

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1907

Monday, October 13, 1986

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIX Issue 5

Sororities gain 17 pledges from wake-ups

By Jennifer Dine
Staff Writer

The sorority system gained 17 women during Saturday morning wake-ups, according to Panhellenic Council President Trisha Powell.

"Twenty-one women rushed. We were happy with the number," said

Powell, adding requirements to rush include a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and one term of residency on campus. Rushes also attend mandatory meetings and participate in teas sponsored by individual sororities.

Kappa Iota received both the highest chapter GPA and highest pledge class GPA awards at the bids

breakfast immediately following wake-ups, and the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter earned the most improved GPA honors. Gamma Phi Beta member Karen Gaffke, with a perfect four-point, was the winter term pledge with the highest GPA.

AGD added nine new members: Janet Black, Marie Breed, Renee Brush, Anne Davison, Janet Holmes, Anna Kube, Lynn Lawrence, Tricia Murphy and Gillian Robson.

AXiD grew by eight pledges: Mary Buckley, Gina D'Avanzo, Lisa

Donahue, Janine Eggertsen, Mary Jansen, Aileen Simet, Cindy Kaveloski and Jenny Miklosovic.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Iota sororities did not participate in fall term rush.

Although Gamma Sigma Sigma does not participate in Panhellenic sponsored rush, the service sorority did conduct simultaneous rush functions. New GSS members are Barb Boyink, Lucinda Hamlin, Kathy Koprowski, Nancy Meyers, Lisa Paulus and Lynne Wisner.

Police may be hired to be present at Homecoming football game

By Pamela Ensinger
News Editor

Due to alcohol liability concerns and past experiences with some alumni, Alma College plans to hire police officers to be present at the Homecoming football game Saturday.

"Controlling alcohol at Homecoming has been problematic (in past years)," said Jon Groteluschen, vice president of finance.

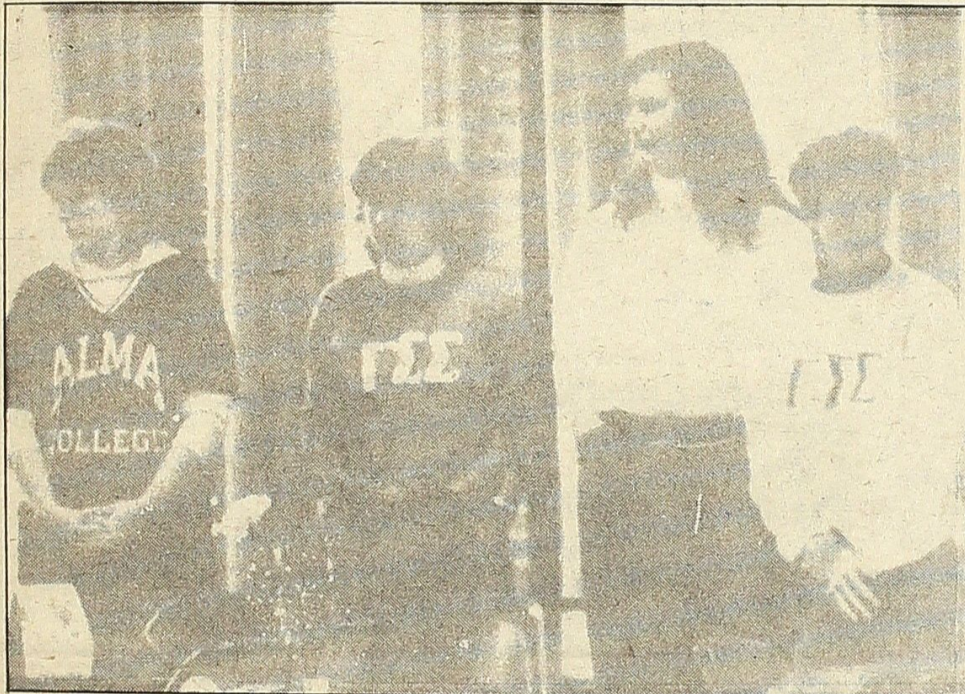
Current college policy prohibits persons from bringing in and consuming alcohol in Bahlke Stadium. Having

policemen present at the game may deter persons from bringing alcohol into the stadium, Groteluschen explained.

He added that if an incident does occur, policemen are trained in handling such situations.

Previous problems were associated primarily with alumni, many of whom traditionally bring alcohol into the stadium. Administrative attempts to control this "got a little ugly (once in the past)," Groteluschen said.

"Clearly the concern has not been related to the students," he said.



GSS pledges and actives state the Panhellenic Creed at Saturday's sorority bids day breakfast.

Fraternity runouts ceremony yields six pledges

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

Six men joined fraternities last Saturday night at fall term runouts. The Theta Chis took the most pledges with three, followed closely by the Sigma Chis with two and the Zeta Sigmas with one new member.

Jamie Clancy, Andrew Dalian and Mike Handricks joined the Theta Chi fraternity in the newly formulated runouts ceremony.

Joining the Sigma Chi fraternity were Scott B. Campbell and Phil Pattengale.

Thad Jackson is the sole Zeta Sigma pledge this term.

The new format for the ceremony included reports by each of the fraternity presidents, which some took more seriously than others.

Another portion of the ceremony was dedicated to a presentation of the traditional academic recognition awards. The highest individual grade point during pledging was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Chip Hardwick. The Sigma Chi winter 1986

pledge class received the highest grade point award for a pledge class, and Zeta Sigmas took the award for highest active grade point.

The changes in the runouts format placed tighter restrictions on the Greek groups and their sisters as well as the crowd. These changes were made this term and resulted from a variety of problems that occurred at last winter's runouts ceremony.

Interfraternity Council President, Bob Barnett, who led the task force which compiled the new rules, stated, "We accomplished what we set out to do."

Barnett added that he hopes the administration will look at how these runouts were handled and realize that the groups want to have runouts with dignity. He expressed "hope that some of the restrictions will be lifted for next term."

Barnett was disappointed in the crowd turnout, which was very low. He noted, "people were scared away by the strictness that we imposed." This will be one of the subjects the task force will discuss when they meet again this week.

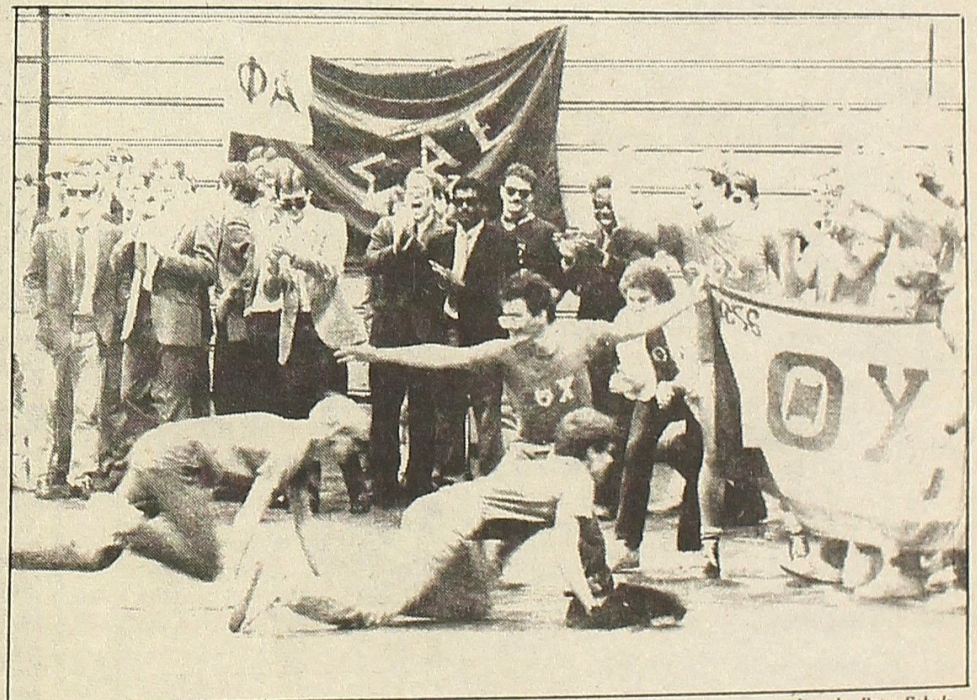


photo by Peter Schulz

Mike Handricks and Jamie Clancy crawl to the Theta Chis at Saturday's runouts ceremony.



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Campus Comment

By Lee Reichert
Staff Writer

photos by Toni Coral

Q. The Student Life Committee is currently considering banning all alcohol-related open parties in campus housing units—which include the Greek housing structures. If this occurs, what impact do you think this will have on the social life at Alma College?

A. Karla Lucas: "It will wreck whatever social life we have."



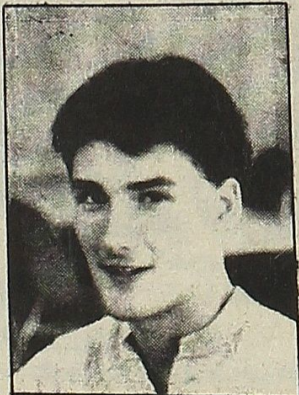
A. Ted Brindle: "It don't think it will have too much effect on the social life. The parties will move someplace else. Everything will be done undercover."

A. Lisa Thelen: "That's basically the only social life we have. If they take that away, I think they'll be taking away the only fun on campus."



A. Barb Erdody: "As far as weekend social life, I think it will have a big impact, I guess."

A. Bob Borowski: "The number of Greek housing units right now is few so there already is little social life. It will have no impact."



A. Mark Bennett: "What difference does it make? They already have a closed party policy so it won't have any impact."



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The Almanian

Monday, October 13, 1986

Second Front Page

Page Three

Homecoming Week filled with activities

By Lyric Matson
Staff Writer

As the Alma College community is preparing for the upcoming centennial Homecoming, the Homecoming Committee is finalizing its list of activities designed to make the week special.

The Homecoming Committee began work last April. This week, Oct. 12 through Oct. 18, is the time when members of the community will finally see the results of their efforts.

"They've (the committee) worked really hard," said Kathy Callahan, assistant dean of students, who has helped coordinate the project. "The whole campus is going to benefit from it."

One addition this year to Alma's

traditions is electing a Homecoming King.

President Oscar Remick originally expressed a desire for equal representation on the homecoming court, saying Alma was behind the times and that—although the college is celebrating old traditions—it is also a good time to start new ones.

The all-campus voting for the King and Queen will be Thursday.

The 1986-87 Court consists of Queen candidates Grace Hannon, Simone Heidrich, Julie Hubbard, Julie Pendell and Sue Shaughnessy. Candidates for King are Kevin Brady, Scott Gorsline, Ken Kasprzak, Eric Miller and Brian Socia.

This year's Homecoming Dance will feature the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The committee is encouraging the

campus to take part in the dance lessons being offered by Dance Professor Carol Fike.

Champagne punch will be available at the dance for persons of legal drinking age, along with a variety of "Mocktails" provided by the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program.

There will also be a cake created by Saga in the shape of Dunning Memorial Chapel.

At 10:30 p.m. President Remick will give a special salute to the Alma College Centennial in a ceremony at which

see HOMECOMING page 13

Library ceremony scheduled to thank Strosacker Foundation, name room

By Pamela Ensinger
News Editor

A brief dedication ceremony of the newly-renovated Monteith Library will take place Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the library.

The ceremony will begin shortly after the football game's conclusion and will begin at the card catalogues.

Alma College President Oscar Remick will cut a ribbon, symbolically thanking the Strosacker Foundation for its donation that enabled and facilitated the recent library

expansion.

A plaque dedicated to the foundation will also be installed in the stairwell, said Library Director Peter Dollard.

Another portion of the ceremony will name a special collector's room in the lower level of the library after Helen MacCurdy. MacCurdy, a 1936 Alma College graduate, worked as a librarian at Alma from 1950 to 1979.

"I feel highly honored about this (dedication)," MacCurdy said.

"I hope some students will attend (the ceremony)...the library's for (them)," Dollard said.



photo by Cheryl Gonzales

The Homecoming Committee

EPC discusses calendar, curriculum revisions

By John Heinlein
Staff Writer

Following discussions since 1984 to prepare a proposal, the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) is currently evaluating an Aug. 20 finalized proposal for revisions to the college's curriculum, programs and calendar.

EPC has focused primarily on two areas of change, including the revision of the academic calendar and the upgrading of the academic requirements for graduation.

According to Provost Ronald Kapp, Alma has "utilized a unit-credit system which is awkward to translate into the standard semester or quarter hours used by other colleges and universities."

For this reason, the provost has recommended establishing a trimester calendar consisting of two 14-week semesters and a three-week spring term. An 11-week summer term would be added to the calendar.

According to EPC chairperson Eugene Deci, the committee is considering recasting the spring term into an 'out-reach term' because "the general perception of the faculty is that regular courses don't work in spring term." The reason for this, he said, is the lack of time in which to cover material.

The outreach term would be design-

ed "for things that are hard to do in the course of a regular semester," Deci said. These may include intercultural study as well as practicums and internships.

In order to better meet Alma's general educational objectives, Kapp proposed several revisions in graduation requirements.

The most important of the proposals, in the faculty's opinion, is a

recommendation to implement a system of liberal arts "across the curriculum," Deci said. This involves the overlapping of skills from several disciplines, such as requiring written work in a science class.

The committee is also looking at a suggestion to "insure the development of foreign language skills." This, according to Kapp, would involve either completing "three years of

language training in high school, three semesters in college or evidence of equivalent proficiency."

Kapp has also proposed to "institute instruction in one oriental language, with Japanese recommended."

Changes in distributive requirements for the fine arts and

see EPC page 13

Congress features presentation of housing options, confirmation of two student governance committees

Discussion of fraternity housing options again dominated Wednesday's Student Congress meeting. Congress President Larry Baker reported on the progress of the Fraternity Housing Task Force, indicating several assumptions made by the committee.

The first of these assumptions was that the proposed housing options involve all five fraternities, not just the three currently displaced. Baker emphasized, however, that primary consideration is being given to those without housing.

The possibility of remodeling the Sigma Chi and Zeta Sigma fraternity houses was ruled out because the cost of bringing them up to code would exceed the cost of building new units.

Uniformity among Greek facilities was another principal notion guiding

the committee's decisions, although individuality among fraternities is considered to be of primary importance.

Sorority housing and small housing are not being considered for renovations by the committee, Baker said, because less deterioration occurs in those units.

Congress also confirmed this year's Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) members, chosen by Congress Vice President and committee chairperson Kerry Wilson. They are Bill Antos, Nancy Bremer, Tania Cargill, Karen Gaffke, Pat Haran, Dave Keyes, Virginia Murphy and Jeff Wonacott.

SBFC's obligations include hearing budget requests from various student

organizations and determining the student activities fee for the following year.

Baker named Karen Gaffke as chairperson for this year's Constitutional Review Committee. Congress then approved Gaffke's committee selection placing Dan Castorena, Grace Hannon, Alana McComb and Bill Schultz on the committee.

Congress member Dave Devine inquired about the possibility of renovating the bathrooms in the underclass dorms. Specific options included installation of paper towel and soap dispensers, as well as hand dryers.

The feasibility of the project will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Editorial

Whose college is it anyway?

During the past few years, Alma College has been getting quite a face-lift. A lot of money has been spent to improve the appearance of the campus; most visibly in the brand new football stadium, the remodeled Tyler-VanDusen student center, the freshly-asphalted parking lot by the physical education center and the tragically deceased Spirit Rock. But for whom has the college been spending this money?

The new Bahlke stadium is a beautiful athletic complex. It does have a flaw though: an obnoxious little sign implying to students that they cannot use the track unless they are participating in a sport which warrants use of the track. Why isn't the track open at certain regular, reasonable hours for general campus use, as are other physical education facilities? Why the intimidating sign? Has this track been built for the students to use or to look at? If, and we hope we are right in assuming this, the reason for this sign is to prevent students from running on the track with the wrong type of shoes, why not have the sign specify the correct type of shoes?

Tyler-VanDusen is rarely used by students. Why—because the students don't like it? No, because we can't afford to use it. Saga Food Services has a monopoly on the facility and charges a flat rate of \$157 rent for any activity at which alcohol is served, whether or not the group cleans up after itself. And then we still have to buy any food served at the activity through Saga, raising the cost even more.

Finally, a sorority reserved VanDusen hall for its major social event of the fall term. The sorority reserved the dates last academic year. Immediately after the college confirmed the reservation for the event this fall, the sorority was informed that Saga had rented the facility to a church group on the same day as its party. Luckily, the sorority was able to find a new date, but why did it have to? If there was a scheduling foul-up, the church group should have been given a different date; not the sorority.

Why has the college done these things? As students enrolled at Alma College, aren't we entitled to take full advantage of the campus upon which we live? Some encouraging signs are coming from the administration, such as attempts by the Student Life Committee to make VanDusen affordable to students and in discussions about new Greek housing. But our final question remains: why were these unreasonable policies allowed to come into being in the first place?

Letter Policy

The Almanian encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. *The Almanian* reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, grammar or content which is abusive or false. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Almanian*, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801. Deadline for letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper.

BACK TREK

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Reagan-Gorbachev summit meetings are not in the U.S.' best interest

It's summit time again, and the liberals are all aglow, licking their chops in anticipation of new treaties that would make the world a safe and happy one (presumably, one where they would be free to plant flowers or dream up new things to worry about at their convenience).

Conservatives, on the other hand, fear that Reagan is getting "soft" on communism and point out that recent diplomatic developments make this a terrible time to enter into negotiations with Gorbachev. These developments include the failed Soviet grain deal, the Daniloff affair, and also threats from the Democrats to cut Reagan's defense budget even further.

The Soviets are entering the October 11-12 "mini-summit" in Iceland with high hopes. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky states, "We consider that there is a possibility to reach agreement with regard to at least two or three important issues of arms limitations or disarmament."

Gorbachev has generously offered to reduce the total number of Soviet warheads to 8,000 and the number of delivery systems to 1,600. In return, he merely asks for an end to U.S. nuclear testing (which is the only way to maintain a reliable and credible deterrent), a removal of our recently deployed Pershing II and cruise missiles from Western Europe (which would leave most of Europe open to nuclear blackmail), and most importantly, to extend the ABM treaty for 15 years; thus crippling Strategic Defense Initiative development (which would allow the Soviets to continue to deploy its own defen-

Chris Slater

sive system). The United States enters any summit conference at a distinct disadvantage. Americans view treaties as a matter of principle, insisting on dotting every "i" and crossing every "t." Conversely, the U.S.S.R. views treaties as a convenience. This is because the United States is founded on principles such as freedom, equality and human rights, while the Soviet Union subscribes to values perfectly acceptable to an 18th or 19th century despot. William F. Buckley, Jr. puts it this way: "The Soviet Union can double-cross ad lib, and with impunity."

see SUMMIT page 5

The Almanian

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The Almanian is published Mondays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body of the college.

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

Opinion

Kalb resigns, but not for right reasons

Tait Norton

Assistant Secretary of State and State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb resigned from his position last week in protest of propaganda tactics allegedly employed collectively by the State Department and the White House.

The conflict arose when the *Washington Post* disclosed that the Reagan Administration used "disinformation" techniques to keep Libyan terrorist Moammar Khadafy off balance and vulnerable to a coup d'etat. Mr. Kalb has received an eruption of applause from his former colleagues in the media; however, he has done no service to this nation by resigning to save face with the journalistic community.

I have met Bernard Kalb and have found him a man of sincere convictions and integrity. Unlike most spokesmen, Mr. Kalb rose to a high government position through the ranks of journalism. He was very at ease with reporters, most of whom were his former colleagues and associates. For many years,

Mr. Kalb had been on the other side of the State Department podium, asking the questions rather than providing the responses.

This alliance, if you will, has made Bernard Kalb very loyal to the press corps and to the news media. This alliance has also led Mr. Kalb to wash his hands of a possible dirty situa-

Kalb...has done no service to this nation by resigning to save face with the journalistic community.

tion before attempting to redress the wrongdoing.

Because of his dedication to journalism, Mr. Kalb views the media in a heavenly light, as all of us in the press tend to do. However, all the ruckus in the media about being used by the administration is mere prejudice due to our imperial self-portrayal. Thus, Bernard Kalb has left himself open to criticisms that his resignation

was more out of sympathy to this self-importance than out of true principles. There's plenty of blame to go around here, and the press appears to deserve some of the heat.

The administration, rightly or wrongly, felt it was worth the risk to attempt to induce a coup in Libya. It obviously didn't work, but it was much less costly than other possible methods of protecting our people against the evils of terrorism, such as assassination or invasion.

During World War II, the United States used various methods of disinformation to distract the enemy. The tactics were accepted then because they were designed to save American lives during a time of war. Let us not forget that this present situation has also been an effort to save American lives during time of war—a war on terrorism.

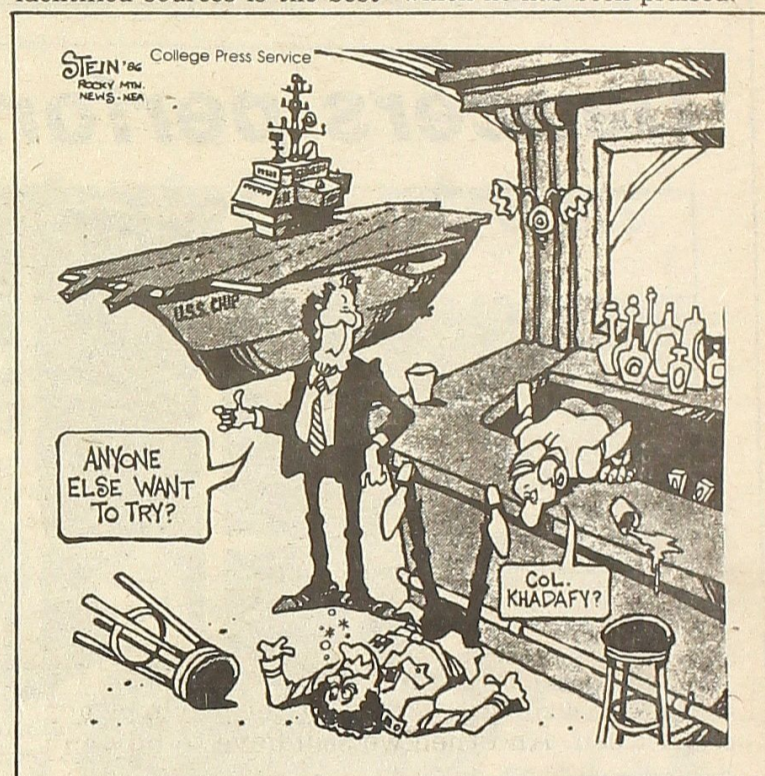
Yet, when our government uses disinformation against those who are conducting a terrorist war against our people, the press responds with an appalling self-righteousness. A sudden concern for the First Amendment arises. The administration's efforts are conveniently displayed in a context similar to that of Soviet disinformation used to mislead the West of Moscow's true intentions. If the press is to re-

tain its credibility, it must stop viewing itself as a sacred institution whose concerns always come first.

The media has just had one of its most widely-used tools—the anonymous source—used against it. By relying so heavily upon unnamed sources, the press invites abuse from all aspects of society, including the government. Perhaps this incident should serve as a reminder of the dangers of this journalistic tool, and that insistence upon identified sources is the best

way to protect against disinformation.

If sources aren't willing to be quoted by name, perhaps they aren't worth quoting and the value of their information may deserve scrutiny. And since Bernard Kalb has failed to clean up where he sees dirt, while refusing to release the whole story of precisely what happened, he appears open to suspicions of saving face among his former colleagues rather than holding the tough line of principles for which he has been praised.



Summit

continued from page 4

ty, while the free world feels the weight of scruple."

How can Reagan negotiate for arms control with Gorbachev, while at that very minute, Soviet troops are butchering literally millions of Afghanistsans?

Advocates of summit diplomacy see these meetings as a remedy for a renewed arms race. First of all, it's important to establish just who is racing. The Soviet Union is, has and will continue to strive for absolute and complete military supremacy over the United States.

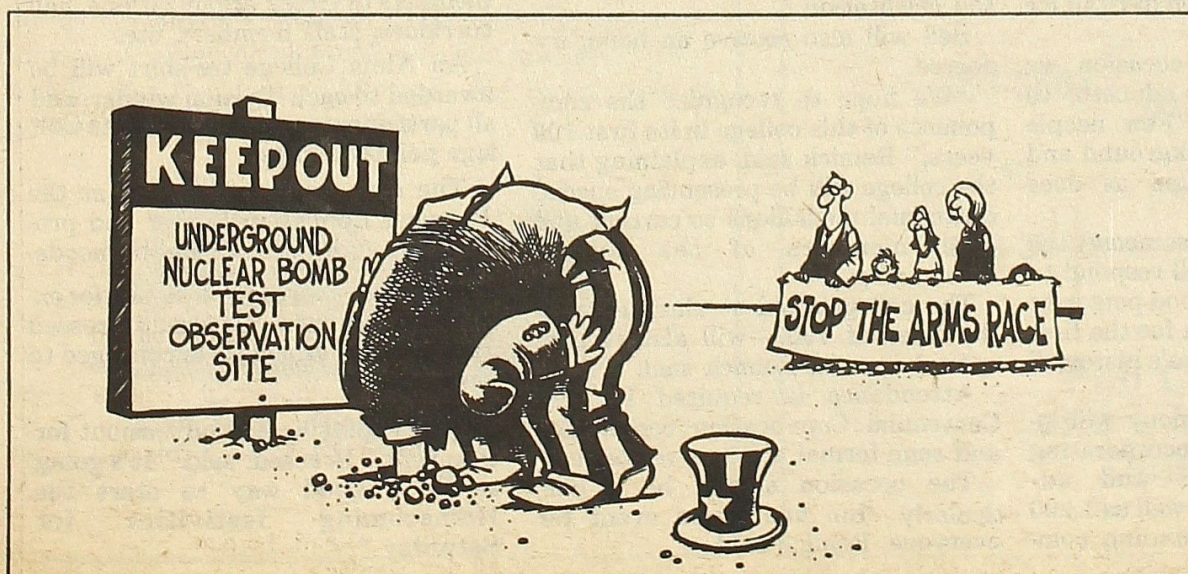
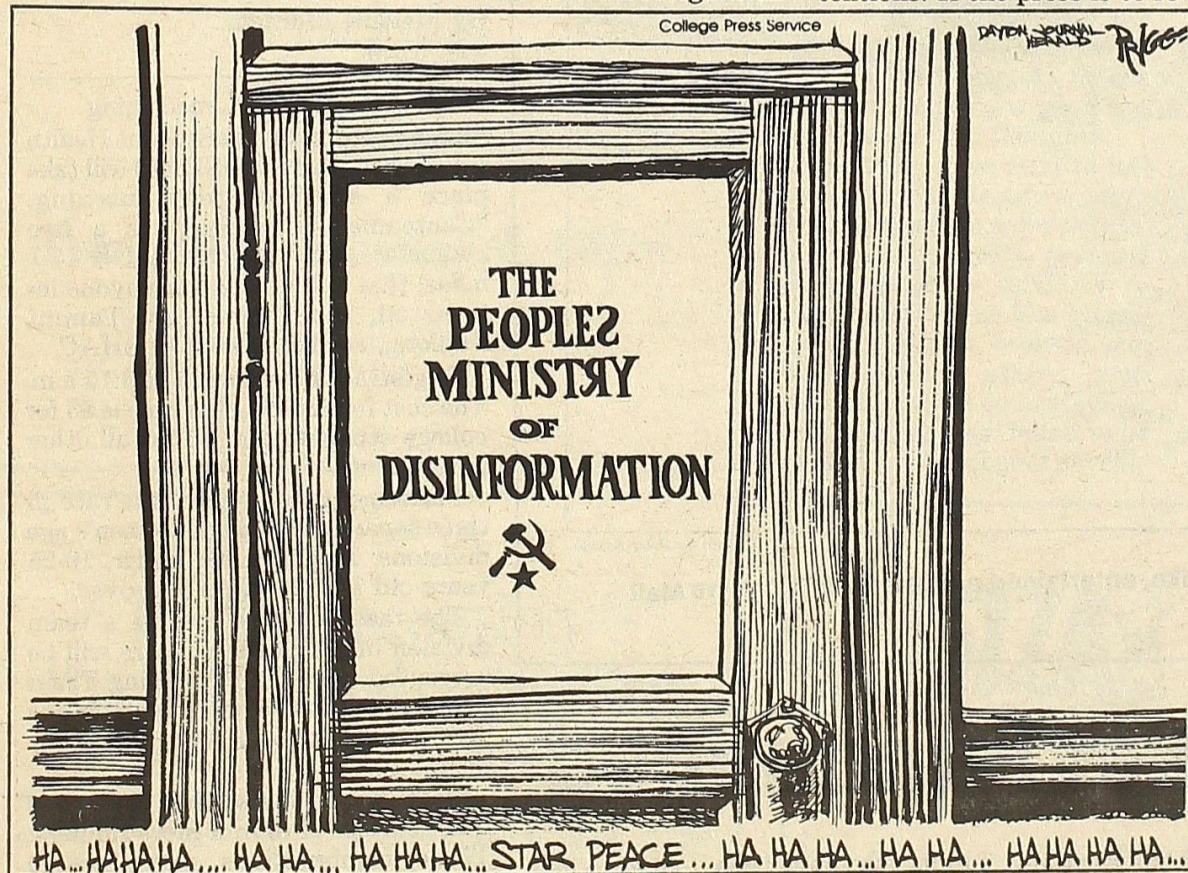
Furthermore, given the "sluggish" Soviet economy that liberals are always touting as one of Gorbachev's reasons for wanting arms control, we could certainly sustain a renewed race with much less effort than the Soviets. In fact, if the Soviet economy is in such sad shape (which I don't think is true), a new arms race could cause it to collapse, and wouldn't the world be much better off if that happened?

Since Reagan is determined to have these meetings with Gorbachev, I hope he uses them as an opportunity to tweak Gorbachev's nose over human rights abuses and the Soviet role in the regional conflicts in Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua, Cambodia and

Ethiopia (to name a few). Arms control should be avoided like the plague. Richard Pipes, probably the nation's leading expert on the U.S.S.R., argues, "the Soviet Union has been able to push through, at relatively small price to its own deployments, severe restrictions on the U.S."

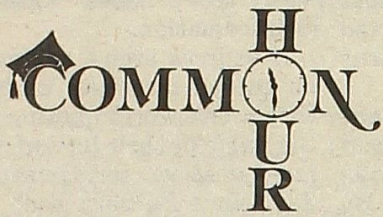
This brings us to a final point. I am against arms control agreements of any kind. Because I want war? No, because any treaty limiting our ability to defend ourselves is not in the United States' best interests. So long as the United States maintains a credible deterrent and works to develop a strategic defense system, we can abandon those failed treaties of the past (which the Soviets routinely broke whenever they felt like it) and not feel bound to sign any more in the future (which the Soviets would also break in due course).

William R. Hawkins of Radford University said: "Nations arm because they wish to expand (the U.S.S.R.) or resist the expansion of others (the United States)." Consequently, unless the Soviet Union discontinues its policy of revolutionary expansionism or the United States halts efforts to defend itself, we will not have a meaningful arms control agreement which assures U.S. safety no matter how many summits we have.



Feature

Washington study, topic of Common Hour



By Michelle Stahl
Staff Writer

Imagine attending a regular class to find Edwin Meese III, Jean Kirkpatrick or Gloria Steinem is lec-

turing for the day. It's not an uncommon discovery at American University, according to Thursday's Common Hour lecturers who studied in Washington, D.C. last term.

Matt Turner, Tait Norton and Lisa Heidson all seized opportunities to participate in such programs last term.

A three-day symposium at the Center on the Study of the Presidency, with intense study of the current issues of government, brought Turner to Washington D.C., while both Norton and Heidson elected to study in the nation's capital for an entire semester.

Applications for the symposium, to which one student was funded by Student Congress, were taken last term and Turner was selected among the many applicants to represent Alma College.

The Washington Semester program, in which Norton and Heidson participated, includes three areas of study: academics, an internship and a 50-page research paper.

Any Alma student may elect to take the semester in Washington D.C. in the areas of foreign policy, national government or journalism.

The academic component consists of a 16-credit class load with lectures by

government officials and intensive out-of-class reading.

"All the lecture topics were very current," Norton said. "Gramm-Rudman, War Powers Act and budget cuts were just a few topics covered in class."

Internships at numerous government agencies usually require two or three days per week of volunteer work.

Among the seemingly endless internship opportunities, there are numerous government agencies at which to intern. Heidson decided on the National Organization for Women; Norton opted to intern with the Office of Management and Budget at the White House.

"The internship is the most exciting part of the Washington Semester," Heidson said. "I was not only able to see how government works and meet the people (who) I had only read about, but I learned who does what and what people are really important."

Heidson also commented on writing a research paper, which is the third component of the Washington Semester.

"It (the research paper) really is not too bad. There are many places to get

see Common Hour page 14

Dancers perform in McIntyre



photo by Peter Schulz

The Dance Experience I class, led by dance professor Carol Fike, entertained passers-by in McIntyre Mall Thursday afternoon.

Centennial Road Run for novices, pros

By Melanie Montelo
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Homecoming race, organized by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will take place 9 a.m. Saturday morning. "Centennial Road Run" is a five kilometer race (approximately 3.1 miles) that will be open to anyone interested, according to Tammi Budlong, co-chairperson of SHAC.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. The cost for entering the race is \$3 for college students and \$5 for all other participants.

Participants may enter the race in three separate men's and women's age divisions: 18 years and under, 19-25 years old and 26 years and over.

The race will also include a team division in which the winners will be presented with the "Traveling Team Trophy" which they may keep for one year, according to SHAC advisor Jim Brasseur.

Brasseur explained that the teams must consist of four or more runners. These combinations may include members of Greek organizations, hall corridors, staff members, etc.

An Alma College tee-shirt will be awarded to each division winner, and all participants will receive Alma College painter's caps.

The race course will begin at the Physical Education Center and proceed through nearby neighborhoods.

Although the race is designed for experienced runners, Brasseur stressed the fact that anyone is encouraged to participate.

"We're expecting a good turnout for the event," Brasseur said. "It's going to be a good way to start the Homecoming festivities for Saturday."

Convocation speaker announced

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

Dr. Terrel Bell, former secretary of education for the Reagan administration, will be the principal speaker at this Thursday's Centennial Convocation, which will take place at 8 p.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium.

Bell, who resigned his cabinet position upon Reagan's re-election to return to the University of Utah, is the author of the critically acclaimed report "A Nation at Risk." The report, which has 12 million copies in print, centers on the country's declining standards of educational achievement and the need for improvement.

According to Alma College Presi-

dent Oscar Remick, Bell has been involved in public education in Utah for many years.

"On this particular occasion we wanted an outstanding educator to speak," Remick said. "Few people have the breadth of background and involvement in education as does Dr. Bell."

"I really think he's someone the students and faculty will respond to positively. Dr. Bell is a good person to open up the...celebration for the first 100 years of Alma College's history," he added.

The convocation ceremony will include a new method of incorporating all faculty, students and administrators together as well as 1,200 citizens from the surrounding com-

munity who have been invited to join the celebration.

Bell will also receive an honorary degree.

"We hope to recognize the components of this college in its first 100 years," Remick said, explaining that the college will be presenting special centennial medallions to current and past members of the college community.

The college's oldest alumni—from the class of 1909—will also receive special awards, Remick said.

Attendance is required for the Centennial Convocation ceremonies and semi-formal attire is requested.

The occasion should be a particularly fun and warm event for everyone, Remick said.

ASA plans events

Stacy Steinberg
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what Alma College was like 50 years ago? Student members of the Alumni Student Association (ASA) may find the answer Friday in interviewing members of the graduating class of 1936.

According to ASA President Sue Shaughnessy, the interviews are a "neat experience for students to hear what was going on 50 years ago and the changes that have taken place."

ASA has scheduled several other events for Homecoming Week such as the social period at the Pine River Country Club Friday evening and Saturday morning the Golden

Thistle breakfast for the classes of 1935 and earlier.

Approximately 70 people are already signed up for the breakfast, said Dan Raleigh, director of alumni and community relations.

"It's a great time to be a member of ASA because of all the grand activities associated with the Centennial Homecoming," Raleigh said.

Saturday, ASA members will serve as hosts at the alumni centennial house, which will be the meeting place for returning alumni.

ASA members will also assist with stadium seating at the football game, selling carnations, acting as campus guides and hosting a post-parade reception for parade participants Saturday afternoon.



Calendar

Monday, Oct. 13

- Dance Lessons with Carol Fike, Jones Auditorium, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Scavenger Hunt, Jones Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

- ACUB Club 750 featuring Rick Kelly, Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

- ACUB Movie "Romancing the Stone," VanDusen Fireside Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Dance Lessons with Carol Fike, Jones Auditorium, 8:30 to 10 p.m.
- ACUB Movie "Jewel of the Nile," VanDusen Fireside Lounge, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

- Voting for Homecoming Queen and King, Lunch and Dinner
- Scottish Traditions Dinner, Hamilton Commons, 5:15 p.m.
- Centennial Convocation, Physical Education Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

- Kampus Kaos (Dorm Olympics), 3 to 5 p.m.
- Pig Roast, sponsored by Saga, time TBA
- Pep Rally followed by a Bonfire, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

- Centennial Road Run, Physical Education

Building, 9 a.m.

- Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.
- Stadium Dedication, Bahlke Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Football Game (against Albion), Bahlke Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- "Celebrate a Century" Homecoming Dance featuring the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Physical Education Building, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a special celebration at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19

- Tai Solarin: Freedom and Education in Nigeria, Jones Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Advice on how to cope with daily stress

By Dr. Robert Perkins

The Center for Counseling,
Career Planning and Placement

Stress is a "concept which has suffered from the mixed blessing of being too well-known and too little understood," according to Hans Selye, a well-known authority on stress.

Our vocabulary is full of indirect as well as direct references to stress. We use terms and phrases such as "uptight," "pressured," "under a lot of stress" and "burned-out" to describe how we feel.

But how much do we actually know about stress? What is it? What causes it? And most

importantly, how can we learn to cope with it?

Stress is the response of our minds and bodies to various demands from the environment. The fact is, stress is unavoidable in the world in which we live.

Environmentally, weather conditions, noise, lighting, heat and cold as well as time pressures, performance expectations and workloads create stress. Physiologically, we are affected by illness, poor nutrition, lack of sleep and exercise. A final source of stress is the way in which we choose to perceive and respond to our environment, or more specifically, our thoughts.

The fact is: we tend to feel as we think. Negative interpretations of everyday events, preoccupation with personal concerns and a tendency to view ourselves as less attractive, intelligent, athletic, etc. than others places considerable stress on our bodies.

Stress has been found to be related to a number of psycho-

physiological disorders such as depression, arthritis, ulcers, colitis, cardiac, musculoskeletal, sexual and circulatory problems; however, stress does not always have to have a negative effect on the body.

Many of the natural responses to stressful events can be very useful. For instance, when we encounter a stressful situation, our heart and respiratory rates increase, flooding the arteries with red blood cells. This allows more oxygen to reach the brain, which helps us to think more clearly and quickly. Our pupils enlarge, allowing us to see better and our muscles tense, giving us the feeling of added fitness and strength. This process has been labeled the "fight or flight" response and is a built-in stress response, although, like most good things, it can be overdone.

The trick is to learn to control our thought and bodily reactions. We can do this by developing a greater

awareness of the way in which we think about ourselves, about others and the world around us.

It is also important to develop a better level of acceptance and understanding of our bodies, focusing specifically on those areas with which we are dissatisfied or tend to localize our stress reactions. For instance, weight, eating habits, muscle tension, headaches, alcohol use, smoking, insomnia and stomach problems are often the result of a negative reaction or inability to cope with stress.

Strategies for students to combat stress include getting enough sleep (seven to eight hours), eating wisely and regularly and engaging in some form of regular exercise.

Time management skills can help to organize your life and assure a reasonable balance of sleeping, eating working and playing. Study and test-taking skills can help you to gain that extra edge on academic pressures.

Social skills such as assertiveness, making friends and maintaining relationships can lead to greater self-confidence and satisfaction in your life. And finally, developing and maintaining a sense of humor can have a powerful effect on your health.

College life provides an ideal opportunity and setting in which to grow emotionally, socially, academically and vocationally. Take advantage of this opportunity and remember that there are many individuals on campus whose primary interest is to help you do this.

The Center for Counseling, Career Planning and Placement provides personal, academic and career counseling to any interested student. Students are encouraged to call 7225 or stop by the center which is located on the second floor of AC.

Good luck Scots!

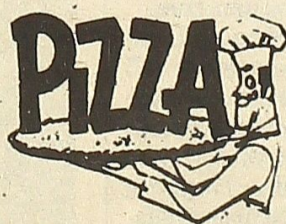
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Entertainment

Hypnotist Jim Wand mesmerizes audience

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

Dr. Jim Wand, an expert hypnotist, experimented with the "power of the inner mind" Friday evening. Wand ex-

plained to the half-filled Dow Auditorium that hypnotism is like "the best feeling you've ever had multiplied by 10."

Wand's opening statements, lasting half an hour, related well to college experiences. He offered to help students improve study skills, lose weight, improve athletic ability or quit smoking.

The extent of Wand's talent was shown early as he hypnotized himself to be as stiff as a board. Weighing 138 pounds and lying between two chairs, Wand supported a heavier student.

Wand explained by saying hypnotism is "utilizing more of what you're capable of doing."

Wand started the process of hypnotizing volunteers and people in the audience by having a red light as a fixation point. Listening to his voice, people went into a deep hypnotic state.

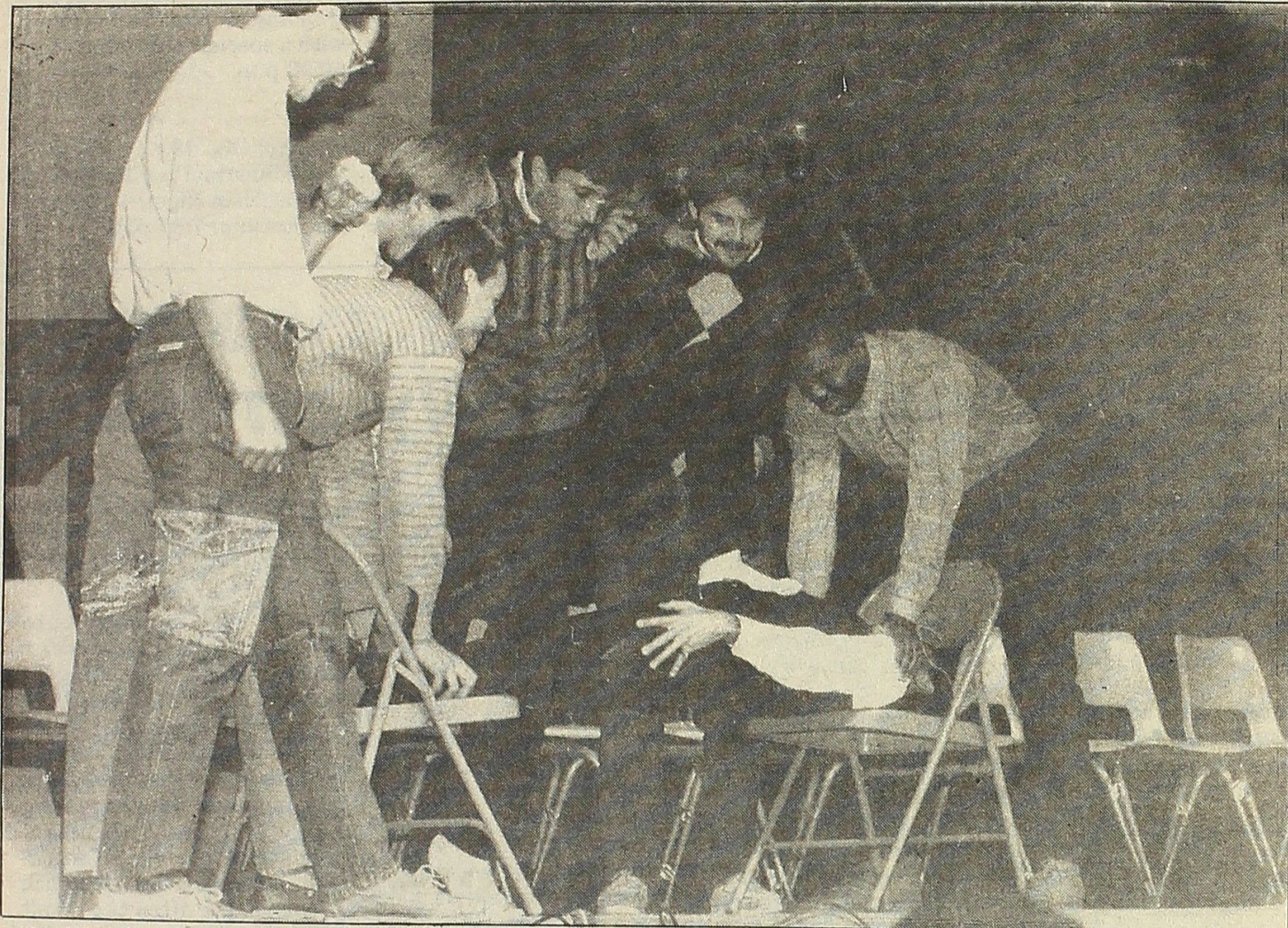
Beginning with getting drunk at the beach in Daytona, Wand made the volunteers perform many scenarios. One of the high points of Wand's show was the finalist in the Miss America Pageant. Eight men strutted around the stage with no clear winner emerging.

"Hypnotism is like the best feeling you've ever had multiplied by 10"
Jim Wand

Other popular parts of Wand's show were Elvis Presley with his back-up band performing "Blue Suede Shoes," and a Martian and his translator talking about earth women.

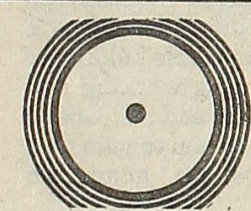
After being under for 1½ hours, Wand brought the people out of their hypnotic state. However, before he woke them up, Wand gave them the post-hypnotic suggestions for improvement that they had asked for, along with some funny suggestions such as wanting to dance later that night at 11 p.m.

Wand's two hour show explained the two different perceptions of hypnotism: the funny aspect and the improvement angle.



Jim Wand entertains Friday night's audience. photo by Karen Ruedinger

Windwood's latest musical efforts leave much to be desired



On a Platter

By John D. Jacobson
Staff Writer

Steve Winwood
Back In The High Life
Island Records

It's been a while since the last Steve Winwood album, but evidently it hasn't been long enough. "Back In the

Steve, you can do better than this. What Winwood *has* done well is assemble a top-notch backing of popular studio musicians including Jimmy Bralower, who programmed the drum machines on the album, and Rob Mounsey and Robby Kilgore, whose performance on synthesizers is notable.

In spite of everything else, there are two songs on the album that have merit and therefore deserve mentioning. "Split Decision," co-written by Joe Walsh, almost rocks with Walsh on guitar and Winwood playing a Hammond organ, but I've heard them both do so many better pieces that this is a bit of a let-down.

The only good song on the whole album is the title track, a rock ballad with James Taylor singing harmony that has intelligent lyrics and very good music. It is out of place on this album.

I don't think this would be such a bad album if I hadn't heard Winwood do greater things in his career. He is an excellent keyboardist and musician, but if this is what being back in the highlife is all about, who needs it?

"It has...dull melodies and meaningless cliched lyrics."

"High Life" is an overproduced, unemotional and relatively boring waste of vinyl; however, I expect it to be very popular because it has all the qualities of a top seller: drum machines that are mixed in too loud, heavy synthesizers, dull melodies and meaningless, cliched lyrics that have stupid rhymes.

A prime example of this is the intellectual and insightful "Higher Love," where Winwood—and Chaka Khan on backing vocals—sing "Things look so bad everywhere/In this whole world, what is fair?" C'mon

The Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 Mongrel
4 Epiclike narratives
9 Timid
12 Beverage
13 Around
14 Garden tool
15 Coveted
17 Forays
19 Mountains of Europe
20 Ripped
21 Tibetan priest
23 Coming in best time
27 Forebodings
29 Precious metal
30 Either's partner
31 Footlike part
- 32 Self-esteem
34 Slender finial
35 Printer's measure
36 Cure
37 Monster
39 Pennant
42 Extremely terrible
43 Wooden vessels
44 Landed
46 Dwell
48 Speech impediment
51 Firearm
52 Ceremonies
54 Greek letter
55 Bitter vetch
56 Shatter
57 Condensed moisture
- DOWN**

1 Uncouth person
2 Rubber tree
3 Recommences
4 Girl's name
5 White poplar
6 Deity
7 Symbol for gold
8 Walked leisurely
9 Glisten
10 Brick-carrying device
11 Affirmative
16 Country of Asia
18 Dry
20 Walked on
21 Runs easily
22 Catkin
24 Nimble
25 Deep sleep
26 Threefold
28 Orators
33 Male sheep: pl.
34 Sent forth
36 Flock
38 Prepare for print
40 Showers
41 Evaluates
45 Extravagant
46 Mature
47 Prickly envelope of fruit
48 Music: as written
49 French for "summer"
50 Uncooked
53 Negative prefix

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Sports

Hockey team sticks it to Kalamazoo

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team defeated Kalamazoo to raise their league record to 2-0-1 on Oct. 8.

The Scots jumped out to an early lead with Kim Niemeyer scoring a goal in the first few minutes of the game.

"The links did a good job of getting the ball to the forward line," said Sharon Slawski.

Kalamazoo was ineffective on offense against Alma in the first half with no shots on goal.

Lori Teunessen opened the second half in a fashion similar to Niemeyer, scoring a goal on an assist from Mickey Crump. Crump then increas-

"The links did a good job of getting the ball to the forward line."

—Sharon Slawski

five goals to take the lead. Currently this season, Niemeyer is tied with teammate Crump for second place in the league with three goals.

The JV team also raised their record with a win over Kalamazoo, 1-0.

Mapes said that the team is "working well together," and mentioned some "promising players": Barb Mollenhauer, Heather Hall, Tricia Todd, Kari Klenk, Jenny Gilchrist, and "the two swimmers" Lynne Harvey and Tammy Waidelech. Colleen Ryan, the team's experienced goalkeeper, and Elizabeth Hayes are also performing well. Missy Brown and Gina Terry, the two wings, are "showing steady improvement."

The Scots played Division I school Notre Dame on Sunday. According to Crump, the only real factor in the game might have been Notre Dame's field. "We're not used to turf," she said. "It's a lot faster." The final score was unavailable at press time.

Alma will face a tough league schedule this week. On Tuesday, the field hockey team will face Albion. Mapes said that the match will be "a key game because Albion's defeated the same schools we've defeated." Albion also has the same league record as the Scots.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Alma will face Calvin at home. This match could be "the determining factor as to how we place going into the tournament," said Mapes.

On Homecoming Day, the women's field hockey team is holding the Alumni game and parents' day beginning at 10 a.m. Twenty former athletes will be attending the game, and 16 will participate.



photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Field hockey players scramble to get control of the ball.

Ulrich sidelined with head and neck injury en route to a 35-7 defeat

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

Alma opened Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association play Saturday on a sour note as the Flying Dutchmen of Hope ended Alma's winning streak at three. The Scots also lost the services of gifted quarterback Dean Ulrich due to injury en route to a 35-7 defeat.

In the first quarter, it was an even battle as both teams threatened but failed to score. Twice, Alma drove deep into Dutchman territory. Both drives, however, were stalled short of the goal line by untimely interceptions.

The second quarter saw two quick Hope touchdown strikes but was marked by a much more ominous sign. With three minutes left, Ulrich rolled out on a broken play and decided to run. By play's end, Ulrich was sandwiched between two of Hope's defensive linemen, lying unconscious and immobile on the turf. Ulrich was first taken to Holland's hospital for an X-ray, then to Grand Rapids for a CT scan (cat-scan). The initial X-ray seemed to indicate a fracture in the mastoid area of the head (behind the ear), but in further study at The Butterworth Neurological Center in Grand Rapids, the preliminary report indicated that no fracture exists.

Assistant football coach Bill Klenk said the injury, although still possibly career ending, could have been much more serious. "It was a severe injury," Klenk admitted, "but it could have

been in the spinal column, as we originally feared, which would have been much worse."

Head Coach Phil Brooks said Ulrich could possibly suit up for Saturday's game. However, the coach said it is also a possibility "that he won't ever play again. It's very difficult to come back from a head and neck injury like that. We won't know until he gets out there and moves around." The coach added that Ulrich "is a very lucky young man."

Senior offensive tackle John Brandow felt this was also the turning

Coach Phil Brooks said that Ulrich "is a very lucky young man."

point in what had been a very close game. "When Dean got hurt," he explained, "it really hurt us. It defeated our morale, and it kind of took the wind out of our sails."

The lone Alma tally came in the third period as Hope's punter fumbled and sophomore Tim Johns recovered for Alma in the endzone. Jamie Werbish's extra point pulled the Scots to 14-7, but nothing else would go right for the Scots, as Hope scored two more third quarter touchdowns and another one late in the game for the final margin.

Alma must recover quickly as preseason conference favorite Albion (4-1) comes to town Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for Alma's 100th Homecoming game.



photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Lori Teunessen sends the ball down the field.

Scot kickers plagued with injuries, losses

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

The Scot kickers fell to 1-6 in the league and 2-8 overall with losses to Michigan State University and MIAA rival Hope last week.

In the game against MSU on Monday, Bill Antos replaced goalie Matt Loesel early in the game after he left because of injury.

"I charged a player coming at me with the ball and he elbowed me in the mouth," said Loesel. The contact pushed back one of Loesel's teeth and the resulting cut required several stitches.

Down one goal, Antos was moved to the keeper position as an emergency substitute. Unfortunately, though, the Scots were blanked 0-9. Alma took several shots on goal, but the closest they came to netting the ball was when Brian Fuller directed a kick toward the goal, only to have the ball bounce off the crossbar.

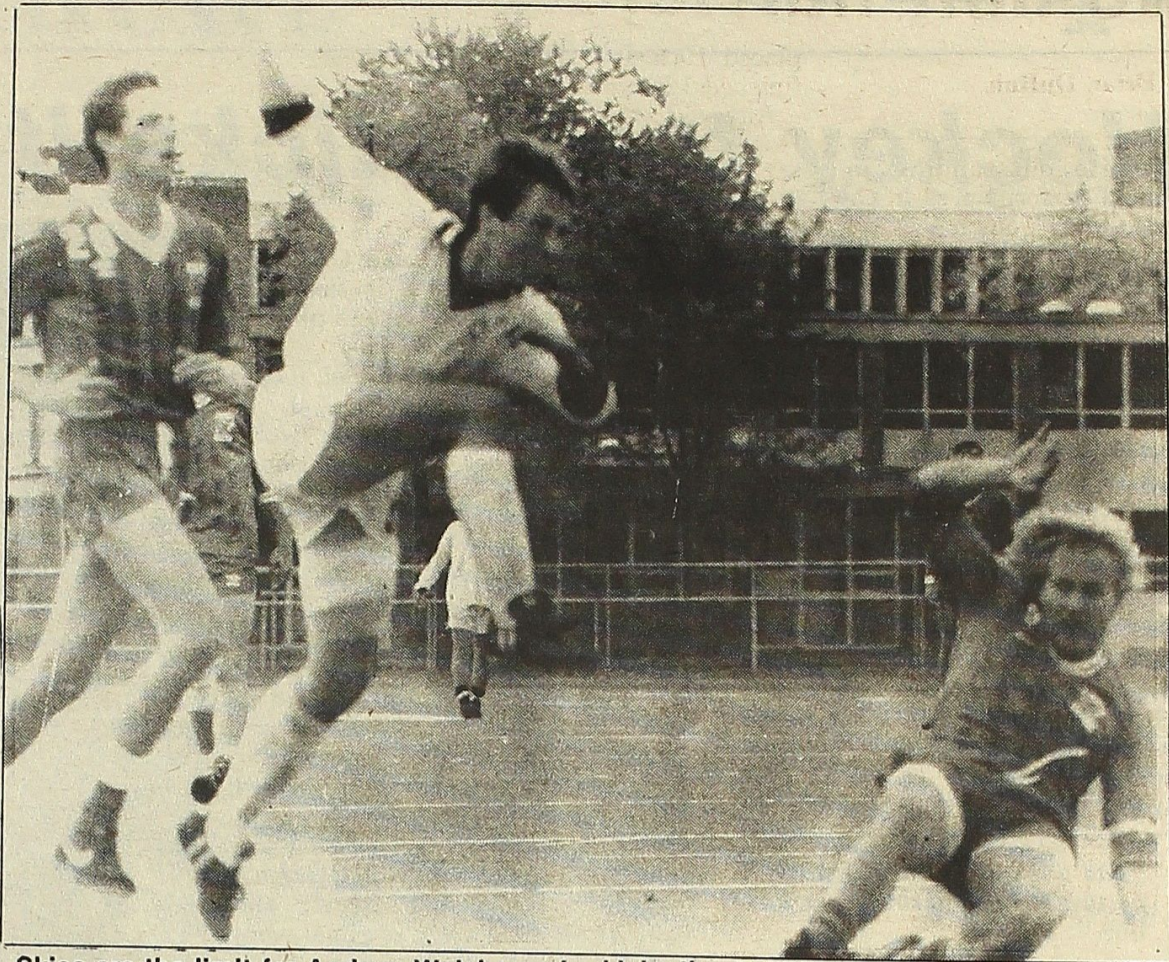
Against Hope on Saturday, the team was unable to get on the board as the Flying Dutchmen were victorious 0-4.

Loesel did return as goalie, but Keith Duncan did not travel to the game due to a back injury.

"They (Hope) were up for the game," said Loesel. "It was their Homecoming." Loesel said the team played well. "At the end of the first half we were tied 5-5 in the number of shots on goal."

Andrew Walshaw added, "All we can say is that the season can't get much worse. There are more conference games to look forward to in the second half (of the season). Hopefully, we can pull together and show team improvement."

The Scots will get two chances at home this week as they take on Adrian Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Calvin Saturday at 4:30 p.m..



Skies are the limit for Andrew Walshaw who kicks the ball past his opponents.

photo by Middy Mathews

Netters record drops to 1-6

By Cheryl Gonzales
Staff Writer

The Alma College Netters' league record stands at 1-6 after losing to MIAA rivals Kalamazoo, Albion and Calvin.

Due to injuries, the netters were unable to perform at their best ability against Kalamazoo. The Scots, however, remained close throughout the match. After losing the first two games 15-12 and 15-6, the Scots

sparked a powerful comeback winning 15-12 and 16-14 to force the match into a deciding fifth game. The netters fell short, however, 15-10.

Against Albion, Swanson said that Alma was determined to "play the way Alma College volleyball can play." However, Alma fell short, and Albion blanked the Scots, winning the first three games.

Saturday, Calvin brought their undefeated league record and state-ranking to Alma.

"Consistency and keeping up our skill level was our main

problem," said Swanson. "Calvin is good, but they can be beat." Calvin defeated the Scots in three games.

"We didn't play the way we do play, with good passing and setting," said Swanson. "In the second game we surpassed the nervousness (of playing a top team) and were able to play well with Calvin, but in the third game we lost our edge."

Netter Tia Brendell added, "I felt too that consistency was a main factor and also we were intimidated by the image of Calvin."

Swanson said the fact that some of the netters were still playing with injuries had a lot to do with the outcome. She is looking forward to competing when the team is 100 percent healthy.

Thursday the Scots will travel to Olivet, a game that was rescheduled. "Olivet was scrappy when we met last time, and most likely they have improved," said Swanson. But she said she is counting on a victory.

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*"Did you have too much to drink?"
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*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
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*"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,
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*"Are you OK to drive?"
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Charron, Gardey have outstanding performances: women harriers grab victory over Calvin 23-32

By Brian DuBuis
Staff Writer

Despite outstanding individual performances in the men's and women's meets against Calvin and Hope, only the women's cross country grabbed a victory this week in conquering Calvin 23-32.

The women also suffered a defeat this week to Hope, 33-23.

The men lost both matches with a 45-27 loss to Hope, nationally ranked 11th in Division III, and 36-23 to Calvin.

Jill Charron led the harriers to their victory against Calvin with a first place and a time of 19:49.

Only allowing one opponent to break into the top five places, teammates Kelly Betzold, Kelly Chura and Amy Wolfgang placed third in 20:34, fourth in 20:52 and fifth in 20:57, respectively.

Alma runners Kelly Berriger

placed 10th and Kathy Eno finished 12th in the meet.

Although the women lost to Hope, Charron continued her MIAA undefeated streak, winning the meet in 18:03. Betzold also performed well and finished fourth with a time of 18:27.

Gaining respective eighth and ninth places, other Alma runners include Patty Brooks and Chura raced to the line to finish in 19:04. Wolfgang rounded out the Alma scorers with an 11th place finish.

In the men's race at Hope, Eric Gardey ran an outstanding race against two-year MIAA league champion Lindsey Dood. Winning by 28 seconds, Gardey crossed the line in 25:31. Dood was previously undefeated in a three-year streak of dual meets.

Alma also finished Steve McClelland in eighth place with a time of 27:05 and Dana Dewitt in 11th with 27:16.

Rounding out the top five were Hans Martin in 12th and Pat Lambert in 13th.

In Tuesday's meet against Calvin, Gardey again came to lead the Scots, placing second in 27:46. He was followed by Lambert in fourth and Hans Martin in seventh. Lambert and Martin timed 28:37 and 28:46, respectively.

"This is Hans's best race for us in three years. Not in terms of his times, but his team standings," said Coach Charles Gray.

Also running for Alma were McClelland in 12th, Dana Dewitt in 14th, Curt Wylie in 16th, Mike Pope in 17th, Sam Lewis in 18th and Phil Carino in 21st places.

Both the men and women were undaunted by their losses.

"We have been improving steadily, and they've (Hope) stayed the same, so we're looking forward to the conferece meet," Emerson Green said.

According to teammates, conditions in both races this week were terrible.

"We haven't worried about times at all this year, because the mud has been so bad,"

Betzold said.

The harriers meet Albion Saturday at home. The meet is scheduled to begin during halftime of the Homecoming game behind the stadium.

Week at a Glance

Monday, Oct. 13

● Golf vs. MIAA (at Kalamazoo)

Thursday, Oct. 16

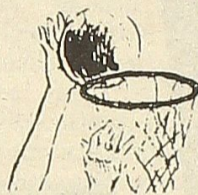
● W Volleyball vs. Olivet (home) at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

● Soccer vs. Adrian (home) at 3:30 p.m.
● Field Hockey vs. Albion (away) at 3:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18,

● Football vs. Albion (home) at 1:30 p.m.
● Soccer vs. Calvin (home) at 4:30 p.m.
● MWCC vs. Albion (home) at 10 a.m.



Intramural Report

Campbell medalist at Olivet

By Ric Paterson
Staff Writer

The Scot golfers fell in the MIAA rankings last week, finishing last in their Tuesday match at Olivet's Bedford Country Club with a five-man total of 442. The lone bright

spot on a miserable day was medalist Scott Campbell's 77.

"I was playing well," said Campbell. "I didn't putt as well as I could have, but I hit 12 out of 18 greens. That helped a lot."

Because of the short notice of the match, only five Alma golfers were able to make the

trip, "which I think hurt us," said golfer John Jacobson.

The Olivet course, unkept for a week because of the rain, provided a very difficult challenge for all the golfers as scores soared into the 90s.

This week Alma travels to Albion on Monday and Kalamazoo Tuesday.

IM Football Standings League A

	W	L
SIGS	6	1
SAE	6	2
Don Shula's Dondulas	6	2
TD	6	3
The Ghetto	3	5
Savage Sports Int.	0	6
EKT	0	8

Women's League

	W	L
Karen Ball's	2	0
Alpha Xi	4	1
Little Hubbas	2	3
3rd Newberry	0	4

IM Football League B

	W	L
Regulator Guys	5	0
CADS	5	1
Over the Hill Gang	4	2
3rd North	4	2
Sigma Chi	3	3
The Guys	2	3
Mitchell 1st North	2	4
SIGS	1	4
SAE	1	4
OX	1	5

This week's scheduled action:

Tuesday at 4:00, TD vs. EKT and Ghetto vs. Savage

Tuesday at 5:00, Over the Hill vs.

SIGS 'B' and OX 'B' vs. SAE 'B'

Wednesday at 5:00, SAE vs. Savage and Dondula's vs. SIGs

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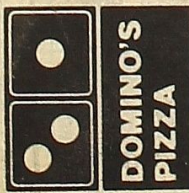
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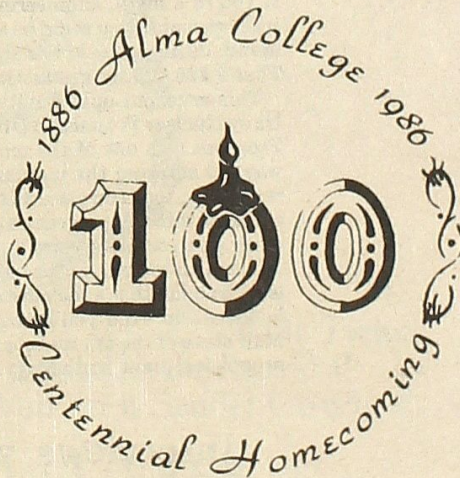
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Jump Page

Homecoming

continued from page 3

the cake will be lit. He will also recognize distinguished alumni and the Homecoming Court.

Everyone in the Alma community is invited to the dance, which is free.

A pep rally is scheduled for Friday night in the gym, and the first 100 people to arrive will receive a free spirit shaker. These will also be on sale at

the football game.

A bonfire is scheduled to take place immediately afterwards on the softball field.

"Kampus Kaos," modeled after programs at Central Michigan University and Calvin College, will be mock Olympic competitions between dorms and Greek organizations. The games are scheduled to take place Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the band's

practice field.

All campus housing units will participate in "Kampus Kaos" and the planned games include a tug-of-war, gunny sack races, broomstick game, spoon and string game and a 15-man pyramid building game, among others.

Following "Kampus Kaos," Saga will sponsor a pig roast from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. This will take place in front of the Physical Education building,

weather permitting.

On Thursday night, the bagpipers and highland dancers will perform during the Scottish Traditions dinner.


After dinner, the Centennial Convocation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. All students are required to attend.

The Homecoming Committee was chosen from applications and interviews last winter term. The two women

chosen to be co-chairpersons for the Homecoming preparations are Juniors Shelley Fay and Sarah Sarchet.

"It's been really exciting seeing all this come together," said Fay. "I'm really glad I did it."

Sarchet encouraged everyone to come to the dance, saying, "You'll never get a better deal than this. It's free, it's fun and you don't need a date."



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DOWNTOWN ALMA

EPC

continued from page 3

humanities area and the social science area are also recommended.

According to Deci, one such suggestion involves each student's ability to "perform in a fine arts area." Examples of areas in which to demonstrate such an ability include sculpture, piano playing and painting.

Deci cites the necessity to be well-rounded as a reason for the proposed changes.

"There are certain bodies of knowledge that are necessary as part of a liberal arts educa-

tion," he said.

Though the proposal was released relatively recently, Deci said, "Alma's own deliberations about whether its curriculum has been fulfilling its goals has been going on for years."

According to Deci, Kapp appointed a committee last year to "take a detailed look at the possibilities of improving how we deliver on these objectives through the actual design of our curriculum."

After reviewing the findings of the committee as well as looking at EPC findings and policies of other schools, Kapp

devised the final proposal.

In examining the proposed changes, Deci said the committee will try to determine the feasibility and usefulness of the changes and determine whether they are the "best solutions."

Deci was quick to point out any changes in curriculum would not be retroactive.


In addition, he does not foresee the implementation of these programs before the 1988-89 academic year.

"We've got a lot of work to do," he said, "I hope that we can complete it by the end of this year."

MEAL TICKET.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Additional Items 50¢



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Jump Page

Pell Grant

continued from page 12

Mass, officials had already put students through all the hoops by the time the revisions were made.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson said.

"We appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late," Hatten.

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and to our credibility than to the students," Hatten said.

"Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

Jackson said he thinks the damage might have been worse than that.

"There are psychological ramifications as well as economical. If students become pessimistic about their chances of getting a needed grant, they're less likely to seek alternative funding

methods," Jackson said.

Tripp of the Education Department maintains it was all necessary.

"With the high rate of default in long programs, which brings down the

amount of money in the system to be dispersed in grants, we're just trying to make sure those students who ask for Pell Grants really need them," she explains.

Hatten is just happy the

crunch is ending. "Considering we're dealing with a system that requires submission of about 14 different pieces of paper, I'm surprised we get aid out at all, rather than (have) just a delay."

Common Hour

continued from page 6
references including the Library of Congress and you're able to interview the people who are involved with the basic issues of your paper," she said.

"The experience alone of being in Washington and encountering a whole variety of new things is important to the Washington Semester," Norton said. "The environment is very different from Alma, but

I think the program as a whole is very good."

Students interested in the Washington, D.C. programs of study should contact political science professor Burnet Davis.

Classifieds

Dear Miss Strohs,

Why do you always wear purple, yellow, red, and white? Your loyalty is super, just like you! I can't handle these late night talks- I eat too much junk food!

Love ya! R.T.

Dear Sheff,

Everyone here misses you. But guess what? Pee Wee Herman has his own cartoon on Saturday mornings! Does France have a Pee Wee?

Love, R.T.

Hey Marlo! Stand up! Snappity-snappity-snappity-crack!

Blue Motorcycles, yes. But 21? What a Madame President!

Gamma Sigma Sigma—social? Only if 3 parties in one week qualify!

Thanks for the sign, guys. We love you too! (And no matter what they sae or do, they can't change that!)

B A R Y S H N I K O V
D A N C E
Calendars on sale at the book store. Proceeds go to Orchesis.

In Tuesday's Hope College Invitational, the women placed second, while the men's team finished fifth.

To all Juniors and Seniors: Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society at Alma College, is now accepting applications for fall membership. Qualified applicants must show above average work in three foreign language classes. Applications are available in the foreign language bay (third floor) of SAC until Friday, Oct. 17, 1986 and should be returned to Dr. Arnold, SAC 344 by Monday, Oct. 20, 1986.

John,
Danced in the street lately?
A fellow dancer

Does a letter weigh more after you write on it? (Airmail philosophy)

Johnny barely speaks,
but he wants to say
"Thanks."



Johnny Hillman is a hemophiliac. He'll probably need blood for the rest of his life.

Whenever Johnny has needed blood, it's been there. Thanks to someone like you.

Right now, somebody, somewhere, needs your type of blood to go on living.

Call Red Cross today for a blood donor appointment.

And bring a friend.

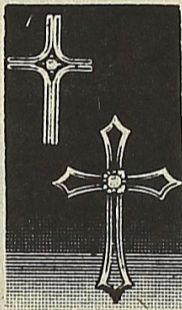
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Donate Blood.

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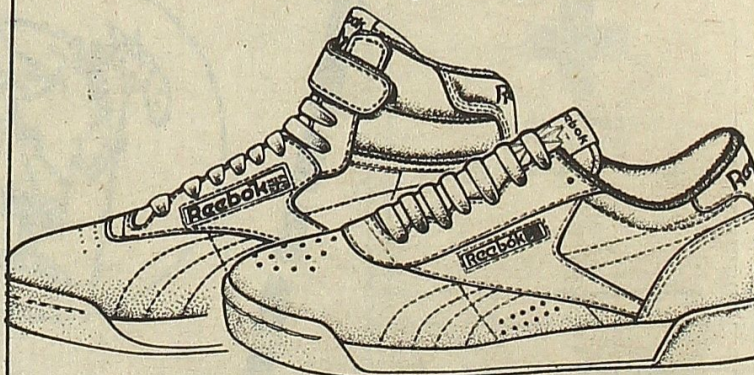
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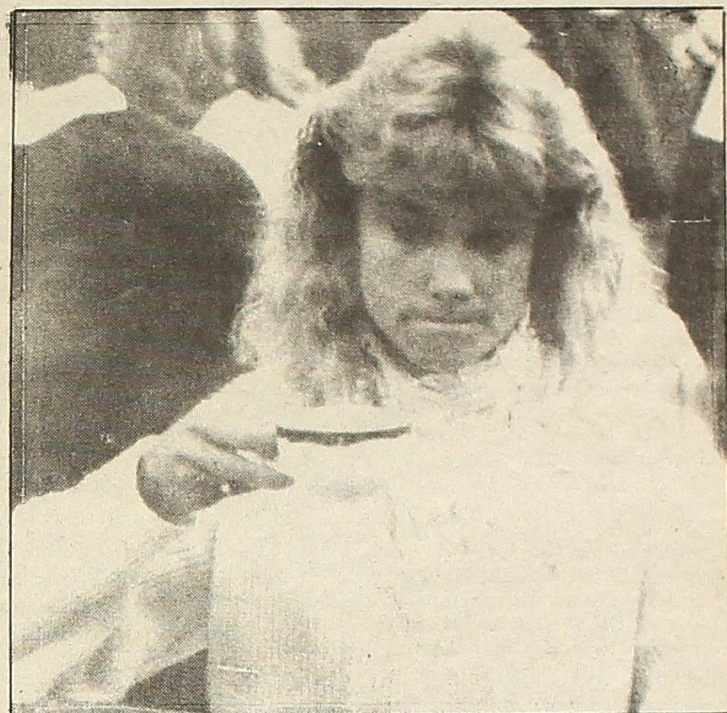
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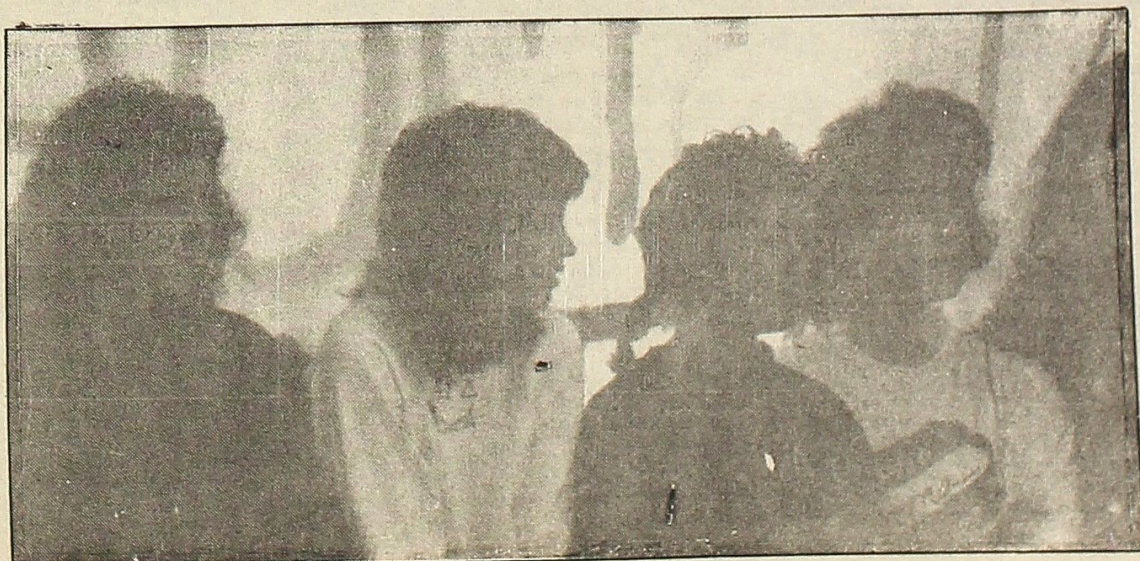
115 E. Superior - Downtown Alma - 463-2300

Greek Traditions



Wake-ups and runouts, two valued Greek traditions at Alma College, mark the culmination of rush activities. Bids Day begins approximately 7 a.m. with wake-ups, when sorority members visit their newly-selected pledges and escort them to breakfast. At runouts that evening, fraternity rushees, lined up in the gym facing the five fraternities, run one by one or in pairs toward the group they've decided to join.

photos by Karen Ruedinger and Peter Schulz



Classifieds

All Alma College students, faculty, staff, and organizations may place classified advertising (not to exceed 50 words) at no charge. Off campus individuals, businesses and organizations must pay \$1 plus five cents per word not to exceed 50 words. Classified advertising submissions must be typed doublespaced on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper. The deadline for all classified ads is 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication. At times space restrictions may prevent the publication of unpaid advertising.

Required 100th Birthday Party!
All Students must attend Convocation Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Coppaert Gymnasium.

Tai Solarin, "Prisoner by Cons-
cience" speaks Sunday, Oct. 19,
7:30 p.m., Jones Auditorium on
"Freedom and Education in
Nigeria." Come, hear, and support
a passionate, non-violent freedom
fighter.

Angie-
Congratulations and the best of
wishes!

Love
Alpha Xi Delta

Help Wanted:
\$60 per hundred paid for remailing
letters from home! Send self-
addressed, stamped envelope for in-
formation/application. Associates,
Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

GET YOUR CENTENNIAL
HOMECOMING BUTTON for on-
ly 75 cents in Saga while supplies
last. This opportunity only comes
once every 100 years, so take ad-
vantage of it! (if you don't want
one, buy one for posterity!) Maroon
spirit shakers (pom pons) will also
be available for 50 cents. Buy yours
and take it with you to the
Homecoming Game.

For Sale- Zenith Mono-Chrome
Monitor. Never used - in excellent
condition. For more information
call Cindy at 7560.

ATTENTION HUMAN RIGHTS
ADVOCATES:
Don't forget about the Amnesty
International meeting Oct. 14, 7:30
p.m. in AC-B2. We're in the midst
of a very important campaign on
Chile, we're recieving information
on the death penalty in the U.S.
and we're generating ideas for
Human Rights Week.

You've got two left feet when it
comes to dancing? You always step
on your partner's toes? Then come
to our "Big Band Music" DANCE
LESSONS and let Carol Fike show
you how to dance Glen Miller style.
If you missed Sunday's lesson,
you've got 2 more chances: Moday
(tonight) from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and
Wednesday from 9 - 10 p.m. in
Jones. See you there!

Fire up for tonight's
SCAVENGER HUNT!!! Don't
forget that each registed team
must bring their own flashlight and
pen along with them to Jones at 9
p.m. May the best team win!

Are you the adventurous type who
loves to be kept on the edge of your
seat throughout a movie? Then
don't miss "Romancing the
Stone" at 7 p.m. and "Jewel of the
Nile" at 10 p.m. in Van Dusen
Fireside. Both movies for one low
admission price—FREE!

Don't miss the special SCOTTISH
TRADITIONS DINNER this
Thursday night in Saga. Alma's
very own Kiltie Highland Dancers
and Bagpipers will entertain you.
Wear your tartan and "clan" to at-
tend! Ed and Ray have promised
to show off their legs in Kilts!!

Thanks to Theta Chis for hosting
Tai Solarin reception in Tyler after
his address Oct. 19.
Ronald Kapp, Provost

Who says there's never anything
going on on this campus? This Fri-
day take part in KAMPUS KAOS
from 3-5 p.m. It'll be wild and
crazzzzy!!! Afterwards, go "Hog
Wild" at Saga's outdoor
PIGROAST from 5-6 p.m. Then,
Pep up for the PEP RALLY at 8
p.m. in the gym. The first 100 peo-
ple there will receive a free maroon
"Spirit Shaker." Immediately
following the pep rally, fire up for
the BONFIRE on the softball field.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Pancake and Sausage Breakfast
Where: St. Mary's School
When: Sunday, Nov. 9
Time: 8 a.m. to Noon
Adults: \$3
Children under 12 yrs.: \$1.50
Family: \$10

To John and Todd:
On behalf of all us idiots who
can't get your names straight: I
apologize.

Elise (Elaine)

Dear Mr. Dave,
But that's all right. You'll get
over it.

Marco,
We love you!

Flower Child:
Grow your hair nice and tall.

June

Hey Roomie,
When do I get to meet the Bleach
Boys?! Love those commercials!

K.

Madame President,
Excellent job, hon. Please don't
kill yourself.

Love,
Your loyal Bruske fans

Karen,
Do we mess with your mind, or
what? Don't worry—"if we only
had a brain!"

Love, The Crew

June,
When does the maid service
begin, eh? The floor is terribly
dirty.

Ward and the Beav.

"Run with Relevance" this Satur-
day. Start your day out right!—

Kami,
Aren't you supposed to STOP
when you get a flat tire? How far
did you drive?!

Sean:
I sure hope you're feeling better
this week! Keep your chin up and
keep up those touchdowns! See ya
in a few weeks!

Pam

S.M.
It's been a great— week—" Just
like starting Over " I love you.

P.E.

Imat:
We're going to have an awesome
time at Homecoming! Let's have a
slumber party again- this time for
no reason at all. Hang in there!

Map

Attention: My name is John. It is
not Todd. We do not look alike. We
do not sound alike. Please call us
by our proper name.

That is all.

To my friendly R.A.:
Whoever you are, you know me
well! There's nothing I love more
than flowers, and the card is really
cute! Thanx for "making my day!"
Love ya, Pam

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Bishop's Bread Whole Wheat Pancakes Soft and Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Split Pea Soup Fishwich Pork Fried Rice Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Carrot Coins Spinach	Corn Chowder with Bacon Bits Meatloaf Turkey and Dumplings Tortellia Pizza Whipped Potatoes Green Beans
Wednesday	Sticky Top Buns French Toast Baked Eggs with Bacon Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Beef Barley Soup Deluxe Pizza Cheese and Turkey Casserole Egg Salad on Rye Corn	Turkey Rice Soup Steak Sandwich Baked Fish Mushroom/Spinach Quiche French Fried Potatoes Lima Beans
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs with Bacon Hash Browns Bacon	Mock Turtle with Sherry Hot Dogs American Lasagna Orange Petal Salad Platter Baked Beans	Green Bean Soup Lamb Stew Shepards Pie Poached Haddock Roasted Potatoes Buttered Carrots
Friday	Blueberry Muffins Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Grilled Ham and Cheese Beef Ravioli Turkey Salad on Croissant Peas	Pig Roast Baked Beans
Saturday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Eggs Spanish Omelet Hash Brown Potatoes Maypo Frizzled Ham	Beef Noodle Soup BBQ Beef on Bun Sausage Gravy and Biscuits Macaroni and Cheese Home Style Vegetables	U.S. Bean Soup Steak Breaded Shrimp Chicken Breasts Baked Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Broccoli
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft and Medium Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fries Ham	Chicken Gumbo Soup Hot Meats with Toppings Vegetable Trio	Pepper Pot Soup Top Round of Beef Chicken Supreme Crepes Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Baked Potatoes Peas with Mushrooms
Monday	Banana Bread Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Creamy Chunky Vegetable Tuna Noodle Casserole Beef Patty on Bun Garden Club Corn	Canadian Cheese Soup Toast Turkey Beef and Bean Burrito Fettucini with Mushrooms Mashed Potatoes Green Beans

Attention: Ric's foot is better. Ric
likes to play hack. Ric can play
hack anywhere he wants to. Do not
tell him that he should not play
near trees. Do not tell him to be
careful.

Thank you,
The North Bruske
Hacking Federation

MJ
I'm proud to have you as my
sister—

Yeti

Andy, Brett, Tom:
Hurry Back, The Diet Club needs
you.

Yeti

Congratulations Sue!!!
Wasting my vote, huh? Practice
that wave, woman!

Pubette

Hey Andy and Brett,
How are things? What do you
think of the French cuisine, Brett?
Take care of yourselves—we miss
you!
The person who won the bet.

Rob,
Thanks for the date with Alex.
What a swell new brother! Let's
make it a fun year—but that goes
without saying where we're involv-
ed, though, doesn't it?

Your sister

Dan Roo:
mmrumbnrnwblmybrwmmm

Welcome to our wonderful new
AGD pledges!!! We are so glad to
have you as members of our fami-
ly!!! Fire up for pledging, it's go-
ing to be tons of fun!!!

Karen:
I saw a spider in the shower
yesterday.

To our Super Awesome Extraor-
dinary brothers:
Hey, how 'bout those runouts, huh?
You all looked incredible, as usual.
Congrats to Mr. Chipster on a job
well done. Where did everybody
disappear to after falling by the
wayside? WOW! We'll have to do
it again sometime soon. And by the
way guys, thanks for the sign last
week. We love you, too!
We Surely Are Excellent sisters.

Tomatohead and Lasagna:
T—how was your weekend cruise?
Hope ya didn't drown! Just
remember—you've got the rest of
the semester to live it down if ya
were wrong. L—thanx so much for
being there. I owe you for seeing
me through.

Luv y'all
Squat

Tes
SOMEDAY you'll have a smooth
weekend. Really.

World Citizen, founder of
Mayflower School, Tai Solarin,
speaks at Jones Auditorium, Oct.
19, 7:30 p.m.

Time Square Tavern-A night in the
Big Apple. Nov. 22nd.

Hey Girls-check out that salad bar-
See any guys you'd like to ask to
Tavern?

Hey Hockey,
Let's crush Calvin, annihilate Al-
bion and get ready for a lot of fun
with the Alumni this weekend.

Angie—Congratulations!
We will always love you, and we
will never forget! Here's to a Bud
Light!

The Legal Limit

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FAY!
This Bud's for you?!

Alpha Xi Delta Welcomes Back:
Alpha Zeta Tau, Alpha Sigma Tau,
and Sigma Phi's Alumnae. Our
home is still your home!!

Welcome to Double Blue and Gold
you lucky 8 (and more?) Bucky,
Vanzo, Cak, Ay-leen, M.J., Eggo,
J.Lee * Donawho?!
Alpha Xi is all you!!

Happy Birthday, Heather and Tina
from all of your 1st North Corridor
Mates! We love you!

Congratulations on Homecoming
Court: Brian, Scott, Kevin, Ken
and Eric, Simone, Julie P, Julie H,
Sue and Grace!

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Gamm's- Get excited for
pledging!! Only a few weeks to
go!!!

Bon,
Thanks for making me part of
the family- I'm so excited to be
your sis! The "Get-to-know-you
Golden Hour" awaits!
luv, mj

Xi Psi Upsilon Pi:
We don't believe in buying or
rushing "friends."

Start scoping now for a date to
Tavern '86. Girls ask that special
guy.