

Student congress sets goals for year

By Jodie Hernandez
Staff Writer

The Alma Student Congress held its first meeting Wednesday and set the goals of the coming year, prompting congress president Kevin Dean to comment, "Student Congress has a positive attitude this year and I really feel good about it."

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—Kevin Dean

The official goals set for this year are:

- 1) To protect individual rights and express opinions and interests of Alma College.
- 2) To instill spirit and pride in the Alma College tradition.
- 3) To promote participation in campus organizations and activities.
- 4) To broaden our involvement beyond campus issues.

5) To continue to help the Admissions Office in every way possible to keep Alma growing.

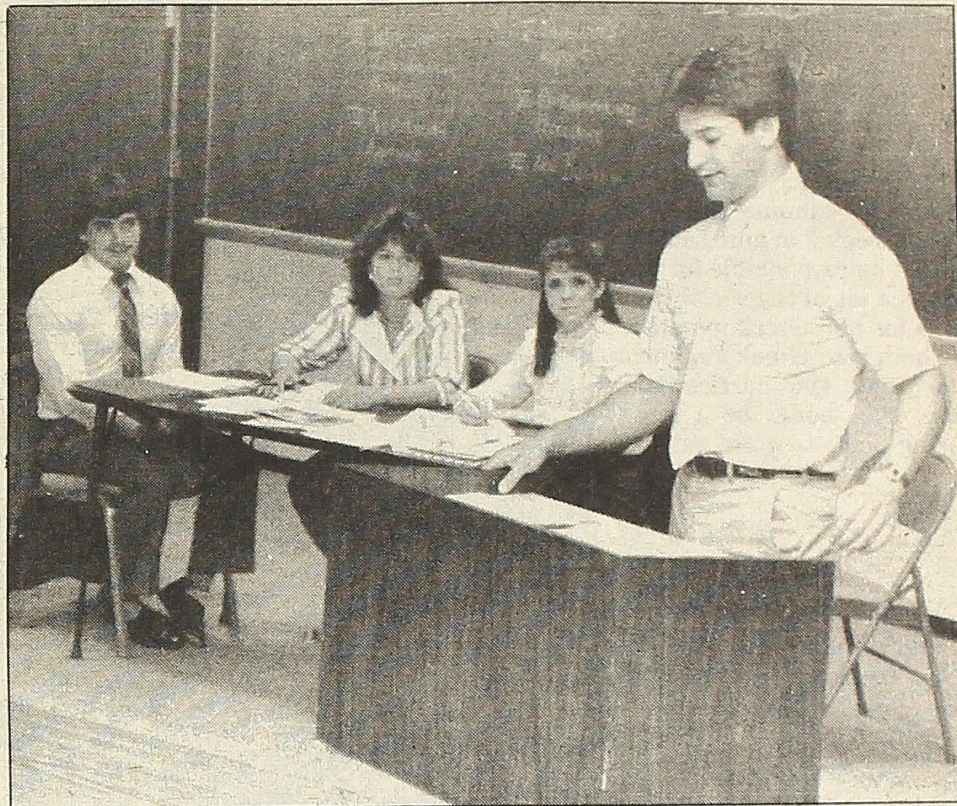
At Wednesday's meeting, congress took action on some of these goals. The group will publicize and organize a voter registration drive and hopes to work with the Student Affairs Office to improve campus safety through additional lights and possibly a traffic light or crosswalk at Superior Street.

Cathy Lombardo, congress vice-president, wants to "make people pumped up to get involved," she said.

At the meeting, congress approved Dean's appointments of Lynn Hartzman as secretary and Ralph Augustini as treasurer. Hartzman said, "I would like to make congress real important and get people started early in the year and get them involved."

"My goal," Augustini said, "is to make the students more aware of what is going on around campus."

Student Congress meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.



President Kevin Dean addresses Student Congress as officers Ralph Augustini, Cathy Lombardo, and Lynn Hartzman look on.

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Scott Smith becomes new IFC president

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Alma's Interfraternity Council has a new president for the 1984-85 year.

Scott Smith, a senior TKE, was passed into the office from the first vice-presidency after the September 13 resignation of Will Kramer, elected winter term 1984. IFC procedure requires only that the next in succession — in this case, the first vice president — be passed by a two-thirds majority.

Kramer said he resigned because "I didn't have the time to commit that the position deserved. (The presidency) should have someone who could commit time to it," Kramer said, adding that senior year activities kept him from devoting what he thought was adequate attention to the job.

Smith said that he was "definitely happy" to be IFC president. "I feel capable of doing a good job. It's a high personal priority," he said.

Kathy Callahan, assistant dean of students and IFC advisor, said she is pleased with Smith as IFC president. "I believe that Scott will be a competent IFC president," she said.

Smith has two things that he would like to see IFC accomplish this year. One is the final approval of the new IFC constitution, and the other is strengthening of the IFC judicial review board.

"There's a slight discrepancy as to what constitution we're under," Smith said. "There's the original one we're under now, and one ratified in the past but which hasn't gone through (the) Student Life (Committee)."

IFC has formed a committee to review the new constitution and present it to Student Life and Student Congress.

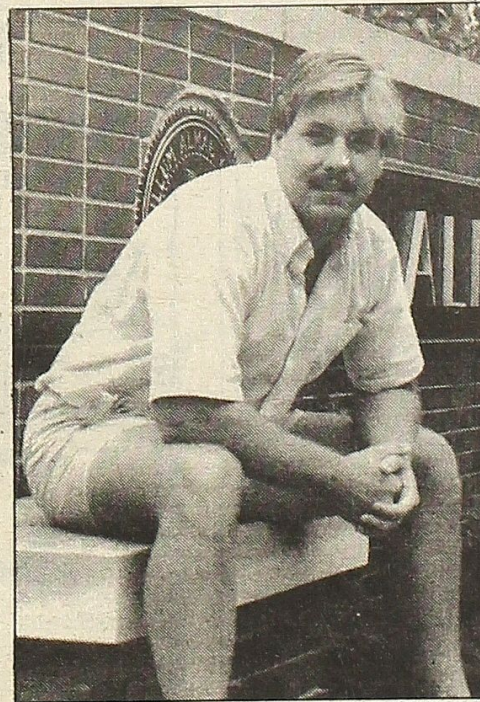


Scott Smith

photo by Kim Niemeyer

Smith would also like to use IFC's board of judicial review, which mediates conflicts between different fraternities, more effectively.

The judicial board is a way to discipline within the IFC, Smith said, and a way to keep interfraternity squabbles away from Student Affairs. He hopes this will improve relations among the fraternities.



Will Kramer

photo by David Wilburn

IFC is also studying improving rush. "We want to underline the purpose behind rush," Smith said. "It's easy to lose sight of the goals of the fraternity and the people joining it. We want to set the right tone from the signing of the rush list through runouts and pledging."

IFC also has as a future goal: the promotion of Greek unity. "There's a large (Greek) population on this campus. It would be to our advantage to work together."

IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council are tentatively planning putting out a joint rush booklet next year. The two groups seek to present a clearer image of the ideals of the Greek system.

Callahan said that she would like to see Pan-Hel and IFC work harder together for the system. "I want them to be innovative and take risks to plan for the Greek system," she said.

"I'd like to see further development of rush, a solid Greek week, the building of Greek unity," Callahan continued. "I think they should be willing to accept a judicial role in solving problems. Positive things can happen when peers work with peers to solve group problems."

Smith said he felt that this would be an excellent year for IFC. "Everyone is interested in it," he said. "If we stay attentive, IFC can be strong on campus."



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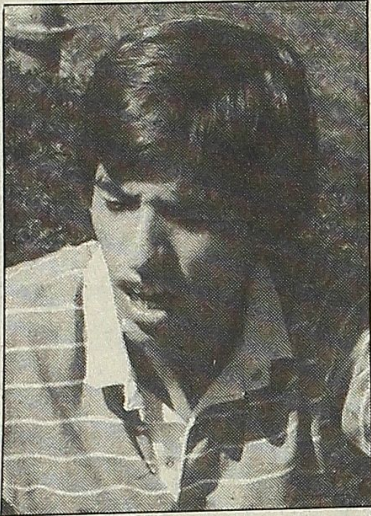
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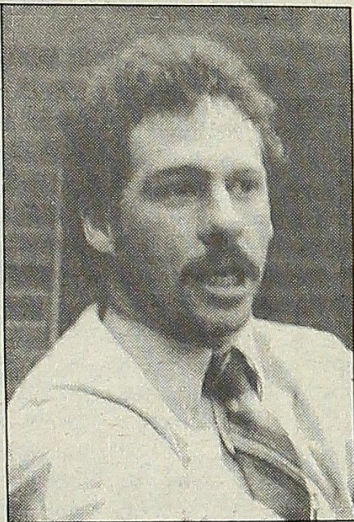
Question: What do you think is the role of Greek organizations?

A. Mary Stoll: "I feel that along with fulfilling individual needs, they (Greek organizations) also should be part of the campus and should involve everybody."



A. Greg Gluck: "I think that on a small campus like Alma the Greek organizations should be responsible for providing a lot of the social functions for non-Greek members. Without the Greek organizations and the parties they have, this would be a really boring place to go to school."

A. Kevin Dean: "To provide social functions for the students, and also as service organizations."



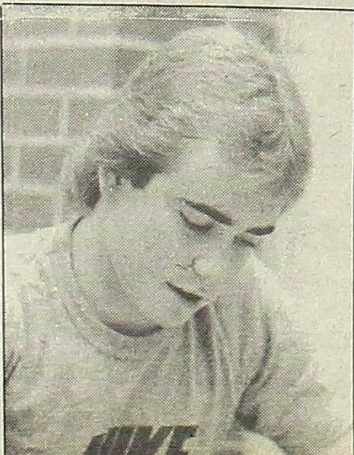
A. Kirk Hensler: "The role of Greek organizations is to provide an organized outlet for friends and students. For social get togethers, just a lot of fun."

A. Sam Lewis: "To bring students closer together. To try to establish communications between students. To try to get everybody to be a whole, one person."



A. Tamara Taylor: "To provide social functions and services to the community like Big Brother Big Sister."

A. Jacqueline Condon: "To give unity to the college, to supply entertainment, enjoyment, and teach people how to work together while contributing to the same goals."



A. Arik Bry: "Have parties, organizations, just things to do for people at the campus. There's nothing really to do without the frats."

"Dry Dock Party" scheduled ACAAP planning programs

Rachel Bearss
Staff Writer

During the upcoming weeks, the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP) will sponsor a series of workshops for the college community Monday and Thursday evenings.

The workshops are mandatory for freshmen, but anyone is welcome to attend. The programs will include a presentation by a recovering alcoholic and substance abuse films.

ACAAP is not intended as a "police organization," Bill Wilson, ACAAP director, said. The members are a concerned group of people whose main goal is to spread information about alcohol/substance abuse so that students can make responsible decisions, Wilson added.

They hope to take part in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oc-

tober 8-14. A "Dry Dock Party" scheduled for Sunday of homecoming week is one of the proposed events.

Wilson has several long-term goals in mind for the organization. He hopes to see it develop into a student-run group instead of an administration-sponsored organization.

Wilson also plans to form a

apprentice alcohol counselors, Wilson said.

In addition, a local alcohol-rehabilitation facility wishes to start a practicum program with the college. Representatives will be on campus in October.

ACAAP plans to hold an organizational meeting tonight (time and place to be announced). Wilson urges all

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—Bill Wilson

peer resource group composed of a few students from each living unit who will be available to listen to and support those with alcohol problems.

Students planning to enter human service fields may be interested in this type of limited counseling, which may provide an opportunity to become Michigan-accredited

interested people to attend or contact him at Mitchell Hall.

Wilson offers this advice to all students: "Don't be afraid to confront a friend whom you think may have an alcohol problem; show him that you care."

He added, "If you need help, get in touch with me or with Bob Perkins (ACCD). Our main goal is to provide service and to help the student body."

Tyler managers named

By Nate Nelson
Staff Writer

Beginning last week Tyler Student Center has had Laura Hauet, Brian Socia and Julie Walling serving as night managers to offer assistance to those using the facility.

The three manage from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night on a rotation basis. Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan stated that their job descriptions shall remain somewhat ambiguous until the functions

of the renovated center are more fully determined.

Presently Hauet, Socia and Walling are primarily functioning as resource people. They can answer questions, locate people, tell when rooms are available for use, and contact maintenance and security.

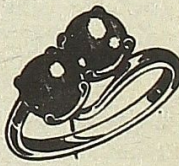
Callahan also anticipates that the three night managers will come up with additional suggestions for building use.

Hauet and Socia are sophomores and Walling is a junior. The three were selected

from a field of five applicants by Callahan, Dean of Students Anand K. Dyal-Chand and Union Board President Cathy Lazar.

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Worship programs change under new chaplain

By Cindy Johnson
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You won't see the smiling face of Dr. Joseph Walser in the assistant provost's office this year, but you may see it in the chapel.

Walser is replacing former chaplain Rev. David McDaniels, who resigned last spring to pursue graduate studies at Yale University.

Though the role of chaplain is different from that of assistant provost, Walser is familiar with it. He has served as college chaplain twice in the past. During his first stint, as chairman of the chapel affairs committee, Walser was also teaching a full load and serving as tennis coach. "In some ways those were just magnificent years," he remarked. "The only way you can learn is by doing."

In order to have more time to properly fulfill his responsibilities as chaplain, Walser is teaching fewer

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—Dr. Walser

classes this year. "They've been very generous to ease my load in other areas," he commented.

Walser has moved the weekly ecumenical service to 4 p.m. every Sunday, as opposed to the 11 a.m. services of the past. "I had this uneasy feeling that it (the morning service) did not fit the rhythm of life on this campus," Walser said.

Walser asked students for their input on the decision. "There are a number of them who want to sleep in — and they need to." Many students prefer to study on Sunday mornings, said Walser. By four, they're ready to take a break and perhaps go to chapel.

The afternoon time slot also allows students to attend morning services in town if they so choose, Walser commented.

This year's chapel services will be based on "the celebrative aspects of faith," according to Walser. There is a dichotomy between law and grace, he explained. "Our students hear so much law all the time...but there is also the grace side." According to Walser, this side of the dichotomy involves many things, including "knowing that you are of infinite worth even if you don't perform perfectly."

The notion of grace and God's love is reflected in our family, friends, faculty; and even in things such as the smell of autumn or a good sleep, Walser indicated. "We need to come to notice that these are real gifts to us, and they couldn't be earned even if we tried," he added.

In keeping with the celebrative emphasis, each service will begin with a sing-along. Both contemporary Christian music and traditional hymns will be used, Walser said. In addition, something experimental — whether a skit, dialogue, or audience participation section — will be part of the worship.

The traditional reading of Scripture will be included followed by the sermon or dialogue. "No sermons are go-

ing to last more than 10 or 12 minutes," Walser commented.

Prayer, music, the offering and a closing will complete the worship. The entire service should last from 45 to 50 minutes according to Walser. "We promise that everyone will be out in time for dinner," he said.

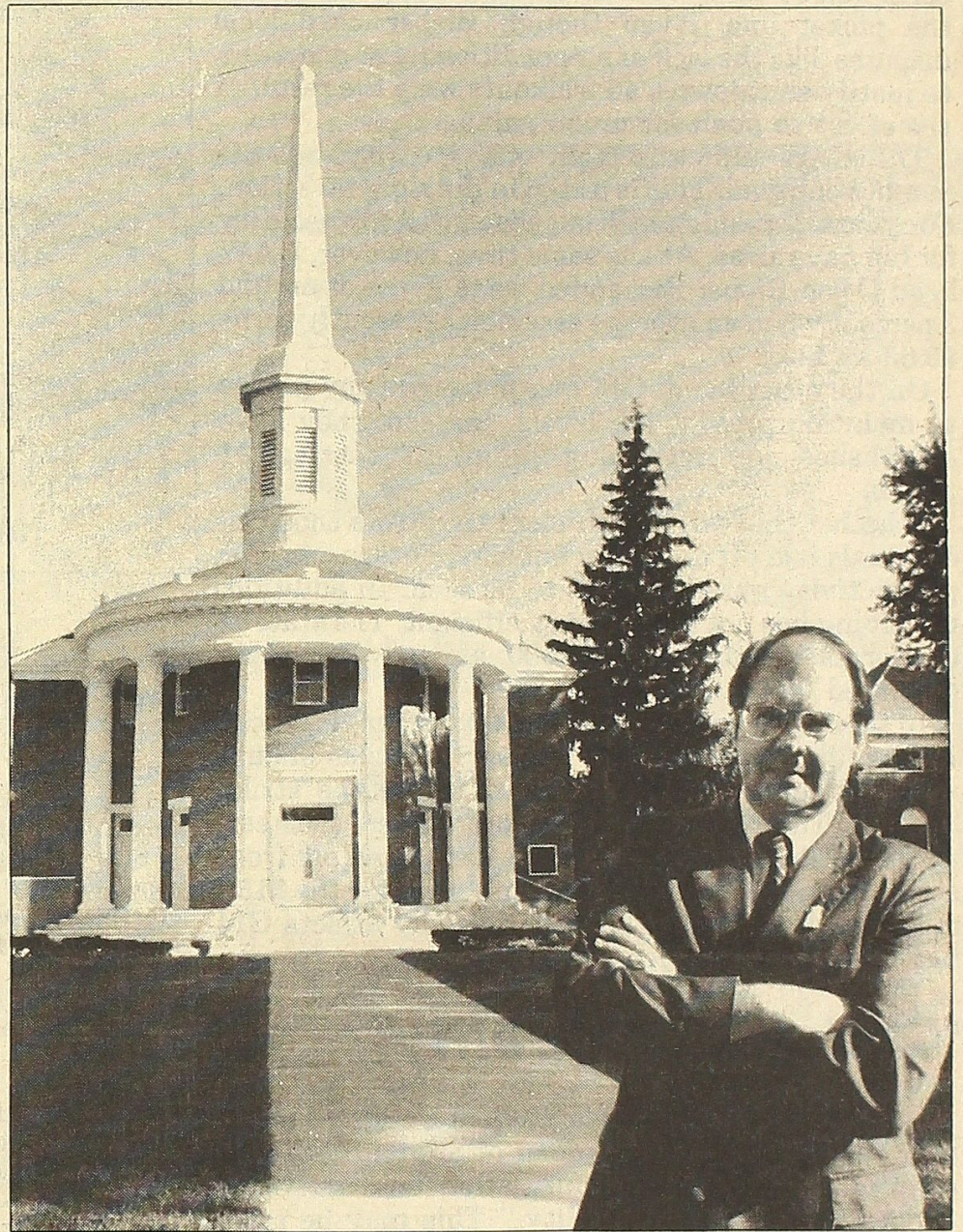
Walser expressed special thanks to the student volunteers who have helped him. "These are not all my ideas by any means," he explained. The FCA is also very involved, and will perform one of the services.

Born and raised as a Presbyterian, Walser consciously affirmed that belief during young adulthood. He completed his undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, majoring in economics and minoring in history and French.

Walser, having been accepted at Duke Law School, was asked to student teach by one of his religion professors, Bernard Boyd. "He (Boyd) was so stimulating," Walser said. With uncertainties about a law career, Walser accepted the position as student teacher. He worked for Boyd for one year, after which he received a one-year scholarship at the University of Chicago.

Presuming he would live in the South, Walser then attended the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond VA, where he attained his Master of Divinity degree. He went on to receive a Ph.D. at Duke. After Duke, he landed not in the South, but at Alma.

"I liked this place from the moment I saw it," Walser exclaimed. He received a contract offer in 1964 and has been here since. He was ordained by the Presbyterian Church in the chapel in 1967.



Joseph Walser

photo by Rodney Curtis

Archaeology program scheduled

By John Dunning
Staff Writer

The famed archaeologists of Alma College, Dr. Paul L. Splitstone and Dr. Joseph G. Walser, will lead a discussion and present a slide show at Thursday's Common Hour on the archaeological work that students and faculty have done in Israel.

Alma College students have been traveling to Israel during June since 1971, and have worked on various archaeological digs in that country. Said Dr. Walser, "We've dug at a number of different sites, especially in the southern part of the country down in the Biblical Negev, which is the desert area of Israel. Currently we are participating with Baylor University out of Texas, in a five-to-seven-year project to excavate the ruins of a Judean fortress, by the name of Uza."

According to Dr. Walser there are three different periods when the fortress of Uza was occupied. The first was the Iron II Period from about 700-600 B.C. The second was the Hellenistic Period which lasted from approximately 150-0 B.C.; and third was the Roman Period from about 0-300 A.D.

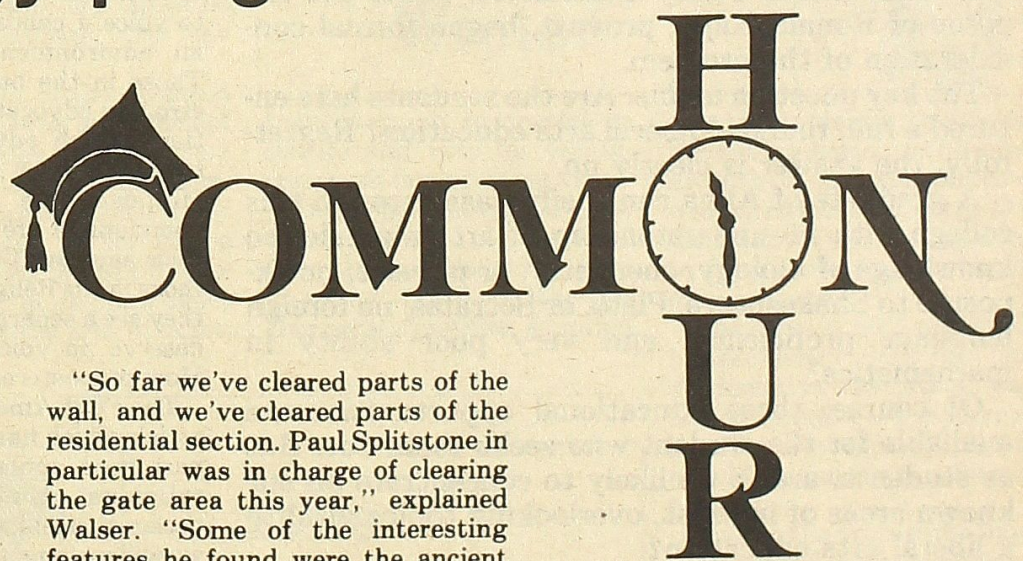
"So far we've cleared parts of the wall, and we've cleared parts of the residential section. Paul Splitstone in particular was in charge of clearing the gate area this year," explained Walser. "Some of the interesting features he found were the ancient gates, dating back to about 700 B.C., and then another gate system dating back to...about the time of Christ or a little bit later."

For any student who wants to go on an archeological dig, Dr. Walser stressed, "you really have to want to do it. And I think it is usually people who are curious about the world and the past who want to go to work and live in another culture for four weeks."

Of the 16 Alma representatives who went to Israel last summer, nine were faculty and friends of the college, and seven were students.

"There were five seniors and two juniors....We had a language major, an English major, a biology major, and a music major. Over the years I've had people from every department of the college."

"We need people who are patient and careful, and who can endure heat and some dirt," Walser said, "but most of all people who are curious and who want to discover things, and who want to find out what people did back then....I have yet to have someone come back and say that it was not a learning experience."



Editorial

Bargaining responsibly

The time has come for both unions and industry management to become more responsive to the needs of the American people. The latest round of bargaining between General Motors and the UAW illustrates the problems with collective bargaining today.

Last week, 17 key GM operations were shut down due to the failure of the UAW and GM to reach accord. 92,000 auto workers in 10 states were out on the picket line. Even though Bieber used local disputes, like the lack of air-conditioning at one plant, to justify shutdowns, all walkouts were the result of the effort to push for union gains.

The UAW indicated that job security was its number one goal. This is a step in the right direction. For years, top union officials discarded job security for big pay raises. At the same time, however, UAW head Owen Bieber demanded wage gains of around 3 percent when an average assembler presently earns \$9.63 an hour.

On the other hand, GM had not made any pledge to maintain present job levels. Instead, they have established job retraining programs costing \$1 billion.

Whether this will be sufficient to retrain those individuals laid off due to technology, outsourcing, or productivity gains remains to be seen. In addition, retraining has not proven very efficient. The state of California spent about \$5,500 a head to retrain displaced GM workers in 1982.

In short, the strike of over 92,000 workers is tragic. In the future, unions and industry officials should work harder to reach an accord before the strike deadline. The strike at GM will cost workers their earnings. Although they may be compensated from strike funds, GM will not be reimbursed for the \$150 million a day it lost. This loss not only affects GM but the whole American economy.

‘College of quality’?

During last Wednesday’s Student Congress meeting, Anand Dyal Chand, dean of students, briefly mentioned that the administration now refers to Alma as “a college of quality.” This may be true. However, before this school can become truly first-rate, some changes in curriculum are required.

Throughout last year, people associated with the college — faculty, students and administration alike — began to express concern that Alma is not meeting its educational goals as stated in the college catalog. The Educational Policy Committee, under the impetus of Ronald Kapp, provost, began formal consideration of the problem.

The key question is this: Are the students here ensured a full, rounded liberal arts education? Regrettably, the answer is clearly no.

A graduate of Alma can easily pass through this college with no understanding of art or music; no knowledge of biology, chemistry, or physics; no exposure to Shakespeare, Plato, or Socrates; no foreign language proficiency; and very poor ability in mathematics.

Of course, these educational opportunities are available for the student who seeks them out. But as students, aren’t we likely to concentrate on our known areas of interest, overlooking topics vital to a liberal arts education?

No simple solution presents itself. Required core courses presenting the basics of various fields are worth considering. Proficiency tests required for graduation and a major overhaul of distributive requirements are other possibilities which Kapp has suggested.

Any change will certainly run into logistical snags such as staffing and scheduling, but Provost Kapp is on the right track. When the Educational Policy Committee takes up the issue again this afternoon, let us hope that the debate will eventually end in a vastly improved education for the students. Then Alma will truly be “a college of quality.”



Letters

Editor:

I beg to differ with Mr. Martin on his perception of the role of religion in politics. I would especially like to contest his creative but all the same illogical assertion that President Reagan “should come down from his religious pedestal and return to the real issues.”

What are we implying when we attempt to disassociate the position of Chief Executive from any religious inclination whatsoever? Are we “one nation” no longer “under God”? And why can’t the relationship between religion and politics be considered just as much a “real issue” as deficits, foreign policy, and the controversy over taxation?

Certainly no one would deny environmentalists their right to voice a concern regarding an environmentalist issue. Those in the business realm strongly advocate policy positions which advance the interests they represent. Homosexuals and pro-abortionists are even having their say. But Christians and those in the Religious Right — they are a separate entity and deserve no voice in politics. How preposterous!

The First Amendment is an article which has for the most part been applauded by the religious community. The declaration and assurance that we will no longer be subjected to a state religion is a freedom and liberty under which religion in America has been able to flourish for nearly two centuries.

Now all of a sudden in the late twentieth century we see a trend developing where the First Amendment is being interpreted as placing a restriction on religious freedom rather than attempting to encourage free expression of religious conviction.

How am I to separate my

spiritual convictions from my constitutional rights of involvement in the political process? Am I to treat my responsibilities to God and my responsibilities to my country as being mutually exclusive? I hope not.

President Reagan has taken a stand by expressing his faith on many occasions and has injected some of his values into policy decisions. I would dare to bet that President Reagan is not the first of the chief executives to put some personal views behind his policy decisions.

However, Reagan’s personal views are of a religious nature and are objectionable to the Mr. Martins in America who

disagree with those views. I am afraid this is really something that is not altogether a new phenomenon in American Politics.

I hate to touch Mr. Martin’s well-thought out distinction between “moral legislation” and “legislating morality,” but frankly I don’t see the difference. “Moral legislation,” he said, “comes from a larger ideal of ‘doing right.’” Indeed, the intent of formulating legislative acts is to lay a framework for “doing right.” However, “legislating morality,” he continues, “involves the distinct advocacy of per-

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Opinion

Dissent

Greeks should assume leadership role

By Susan Schmitt
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The Greek system at Alma has a major problem. That problem is members who have the attitude that they are not responsible to anyone but their own members in terms of leadership, interpersonal relations and personal development.

Sororities and fraternities provide the opportunity for development in these areas, but they have the opportunity to provide much more. In addition, while it is very considerate of individual groups to donate their time to community service, that is not enough either.

Alma College is a community, and Greeks need to function as a part of that community. As some Greeks admit, and I stress, Greeks comprise a great deal of the leadership in this community. However they don't fill leadership positions as Greeks, they are merely Greeks who happen to fill leadership positions.

I resent the implication made in the September 18 Almanian editorial that Greeks are "primarily social groups." That is an image that some organizations, mine included, are trying to shed. It is an image that ALL organizations need to shed if the Alma

Greek system is going to survive itself.

Currently, in the Greek system alone, there ARE eleven, not nine (how often we forget service organizations), separate entities on this campus. On many campuses the Greek system is ONE entity, working for the common goal of improving and promoting Greek life. Part of that goal includes improving and promoting campus life, for without a healthy and vibrant campus to support it, the Greek system would die.

The disunity of Greeks on this campus is another facet of the lack of Greek commitment to the campus community. It is, unfortunately, a fact of Greek life that to join one group is to be forever ostracized by members of other groups.

I doubt seriously that this is the goal of Greeks, and preventing this situation was one of the goals of the Greek Position Paper.

I also doubt seriously that Dr. Behring, in his call upon Greeks to assume leadership, was trying to force Alma Greeks into influencing their membership into mindless puppets of the administration. I would bet that he was merely trying to re-instill a spirit that was stated by the Greeks themselves when they wrote the Greek Position Paper.

Yes, the Greeks wrote the Position Paper, and if anyone, Greek or non-Greek, doesn't know what it says, they should. It "justifies" the system, not that any responsible Greek feels it needs justification. The Position Paper provides the Greeks with a justification that they have been asked for over and

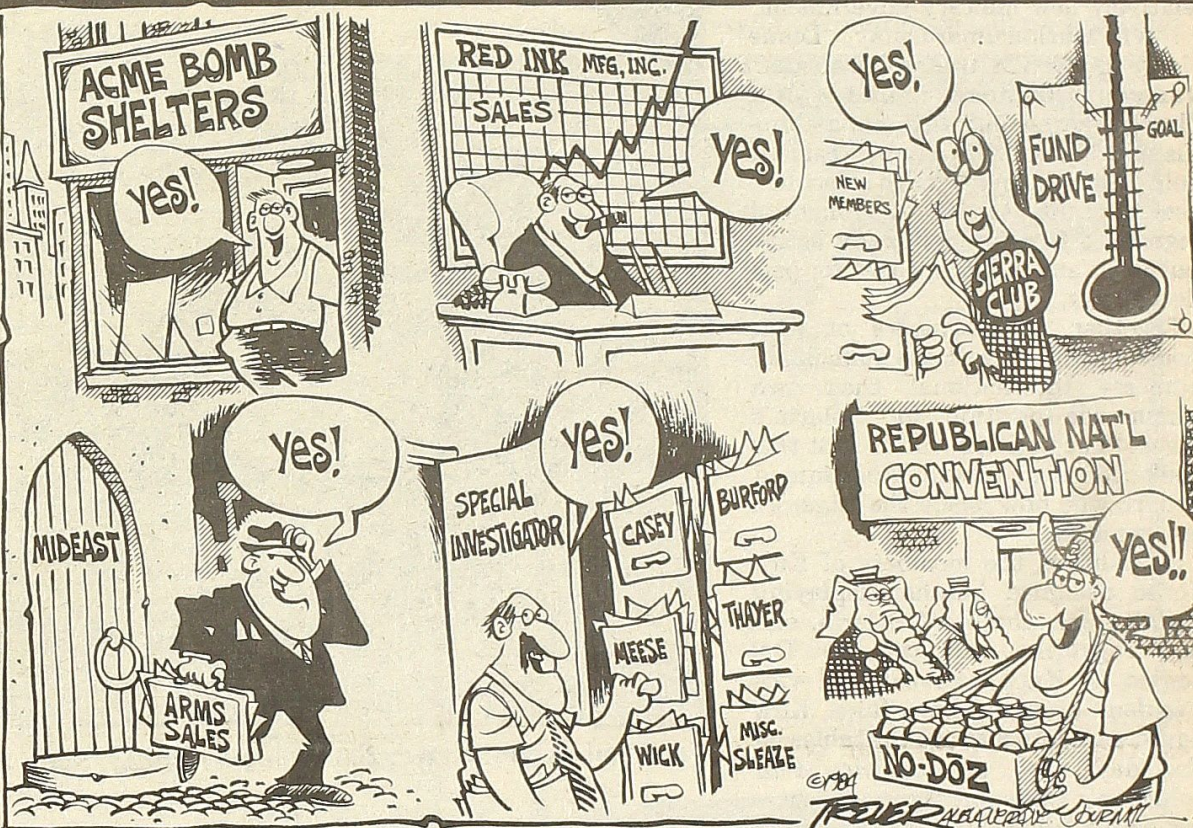
over again. It's a beautiful justification.

The paper isn't asking Greeks to lose their identity, and neither was Dr. Behring. It is asking Greeks to assume an identity that they already possess, that of Alma College leaders.

A final challenge to all

members of the Alma College community, whether Greek or independent, student, faculty or administrator: act responsibly. Use what energy, power and prestige you have to the profit of the community as a whole. If we all do that, there will be much less tension and much more harmony on this campus, and we'll all profit.

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Voter's Choice — Proposal 'C'

The issue

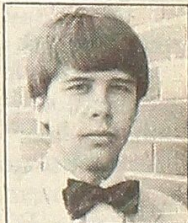
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*Requires that no more than one percent be assessed as a local income tax.

Pro

If the Voter's Choice Proposal, Proposal C, passes on November 6, it will signal an entirely new era for Michigan. No longer will legislators be able to mindlessly pass tax increases.
Opponents of the proposal declare that is an infringement on the duties of state congressmen. It is true that Congressmen are representatives and supposed to act in the best interests of their constituents. But more often times than not, in the area of taxes,

Paul Winter



they succumb to special interests and vote for tax increases in fear of losing votes.
The 38 percent tax increase, which followed the election of Gov. James Blanchard, was uncalled for. Although Democrats justified adoption

of this increase by citing budget deficits, only one-seventh of the tax increase went to reduce the deficit. The remainder of the increase went to fund more wasteful spending programs.
The state is still running a budget deficit. Just this last Wednesday, the state was forced to sell \$450 million in bonds on Wall Street. This will cost Michigan \$34.5 million in interest.

Con

Proposal C had its beginnings in the public outcry following Governor Blanchard's tax hike. The intent of the amendment is to allow Michigan citizens to decide the levels of taxation and the levels of public spending.
While I am in agreement with the idea that politicians should be aware of overtaxation (especially Michigan politicians), the Voter's Choice Amendment is a faulty device.
First, the question of "Do you want your taxes raised?" is almost a rhetorical question. Most Americans (possibly even some Democrats) respond to that question with a

vehement "No!" Frequently, however, though not always, the actual question of taxation is "Is it necessary to raise taxes?"
A good example of this is Governor James Blanchard's 1983 tax hike.
If the question of a thirty-eight percent tax increase were put on the ballot, such a proposal would be trounced. Blanchard and the state legislature raised the taxes because they deemed it necessary, and in hindsight they were probably correct.
The direct involvement of the voters leads to another problem, although one not

Dale Martin



specifically related to the proposal.
American voters are, in general, uninformed and apathetic with regard to election issues. The Voter's Choice Amendment pushes this ignorance into the realm of political budgetary responsibility. How many voters actually take the time to

research candidates and issues before casting their vote?
With a tax issue on the ballot, an issue that determines (in effect) how the state will spend its revenues, are those same voters going to study whether or not such an issue is necessary? The typical

Two similar measures have been passed in California and Massachusetts. In the short run, government layoffs and service cuts took place. But now, both states have budget surpluses.
California, despite losing \$12 billion in revenue yearly, now has a \$1 billion surplus. Massachusetts is running an estimated \$250 million in the black. In addition, Michigan residents will save an estimated \$1.6 billion yearly.

Feature

Kirk House residents appeal for Solarin

By Melissa Birks
Feature Editor

When the six residents of Alma College's Kirk House realized last week that they could help free Tai Solarin, they began channeling vigorous energy into aiding the imprisoned "Gahndi of Nigeria."

Solarin, founder of Alma's Africa Fellowship and the Mayflower School, has been in jail since last March for speaking out against Nigeria's relatively new military government.

Ravi Muthucumarasamy, Diane Moore, Bo Kojich, Irenna Garapetian, Nancy Clendenin and Jim Elsenheimer, along with Alma alumnus and former Kirk House resident Rob Atkins, began a group effort last week appealing to the government of Nigeria to free the politically active journalist and public speaker for people's rights.

Together, the members of Kirk House organized, with the guidance of Amnesty International, their own school-wide petition for Solarin's release. The petition will be sent this week to Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari, who now heads the Nigerian government.

In addition, the members of Kirk House designed booths displaying Nigerian art, photos of Solarin, and his biography, written by Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president of academic affairs. Kirk House residents manned the tables on Thursday, Sept. 20, following Phil Robinson's Common Hour presentation on his fellowship to Nigeria, and again Friday in McIntyre Mall.

Probably the most important local action taken by the concerned students, they feel, was getting the signatures on the petition.

Bearing pens, petitions and little green and white ribbons representing the Nigerian flag, the six students set out on Wednesday to begin their drive. By the time they finished the drive on Friday, 700 students had signed the petition.

"We started out thinking that 300 (signatures) would be great, but this is unbelievable!" said Ravi.

"We had almost 300 on the first day," Jim commented.

Alma senior Diane Moore was "fired up" by the fact that she had gotten 100 names on the first day. Reactions to the petition were for the most part positive, although Diane stated that she had encountered people who doubted Solarin's release as a direct result of the appeal.

"My reaction to that is...that's typical of Americans because you could never do what we're trying to do in the American government. Over there, something like this could have a very powerful effect."

Jim added, "My favorite line is 'if you were in prison, wouldn't you want someone trying for you?'"

Although he stated that many students were unaware at first of what the people at Kirk House were doing, the word had spread around by lunch on Wednesday, and no one refused him to add their name to the ever growing list.

Ravi noted the two main objectives that the residents of Kirk House hoped to achieve through the campaign for Solarin.

"Our number one goal is that if there is any chance of getting him out, we are going to go for it. And secondly, we want to make Alma students

aware of the potential they have."

"University students have to know that life is not just Alma, or Michigan, or even the United States," added Jim. "Americans have the potential to help many people overseas. We want to shake off apathy."

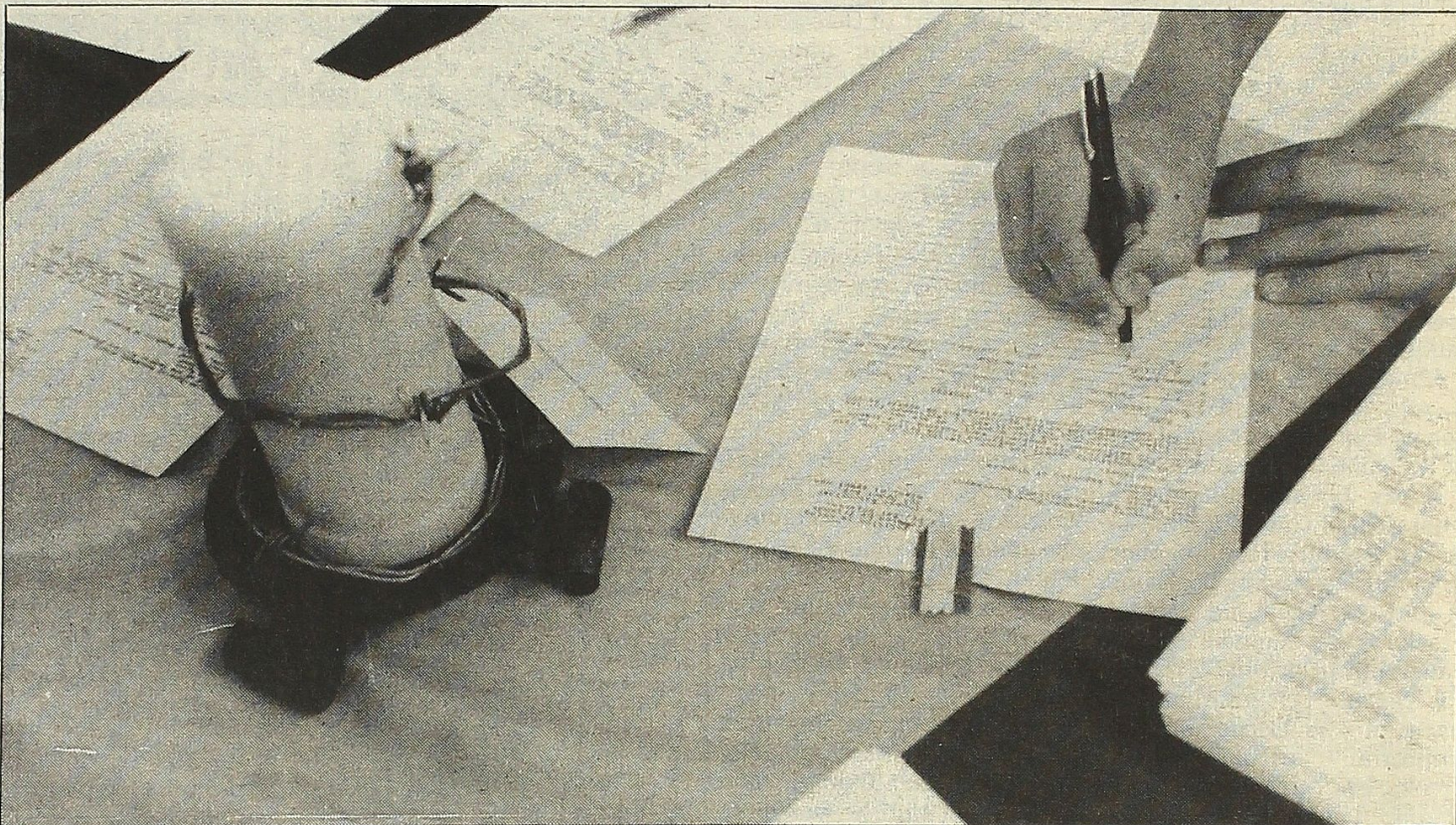
"The whole idea of Kirk House is to be the central point where the international and the campus get tied

together. With this project, we feel that we're keeping in the spirit of the whole reason this house is in existence."

Summing up the feelings of everyone in on the project, Ravi stated that "the people at Kirk House are very proud of what we're doing—there's a sense of purpose, a sense of pride."

He made it clear that everyone in the House contributed to the making of ribbons, circulating of the petition, and working on the booths.

"There are few things in the world," Ravi concluded, "that are black and white, that are clear cut. This, I think, is one of them. It's nice to be on the bandwagon of something that is so morally right."



Tai Solarin's petition was 700 strong by Friday, Sept. 21

photo by Rodney Curtis

House Calls: Own defenses cure colds

So — you've got a cold? Here are some answers to questions about why antibiotics or shots won't cure a cold.

What causes a cold? Different kinds of pathogens may cause various diseases, and in your case a virus is the culprit. There are over 200 different viruses that can cause a cold and any combination or number of them can give you cold symptoms. Viruses may also cause mononucleosis, viral pneumonia and influenza. Another group of pathogens, bacteria, may cause varied diseases such as strep throat, gonorrhea, and rheumatic fever.

What will cure my cold? There is no medication on the market that will stop or kill the growth of viruses that cause the common cold. Antibiotics kill or arrest the growth of bacteria, but have no effect on viruses.

Will a flu shot prevent me from getting colds? The flu vaccine contains a weakened version of the influenza virus and prepares your body only to resist the influenza virus. If you have had the flu shot, you will be partially or completely immune to the flu virus but will afford no protection against the virus causing your cold.

I know antibiotics won't cure my cold, but won't they at least help me feel better? No, in fact taking antibiotics for the common cold may cause additional problems. Your body contains both harmful and helpful bacteria. Helpful bacteria keeps the virulent organisms under control. Since antibiotics don't know the difference between harmful and helpful bacteria, they kill them all, increasing the likelihood of other illnesses or side effects to occur.

In addition, bacteria may become resistant to antibiotics after they have been exposed to them often enough.

When you take an antibiotic the organisms it affects struggle to survive. After prolonged doses of antibiotics, those organisms may successfully change their structure so that they will be less affected by the antibiotic. Consequently, when you are really sick with a bacterial infection and need an antibiotic, that antibiotic may no longer be effective against the bacteria that is causing your illness. Also, you could become allergic to the antibiotic through repeated use of it.

What can I do to help get rid of the cold viruses? Your body is a very special organism with tremendous capabilities to rid itself of diseases through its own natural defense mechanisms. The best thing you can do is to treat your body kindly by getting plenty of rest, drinking lots of fluids, increasing humidity in your room, gargling with warm salt water if you have a sore throat, and breathing in steam from a shower or hot water filled washbowl to break up the congestion in your nose. If a fever, headache or muscle aches are present take one or two aspirin or Tylenol every four hours.

TREATMENT

Your body is under attack by swarms of viruses. There are no medicines that cure the common cold, but take heart. It will last from four to ten days, and there are several things you can do to both make yourself more comfortable and help your body get rid of the virus:

1. Rest: Get more rest; relax, take it easy; slow down. Pause from your usual routine. Take a good look at your current life style. What could you have been doing (over-work, tension, worry, poor diet, too much alcohol,

tobacco, lack of sleep) that has provided the environment for the cold virus?

Rest will give your body the energy it needs to make the antibodies which kill the cold virus. Try for ten hours of sleep per day. Avoid fatigue and exposure to cold.

2. Fluids: Drink plenty of fluids — at least eight glasses of water and juice a day, more if you have a fever. The fluids will thin your mucous so you get rid of it more easily, and will ease your coughing. Warm drinks are especially good for sore throats, and to help loosen those sticky secretions which are trying to float the virus away. Help your body!

Eat and drink more foods which are high in vitamin C — oranges, apples, broccoli, tomatoes, green peppers, potatoes with their skins, melons.

Avoid alcohol at this time. Beer and wine are not good fluid replacers. They take out more than they put in, and put an extra load on your body, too.

Smoking (anything) further irritates your respiratory passages — so help your body! It's really a great time to quit!

3. Gargle: Use warm water with about one teaspoon of salt per eight ounce glass and gargle every hour. This is the cheapest, safest and probably the best way to relieve the irritation and swelling that makes your throat sore.

4. Steam: A steamy shower or draping towel over your head and holding it over a washbowl with hot water running will help you break up the congestion and will moisten your raw, dry throat. Breathe in the steam.

5. Humidify or vaporize your room. Many colds can be prevented by putting some moisture into your air, day and night.

Entertainment

Rehearsals begin for this year's fall play

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

The stage is set for rehearsals of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The timeless English comedy centers on the romantic aspirations of two young men trying to win over two lovely young ladies. Hilarious complication arises when both women believe that they are in love with the same man,

Earnest.

The nine member cast features four freshmen, adding fresh talent to the seasoned upperclass actors.

Sophomore Mark Petz is cast in the role of Jack Worthing, a stuffy, impetuous young man in love with the fair Gwendolyn.

Freshman Matt Meyer plays Algernon Moncrieff, a rakish man who employs devious methods to get at Cecily, the woman he desires.

Martin Preslar, another freshman, portrays the Rev. Canon Chasuble, a wise and churchly country priest. Senior Rod Brauher is cast in the role of Lane, the city butler for Algernon. Andrew Dalian, a freshman, plays Merriman, the country butler of Jack.

Freshman Amanda Still plays the part of Gwendolyn Fairfax, an arrogant, socially conscious but attractive young woman. Barbara Hess, a sophomore, plays Cecily

Cardew, an innocent-appearing country maiden.

Senior Nancy Clendenin lends her talents to portray Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's manipulative, overbearing mother. Sophomore Paulette Pattee is cast as Miss Prism, the proper and protective governess of Cecily.

Described as a "verbal opera," the play demands a mastery of British accent and diction. Much of its humor lies in the quick, crisp delivery of

the lines.

According to director Dr. Phil Griffiths, "This is a good year for a 'classic' comedy. It requires more work than a modern play. It's certainly not anything we would see on television — these much-ado-about-nothing situations."

"The Importance of Being Earnest" opens on Nov. 2 and 3. A second weekend of performances is Nov. 9 and 10. Group rates will be available.

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14 Badgerlike mammal

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20 Helps

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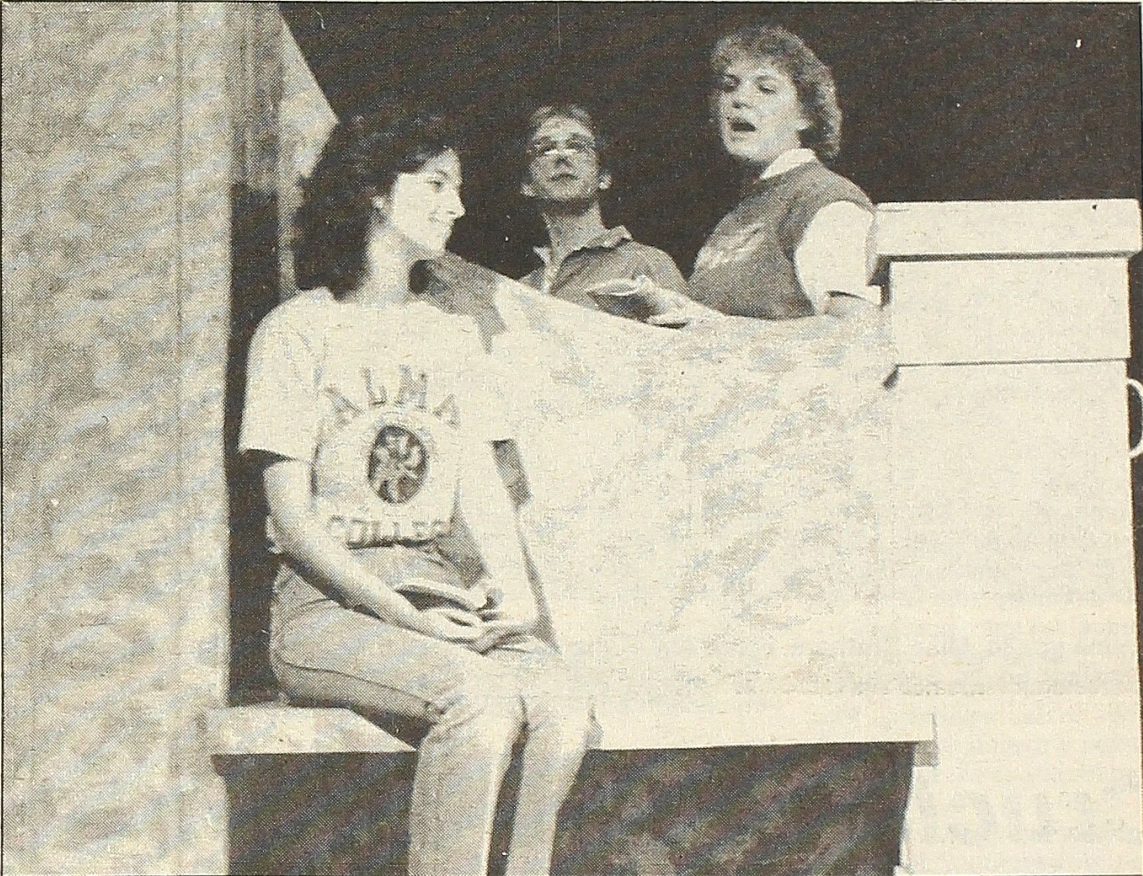
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Barbara Hess, (left) Martin Preslar and Paulette Pattee

photo by Lora Helou

Chicago and Glen Frey reach goals in latest releases

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—
"Chicago 17"
GLENN FREY—
"The Allnighter"
★ ★ ★ ½

Neither of these albums breaks into new musical territory for Chicago or Glenn

Frey. There is nothing tremendously earth-shattering or ear-splitting about them.

Yet, the albums click. They are, plainly and simply, nice little albums.

Both albums have hooks reaching out at every musical turn; both are explicitly geared for mass appeal. And both reach their goal—the set purpose of selling albums—reasonably well.

Chicago began on a flat note with the single "Stay the Night." A mediocre tune, its sexually oriented lyrics were almost too hard to take.

The album is comprised mainly of love songs. "Along Comes a Woman," "You're the Inspiration," "Once in a Lifetime," and "Only You" are prime examples. The tunes' tempos vary from mellow to upbeat rock, but there are many musical threads that tie them together: the ever-present horns, Chicago's trademark, and the searing guitar riffs not only keep the songs tight but also reach out to hook the listener.

Frey has added to his popular appeal with the sappy yet successful single, "Sexy Girl." Thankfully, "The

Allnighter" only gets better.

"I Got Love" and "Let's Go Home" are excursions into authentic Memphis soul, and both are extremely fine tunes. Frey's collaboration with Rufus keyboardist David "Hawk" Wolinski result in superb synth fortification for the excellent "Somebody Else" and Prince-like "Living In Darkness."

Frey lets both his voice and guitar do the searing on this LP. Even the tough cynic, "Smuggler's Blues" is a scary docudrama about politics and murder in the drug scene set to the sharp edge of Frey's slide guitar. Contrasting this is Frey the vulnerable romantic in the country ballad, "Lover's Moon."

Perhaps the greatest strength on "The Allnighter" is Frey's contrast of styles. After the title track hooks you, you are caught up in traveling a varied musical spectrum unified by Frey's pop sensibility.

Although "The Allnighter" and "Chicago 17" are not important albums, they very good records. And they belong in just about anyone's collection.

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Sports

Double-overtime soccer ends in tie

By Andi Eskelinen
Staff Writer

Despite its domination of two twenty minute overtime periods, the Alma

College soccer team could not break a 4-4 deadlock with Aquinas College Saturday, Sept. 15, so both teams took home ties. The Scots trailed 4-2 at halftime, with Alma freshman Scott Swanson claiming one goal and senior

Dan Shoemaker the other. In the second half, Alma began their comeback drive with a goal by sophomore Andrew Walshaw fifteen minutes into the half. Scott Swanson added Alma's fourth goal to even the

score with twenty minutes left in regulation play.

"We dominated in overtime; we just couldn't score," stated Alma coach Mike Gauvain.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, Alma traveled to Hope College where they fell to the Flying Dutchmen who scored two late second half goals. The two teams had played to a scoreless tie by halftime, with the Alma squad dominating the first half.

*"We dominated in overtime; we just couldn't score."
—Mike Gauvain*



Alma goalie, Mike Brothers, races out of the cage to grab a Kalamazoo shot on goal. Kalamazoo won the contest 5-1 on Saturday.

photo by Bozidar Kojich

Crucial errors haunt Gridders

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

The Alma College gridgers lost their second straight game of the season last Saturday in their 26-24 loss to the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles.

Penalties and errors could be held accountable for the loss. "It was our worst game of the season in terms of errors," said Head Coach Phil Brooks. "Our errors probably cost us 15 or 20 points throughout the game."

These set-backs included two critical penalties in the fourth quarter, a missed extra point and field goal, and three interceptions.

Especially painful for the Scots was a touchdown pass that was called back in the third quarter due to illegal participation. "Our receiver stepped out of bounds and then back in before catching the ball," Brooks said.

After the scoreless first quarter, the Golden Eagles' scoring attack began with an 11 yard touchdown pass, making the score 7-0. Three minutes later, Northeastern pushed the ball across the one yard line in a series that began with an interception.

Alma managed to score next on a five yard touchdown pass from Dean Ulrich to Al Goetz, but missed the extra point. The half ended 17-6 after the Golden Eagles kicked a field goal with only 17 seconds left on the clock.

The Scots began their comeback in the third quarter and promised to make the game a battle to the finish. The Alma defense held Northeastern's first possession of the second half back, and took control of the football. The resulting nine play drive culminated in a 67 yard drive and a 38 yard field goal.

A pass interception by Rob Cwik then gave Alma the football on Northeastern's 41. After a 20 yard run by Tom Beale, Ulrich completed a 37 yard pass to Steve Hatch for the touchdown. Mark Konecney ran for a

two-point conversion that tied the score 17-17 at the end of the third quarter.

The tie did not last for long, however. With 13:59 left remaining in

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Scots second at Calvin Invitational, freshmen lead Alma team again

By Jill Charron
Staff Writer

Alma's women's cross country team was edged from first to second place at the Calvin Invitational, as Division II Ferris State College took top honors. The Scots managed 27 points, compared to the 29 points of Ferris.

Six scots place among the top 17 runners at Calvin.

Alma had just come from a victory earlier that week at the Hope Invitational Sept. 11. The women were eyeing Saturday's meet because it marked their first run of the season against league rival, Calvin.

Calvin finished third at the invitational with 86 points, followed by Spring Arbor with 105. Aquinas did not field a full team.

Ferris was soundly beaten twice last year by Alma, first as the Scots won the Calvin Invitational, and then on Ferris turf, in a dual meet.

The lady Scots ran a good race Saturday as the freshmen one-two punch of Chris Cooper and Kelly Betzold finished second and third with times of 18:16.1 and 18:21.5, respectively.

The course winner was Shelly Saunders of Ferris, 18:14.2. Ferris also took the fourth, sixth and seventh places.

Alma captured the rest of the top ten spots, but it was not enough as Ferris's fifth runner took twelfth.

Sophomore Jill Charron captured

eight place with a 19:13.2. She was followed by freshmen Diane Schefke, 19:18.7, and Liesl Charron, 19:20.8, who finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

Senior co-captain Stephanie Godek captured fifteenth place with a 19:46.4. Sharon Thelen rounded out the varsity with a time of 19:47.7 for seventeenth place.

After taking a week off from competition, the women will compete against Adrian on Sept. 29 in their first league dual of the season.

Week At A Glance

Cross Country - men and women:
Sat.....at Adrian.

Field Hockey:
Wed.....at Albion.
Sat.....Olivet (home) at 11 a.m.

Football:
Sat.....Olivet Nazarene (home)
at 1:30 p.m.

Golf:
Sat.....MIAA meet at Alma's

Pine River Country Club, at 11 a.m.

Soccer:
Tues.....Albion (home) at 3:30 p.m.
Sat.....at Calvin.

Volleyball:
Tues.....Albion — varsity (home), Delta — JV (home), beginning at 5:30 p.m.
Thurs.....Calvin (home) at 6 p.m.

Tie adds drama to hockey title quest

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

A goal in the final 30 seconds of play gave Alma College its second field hockey win of the season Monday, Sept. 17. But on Wednesday, the Scots battled Hope College to a scoreless tie in Holland, to put Alma's record at 2-0-1.

Head Coach, Deb Mapes,

"At this point in time I don't think the tie will hurt us any."

-Deb Mapes

said she thinks Alma, Hope and Calvin colleges will be "fighting it out for the top spot" in the Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic Association this year, and she stressed again the importance of Alma beating the other teams "head-to-head."

"At this point in time I don't think the tie will hurt us any," Mapes stated. "It's a long season yet and we play Hope again, next time at home. They are a good team, but the second time around we definitely have to beat them."

Against Hope, Scot goalie Irenna Garapetian got the workout she's been waiting for, and she stood her ground on every shot. The Flying Dutchmen took only two shots on goal during the first half, but fired 16 unsuccessful attempts in the second stanza.

But Alma's offensive attack was silenced too. The Scots took 12 shots in the opening half, but managed only three shots in the second half.

Mapes said, "It was a well-played game by both teams. The field was fast and we really had to hustle. We had many opportunities to score, but we just didn't."

"Irenna did a really nice job

for us in the cage," Mapes stated, "and we got balanced play from the rest of the team. Stacey Emeott and Laurie Swanson (both half backs) played really well. Overall it was a good game."

Hosting Albion on Monday, the Scots' Kim Niemeyer scored with only 30 seconds remaining in the game to break a 1-1 tie for the win.

Mary Douglas scored the

game's first goal, 18 minutes into the first half, as Margot Kinnear picked up the assist. Albion answered with the tying goal with three and a

see HOCKEY page 11

Cheerleaders get new look: men join women on Scot squad

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Higher and more complicated mounts, partner stunts and a much louder impact are on tap for the 1984 Alma college football cheerleading squad. Reinforcing the nine returning women are four men who were recruited last spring to cheer.

"It's a new experience for everybody," said senior co-captain, Linda Wardhammer. "We weren't sure how it would work out, but so far it's going really well and we're having a lot of fun."

"We always wished we had some guys to cheer with us, so when only nine girls returned, we went out recruiting," Wardhammer stated.

Although the cheerleaders have only performed at three football games so far, Wardhammer said the crowd's response to the squad has been the best she's seen yet.

"The guys attract more attention," Wardhammer said. "They are such hams, like doing pushups after Alma touchdowns for every point we score, and the crowd responds to that."

Both the men and women have put numerous hours of practice into the season already. The entire team came back early to school, Aug. 28, to get organized before classes began.

Practices usually started at 7:45 a.m. every morning and continued until lunchtime. The cheerleaders returned for afternoon sessions until about 4:30 p.m., and evening sessions were used for practice, review or sign making.

Senior co-captain Roxanne Reid broke her leg two weeks ago, jumping off a shoulder stand.

"It was a freak thing. She was on my shoulders and she landed wrong when she jumped off," said Wardhammer.

But Reid cheered with the Scots Saturday, Sept. 15, excluding mounts and jumps. She may have the cast off by Homecoming, Oct. 13, if all goes well.

Other senior members of the team include returner Joanne Olson and two men — Pat McDonough and Mark Johnson.

Deb McGuire and Laurie Hadder are the only junior women, but they are joined by Doug Brown in representing their class.

Sophomores on the squad are Julie Pendell, Kim Fagerlin, Angela Shovein, Beth Kunse and Todd Wynne-Parry.

Advisor to the team is Mrs. Rose Brooks.



Members of the football cheerleading squad, (top, left to right) Todd Wynne-Parry, Pat McDonough, (bottom left to right) Mark Johnson and Doug Brown form an A for Alma fans.

photo by Rodney Curtis

Bikers invited to tour in Cross Color Cruise

Susan Bloomfield, Alma's swimming and diving coach, is organizing a group of students and faculty members to take part in the Northern Michigan Bicycle Color Cruise, Saturday, Sept. 29.

The tours are dedicated to the memory of Bruce Cross, a 1982 graduate of Alma College who was killed in an accidental electrocution. Cross was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity and a columnist for the Almanian.

Bikers in the cruise will have a choice of three trails ranging in length from 26-100 miles through Antrim and Kalkaska counties. Entry fee is \$12 for all trails and lunch is included.

For further information contact Bloomfield at her PE 112 office at 7158, or at her home at 463-8916. A sign-up sheet has been posted on her office door.

Spikers notch fourth straight win

By Marie Spas
Staff Writer

The Alma College volleyball team chalked up its fourth consecutive match victory after sweeping the Flying Dutchmen of Hope in three games

Tuesday, 15-8, 15-3 and 15-12

Co-captain Dana Johnson said, "It was a big game because we always have close matches with Hope. There's always a big rivalry because they are one of the best teams in the league."

"In our second game we had total control of the net. In our final game both teams played well," Johnson stated.

"We're remembering this win is the first step to our first goal (winning the league title). We finally felt satisfied with

the way we played," added Johnson.

Alma traveled to Ohio Northern for tournament play over the weekend. The Scots face heavy league competition this week as they host Albion today, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and then Calvin Thursday at 6 p.m.

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Intramural scoreboard

Men's A Flag Football League

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Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0	29	0		
Zeta Sigma	1	1	24	14		
Savage Water Bugs	1	1	19	19		
Tyrants	1	1	15	19		
Fighting Irish	1	1	12	27		
S.T.I.T.	1	1	12	29		

Women's Flag Football League

	W	L	P	F	P	A
Gelston Guzzlerettes	1	0	7	0		
Alpha Zeta Tau	1	0	6	0		
Mod Quad Squad	1	1	39	12		
TBA's	1	1	12	7		
Gelston 69ers	1	1	7	6		
TKE Little Sisters	0	0	0	0		
The Bruisers	0	2	0	39		
Newberry 2	0	2	0	40		

Men's B Flag Football League

	W	L	P	F	P	A
Phi Lambda Chi	1	0	20	0		
The Mental Giants	1	0	14	0		
1st West Warriors	1	0	18	12		
B.A.M.F.S.	1	0	15	12		
AC Staffers	1	0	7	6		
Theta Chi	0	0	0	0		

Vaseline Sandwiches	0	0	0	0
The B Team	0	1	6	7
Gelston Guzzlers	0	1	12	15
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	12	18
Bonzai Warriors	0	1	0	14
Zeta Sigma	0	1	0	21

Tuesday's Games

TKE (A) 29, S.T.I.T. 0
Savage Water Bugs 19, Tyrants 7
AC Staffers 7, The B Team 6
Mod Squad 32, Bruisers 0

Wednesday's Games

Zeta Sigma 25, Fighting Irish 6
S.T.I.T. 12, Savage Water Bugs 0
Mental Giants 14, Bonzai Warriors 0
1st West Warriors 18, TKE (B) 12
TBA 10, Newberry 0
Gelston Guzzlerettes 7, Bruisers 0

Thursday's Games

Fighting Irish 6, S.T.I.T. 2
Tyrants 8, Zeta Sigma (A) 0
B.A.M.F.S. 15, Guzzlers 12
Phi Lambda Chi 21, Zeta Sigma (B) 0
TBA 12, Mod Quad Squad 7
Gelston 69ers 7, Newberry 2 0

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voter has no idea how a state budget is formulated: involving "Joe Six-Pack" in such a vital aspect of government is totally irresponsible.

American voters are not responsible enough to vote on every tax issue. Let elected representatives do their job of representation. If a person believes that his views are not

being represented (i.e. he disagrees with a tax increase), let him use his voting power to select a different candidate, perhaps in a recall election as was demonstrated last year.

Proposal C puts too much power in the hands of those ill-equipped for such responsibility. Proposal C should be defeated.

Puzzle Answer

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In conclusion, Proposal C will save taxpayers billions of dollars in the coming years. Moreover, it will force the state government to be more frugal. The government has done a poor job in allocating resources the taxpayer has given it. Put power of government back in the hands of the people and support Porposal C. It's your choice — the voter's choice.

Alpha Thetas receive Gamma Phi Beta charter



Charter members of the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority gathered outside the chapel last Saturday. Family, friends, GPB representatives and special guests joined the women afterward for a 3-hour banquet celebrating the chapter's installation.

Greek Spotlight

ZΣ

Zeta Sigma would like to wish all of the Greek organizations good luck for the 1984 fall term Runouts. The Sigs will make sure that this Saturday's madness will be as unique as last years. The Sig Slime of the week goes to Mike Prentice. No, Mike there were no close seconds. Stay out of those closets or Slimbusters will get you! Nice try P. Loser. Doing it in the fields again? As expected, the A-Team was awesome in the I.M. opener.

KI

So, Wacky, you say you want lots of babies. Well maybe tonight will help as a bit of Mexicana invades the house. Molly, haven't you got your numbers straightened out yet? KI Liner sails, but we know not where, maybe to camp. GO GREEK, then think about going Kappa Iota.

OX

The saying for the day is "Seesters are creetical!" And congratulations goes out to the best new sisters anywhere! Laura Forest, Dawn Tahaney, Amy Hooton, Dee Ann Richmond, Mary Lynn Fitch, Lyric Matson, Anne Helveston, Deb Adams, and Jeanie Herzog. Very nice! This is a critical hit, with double damage, but watch out for the slumber party massacre, and the Nestea plunge! A note to whom it may concern: run, run, run! And you won't regret it. Auf leben.

AZT

GO GREEK! Rush is under-way and Bids Day is just around the corner. We are

looking forward to a fantastic pledge class. Good job Laurie and Lori. AZOTS equal Victory! We're off to a great start! Only a few scrapes and bruises. C.M. how's your fanny? Good to see the alumni back on campus. Karen — an hour and a half? Are both Jane and Orville living in the house? Congrats to all AZTs who have new brothers!

ΦΛΧ

Oh, the agony of Victory. The pain of our feat. Wednesday night's blower turned out to be a great success. If only the good die young we're gonna live forever. Friday night was very stimulating. Did you get done with all your laundry "B"? Call Mark for "Screw your secrets" info. Alertness

Award of the Week: Billy for keeping on his toes. Roo, where have you been going...not to class. Nerds! Nerds! Nerds!

ΓΦΒ

Hello World! You might have thought we dropped off the face of the earth — we're back. Better than before! Yea! RAH! AZT/GPB Football! Hey A.J. FIRE UP! Looking forward to meeting all of you Rushees this Wednesday. Remember, "You're all Stars." Congrats GPB's — We're Official! Underwear, Footies, Pins...Thanks Joanne.

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"What's a few beers?"

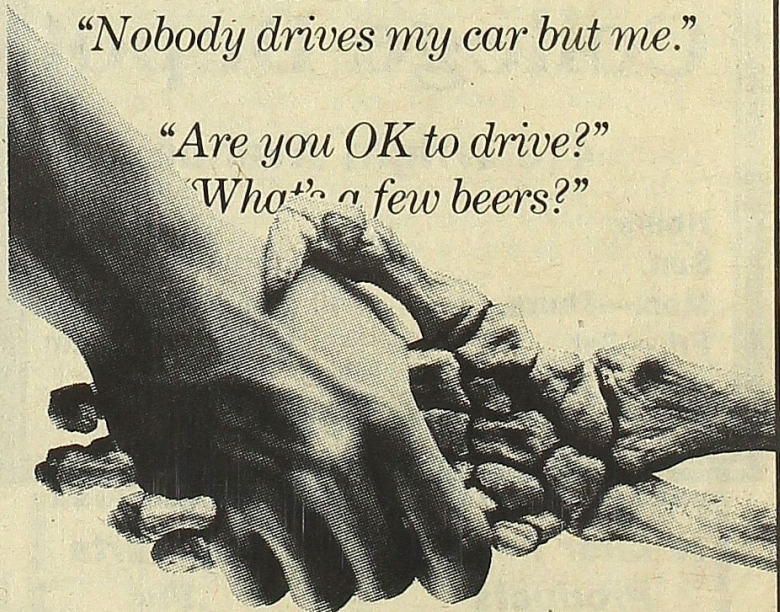
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

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sonal (or group) beliefs under the guise of moral legislation." Returning to the earlier definition of moral legislation I now ask who is to determine what constitutes "doing right"? I think this is where the religious right and other groups or individuals with viewpoints to espouse legitimately enter the American political system. Their purpose is to help mobilize those who want to see the promotion of certain values and have those values preserved and protected in America.

Do not Americans who hold religious convictions, as permitted under the freedom granted them in the United States, have the right to attempt to influence the enactment of "moral legislation"? I propose that they do. The very future of our pluralistic society depends on this guarantee.

Rodney Petersen

within a democratic society one must — idealistically — appeal to the majority of the people. While Walter Mondale's selection of Ferraro as his running-mate was, in part, a pledge to a special-interest group, it was certainly no more so than Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court — an act of prostitution that Mr. Winter failed to mention.

Whatever the political motives behind it, the Ferraro nomination is a step forward for women if for no other reason than it is an acknowledgement by the male-dominated political machine that women can no longer be ignored and are, in fact, a voting force to be reckoned with — and that can only be considered a step forward for humankind.

Joy Miska and
Leanne Carlson

interested in participating in it, and of course, it is open to anyone.

There are a variety of ways to help because it can use almost any talent that a person would like to share — big parts, or ones that take no preparation. All it takes for the majority of you is an hour of your time, Sunday afternoon at 4:00. Yes, I'm talking about chapel. However, it's not just chapel — it is a service of worship and praise to Jesus Christ. WAIT A MINUTE!! DON'T STOP READING THIS LETTER! We feel it is important for all of us to be aware of the Christian functions on Alma's campus.

As we mentioned, chapel is at 4:00 p.m. on Sundays. We hoped that this hour would be more convenient for students. This allows you (yes, even YOU) to do one of the following:

1. Get up early and go to one

- of the community churches and then to chapel (at 4:00).
 2. Go home for the weekend and then tell your mom you can't do the Sunday dinner dishes because you want to be back in time for chapel (at 4:00)
 3. Get up early and study all day until chapel time (4:00)
 4. SLEEP IN until 3:30 p.m. Sunday and make a mad dash for the chapel service (4:00)
 5. ETC.....
- Of course, there are disadvantages to the hour, but we feel that the advantages can far outweigh those. We invite you, faculty and students, to join us in our weekly worship service. If you've never come before, we welcome you; if you have come before, we welcome you back. By the way, you people from this past Sunday, what did you think of those suckers at chapel?...er, I mean lollipops!
- Four other activities are go-

ing on during the week if you are interested. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets Monday nights at 9:00 p.m.

There are two Bible studies during the week; one is Wednesday night at 7:00 in the chapel basement, and the other is 4:00 Friday afternoons at Mrs. Batchelder's house (we will meet at 3:50 in front of Chapel).

At 10:00 p.m. Wednesday is Vespers, which is an informal student-led fellowship with singing, discussion and prayer.

So that's the run-down. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of us or Dr. Walser. We'd like to encourage and challenge you to be a part of the action this year. — HIS ACTION!

In Christ
Nancy Jo Clendenin and
Judy Braisted

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ΔΦΩ

Hey, DELTS! What's black & white and fun all over? Missy — Did you miss the bus to Bio. lab, Birthday Girl? Seems that Clack has a few pranksters of its own. Any ideas, Berlin and Bob? Candlelight Premiere — We did it OUR way! What will you do without Rush, Laur.?? Yah Rah, Janet — We'll be there to cheer for the home team. Bizarre — What's 24 weeks?? Keep smiling and Go Greek! (Hi, MOM)

TKE

Greetings from the 23 spirits at the House. Congratulations and welcome to

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the game, Northeastern Illinois scored a 42 yard field goal on an 80 yard drive.

Two penalty situations hurt the Scots at this point. "Calls of pass interference and 12 men on the field were destructive to the Scot's momentum,"

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half minutes left in the game. But three minutes later, Niemeyer pushed in the game-winner for Alma. Douglas had the assist.

"That was a good win for us," Mapes said. "It got us through the first home stand jitters and showed some little things we needed to work on before playing Hope."

Mapes sighted the performance of sweeper A.J. Heindel as outstanding in the 2-1 win.

Alma's junior varsity squad fought to a 2-2 tie against Al-

our new Sisters, we're glad that you are part of our organization. Our nights are a lot more fun since we've added S-TV, 24 hours a day, in stereo. Beware of the dominating TKE IM teams, on their way to Ohio State again after defeating impotent teams. Finally, to Gary the Cowboy's cousin, people with glass sheets shouldn't tell horr-or stories.

ΣΑΕ

A special welcome to our new SAE sisters. We sure got some super ladies!! An extra special welcome to Leslie and Lynn. See Fred, the tree isn't dead yet! Happy 21 to Borgy, way to make him crawl bros. Shobabe, you're an animal!

How 'bout those townies. Let's hear it for IM football! way to do it dudes. Might be time for a new saying gentlemen, but then again it might not be. PHI ALPHA BITS

ΓΣΣ

Thanks for such a great turn-out at our Tea, Sunday. We hope that anyone interested in really making a difference around here will take us seriously and find out what it's like to wear red and white. There will be a sign-up sheet for those interested in joining GSS in the math alcove, second floor of AC, on Thursday, Sept. 27 for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dare to have a purpose.

Scots put a drive together. "We could not move the ball at midfield," Brooks said.

The Golden Eagles made the game winning touchdown with 1:39 left on the clock. In a 70 yard series, Northeastern ran twice and completed three passes for the touchdown.

A missed point after gave the Scots the opportunity to win the game with a field goal, as the score was now 26-24.

The win was not to be, however. Alma threatened by moving the ball from their own 39 to the Golden Eagle 44, but lost the ball on an interception on the 33 yard line.

"We lost the game because of errors and penalties," Brooks said. "If we can tighten up our execution and make our record two and two with a win against Olivet Nazarene next week at home, we will be looking good going into league play."

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All I need is a cool wave, a tasty buzz, and I'm fine...
J.S.

Papa Joe,
Thanks for the car, Dad.
The Kids

Children of the Beast:
Woe unto you, Earth and Sea; the Beast shall Burden no more. What was once 8 is now 17 welcome to the family. Beware of pilgrims, landsharks, and North American Yetis and we still can't party? In your FACE...
one of wild disposition

From the time before the time before our time:
"...A haunted, accursed realm where life and death, space, and time have made black and blasphemous alliances in the unknown epochs since matter first writhed and swam on the planet's scarce-cooled crust."
H.P. Lovecraft

To: "The Lady In Red"
What can I say? When I need it bad, you've got it good! Congratulations on your choice to jam with the "Red Rockers." I'll be joining you on that committment to excellence soon. See you "cruisin' in time!"
From: 666

M. Davis:
Welcome to the REAL World. You're on the inside lookin' outside now! Where would you like your Gucci Shoe Tree? And what are you gonna do with all your Blue Shirts?
F. Waybill

Tabby, Schiabby, or Saemantha: Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, n' and both guys did get to Paris. All roads lead to ...
Alex M. Veritas

Tai Solarin "A Nigerian loud-mouth?" ACLU a Leninist group? Americans want to feel good about their country regardless of who they ignore or walk on? Fill the Supreme Court with Moral Majoritarians? As your great culture hero Benito Mussolini once said, "Men are tired of liberty." It's probably time we got tired of YOU.

Bow wow:
Can you tell us which cowboy boots taste best?
E.M. Cowlicks

Cookies, Kool-Aid, and Cuddling may be just the greatest on the first day of school, but what will you want to be when you grow up?

SENIORS:
Be looking for details about a tailgate party coming October 27 before the last home football game.
Class Officers

To the awesome new pledges of Gamma Phi Beta:
You're a VERY special part of a VERY special group! I'm so glad you're my sisters. Welcome back to the group!
I love you all,
Spacely

To all you eventual dominators: You have given me the courage and renewed my faith in myself as a unique and special human being to go forth and be different, to maybe tease some traditional foundations, to let people see me; not a label, not a stereotype. Auf Leben

FACEFINDER STAFF:
When the printing's done and the pics are cut...
Who are you gonna call???

TJS-
Many thanks...I'll try to uphold this new and improved image that we've created. Where did you say the Valium was hidden?! The stress of success...
-MAS

To the camping clan,
Ah, the chill is in the air, the leaves are turning; the call of the wild is upon us. So can we take the beer and the skunks with us to Chicago? (but not in my car).....

Mindy,
Thanks for tolerating my discontents and frustrations. They are no doubt an external expression of internally suppressed, sexually oriented aggression in the pursuit of unattainable happiness. Thank you, Freud; hello padded cell...

Mitch-
Is there life after Dostoyevsky???

Bizarre,
I have a free night in December; how about you? Hang in there...
Love
Pulls-hair

P.A.G.,
What I really want to know is this: Whose socks were those??
-L.A.S.

To all my sisters,
Thank you for all your support and enthusiasm. And for the scissors! Let's keep the magic going.
Love and Penguins,
Babe

Well, Mitch, your sick and twisted mind has kept us on The Far Side so far this year. But the Jimmy Hoffa thing was pretty gross. Hey, who left the beer and bagels? Oh, him...
Your feuding roommate

Dear Administration:
The Italians from Jersey are coming and they're mad.

Dear Saga,
Life is just not worth it when you start to charge money for cream cheese on a bagel (without lowering the price of a bagel). SO enlighten us now, when are you going to charge for catsup on a hot dog!!

Wacky Mommy—
You have the potential for 40 babies, but please, please don't do that to us. We'll settle for lots and lots o' babies.

Sisters and Brothers,
This year is looking good. We're off to a good start and this weekend will be proof of that.

Kappa Iota Alumni:
We love you and want you to know that we're growing as strong as ever with the help and support of loving members, wherever they may be.

Camping at Greenwood and polar gator swimming will only be warm-ups for Liner.

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Egg Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Cream of tomato soup Grilled Ham and Cheese Chili Nachos Tuna Salad in Pita Half Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Grilled Pork Chop Spaghetti w/meat sauce Spaghetti w/Marinara sauce Potatoe Pancakes Oven Browned Potatoes
Wednesday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Soft and medium eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Garden Vegetable Soup Hot Dog on Bun Beef Empanadas Egg Salad on Whole Wheat BBQ Chips	Cream of Potato Soup Turkey Cutlet Baked Cod Mushroom and Cheese Omelet Parsley Potatoes
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes	Bean Soup Pizza Deluxe Tuna Ala King w/Rice Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Potato Chips	Chunky Cream of Broccoli Roast Pork Beef Taco Vegetarian Quiche Baked Potatoes
Friday	Pumpkin Coffee Cake French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft and Medium Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Rice Con Queso Whipped Potatoes/gravy	"Harvest Festival"
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese and Western style Chili Chinese Turkey Casserole Farmer Style Eggs Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Top Sirloin Steak Baked Ham BBQ Ribs French Fries and Baked Potato
Sunday	Banana Nut Bread Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Garden Vegetable Soup Oven Broiled Chicken Lasagna Blueberry Pancakes Oven Browned Potatoes	Tomato Creole Roast Beef Ham and Noodle Au Gratin Scrambled Eggs Potato Chips
Monday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Beef Noodle Soup Ham and Cheese Hot wrap Beef Biscuit roll w/gravy Tuna Salad on whole wheat Potato chips	Corn Chowder Bacon Bits Baked Meatloaf Turkey Pot Pie Cheese Enchiladas Whipped Potatoes / gravy

To everyone taking the LSAT,
I am sure that you will all do good,
after all. isn't this Alma!?!?

Annie,
The KI Brothers would just like to wish you the Happiest of 21st birthdays. Remember that it only comes once. We also realize that your birthday was Sunday and this is Tuesday but we just got done celebrating it.
Love, THE KI BRO's

Missy,
You better eat or I am going to come late one night and shove twinkies down your throat.
A reminder from a person that likes meat on a person's bones

Wimp,
Do good my friend, after all someone will have to sit behind me in Law School. Even if I might just be there in spirit. But this spirit is strong and December 1st will be my time.

Racquetball league is now forming. Will be an ongoing ladder league. Sign up at the IM office by Sept. 28 or call 7988.

Want a ring? You'd better, it belongs on that finger, with or without a guard.
Sissy

Debby Don't—
A Happy Wanderer stopped by the other day and sang the weird song. Do you know who it was?
Love ya, Bwana

Kendy,
How was your weekend?

Steve,
Hi again. Is everything o.k. in Germany? Does January seem any closer to you? I wish it would hurry — miss you tons! God bless you, friend.
Take care,
Cindy

DIVERS-DIVERS-WOULD-BE DIVERS
Anyone with competitive diving experience, strong gymnastic skills and/or natural ability and enthusiasm (!) interested in becoming a varsity diver for the Alma College Swimming and Diving team (men's and women's), contact Coach Susan Bloomfield at 7158 SOON. Best news of all: we do have a diving coach on board, Jeff Prange.
WE NEED YOU!!

Michelle,
Now I'll find out which sections of the paper you bother to read.
Ha!Ha!
Roomie

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Olé

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