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Sororities gain pledges

By Jodie Hernandez
Staff Writer

Sororities gained 33 new members at wake-ups last Saturday morning. This year wake-ups were held in a different manner. According to Kathy Callahan, Panhellenic advisor, in addition to the traditional breakfast, new pledges underwent a panhellenic induction to the Greek system before they became members of their individual sororities.

Service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma received the most new members, netting 14 pledges. They are Kari Barto, Chris Cooper, Jeannine Cormier, Sal DeGraw, Laura Forrest, Kathi Gilbert, Lynn Hartzman, Cathy Lombardo, Darcy Norton, Cheryl

Richards, Renee Scramlin, Margaret Streeter, Dawn Tahaney and Bea Wahrenberger.

Just-nationalized Gamma Phi Beta took 12 pledges, Tania Cargill, Mary Duff, Grace Hannon, Susan Karp, Mildred Matthews, Kara McArthur, Julie Pendell, Colleen Reid, Susan Renaud, Erin Shirey, Anne Smith and Lisa Ward.

Kappa Iota accepted three new members, Deborah Brown, Cara McCullough and Lori Wiest.

Alpha Zeta Tau and Delta Phi Omega took two pledges each. New AZTs are Simone Heidrich and Joanne Olstad; new DPOs are Lisa Boike and Michelle Bowman.

Results of open bidding were not announced at press time.

Eighteen men rush

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Eighteen men ran out in Saturday night's runouts festivity.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took the highest number, nine men in all. They included Bob Breault, Brian Cubitt, Jeff Denton, Scott Gorsline, Dwight Kelsey, Mark Peterson, Jeff Reinstra, Brian Socia and Bob Zimmerman.

The Theta Chis took five, the second highest class, welcoming Brian Bartes, Bob Hudson, Mark Thibodeau, Mike Thibodeau and Lee Tompkins.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Lambda Chi each took two. The SAEs added Gregg Srinivasan and Peter VanderHart, while the Phi Lambda Chi added Joon Mo Khang and Rick Valone.

The Zeta Sigma fraternity attended runouts but took no new members. The Sigma Betas did not attend.

IFC vice-president Pete Larsen and Pan-Hel president Leslie Hagen made the awards for highest fraternity and sorority grade points for last winter term.

Sigma Beta fraternity took the highest active GPA with 3.4 overall. Highest pledge class GPA went to Theta Chi with 2.7 overall, while highest GPA for an associate member went to Joel Baker of Phi Lambda Chi with 4.0. The Theta Chis also took the award for the most improved chapter GPA.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the highest actives GPA with 3.04 overall. Delta Phi Omega had the best pledge class award with 3.24 overall.

Three women maintained 4.0 GPAs while pledging. They were Laura

Machesky and Laurie St. Clair of DPO, and Ann Ryan of Kappa Iota.

The KIs also took the most improved chapter GPA award.

IFC president Scott Smith, who presided over Saturday night's festivities, said that according to new IFC rules rushees and actives maintained silence in the bids room and that each rushee received his bids only from the chapter president.

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Election '84

Voter registration set for tomorrow



Student Congress voter registration drive chairman Talt Norton

photo by Deb Garno

A voter registration drive is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 5:30-7 p.m. in Hamilton Commons.

The drive is being cosponsored by Student Congress and the Gratiot County League of Women Voters, a non-partisan political organization.

Students will have the option of registering and voting at their home address (through the use of absentee ballots) or at school. Registration at Alma cancels any previous registration at home.

Students who vote in Alma are in two different precincts. Students who live south of Superior Street will vote in precinct 1. Students north of Superior will vote in precinct 2.

Students who cannot register at the scheduled time may register before the Oct. 9 deadline at the Alma Municipal Building, 525 E. Superior St., or at the Secretary of State Branch office, 200 Prospect.

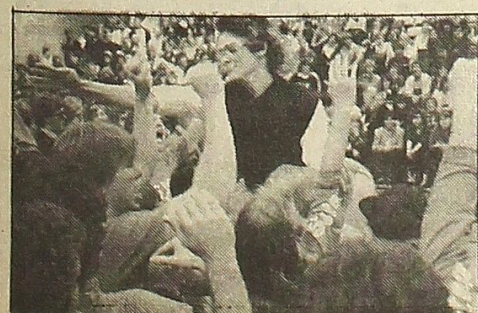
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Campus Comment

By John Dunning
Staff Writer

photos by Wes Smith

Q: How do you handle academic pressure?

A. Heber Garcia: "I handle pressure by doing extracurricular activities, listening to music, playing soccer, cruising around, and going to town."

A. Laurie St.Clair: "I don't. I haven't decided how I deal with academic pressure yet. I just try to be relaxed and do what I can."



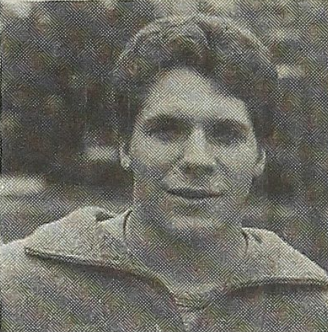
A. Mark Romano: "I usually let all my aggressions build up, and then I go out and play football, or something, and take them all out on the football field."



A. Patti Stark: "I close the books for a while, and run down and talk to everybody. I try not to study too much at one time."

A. Kathy Eno: "I study for a while, and then I do some sort of physical recreation. I go swimming for an hour, or I go do aerobics. That helps release tension after studying."

A. Steve Zachar: "It's not too hard to get away from it over at the house. I live at the TKE house right now. I study elsewhere, at the library, or at a study lounge, so when I go back to the house I leave that all behind."



A. Mike Morawski: "One of the important things is to get away from your studies a little bit. I do a lot of tennis, or I'll go out and play racquetball, or I play I.M. football. Do a little bit of that between your studies and it seems to get your mind off it, so you don't worry about it too much. Another really good thing, I think, is once a test is over, just forget about it. You can't keep thinking about every test, or you'll end up committing suicide."



A. Anne Shaw and Jeff Dawes: "We both just try to do well in whatever classes we are taking, and don't worry about the pressure, and if that doesn't work, watch videos at the TKE house."

A. Julie Visscher: "Usually, when I'm under a lot of pressure, I go down to the music building and sing a lot. That usually helps me get stress out, and sometimes if I can't do that, I go in my room and pound on walls, or throw things around, or yell and scream, but usually that's the way I take it out."



A. Julie Pendell: "By learning how to divide my time between recreation and study time."

A. Jamey Basham: "It is important to keep your personal life straightened out. If you've got any problems, or anything that causes you anxiety, you've got to have those straightened out. Exercise seems to help a lot, getting plenty of sleep and all that. But mostly, you've got to stay healthy and in a good mood to deal with the pressure, and then just have the confidence that you've done stuff with tests before and you'll do stuff with tests again. And that you'll always do relatively well. Don't freak out."

Congress makes approvals

By Jodie Hernandez
Staff Writer

Student Congress last week approved new Union Board members, a \$1000 appropriation for a large-screen television, and the membership of the Contingency Fund Committee.

The Contingency Fund Committee reviews all requests for Contingency Fund monies before they come to congress. The new committee members are Mark Johnson, Karen Sullivan, Nancy Bremer, John

Rowland and Cathy Lombardo (ex-officio).

In other business, Paulette Pattee was approved as the Saga Food Service Committee representative.

Three newly hired Union Board members are Michelle Bowman, technical crew; Rachel Knight, co-publicity coordinator; and Tait Norton, special events coordinator.

Union Board's \$1,000 grant will help pay the cost for a large screen television set used to hold events such as Hill Street Blues parties and sports parties, and would be

run by Union Board.

Congress also decided that a "spirit rock" would be beneficial to the college. Steps are being taken to install a spirit rock on campus.

Congress also fulfilled a request from the Student Health Advisory Committee for \$255.40 to help finance the Alumni-Student road run.

Finally, congress formed a committee to examine procedures for selling college parking permits.

Student Congress will meet again next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Pi Sigma Alpha elects new officers, inducts new members

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

The Alma College Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor association, inducted Jon Veurink, Thursday Sept. 13 in the Presidential Dining Hall of Hamilton Commons. The members also picked this year's officers: President Dale Martin, Vice-President Boyd Farnam and Secretary-Treasurer Rodney Petersen.

Criteria for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha are a minimum of four political science classes with a grade point of at least 3.25 for those classes and a 3.0 or better overall. Members do not have to be political science majors. Alma's chapter now has six members.

Advisor Dr. Johnston explained that the group's on-campus activities are directed

"to stimulate interest in public affairs." Their activities include putting on programs about political issues and political campaigns. The members of Pi Sigma Alpha

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—Dr. Johnston

often open the questioning for public speakers who come to the campus.

Some of this term's activities are voter registration and round table discussions. Pi Sigma Alpha will also be involved in an Oct. 11 program which brings Don Albosta and Bill Schuette, congressional candidates, to campus.

The association will hold another induction in January.

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Regional Centers named for coming year

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

Locations of Alma's regional centers for recruiting have been determined for the 1984-85 academic year. The regional centers program was developed in the fall of 1983 with the purpose of increasing student enrollment.

According to Dr. Daniel Behring,

Other reasons cited are higher than average income, evidence of economic growth and alumni concentration.

After picking a location, program coordinators identify key high schools, develop a well organized program of admissions volunteers and contact alumni in the area to host receptions and make phone calls, said Behring.

There are also efforts to get practicums for current Alma students and

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—Dr. Behring

vice president for student life, this year's areas of concentration include Grand Rapids, the Chicago and Detroit areas, Cleveland, Ann Arbor, Toledo, Lansing and Indianapolis. The Midland-Saginaw-Bay City area and the region of Greenwich-Hartford are also focal centers.

According to Behring, objectives for the regional centers include attainment of the following:

- 1) Name reputation-recognition
- 2) Students
- 3) General support
- 4) Jobs and internships
- 5) Established ownership of college in broader constituency

Behring hopes that these centers will produce "pockets of visibility for the college." "People (from the regions) have to be able to say 'Oh, Alma' and have a sense of what that means," Behring commented.

A high concentration of 18-22 year olds is one basis for the location of these centers, Behring indicated.

employment for Alma graduates in these areas, according to Behring. This would produce an Alma presence, an evidence of results, he explained.

Alma athletic teams visit the chosen areas, said Behring. Admissions representatives also visit, attending high school college nights.

Behring is open to any new ideas that "would work to generate a higher profile (of Alma) to high schools."

ACAAP plans week of events

Alcohol Awareness week proclaimed

By Rachel Bearss
Staff Writer

The American College Personnel Association (ACPA) and several other national organizations have proclaimed the week of October 8-14 to be National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week, and Union Board and the Alma

College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP) plan to participate with several related events.

According to one of the sponsors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), Inc., the week is declared "for the purpose of calling attention to the problems of alcohol abuse on the American college campuses and the educational resources available to address these problems."

NASPA's statement also said that "alcohol abuse poses a serious threat to college student populations through acts of vandalism and property damage, automobile and other types of accidents, lessening of academic performance, estrangement of social relations, creation of mental and physical problems and, in some cases, bodily injury, illness, and death."

In addition, the statement said that "national leaders in education as well as representatives from government, private industry and foundations share this concern," and the week was declared to address the problem.

Three brewery companies — Anheuser-Busch, Miller and Coors — are supporting NCAA week and plan to use their advertising budgets to publicize the week and encourage its support.

ACAAP and Union Board are co-sponsoring several events during the week. On Sunday, October 7, there will be a Dry Dock Party in Van Dusen Commons from 9-11 p.m.

Faculty, students and alumni will conduct an open forum on Monday. They will share personal experiences with the campus in the Jones Auditorium, Tyler Center, at 7 p.m.

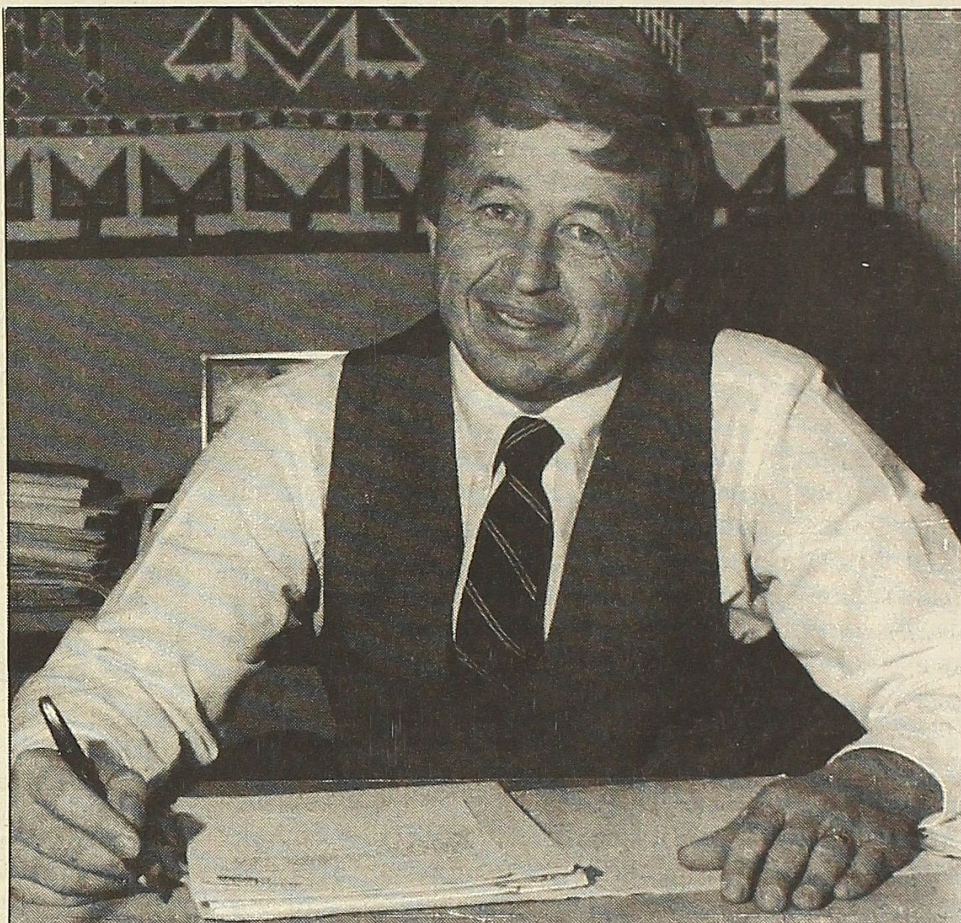
On Tuesday evening, students, administration and faculty will gather for a panel discussion of the Alma College alcohol policy and student alcohol use and abuse. The discussion will be at 7 p.m. in the Jones Auditorium;

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—NASPA

questions regarding the alcohol policy are encouraged.

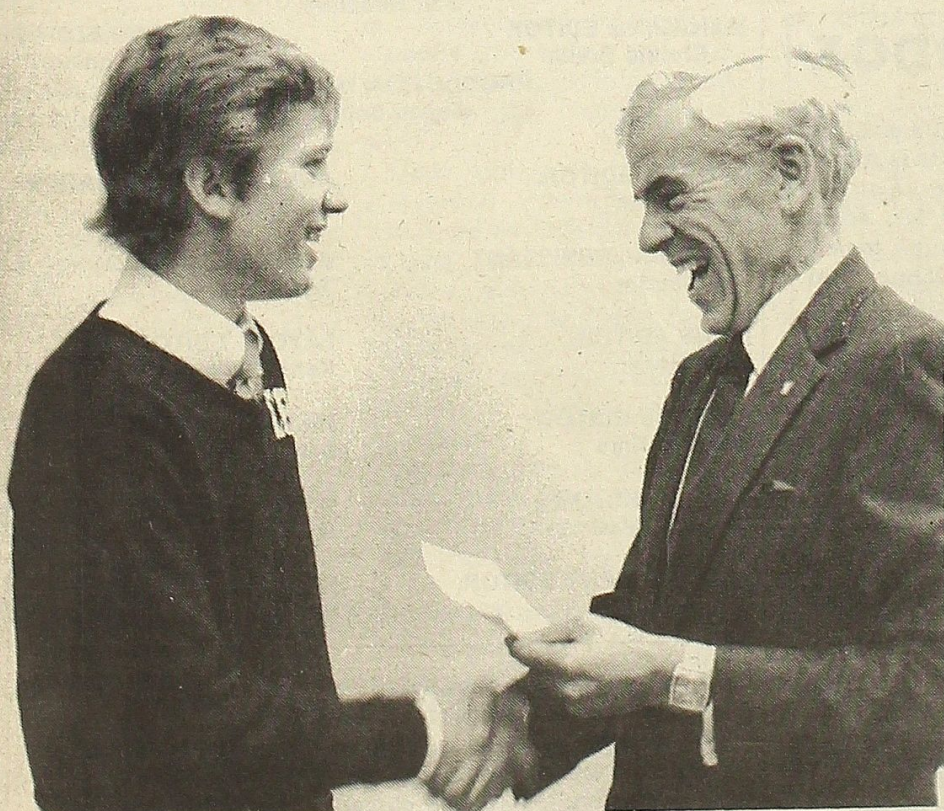
The College theme for Alcohol Awareness Week is "DWI" — drinking with intelligence.



Daniel Behring

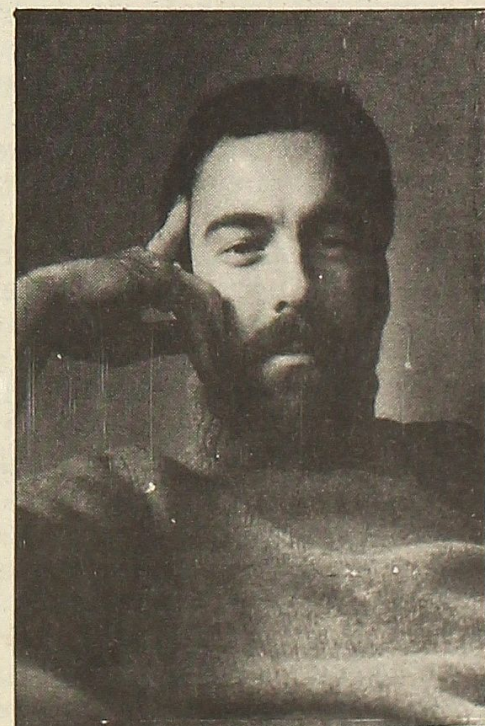
photo by Bob Sagan

Sigma Betas present check



Sigma Beta president Bradley Atwell presents a check for \$1,694.75 to President Remick. The money was raised in the Faculty Auction to support the African Fellow program.

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Bill Wilson

photo by Rodney Curtis

Editorial

Student Congress challenge

A positive momentum began when Student Congress announced the following goals for the 1984-85 academic year.

- 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.

These objectives, though somewhat generally stated, are admirable. With a solid leadership base, congress has the capability to improve the quality of life on this campus greatly. The ideals and the leadership are there. However, ideals and leadership must be translated into action for a group effort to be effective.

We challenge the Student Congress to action.

Forward progress has been made with efforts such as the voter registration drive, plans for a student leadership day, and development of a student organizations brochure for admissions. This momentum must continue for the year to be successful, however. It must not stop with a few projects, but move on from the firm base of its beginnings.

The responsibility for improving student life does not lie solely on the heads of President Dean and the Student Congress, however.

According to the *Student Life Handbook* (p.51), "Students are urged to contact a representative of the Student Congress and seek their assistance in the resolution of a problem or the promotion of an idea." This should not be looked upon only as a right, but also a responsibility. The student body must be directly involved in the student government for it to be truly effective.

Rather than pointlessly complaining and wishing for change, students should bring their suggestions to congress. The student congress office is conveniently located in Tyler, and is open from 1 to 3 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 to 10 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Lists of congress representatives are posted on the office door and on the bulletin board outside the snack station. Members of Student Congress are making themselves accessible to and available for input from students.

We challenge students to constructively involve themselves by communicating their needs to their representatives. Providing these challenges are met, we look forward to a constructive year.

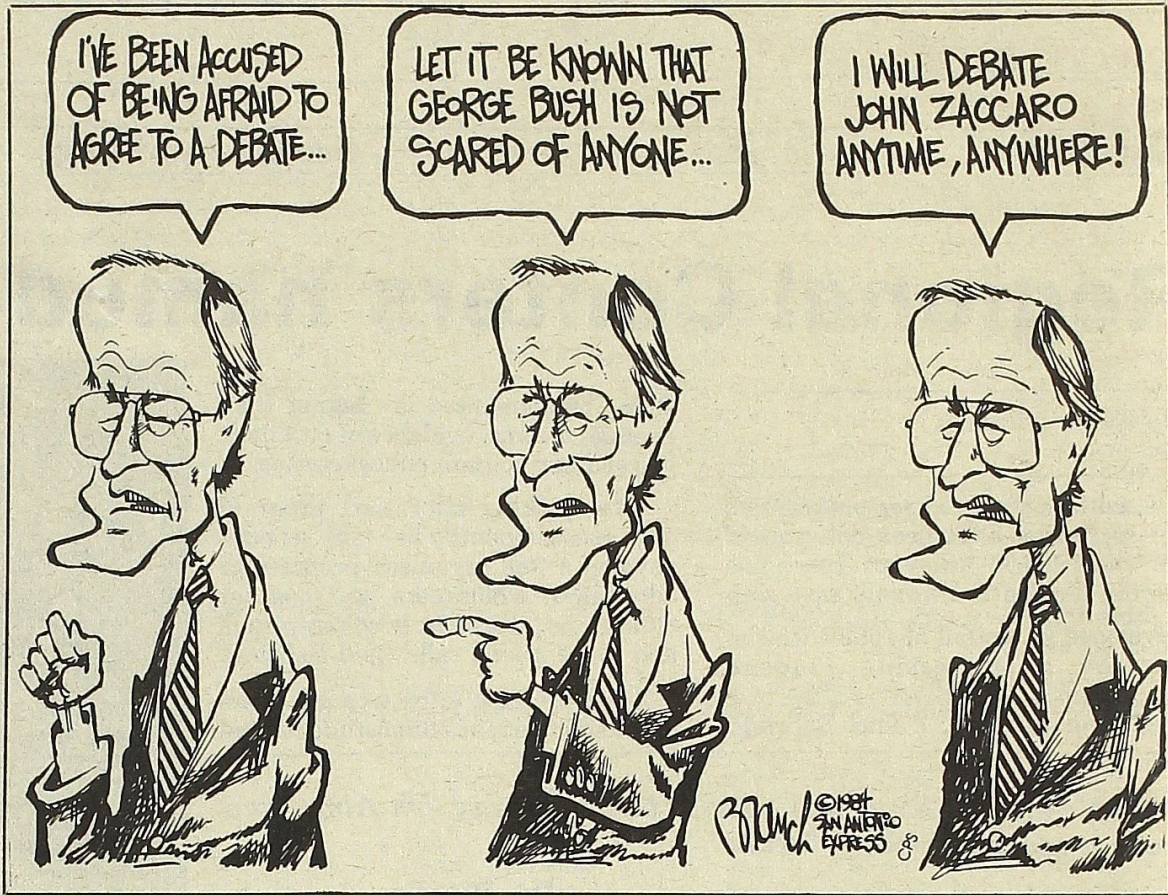
Scrap electoral college

The founding of the United States of America was an experiment: for the first time democracy as a form of government was tested on a large scale. The American people, however, have never democratically elected a president. The existence of an electoral college, whereby citizens vote for representatives to elect the president, circumvents direct election.

Originally, the electoral college was a good idea. If it had not been for the electoral college, only a few elite would have participated in the first few elections. One of the foremost proponents of direct election, James Wilson, sponsored the idea of the electoral college in response to those who desired state legislatures to choose the president. Many at the time believed that direct election would lead to chaos.

The electoral college has withstood over 500 attempts to change it in the last 197 years. Only the passage of the Twelfth Amendment, which called for separate elections of the president and vice-president, has altered its original form. Every four years debate comes up on changing the system, but since congressmen are usually more interested in re-election than issues that time of the year, little is resolved.

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Letters

Editor:

In a recent rebuttal to Paul Winter's column concerning Geraldine Ferraro, Joy Miska and Leanne Carlson made some erroneous statements of Ms. Ferraro's nomination.

Ms. Miska and Ms. Carlson reasoned that since Mr. Winter stated that the "Ferraro selection is a step backward for women" he reveals a prejudice against all women. This is not true. Mr. Winter just said that she wasn't qualified.

Walter Mondale chose Ferraro, not because of her qualifications, but because of three things: 1) his first choice, Mario Cuomo, would not accept the nomination; 2) Ferraro is from New York (as is Cuomo) — a state that Mondale must carry in order to have a chance at winning the upcoming election; and 3) by choosing Ferraro, Mondale

could lift his lethargic campaign out of the muck of boredom and hopelessness which surrounded it.

Ms. Miska and Ms. Carlson also make a statement that "politics is business." In light of the way that Ferraro and her husband run their business, I would be skeptical about entrusting her with the power to run the government.

Ms. Miska and Ms. Carlson also assert that President Reagan's "appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court" was "an act of prostitution." However, I don't recall the National Organization of Women paying off this act of prostitution with its endorsement.

The O'Connor selection was a victory for women, not because she is a woman, but because she is a woman who is qualified for the job. Woman's time may have finally come, but there are many women, both Democratic and Republican, who are better qualified than Ms. Ferraro to lead women into their rightful place in the American political system.

In conclusion I would pose this question to Ms. Miska and Ms. Carlson: Would Walter Mondale have chosen a virtually unknown congressman from New York with identical beliefs as Ferraro as his running mate?

Chris Slater

Quotebox

"The key to this election for the Democrats is to get more people to laugh at Mr. Reagan than at Mr. Mondale. That's a tough task." — John McArthur and Blair Levin, writing in *The Wall Street Journal* on the influence of Garry Trudeau's *Doonesbury*.

"Jerry Falwell said the platform adopted down in Dallas suits him to a 'T' and that kind of scares me." — William Milliken, commenting on the Republican platform.

"All we hear is that strength, strength and above all strength is the guarantee of international peace. In other words — weapons, weapons and still more weapons." — Andrei Gromyko, soviet foreign minister.

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Opinion

Voter registration

Students should exercise the right to vote

A current television commercial opens with the sight of row upon row of the bleached white crosses and stars of a military cemetery. An unseen narrator speaks: "They have done the hard part. All you have to do is register...then vote."

Registering to vote and defending one's country are the two most important tasks the U.S. asks of its citizens. Certain deferments (be they credible or not) are possible in order to evade the duty of defense; no legitimate reason, however, exists for the failure to vote.

Voter turnout in the United States declined steadily from 62.8 percent in 1960 to 51.8

percent in 1980. Admittedly, about five points of that decline can be attributed to the enfranchisement of eighteen to twenty-year-old citizens under the Twenty-Sixth Amendment. Still, this persisting trend should raise concerns.

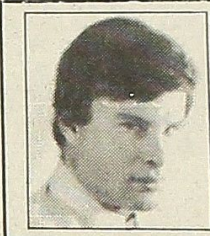
To put the low voter turnout in different terms, consider this. It is generally held that President Reagan amassed a victory of landslide proportion over Jimmy Carter. In fact, Mr. Reagan defeated Mr. Carter 51 percent to 41 percent in total votes cast.

It must be realized, however, that only 51.8 percent of the voting-age population actually voted. In

essence, due to low voter turnout, Mr. Reagan was elected to office by receiving the votes of 26.7 percent of the electorate.

This is not the lowest such total. Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1912 by a mere 11.7 percent of the voting population.

Many reasons have been discussed to explain the low turnouts. Perhaps the most frequently cited is that of the



Dale Martin

day of the election. Instead of Sundays as in most other democracies, U.S. elections take place on Tuesdays. As such, it is a work day and

presents numerous difficulties for certain job holders to vote.

The major reason as believed by experts, though, lies in **see REGISTRATION page 10**

Runouts typlfles Greeks' problems

By Susan D. Schmitt
Production Manager

Until Saturday evening I was convinced that the Alma Greek system had finally pulled together. Strains of Go Greek filled the air on the hockey field, in the commons and in the gymnasium.

Then the fraternities entered upon the scene.

Those same strains of Go Greek were interrupted by individual fraternity cheers. Fraternities publicly denounced each other, abusing each others' letters, GREEK letters!

Not five minutes earlier, the sisters of the sororities and the sisters to fraternities danced and sang in unison, mixing among each others groups offering congratulations and sharing pride in their groups and the system.

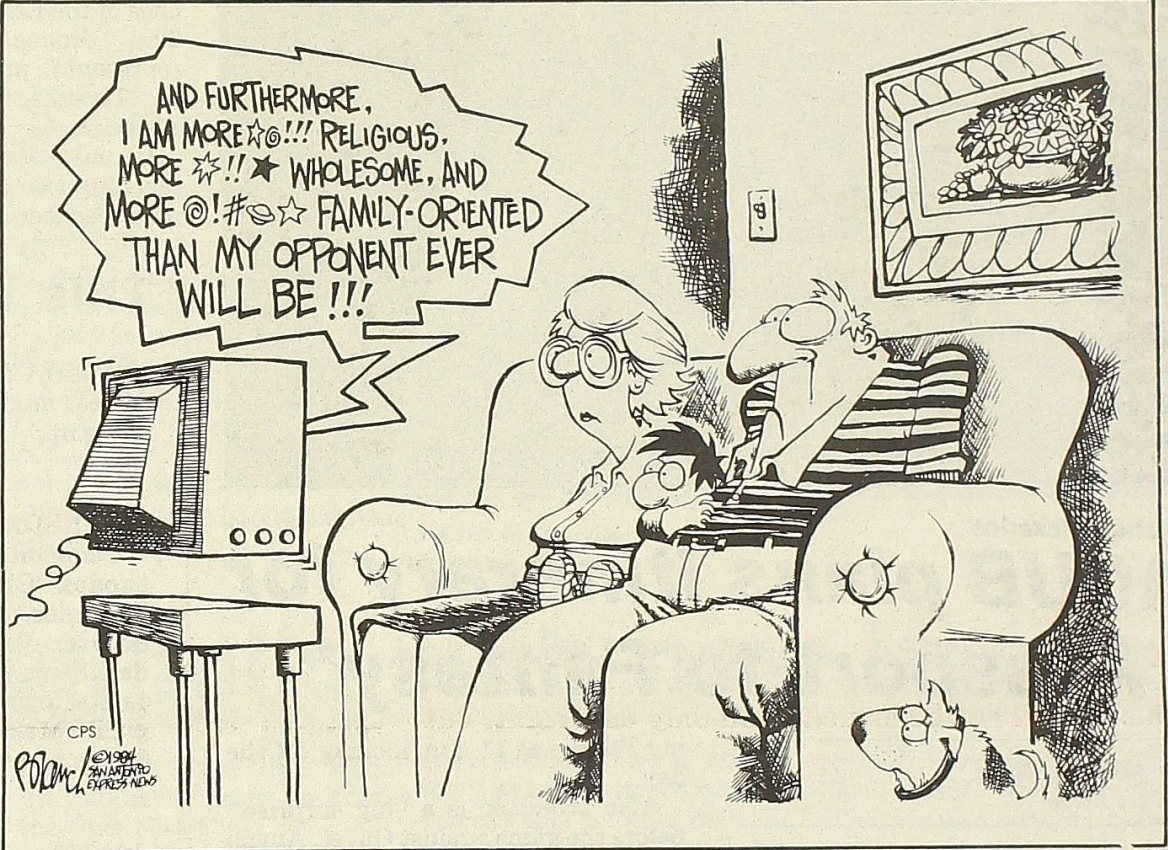
Following Saturday evening's demonstration, I would have to think that some fraternities would have disapproved of their sisters' actions.

These same fraternities denied the entire assembly of the right to participate in run-outs. They denied the rushees the chance to RUN out, they denied the assembly the chance to see and appreciate what was happening, and they denied themselves the right to the pride and honor of the spotlight in which they stood.

God knows that the fraternity men are excited, but why

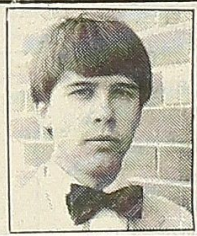
have run-outs if the entire fraternity is going to walk up to the rushee and surround him. BACK OFF. Have a little respect for the rushee, the audience, the IFC president and your own group. Saturday night wasn't run-outs, it was a demonstration of rudeness on the parts of many fraternities.

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America rediscovers patriotism

Paul Winter



1984 has been a very good year for the United States—possibly the best since 1976, our bicentennial year. America seems to be aglow and this new-found patriotism is sweeping the country. But why?

Over the past year the American people have witnessed an emotional revival in their country. The motion picture industry took the charge with *The Right Stuff*. Movie goers were propelled back into the 1960s when people were proud to be American.

At that time the U.S. was number one. As a nation we were world leaders — ahead of the Russians in military

strength, producers of the greatest athletes, and home to the healthiest economy. Yes, the 1960s were great years to be an American.

John F. Kennedy, the wonder boy, was president and he was pushing for great things for U.S. citizens — the President's Physical Fitness Award and higher education are just two examples.

Then came the death of Kennedy and Vietnam. Lyndon B. Johnson could never muster the charisma which Kennedy maintained. The war dragged on in Vietnam. Young men went north of the border to avoid fighting in Vietnam.

America did not see Vietnam as a noble cause. The fighting and death were brought into the home on a daily basis through television. War was hell and the American public saw it first hand. They could not understand fighting against Communism in a nation at war with itself.

The war dragged on and protests increased in size. No longer were outcries isolated to college campuses, they hit mainstream U.S.A.

The U.S. entered the 1970s with the burden of the war still on its back. When Richard Nixon called an end to the military exercise, never officially a war, America breathed a sigh of relief. But a couple years later a new crisis presented itself: Watergate.

Citizens did not quickly forget that corruption in government filtered all the way up to the highest office in the land. The respect Nixon and Kissinger brought back to America through the SALT pact was lost in the political debacle.

U.S. industry hit hard times as inflationary recession and skyrocketing crude oil prices devastated it in the middle 70s. And inflation continued into the 80s.

The one shining moment of the decade came in 1976 with the bicentennial. Finally, there was a time of glory in which America could bask. The celebration did not last long, however, for soon came more poor economic times, and a number of terrible international incidents.

Americans were shocked when Russia invaded Afghanistan, but could do little about it. Later came the hostage situation in Iran, which humiliated the country.

Today, however, America is looking up. The movie *The Right Stuff* failed to help John Glenn attain the Democratic

nomination for president, but it did spark renewed interest in being American.

Presently there is another series on television: *Call to Glory*. It too is about the 1960s and the military. The sight of jet planes speeding through the air does something for morale.

Aiding in the "I love America" campaign was the Olympics. The ABC television network's continuous daily coverage allowed the U.S. people to see Americans win medal after medal.

This being an election year, citizens will increase their political awareness; if not by choice, then by design, for politicians are buying up television time in frantic desperation to gain votes. At the very least, Americans will be more involved in politics.

Both parties are playing on this *elan* or spirit. Both democrats and republicans demonstrate their pride in America. But the 18 minute republican campaign film is especially demonstrative of the way politicians try to capture this spirit. It is a pictorial sweep of the nation, with Reagan telling of his personal pride in the U.S.

Overall, a different feeling exists today than ten years ago. No longer are Americans critical of their government, but rather proud of it and of themselves.

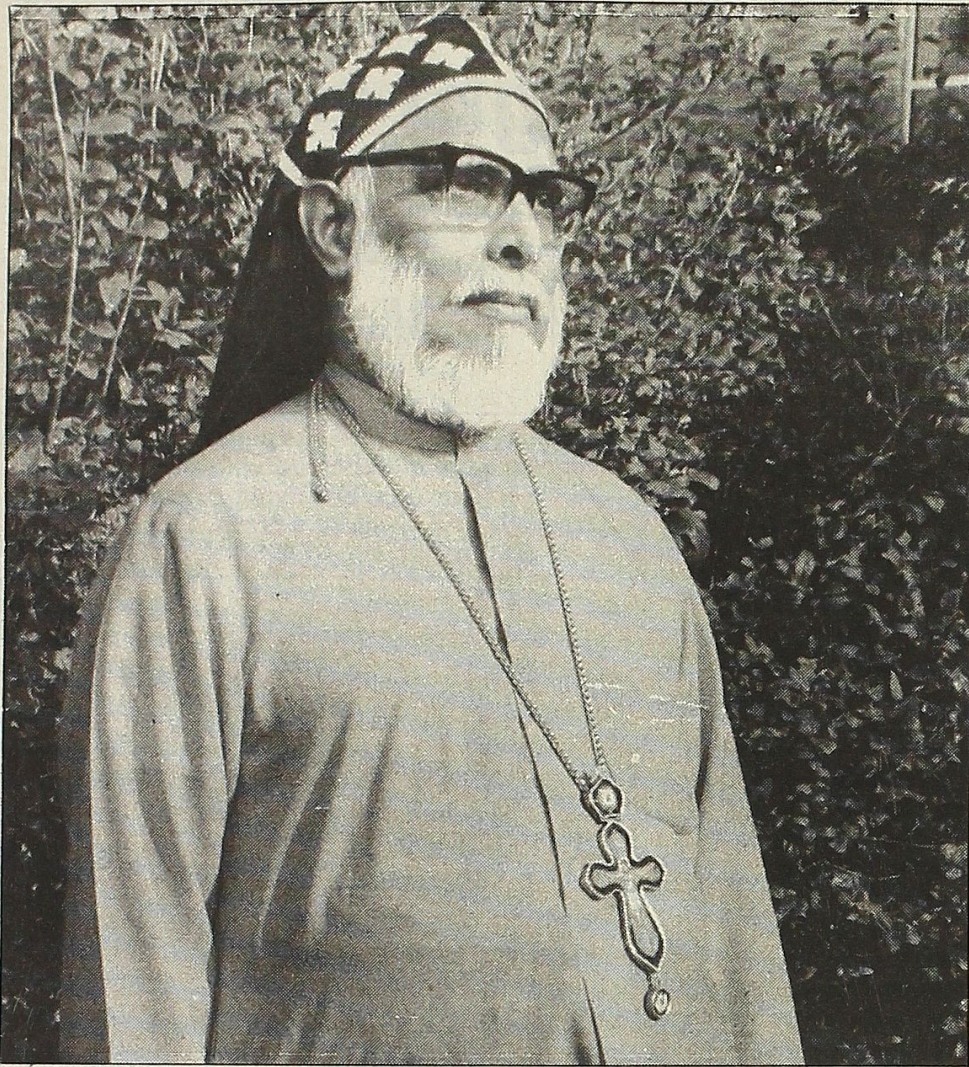
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ACUB plans itinerary for "Passport to Fantasy"

By Melissa Birks
Feature Editor

Homecoming 1984 is guaranteed to be a memorable event by the Alma College Union Board as it prepares each docking bay on the "Passport to Fantasy."

Kathy Callahan, assistant dean of students, is confident that this year's Homecoming will have a unique twist with the opening of the Tyler/VanDusen Student Center. According to Callahan, the rooms in the new building will be "decorated to the hilt," displaying the diligent efforts put forth by the Major Events Committee which coordinates the exciting week.

Headed by sophomore Jeanne McClure, the Major Events Committee has been working on the Homecoming week events since last May.

A dry-dock party in VanDusen Commons is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7 to send the Homecoming cruiser on its way. The party, thrown in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week, will feature "mocktails" and an open mike for any aspiring entertainers on campus.

Monday brings the cruise ship to Puerto Vejerta, with Mexican dishes being served. Tuesday's docking bay is the far East port of Hong Kong, and the Major Events Committee is also sponsoring on that day a community open swim.

The sandy beaches of Hawaii are on Wednesday's itinerary. A coffee house will feature the entertainment of Tom Bousier, a CMU transfer student from Alma, who will play the piano.

Visited on Thursday will be Australia. On Friday, the sails are set for the states as Homecoming's luxury liner hits New York with the annual Air Band Rally.

Homecoming erupts in earnest on Saturday, Oct. 13, with the Homecom-

ing Parade at 11 a.m. kicking off the day.

Also promised is a "big surprise" before the game against Olivet. Anand Dyal Chand, dean of students, encourages everyone to arrive early to the game for the unveiling.

Homecoming bows Saturday evening with the Captain's Ball from 9p.m.-1a.m. in Tyler-VanDusen. The Major Events Committee, McClure said, is "aiming for the students this year." Silver and black decorations will embellish the new student center as a DJ from Detroit, Cat and Company, plays in Tyler while a band called Plaids performs in VanDusen.

Tickets for the dance are four dollars for a single and eight dollars per couple.

These events, in addition to the selection of this year's Homecoming Queen and the presentation of floats, propose an unforgettable Homecoming 1984.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. In Search of Excellence, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.

2. The Name of the Rose, by Umberto Eco. (Warner, \$4.95.) Murder in an Italian monastery.

3. August, by Judith Rossner. (Warner, \$4.50.) Five years in the lives of two women.

4. The One Minute Manager, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.

5. Hollywood Wives, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Glamorous lives of the women behind the men in Tinseltown.

6. Blue Highways, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) A look at life at the back roads of America.

7. Megatrends, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Forecasting America's future.

8. Winter's Tale, by Mark Helprin. (Pocket, \$4.50.) Mythical tale about Manhattan's past and future.

9. The Color Purple, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.

10. Thurston House, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95.) San Francisco Family saga.

New & Recommended

While Reagan Slept, by Art Buchwald. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) A hard-hitting look at our fortieth president by one of today's master satirists.

The Neverending Story, by Michael Ende. (Penguin, \$6.95.) Takes the reader on an enchanted voyage to a magical kingdom, Fantasia.

Union Street, by Pat Barker. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) A novel about heartbreak and unemployment and the terrible wounds of family life on the poverty line.

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Visiting bishop to explain orthodoxy at Common Hour

By John White
Staff Writer

"I will be concentrating mainly on the worship aspect of the church, and the corporate nature of that worship which belongs to the people," said Metropolitan Makarios who will speak at Common Hour this Thursday.

Makarios is a Metropolitan (Eastern Orthodox equivalent to Bishop) for the Malankara Orthodox Church of India, which is one of the many branches of the Eastern Orthodox Church. The diocese which Makarios represents, presumably founded by St. Thomas, contains all of North America.

In addition, Makarios is now teaching two classes at Alma: Jesus as a Teacher and Eastern Orthodox

Traditions.

"One reason for bringing him to Alma," said Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost, "is to give our students an opportunity to understand some of the Eastern religions."

Dr. Kapp feels that by having Makarios speak at Common Hour a larger number of students will be able to take advantage of Makarios' knowledge of Eastern Orthodox religions and his ability as a speaker. Kapp also hopes that Makarios' presentation will "bring something of an international perspective to the campus."

The ideas that the Metropolitan feels he wants to get across are the concepts that worship has cosmic implications and that everything in the world around us is an act of worship.

This Week...

- TUESDAY
 - Test anxiety workshop (ACCD), 4-5 p.m., AC 209.
- THURSDAY
 - Common Hour: "What is Orthodox Christianity?": Bishop Makarios, visiting professor and debate: Reagan/Bush vs. Mondale/Ferraro by partisan stand-ins, 11:30-12:20 p.m., AC 113
 - CPP practicum planning (ACCD), 8-10 p.m., AC 209
- FRIDAY
 - WABM "Break Out" dance, 8 p.m. (tentative), TBA
 - Movie: Terms of Endearment, 9 p.m., Dow Auditorium

- SATURDAY
 - Alma College chess club tournament, 8:30-9 a.m., Music Building
 - Movie: Terms of Endearment, 9 p.m., Dow Auditorium
- SUNDAY
 - Catholic mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel
 - Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert, 4 p.m., Chapel
 - ACAAP function (tentative), 7 p.m., TBA
 - Movie: Terms of Endearment, 9 p.m., Dow Auditorium
- MONDAY
 - Homecoming week begins: Puerto Vejerta Day
 - Gamma Sigma Sigma flower sale (through Friday), lunch and dinner, Hamilton
 - ACAAP function (tentative), 7 p.m., TBA

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Entertainment

Orchestra gives free concert

Alma Symphony Orchestra celebrates silver anniversary

Alma College
News Service

Celebration music spanning 400 years highlights the Alma Symphony Orchestra's opening concert of its 25th anniversary Silver Sensation Season on Sunday, Oct. 7. The free concert begins at 4 p.m. in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

"Most of the music on our first program is celebration music," said Kevin McKelvie, ASO conductor and music director. "The symphony's 25th season is an occasion to celebrate and the music reflects that."

In honor of the 25th anniversary, the guest conductor for the opening concert will be Samuel L. Jones, conducting two of his own compositions. Dr. Jones, the founder and first dean of The Shepherd School of Music of Rice University in Houston, is now professor of conducting and composition there.

"Fanfare and Celebration," a commissioned work Jones composed in the spring of 1980, opens the concert. The piece begins with a striking woodwind flourish which is immediately answered by a fanfare-like motif in brass, both of which figure prominently throughout.

The overture, Jones says, "embodies the spirit of a fanfare as well as a sense of joyous ceremony."

The composition was commissioned by the Houston Symphony Orchestra to mark the occasion of Maestro Sergiu Comissiona's first concert as Houston's principal conductor. Comissiona conducted its world premiere Sept. 6, 1980.

The other piece by Jones had its world premiere with the composer conducting the Alma Symphony Orchestra in March 1962. Jones composed that work, "In Retrospect," in 1959. He notes that the composition, scored for small orchestra, projects an overall feeling of nostalgia tinged with a certain sadness.

Guest soloists Michael Barta, violin, and Roger Rehm, oboe, are featured in J.S. Bach's "Double Concerto in D minor for Violin and Oboe." Both soloists are music faculty members at Central Michigan University.

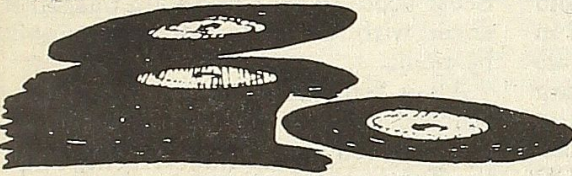
The other works on the program are G.F. Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks," commissioned for the celebration of the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle which ended the War of Austrian Succession in 1748, and five dances from "The Danserye" composed by Tylman Susato in 1551.

A reception will take place in VanDusen Commons immediately after the concert. Both the reception and the concert are open to the public without charge.



Kevin McKelvie

photo by Rodney Curtis



Easton fails with new image

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

SHEENA EASTON—
"A Private Heaven"
★★★

On this album, Sheena Easton is attempting to change her sweet, angelic image to a sassy, sexy one.

The image change would be acceptable if it were more convincing; instead, confusion prevails on her latest release.

The disc kicks off with Easton's brightest power pop to date: the sassy "Strut."

From there it's all downhill on the first side. "Sugar Walls" is a pseudo-Vanity 6-style track

that just does not suit Easton. Olivia Newton-John, maybe, but not Sheena Easton.

"Hungry Eyes" uses an Oriental schema in an obvious attempt to hook both music and lyric. It works, despite this.

Although it has interesting moments, "Swear" repeats its undercurrent rhythm until it is nauseating; worse, the rhythm is strangely similar to Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

"Love and Affection," a cover of a 1976 Joan Armatrading release, is well-suited to Easton. This track shines and leads into a well-done Lee Ritenour contribu-

tion, "Back in the City." With its laid-back, jazzy rhythm, the tune clicks.

Greg Mathieson does not push Easton into the sexiness

she is seeking; there is still too much angel left in her work. If you're going to do it, do it all the way; otherwise, you'll end up with a musically and

lyrically confusing effort like "A Private Heaven." The album is not without merit, but it could have and should have been much better.

—Greek Spotlight—

ΓΣΣ

Once again it has been shown, through the cognitive genius of our winter term pledge class, that we are still number one. A sincerely warm welcome is extended to our new members who will undoubtedly uphold our tradition of excellence, in more ways than one. As a friend of mine used to say—"...once the hard part is mastered, the rest is easy."

TKE

WELCOME and congratulations to our new members, also to the people who joined other Greek organizations. We hope that you will have as good a time as we have. The first TEKE DEKE of the week goes to Steve Zachar. Way to be, Steve!

ΣΑΕ

I love this time of year! Nothing makes me feel more dandy than watching a selected group of the finest gentlemen on campus go through the rigors of joining our organization. Don't worry

pledgi, you will be a normal student again in a very short time! Until then, enjoy your task, and undertake it with vigor! The best actives were the most active pledges. Have confidence in yourself, and who knows, you might even be able to join us!

ΘΧ

Welcome to our new men: join our midst, and rejoice! Nil Nil! A=D and P=B. People who lie in driveways are our kind of people. But no poof-tahs, and Aymenstein can do without Klingons. Here's to normalcy, our way. All Communists live in trees, therefore all Communists beg. May we languish long! Auf leben.

ΦΛΧ

Congratulations to new sisters Caroline Babb, Leslie Bauman, Christa Brelin, Elyse Costello, Sharon DeVinney, Elise Graveline, Peggy Grover, Lori Hornkohl, Mary Beth Knapp, Virginia Murphy, Amy Nugent, Susan Renaud, and Sue Shaughnessy. Welcome to the family. Bugs Bunny will never be the same. Our best wishes go out to all new members of

the Alma College Greek system. Thought for the day: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." — Don Nelson.

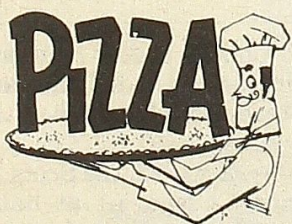
KI

To the Babies: Mama Wacky says take your vitamins, eat your vegetables and get lots of rest. The KIs next project: the Muscular Dystrophy Association; it's a bon idea. We're ready for a trip to the Greenwood, complete with a snipe hunt, right Gail? Liner sails to...well, somewhere cold. Congratulations to all on their fall pledge classes and welcome to the new members of the Greek community. And...we love you Papa Joe!

ΔΦΩ

Welcome aboard, new pledges. Penguins Ahoy! Congrats to all Greeks and new pledge members! Way to go, Field Hockey team! Laurie and Laura — How do you top a perfect g.p.a.? We're "Bullfrog Green" with envy! Hollywood — that zucchini was well used (it's not what

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Sports

Scots shatter records in football win

By Wynne Kinder
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots conquered the Illinois-based team of Olivet Nazarene (Tigers) 61-30 last Saturday. Alma is the first team to score more than 56 points on the Tigers. Also, Alma topped 60 points for the first time since 1977, the second best score in Alma's history.

Coach Phil Brooks thought this was a very "crucial" game for the Scots. "We needed this victory to prove to ourselves that we could do it. This game brought our positive attitude back," Brooks said.

Morley Fraser, former head football coach of Albion (from 1954-1968), was on the sidelines Saturday. During halftime Fraser said, "Olivet Nazarene clearly outweighs Alma by at least 30 pounds per man. Alma made up for the pounds by *esprit de corps* and a positive attitude, and in my opinion, Alma will come out on top because they fire up well."

The Scots are currently ranked within the top nine teams in the division by the *NCAA News*.

During Saturday's game, a total of six Alma College all-time individual records were challenged by members of the Scot team. Five marks were beaten and one was tied.

Senior Al Goetz matched a record set back in 1961, by receiving for 24 points in one game. He also broke two records set in 1977 by Stan Izyhowski. Goetz caught for 237 yards, surpassing the 185 mark of Izyhowski, and his four touchdowns beat the record of three in one game.

The Scots' quarterback, Dean Ulrich, a sophomore from Rochester, broke the total yards gained passing record, previously set at 297 yards in one game by Ken Riehl in 1977.

"Ulrich was throwing right on the money," Brooks said. "He hit 18 out of 27 passes for 399 yards and broke another record with five touchdown passes."

Ulrich also scrambled for 70 yards. The third record breaker was Jamie Werbish as kicker.

"Jamie's kicking game was very good," Brooks stated. Werbish broke the past record for kicking the most points after touchdowns, which was seven. He attempted eight point afters and did not miss one.

Werbish also added a field goal to lift his game performance to 11 total points.

As a team, the Scots rushed for 287 yards and passed for 399 yards, topping Olivet's overall yardage mark of 315.

"I think we needed all 686 yards to win the game. Even when we were up by 15 points, I did not feel comfortable," Brooks said.

"Olivet let us have the deep pass. They came into this game expecting a running game. Because they were so big, we adjusted, and they did not readjust once they knew what we could do in the air," Brooks added.

Tom Beale and Mark Konecny have each run for a total of 400 yards in the past four games. Against Olivet, Beale ran for 103 yards and received a 19-yard touchdown pass to boost Alma's score to 52 points in the fourth quarter.

Konecny finished the day with 83 yards on the ground and a two-yard run for the first touchdown.

"I'd like to mention the defensive strengths that held Olivet in the

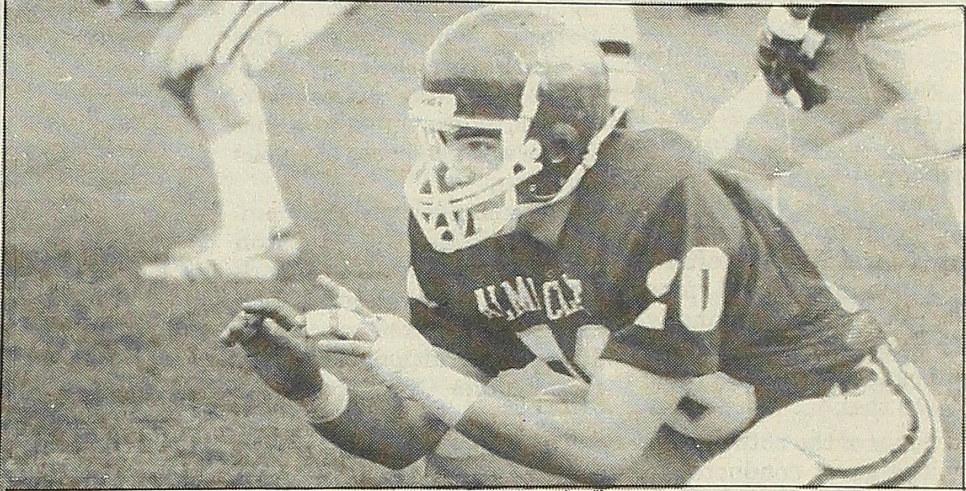
fourth quarter," Brooks said. "Jeff Childers did not allow anyone to catch the ball near his defensive back position. Childers is a freshman and this was his first time in a varsity game. He played very well for us."

Linebacker Todd Smith blocked a

punt (at the 20-yard line) and recovered for a touchdown at the end of the third quarter.

"Todd's block and recovery iced their (the Tigers') momentum for us. From that point on, Olivet helped us

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Bernie Konkle gets set to tackle his man in the Scots 61-30 win over Olivet Nazarene Saturday.
photo by Rodney Curtis

Spikers beat league rival Calvin

By Marie Spas
Staff Writer

After defeating Albion in three games earlier in the week, the Alma volleyball squad knocked off rival Calvin College last Thursday in a best-of-five contest, advancing Alma's undefeated record to 6-0.

Against Calvin, the Scots were off to a fabulous start in the first game beginning on a Denise Schurr serve and an unreturnable spike by Dana Johnson. Junior Deneen Clark added her consistent bumping skills to set up Alma's first victory 15-6.

Calvin dominated the next two games. Picking up in the second game, efforts including serving by senior Mindy Cubitt and Clark tied the Knights several times but not enough as Calvin tallied its first win 15 - 13.

Junior Kathy Turner, Clark and Cubitt gave the Scots a 6 - 0 lead in the third game with highlighted combined teamwork of serving, setting and spiking. Calvin tied the Scots at 6-6, picking up its momentum and carrying away a second consecutive game win for Calvin.

Coach John Chiodini remarked, "The kids came back well after being down by two." In the fourth game, Alma revived itself by catching up to Calvin's seven point lead with Turner's smashing serves and Clark's accurate spiking. The game continued to teeter totter until Calvin failed in its attempts for a successful serve with a tie score 13 - 13. Freshman Ann Yodhes' spike broke the tie, Alma picked up its second win and carried the battle to a final fifth game.

Calvin came out strong and a 6 - 0 lead until Cubitt began to tally the

Scots score to tie 6-6. Calvin pushed ahead with the Scots following point by point.

Alma took the lead, never to be touched by Calvin, when freshman Chris Carson pounded two serves that the Knights could not return. Yodhes' spike clinched the game point as Calvin returned it out of bounds.

"It felt fantastic!," said Yodhes. Carson commented, "It was the greatest!."

Chiodini commented, "We haven't beaten them in three years. The tables have turned from last year. History repeats itself because last year they beat us. I don't see anybody else in the conference beating us. But if we don't play well..."

The Scots traveled to Illinois over the weekend to Illinois Benedictine and qualified for the semifinals only to be beaten by their host.

Intramural Scoreboard

Men's A Flag Football League					Sunday, Sept. 23	
	W	L	PF	PA		
TKE	5	0	148	14	TKE (A) 7, Savage Waterbugs 0	
Savage Water Bugs	4	2	45	38	TKE (A) 34, Zeta Sigma 0	
S.T.I.T.	3	1	24	35	Tyrant 30, Fighting Irish 14	
Zeta Sigma	2	4	66	96	Mental Giants 31, Zeta Sigma 26	
Tyrants	2	4	51	65	BAMFS 14, AC Staffers 8	
Fighting Irish	1	5	60	145	Vaseline Sandwiches 20, The B Team 12.	
					Mental Giants 14, AC Staffers 12	
					Mod quad Squad 7, Gelston 69ers 0	
					TBA's 12, Gelston Guzzlerettes 6	
					AZT 7, Newberry 20	
					Gelston Guzzlers 20, Bonzai Warriors 6	

Women's Flag Football League					Monday, Sept. 24	
	W	L	PF	PA		
TKE Little Sisters	2	0	22	0	TKE Little Sisters 22, AZT 0	
TBA's	3	1	24	13	Savage Waterbugs 13, Fighting Irish 6	
Mod Quad Squad	2	1	46	12	TKE (A) 32, Tyrants 6	
Gelston Guzzlerettes	2	1	20	12	BAMFS 24, Phi Lambda Chi 6	
AZT	2	1	13	22	Zeta Sigma 18, 1st West Warriors 7	
Gelston 69'ers	1	3	7	20		

Men's B Flag Football League					Tuesday Sept. 25	
	W	L	PF	PA		
BAMFS	4	0	72	32	B Team 20, Mental Giants 18	
Vaseline Sandwiches	2	0	46	12	Vaseline Sandwiches 12, TKE (B) 0	
The Mental Giants	3	1	78	60	STIT 12, Zeta Sigma (A) 6	
Gelston Guzzlers	2	1	50	43	Gelston Guzzlerettes 7, Gelston 69ers 0	
Phi Lambda Chi	2	1	39	32	Waterbugs 14, Zeta Sigma (A) 6	
Theta Chi	0	1	6	20		
Zeta Sigma	2	2	64	65		
The B Team	1	2	38	45		
1st West Warriors	1	2	31	49		
TKE	0	2	12	44		
AC Staffers	1	3	39	52		
Bonzai Warriors	0	3	14	46		

					Wednesday, Sept. 26	
	W	L	PF	PA		
					Gelston Guzzlers 18, Staffers 12	
					TKE Little Sisters 7, The Bruisers 0	
					Savage Waterbugs, Tyrants 0	
					Zeta Sigma (B) 20, Theta Chi 6	
					STIT 7, Tyrant 0	

					Thursday, Sept 27	
	W	L	PF	PA		
					Phi Lambda Chi 12, Bonzai Warriors 8	
					Zeta Sigma (A) 29, Fighting Irish 20	
					BAMFS 19, 1st West Warriors 6	
					TKE (A) 46, Fighting Irish 8	

Soccer: one tie, two losses

By Andi Eskelinen
Staff Writer

The Alma College soccer team sustained two losses and ended one game in a tie in three tough matches this week.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the Scots fell to Kalamazoo College 5-1 at home. Senior Kevin Ryan scored the Alma team's lone goal.

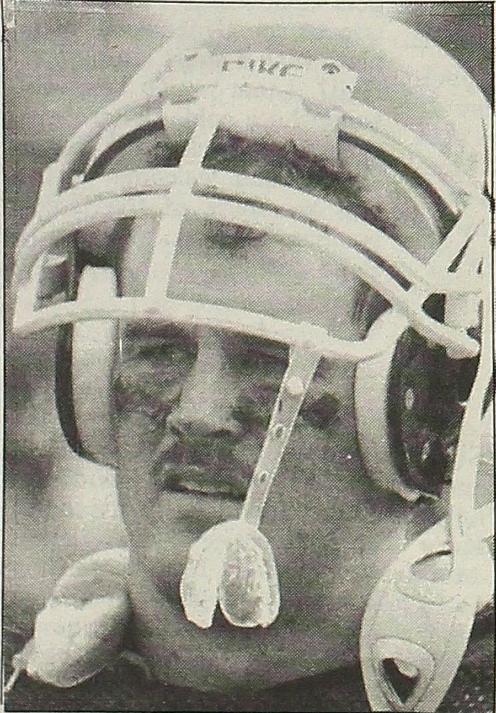
The Scots battled Albion College at home on Tuesday to a 3-3 tie. Alma Junior Mike Prentice notched two of the Scots' goals, with Senior Dan Shoemaker adding the third.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Alma squad travelled to Calvin College where they were beaten 1-0 in a close match.

Calvin's full 28-man roster wore down the 13-man Alma squad. The only goal of the game resulted from a Calvin penalty kick.

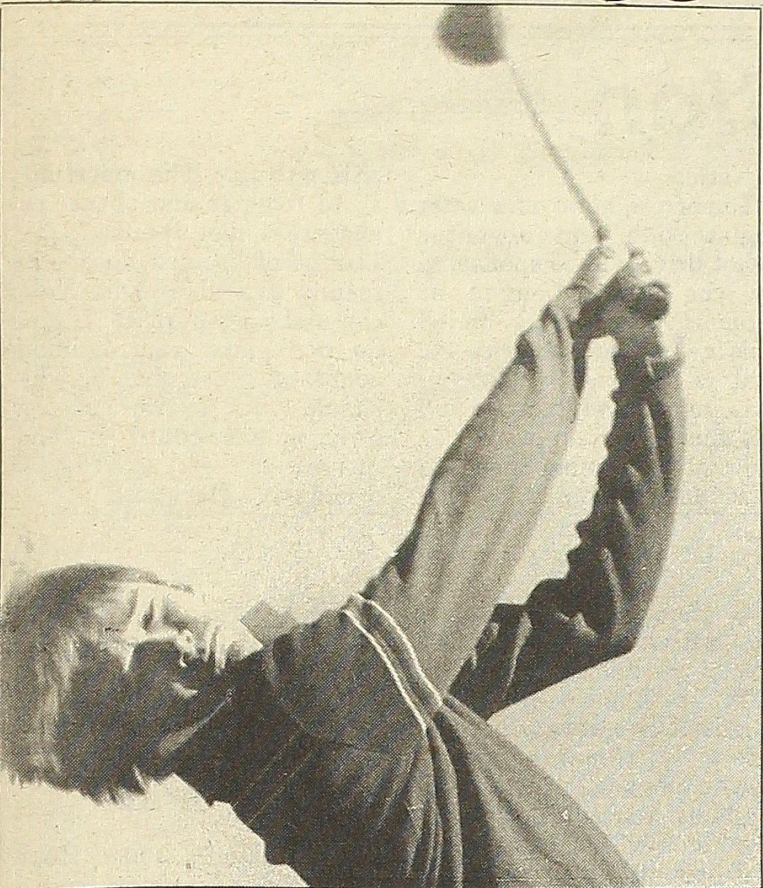
"We played well, we just couldn't score," stated Alma junior Mike Prentice.

On Thursday, the Scots host Nazareth at 3:30. Then on Saturday at 1:30, Olivet's team will come to Alma.



Chris O'Connor photo by Rodney Curtis

Scots struggling with golf season



Senior golfer, Paul Winter, follows through with his swing at the Pine River Country Club on Saturday. photo by Bo Kojich

At the halfway mark, hockey team on top

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

With an undefeated record (5-0-1) and the help of other field hockey teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Alma College is leading the league at the half-way mark.

"That's an excellent start," said Deb Mapes, head coach of the Scots. "Every school in the first rotation has a loss except for us. We are sitting on top and I'd love for us to stay there."

Two upsets in the league helped to give Alma solo

possession of first place. First Albion beat Calvin, then Calvin downed Hope.

By beating Calvin last Monday, Alma put the Knights out of contention, for the moment, with two losses in the league.

"If Calvin hadn't beaten Hope we would still be tied with Hope for first place. We are holding our own, though," Mapes said. "We've been playing aggressive, heads-up hockey, and dominating enough to win."

Last Wednesday, the Scots ventured to Albion. Alma had opened her home schedule by

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By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma College hosted a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association golf match at the Pine River Country Club Saturday. Of the seven teams entered, the Scots came in last with a 429 team total.

"We were never really in contention. We are struggling to get all five of our players to play consistently well at the

same time," said Coach Chris Ragsdale.

Olivet won the match with 389 points behind the round of medalist Tim Smith with a 71.

Albion came in second (392), followed by Hope (399), Adrian (403), Calvin (406) and Kalamazoo (407).

Despite Alma's low team score, freshman John Jacobson turned in a score of 79 to lead the team. He is ranked among the top 15 golfers in the league.

Freshman Brian Whitaker shot an 80, Clark Carnaby

shot an 87, and Paul Winter scored an 88.

"Golf in the league is the best it's been in a couple years, so we are seeing lower scores than usual," Ragsdale said. "The fall is usually a rough time to play, but good weather has made playing conditions ideal."

"There is no excuse; we just aren't playing well," Ragsdale added.

On Wednesday the Scots will venture to Adrian. They finish up with Kalamazoo on Monday, Oct. 8.

Week At A Glance

Cross Country - men and women:

Wed.....Albion (home) at 4 p.m.

Fri.....(men only) at Notre Dame Invitational.

Sat.....at Tri-State Invitational.

Field Hockey:

Sat.....at Olivet.

Football:

Sat.....at Adrian.

Golf:

Wed.....MIAA meet in Adrian.

Mon.....MIAA meet in Kalamazoo.

Soccer:

Thurs.....Nazareth

(home) at 3:30 p.m.

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

Volleyball:

Tues.....Oakland University at 7 p.m.

Thurs.....at Kalamazoo.

Fri.....at Olivet.

Mon.....at Northwood.



Senior Teresa Nolrot takes a free hit in the Scots win over Calvin on Monday. photo by Rodney Curtis

Scots open dual season, with men's cross country win

By Jill Charron
Staff Writer

Alma's men's cross country team took a 24-33 win over Adrian in the Scots' first dual meet of the season on Saturday.

Sophomore Hans Martin

finished first for Alma as he took second overall with a 27:52. Captain Keith Bellovich was close behind in third place with a 27:59.

Sophomore Eric Gardey ran a race that highlighted the day. He finished fourth with a time of 28:25.

Freshmen Steve Mclellan, 28:45, and Pat Lambert, 29:10, came in sixth and ninth, respectively.

Junior Dave Sherwood, tenth, and sophomore Sam Lewis, eleventh, had strong performances with times of 29:24 and 29:43, respectively.

Rounding out the Scots were Todd Gorsuch and Jim Brown who also ran well.

Coach Charles Gray was pleased with his team's performance especially the top runners.

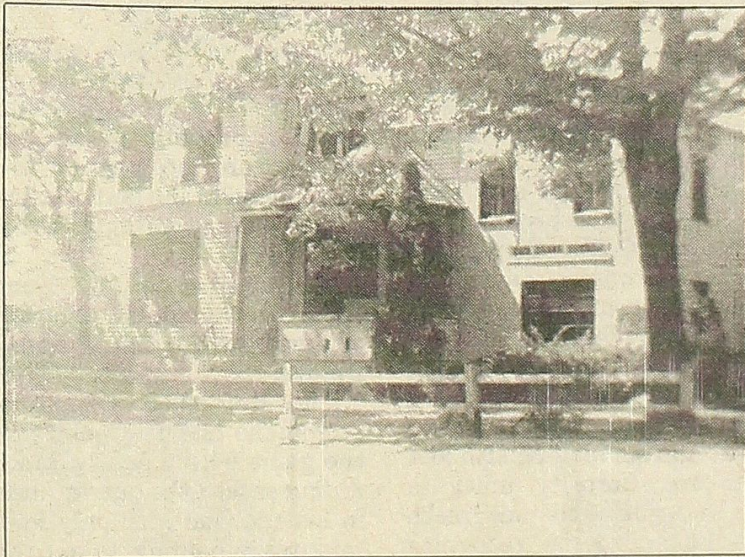
"The spread between our number one runner and our number five runner was only 1:18," said Gray. "The key to our success this year is how close our team can run as a group."

According to Gray this was an excellent dual meet performance before running against key rival Albion tomorrow.

The Scots are now undefeated in the conference with this first dual meet win. They run against Albion here at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The women did not compete because Adrian did not field a full team. They will run their first dual against Albion at home at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow.

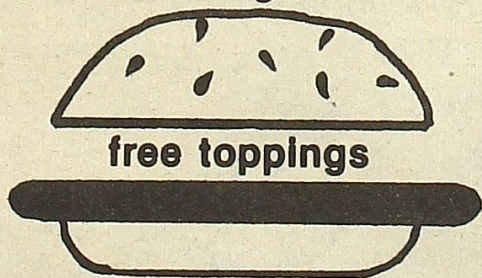
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Runouts

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Two groups performed for the crowd before the actual runouts. The runouts band, known by various names, played from about 8:10 to 8:50 p.m. Comprised of Mark Petz on saxophone and vocals, Joel Kimball on bass and vocals, Dan Pitt on guitar, Mark

Thibodeau on keyboards and Mark Gadzinski on drums, the band played "Day Tripper," "Rebel Rebel" and "Taking Care of Business," among other selections.

The Alma College Pompon squad also performed a routine.

Electoral

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In 1876 Samuel Tilden captured 50.9 percent of the popular vote, but lost to Rutherford B. Hayes via the electoral college.

Finally, Benjamin Harrison beat out Grover Cleveland in 1888 with a majority of 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168. Cleveland had a 100,000 popular vote edge.

Although no "electoral upsets" have taken place in the 20th century, presidents have been elected without gaining a popular plurality five times since 1900.

Hockey

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downing Albion 2-1 earlier in the season. Beating the Britons on the road was crucial in the Scots' bid for the league championship, and Alma won 2-0.

"That wraps up our Albion series and we have one team left on the first rotation (Kalamazoo, Monday, Oct. 1)," said Mapes. "I am really glad we're done with Albion. They have been and will be a spoiler in the league. They are definitely a team to be reckoned with, and any team in this league can beat any other team on any given day."

"It's early in the season and we've been showing improvement in each game. I think we will be peaking at the right time," Mapes added.

About the Albion game, Mapes stated, "Everybody on the team played a fine game. We took control from the beginning."

Junior Lori Audrain scored first for the Scots, flicking a penalty stroke past Albion's goalie.

Greeks

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Give the other fraternities a chance. Make your entrance, then let them make theirs.

Finally, don't make your group look foolish by making your choices public. The rushee already knows whether or not you gave him a bid. What good does it do anyone to tell the world of that fact? By the way, have the pride and respect to stand by until the end.

As I wrote last week, Greek unity is important, no intelligent person wants to join a system that downgrades the group or the individual.

I realize that the Panhellenic system is not perfect, but we're working on it.

That is why all women pledges pledged Greek Satur-

day, taking a Panhellenic oath for the good of the system. That is why you don't hear the sororities cheering over each others' cheers at breakfast on bids' day. Finally, that is why all Greek women have been asked to wear Greek pledge ribbons on Thursdays.

The sororities are beginning to learn. Our pride and prestige went down for a long time, and some of us also lost numbers. Sorority unity is now returning and non-Greeks are beginning to recognize that. That can only be a benefit to Greek women in the future.

Be smart men, recognize the problem and start to overcome it now. Before you start to lose people because of it.

Registration

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the institutional process: registration and absentee ballots.

In Minnesota, voters can register on the day of the election; in Michigan, the last day to register is October 9. Absentee ballots are usually forgotten, not to mention they are time-consuming and

irritating.

Tomorrow, however, a voter registration and absentee ballot drive will be sponsored by the Alma League of Women Voters during dinner. This is a nonpartisan drive. All that is required is that you have your driver's license and can spare a few minutes.

Simply remember that it is your duty as an American

citizen to vote. The opportunity to register and obtain an absentee ballot, thanks to the League of Women Voters, is readily available. Your vote can make a difference. If you do not make your opinion count on November 6, why should your opinion of the government count in the future?

Register...then vote.

Spotlight

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you're thinking!). The dinner bell rings at 6 pm tonight... be there. Julie — what's motherhood really like? Keep up the good work! B.F.A.s in question — Portfolios? November? Surely there's some mistake!

AZT

Congratulations to our AWESOME pledge class — Way to go ladies! The Green & Gold is looking better than

ever these days. We're sure that with Sari as pledge-mom they'll be doing great, (hey Sari, make sure you show them how it's done O.K.?) We also want to know — Tammy, do you like being a commuter student? Marie & Dana, is it warmer with the screen out? and Rox, "He's so nice..." — Go Tigers!

ZΣ

Congratulations to our new sisters. You're in a class by yourselves. Also, our appreciation is extended to all the sisters for their support at runouts. Once again the Zeta Sigma displays its great perseverance by following a path toward excellence, rather than abundance. Runouts? The party? Can you even

remember? The A-Team is putting it back together. How about a townie M.P. Try it, you'll like it.

ΓΦΒ

Hey Gamma Phis! Hope you all have recovered from a great bids day and those wild runout parties. Congrats to all Greek organizations on their new members — GOOD LUCK! How about those awesome new additions to our family?! YAHOO! Fire up for intense pledging! GPB athletes — keep up the good work — remember, "In the words of, and I quote, 'Strive for Excellence'." Have a good week; Friday is almost here. STARS in GPB FOREVER!

in the first two minutes of play on a goal by Douglas. Kim Niemeyer had the assist.

Then, in that same half, Niemeyer pounded in an unassisted shot to put Alma up 2-0.

Olivet answered with a goal near the end of the first half. Former Alma student, Jodi Craig, took credit for the shot.

In the second half, Douglas scored again off a Margot Kinnear pass, to put the Scots in front for good at 3-1.

"I am really proud of everybody on the team," said Mapes. "We have yet to play super well at home, but we pretty much dominated."

Alma's junior varsity squad beat Calvin 1-0 and tied Albion 1-1 last week. Kim Parrigin scored against Calvin and Jeannine Cormier put one in at Albion.

Football

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by trying to run the ball," said Brooks. "This took more time and therefore, they ran down the clock for us."

Brooks cited the performance of his defensive secondary for shutting down Olivet's passing game, including an interception by Matt Vicari in the first quarter to stop a long scoring drive by the Tigers.

"An interception by Kam Allen in the fourth quarter clinched the win for us," noted Brooks.

The defensive frontline scored the last two points of the game with a safety. Mike Ayling sacked the quarterback in his endzone with only four minutes remaining, to put the Scots up for good at 61-30.

Alma takes on Adrian Saturday, Oct. 6, at Adrian. Brooks said he thinks the game will be determined by the strong defenses of both teams and it will be a low scoring game.

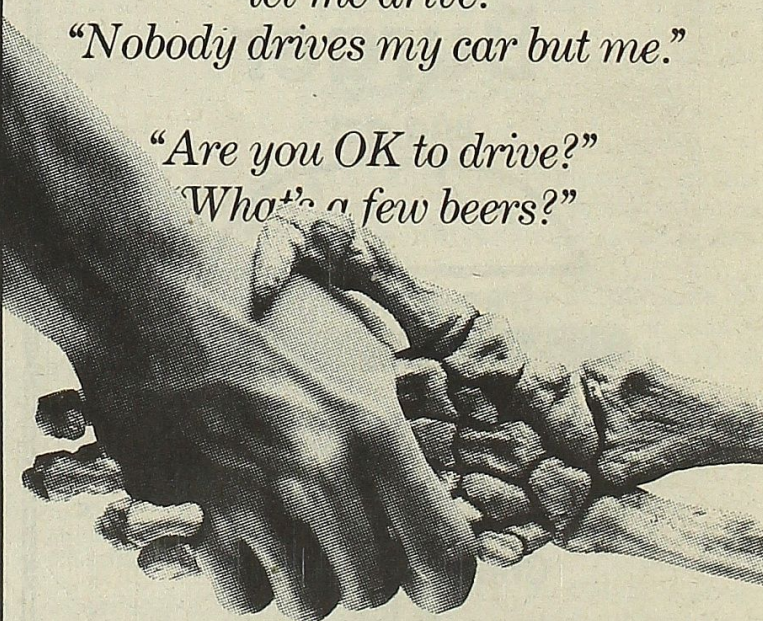
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"I've never felt better."*

*"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? a few beers?"*

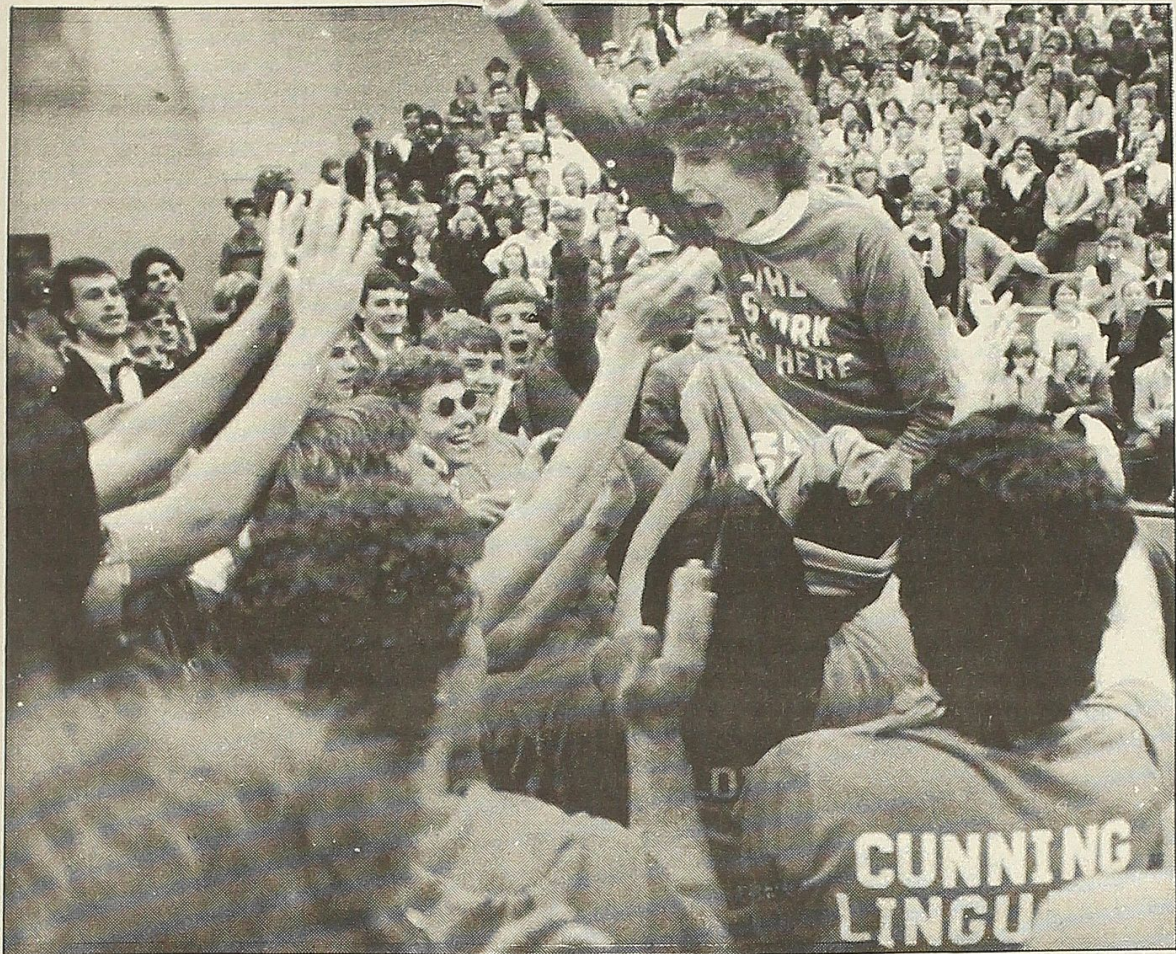


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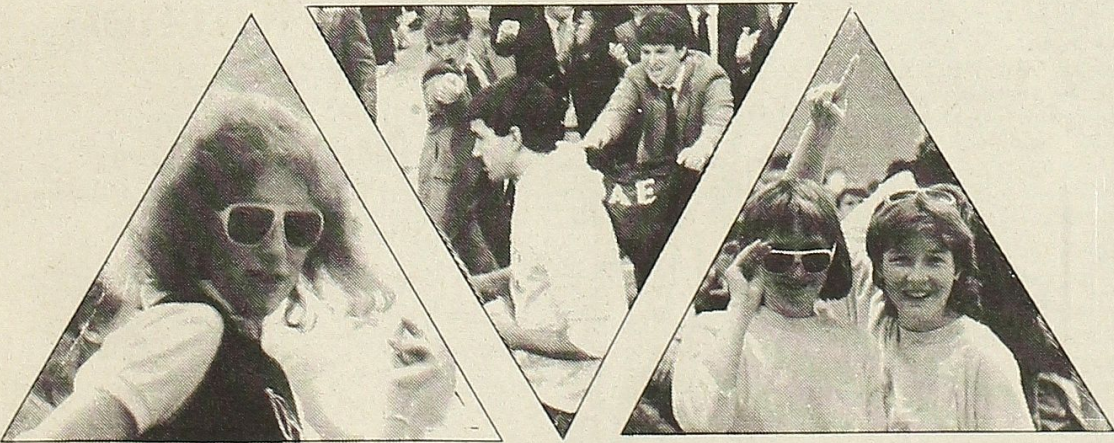
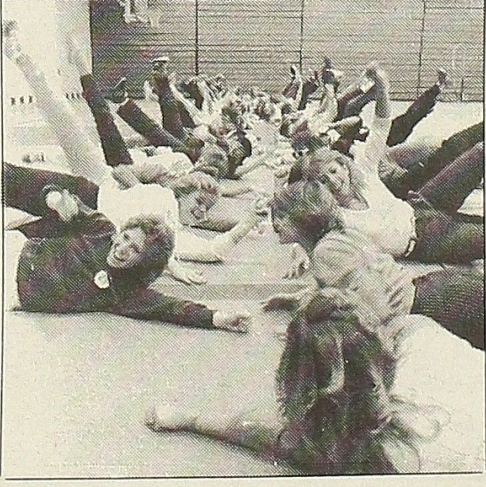
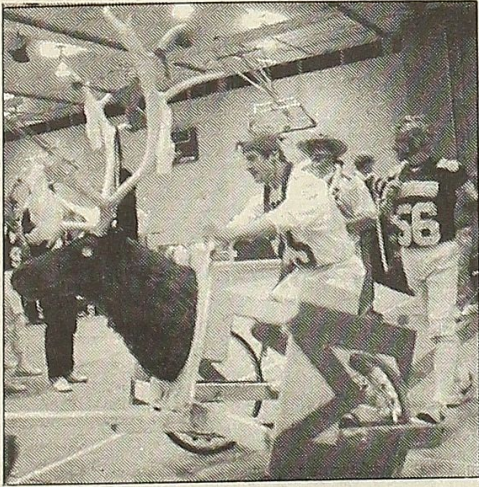
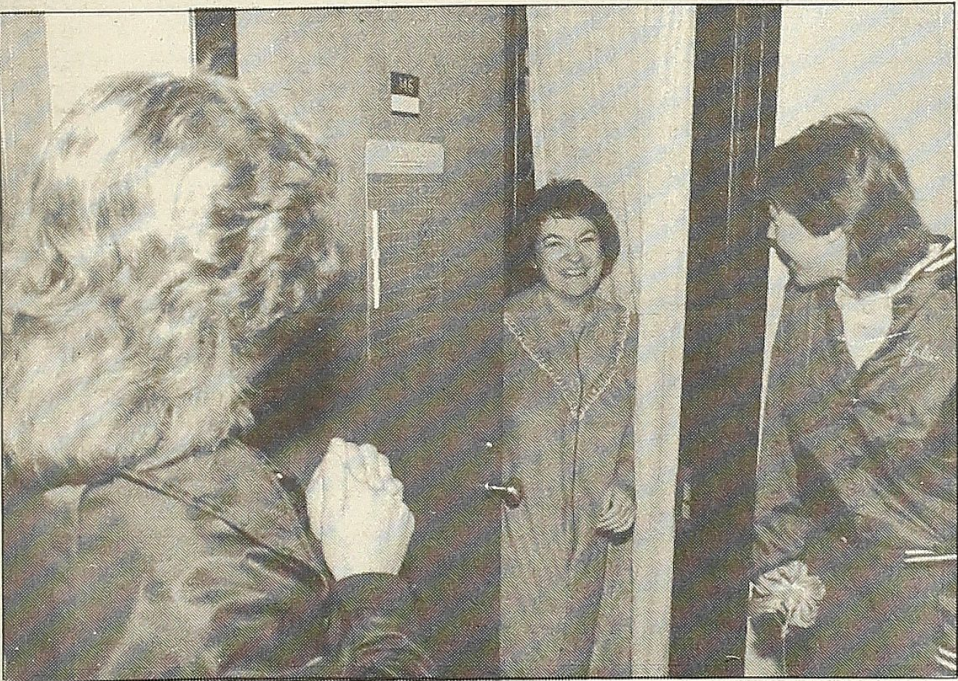
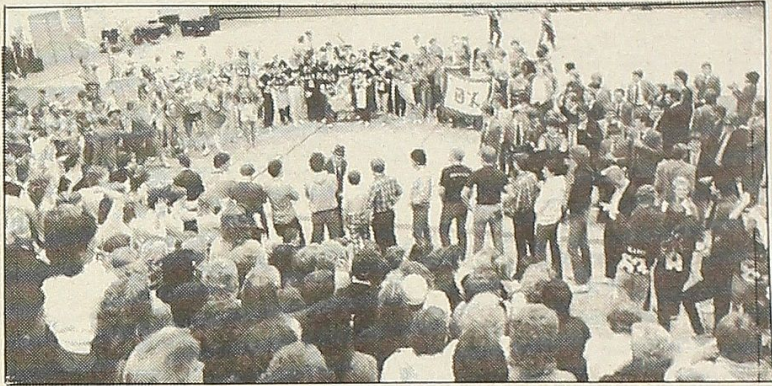
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Going Greek



Greek life on Alma's campus got a 51 person boost last Saturday as 33 women and 18 men decided to join sororities and fraternities. From the 7 a.m. wakeups to the final drops of the kegs at runouts parties, the day was filled with excitement, color and new friends. The rest of the campus can relax now, but for 51 new pledges, the fun has just begun.



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Some faculty:
An intellectual puzzle: What's the opposite of "Tefloncoated campaigns" — old canards applied to block parties?
"He ain't heavy; he's my brother."

The Bible does not speak of Moral Majority, only of a Righteous Remnant. Rightly divide the word of truth. Know which side you are on. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve. Where do you stand?

Love does not rejoice when others go wrong; love rejoices in the right."
St Paul to the Corinthians

Pierogi and Frijole are in dire need of sex drives. Will pay handsomely!! Prefer U.J. look-alike.

D1,
Sorry I've been so crazy lately. It's not like me at all! Glad you're pumped about the BIG "96"!!! Keep up the good work. And remember our Buddies over yonder?? Surprise, Surprise Boys!!!! What fun it will be, Hey? Y.I.A.D.

Papa Joe:
Thanks for the flowers. By the way, great job with the pinata.
The Kids

Kerri-
I missed you in the dungeon this weekend. Hope you're feeling better.
Roomy

Oh the Camp Greenwood Kids...
...have grown up a little. Watch out gators, the KIs are coming.

Barbie,
I told you I'd write, so here it is. Debby and Ken, eat your hearts out! Love you all.
M & W

Attention Foreign language students! Applications for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honorary Society are available in the Foreign lanuage office bay.

590 WABM/STARSHIP GIVEAWAY DANCE, Friday, October 5, 8 pm-12 am, Louanna Baker Jones Auditorium-\$1.00. Prizes: Starship albums, Rock-n-

Roll Buttons, WABM T-shirts. Grand Prize: 2 Tickets to see Jefferson Starship at CMU's Rose Arena, Saturday, October 13. Come and dance; you could win. Prizes and Music provided by 590 WABM.

F. Waybill
First of all, I never had any blue shirts, and even if I did, I wouldn't sorry about what to do with them; I'd give them to you, to wear with your orange pants. (I am running out of room on my Gucci shoe tree, got any extras? I heard you're giving them away...)
G. Slick

Amanda-
After three years you might as well have it. Besides, it fits you better.
Merrill

Lyric-
This is just too cool, to cool, like, ice cubular, man. Catch my drift? I thought you wood. (no, silverware)
M.L.

To the Brothers of PLC,
Thanks so much for inviting me to join your group. It feels real good to know that someone out there loves you. Now's the time to live and die for Phi Lambda Chi!
A new beloved sister,
Elyse

The office of Big Brothers / Big Sisters will be moving to the Family Health Institute Building at 503 North State St. in Alma. We will be in our new office on Monday, October 15th. Until then we will be at our present office (205 E. Superior). Our phone number (463-3434) will be the same. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call.

PLW
You're a hard habit to break, but not too hard.

Hey, this is the week George goes to the river to scream the word. Reserve your seats now!!!

Fifteen days until break!!!!

Tone:
It was great to see you. Thanks for everything, and good luck with the meat.
— B.

Deb, Lori and Cara—
You're wonderful pledges and I'm glad we got you,
KI love, Sue

Genetics? Econ? Testing? Art Mystery? We're studying, we're studying.

Congratulations to the KIs for their wonderful GPA last term and to Annie for her 4.00 pledge period.

Mama Wacky,
Take good care of the kiddies.

RETREAT!!!

Steve
It's me again! So tell me, are they banning letters from Germany now? (If I've heard from you when you get this, then ignore that comment.) College life is hectic as always, but I'm enjoying myself too. I wish you could visit me — raincheck? The end of December will be here soon, hang in there.
Your loving friend
Cindy

When it rains
my branches shiver;
yet deep within my trunk
I realize I'm growing.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Quick Coffee Cake Applesauce Fritters Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Canadian Cheese Soup Hamburger on Bun Pork Chow Mein Egg Salad on Rye Potato Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Grilled Ham Steak Beef Stew w/corn Bread Stuffed Green Peppers Potatoes Au Gratin
Wednesday	Sticky Top Buns French Toast Soft and Med Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Bacon Home Fried Potatoes	Beef Barly Soup BLT Sandwich Chili Nachos Turkey Salad Sandwich on w/w Potato Chips	Minestrone Soup Philadelphia Steak sandwich Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Vegetarian Burger Spaghetti w/Marinara Sauce Oven Browned Potatoes
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Sausage Patties	Cream of Mushroom Soup Hot Dog on a Bun Macaroni and Cheese Tuna Salad on Fr. Bread Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Fried Chicken Beef Tacos Egg & Broccoli Au Gratin Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Friday	Cheese Biscuits French Toast Soft & Med Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Tomato Rice Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Turkey Tetrazzini Egg Foo Yong Potato Chips	Vegetable Beef Soup Veal Madeline Batter Fried Perch Hungarian Noodle Bake Parsley Boiled Potatoes
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Turkey Noodle Soup French Bread Pizza Cheese French Brd Pizza Tuna a la King Scrambled Eggs BBQ Chips	Split Pea Soup Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Breast of Chicken w/ Supreme Sauce Breaded Shrimp French Fries
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft and Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Cream of Broccoli Top Round of Beef Swedish Meatballs/Noodles Ham and Cheese Omelet Mashed Potatoes w/beef Gvy	Tomato Soup Egg o'Muffin Sausage and Shells Turkey Croquettes w/ Cream Sauce French Waffles
Monday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake French Toast Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Garden Vegetable Soup Hamburger Tuna Noodle Casserole Ham Salad/Whole Wheat Potato Chips	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Turkey/Dressing Pork Chow Mein Beef & Bean Burrito Bean Burrito Flfy Rice w/turkey gravy

Hi Rollo! Thanks for writing. We're all managing to survive down here. And would you believe the alumni newsletter is actually coming out? Betcha can't wait, huh?
Bob

I do and do and do for you kids — and this is the thanks I get!

Back off! He's younger than you are!

Tonz,
Let me know what you think about this one, will ya?

"Until you make room in your life for someone as important to you as yourself, you will always be lonely and searching and lost."
—Leslie Parrish

Bucwheat—
You're wonderful! Let's talk sometime!
Your loving,
Piglet

Roomie,
How are you? WHO are you? I never see you! Let's get together sometime over peanut butter and Mary Poppins, eh?
Love,
Roomie

Shew,
Puff is still living by the sea. Let's sail away to Hush-a-bye Mountain. I'm trying to be brave.
Ungrateful Biped

Michelle
All right, so I wrote you another classified. Are you happy now?
CJ

Congratulations to the Fraternities and Sororities that bid welcome to new associate members last Saturday. May your pledge programs instill the ideals of the Greek community into their hearts and minds.
The Inter-Fraternity Council

Tony
I didn't realize how much I missed you until I talked to you. I'm so glad you're my buddy! Keep in touch, o.k.?
CJJ

Poochkins — remember what night this is?

GOOD! I DON'T CARE!

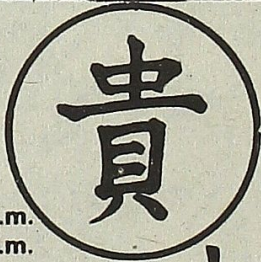
Rodney —
Cheer up. You deserve to.
— Bob

Animal:
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— Tonio K.

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