma's Sandra Nestle

By Cindy Johnson  
Co-News Editor

The Board of Trustees has approved a faculty recommendation to award an honorary degree to Sandra Nestle, an Alma College student who was killed last June.

The faculty unanimously voted in favor of the recommendation at its last meeting and the trustees approved it Oct. 28, according to Assistant Provost Dr. Joseph Walser.

"We want to forward the amount of respect that is appropriate," said Walser.

Nestle had planned to major in sociology and business administration, according to the registrar's office. She had completed 122 of the 136 credits she needed to graduate and was attending Central Michigan University as a guest student to complete her degree requirements by August.

A diploma will be mailed to Nestle's family, according to Walser. "It will be awarded in December," he said. "We have not yet decided how we will recognize it during the graduation festivities," he added.

According to Norm Donker, senior assistant prosecutor for Midland County, Nestle was reported missing by her family when she failed to return home after her usual jogging time. Her body was found in a roadside ditch by the Midland State Police and the Midland County Sheriff's department the following afternoon.

Nestle was described by Walser as having had "spirit" that was "so alive, so attractive and so appealing that you wish you could be like it."

"I think it (the awarding of the degree) is most appropriate," Walser said. "It's certainly in keeping with the aims of the college, which value above all human life and appreciate all efforts on the part of students and staff to contribute to the betterment of human life."

On June 24, Kelly Granger of St. Louis was arrested and charged with

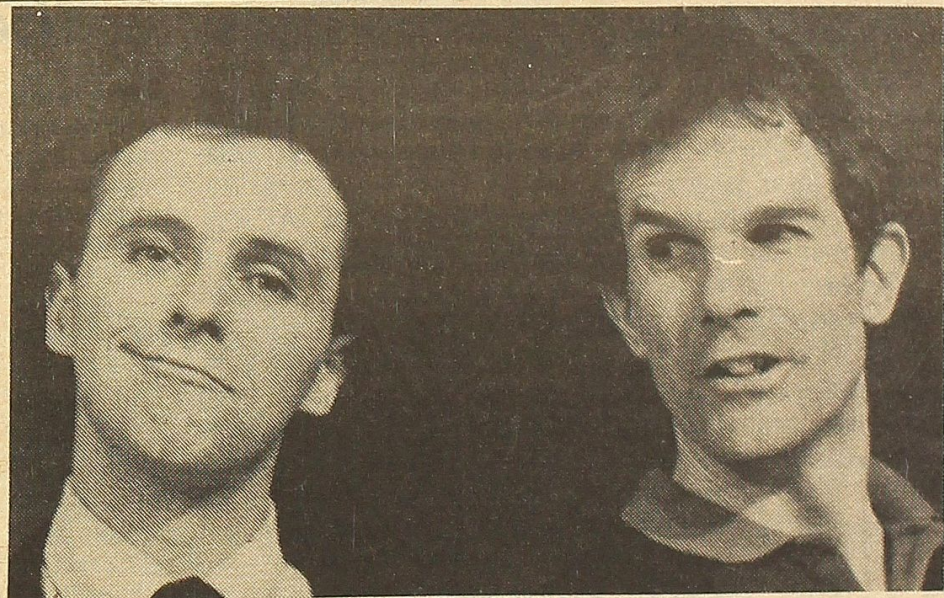
*"I think (the degree) is most appropriate. It's certainly in keeping with the aims of the college, which value above all human life and appreciate all efforts...to contribute to the betterment of human life."*

*- Dr. Joseph Walser*

murder in connection with Nestle's death, Donker said.

Granger was bound over to circuit court by Judge Robert Fraser at a preliminary exam in district court, according to Donker. He was charged with two counts of first-degree murder — premeditated and felony murder with attempted criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

A trial date will be scheduled for around the first week of December, Donker said.



Kevin O'Connor (left) and Bill Mettler of The Quiet Riot

## Mimes to perform tomorrow

By John White  
Staff Writer

"Mimes" the word when Quiet Riot performs in Dow auditorium at 8 p.m. this Wednesday.

Quiet Riot is a mime team which mixes serious and light-hearted mime in their own unique way.

The team consists of Kevin O'Connor and Bill and Dave Mettler. O'Connor and Bill Mettler are the actual mimes, while Dave Mettler manages the group and works both light and sound.

Quiet Riot's first performance was on the streets of Philadelphia in June of 1977.

Since then they have played at colleges, theaters and festivals from coast to coast.

This will be the second time they've come to Alma.

"Last time they were here they had a full house," said Kyle Scott, concert

coordinator for Alma College Union Board.

"Their act has changed 40 or 60 percent from two years ago," added Scott. "They're not such heavy mime that people who aren't into the cultural scene wouldn't enjoy it."

The act is a comedy called "Made in America." It is a combination of mime, dance, illusion, special effects, audience participation, satire and improvisation.

The comedy is the story of two American men. "The show follows them from their births to their thirties: three decades of raucous adventure and social blundering," according to a Quiet Riot press release.

The team uses their combined experiences with many different social classes and life situations to build their show.

"Of all the mime groups I've seen they are the best," said Scott. "I think we should get another full house."



# Editorial

## Considering sexuality

With the initiation of the Alma College gay support group, one can sense an increased awareness among students, faculty and administration regarding homosexuality. Gays are becoming more open about their lifestyle, forcing heterosexuals to deal with a once taboo aspect of sexuality.

While many students have been outwardly receptive to and tolerant of the issue of homosexuality, an underlying uncertainty and fear still exists. Perhaps it always will.

A small number of students on campus felt the need to express their opposition to homosexuality. A prank phone call involving undocumented personal slander has occurred within the last month. One incident seems minimal, but on a small campus, it becomes major.

This action by students who failed to use mature judgment and sensitivity results in the realization that people reacted before they fully understood the issue.

The articles compiled in this issue of The Almanian were not solely the result of this incident. Instead, the culmination of an increasing sexual awareness and a desperate attempt by homosexuals to be understood have become evident concerns on this campus.

The time has come for homosexuality to be addressed.

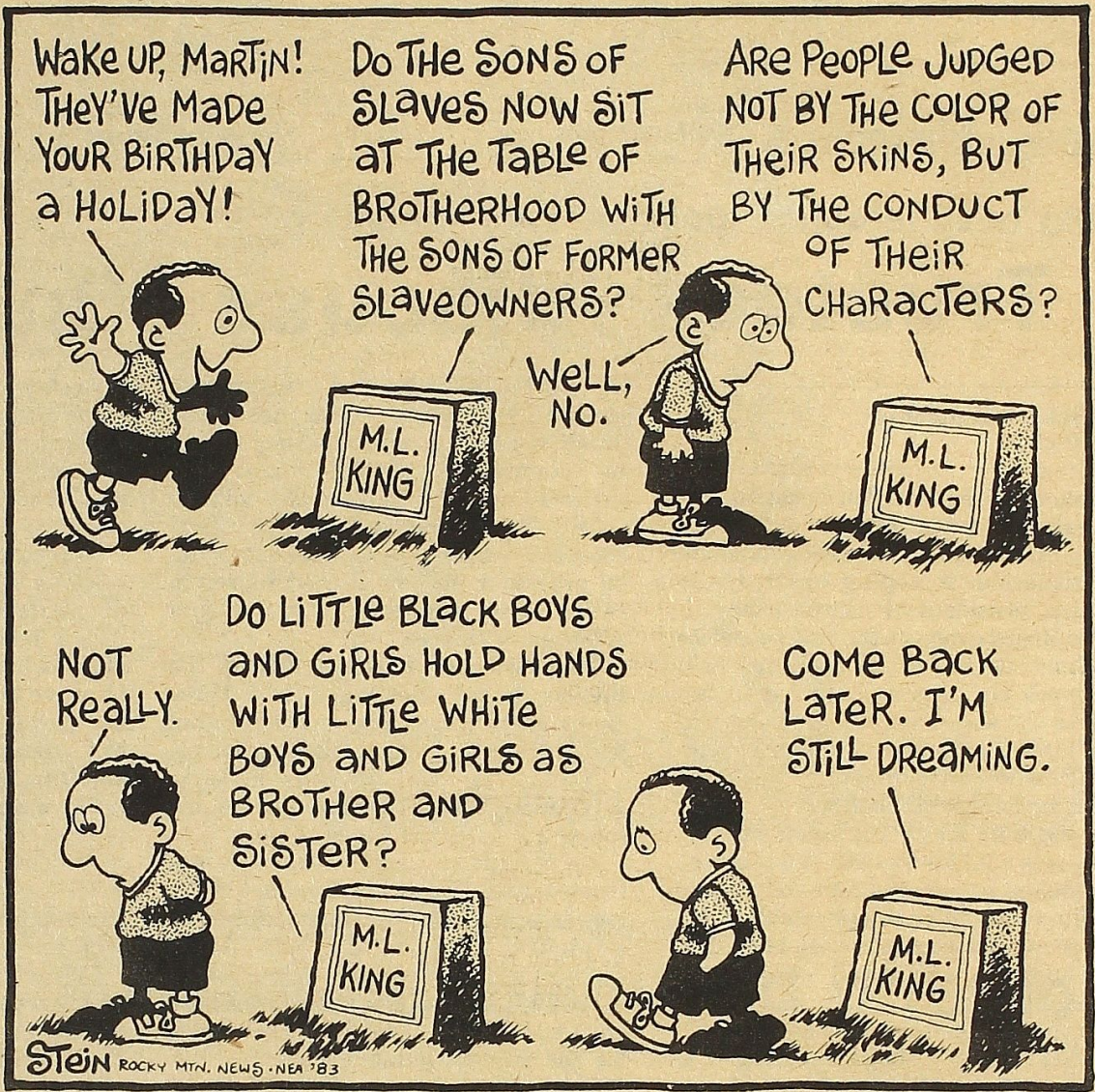
To some who skim over the articles on homosexuality, the words may be senseless and blurred, until one day when a friend approaches him or her and says, "I'm gay." Then, perhaps the words will be meaningful and the person can begin to understand.

The purpose of this series on homosexuality is not to prove its morality or immorality. That decision is up to the individual.

The interviews by anonymous gay students are an indication that gays are becoming more open but still fear the risks of being scorned or ostracized by their peers.

David Kaplan, assistant director of ACCD, summed up the reaction to homosexuality and labeling: "If you want to hate a group, you must depersonalize that group."

If the campus begins to understand that "homosexual" or "lesbian" is not a label with myths and stereotypes but a person with emotions, perhaps the pointless jokes, pranks and slander will end. And people can then discuss the issue of homosexuality with an open mind.



## Martin Luther King, Jr: The greatest American commie

Several weeks ago, Congress created an official federal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. After years of low priority consideration and months of political footballing, the bill leaped its final hurdle - Senator Jesse Helms.

Helms was the mouthpiece for a group of legislators who opposed the holiday. He gave many reasons for his resistance. One stood out from all the rest: Martin Luther King, Jr. was a communist or at least had communist affiliations.

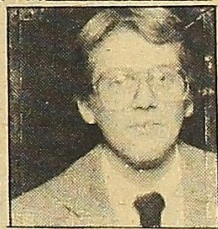
The Southern senator certainly did his best to prove that King was one of those evil commies. He attempted to have King's records unsealed before the 50 year limit had expired. A federal judge wisely refused Helms' request, saying that Helms had no personal interests at stake.

On the morning of the vote, Helms circulated a paper which attempted to prove his accusations. This included the idea that John and Robert Kennedy saw King as a communist threat. Sen. Edward Kennedy emotionally denied the charge and criticized Helms for running a smear campaign.

And a smear campaign it was. Helms tried to say that one of the greatest humanitarians in American history was a communist. How could anyone have such unmitigated gall? When King's records are released in the future, I certainly hope they prove that Helms was correct.

Yes, I do hope that Martin

Tony  
BOGAR



Luther King was a communist. I'm not saying that he was, or that I think he was a communist, but it would be nice. I only wish it could have been proven before passage of the bill. That would have been a true test of America's commitment to its ideals.

A foundation of the American system is the Bill of Rights. This provides for our freedoms, including freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and, implicitly, freedom of political ideas. American citizens have the right to believe what they like and the right to be protected from persecution for such beliefs.

One of the uglier scenes in American history is the

Haymarket Square riot of 1886 and the ensuing events. After an explosion killing several people, eight anarchists were tried and four sentenced to death. Nothing in the trial hinted at their involvement. They were executed, out of fear and hatred, for their beliefs.

If Martin Luther King, Jr. was a communist, so be it. He should not have been harassed for his ideas when he was alive; he should not be punished now that he is dead.

Americans should take pride in knowing that their system is strong enough to endure opposing beliefs and honest enough to honor all those who deserve commendation, regardless of their beliefs.

## QUOTES

"I wasn't doing 'Hellcats of the Navy' on a movie lot when I was doing 149 missions." - presidential candidate Sen. John Glenn.

"Peacekeeping is the most overused word in the lexicon of diplomatic lies and half-truths." - The New Republic, Nov. 14, 1983.

"Mondale is running the ground game, three yards and a cloud of dust. Glenn's got to go to the air." - Sidney Blumenthal.

"In football terms, this candidacy is on the six-inch line." - Sen. Paul Laxalt on President Reagan's reelection bid.

## The Almanian

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OFFICE HOURS  
Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.  
All day Sunday



# Briefs Nation/World

## Winner disqualified

SAN MARINO — A raven-haired, shapely contestant bearing the name Silvia Sossi won the hearts of judges at the Miss Teen-ager beauty contest in this tiny mountain republic — until an identity card betrayed that she was a he.

Miss Sossi, 18, who charmed the jury Monday with a song and dance number to the tune of "Play it, Johnny," looked like the winner when organizer discovered her sex-change documents had not been approved.

Sossi, whose papers carried the name Fabio, screamed to the judges, "You should judge me on what I am and not what I was." But she was overruled and eliminated from the contest.

## Aid sent to Turkey

ERZURUM, Turkey — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane loaded with tents, blankets and other emergency supplies landed Thursday in this earthquake-stricken area.

Officials said four more U.S. planes were expected by the end of the day. Besides the

blankets and tents, the aid included stoves, water purification equipment, mobile kitchens and fork-lifts.

The earthquake last Sunday destroyed 44 villages in the eastern provinces of Erzurum and Kars, killing 1,220 people and leaving 22,000 homeless.

The aid was flown in from an American base in Italy aboard C-141 cargo planes to the U.S. base at Incirlik in southeastern Turkey. The supplies were then transferred to C-130s, because the larger C-141s could not land at the local airport.

Relief supplies also have poured in from the International Red Cross, West Germany, Austria, Pakistan, Britain and Jordan. Turks have donated blood and materials estimated at more than \$3 million. Saudi Arabia sent \$10 million to be used for housing.

## Constitution change

PRETORIA — South Africa's white minority voted nearly 2-1 for a new constitution giving limited parliamentary representation to Asians and people of mixed race, final results today showed.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha said the outcome meant there also would be "evolutionary reforms" for blacks, who will continue to be excluded under the controversial new plan.

"A new basis for unity has been laid," Botha told supporters after the results of Wednesday's referendum were announced. "We must strive to lead this lovely country of ours more and more with a spirit of fairness...Now we must begin working anew and building."

Complete results showed 1,250,222 votes for the constitution and 691,577 opposed in a record-breaking turnout. Botha told a news conference that the victory for his parliamentary plan "also means we will take other steps toward evolutionary reforms" for the nation's 22 million blacks, who are considered citizens of tribal homelands and have no vote in South Africa.

## Workshop for affairs

LOS ANGELES — What Cynthia Silverman teaches some women to enjoy earned author Nathaniel Hawthorne's heroine Hester Prynne a scarlet letter.

The 42-year-old psychologist

conducts a workshop for married women who are having, or thinking of having, extramarital affairs.

"This is not advise on free love," Ms. Silverman said. "Men and women both have affairs and the frequency of women having affairs is now almost as great as the men. The goal is to educate women to make a meaningful decision. Let's see they don't do it moronically or hurt themselves or their families."

To that end, workshop participants are given practical advice such as remembering to cover absences with excuses a husband cannot check, and to resist the temptation to confess because "a white lie is better than a black truth."

The workshops — which cost \$7.50 for a 1 hour, 45 minute session each week — stress enjoyment without guilt.

Ms. Silverman practices Rational Emotive Therapy, a psychological method developed by Dr. Albert Ellis. It features counselors who try to identify irrational thought and change behavior.

## History highlight

Today in history — On Nov. 8, 1932, Franklin Roosevelt

defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover to win his first of four terms as president. And on Nov. 8, 1960, U.S. Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts defeated Vice President Richard Nixon for the Presidency.

On this date in 1910, the first insect electrocutor was patented by William Frost of Spokane, Wash.

In 1917, Nikolai Lenin became chief commissar of Russia and Leon Trotsky was named premier.

In 1966, the Baltimore Orioles' Frank Robinson was named American League Most Valuable Player, making him the first man so honored in both leagues. He was National League MVP in 1951 with the Cincinnati Reds.

And in 1971, the Pay Board voted to limit Americans' pay raises to 5½ percent under President Nixon's economic stabilization program.

Today's birthday's: Actress Katharine Hepburn is 74 years old. Singer Patti Page is 56.

Thought for today: "A single conversation across the table with a wise man is worth a month's study of books." — Chinese proverb.

# Stateline

## MSU rape increase

EAST LANSING — Women's groups at Michigan State University are upset about an increase in reported rapes on campus.

"We're going to have to find out why these things are happening so frequently," said Diana Algra, director of the university's Division of Women's Programs. "I don't know what you can do but educate everyone. We need to educate not just the women, but the men too."

The division is considering having a "Rape Prevention Week" on campus to be held during the winter term to educate students and faculty and to generally make people more aware of the problem.

Sixteen cases of varying

degrees of criminal sexual conduct have occurred on campus in the January-September period, according to the Michigan State University Department of Public Safety. During the same span in 1982, 14 rape cases were reported to the department.

## Bootleggers pursued

LANSING — in an attempt to reduce a \$5 million annual loss to beer bootlegging, state officials plan to crack down on the practice in December with the advent of the holiday season.

State Liquor Control Commission investigators will travel south of the Michigan border to scoop on state residents taking advantage of lower beer prices in Indiana,

the Lansing bureau of Gannett News Service reported Tuesday.

Patrick Laughlin, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, estimated that Michigan loses up to \$5 million annually in excise and sales taxes because of beer bootlegging.

"We are grateful to the Blanchard administration and the Liquor Control Commission for taking the matter seriously and addressing the problem," Laughlin said.

It is illegal to bring more than a case of out-of-state beer into Michigan. Those violating the law could be arrested and fined up to \$100.

## Productivity boost

DETROIT — Im-

provements in the design of work areas where video display terminals are used can boost productivity by nearly one-quarter while safeguarding employees' health, a researcher says.

"We have, with a very few exceptions, neglected that element responsible for any gains, and that is the human element," Marvin Dainoff of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said Wednesday.

Studies show that the poor design of VDT work stations has contributed to an increase in worker complaints about eye and muscle strain, Dainoff said during a seminar at a business exposition.

A NIOSH study showed a productivity increase of about 24.5 percent in workers who used properly designed VDT work stations, said Dainoff, who prepared the study. A proper workplace includes furniture and equipment adjustable to accommodate the worker and glare-free lighting.

## Household theft

DETROIT — A former Detroit housekeeper was being held on charges of taking furs, jewelry, a 200-pound safe and other costly items from her employer's home, Detroit police said.

Diana McWilliams was charged with larceny over \$100, a felony, in a warrant signed last Tuesday by Detroit District Court Magistrate Vesta Svenson.

The incident came to light last week after McWilliams told her employer, Shirley Wilson, that she was leaving to care for an ill sister.

"When I got home, the house was cleaned, the laundry was done, the dishes done," Wilson said. But three days later, she said, she noticed that her furs, linens, silverware, jewelry, travelers' checks and the safe were missing.

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

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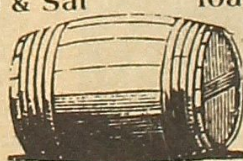
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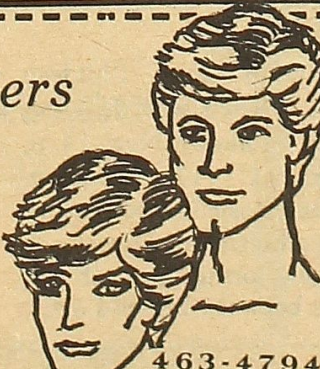
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# Feature

## Alcohol Awareness attempts to educate rather than prohibit

By John Rowland  
Staff Writer

It's Friday afternoon, that big test you've had on your mind all week is over, now what? Most students would agree that it's time to celebrate — and that usually means drinking. Nothing wrong here, right? Maybe.

There's no doubt about it, drinking is a part of college life which everyone comes in contact with at one time or another. And while drinking may not be a problem, drinking too much usually is. An educated and responsible approach to alcohol is the goal of the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP).

The 11-member Alcohol Awareness Committee, which is made up of faculty, administrators and students, is headed by Bill Wilson, head resident of Mitchell Hall and a newcomer to the Alma College community.

"The program is an attempt...to provide students with some information about alcohol and its use, to get people to think a little bit about their own values about drinking and to consider responsible versus irresponsible drinking," explained Wilson.

Curbing alcoholism continues to be the program's main objective. But the program, which began in 1981, also continues to reflect the growing concern campus elements have voiced in the area of alcohol-related vandalism.

Whatever the goal, education is the first step, according to Wilson.

"We are trying to get together certain educational programs for the campus," he said. "In past years there have been programs in the Greek houses — because a lot of the partying naturally goes on there, it's a good place to start. We also try to...inform students about certain properties of alcohol and its effects on our physiology and psychology.

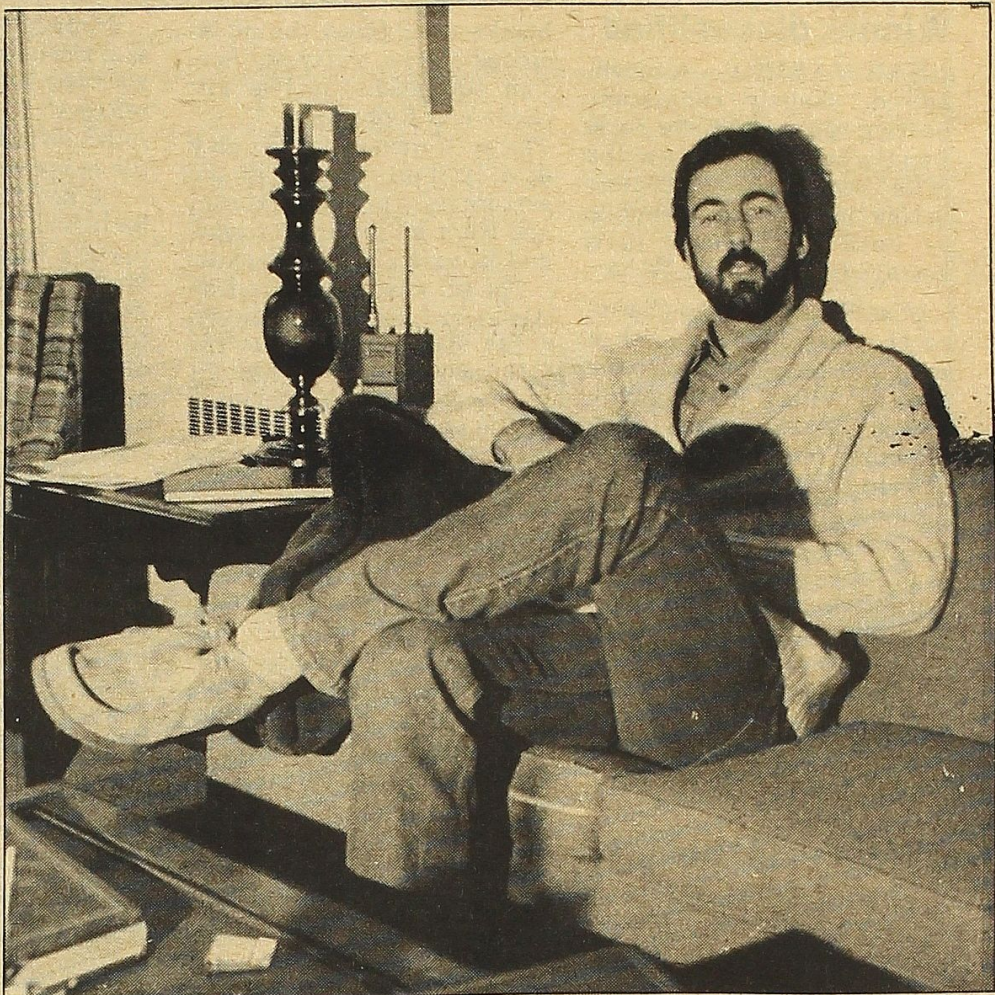
"Also, we're there to provide counseling and treatment for students who do have problems," he added.

ACAAP recently sent out an alcohol survey to a random sampling of some 500 Alma students. Wilson believes the input will provide the program with a good deal of useful information as well as insight to some alcohol-related problems that may be unique to a small school such as Alma.

"I think when you're put in an environment where you are forced to work hard and there's a lot of stress involved and people have to be pretty intense about what they're doing...then when you have time to play, you play hard and that includes drinking," said Wilson.

But Wilson is quick to add, "We (ACAAP) are definitely not prohibitionistic, and we're not trying to place or force any values on students concerning their drinking. Whether a person drinks or not is up to themselves. Our goal is to give them the information and educate them so that they can make rational decisions whether they want to drink responsibly or not."

Wilson has come into his position in ACAAP with, in his words "minimal



Bill Wilson, head of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, relaxes in his apartment

knowledge of alcohol." But so far the feedback he's received from both administrators and students alike has been encouraging. In addition to the survey, there have been some changes in this year's program.

Wilson recently gave a presentation for the Student Council, the Student Affairs staff has prepared an alcohol awareness handbook and plans for increased attendance at ACAAP functions are in the works.

Most importantly, through his work in ACAAP, Wilson has gained a new perspective on alcohol abuse.

"I partied it up when I was in

school...and it was a nice release...and we did once in a while abuse alcohol. But it is strange 'being behind the desk' now and looking at it with this type of information behind me and looking at some of the attitudes and also looking at myself and my own behavior in the past and seeing how...unhealthy that was for me," said Wilson.

While no college is perfect when it comes to alcohol abuse, many believe that prevention might be the best medicine. Bill Wilson and ACAAP are trying to prevent Alma from becoming a little college with a big drinking problem.

### Group exposes Alma to foreign cultures

## ISA eliminates ignorance of world affairs

By Tracie Young  
Staff Writer

The mission of Alma College is stated as "the liberation of people from ignorance, prejudice and parochialism." The International Student's Association (ISA) also sets its goals in line with this commitment.

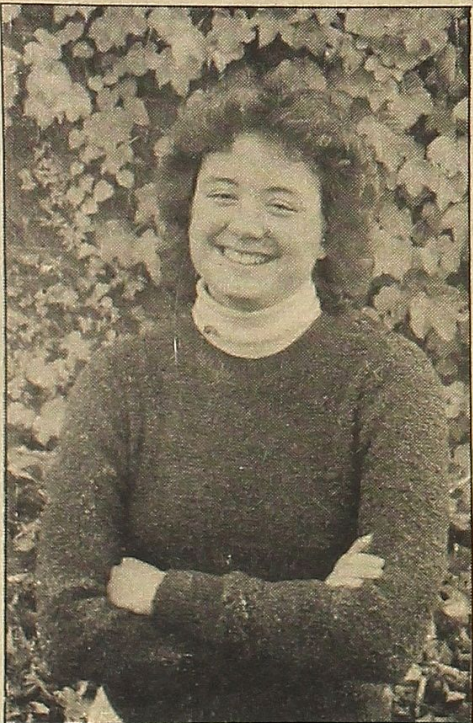


Photo by Bob Sagan

Anne Green, president of ISA

"Our function is to make Alma college realize there are other cultures beyond the campus," said Kristie Matthews, ISA secretary.

Besides its aim to reduce ignorance of world affairs and issues and of cultural ideologies and perspectives, ISA also strives to help individuals in their personal growth by broadening their cultural horizons.

"We're a lot more active this year than in previous years. We are working to become more involved in campus activities," said Anne Green, president of ISA.

ISA is responsible for many international programs on campus, which include an international week, complete with international films, dinners and dance troupes, coffeehouses on international topics and such fun activities as a pinata breaking party for little brothers' and sisters' weekend and a Greek dessert bake-off.

"We've made tremendous progress since I've been a member. We are going beyond coffeehouses to some new, fun things," said Matthews.

ISA also functions as a support group for students who are planning to go overseas, have returned from abroad or for international students on campus. This support is shown through such activities as bon voyage parties for students going overseas and welcome back parties for returnees.

"ISA is great for people who have

gone overseas. It's a chance to discuss your experience with other people that went through the same thing," said Mike Galfy, ISA member.

*"Our function is to make Alma College realize there are other cultures beyond the campus."*

But according to Green, ISA members don't have to have overseas experience or speak a foreign language. "The only thing that is needed is interest (in the world around you)."

What do members get out of ISA? Fulfillment, purpose, and the opportunity to meet people.

"I've always believed that a truly intelligent, educated person has knowledge of occurrences beyond what exists within our national borders," said Matthews. "Being a part of ISA and participating in these activities fulfills this purpose."

"I think ISA is a neat way to get involved on campus and with other cultures," said member Marsha Porter. "For me, ISA is a way to help me express my interest in other cultures."

"It's a great way to meet people and basically just get an idea of how other people live," said Galfy.

ISA meets bi-weekly at informal dinner meetings which are open to anyone who is interested. The next meeting is Sunday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

## Rendezvous

The International Film "Children of Paradise" (French with English subtitles) will be shown Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. "Director Marcel Carnes' classic film centers on the love and ambition of a group of actors while exploring in depth the relationships between life and art."

"Parlez-vous francais?" will be a chance for all (faculty and students) who speak French to congregate, parler francais, and sample the finest of Saga's French cuisine. This event will take place Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in Hamilton Commons. Remember — on ne parle que francais! Tout le monde est bien venu!



# Shaw's 'Acceptable Losses' studies human behavior as life nears its end

By Eric Andersen  
Staff Writer

"Acceptable Losses" — Irwin Shaw. Avon Books, 309 pages. \$3.95. Available at the Scot Shop.

Someone wants to kill Roger Damon. No one knows who, or why and these questions are never answered. But these questions and answers are not important.

Roger Damon is a New Yorker, around 60 years of age and is a full partner in a literary agency. He is content with his modest business, his second wife and his occasional extra-marital affair.

But the delivery, during the middle of a Sunday night, of the first threat against his life shatters his contentment.

Damon is forced to think about and evaluate his ultra middle-class, mediocre life. The death threat forces him to become aware of his enemies,

both professional and private. It is not an easy thing for Damon to realize that not everyone loves him.

Damon also quickly becomes aware of his own mortality, through the death threats and through the deaths of those who played important roles in his past.

In the end, the physical strain of worrying about who is trying to kill him takes its toll. Damon becomes ill and almost dies while in the hospital. (This section almost sounds like it is Shaw's opinion on the terrors of modern medicine.)

The day that Damon is released from the hospital, the assailant makes his second murder attempt and is quickly shot down by the New York City Police Department.

"Acceptable Losses" pretends to be a simple murder mystery, but is, in reality, a study of human

behavior.

Shaw attempts to create a picture of life as it approaches its conclusion. He tries to draw a boundary between the time when a human being exists in his small, contented world and the time when that same human must realize that he is mortal and must die.

"Acceptable Losses" is an effective look at a man who must try to accept the fact that most of his life is past and that the world is not as comfortable as it once seemed. Damon, as the rest of us must eventually do, must come to terms with the anxiety and fear that accompanies the realization of mortality.

The book is an interesting one and quite enjoyable if you are not expecting the usual mystery story. It is short, so it is not time consuming and it is easy to read. Call it a good book for a slow Sunday afternoon.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Valley of the Horses**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. **Different Seasons**, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
3. **Bloom County — Loose Tales**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
4. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. **Master of the Game**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
6. **Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I**, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
7. **Friday**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
8. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. **Dragon on a Pedestal**, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Dell Rey, \$2.95.) A new exciting novel from the Zanth adventure series.
10. **Color Me Beautiful**, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Oct. 13, 1983.

## New & Recommended

**Salvador**, by Joan Didion. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) An illuminating and authentic portrait of a society. An incredible report of the true meaning of terror, fear and political repression.

**Bech Is Back**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Henry Bech is back and looks at life with a blend of wonder and cynicism.

**The 13th Valley**, by John M. Del Vecchio. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The day-to-day pain, discomfort, frustration and exhilaration of the American military experience in Vietnam.

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## Greek Spotlight

### EAE

Greek life is such a never-ending stream of insane surprises. Stand back for a packed social season; Signor and company have been going relatively wild planning for the next three months. Stay tuned for Game of the Week — it's more fun than a human being should be allowed to have on a weekend. Sisters, please keep on coming over during open hours at the house; we love to see you. Woof.

### AZT

We appreciate your determination kids, only 13 fun fill-

ed days to go! Lovely and fattening G&G dinner, our little nippers are on the ball. Hey Potatoes, give 'em a break! "A.I." day is officially the 16th according to Janet K's researching. Pledge Ploppers: Julie & Renee for giving smooching and patty cake instructions to Ithica townies, nice service project kids. Wrong measurements underneath Bobbie, Jeffie & Minnie. Eternal Happiness ZE's and ZE sisters.

### TKE

Congratulations Tekes on an outstanding Halloween party and the scary spook house. Mike, good luck "dry" hun-

ting in the future, you're bound to get one of those chicks (bird) yet. We would also like to congratulate those senior football players, you finally made it. We need that keg roll money now! Teke dekes of the week are J-bag, Gravel-head and Gob.

### OX

Decadence, pestilence, and cold apathy set the stage for orgasmic infidelity. Hello and welcome to the Theta Chi Greek Spotlight.

We would like to nominate Matt Stolly for either Slime or Deke of the week, and Keith W. for Saga Worker of the week. Both deserve such honors so please keep them in mind.

This week's quote is from the great Dutchman, Peter W. Vanlee, "If someone doesn't plug that dyke soon, we'll all drown."

### KI

Congrats to Madame's Five Fall Chicks — it felt good so

they did it! Can you hear the fire crackling Wednesday night girls? Pledge Judy is back safe at the Chicken Ranch. Remember Luxury Liner sets sail 6:30 Saturday evening — port of call is Greece. Life jackets are in order — no drowning allowed. Renters will be receiving boarding bills soon. Aren't Saga uniforms cute? Kiote of the week: our babysitters in the Ghetto — thanx guys. OOOOWANGAWA!!!!

### ΦΛΧ

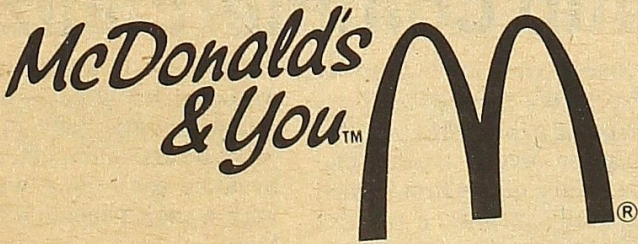
Clear you calendars for The Dating Game, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Dow Auditorium. The overnight was successful, but Wilburn has to learn to play nice. After a less-than-spectacular A-league volleyball debut (gotta love those gym doors, right Scott?) we now have two B-league teams. What fun. We hear that Craig, the Prodigal Brother, is now in Mexico. Someone bring him back home before we start getting postcards from Grenada.

### AΘ

Congratulations field hockey team — MIAA Champions! Nice effort at the TKE house last week Thetas. Wendy, you were totally awesome. Barb C. — How could you lose your pin twice in two weeks? Pledging is only half over — are you going for a record? You're doing a terrific job Stano, you pledge mom you. Great job with Tavern Kristie and Gwen. Hope everyone had a good time. How'd you like our many show-biz talents?

### ΔΦΩ

Hello to our grand friends Booter-B and D.H.! The Delts have been tres busy this week. Thanks to all you Delts who participated in the Masonic Home party and our first annual "Fall Leaf-Raking for Faculty"; we are proud of your enthusiasm. Congrats, Vyvs, on your latest honor...it's a bird...it's a plane...no...it's SUPER-LEDGE! To the men of 603 West Center: watch out for revenge; it will come when you least expect it!



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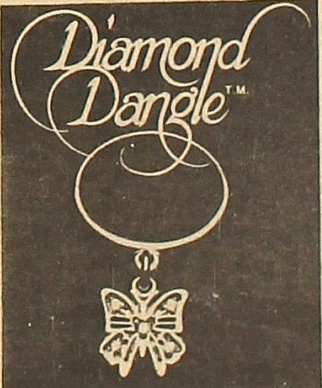
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# Entertainment

"The Mousetrap" makes a good showing

## Play traps audience's respect

By Jamey Basham  
Feature Editor

"Murder? I love murder!" squealed Christopher Wren. And at Friday night's performance of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," so did everyone else.

The Alma Players' eight-person cast effectively wielded lines, moves, mood and tension to create a respectable piece of theatrical entertainment — one which I recommend heartily.

### Review

The actors and director started with the advantage of a powerful, well-written script. "The Mousetrap" is a nerve-twisting murder mystery at the pinnacle of the "whodunit?" form which Christie made so popular. The development is standard: a handful of suspicious characters are introduced, they all become involved in a bizzare mystery and the cast struggles to outwit the killer before he strikes again — and again and again.

Even though the plot is standard, it's far from boring. The mechanism is a good one, designed to actively involve the audience in the plot and string it along to the very end.

The very nature of the mechanism makes it a hard one to perform, however. The cast must be very credible to lead the audience through the whole play and still maintain the necessary tension throughout. Any lapses ruin the whole tone of fear and

danger.

The Players certainly proved themselves to be up to the task. They had the audience locked in their grasp until the play's relieving — and of course, totally surprising — conclusion.

I hesitate to reveal too much of the plot — that would spoil all the fun. I can, however, tell you just enough to peak your interest. A young couple, Giles and Mollie Ralston, open a guest-house named Monkswell Manor. They are, to say the least, inexperienced, but still young and foolish enough to try to do everything themselves. But the group of guests which appear on opening day are somewhat less than normal, and try the patience of their young proprietors. When the possibility that a murderer is among the visitors is introduced, things get just a little more than interesting.

The freshman actors, both performing in their first Alma Players production, definitely walked away with the admiration of the audience neatly wrapped and tucked under their arms. Mark Petz, as the young policeman Detective Sergeant Trotter, was superb in every sense of the word. His timing, delivery, poise and voice all showed the effectiveness of what must be considered natural talent. His part was a difficult one, as the play's main protagonist, and involved a great character change in mid-stream, but he swung it all with ease.

The other freshman actor, Todd G. Wynne-Parry, was equal to his part as

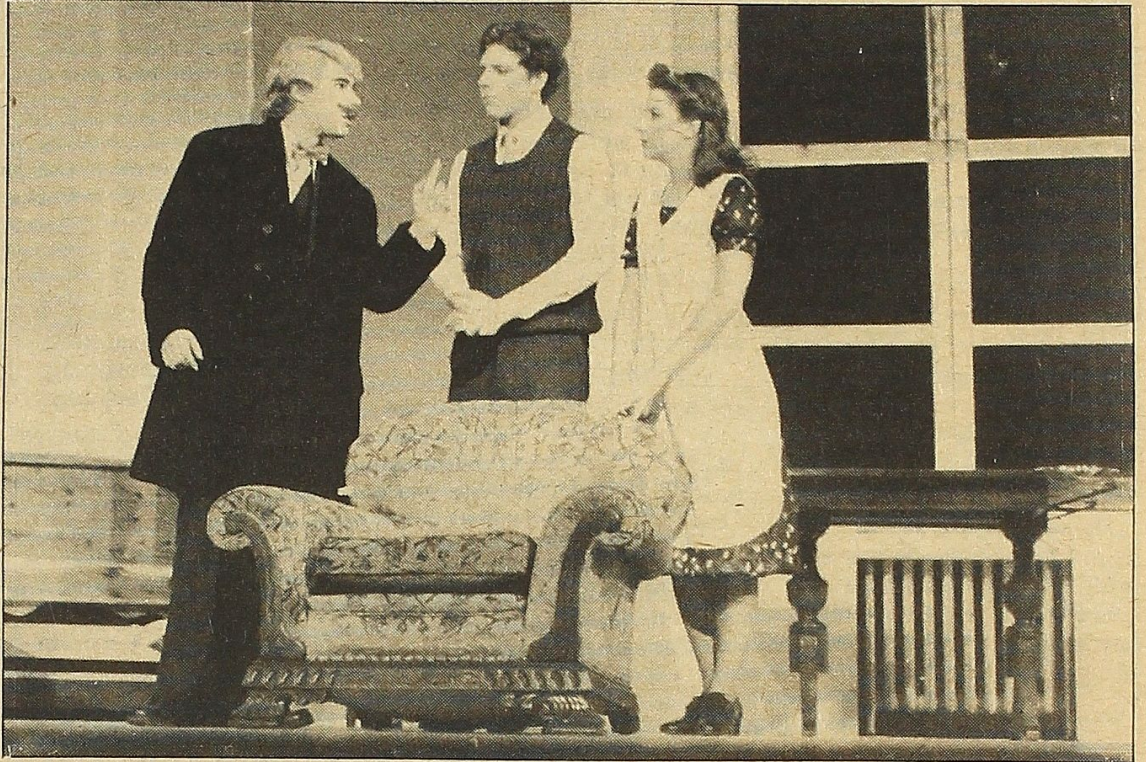


Photo by Mark Gribben

Chip Soules (left), David McMillan (middle) and Vicki Stevens in "The Mousetrap."

Christopher Wren, a somewhat disturbed, wild-haired young man with a child-like mentality. "I adore nursery-rhymes," he said, "don't you? They're always so tragic and macabre." He popped about with all the necessary energy and slightly comic flair his role demanded, as he taunted the other characters and introduced a measure of lightness to the heavy plot. Wren was definitely not mentally balanced, and Wynne-Parry did a fine job portraying him as such.

The rest of the cast, although not as magnetic as their freshman counterparts, were all equal to their respective tasks as actors. Victoria

Stevens, as Mollie Ralston, played a large role in the play's success, portraying a flair for the necessary neuroticism of the character. David McMillan, as her slightly clueless husband, had a few problems with delivery, but managed fairly well overall.

James Lauderdale made a good showing as the typical old soldier, Major Metcalf, with fitting measures of stern attitude and gentlemanly helpfulness. Elizabeth McLaughlin, as Miss Casewell, also carried her share of the show's burden.

Chip Soules and Leslie Hagen, as Mr. Paravicini and Mrs. Boyle respectively, both had difficult parts to contend with, but still managed to con-

tribute to the overall plot in spite of their problems.

All actors dealt well with the difficult English accents required for the show, and this, in combination with a set appropriate to a middle-class British household, set the tone of the play adequately. Lighting contributed to the mysterious mood well.

"The Mousetrap" as a whole is a respectable piece of entertainment and is definitely worth whatever effort it may take to find the time to see it. It will play at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday nights in Dow Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 for students and \$3 and \$3.50 for adults. Reservations are available at extension 7258.



By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

ZZ TOP —

"Eliminator" ★ ★ ★ ★

ZZ Top consists of a bare minimum of musicians: one bassist, one guitarist and one drummer. And these guys sure know how to put the basics to work for them.

This Texas band's latest effort is "Eliminator," an album which has propelled them to rock's forefront once again.

"Eliminator" kicks off with the excellent, rocking "Gimme All Your Lovin'," followed by "Got Me Under Pressure" and the enormous hit "Sharp Dressed Man."

These three fast-movers constitute a tremendous triple-threat which the rest of the disc has to endeavor to equal.

"I Got the Six" and "Legs" are two really fine tracks that rock you up one side and down the other. This duo, broken up by having to turn over the album, nearly equals the energy generated by the first

three tunes.

The LP closes with another quality rock triple-feature: "Dirty Dog," "If I Could Only Flag Her Down" and "Bad Girl." These uptempo rockers again recapture the feel put forth by the album's initial three tracks.

It is when ZZ Top slows down that produces the weakest moments of the disc and divides up the fast-rockers into three distinct sections.

The slow rocker "I Need You Tonight" is okay but it is not too memorable; "Thug" and "TV Dinners" are really pretty boring.

Yet it is amazing how the music the trio plays comes off (for the most part) strikingly different, a big credit to their musicianship.

Granted, chords and rhythm patterns are repeated somewhat (I cite the very similar sound between "Gimme All Your Lovin'" and "Sharp Dressed Man") but as a whole the tunes are musically distinct from each other.

"Eliminator" is definitely

for any rock appreciator. It once again testifies to the fact that in this day of synthesized rock and heavy metal, there is still real rock-and-roll being recorded.

CULTURE CLUB —  
"Colour By Numbers" ★ ★

Every kind of music has its "fluff." For example, mellow fans have Barry Manilow and rock enthusiasts have Asia, R.E.O. and Styx; and now, new music has its own bona fide fluff band — the Culture Club.

This album is a total disappointment after the excitement the Club created with their first U.S. disc, "Kissing To Be Clever." The promise Boy George and the band demonstrated on the initial work has faded into a dim hope of better things to come.

If you get past the cover (decidedly worse than "Kissing To Be Clever's," which was bad enough), "Colour By Numbers" barely makes O.K. status musically. It is an empty effort specifically designed

to generate revenue — a rip off of the public's dough.

The disc echoes of a soulful feeling on every work. The danceability of the first record is virtually absent, a painful phenomenon. Boy George's voice is fantastic (but his gimmick needs help) expressing emotion well and sounding great on all the tunes.

However, the female vocalist employed by the Club, Helen Terry, often overtakes George's croon and stamps it into oblivion at times, which is also excruciating. Her uncontrolled wails frustrate the serious listener into distaste and revulsion, notably on the early-rooted soul of "Black Money" and particularly on the gospel-flavored "That's the Way."

"Miss Me Blind" tries to be funk but misses its mark; "Victims" recalls thoughts of Manilow's work with its sappy, boring music.

"Mister Man" and "Storm" keeper sound like promising musical hotels, their rooms

ready to accommodate melodies, backbeats and other musical components; the rent must be astronomical, though, because each song winds up with a neon "vacancy" sign in front.

The disc rates a two on the strengths of four tracks: "Church of the Poisoned Mind," "Karma Chameleon," "It's a Miracle" and "Changing Every Day."

"Church" and "Karma" sound like they are the transitions between the older danceability and the newer soul. Both come off well and highlight the disc. The marimba in the background of "Church" sounds great and the shift to a quasi-march in "Karma" shows good work.

"Miracle" features down-and-dirty, (and for a change of pace) finally restrained soul wails by Terry. Its uptempo mellowishness is attractive.

The surprise of the disc is "Changing Every Day." It resembles of a sparse jazz combo, a small ensemble of musicians.



# Sports

## Oh, what an awesome week!

### Scot spikers close league, kill Britons, share in title

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

Alma's volleyball team defended their co-championship of the MIAA Saturday by destroying Albion 15-1, 15-2, 15-0.

Of the Parents' Day win, Coach John Chiodini stated: "We played like champions!"

And champions they are, for the second straight year of Chiodini's three years at Alma.

Because of the Scots' loss to Calvin earlier this season, they have to share the 11-1 title with the Knights. Calvin also stole Alma's solo 10-2 championship bid last year.

"Our problem all year has been that we could not maintain our intensive level of play," Chiodini noted. "That's hard because I know how well they can play. Sometimes I expect them to be like machines and forget they are human, but they can't be up for every game."

But if lack of intensity was a problem in the past, it certainly did not show on Saturday.

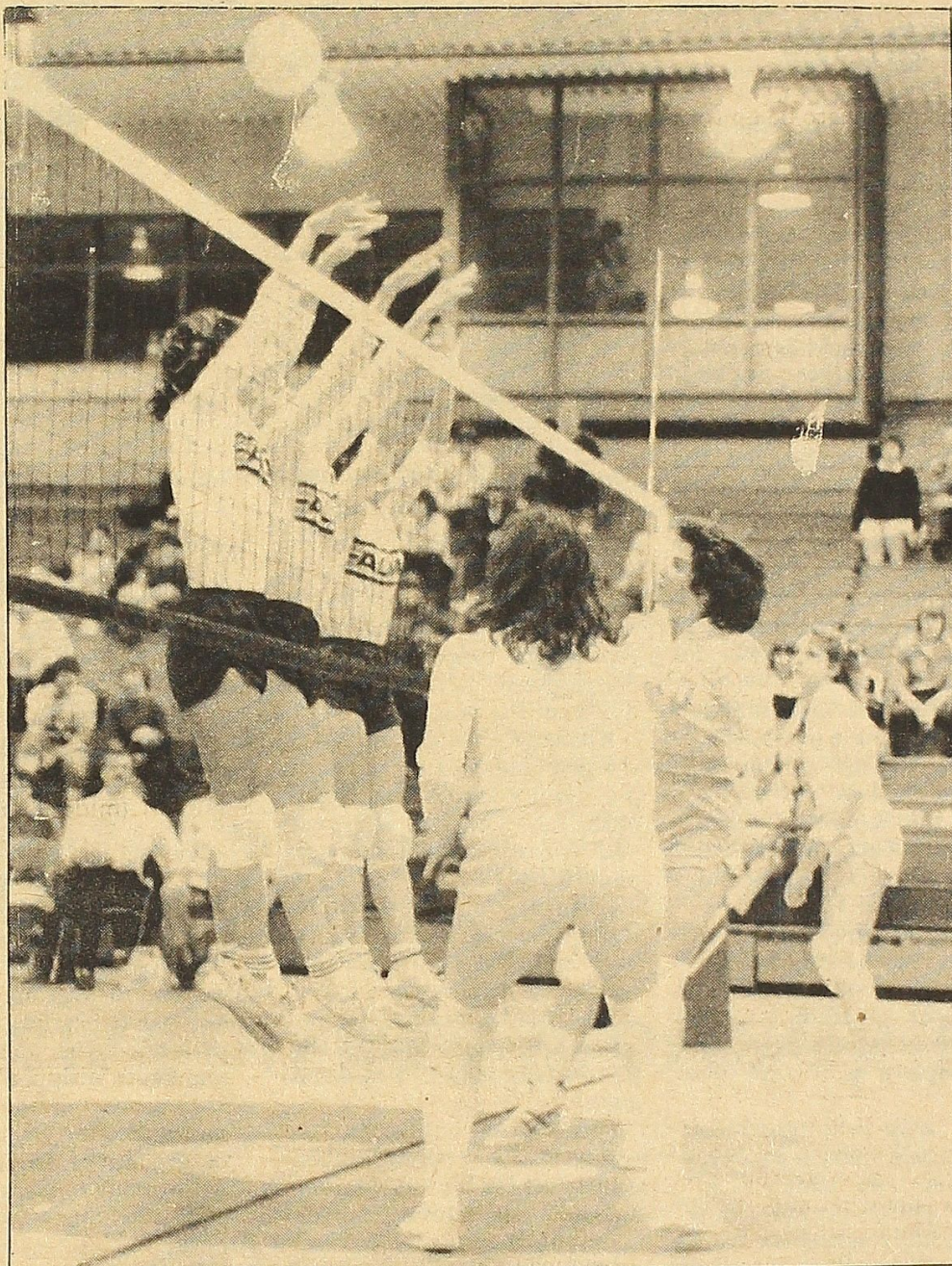
Chiodini said: "They all played exceptionally well today. Albion could not key in on any one of our players and they could not stop everyone. When they tried to stop our inside game, we killed them with our outside people."

Dana Johnson had nine kills out of 14 total attempts with six blocking assists.

Mindy Cubitt had eight kills.

Helping out on seven blocks, Jill Forhan also added two service aces.

Freshman Ellen Pougnet boosted the attack with five digs, three kills, three blocking assists and one service ace.



(white left to right)Deneen Clark, Dana Johnson and Mindy Meyers fake a triple block in Kalamazoo win.

Senior Mindy Meyers had a fine day, getting four kills and three blocking assists.

Deneen Clark also added three kills and four blocking assists.

Senior tri-captain Vicki Schmidt exclaimed, "We were awesome; a definite improvement in intensity."

"We had the home crowd, Parents' Day and talent, so we assumed we

would play well," said Forhan, another captain, "but today we were up!"

The Scots travel to the State Tournament at Calvin this weekend, and as captain Meyers stated, they are "looking to whale on Calvin."

"We don't care what other teams are there," Meyers added. "The highlight of our season would be to get our revenge against Calvin."

### Harriers win big honors: claim league, four All-MIAA

By Jill Charron  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the women's cross country team won the MIAA conference meet for the third year in a row.

The Scots completely dominated the meet by placing their first five runners in the top eight places. The scores reflected this as Alma had 28, Hope 62, Calvin 68, Albion 92 and Kalamazoo 98 points.

Laura Vroon, a senior from Calvin, won the race with an 18:20.

Senior Sue Morton was Alma's first finisher. She ran an outstanding 18:44 to claim third place.

Captain Leslie Burgess finished fourth with an 18:54 while Jill Charron followed with sixth place 18:56.

Placing seventh and eighth were Stephanie Godek, 19:10, and Karen Gamble, 19:15.

Heidi Klein, 19:54, and Cathy McDonough, 20:32, finished 15th and 20th respectively.

Also competing very well for the Scots were Ann Bloomquist, Cindy Pierce, Cindy Lewis and Lovey Jones.

The first four finishers from Alma also received All-MIAA recognition. This was an outstanding achievement since there are only seven berths on the honors team.

"To have four individuals earning All-MIAA honors is unbelievable," exclaimed Coach Charles Gray.

The women will compete in the Great Lakes Division III NCAA II-A Regional at Albion next Saturday.

The first place team and the top two individuals from that race will compete at the nationals in Virginia the following week.

## Hockey win puts Scots alone at the top

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

"We were superb; we were fantastic; we were awesome; we were the best; we are the best!"

At the time she said that, field hockey Coach Peg Ciccolella thought her team had just tied for the MIAA championship, after beating Calvin, 2-1, in a down-to-the-wire battle in the final game of the season.

Who would have thought that Adrian would rob Hope of co-title honors by fighting that game to a 1-1 tie that same day?

Coach Cathy Troost didn't.

Field hockey team members didn't. Ciccolella didn't, either.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, celebrating the co-championship with friends in Pizza Sam's Ciccolella received the news of Hope's tie from manager Jani Wild.

After calling Adrian herself to verify the information, Ciccolella sent a friend to tell her team.

An uproar hit the campus as team members learned the news and passed

it along.

Earlier that day, the Scots hosted Calvin in the championship game of the league, and the outcome was crucial: the winner would share top honors (it was thought) with Hope and the loser would drop to third place.

"We knew no one was going to give us any breaks, especially Calvin," said Ciccolella. "We had first or third place riding on this game and that fact escaped no one. Our players rose to the occasion."

During the first half, Alma scored from a penalty corner when freshman Kim Niemeyer flicked one past Calvin's goalie.

After half time, the Knights of Calvin gained the momentum as they evened the score off a penalty corner.

At one point, Calvin pressed toward the cage, drew goalie Shari Allen out, and pounded the ball.

It looked like another goal for the Knights, but Laurie Swanson sent the ball out at the last second.

"The ball was hit incredibly hard with no one there. I don't know where (Swan-

son) came from or how she got there, but she saved what was potentially a Calvin goal," noted Ciccolella.

Swanson stated: "I knew at that moment it was now or never."

After that, the Scots fought back to gain the momentum. Alma fans, who jammed the sidelines, gave the Scots that extra push to force Calvin into a penalty corner.

Lori Fedewa received the hit in-bounds and cranked it at the cage.

That's when Margot Kinnear surprised everyone with a fantastic deflection that sent the ball past the goalie. The Scots again took the lead, 2-1.

"We worked on that shot all season," Kinnear said, "and it finally payed off."

That goal became the game winner as the Scots used up the remaining five minutes, holding off the Calvin attack.

Ciccolella credited all 11 starters in the win. "Offense can play offense 100 per cent without worrying about defense; they can count on defense to send the ball back up to them," she said. "And all six offensive players can score."

"We had the heart all season," Troost said. "When we were down, we always came back to regain momentum. That shows true athletes with lots of heart. We are the best team in the league."

With a 9-2-1 MIAA record, the Scots took the championship for the third time in eight years of Ciccolella's coaching.

"If there's a time to sing our praises, it's now," added Ciccolella. The hockey team has a history of winning. For five of eight years we have claimed first or second place. The last three seasons have been the lean years."

Ciccolella ended: "The 1983 team brought the championship back home where it belongs."

Troost, in her first year of head coaching, stated, "I could not have asked for a better season or a better team. I cannot tell you how rewarding it has been sharing in this season and getting to know these people."

"The year just clicked," senior co-captain Fedewa explained. "We had a lot of fun, and what a way to go out with a bang!"



# Gridders win big in final contest, wind up second in league race

By Don Wheaton  
Staff Writer

The Alma Scot gridiron machine devoured the Albion Britons Saturday, 31-14. The victory tied the Scots for second place in the MIAA with a 3-2 record. Their overall season mark was 4-5.

"I'm as happy as I can possibly be. We played very well," beamed Head Coach Phil Brooks.

Alma dominated the game from the very beginning. After a dropped kickoff, the Scots chewed up turf enroute to the end zone. Co-captain Mark Konecny ran the ball five yards for the touchdown.

The finest sustained set of plays all season, the drive presented Alma with a lead it would never relinquish.

Given their first opportunity, the defense roared out and forced an Albion punt.

But on the ensuing possession, Alma quarterback Dean Ulrich threw straight into the waiting hands of Albion's Chip Durren, who proceeded to run it back to the Scot six.

With Scot defensive hopes looking pretty bleak, Matt Vicari gave the apprehensive crowd a welcome sigh of relief: he picked off a Briton pass, rushed forward, then lateralled back — the ball ended up on the Alma 23.

The first quarter ended with the Scots in the forefront, 7-0.

After exchanging the football four times, the Scots fumbled with Albion recovering on Alma's 40-yard line.

The defense again fired up, sacking the Briton quarterback twice, and Albion was forced to punt once again.

Following a holding penalty, Alma was forced to punt also. But Phil Annese made sure the Britons were not going anywhere. He snatched the ball from the air and ran it back to the Briton 24.

The Scots had a definite penalty problem: on the return the referees flailed their yellow flags for one of three clipping calls, all of which came on interception returns.

Yet the Britons bumbled in turn, incurring a personal foul penalty which placed the pigskin on their own 15.

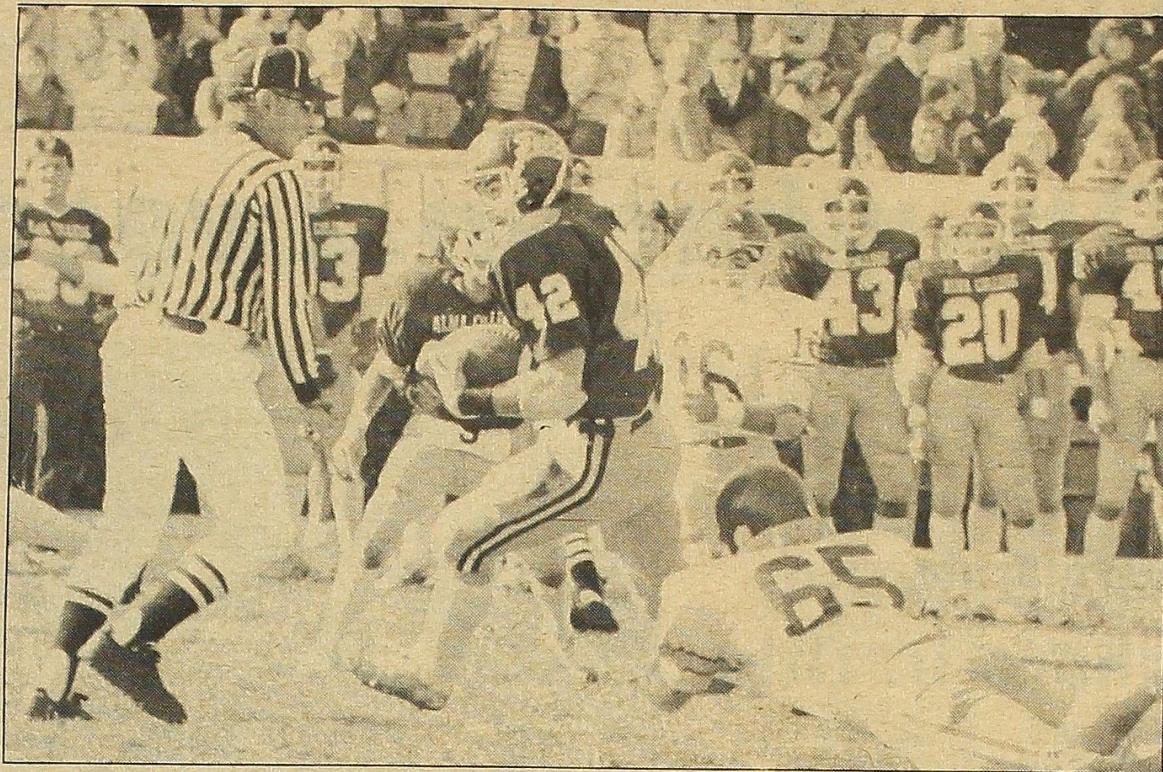
On fourth down, kicker Jamie Werbish stepped in and toed it through the uprights. Alma now led 10-0.

The stubborn Britons blasted back quickly. Quarterback Rick Goodman released one right to tight end Bill Pope, who raced it downfield to complete a 55-yard pass play.

The kick was good and Alma's lead was cut to 10-7 at halftime.

The third period began uneventfully, with both teams punting on initial possessions.

Albion committed a costly error when they fumbled early in the half. Alma recovered



Tom Beale (42 dark) plunges through Albion's defense in the Scots' 31-14 win on Saturday.

on the 22 of Albion.

Then, on what seemed to be an equally grave parallel error by the Scots, a Briton "interception" faded into a pass interference call which put Alma on the one.

Konecny then broke down the goal-line door on the next play for his second touchdown of the day. The punt was good and Alma resumed its ten-point lead, 17-7.

Seemingly undaunted, the Britons once again cut Alma's lead on an 89-yard kickoff return by Albion's Durren.

The tide looked to be turning in Albion's favor when the Briton defense forced an Alma punt.

But Phil Annese took the wind out of British sails when he intercepted his second pass, only to have it brought back 15 yards because of another clipping call.

Al Goetz found some room and Ulrich connected with him there for a 25-yard touchdown

play.

Later, after twice exchanging the ball, Bruce Fedewa initially blocked a Briton bullet and then brought it back to his body for an amazing interception. But clipping was called for the third time against the Scots.

Ulrich decided that the penalty was not going to bother him and he connected with Tony Annese for a 15-yard touchdown pass only a couple of downs later.

Alma choked off Albion's last gasp, recovering a Briton fumble late in the second stanza.

The Scots wrapped up their season as the siren sounded, winning 31-14.

"I graduated from Albion and it is really sweet whenever we beat them," remarked Brooks.

"The defense played superb — the whole team played well. I'm really proud of them," Defensive Coach John

Terres commented.

The seniors were wistful about their last game and victory at Alma College.

"It's been a great four years; I've made a lot of close friends and it was great to out with them in victory," said co-captain Scott Vicari.

"It's nice to go out with a win, setting an example for the underclassmen. There's a winning tradition to be built upon and to look forward to," Sean Burns remarked.

"It's a great ending to a good career," noted Phil Annese.

"The program is turning around, and I'd like to think we seniors had something to do with it. I'm glad we could go out with a win," Annese said.

Burns spoke for all the seniors when he said thanks to "the coaching staff for sticking with us and coaching us to our potential although we had such a bad start."

## Men claim fourth in conference meet

By Jill Charron  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finished in fourth place last Saturday in the MIAA conference overall.

Hope ran away with the meet with 30 points to claim the title.

The first place finisher was Steve Underwood a senior from Hope at 26:04.

Freshman Pete Bolen ran an incredible race to place fifth overall with 26:24. Because of that run, he earned All-MIAA honors, the first Alma male runner since 1980 to do so.

Captain Keith Belovich placed 15th with a time of

27:00 while Hans Martin finished 19th at 27:37.

Eric Gardey, 28:27, and Sam Lewis, 28:33, finished fourth and fifth for the Scots.

Dave Sherwood, Rex Hart and Phil Carino also ran well for Alma.

Coach Charles Gray said Bolen's performance was exceptional as there were only seniors that placed ahead of him.

The Scots will travel to Albion Saturday for the Great Lakes Division III NCAA II-A Regional meet

The first two teams and the top six individuals will qualify for nationals in Virginia which will be held the following Saturday.

## Athlete Of The Week

By Mary Douglas  
Sports Editor

It was difficult to single anyone out from the fine team effort of the Scot Gridders on Saturday, and I even considered giving this recognition to the entire squad. But because I felt that that would defeat

the purpose of this column, and because that would deny the following athlete the credit that he deserves, I finally narrowed the list to one standout.

Having what Coach Phil Brooks called "an excellent blocking day," offensive lineman Steve Glasser closed out his four-year career against Albion on

Parents' Day.

Due to tremendous blocking efforts of the entire line, the Scots were able to rush a total 245 yards against Albion, one of the strongest defensive teams in the MIAA.

Brooks credited Glasser with "a great four years," and "excellent leadership up front."

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## Week At A Glance

Cross Country—men:  
-Sat.....NCAA  
Regional at Albion

Volleyball:  
-Wed.....at Oakland  
-Fri/Sat.....Invitational

Cross Country—women:  
-Sat.....NCAA  
Regional at Albion



# Attitudes

continued from page 1

degree of homophobia (the irrational fear of homosexuality), and 18 percent were concerned about "being contacts with lesbians."

Homophobia has been used not only to intimidate female athletes. Men and women also risk losing jobs, friends, families and self-esteem if they are labeled or admit their homosexuality.

"You risk losing friends for personal sustenance," Ellen (not her real name), a lesbian Alma College student, said. "You're judged on a sexual basis alone and any of your other accomplishments are not recognized," Corey said. "You're putting sexuality before the person."

Thus, "coming out" or admitting homosexual preferences may be damaging. Many gays tend to stay "in the closet" or keep their homosexuality a secret, which may lead to problems.

"I can't set aside my sexuality while I'm here. It's part of me. If I did, it would be too much of an emotional stress," Corey said.

Going through the "coming out" process for John was "a wonderful feeling because it opened my eyes; but, at the same time, it's a gut-wrenching pain," he said. "This is the only time a person has to redefine what his or her place is in society."

It is this struggle of "coming out" that causes both freedom and fear.

"Most people don't have to worry about losing jobs, friends or family — there is a lot at stake for being honest," Robertson said. Yet, gays are "more in touch with their sexuality. They've done more thinking about it."

At one time, most people have had a

homosexual experience when young, Robertson said. Children usually play with children of the same sex. It is not uncommon for children to play roles like "mom and dad," Robertson added.

"When you got caught in the garage 'playing doctor', you didn't know it was wrong," she said.

John said that he was always aware of his homosexuality.

"Ever since I've been aware of my sexuality, I've been attracted to my own sex," he said.

"When you're young you have pseudo experiences with people of your own sex," he said. "You keep thinking it's a phase you'll grow out of. I never grew out of it."

"You think you're going to find a girl, settle down and have children, but it never happens."

Many gays going through the "coming out" stage experience have doubts about themselves.

"Gays are frequently under the feeling that they're doing something wrong," Kaplan said. "There's a subtle pressure."

Misunderstandings and pressure regarding the gay lifestyle exist in a larger society and find reflection on Alma's campus, Dyal Chand said.

"Alma College is one big closet," Ellen said, though she felt the situation was improving.

In order to avoid the dangers of being exposed, many gays "play a heterosexual game," she said. "It's bad enough to lie to other people but it's worse to lie to yourself. You sit around and listen to the faggot jokes and you laugh with them. What's worse is when

you tell them yourself to others."

"I don't publicize (being gay) because of the networking system here," Corey said. "Rumors spread quickly."

"Coming out" affects not only gays but those who find out. Some can accept, some cannot.

"You don't know who to talk to," Corey said. "People feel that it's an illness, something that has to be correct rather than accepted."

"When people find out somebody they love is gay, they find it hard to stop loving that person," Robertson said.

When "coming out" to another person, "you cause a real inner struggle within that person," Ellen said. "There may be anger or rebellion, which is a secondary emotion to fear."

"People who have come into contact with me and don't agree with my sexuality tend to be vocal about it and spread it throughout campus to find out what other reactions are, because they are unsure about their own sexuality," Corey said.

"They're just not educated," Ellen added. People are ignorant to the gay lifestyle for numerous reasons, she continued; for example, "fear, or parents may have distilled disgust."

"But people are ignorant that we are people, too," Ellen said.

Coming out to peers is one step, but parents pose another problem for gays.

"My parents don't know," Ellen said. She didn't think they would understand.

"You're supposed to love your children unconditionally, but that doesn't happen all the time," Ellen

commented.

"It would hurt my parents. We're talking a different generation. They were raised in a time when you didn't even say the word. It goes against the basic instinct to have children," she said.

Corey's parents know he is gay.

"They found it very hard to accept but are reading on the subject and gaining understanding," he said.

"I wish there were more people that felt the need for education on homosexuality, because it would clear some misconceptions," Corey said.

"Education can make the maximum impact only if we create an open, receptive environment in which the student comes to find him or herself," Dyal Chand said.

But Dyal Chand expressed concern for the learning atmosphere on Alma's campus.

"We feel comfortable with homogeneity. There never really is any tension on this campus. We could go on pretending homosexuality doesn't exist," he said.

Without tension, learning cannot take place, Dyal Chand added.

Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president of Student Life and Career Programs, feels that education is "just part of the process of understanding anything. Emotional issues also require emotional understanding, which is a more different task," he said.

"It's an individual matter and people need to always struggle with their humanity and how their lives will allow them to tolerate difference," Behring said.

# Religious views on gay morality presented

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Associate Editor

The Bible explicitly states that homosexuality is a sin. Yet in the Greco-Roman world, homosexuality was accepted, even proper.

Homosexuality within the moral and religious views can be interpreted as being wrong, tolerated, even correct and justifiable.

Interpretation of the Bible and its stand on homosexuality can be understood in two ways: legally or thematically.

If taken literally or legally, one sees the Bible as resting upon the authority of God and scripture, with sin being punishable by God, Rev. David McDaniels said.

The second interpretation is from a comprehensive view of Christ.

"The predominant emphasis is not so much on judgment but redemption and reconciliation," McDaniels said.

The issue is the "nature of biblical authority and how you take it," Dr. Ronald Massanari, religion department chairman, said.

Leviticus 18:22 states that a male shall "...not lie with a male as with a woman; it is abomination."

In Leviticus 20.13, homosexuality is punishable by death.

Paul (Corinthians 6:9) states that homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God and labels them the "unrighteous."

The First Letter of Paul to the Romans 1:27 states that men who turned to homosexuality were "...committing shameless acts with men and receiving their own persons the due penalty for their error."

Thus, if taken literally, homosexuality is clearly wrong, Massanari stated.

But, "scriptures are not literally viewed in a broader context," McDaniels said. Paul took explicit laws and failed to apply them to certain people. His response was "don't go by the letter of

the law," McDaniels added. "Paul is inconsistent."

If not read as a legal document, the Bible can be seen in major "faith themes," McDaniels said. Sin then becomes not specific acts but a theme with God's action "aimed towards healing and wholeness."

"The bottom line is: is it healthy? Does homosexuality or sexuality have values, responsibilities, concerns?" McDaniels said.

Human love and human capacity to love take precedence over the literal interpretation, Massanari said.

The Presbyterian view of homosexuality incorporates both interpretations. In 1976, the General Assembly reaffirmed that homosexuality is sinful. A task force in 1970 confronting "Sexuality and the Human Community" confirmed the decision that marriage was the only solution to the question of sexuality from the Confession of 1967.

At the same time, the church said that the condemnation of sinners is a sin, McDaniels said.

The 1970 Presbyterian task force stated that "ethical reflections and personal attitudes of the church should be such that homosexual persons will not be made to feel their sexual preference is in irresolvable conflict with their membership of the Christian fellowship."

The dominant theme of the Presbyterian church today is "understanding the relationship between God and people and between one person and another, or the theme of redemption and reconciliation," McDaniels said.

"Many churches are split over homosexuality," Massanari said. "There's no official acceptance; at best, there's a degree of toleration or understanding."

Religious gays have struggled with their sexuality in light of the Bible and have, in fact, created their own denominations.

"In the Metropolitan Community

Church they have their own way of dealing with (homosexuality) within the religious context," McDaniels said.

The natural argument against homosexuality is that it opposes the "divine model" of how things are supposed to happen, mainly procreation, Massanari said.

Many traditions see procreation as the culmination of a relationship, Massanari continued. "Homosexuality goes against the social functional aspects of life."

In fact, "the Roman Catholic church sees human sexuality and the body as evil," he said. "Sex is justified only for procreation."

If homosexuality was the norm, the breed would become extinct, Massanari furthered.

"Historically, homosexuality has always been 10 percent of the population," said John (not his real name), a homosexual Alma College student. "It's nature's way of keeping the population in check."

Whether sinful or not, acceptable or intolerable, individuals must examine many different interpretations of the religious, moral and ethical implications of homosexuality, McDaniels said.

"Take your peer group," McDaniels said. "If you didn't take the Bible as being deep and challenging to understand and if most of you haven't received religious education since you were 12 years old, then you get an insight into why I feel the majority of your peers would read the Bible legally but live their lives by the thematical interpretation."

"What I want people to do is to encounter the issue deeply and with passion," he continued, "to reach mature conclusions. I'm not saying that people should or shouldn't accept homosexuality. Don't take the easy way out. Look at it."

"There are questions that flow from the conclusions," McDaniels said. "And, whatever the conclusion, how are we going to act?"

## Support group formed

By Victoria M. Stevens  
Associate Editor

A notice in The Almanian classified section has been getting plenty of attention on campus. It announces the Alma College gay support group, a counseling service to aid students in coping with homosexuality.

The group began because homosexuals were coming to ACCD "lonely, frustrated, angry and thinking they had a major problem," Leigh Robertson, ACCD counselor and counselor to the gay support group, said.

Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of student affairs, saw homosexuals fighting with their own choices and wrestling with their value systems.

"We're providing group counseling for those with a sexual preference dif-

ferent from the majority," Dyal Chand said. "We don't support gays nor are we against them; we are providing them a support service just like we would provide for every other student."

"We wish to take the issue of homosexuality from an educative approach," David Kaplan, assistant director of ACCD, said.

"The group is open to any student questioning homosexuality," Robertson said.

Robertson feels that the campus has been supportive of the gay support group.

"Student Council, friends and students support all our groups," she said.

The gay support group is one of nine group services offered by ACCD.



# Classified

to Barbie:

I'm looking forward to sitting around dipping the egg roll in the sweet-and-sour-sauce. Perhaps we could cook some rice together and you could play with my chopsticks if you want. This Chinese dragon will swing his tail for you anytime.

Love, Ken

Kevin & Matt

I may do mirrors but I don't do windows!

Tryouts for the human race are still being held, Sunday nights from 7 to 8 pm. Here's your chance to be a true blue humanoid. Listen in to 590 WABM and get human.

Former peace corps volunteer Lorie Parkhill will be conducting informational interviews Nov. 11 at the Placement Office for individuals interested in joining the Peace Corps. Sign-up sheets for the interviews are in the placement office.

For more information call (313) 226-7928. Or write: The Peace Corps, 477 Michigan Ave., Room M-74, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.

Student Life Committee,

Although those members of Greek Community who reside at Roach House may not have a house that bears their Greek letters, how can a house that is a majority Greek be classified as independent housing? Merely a point to ponder.

XI PSI UPSILON PI

There was a time when Alma students had long hair and deep thoughts...Alma's first fraternity, XPUP, should soon have a constitution, featuring lots of substance abuse, TV watching, brownie points and dress for success tips. Consolations to the I.M. teams for their gracious defeats under our heels. Remember, we're all in the same small, expensive, private institution, so let's get together and be from the same state, race, and socio-economic background as well! Hooray for our side!

ATTENTION PIG BOOK OWNERS!!! Your books are incorrect. The heading should read: Kurt Martin-Sakai... (major) French/Japanese. I am not undecided too often.

Phi Lambda Chi proudly presents The Dating Game, Saturday, November 19 in Dow Auditorium. More fun than Alma College should be allowed to have.

To all the new Gelston Masseurs & Masseuses, Thanks a bunch for attending Tuesday night. I really appreciate your support & I hope you enjoyed your massages. Thanks Jim. And everyone remember: If it feels good, do it.

Love, Deb

The Jungle is the only place to get really crazy, and nothing is crazier than DC's Jungle on 590 WABM. The wildest variety of music is what you'll hear. Listen for the Jungle on Monday nights from 8 to 9, only on 590 WABM.

Love, Ken

Frank and Ernest are two wild guys, and they're in top form on Tuesday nights from 10 to 11 on 590 WABM. Listen in.

KI Brothers,

Fire up for Friday and begin to spread the word. Also don't forget to show those pledges that they are part of the entire family. Give your sisters a hug and let's show them that we can do it good too.

NOW OPEN: Levi's Bookstore, 107 N. Mission, Mt. Pleasant (just north of Broadway). We buy and sell: good used books; rare and collectible books; new and old collector's comic books. Phone 773-5361.

Any photographers interested in taking or submitting photos, please call the Scotsman during office hours (4-5 and 7-8 Monday through Thursday) at 7133 or Cathy McDonough at 7690.

EXCHANGE any paperback for any of equal value (25 cent service charge per book). Outright purchases for one-half of original price. B & W Book Exchange, 216 East Superior, Alma, Michigan 48801. Right retained to refuse books.

Thanks all awesome field hockey fans — you're all-world with us. You made the difference against Calvin and we love you.

MIAA Champs

Warmup for the Weekend with Erin and Jeff on 590 WABM. A week of classes is hell, and there's only one way to get fired up for a great weekend. Listen to Erin and Jeff on Fridays from 6 to 7.

Little Yavendittis,

Thanks for the flowers and for watching us. You guys are winners in our eyes.

Love,  
Rae & Bess

Applications are being taken from now until Dec. 1 for the position of GIRL IN THE ROACH HOUSE BASEMENT. If you are interested please contact any resident of Roach House or call the house at ext. 7792.

Thank You,  
The Men of Roach

# Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sand. Ground Beef & Potato Pie Sausage Quiche Green Peas Potato Chips	Rhode Island Broth Chowder Country Fried Steaks Italian Meatball Sandwich Italian Lasagna French Fries Cauliflower Au Gratin Dinner Roles
Wednesday	Bran Muffins French Toast Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs	Turkey Noodle Soup Fishwich w/Cole Slaw Ham & Noodle Au Gratin Egg Salad on WW Carrots Corn Chips	Corn Chowder Roast Beef Au Jus Spaghetti Quiche Lorraine Parsley Potatoes Green Beans Bretonne Garlic Bread
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Poached Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Lentil Soup Monte Cristo Sand. Chili Nachos Ham Salad Peas & Carrots Potato Chips *Health Foods Buffet	Meatless Veg. Soup Baked Ham Beef Tacos Mushroom Omelet Potatoes Au Gratin Refried Beans Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Homemade Donuts Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Poached Eggs Bacon	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Chinese Turkey Casserole Tuna Salad on Rye Wax Beans Potato Chips	Minestrone Soup Steaks Breast of Chicken BBQ Pork Chops French Fries Rice Pilaf Whole Kernel Corn
Saturday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Pancakes Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Beef Barley Soup Hot Meatloaf Sand. Salami Stroller Sand. Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips	Pepper Pot Soup Turkey Cutlet French Dip Sand. Zucchini & Cottage Cheese Pie Rice Carrots Whole Wheat Roles
Sunday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Shaved Ham	Cream of Chicken Soup Sloppy Joes Tuna Melt Sand. Pork Fried Rice Green Peas Creole Tomatoes Potato Chips	Vegetable Soup Pork Chops Stuffed Green Peppers Sausage Quiche Baked Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Rolls
Monday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Split Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Polenta Pie Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Whole Kernel Corn Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Oven Broiled Chicken Quarter Pound Burger Beef Pot Pie French Fried Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls

## Council honors Betsy Boylon

By Kurt Martin-Sakai  
Staff Writer

Topics at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting included plans for the weekend's pep activities, news from the Board of Trustees and special recognition of Betsy Boylon, Gelston head resident and ACCD staff member.

After the call to order, roll call and the approval of the last week's minutes, Boylon was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from Student Council for her many important contributions to the college community.

Junior Pat McDonough presented tentative plans for

the 'leg contest, a campus-wide fundraiser for charity. The event is slated for late November.

Harry Chalker, junior class associate trustee, presented news from the Trustees including the information that the college attrition rate is now down to 17 percent and that most of this attrition is due to personal reasons.

Steve Wilcox, sophomore class associate trustee, presented news from the Trustees' Student Life Committee including the information that the new academic catalog was out. Council discussed the obsolescence of the photos in the new edition but no action was taken.

Also discussed was the progress of the installation of a new pipe in Gelston basement and the possibility of the Sigma Beta Service Fraternity going co-ed.

Student Council meets each Wednesday at 7:30 in AC 113.

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