

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1907

Monday, October 20, 1986

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXIX Issue 6

## EPC approves Christian Education Program

By John Heinlein  
Staff Writer

Now only requiring faculty approval for implementation, the Educational Policies Committee accepted Oct. 7 Dr. Joseph Walser's proposal to create a Christian Educators Program (CEP) at Alma College.

According to the proposal, CEP was "created to help students and others prepare for certification as Associate Christian Educators in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and for similar certification in other denominations and churches."

The program involves the institution of several new classes which are designed to "provide the course work

needed for certification," and to "complement course work with experiential learning opportunities in the field with qualified Christian Education professionals."

These new courses include two Christian education seminars which focus on the current social and religious issues, and the religious education theory and its practice "within the context of faith development."

Christian Educators Seminar II will also feature presentations by visiting Christian educators.

A "Christian Education Practicum," which will allow the student the opportunity to work with a professional Christian educator, will also be a part of the CEP.

In this phase of the program, the student will engage in activities such as curriculum planning and designing; working with parent groups and youth fellowships and programming experience with camps.

A course entitled "Seminar in

Reformed Theology" will be another part of the program's framework. This class will examine "the major creeds and catechisms of the Christian churches, especially those of the reformed

see PROGRAM page 15

## Solarin visits campus to celebrate centennial, share insights on Nigeria

By Pamela Ensinger  
News Editor

Dr. Tai Solarin, world-renowned educator and founder of the Mayflower School in Nigeria, arrived on campus last week to participate in several of Alma's centennial celebration activities.

Solarin's major public appearance was his address "Freedom in Nigeria" Sunday.

He also attended last week's Student Congress meeting and addressed a meeting of West Africans and Nigerians at Michigan State Univer-

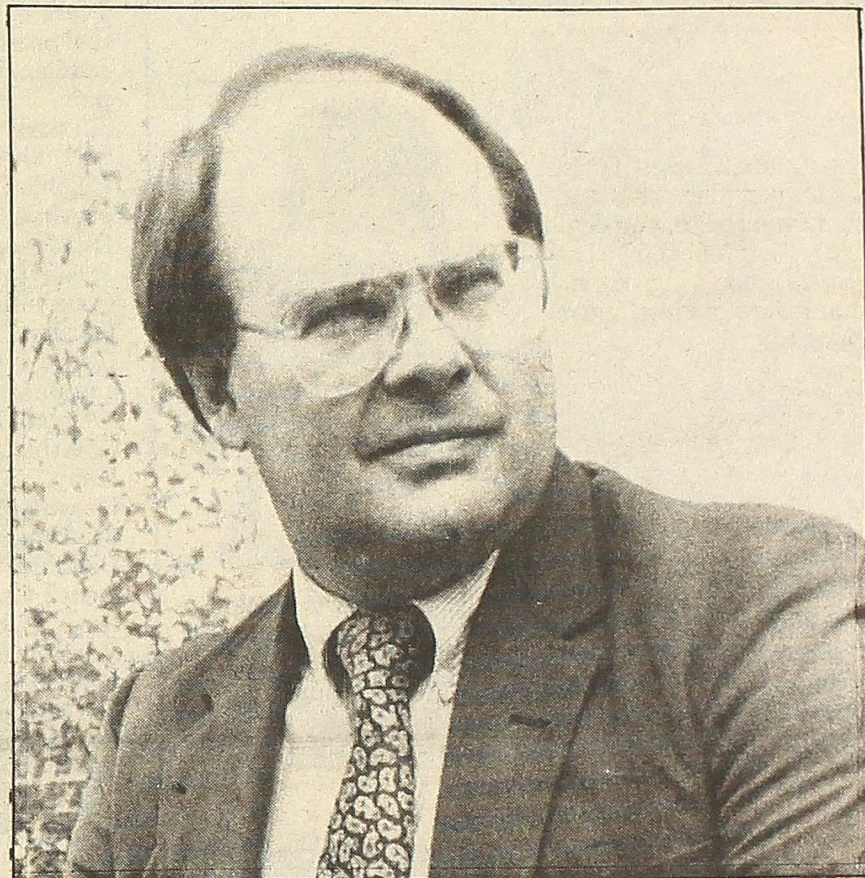
sity Tuesday.

Solarin will be joined shortly by his wife and co-founder of the Mayflower School, Sheila Solarin, who will teach a political science and an education course during the second seven weeks of this term.

Solarin also participated in the African Fellow Reception during Homecoming weekend, a reunion of approximately 16 of the 25 Africa Fellows.

Solarin said he looked forward to "sharing the joy of seeing...old friends, former Africa Fellows."

see SOLARIN page 15



Professor of Religion Joseph Walser

## New regulations by Congress may force students to prove financial independence

By Dave Devine  
Staff Writer

Financially independent college students may soon have to prove their financial independence due to recent congressional committee measures aimed at stopping the abuse of the federal financial aid program, states a *College Press Service* report.

"In the past, parents have taken advantage of their income taxes. The possibility certainly does exist," said Robert Marble, director of financial aid.

He said that "at state schools, the percentage of violations is increased. There is very little problem at Alma, however."

Marble said it is often difficult to determine if a student is actually financially independent.

Financially independent students are not allowed to spend more than six

see REGULATIONS page 15

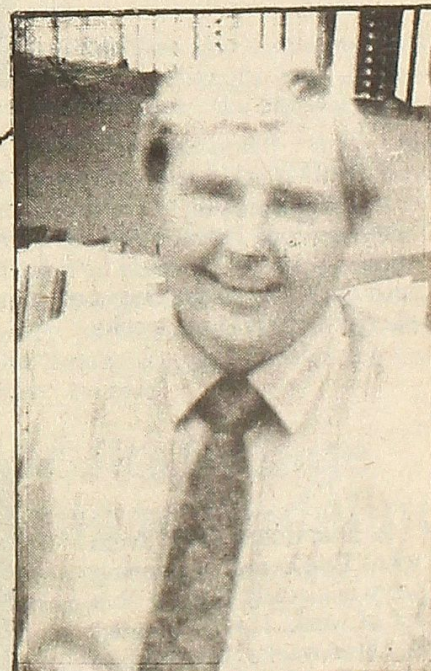
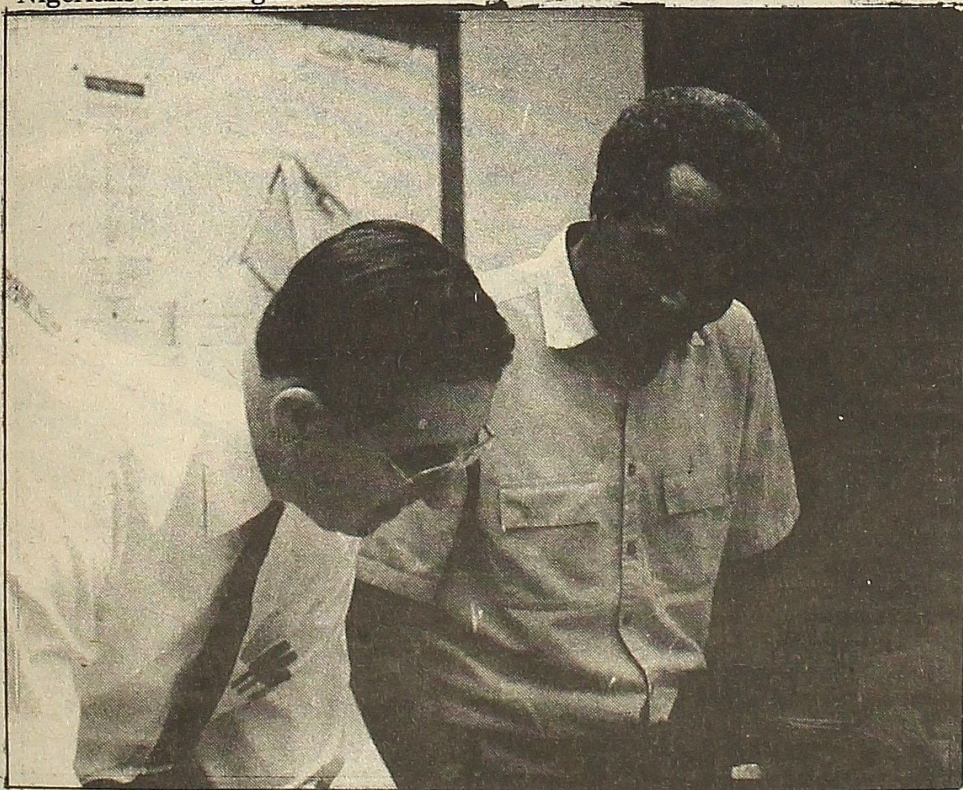


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Director of Financial Aid Robert Marble



Provost Ronald Kapp and Tai Solarin examine pictures of former African Fellows.

photo by Tes Beavers



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# News

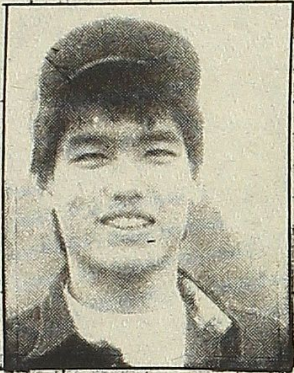
## Campus Comment

photos by Cheryl Gonzale

**Bob Barnett**  
Office Manager

**Q.** The Educational Policies Committee has recommended a change in Alma's academic calendar consisting of two 14-week semesters and a three-week spring term. An 11-week optional summer term would also be added. How do you feel about this change?

**A. In Mo Khang:** "I think it's a good idea. That way, if you wanted to, you could easily graduate in three years. I don't agree with changing spring term, though."

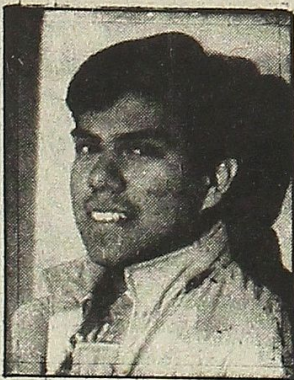


**A. Mary Williams:** "A three-week spring term wouldn't be cool. You couldn't get as much done in a three-week term as you would in four weeks. Not many people would enroll in an 11-week summer term. People usually go to colleges close to home in the summer. I can't afford to stay here for 11 weeks plus go to school during the school year."



**A. Sue Shaughnessy:** "It doesn't matter to me; I'm a senior."

**A. Liz Robinson:** "I've heard that spring term classes are over four hours a day. With shortening the term to three weeks, there would be more hours of class crammed into each day—that does not sound too fun, so I'd keep spring term to four weeks."



**A. Dan Castorena:** "From what I've heard, the spring term is already filled with a lot of work. If it's changed to three weeks, I'd imagine that it would be even worse."

**A. Virginia Murphy:** "There's not much difference in my opinion except for the spring term, and I don't feel they should change that to three weeks. It's intense enough as it is for four credits."

## 'Within Our Bounds' authors to speak on their respective chapters tonight

Alma College News Service—Seven Alma College faculty and staff members who researched and wrote chapters in the college's centennial history, *Within Our Bounds*, will speak about their chapters at the Gratiot County Historical and Genealogical Society meeting tonight in Jones Auditorium.

Following a brief business meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m., the informal presentations, open to the public, should begin about 8 p.m.

Those scheduled to speak and their topics are Dr. Eugene Pattison, "A Century of Alma College Leadership"; Dr. Joseph G. Walser, "The Presbyterian Door: Church-College Relations, 1886-1986"; Gordon G. Beld, "Jungle, Grove, and Campus Fair" (on campus development) and "Among Her Best: A History of Athletics"; Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, "The Faculty: At the Heart"; William Potter, "The Curricula: Charting the Destinies" (academic development); Charlotte W. Schmidtke, "The Art of Being Human" (on student life); and Lawrence E. Hall, "Full Circle and Beyond: Alma College and the Community."

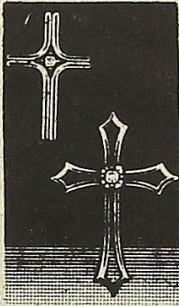
Dr. Joe Sutfin, principal editor of the history's text, will serve as master of ceremonies. Each author will speak approximately five minutes.

Alma College's centennial history is scheduled for publication in late 1986 for the college's centennial celebration. With an editorial board appointed by President Oscar E. Remick to direct the project, the research, writing and editing of the history were undertaken in the summer of 1985 and completed the following summer.

Those named to the board were Beld, Pattison, Sutfin, Dr. Robert Wegner and Dr. Michael Yavenditti.

"Any centennial history is, nearly by definition, a very

see AUTHORS page 15



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# The Almanian

Monday, October 20, 1986

Second Front Page

Page Three

## WABM broadcasting into campus buildings

By Kerry Wilson  
Staff Writer

WABM, the campus radio station, has begun broadcasting shows throughout Tyler-VanDusen and the Snack Station.

The music is piped during regular broadcast hours, which are currently 6 p.m. to midnight.

General Manager Bonnie Sewell said the purpose is to provide "extra exposure for...students who will not be able to pick up WABM in their rooms."

The music can be heard in these areas through an amplifier-speaker system, according to WABM technical advisor Ray Fike. He said that both the amplifiers in the studio and the speakers in Tyler-VanDusen and the Snack Station will have volume controls.

"(They) hope to increase the number of speakers that are out," Fike said.

According to both Fike and Sewell, WABM might pipe into Hamilton as well if the technicalities can be worked out.

Sewell and her staff are considering expansion of the air play time.

"Things are going along pretty smoothly...(and) the deejay response is great," she said.

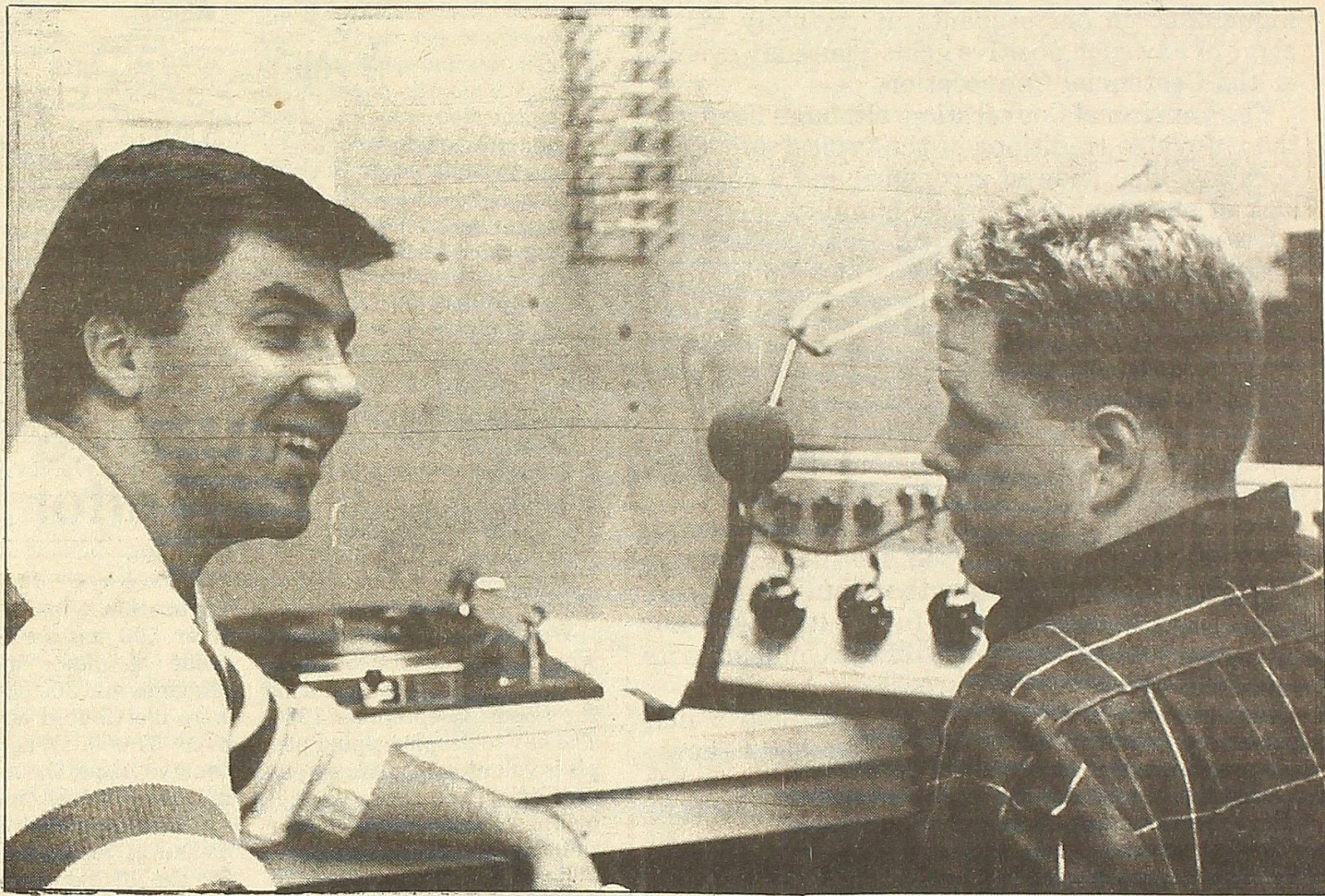


photo by Tes Beavers

see WABM page 15 WABM deejays Jim Brown and Geoff Harrison appear to be enjoying their job.

## First floor of Hood Building redecorated



photo by Toni Coral

Director of Admissions David Groff

By Stacy Steinberg  
Staff Writer

The first floor of the Hood Building was recently redecorated with new carpeting, wallpaper, blinds and furniture.

The college budgeted \$25,000 for the project, which was funded by monetary gifts to the College for plant improvements.

The Hood Building, which houses the Admissions Office, is usually the first building that prospective students and their parents see.

"We want to project a warm, first class image of the College," said Jon Groteluschen, vice president for finance.

Groteluschen also said it was past time for some changes, such as a new carpet to replace the old worn one.

"We are pleased with the redecorating," said David Groff, director of admissions. "It provides a comfortable atmosphere and it is nice to work in."

"It is important that the (physical) image portrayed be consistent with the (academic) portrayal of the College," he said.

## Plans completed for first stage of Hamilton Commons remodeling

By Scott Daley  
Staff Writer

Plans for at least the first stage of remodeling Hamilton Commons have been completed and a tentative price of \$15,000 has been set. Ed Fridely, director of food services, Larry Baker, Student Congress president, and an interior decorator were consulted about the changes.

New vertical blinds in Hamilton Commons will help save energy in addition to adding aesthetically to the commons. The curtains presently hanging fall in front of the vents, preventing most of the heat from reaching the dining area.

The condiment counter will be redecorated and rebuilt, with new

lights and paneling being added. Two salad bars will also be purchased, as well as 10 or 12 prints to cover the bare spots on the walls.

Floor plants and floor dividers will be on the main dining area to divide the area into several sections.

At the suggestion of Anand Dyal Chand, dean of students, a different decor will be used in each one of the sections eventually, but probably not this year.

Carpets may also be added in the future.

General Telephone and Electric has offered to donate \$5,000 of the \$15,000 needed to remodel Hamilton Commons, in thanks for the work done by college volunteers to save the GTE offices from severe flooding last month.



# Editorial

## Convocation ignores humility and goals

As a liberal arts college, we strive to mold the wise student—a person who gains and employs an education of both academic and human nature. Unfortunately, in our overzealous glee for reaching a 100-year anniversary, Alma College seems to be losing sight of the liberal arts purpose. If Alma College is truly attempting to instill virtues of humankind in our students, it certainly fell far short of any such positive goals Thursday evening at the Centennial Convocation.

The Centennial Convocation, although filled with the enjoyable traditions of the typical Alma convocation, also showed arrogance and a complete lack of one respected virtue: humility.

Certainly, Alma College is a very successful institution of higher learning which aids many talented students in reaching the height of their potential—a fact clearly evidenced by placement records, national rankings and its alumni's accomplishments. The administration, therefore, need not force the college community to participate in a lengthy "back-patting" ceremony to convince us of the virtues of this college.

Yes, the college deserves praise for weathering 100 years. However, age itself does not determine success; the accomplishments within those years determine the success. The future itself will not determine success; how well Alma accomplishes its goals will determine its success.

We, as students, sat through two and a half hours of a self-glorifying ceremony and were never presented goals for the upcoming years. Speeches and medallions glorified the past century, but nothing honored the present or future. Was it necessary to ask the students to forfeit valuable mid-term study time to applaud the past? Wouldn't it be more worthwhile to honor the past by striving for excellence in the present and future?

Despite our many efforts to mold the wise student, the Centennial Convocation was certainly a poor role model, exhibiting arrogance and a lack of goals. President Oscar Remick states in our academic catalog, "Clearly, we seem to have far more difficulty defining excellence than applauding it." Dr. Remick's statement is quite truthful: we would all benefit from an attempt to define excellence and not applaud it so much.

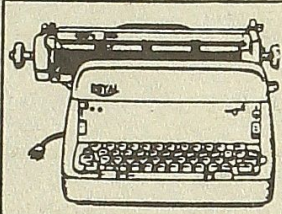
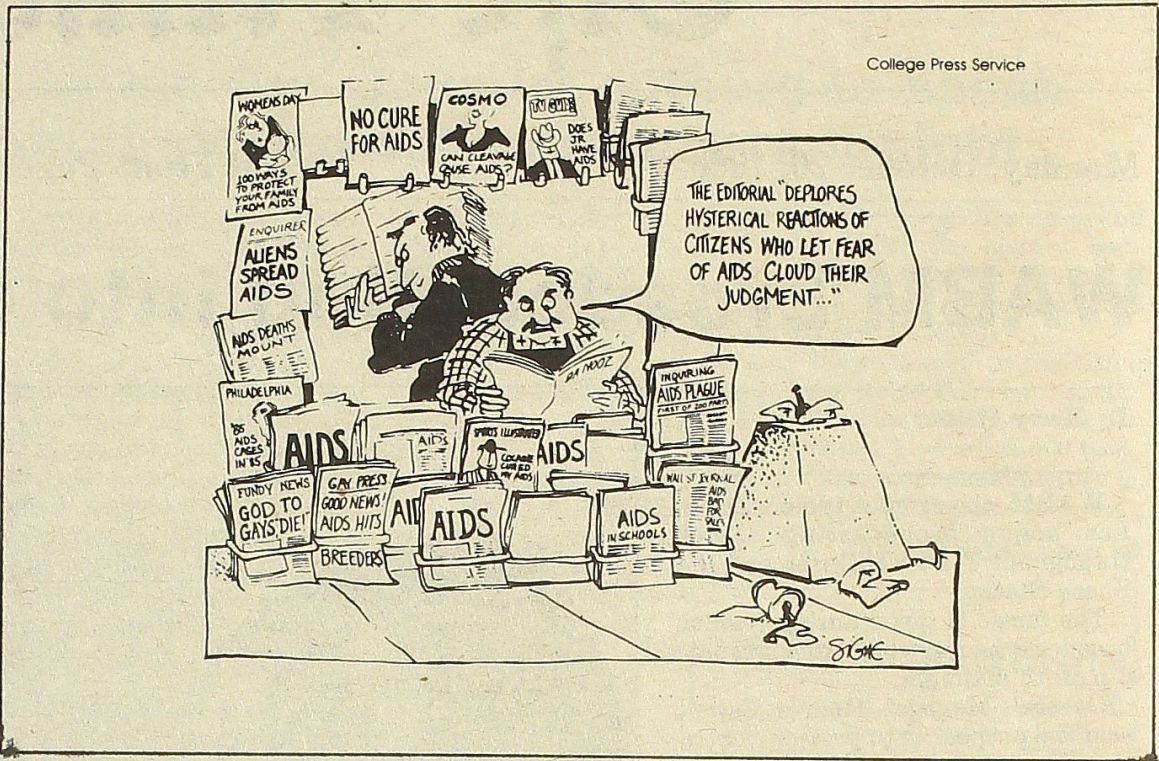
## Gun laws needed

Detroit has a problem with which Mayor Coleman Young repeatedly refuses to deal; it's murder, rape, theft and general crime. We support a battle against these problems through a city freeze on handguns.

The Motor City now has the highest per capita rates of murder, rape, robbery, motor vehicle theft and arson of any major city in America. FBI crime statistics show these rates run two to three times higher than in other rough cities. More alarming, Detroit's murder rate jumped 28 percent between 1984 and 1985, and remains quite high this year.

We recognize the need for a city-wide ordinance on gun control to help eliminate non-premeditated crimes which threaten the people of Detroit. As Detroit children embrace crime, we see students carrying guns to school, mugging their classmates and intimidating teachers. Granted, gun control may not prevent the professional criminal from obtaining illegal weapons, but it certainly prevents family and childhood disputes ending in unwarranted unintentional murder due to flaring tempers and the accessibility of a weapon.

In the 1976 election, Young declared criminals would not be allowed to "take over the city." The Mayor's promises are long overdue; we believe a ban on handguns is a step in the proposed and right direction.



## Letters to the Editor

Editor:  
We want to thank so many who helped the Gratiot County Red Cross Chapter during the flood of September 1986. The key to people helping people is volunteering. Ninety percent of all Red Cross work is by unpaid volunteers. The National Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) are gone, but the Gratiot County Chapter will continue to help wherever needed. The national workers were from Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Maryland, Minnesota and other states; however, most of the work was done by local people.  
The Gratiot County Alma office was quick to mobilize to begin to serve the flood victims. The Gratiot County Center provided coffee, doughnuts, hamburgers and soup to those helping at the river's edge, at GTE and on the main street. When the basement of the Church of God was set up as a National Red Cross headquarters, over 200 people volunteered to assess the flood damage and to help disaster victims fill out

applications for assistance. Over 500 assessments were made of major and minor damages and 300 cleanup kits were distributed at a cost of over \$7,000. When FEMA came to Alma, the Alma Community Center was made available and Red Cross furnished 21 medical volunteers for the 10 days that FEMA was in operation. Disaster coverage was extended to Montcalm County including assessments of damage made in the Vestaburg and Sheridan areas.  
During the three-week period of time while the local chapter was concerned with flood relief, other services were rendered. The public was served by two blood drives, an annual meeting, two CPR classes, a blood pressure screening and several commit-

tee meetings. It must be emphasized that local Red Cross is financially assisted by the United Fund of Gratiot County. These funds help with emergency, disaster, blood, health and safety services and other programs in normal times.  
Many people must be thanked for their contributions of time and money. The several hundred Alma College students who helped deserve special recognition. They filled countless sandbags to keep the Pine River away from many doors. The Christian Disaster Relief group (Mennonite) spent countless hours cleaning up basements in many homes for weeks and were of great service to us. Total Petroleum gave \$30,000 for flood relief and \$10,000 of  
see LETTERS page 15

## 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.

## The Almanian

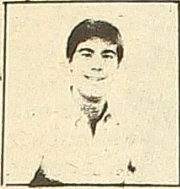
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OFFICE HOURS  
Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.  
All day Sunday



# Opinion

## SDI did not spike the Iceland summit



Tait Norton

"NO DEAL: Star Wars Sinks the Summit" was the cover title of last week's Time Magazine. As the conference sank, however, the not-yet-existent defense system proposed by President Reagan was neither the culprit nor the final detrimental and determining factor. Rather, the combined blame rests with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, who collectively forced the talks to close with neither an agreement on arms control nor a date for a future summit.

The desire by the two super-power leaders to use both arms control and the summit as domestic propaganda tools led to the ultimate failure to compromise. In the end, it was the omnipresent political game of diplomacy, not Star Wars, which defeated all hopes of success at the Iceland "pre-summit."

The summit appears to have had the potential of producing the most significant arms control agreement in the history of the world. The most sweeping proposal of the talks was to slash in half the long-range nuclear missiles in the arsenals of both superpowers and eventually eliminate them altogether. This game of nuclear stockpiling, however, is merely an extension of the East-West political conflict with roots not in nuclear weapons but in domestic turmoil, regional confrontations and the size of non-nuclear conventional forces.

Instead of using nuclear weapons to fight, the two nations have learned to use the weapons for political advantage, while also using them to avoid a catastrophic

confrontation.

Since the United States scarcely compares to the Soviet Union in terms of the size of conventional forces, the United States must rely on the nuclear threat as its only defense against Soviet expansionism. Therefore, the Soviets wish to limit our nuclear defense system.

In fact, the problem rests at the lower levels of warfare—the conventional forces—which is not even a topic of discussion during the meetings. SDI and nuclear arsenals should not take precedence over basic conventional forces in the summit discussions.

The Soviet Union is a nation which has severe domestic troubles; they aren't likely to solve them in the near future, especially while allowing the diversion of money to a costly arms race. Beyond a doubt, Premier Gorbachev would like some breathing room to concentrate on these domestic problems.

He is using Mr. Reagan's Star Wars program as a hopeful escape from the Soviet's expensive arms commitment. Gorbachev realizes that SDI is not the reason for disagreement between the two nations; but—by making substantive reduction proposals involving Star Wars—he comes out smelling like a rose, while Mr. Reagan takes the heat.

President Reagan also recognizes that SDI is not the source of conflict within East-West relations. Yet, he too is unwilling to compromise Star Wars because of the propaganda involved in SDI and the sign of weakness or defeat

should he bargain it away.

Mr. Reagan should be praised for holding to his principles and keeping the security of this nation as his top priority. Yet, through mispreparation and blind devotion, he may have missed his opportunity to make substantial headway in a tense diplomatic war. Also—with our own economic boom beginning to fade and an election year approaching—

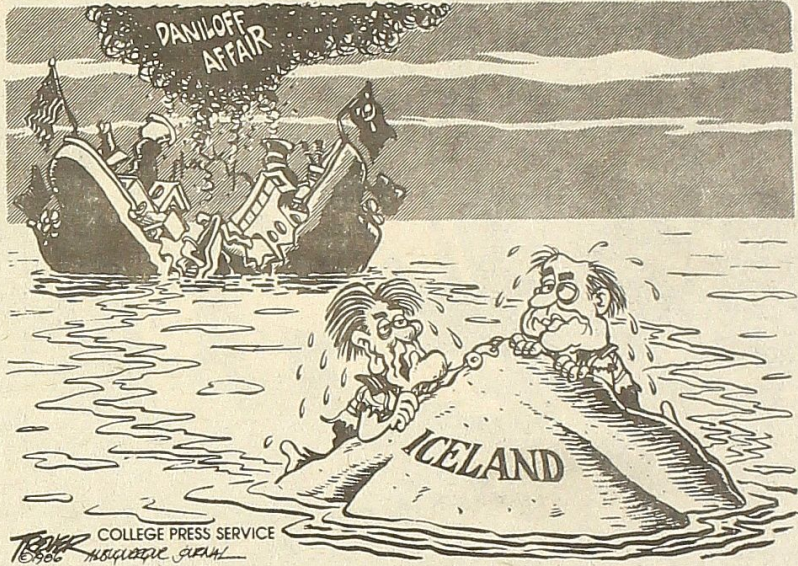
the Administration is attempting to divert American attention away from domestic issues.

Mr. Reagan is convinced that better relations can only be found in solving regional issues—that is, Soviet human rights violations and communist aggression in Afghanistan and Nicaragua. The President appears to have been taken in at first by the

Soviet trap: thinking, through diplomatic channels, the United States could somehow cause fundamental changes in the Soviet Union. But the Soviet Union isn't going to change overnight, and, in the end, the President said, "No."

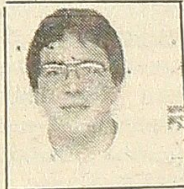
The Soviets have a different prism through which they see the world, a different set of

see SUMMIT page 14



## How to identify a liberal in foreign policy matters

As the November elections approach, voters across the country will have the opportunity—to a large degree—to determine the course of national politics for the next two years. Will Reagan continue to have a Republican-controlled Senate to back his political agenda? Will the Democrats recapture the Senate and remain in control of the House of Representatives, thus enabling them to block many of Reagan's conservative programs?



Chris Slater

Essentially, this election is a choice between liberals and conservatives. But lately, liberalism has become a bad name—one which brings back memories of a 49-state sweep in the last presidential election.

Do not be mistaken, there are still liberals out there, plenty of them. It's just that now, they usually label themselves with less offensive titles (such as "moderate" or "pragmatist"). This is not to say that there is no longer a middle in American politics; there is, but many on the left wish to be identified as a moderate when their voting records tell quite a different tale.

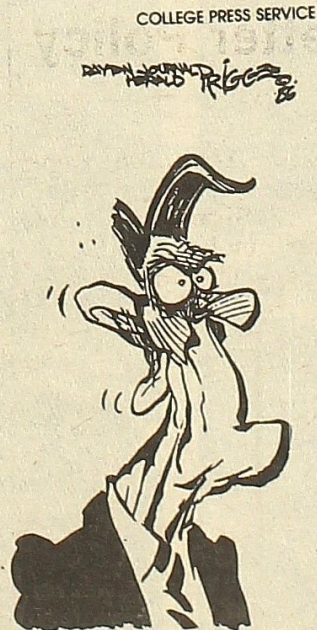
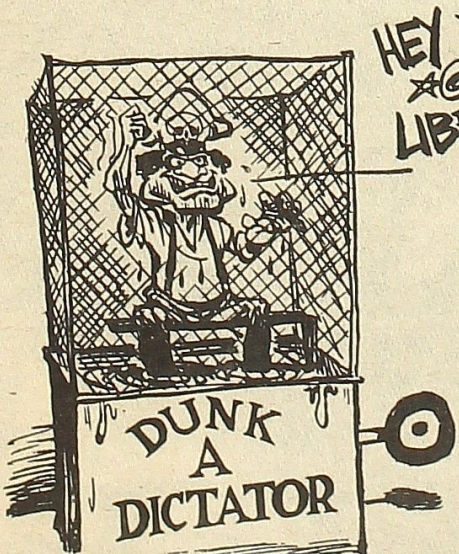
Just how do you know if someone is a liberal? Well, there are a few distinctive traits that most liberals seem to possess. I shall try to identify some of them in the area of foreign affairs.

The first is that liberals suffer from a terminal case of naivete when dealing with the Soviet Union. No matter how many treaties that are routinely violated by the U.S.S.R., liberals insist on striving for new, more comprehensive

treaties to protect the United States. Those who point to past treaty violations or to the uselessness of parchment as a first line of defense are labelled "warmongers" or "undiplomatic."

But this is not to say that liberals are not for a strong American defense system. They all say that they are. With their voting records as evidence, a majority of liberals oppose every major weapons program in the United States today—from the Strategic Defense Initiative to the MX. Every year the American Security Council, a bipartisan group of private citizens, political leaders and other distinguished Americans who strive to increase American awareness of the growing Soviet threat, analyzes the voting records of every Representative and Senator. In 1986 there were 145 House Democrats and 20 Senate Democrats with A.S.C. ratings of 10 percent or less (compared to five House Republicans and one Senate Republican). While these voting records do not

see LIBERALS page 14





# Feature

## 100th Homecoming a celebrated success

By Tonya Smith  
Staff Writer

A sunny day brightened the activities in Alma College's 100th birthday celebration. A road race, parade and several sports events accented the day which ended with the long awaited Centennial Homecoming Dance Saturday evening. A large turnout of students, alumni and community members were on

hand for all events, beginning at the parade. The Zeta Sigma fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority received top honors for best float and best walking group, respectively. Following the dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bahlke Stadium, during which President Oscar Remick formally welcomed the alumni, the Alma Scots withstood a disappointing defeat against Albion. Halftime activities, however, liven-

see HOMECOMING page 15



Piper John White marches in the parade.

photo by Peter Schulz



Kiltie Dancers participate in the activities.

photo by Peter Schulz

## Kampus Kaos may start new tradition on campus

By Elizabeth Burchill  
Staff Writer

Kampus Kaos, Alma College's first dorm olympic games, proved to be a success Friday with a strong turn-out and a large number of participants. According to Kathy Callahan, assistant dean of students, the college was exploring different ideas for various events for Homecoming when Gelston Head Resident Tracy Olrich and

junior Steve McClelland came up with the idea of dorm olympics, a sport competition between all campus dormitories. The games, said Callahan, are played at campuses across the country and locally at Central Michigan University and Calvin College. "I knew there was a lot of enthusiasm out there for it. It's good, spirit-building fun and the college has been really supportive of it all," see KAMPUS page 15

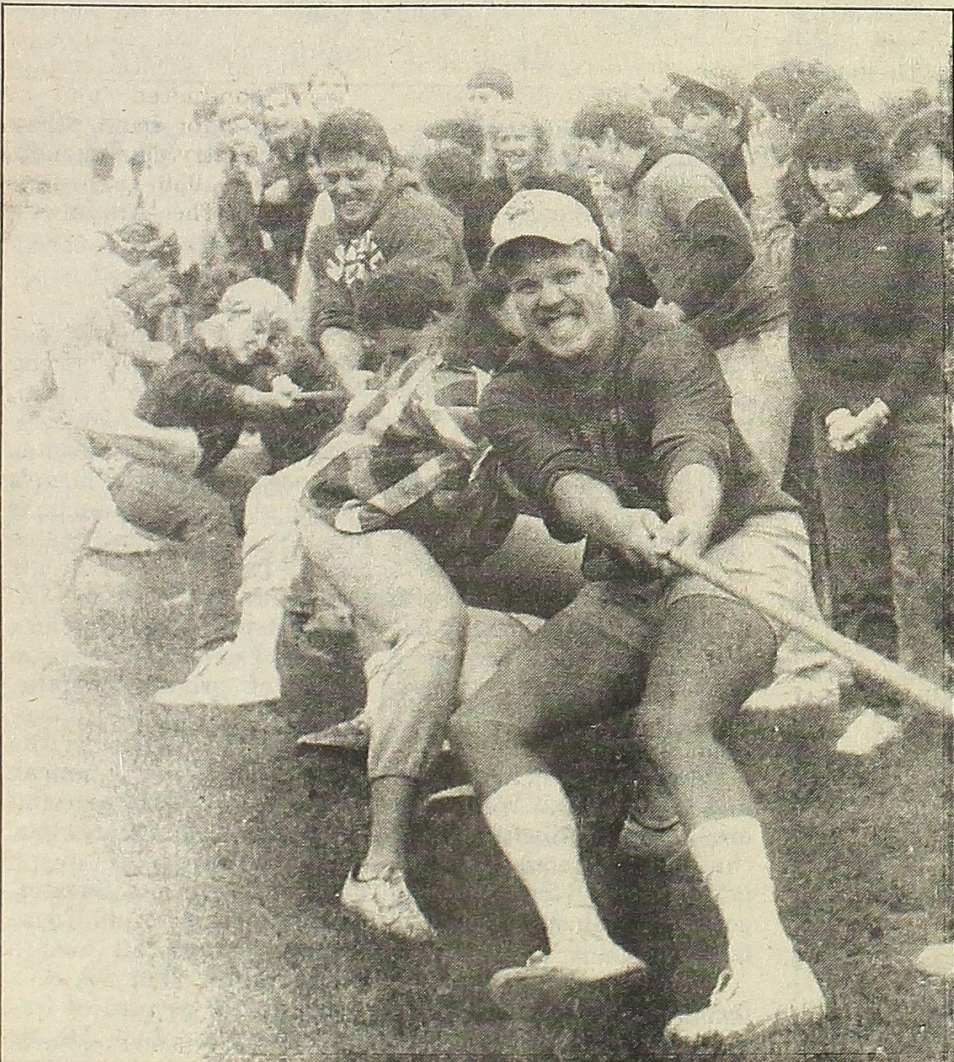


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Participants give it their all in the Tug-O-War competition.



photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Sue Baker and John Merner participated in the Spoon and String event.



# Traditions and goals noted at convocation

By Michelle Meurer  
Staff Writer

"History never looks like history when you're living it," said former Alma College President Robert Swanson in the primary address at the college's Centennial Convocation.

Thursday night's festivities marked the official beginning of the celebration of the college's founding 100 years ago.

After the Kiltie and Pipe Bands played the processional, the New World String Quartet, which is in residence at Alma College this year, performed for the audience.

Presentation of centennial medallions and recognition of campus and community leaders were major parts of the activities.

Jeffrey S. Barker, a past president of the college, presented medallions to the two oldest living alumni, in abstentia.

President Oscar Remick made 12 presentations to retired faculty, with seven of the honorees present.

Past chairmen of the Board of Trustees were also recognized.

Chip Hardwick presented a medallion to the Presbyterian Church, in honor of the past 100 years of service to the college, and a final presentation was made to the mayor of the City of Alma, Fred J. Dorner, in recognition of the continued community support.

Not listed in the program was a spokesperson for GTE who officially thanked the college students for the sandbag-

ging work they did during the flood.

"GTE wanted to thank the students by funding some sort of project for us," Student Congress President Larry Baker later said. Baker was presented a symbolic check for \$5,000 which will help fund Hamilton Commons renovations.

Also included in Thursday evening's events was the initiation of Donald Allured, Dr. Raymond J. Shamberger and Dr. Tai Solarin into the Alma College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, followed by the performance of the Alma College Choir and Brass Quintet.

After receiving an honorary degree conferred by Provost

Ronald Kapp, former Secretary of Education Terrel Howard Bell spoke on "Excellence in Education," emphasizing Alma's continual commitment to excellence and challenging students to maintain that commitment.

The 2½-hour event ended with the benediction, offered in four languages.

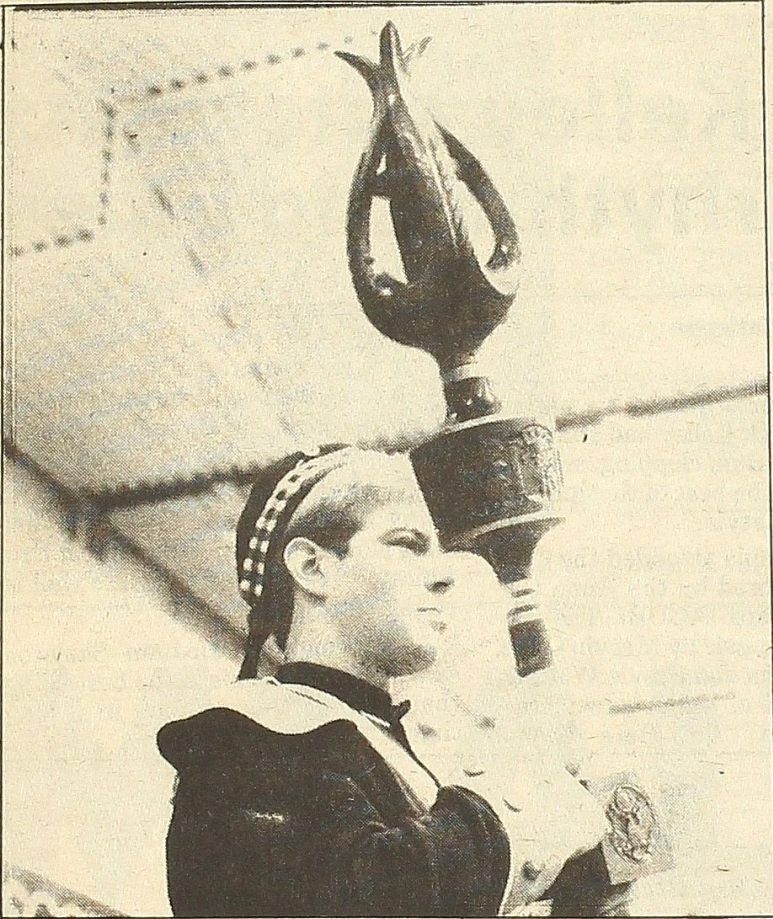
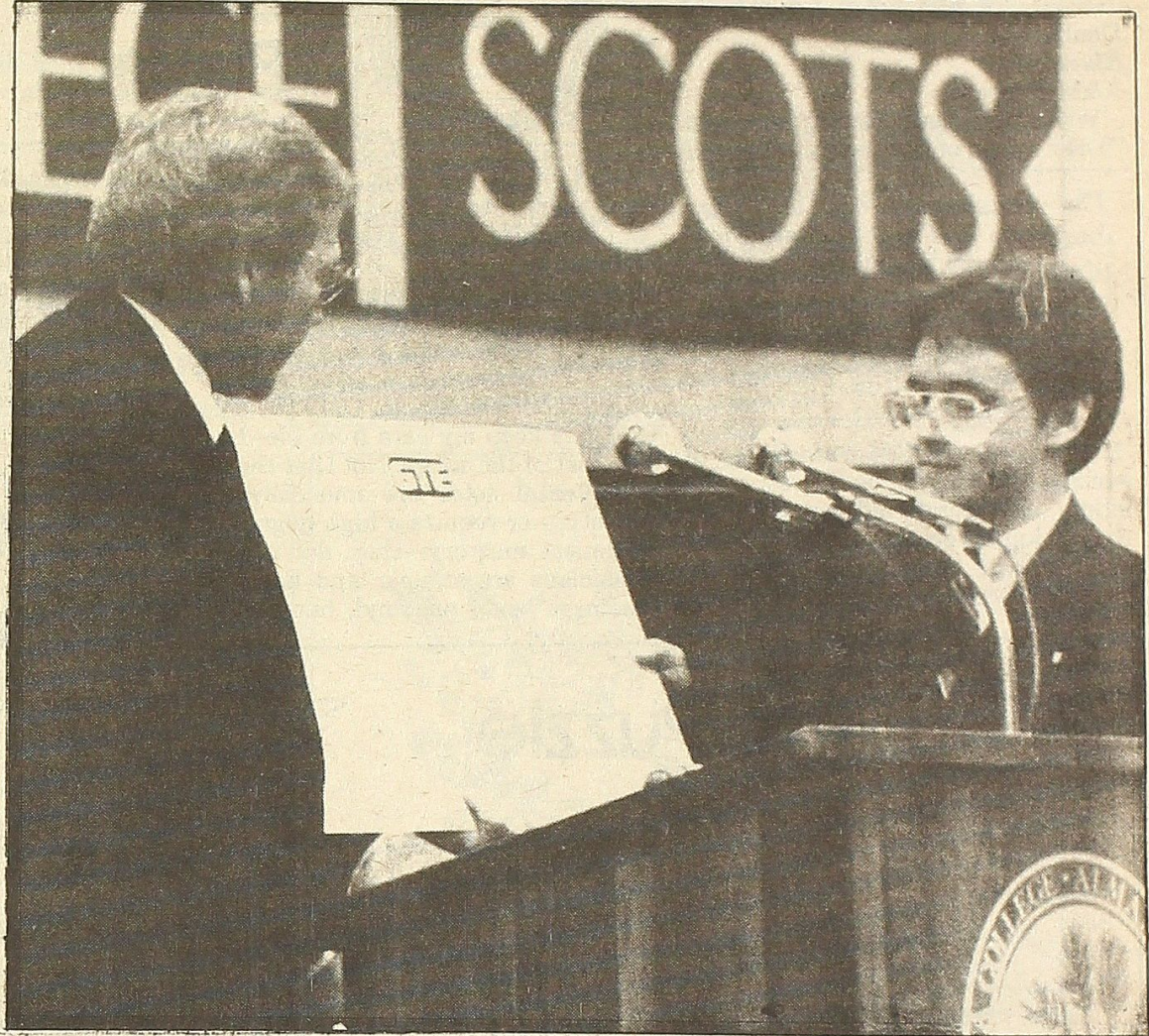


photo by Tes Beavers

Ken Henderson carries the symbolic carved mace at Centennial Convocation.



Student Congress President Larry Baker accepts a gift of thanks from GTE.

photo by Peter Schulz

## R.A.s reunite at reception

By Jennifer Dine  
Staff Writer

Over 100 former resident assistants (R.A.s) attended an R.A. reception in North Van-Dusen Commons after the Homecoming football game Saturday.

Some administrators, past and present head residents and current R.A.s participated in the reception, which was part of the centennial celebra-

tion.

"With the centennial, so many people are here we decided it would be a nice time to start (a reunion of resident assistants)," said Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan, adding the event was very successful and may result in an annual reunion.

The event was memorable for many R.A.s, who represented more than 20 years of college life since resident assistants were installed

in the residence halls.

The reception was one of nine similar gatherings scheduled after the Homecoming game. Business administration, history, math and computer science, sociology, and theater and dance departmental receptions were conducted, and get-togethers for band parents, cross country alumni and the class of 1956 immediately followed the Albion-Alma contest.

## Centennial Facts

By Richard Renner  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** Starting this week and continuing throughout the year, *The Almanian* will include short historical facts about Alma College. We would like to thank Dr. Joseph Sutfin for his help in obtaining the information.

We hope that you will enjoy these reminiscences of Alma College's past.

October 26, 1886

Trustees of the newly established Alma College met in the home of Mr. Ammi W. Wright to formally select Alma as its location. Wright, a lumberman, businessman and civic

leader, was intrigued by the idea of establishing a college in Alma.

In the name of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, the trustees accepted Mr. Wright's generous offer of two buildings and 25 acres of land.

Wright was elected to the Board of Trustees and made treasurer of the college.

October 11, 1948

The City of Alma's radio station, WFYC, began broadcasting Alma College programs 38 years ago this week. The first college production was "Johnny Appleseed" dubbed by students as a "radio soap opera." The students performed in the radio chamber of the Speech Department.

## Avoiding Mononucleosis

By Lori Wiest  
Student Medical Assistant

Mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease of the lymphatic system, one of the body's defense mechanisms. The usual symptoms of "mono" include a sore throat, fever, swollen glands and fatigue. Other symptoms that may occur are fever, rash, an enlarged spleen and jaundice, a yellowing of the skin.

Mono is believed to be caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, but the exact cause has not yet been determined. There is some circumstantial evidence that people who are not actually sick themselves can harbor the causative agent and pass it to other people in saliva; this explains why it is known as

the 'kissing disease.'

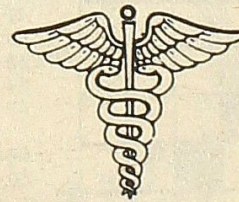
Many people fear that mono will make them sick for an extended period of time. The length of illness will vary with the individual, but with good medical care most people are back on their feet in under two weeks. Approximately one-third of the people contracting mono are never even bedridden because their case is so mild. Some people may have mono and recover without knowing that they had it.

Fatigue is a very big pro-

blem for patients with mono. Some people may still be feeling fatigued as much as four weeks after their initial symptoms. Remember—fatigue is a symptom of mono, not the cause. Recovery from fatigue is largely based on a person's psychological state. People who are strongly motivated to get back to their usual activities will do so more quickly than those who are not.

If you think that you may

see HOUSECALLS page 15



### Housecalls



# Entertainment

## Double creates drab songs, plain melodies

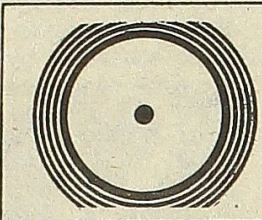
By John D. Jacobson  
Staff Writer

Double  
Blue  
A&M Records

With the success of their first single, "The Captain of Her Heart," the band

*The musicians are sub-par and have no business being on vinyl, but the instruments do sound nice: similar to organ demonstration at the music stores in shopping malls...*

'Double' has reached a modicum of success. But judging by the rest of the album, the band had better make drastic improvements or find another line of work. The songs are drab, limited executions of plain melodies.



### On a Platter

Worst of all, the bulk of the music isn't even catchy enough to pass for pop music; this album is just schmaltsy. About the only decent thing the album has going for it is good instrumentation. Saxophones and piano are featured predominantly throughout the album. Only the solo sections keep my ears from bleeding on most of the songs. Not that the instrumental solos are musically interesting or require a high degree of technical mastery—they don't. The musicians are sub-par and have no business being on vinyl, but the in-

struments do sound nice: similar to organ demonstrations at the music stores in shopping malls where the salesman plays a whole symphony with just one finger. Half of the songs, including "The Captain of Her Heart," are cheesy love ballads (but good cures for insomnia). "Urban Nomads" is similar to circus music. "Your Prayers Get Me

Off" is pure pop however; it's catchy, features fancy sound effects and has a nice sex solo towards the end. It will be interesting to see if the band tightens up their sound and improves their songwriting skills. The band could have a future but as far as this album goes, it's bleak. This music pains me to listen to it. Please don't buy it. Thank you.

## Rick Kelley entertains with rhythm and blues

By Michelle Matlenga  
Staff Writer

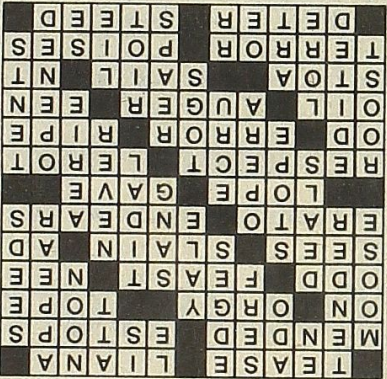
Tuesday's performance by native Michigander Rick Kelley had students in Jones Auditorium clapping, singing and dancing to the beat of rhythm and blues "Detroit style." About 70 people attended the Club 750 act, sponsored by the Alma College Union Board (ACUB). The program included music by Marvin Gaye, the Temptations and Stevie Wonder, as well as some of Kelley's own creations such as "Phi Beta Kappa

Unemployment Blues." Kelley, who played at Alma two years ago, encouraged participation by the audience while he sang and exemplified his musical talent on electronic synthesizers. "Everyone who was there seemed to enjoy him, especially since everyone sang along," said ACUB member Erin Shirey. "He seemed to relate well to college students." ACUB member DeJuan Skeleton said of Kelley, "This is the best thing that has hit this campus in a long time."

### The Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Comb, as wool
- 6 Climbing plant
- 11 Repaired
- 12 Bars legally
- 14 As a result of
- 15 Carousal
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Unusual
- 20 Sumptuous meal
- 23 Born
- 24 Observes
- 26 Killed
- 28 Paid notice
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 31 Makes beloved
- 33 Run easily
- 35 Donated
- 36 Regard
- 39 Tree snake

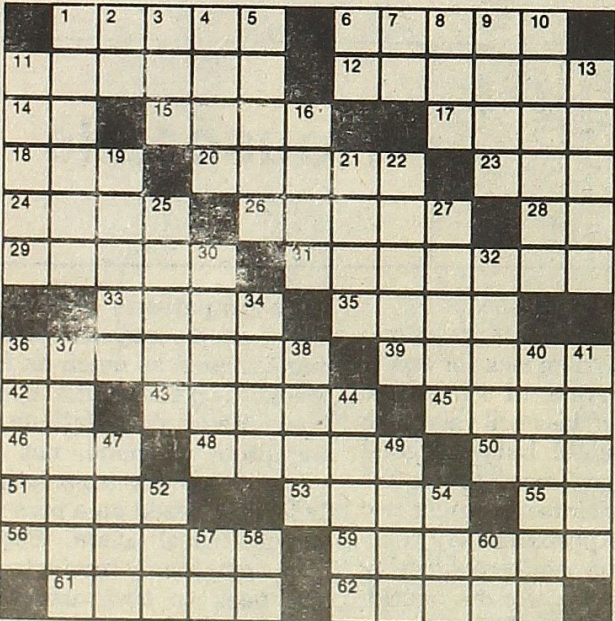


- 59 Balances
- 61 Hinder
- 62 Spirited horse

#### DOWN

- 1 Fragile
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Old-time slave
- 5 Rims
- 6 French article
- 7 Exists
- 8 Unit of Siamese currency

- 9 Midday
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Antlered animal
- 13 Sows
- 16 Ivy League university
- 19 Transactions
- 21 Warbled
- 22 Pertaining to the tides
- 25 Mine excavation
- 27 At no time
- 30 Musical drama
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 34 Beige color
- 36 Perch
- 37 Prepared for print
- 38 Clothes: colloq.
- 40 Unlocked
- 41 Temporary shelter: pl.
- 44 Harvests
- 47 Learning
- 49 Disturbance
- 52 Skill
- 54 Falsehood
- 57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 58 Railroad: abbr.
- 60 Compass point



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# Poet William Stafford to speak on campus

By Lisa Donahue  
Feature Editor

As part of the Centennial Lecture Series, nationally known poet William Stafford will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 28.

"It is significant for Alma College that William Stafford will visit during our Centennial Celebration," said English instructor Mr. William Palmer. "He exemplifies the liberal arts. His mind is inquisitive and open, looking for connections."

Palmer added, "Stafford is

one of our country's most distinctive and popular poets who views the world with hope. His poems show a person trying to understand what it means to be alive, to think and feel, to create and to care about other people and the environment."

Stafford's own life helps explain his poetry. Born in Kansas in 1914, he was raised by religious parents who taught him to value nature and people. A pacifist, he was a conscientious objector during World War II and served four years in the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Camps.

Stafford received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Kansas and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has published more than a dozen books of poems and has been Poetry Consultant for the Library of Congress, on the Literature Commission of the National Council of Teachers of English and a lecturer on literature throughout the world.

While here, Stafford is planning to attend the English 190 class in Creative Writing which will meet in the Clack Art Gallery Theater. During class, he will discuss his pro-

cess of revising a poem and then field questions about poetry and writing. Palmer pointed out, however, that you don't have to be a member of the class to attend the session

and that "anyone interested in attending is welcome."

At 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, Stafford will give a poetry reading in Dunning Memorial Chapel, concluding his visit on campus.



## Calendar

Monday, Oct. 20

● John Sommers: An Illustrated History of American Lithography, Clack Art Center, 7:30 p.m.

● Alma College Centennial-History Presentation by Chapter Authors, Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

● Last day to add a second seven-week class.

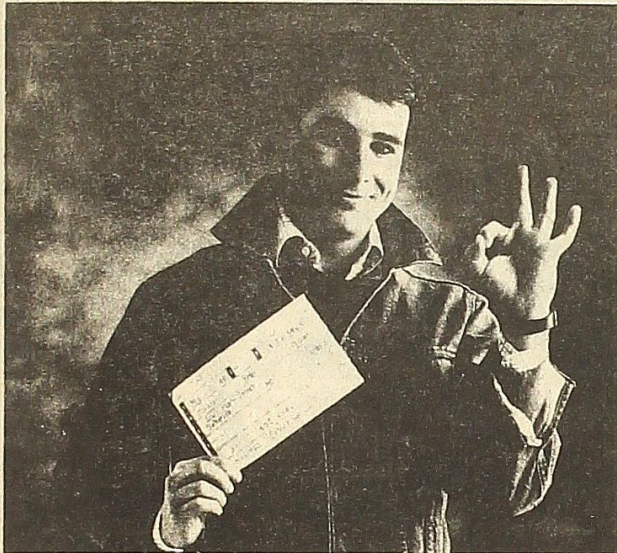
Thursday, Oct. 23

● Fall Term Recess Begins

Sunday, Oct. 28

● Pianist Lynn Chang, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.

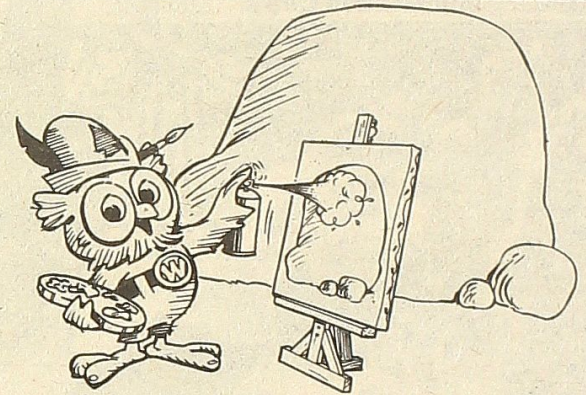
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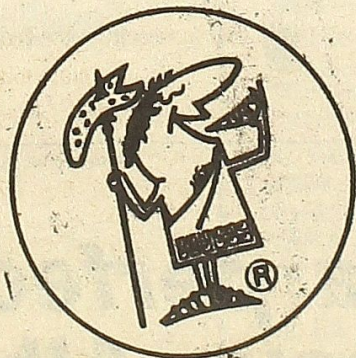
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# Sports

## Scots lose ground against Britons 32-3

By Kevin C. Kenny  
Staff Writer

Alma dominated the field Saturday in festivities, crowd size and enthusiasm, but when the game started, Albion took over every other aspect of the game, trouncing the Scots 32-3.

Alma struck first when Joe Molnar recovered an Albion fumble on the opening kick-off. Three plays later Jamie Werbish's 36 yard field goal put Alma in front.

Albion followed with two touchdown strikes in the first half but failed to convert either extra point attempt. Three second-half Briton touchdowns buried the Scots.

Sophomore quarterback Rob Stuart, replacing injured Dean Ulrich,

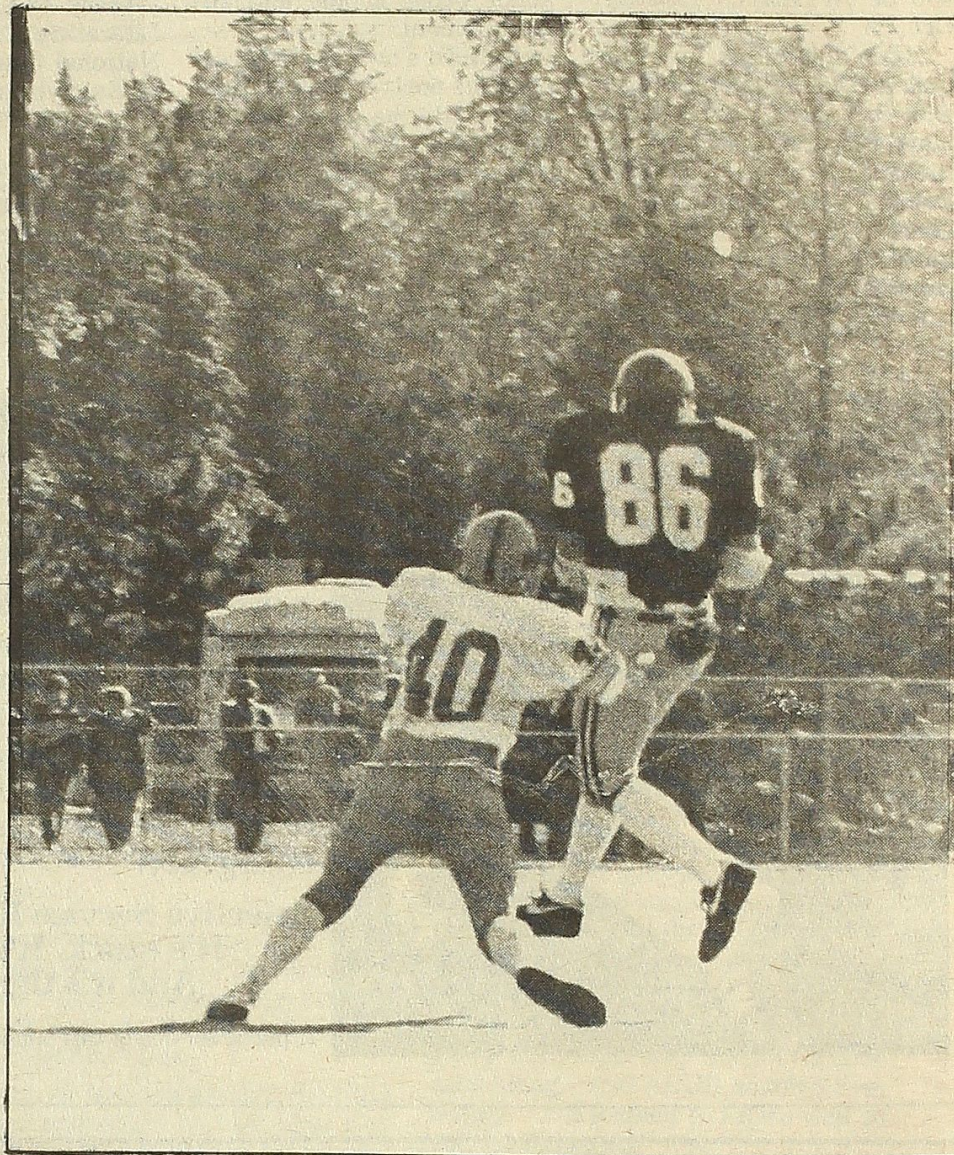
managed nine completions in 28 attempts for 114 yards, while the ground effort netted only 42 yards rushing.

Head coach Phil Brooks was disappointed in the teams output but looked to the future.

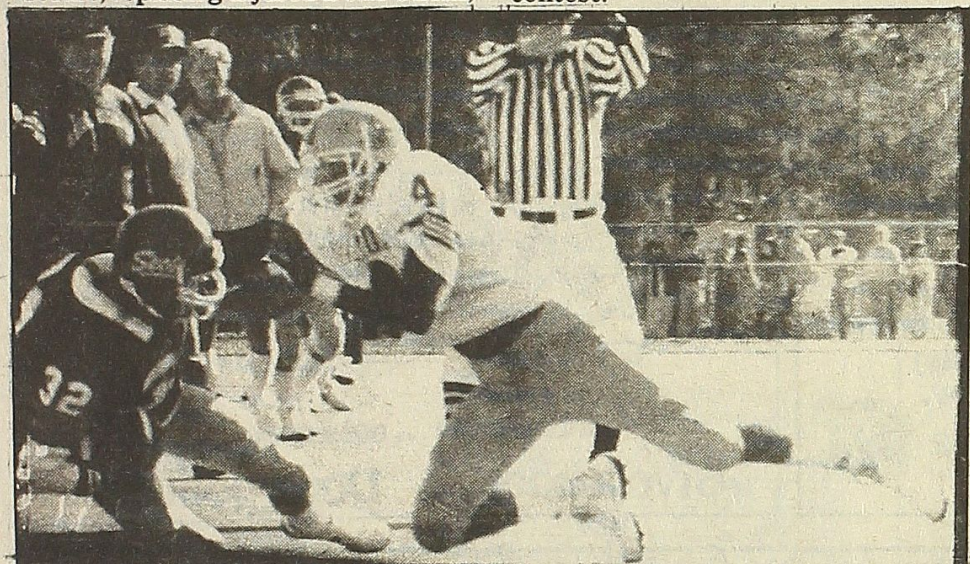
"First," he stated, "we've got to regroup and get our starting quarterback healthy to give us some experience. Rob Stuart did a fine job out there for an inexperienced quarterback, but this was only his second (college) game he's ever played in."

The coach expects Ulrich to play next Saturday.

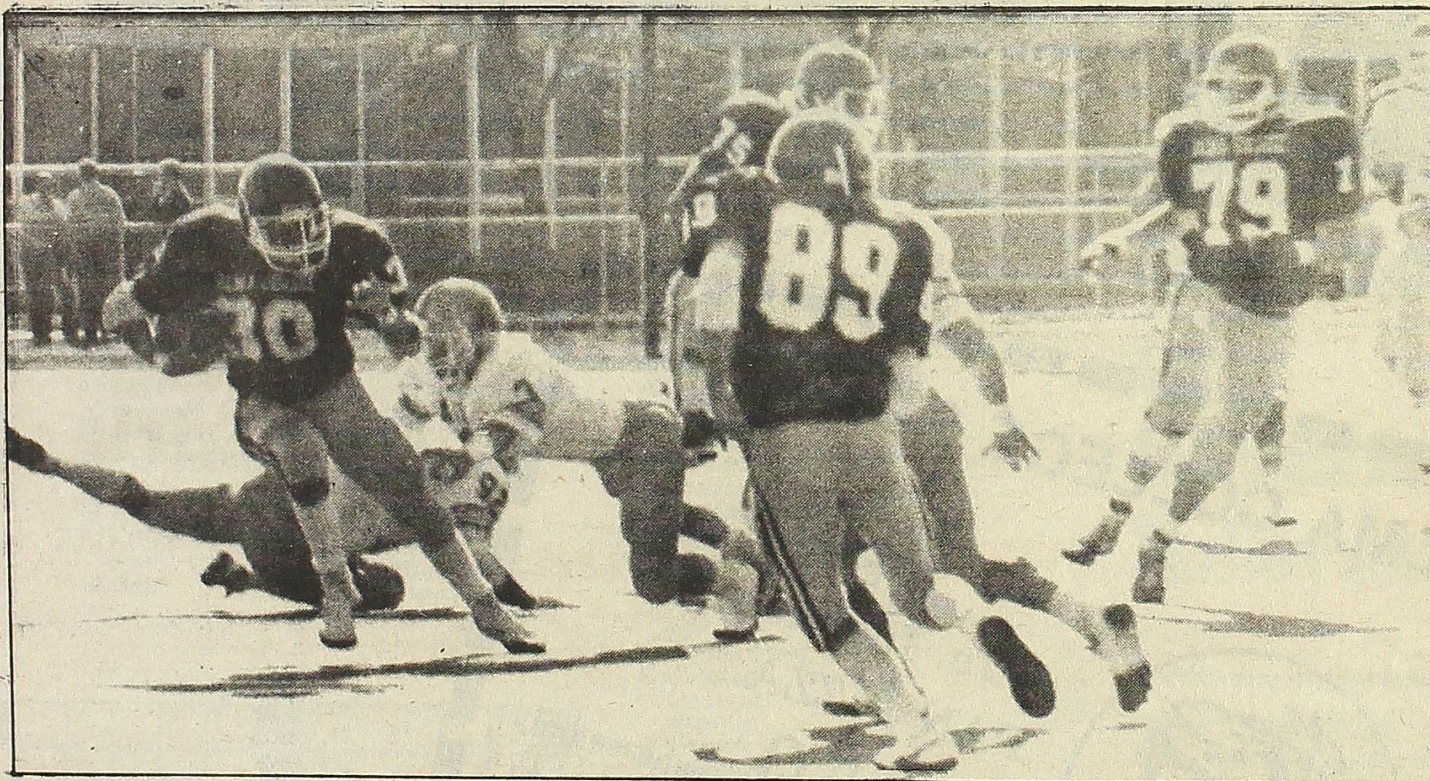
The Scots, which fall to 3-3 overall and 0-2 in MIAA action, take on (5-1) Adrian at Bahlke Field in a 1:30 contest.



Greg Luczak grabs a pass for a gain.



Steve Gonzales is knocked out of bounds after a pass completion.



Mitch Beekman runs with the ball.

### Week at a Glance

Tuesday, Oct. 21

- Soccer vs. Olivet (away) at 3:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. Calvin (away) at 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Adrian (home) at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

- Soccer vs. Albion (away) at 11 a.m.
- Volleyball vs. Hope (away) at 11 a.m.
- Football vs. Adrian (home) at 1:30 p.m.
- Cross country vs. Adrian (home)

Sunday, Oct. 26

- Soccer vs. Nazareth (home) at 2 p.m.

## Women harriers earn a perfect score as cross country teams leave Albion behind

By Brian DuBuis  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross-country teams both soundly defeated rival Albion in Saturday's meet. The men won 20-41 as the women earned a perfect score, 15-46.

This double victory leaves the men with two wins and two losses in the conference, and the women at 2-1.

In the men's meet Eric Gardey won by a sizable margin with a time of

26:36.

Dana DeWitt came in third with 27:33. He was followed by Steve McClelland in fourth with 27:41 and Hans Martin in fifth with 27:56. Closing out the top five for Alma was Michael Pope in seventh with a time of 28:31.

Also for the Scots were Pat Lambert in eighth, Kurt Wylie in ninth, Sam Lewis in tenth, John Wilson in 12th, Phil Carino in 13th and Gary Garner in 15th, all beating Albion's fifth

finisher.

The women's team took all of the top five positions, led by Jill Charron in 18:16 for the three miles. Kelly Betzold came in second and Patti Brooks was third in 18:35 and 18:55, respectively. Immediately following her was Kelly Chura with 19:15 and in fifth place was Amy Wolfgang, with a time of 19:26.

Also running for Alma were Beth Buschong in seventh, Pam Slonski in tenth and Kelly Berriger in 11th. Run-

ning their first races for the team, Michele Hatch finished 14th and Lynn Fragomeli, 17th.

The teams finished their respective races on the track during the Homecoming game crowd.

"It was really great finishing on the track and having everyone screaming for you," said Betzold.

The next meet for the men is Saturday against Adrian. The following week the men and women will both try to defeat Kalamazoo in an away meet.



# Hockey team ties for first in the MIAA

By Denise Coiner  
Staff Writer

Alma took the driver's seat in the league race by overpowering Calvin on Oct. 16. The Scots victory over Calvin leaves only two unbeaten teams in the league—Alma and Olivet. Olivet has yet to face Calvin.

The field hockey team began the game with a return to tradition as bagpipers led the players to the field. Coach Deb Mapes said the team was "pumped up."

Meg Fowler began Alma scoring on a penalty stroke in the first half. Fowler scored again in the half, extending Alma's lead to two. Calvin was unable to score until late in the second half. The intense game ended with a 2-1 score.

Mapes said there was "outstanding play by the entire team."

"Defense played well and came out well. Offense did what it had to do," she said.

Alma had 11 shots on goal compared to Calvin's 15. Shelly Craig protected Alma's goal extremely well with nine goal kick saves. Alma had seven penalty corners while Calvin had four more.

"We've played the best

we've ever played," said Colleen Ryan.

Mapes said Alma "outhustled and outcut Calvin," resulting in the first victory over Calvin in two years.

The field hockey team's total record increased to 5-3-5 with a league record of 4-0-1.

Earlier in the week the Scots defeated Albion 1-0. This match was a key game since Albion was undefeated going into the game.

Lori Teunessen scored the Scots only goal. The JV team played to a tie against Albion, evening their record to 1-1-1.

Alma tackles Hope today in the Scot's last league game. In the event of rain, the game will be home in the stadium.

Oct. 22 marks the beginning of the first round of the MIAA championship.

Both the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams took a break from league action and played an alumni game on Homecoming Day.

In the first half, the varsity team scored two goals against the 16-member alumni team. In the second half, the JV team held the alumni team to a 0-0 tie.

A third half was added as members of the field hockey and alumni teams formed two mixed teams and played.



Field hockey players congratulate each other after victory over Calvin.

photo by Cheryl Gonzales



Kim Niemeyer fights off her opponent.

photo by Cheryl Gonzales



Hockey team ready to pounce.

photo by Cheryl Gonzales

## Golfers take second at Adrian; Lewellen disqualified at K-zoo

By Ric Paterson  
Staff Writer

The Scot golfers leapfrogged Adrian on Tuesday and made significant progress toward the middle of the MIAA pack last week, closing out in fifth place overall.

The team took second place led by Doone Lewellen's 76. He was followed closely by John Jacobson with 78, Ric Paterson with 80, Scott Camp-

bell at 85 and Dave Devine who shot an 87.

Monday's round at Kalamazoo was marred both by sleet and by a misconception of rules.

The rain and hail began falling shortly after 1 p.m. and continued on and off throughout the match.

Topping the Scot golfers was Curt Moultime with an 80, followed by Paterson with 84, Campbell who shot 85, Devine at 88 and Jacobson who finish-

ed with 90.

Lewellen shot a 79 for Alma, but was disqualified because of confusion in the enforcement of the MIAA "leaf rule".

The rule states: Any golfer losing a ball in unraked leaves may drop another without penalty provided all members of the group deem the ball lost because of the leaves.

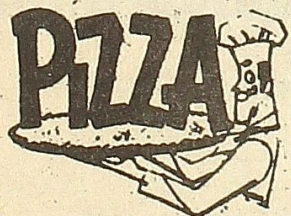
Lewellen, thinking he had lost his ball, dropped and played a second.

After hitting his shot, Lewellen found his first and completed the hole with it.

He was disqualified because after the first ball is declared lost and a second is struck, the first is out of play.

By completing the hole with a ball "out of play", his score was not counted in the final five-man total.

This week the golfers travel to Calvin for their final match of the year.



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# Soccer team loses to Adrian 1-5

By Kathy Eno  
Staff Writer

The soccer team suffered a defeat Wednesday in a 5-1 loss to Adrian.

Heber Garcia scored the only Scot goal with a penalty kick in the second half.

Bill Antos explained the defense "just fell apart".

"No one had a good game," he said.

However, the game against Calvin on Homecoming was another story.

"It was definitely the best game of the season," Antos said despite the Scots' 0-1 loss.

"(It was) a great performance by each team member," said Antos. "Andrew Walshaw played especially tough—(with) aggressive, decisive play."

Scott Swanson also added although Calvin scored its on-

ly goal in the first 15 minutes of the game, the team "stayed with them the rest of the game."

"We really held our own with them. Matt Loesel played his best game of the season—

he had some great saves," Swanson said.

"The whole team finally worked 'as a team' and looked good," he said. "We really appreciated the crowd. The cheering gave us a big boost."

This week the Scots play three matches. The first is at Olivet on Tuesday and then Albion on Saturday. Alma will then be home on Sunday to meet Nazareth at 2 p.m.

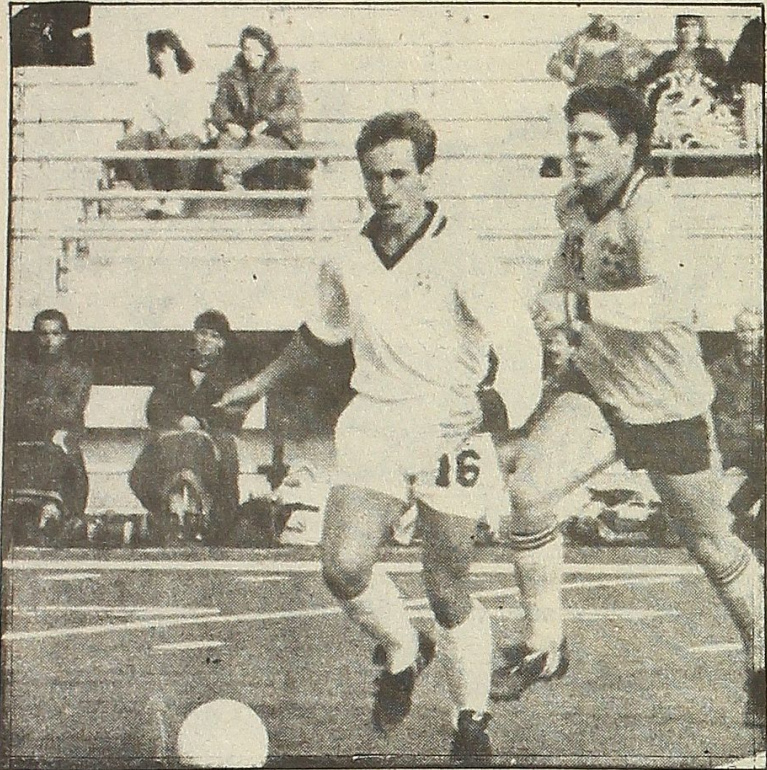


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Andrew Walshaw prepares to gain control of the ball.

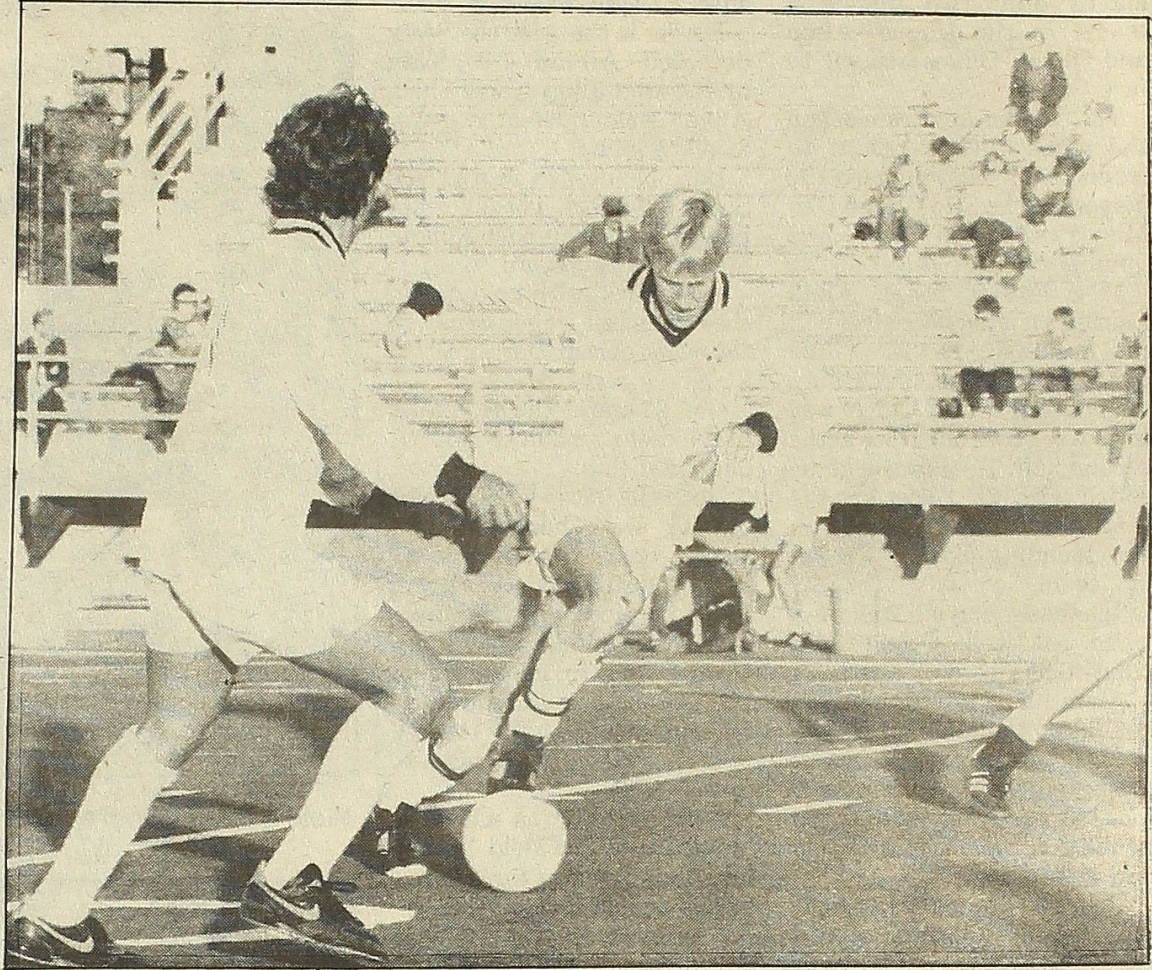


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Paul Masjnak and Kirk Miller team up to guide the ball down the field.

## Netters overpower Olivet in three games

By Cheryl Gonzales  
Staff Writer

Alma netters defeated Olivet for the second time this year, this time by the scores of 15-8, 15-9 and 15-13. The netters record now stands at 2-6 in the MIAA.

"We really put a lot of concentration on talking and communicating during play time, and we did play well," said Coach Lori Swanson.

"We also set a goal to win in three games and we accomplished that too," she added.

The team as a whole had 23 aces on serve. Renee Buxar led all servers with nine aces and Karla Lucas followed with five.

Kristin Sarkozy had nine kills and Shannon Clement had seven for the Alma team. Swanson also credited Chris Carson for her fine setting.

"When we pass well, we set the ball right on the dime," said Swanson referring to the perfect sets which enable the

spikers to tally points.

A crucial point for Alma came in the third game when Olivet was serving to tie the match. A fatal mishit by an Olivet setter turned the serve over to Alma, enabling the Scots to clinch the match.

"If we missed that advan-

tage," said Swanson, "we could have lost the third game."

The netters' outlook on this Tuesday's home game against Adrian seems optimistic. "We're coming off a great win which gave us a lot of con-

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# Pep Rally



photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Alma students fire up at Friday night's pep rally.

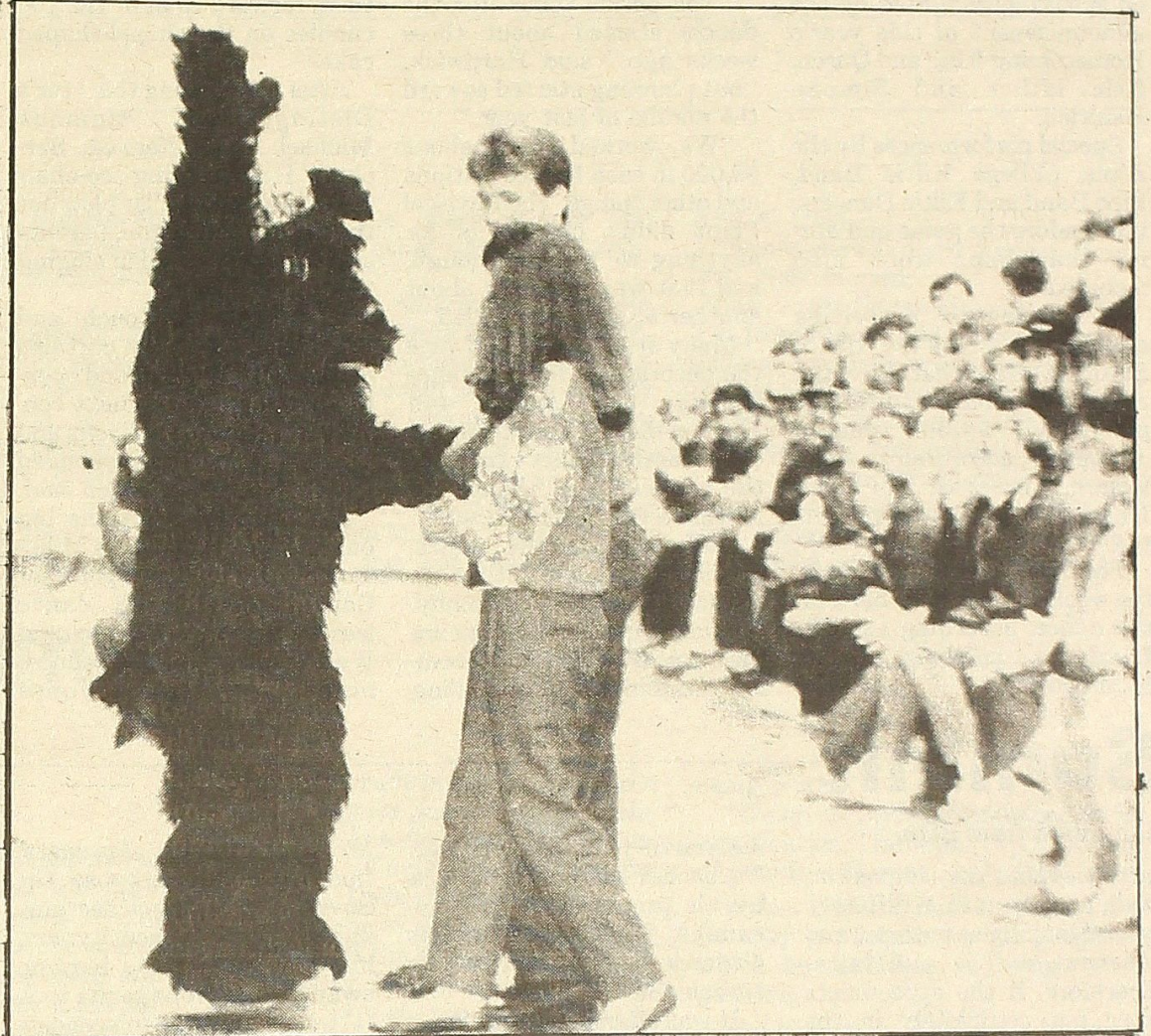
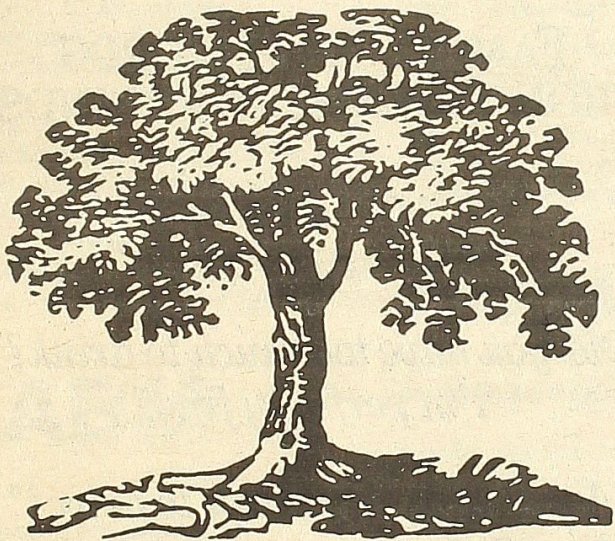


photo by Toni Coral

The Alma Scottie Dog escorts Homecoming King and Queen nominees Brian Socia and Sue Shaughnessy to the center of the gym.



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ourselves, or we know  
where we can find  
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*Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)*

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# Homecoming

continued from page 6

ed spirits, highlighted by the announcement of this year's Homecoming King and Queen, Eric Miller and Simone Heidrich.

Special performances by the Alma College Kiltie Band, Pipe Band and Kiltie Dancers, both before the game and during halftime, were also included.

The day's activities culminated with the dance Saturday night that attracted as many alumni as students—probably 2,000 people altogether, according to Anne Couch, co-chair of the Homecoming Dance Committee.

The Homecoming Committee worked especially hard on the dance, according to Chip Hardwick, co-chair of the Homecoming Dance

Committee.

"The actual labor (for the dance) started about three weeks ago," said Hardwick, "but planning started toward the middle of last year."

"We worked with about \$9,000 in cash for decorations and other things. The Physical Plant didn't charge us for anything we needed, though, and that was probably about another \$3,000," he added.

Many students helped with the decorations for the dance during the week and Homecoming Committee co-chair Sarah Sarchet expressed the committee's "thanks for all those who volunteered."

Halfway into the dance, President Remick initiated a special cake-cutting ceremony. Remick began by announcing the members of the Homecoming Committee and calling

them forward to light the 100 candles on the chapel-shaped cake.

After introducing this year's Distinguished Alumnus Michael Moss, Remick, Sarchet, Homecoming co-chair Shelly Fay and Miller blew out the candles as alumni, parents and students joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

At midnight, Couch and Hardwick closed the curtains on the last 100 years and opened the doors to the next century by releasing balloons and confetti from bags suspended from the ceilings, Couch said.

In preparation for the big band tunes of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Dance Professor Carol Fike offered dance lessons Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. Wednesday night's session in Jones

Auditorium saw the biggest turnout—approximately 100 participants.

"It was very fun," said Pam Ensinger, "even if everyone did leave with very sore feet."

The week's events began with Monday night's scavenger hunt, which required sufficient knowledge of Alma College trivia. A team of four members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity left with the top prize of \$200.

The Alma College Union Board (ACUB) sponsored a 'Club 750' act Tuesday night which featured Motown singer Rick Kelley. "Romancing the Stone" and its sequel, "Jewel of the Nile," were shown Wednesday night as part of the week's festivities.

Kampus Kaos, which took place Friday afternoon, was a

new event this year. Publicized as a mock olympics for dorms, the event introduced students to games like the Broomstick hop and Spoon and String. Southern Comfort, a team composed of the second and third floors of south Mitchell and Newberry Halls, took first place in the olympics. Afterwards, a pig roast, pep rally and bonfire kept the attention of the campus.

Throughout the week, groups also participated in window painting competitions. Third South Bruske took first place for their creation.

Commenting on the success of the eventful week, Sarchet said, "I should have known that when this many people get together, they can't help but have a good time."

## Summit

continued from page 5

priorities that they impose on their society and a different way of looking at national and international affairs. Therefore, if the agreements were not completely in the best interests of the United States, Mr. Reagan may have been wise to refrain from the temptations of emerging as a world peacemaker.

Better preparations, however, could have allowed the President to revise the Soviet proposals into a

satisfactory agreement. Mr. Gorbachev had nothing to lose by his proposals at the pre-summit. Thus, he came out as a winner despite achieving no agreement.

It was clearly not Star Wars which prevented an agreement in Iceland. It was the General Secretary's ploy to lure our President into an unwise arms control deal in order to devote his resources to Soviet domestic problems without sacrificing their grass roots military advantage. It was

Mr. Reagan's lack of preparation to counter-propose the Soviet deal, without sacrificing our nation's security; and his unwillingness to bargain away a huge propaganda tool. It was a general misconception as to the source of East-West tensions, and the inability to begin bargaining from this source rather than at the nuclear element.

In Iceland, substantial gains were achieved. The simple fact that dialogue did take place and the likelihood that a

future summit will be held, both guarantee that the meeting was indeed a success. The success of this dialogue

must be shared by both super-power leaders. The failure to reach a final agreement, however, must also be shared.

## Liberals

continued from page 5

necessarily mean that these men and women are "Fifth Columnists," their methods of defending America (with treaties, economic linkage and good intentions) are, in my opinion, ignoring the lessons of history.

Another foreign policy-related disorder common to liberals is what I call a "detached retina." The liberal eye focuses with all its might on some problem in the world, say Nicaragua about seven years ago (say South Africa now). The liberal then screams bloody murder until the United States takes action to prompt "change" in this offensive country.

However, after the remedy is applied and it begins to have an effect on the patient country, the liberal eye becomes "detached" and moves on to some new part of the globe. By doing this, liberals are spared the ugliness of their creation and the feelings of guilt and remorse which would normally accompany pushing a few hundred thousand souls into the gaping jaws of communism (how often do we hear about the suffering Vietnamese people these days?).

Springing from the above characteristic, liberals are for change in the world. They support "popular" insurgencies in foreign lands against their op-

pressive governments—sort of. You see, in order for a liberal to support a revolutionary movement, it must be directed against a government which is on good terms with the United States. That means that support should be withheld from people fighting to free themselves from the chains of communism (which might jeopardize something much more important, like a summit meeting or an arms control agreement—*Horrors!*).

So a liberal supports negotiations with the communist guerillas in El Salvador, but not with the Contras in Nicaragua. South Korea, Chile and South Africa are targeted for change, but keep your hands off Angola, Afghanistan or Ethiopia!

Human rights are also a big code word in the liberal vocabulary. But there is another distinction that needs to be drawn here. First, you don't consider taking any sort of action against Soviet or Red

Chinese human rights violations if you are a liberal because they are rather powerful countries and can get in nasty moods at times (expressing "concern" is sometimes permissible, but watch your language!).

Also, a good amount of leniency is given to socialist or communist countries (including those baby ones in the Third World) because they really are trying to improve the lot of their subjects; they just get a little messy at times.

On the other hand, a "right-wing" government better not get caught carrying out even one human rights violation or it will have sanctions slapped on it so fast it will make your head spin.

There you have it. Although limits of time and space prohibited a more comprehensive analysis of the liberal, I hope that this little essay will help you when November rolls around.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

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

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

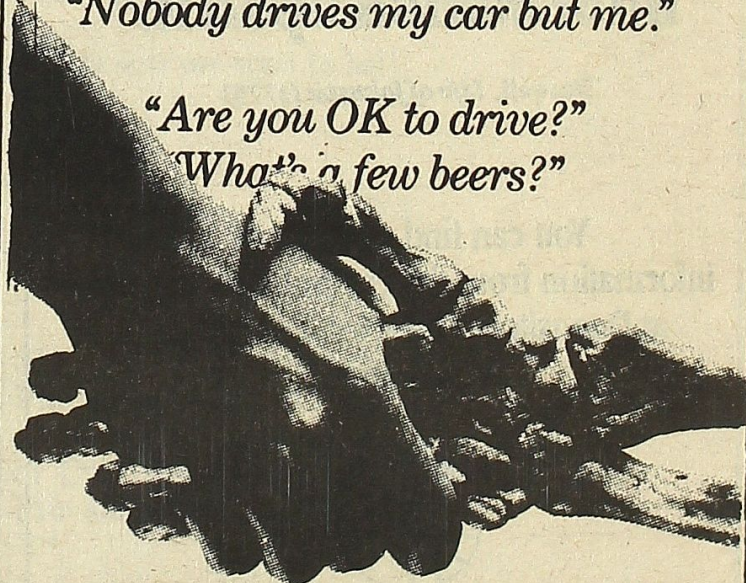
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."*

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

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."*

*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

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



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U.S. Department of Transportation



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# Jump Page

## Solarin

continued from page 1

The Africa Fellowship Program, in which an Alma College senior goes to Nigeria and teaches at the Mayflower School for one year, began in 1963. According to Solarin, this year's Africa Fellow, Andrea Tilden, has already proven herself indispensable; she saved a 16 year-old boy's life. The boy, the son of a prolific writer, was walking through some high grass when he was bitten by a snake, said Solarin. The hospital didn't have the necessary snakebite serum, but Tilden did.

"(It was) just fortunate that she had it," he said.

As is common with most Africa Fellows, Tilden teaches approximately 300 students. She currently teaches junior students, who are between the ages of 9 and 12 years.

"There are a thousand and one ways that having the Africa Fellow in the classroom as a teacher...is beneficial," Solarin said. "They are the greatest gift given to us...(they contribute) an enrichment of knowledge."

Solarin also explained the presence of the Africa Fellow allows Nigerian students to get acquainted with America.

"Five (Nigerian) students have gone through Alma," he said, crediting the students' enrollment to the their exposure to Africa Fellows.

Founded on the motto "Knowledge is Light," the Mayflower School was

the first secular school in Nigeria; all others were founded by Christian groups and required their students to attend church.

The school is noted for including a program of education which stresses self-reliance. The program teaches the children skills such as giving themselves haircuts and training in physical education and practical construction.

The children also participate in the school's maintainance; they take part

in cutting the grass around the building and other necessary tasks, Solarin said.

In Nigeria, Solarin is a widely known political figure and social critic. He frequently speaks out against the existing government and each Sunday he addressed a crowd in "Freedom Square," the town square in Lagos, the capital of Nigeria.

For these actions, he was frequently arrested. On March 12, 1984 he was imprisoned and not released until

Aug. 6, 1985.

"Those were 17 hard months of my life," Solarin said.

Solarin attributes his release to letters from friends and Amnesty International members which requested his release and declared him a prisoner of conscience—that is, a person arrested for peacefully advocating his ideas.

"I owe it to my education...I felt somebody should do what I was doing," Solarin said about his dedication as a social critic.

## Program

continued from page 1

Protestant churches."

Two to eight credits of independent study is also recommended for the program. This independent study is to be "conducted in the polity of the church or the tradition from which the student comes or from a polity of the student's choosing," Walser said.

Students who complete the CEP training will be recognized by a notation on their permanent record which reads "Completed Christian Educators Program."

Students who achieve a 3.00

cumulative grade point average and a 3.25 cumulative point average in the program will be designated by the inscription "Christian Education Fellow" on their records.

Though one of the program's goals is to prepare the student for work in the ministry, Walser emphasized the program is set up to appeal to students who have interests in other occupations and fields as well.

"I feel that the program will appeal to a lot of other people," he said, such as students who have interests in part-time education, volunteer work, elementary education and summer

camp work.

"We aren't just preparing people for certification," he said. "I think a lot of people will want to do this."

Walser also said students of any major may participate in the program, which he describes as being "very positive."

The Christian Educators Program must now gain faculty approval.

Walser said he is "cautiously optimistic" and "quite hopeful" that it will pass.

"The program seems to be well supported," he added.

## Regulations

continued from page 1

weeks at home. However, Marble said, "People can get around this by living with a relative."

The only way, in some cases, to verify the facts are to consult income tax returns.

According to the CPS article, the regulations and restrictions that face

a student trying to declare independence cover a wide range of interests. For example, the student cannot be listed as a deduction on his parents' income tax for a period of two years.

In addition, the student must have earned at least \$4,000 and not lived at home for more than six weeks during the year.

Since the new regulations have not yet been publically released, Marble said he couldn't predict their future effect on Alma students.

"I really don't know if this system will be any better...it may even create more problems," he said.

Students who are affected by the changes in the law will be notified by the Financial Aid Office.

## WABM

continued from page 3

The station is also starting new promotional events in cooperation with *Shifters*, a local restaurant and lounge.

Regarding technical matters, Fike said he is working on the transmission to South Complex which has traditionally been poor. There is a short circuit in the transmitter at the modulation point which is causing the problems with reception, he said.

The Swanson Academic Center and the Dow Science Building also cannot pick up WABM.

"Neither (building) is conducive to that kind of broadcasting," said Fike, adding he is investigating transmission through the cable company's wires to reach those rooms in AC with cable capabilities.

To place song requests, students should call extensions 7172 or 7178.

## Letters

continued from page 4

this was allocated to the local Red Cross. These funds are of great help to a budget already stretched to the limit. Congressman Schuette contributed \$2,000 and a Detroit family who attends the Highland Festival sent funds.

The Gratiot Chapter of American Red Cross appreciates the efforts of hundreds of you from Gratiot County and other areas, but especially the nearly around-the-clock work of Donna Minnich, our chairperson and

Charlene VanHaften, our executive director. These two dedicated people worked over 400 hours during the three-week period.

Maynard Christensen  
Public Relations Chairman

## Kampus

continued from page 6

Callahan explained.

"We're looking for more events where we can act as a community. It's nice getting everyone together," she continued.

The games, which began at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, drew an estimated 200-300 participants in such events as a 15-person pyramid, tug-o-war and a broomstick hop. The winner of the day's events was the team Southern Comfort, which was comprised of the second and third north Newberry and Mitchell Halls.

McClelland, said he believes the day was a success and he's looking forward to next year's games.

"We had a lot of fun, but next year we might do this on a Saturday or Sunday so it wouldn't conflict with people's schedules. That way, even more people could get involved," he said.

## Authors

continued from page 2

special kind of history. The task of noting the distinctive passage of time and the actual survival itself dictates a tone of festivity, of celebration," stated Sutfin in the history's preface.

"The history of Alma College produced here has been judged to be in the nature of a festschrift: a series of perspectives and assessments brought forth at this particular moment to become a part of the celebration of the founding and continuation for a century of a college at this place," he continued.

In his foreword, Remick stated, "Within this history, we discover, cite and even evaluate the foundations of this institution. It is a story of sacrifices and successes, of the majestic and the quaint, of prayers and perseverance, of high ideals and stubborn realities, of dreams and the tides of history."

Those who attend the presentations tonight will have an opportunity to hear some of the authors' perspectives on Alma College.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

## Housecalls

continued from page 7

have mono, don't panic. Get a diagnosis through the health center or your physician. Positive laboratory tests are the only true means of diagnosis. The monospot test is the preliminary test given in suspect cases. If this test is positive, further tests are usually administered.

Because mono is caused by a

virus—and viruses are not susceptible to antibiotics—there is no set treatment. Treatment must be symptomatic. Rest, fluids and good nutrition are advised. Contact sports and strenuous physical activity should be avoided to protect the spleen from rupture. Alcohol should be avoided as a precaution against liver damage. However, once you are well, you have no special susceptible to the effects of alcohol.



# Classifieds

Take Sting's advice: BECOME A PEN-PAL TO A DICTATOR!  
Next Amnesty International meeting Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in AC-B11. Join some dedicated workers in saving human lives.

Fall Break Library Hours:  
Wed, 10-22, 8 am - 5 pm  
Thurs, 10-23, 8 am - 5 pm  
Fri, 10-24, 8 am - 5 pm  
Sat, 10-25, 1 pm - 5 pm  
Sun, 10-26, 6 pm - Midnight

Steff—  
Can you say "turtleneck?" Your new nickname is R.T.II  
The Gang

Barb and Kathy—  
Welcome to the family! I'm so glad you decided to pledge. Barb, I promise I'll get your pledge book done soon, or at least the interview and signature pages.

Karen  
Steff—  
It's been rather uneventful so far. No singing food, renditions of "I wear my sunglasses at SAGA" or "It's you", and I haven't been "carried away" lately. I miss you, have a good rest of the term, and yes, there is a letter on the way.  
R.T. and Tweedi  
Fishheads, Fishheads...  
Me

Bruske Crew,  
You girls are sure going to get a reputation. Strange men going in and out of your room at all hours, people like me visiting you often, and even talk of such things as "Heeman Snausages." Whatever am I going to do with you.  
The Nisbet Contingent

Scott and Phil,  
Like fathers like sons.  
In Hoc, your sisters

M,D, and S:  
You guys are truly falling apart. Looking forward to seeing ya this week!

Yish,  
And I am so glad that YOU are my roomie! I hope we survive this term (we oughta, after all we've been through.) THEY may think that they have the BEST ROOMIE, but I KNOW that mine is the best. (Sing to me Neill!) Keep Smilin'!  
Yi

YO VANNA  
—paid for by Team Vanna  
Equal opportunity fun.

'Cause I'm a Blonde  
Yah, Yah, Yah  
—Team Vanna '86

1st North:  
Hope you all have a wonderful Midterm break! Good luck on any tests you have this week!  
Love ya!  
Pam

Sue,  
Sure am glad we learned how to make bows! It was actually pretty fun: let's do it again sometime—ha ha!  
Pam

Alana,  
Want to work for *The Almanian*?

Larry,  
I'm glad that you don't have mono. Thought of you when Terrel Bell mentioned Winston Churchill—you know he never had Spanish 227.  
*Been chewing any pen caps lately?*

234 Roomie,  
Hola Chica! Are the Scottie-door dogs at it again this year? Don't drive your new roommate too crazy with Dire Straits—believe me I can sympathize with her! I doubt the Spaniards would appreciate our version of that "one song" by Julio Iglesias. Life isn't the same without you. I have nobody to be obnoxious with...  
Love,  
Your overseas roomie

AC Study Machine,  
How does the room look? Is Mr. Bartles still there or did he decide to leave? I don't miss the garlic at all. Oh! have no fear—there isn't brown t.p. I lucked out! How's your Indiana man? Write me! Miss you lots.  
your buddy,  
(not P.A.L.)

Mary and Doug,  
Remember—Mom is watching! I miss you two!  
Love,  
Patty

To my sisters,  
Como estais? Life over here isn't the same without you all...I hope everything is working out great (like the house!) Keep your heads up high and smile. I'm thinking about you all...  
Loyally in Epsilon Pi,  
Patty.

Need a 2nd seven week class? Consider one or both of the seminar classes (no prerequisites) offered by Visiting International Scholar Sheila Solarin of Mayflower School, Nigeria. They are EDU 180 (International Education) and POL 180 (Modern Africa—Problems and Politics). See your advisor before break.

Pam H.  
Yuck! Gross! That's sick!  
The Disgusting Couple

So this is what "going together" is like!

Andrea:  
Sounds to me like you're doing great! Keep up the good work.  
The African Connection

Joy:  
"St. Clair Shores was a ..."  
your old roomie

B.—  
I definitely want to see a *Spinal Column*. Maybe over lunch (or Hagendaaz) next weekend? Figured I should set up an opportunity for our weekend discussions seem to be limited to five minutes otherwise. Looking forward to viewing your journalistic endeavors, accomplishments, etc. D.

daniel roo:  
thanks for pinocchio and onion rings and ears and all that. "you're a friend of mine"—really and truly.  
a secret admirer

D. —  
Three meals in a row!! What will we do now?! Glad to know the flowers you received were indicative of how the weekend was to go...On a different note: Can conservatives ever develop a social conscience (or a conscience at all)? Will David Bowie EVER ask us out (for real)? Will the gorilla in the kiosk ever be free (and will she or he be permanently deformed)? Will break ever get here?! Is St. Clair Shores a 'bad' place to grow up or are we just construing that from all available evidence of past residents?

Larry,  
Glad your health is improving. Rene's a real "sweetie"!! You're sooo lucky.  
A.

Ever wonder about teaching overseas or being an "English as a Second Language" instructor? Or, maybe you're just curious. Try Education 180 in second seven weeks.

Tait  
Don't forget about bowling the week after break. Of course, no one says we have to actually bowl...

Let's hear it for the Mitchbernes!  
We were absolutely awesome! Way to go!

Larry,  
*The Almanian* office is located in Newberry Basement. All we could figure is you got lost on this big campus; but, why doesn't an official like yourself have a map? Always remember you're welcome to stop by anytime—especially on weekends.  
the four o'clock club

J. D.  
Since you have received no mail all year, I figured you deserved a classified. I know it's not the same, but you can't always get what you want.

Lyric—  
Never has the cha-cha been so much fun...Watch out Desi and Lucy!

Prince Charles,  
Thank you for an absolutely wonderful evening! I couldn't have asked for better company or better entertainment! You're the best!

Shevonne Peacock's quad loves her!!!!!!

Sigs—  
Can't you even go to the bathroom by yourselves?  
1,000 Convo attendants

shoe

Mr. Slater:  
Are you McCarthy trying to disguise yourself? You aren't doing a very good job.  
a liberal-minded comrade

Boston

Coming soon  
to  
campus:  
Halloween,  
not the holiday,  
not the movie,  
but the CHOIR!

Debo & Zenny:  
Thanks a lot for the letters. I'll write you soon. Miss you a lot.  
Mr. Daniel

Barnett—  
This week's Lotto numbers are: 4.6, 69, 722, ½, \$3, 4078½  
You're welcome.

The *Vespine* is into submission(s). We'll dominate the campus.

When you wish upon a star  
Makes no difference who you are  
When you wish upon a star  
Your dreams come true

Welcome to Alma College, Madame Sheila Solarin.  
*The Almanian* staff

Thank God for alumni, huh?! It was great seeing everyone again. Come back and visit us again, soon!

Elise:  
After 10 minutes of searching through the classifieds (probably similar to logging on the computer), you must see my answer to ALL questions: yes. Yes, the answer is yes. Yes. Yes is yes. Yes, it's yes.  
Hang in for the next three days and don't let the world get you down. You're the one who told me what a wonderful place it is! I'm so glad you're here—this term couldn't be even half as enjoyable without you.  
Love ya, Di

Mlle K:  
*John* was in *Alma* today and he called me but I wasn't *home* so I missed him. Eh bien, alors, euh ... c'est ca la vie, eh? I want to go sink into Dana and Dorothee's haven of literature and toys. And roam the streets (Bourbon Street). I worry about Rick when I hear about Beirut. I miss you. Lots of cats live around here. See Christa. See Christa type. See Christa type simple sentences. Oh—regarde la fille! Oh la la, la *la*! Ah, c'est pas vrai—oh.  
Ta

Theresa,  
Thanks for a fantastic Homecoming. I had an incredibly great time.  
John

Leigh-Cheri  
Let's do a mid-term break thing!  
Mad Bomber

Africa: Continent with fastest growing population; greatest concentration of unstable, third world nations; a world experiment in shaping nations from colonies; a political powderkeg and a cultural gold mine. Learn more in POL 180, second seven weeks from Sheila Solarin, co-founder of Mayflower School.

Joy, Joy, Joy—  
So nice to talk to you. Hope all our 'new news' made you laugh. I can just see you breaking out in riotous laughter all week when you think of that fellow graduate of yours. Hope all is well in Philly. MISS YOU!!  
Elise

Billy—  
Glad you made it to Homecoming - you really brightened the place up!!  
Elise

Jimmy—  
Thanks so much for a very fun Homecoming evening even if I didn't see you until about midnight. By the way...where were you all that time? and How undesirable was the punch? The corsage was beautiful—I wore it all day Sunday. I'm so glad you had so much fun—even if you did have three dates! Your sis,  
Anne

Dave W. and Bob N.—  
It was great seeing the both of you at the dance! Dave, you are quite the swinger. Let's dance again some time, okay? Bob, I hope the trip didn't wear you out too much. By the way you looked terrific. So did you, Dave! Weekends aren't the same without you two!!!  
Love you both,  
Anne

ALL who helped with the Dance are TERRIFIC!! Thanks for all your help. We couldn't have done it without you!  
Anne, Chip, Sarah

I'll never forget how much fun it was singing those camp songs and getting SLIMED!!!

C.  
Hang on. Help is on the way.

I think we should, like, end now.

We'll be on campus Nov. 3.  
Contact your placement office to  
arrange for an individual interview or  
group presentation.

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