

Spring Fever

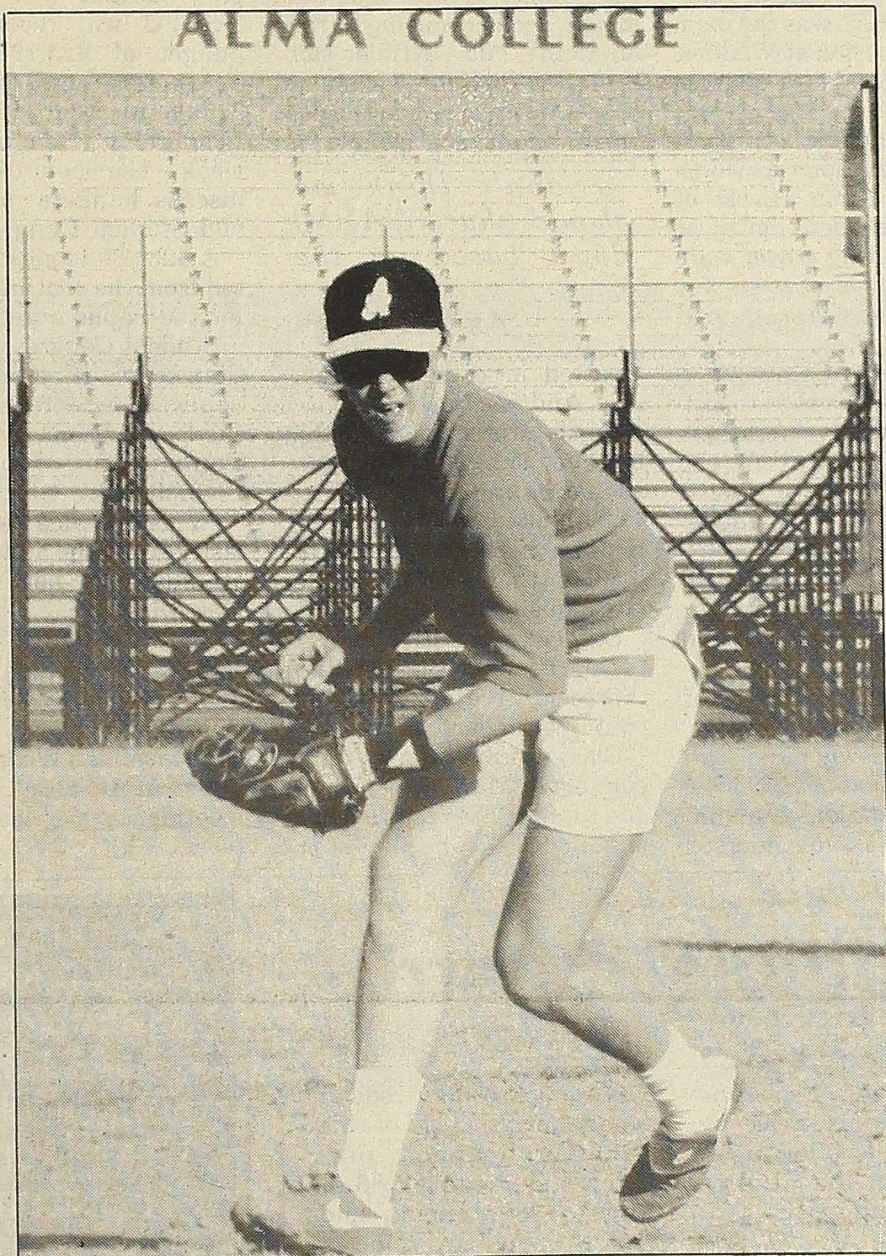


photo by Kay McEntee

An Alma Scots infielder practices at Bahlke Field last Friday in preparation for the varsity team's season opener against Northwood today.

Effective next fall

New attendance policy meets faculty approval

By Amy Reis
Staff Writer

Turning off the alarm and getting one more hour of sleep by missing that 8:30 class is something that may be more costly to students beginning next term.

At last week's faculty meeting, a new attendance policy was passed which is effective fall term.

At the request of Provost Ronald Kapp, the Academic Standards Committee presented for approval the following policy:

1. Instructors will continue to set attendance policies for their classes. Their options include mandatory attendance, with absences resulting in a lower grade.

2. Faculty members who don't adopt a mandatory attendance policy are expected to take measures to combat a student misconception's that attendance isn't required if penalties aren't involved. Faculty members should explicitly state and explain the importance of attendance on the syllabi and on the first day of classes.

Drafted by assistant professor of philosophy Nicholas Dixon, the Academic Standards Committee passed the new policy prior to its submission to the faculty. It serves to

expand upon the currently existing policy which states, "Attendance rules are set by instructors and are variable."

Verne Bechill, chair of the Academic Standards Committee, said the purpose of the policy is two-fold.

The policy should help combat the poor student attendance in many classes and also help prevent misunderstanding of attendance policies.

"In the long run, we don't want students not to know what's going on. It (the policy) is purely preventative," said Bechill.

He said the policy will make mandatory that each instructor print the attendance rules for each course in the syllabus, preventing confusion between students and instructors.

"In the long run, we don't want students not to know what's going on. It (the policy) is purely preventive."

—Verne Bechill

The policy is evidence of the increasing action Alma's faculty is taking this year to increase retention.

The approval of the attendance policy follows faculty approval last month of several measures to increase retention.

These retention policies include mandatory syllabi and more than one significant evaluation before midterm.

Syllabi must be available on the first day of classes and clearly describe class objectives, method of evaluation and attendance policy, among other things.

Also, students evaluations must show a grade or require discussion of a grade prior to the final day of the drop period.

Go Greek: good-bye grades?

Pledge GPAs raise faculty concern

By Jennifer Dine
News Editor

A state-of-the-Greek-system address was given by Dean of Students James Kridler at Monday's faculty meeting, opening up a heated discussion on Greek organizations and their effect on student life.

Pledging is detrimental to student's academic health, according to several faculty members.

Kridler reported that, overall, women pledges do better than their non-Greek counterparts as often as they do worse, but fraternity pledge grades drop considerably and consistently.

Students, however, understand that their GPA's may drop during pledging, especially at midterms, Kridler said.

"They (pledges) have made a conscious decision that a fraternity is important to them. If it (GPA) falls a little bit, they are prepared to accept that," he said.

On the average, male pledges "have a two-credit

lighter load" by the end of the term, and they had a "3.8 credits lighter load last year," said Registrar William Potter.

Biology professor Richard Bowker offered his records from a "seven-, eight-, nine-

worth it to pledge."

"I object to it (pledging) being academically destructive. I don't think it has to be. I think it can be constructive," Bowker said.

Required study sessions

"Fraternities know they've got a bad rap with GPAs. They know how the faculty stands on this."

—James Kridler

year study" in his classes in support of the theory that pledges do worse academically.

Pledge performance is "significantly worse," often dropping a full grade for those students who complete the term. The calculations do not consider students who drop the class, said Bowker.

"I have a responsibility to tell my advisees and students that something (pledging) could negatively affect their career goals," said Bowker.

The biology professor added professors are failing in their job if they tell students to "Bite the bullet, because it's

have been incorporated into all pledging programs to remedy the problem of declining grades.

"Fraternities know they've got a bad rap with GPAs. They know how the faculty stands on this," said Kridler.

"That's one thing they (pledge coordinators) try to get through pledges' skulls, because they don't want administrators on their back," he added.

But the three-hours, three-times-a-week study sessions are not necessarily a cure-all, according to professor Burnet Davis.

"Students tell me (study

sessions) are a joke, full of chit-chat," Davis said, adding legitimization of the sessions is based on the fact that "students tell us what we want to hear."

Attacks regarding lowered GPAs should not be directed solely at Greek organizations, Kridler said.

"We could say the same thing about band, about football, about any organized activity. We must treat them (students) like adults. Sometimes they make decisions that we prefer they didn't make," Kridler added.

"I don't mean to tell you that these boys and girls don't act up from time to time, but we have means of dealing with that," he continued.

Increased faculty supervision through a two-advisor system and closing rush to upperclassmen were offered as solutions to the problem.

Several faculty members also expressed concern about hazing charges involving the

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News

Campus Comment

By John Heinlein
Feature Editor

Q. What do you think were some of the strengths of the *Almanian* this year? What do you believe were some of its weaknesses?

A. Deb Hamming: "*The Almanian*" does a good job at informing students as to what is happening around campus, upcoming events, past events, etc. Some of the stories that I have read have been boring, though."

A. Karen Suber: "Strengths: political cartoons are relevant to today's issues as well as funny; increased coverage of campus-wide events. Weaknesses: writing is inconsistent in quality; lack of coverage of committees."

A. Steve Morgan: "Overall quality was good, considering the resources the people have to work with. Every one of the staff members appear to enjoy their job and they do it well."

A. Jennifer Miller: "*The Almanian* reported on some things that I haven't seen them report on before, like the security problems on campus. That may not be nice to read about, but it is important to know."

A. Richard Rife: "There were some good stories, but definitely not up to *Almanian* quality. They missed some good Alma College stories, like the Alma Choir Halloween Concert, while paying too much attention to other campus activities."

A. Jean Rydahl: "The strengths of *The Almanian* include covering some controversial subjects that normally would not be written about. The reviews of the plays were informative and relevant, most of the time. One weakness that I would like to point out is that the quality of the photography seemed to be low...pictures were fuzzy, unclear and sometimes irrelevant."

On the air or up in the air?

Congress discusses WABM

By Becky Dine
Staff Writer

The fate of the campus radio station, WABM, was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting.

Congress members debated whether the station was worth keeping at Alma. Lack of leadership, student interest and broadcasting power were all discussed as reasons for possibly taking the station off the air.

Last year, the Communications Committee voted to suspend the station's operations indefinitely. However, the decision was reversed when a candidate for general manager was found.

The committee discussed the issue again Thursday, but made no decision to suspend the station.

According to Dean of Students Jim Kridler, however, the newly hired staff seems ambitious. Recently, the Communications Committee appointed Dave Anderson

general manager of the station for next year.

The new WABM leaders have already decided to cut the number of staff members in half, each promising to take on double duty, Kridler said.

"I don't think we should shut it down based on the past when there are people in-

"I don't think we should shut (WABM) down based on the past..."

—Andrea Tilden

terested in being involved," said Andrea Tilden.

Some students said they believe the radio station should be expanded.

"I think a broadcasting curriculum here would be very good for the school," said Ben Grossman.

Student Congress decided to table the discussion until a representative of the station could be present.

Class officer elections will be conducted March 29, at lunch and dinner. The results will be announced Wednesday at the

Congress meeting.

Off-campus students should vote in the Student Congress office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SBFC will recommend a budget of \$23,190 for the *Scotsman* next year and \$1,500 for the Junior Class Leadership Banquet. Next week, the committee will discuss budgets for WABM and Student Congress.

A \$234.30 request was allotted from the contingency fund for the Sophomore Sequence.

Student Congress President Chip Hardwick announced 56 applications were received for the 35 positions available on Community Governance Committees.

"This is twice as many as last year so the added publicity must be helping," said Hardwick.

The Student Congress treasury maintains a balance of \$237.48 at present.

Student Congress conducts open meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in AC 113. This week's meeting is the last for the term.

Judicial Board

The following decisions were made this week by Dean Jim Kridler after referral from the Student Judicial Committee:

- A fraternity was found guilty of forging a letter which reported to be from an administrator, violating pledge probation and violating its pledge class procedures. The fraternity was placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1989 winter semester;

cannot have any social events until the end of this semester; cannot participate in the fall 1988 or winter 1989 runouts and must redo its pledge policies and procedures before rushing new members.

- A student was temporarily suspended from the institution pending a campus judicial hearing tonight. The student is charged with intentionally damaging a hall director's car.

You're
astute enough
to discuss the
philosophical
ramifications of
Victor Frankl's
"Existential
Vacuum."

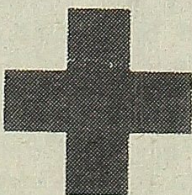
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still smoking?

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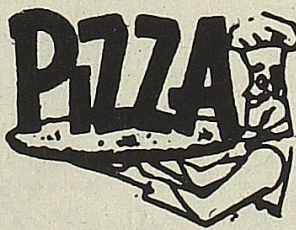
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The Almanian

Monday, March 28, 1988

Second Front Page

Page Three

Orientation Committee to 'Shine on in '88'

By David Engelman
Staff Writer

Alma's incoming freshmen will "Shine on in '88," as stated in the theme for next

year's orientation committee (OC). Newly selected co-chairs Kelly Long and Suresh Rajagopal will lead 20 committee members to prepare for the incoming class.

The committee meets two

nights per week in preparation for Explo, April 9, and preterm, beginning Aug. 27.

OC members arrive at the college three days prior to preterm and work throughout the session, sometimes 10 or 12

hours per day, according to Herb Nauss, advisor to the OC staff.

"People should realize this is a volunteer program. I have been very impressed with the OC staffs from both years (1987 and 1988). They are doing something up and above what is asked," he said.

Nauss also outlined major goals of OC, including gaining an understanding of the preterm seminars and helping freshmen adjust to the college setting.

OC staff members are each assigned to a dormitory floor to establish support groups and encourage involvement

social and cultural events," said Fike.

She said the committee is very careful to allot enough time to each preterm seminar class, stressing, "this is an academic school, but we also want to give a clear picture of what the student's school year might be like."

Junior business major Suresh Rajagopal has had two years experience on OC.

"The program itself will be the same," said Rajagopal, but OC members have discussed moving the dates of some social events, such as the Hawaiian luau, to different days.

"There is always a dispute about how much time should be set aside for academics and...for social and cultural events."

—Carol Fike



photo by Robin Roller

Freshman Becky Dine and sophomore Steve Lindeman perform "They Were You," to win the \$100 first prize in the small group category at the Alma College Union Board's annual Songfest competition. Julia Boldt took first place in the soloist category with her version of "Pour on the Power" and the Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities each tied for first in the large group category.

for incoming freshmen, Nauss said.

"We want to make this a non-threatening process," said Nauss.

Carol Fike, three-year member of the Preterm Planning Committee, said the committee is made up of faculty members and two students, usually former OC members, who discuss problems with preterm and suggestions for improvement.

"There is always a dispute about how much time should be set aside for academics and how much time allotted for

"I'm really excited. This group we selected is very enthusiastic and energetic. We'll get lots of work done and have fun doing it," said Rajagopal.

Long, a sophomore majoring in both history and business administration, was an OC member last year. She said she is very excited about the leadership experience available through the OC positions.

Long outlined some of the prospective changes discussed by OC members for the three

see ORIENTATION page 12

AIDs policy is revised to educate campus

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

A new policy regarding AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) on Alma's campus was written in an effort to educate the campus community and help clarify misunderstandings about the disease.

William Clark, director of health services at Wilcox Medical Center, said Alma's official AIDS policy is constantly updated as medical researchers learn more about the disease.

The new policy, written in response to President Areen's request, is strictly a revision of the former policy the college employed in case an individual contracted AIDS or ARC (AIDS-related complex).

"We want to have some written guidelines of what to do in the situation that someone shows up positive," Clark said. "People can come in to the med center and be checked for AIDS or we can refer them anonymously to dif-

ferent hospitals within Michigan."

People with AIDS suffer from an unusual life-threatening infections and/or rare forms of cancer, Clark said. AIDS is transmitted by intimate sexual contact and exposure to contaminated blood.

Clark said no cases of the disease have been reported on campus.

However, the disease exists on other campuses throughout the country and as a result, Clark said he expects AIDS policies to become a nationwide trend.

"The only weapon we have against AIDS is the educational process so knowledge about this 100 percent fatal disease is crucial on the part of administrators, faculty members and students," he said.

The policy, which will be printed in next year's student handbook, should help erase the "fear factor" which often clouds an individual's common sense which contribute to irrational concerns about the disease, Clark said.



photo by Jenny Dine

Irene O'Boyle and William Clark of Wilcox Medical Center

Editorial

Greek life valuable

After Monday night's heated faculty meeting, the *Almanian* would like to take a closer look at the Greek system and its value to campus students.

Faculty members attacked the Greek system as a whole in the meeting and cited lowered grade point averages during pledging as a major flaw in the system. This flaw, several suggested, was reason for further control if not abolishment of the Greek system. However, an issue of correlation is not reason for destroying a system which attempts to "control" its pledges' academic standings through mandatory study hours.

We do not propose that the Greek system is free from fault. However, this system offers undeniably positive experiences to the student. Numerous groups sponsor service functions throughout the year, which increase community awareness and provide a model of service work outside the college arena. Similarly, Greek organizations provide valuable leadership opportunities and spawn interpersonal growth for their members.

Recognizing the system's value, the *Almanian* also supports improving the groups with more organization and structure. Control of hazing, heightened standards for rushing (eg. raising the grade point averages of rushees to 2.5) and raised class status for rushees (eg. freshmen cannot pledge) could offer positive results to these groups. Rather than attack these worthwhile organizations, a more productive and realistic approach would be to support change for the groups.

The ideals of the founding Presbyterian Synod are stated to remain at the cornerstone of the college's current goals, according to the recent Alma catalog. If so, then faculty members would be wise to help students "focus on human values and relationships which promote the development of human potentiality while undergirding the worth and care for individuals and the welfare of society." Greek organizations offer these potentials for growth and should continue as an integral part of the liberal arts student's education.

Sloppy Songfest

The Alma College Union Board's (ACUB) annual Songfest has traditionally been a very classy and well organized musical competition.

So much for tradition. This year's event was, at best, poorly organized and improperly executed.

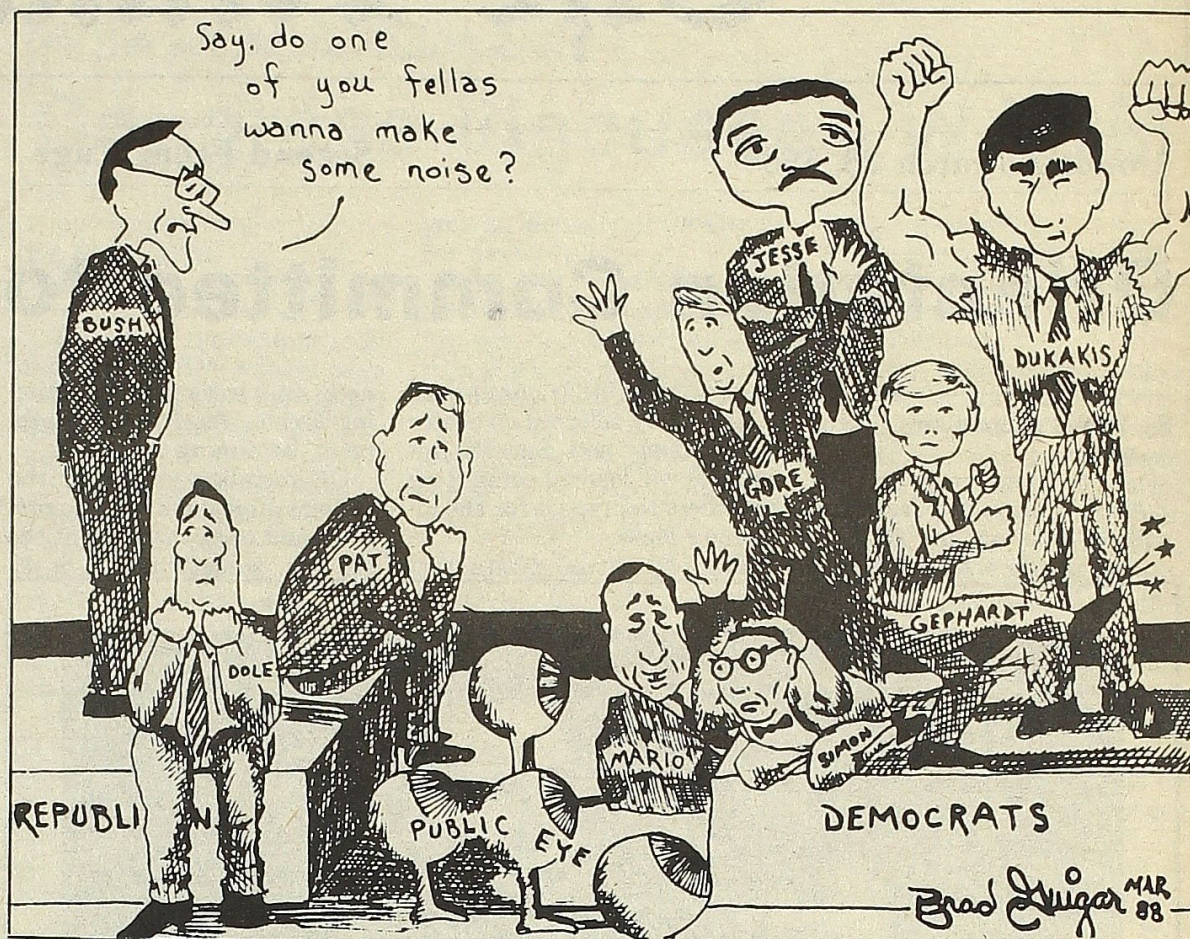
For starters, two singers in the program performed the same song. That no one caught this when the applications were being reviewed is hard to believe. It is even more incredible that the error was not detected when the programs were printed. The oversight was only noticed when the performers themselves pointed it out less than 24 hours before the event. By then it was too late for either of the performers to change their acts.

Secondly, instead of a baby grand or grand piano, Songfest '88 performers were furnished with an out-of-tune upright piano which was hardly appropriate for such an event.

In addition, judges were allowed to enter the auditorium while singers practiced. Hearing only a few relaxed rehearsals could only have biased the judges' opinions toward those they heard.

Finally, the curtain was left open between acts, leaving the audience free to view the equipment changes made by the technical crew. This was not only unprofessional, but was very awkward for the singers, as several were left "waiting in the wings" after their introductions while the crew fixed microphones and piano stools.

Overall, the event was less than perfect. We hope ACUB can learn from their mistakes to present Songfest '89 with the professionalism it deserves.



Questions raised

The Honduran "exercise"

Editor:

The Reagan administration has long desired for a new opportunity to strike in Central America, as if it has been successful with its gunboat diplomacy in the Persian Gulf and other areas. This time, however, the administration even refuses to call the situation a crisis.

Rather euphemistically it is being called a deployment exercise. Interesting! Isn't it? The rapid deployment force with 3,200 U.S. soldiers involved in a dynamic situation that may very well and easily lead to a direct engagement in hostilities is called a mere training in deployment exercise.

Semantic niceties aside, any number of questions in this regard are legitimate: Is this a new political ploy to get more military assistance for the contra rebels? Is this a new way of influencing the Congress for this end?

Is the administration intentionally overreacting to Nicaragua's incursion into Honduras? Has the hot pursuit of contra rebels in such fashion not happened in previous occasions?

Is the U.S. government defying and/or undercutting the Arias Peace Plan in Central America? Is this a timely tactic and deviational device designed to turn the public attention away from the indictment of people involved in the Contra-Iran Scandal?

Let's go to the other side of this story, namely, the administration's tendency to support so-called "low intensity conflicts" of this nature.

Aside from the untimely move and gross miscalculation of the Sandinista government, here is a fabrication or externally induced crisis, if you will, which raises a number of questions: What is the nature of

Letters to the Editor

the Honduran government? Was Honduras under pressure to make such a request to begin with? Why is it that the White House refuses to reveal the nature of this request?

Furthermore, how long would or should the American troops remain in Honduras? Ten days or for the indefinite future?

Under what circumstances

would they participate in combat? And if they do, for whatever reason, what then is the policy objective? Containment or roll back or deterrence of the Sandinista government? What are the rules of engagement should the deterrence fail and conflict spread?

The fact that the American forces are 135 miles away from

see LETTER page 10

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 editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, or student body of the college.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.
All day Sunday

Opinion

What's right and wrong with Alma College

The end of the year is finally upon us. Seniors must begin preparations for life after Alma (if you didn't like 8:30 classes, you'll really hate going to work every day) while other students look forward to another summer away from the educational environment (is that a sigh of relief I hear?).

As exams inexorably approach, I have paused to reflect on the good and bad points of Alma College. Is Alma "the Harvard of the Midwest" or is it an overpriced scam perpetrated on suckers looking for something good to put on their resumes?

Alma undoubtedly offers a

tremendous education to those willing to work for it. The professors from whom I have taken classes have sometimes shocked me with their ability to teach me something about which I had never thought. It

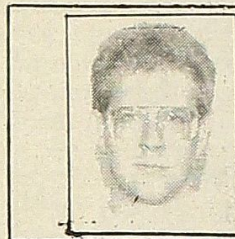
So is Alma another Harvard or just a scam? It's clearly neither.

is at times unnerving to sit in class, smugly assured of the correctness of one's opinion or viewpoint, and walk out of the room 50 minutes later with enough holes shot in it to sink

the Titanic. I have gained a large dose of humility from such intellectual thrashings.

The friends I have met here also reflect positively on the college. There are only three or four high school friends whom I still see on a regular basis while those I met in college are proving to be those I will likely have for the rest of my life. Fellow students have provided as much, if not more, of an impact on my beliefs and knowledge as my professors.

The new Student Affairs administrators have proven to be straightforward and honest. Student organizations who must work with these folks



Joel Kimball

ought to thank their lucky stars that they didn't get more of the same after the past administration left.

Herb Nauss gets special thanks from me for the energy and enthusiasm with which he has worked with the fraternities on campus. He has not run roughshod over the groups in order to "get them in line." Rather, he has gently prodded where necessary to improve IFC and the individual groups. The results will be seen next year, and they will be impressive.

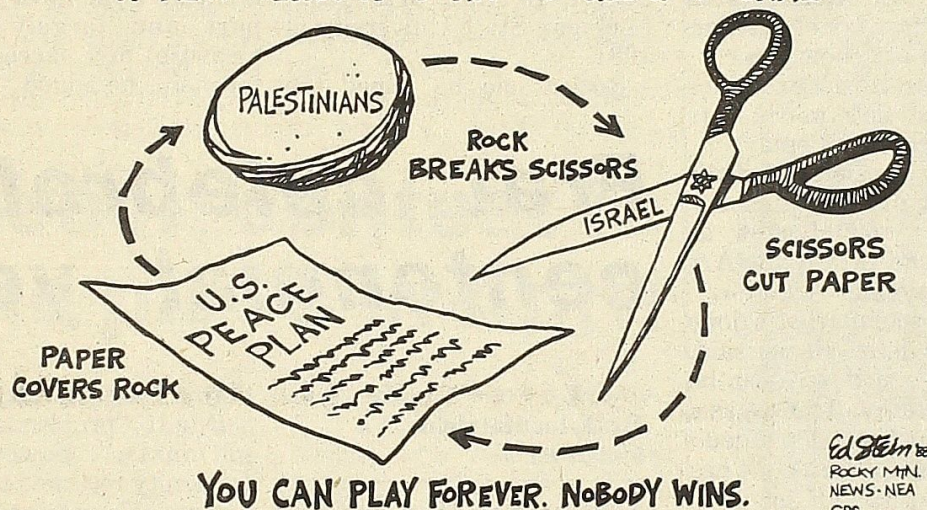
On the other hand, there are

areas of student life that the college ought really to change for the better.

Students today are incredibly different from those who were my classmates in 1980. There is an unsettling feeling of intolerance. Interpersonal conflicts seem increasingly to be solved by an appeal to authority rather than by negotiation. This, quite frankly, may work here, but outside the protective boundaries of the bubble, it is rarely an option.

see COLLEGE page 10

THE MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD CHILDHOOD GAME



Ed Stem
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NEWS-NEA
CPS

Oil spills deadly to environment

By Amy Petruska
Guest Columnist

The recent oil spill on the Ohio River has shocked the nation and has already affected many. But to those of us who are not directly involved comes a feeling of relief and then the incident is forgotten.

Perhaps the feeling of shock has not persisted long enough, for millions of tons of oil dumped into the water anywhere is certainly not cause for relief no matter how far away it seems to be.

What people don't realize is the dramatic effect that the oil spill will have on the ecosystem and that at one point or another, it will effect us all.

Oil is a complex liquid composed of many different hydrocarbons that are insoluble in water. Once oil has been introduced into the water, there are only a few options for disposal.

The most obvious disposal attempt has been to contain the oil and keep it from moving downstream. This proved to be almost impossible because of the strong current movement of the river.

The oil could always be retrieved from the water with scooping procedures, but these techniques are "too costly" and not very successful. Of course, we could always burn the oil off of the water, but this is extremely hazardous and only displaces the oil into the atmosphere where it can cause just as much damage.

Certain chemicals have been used in the past to disperse oil, but these chemicals are often much more harmful to the ecosystem than the oil itself. So, for all practical matters, we are stuck with it.

There are several repercussions

sions of oil spilled in the water.

First, there is the water shortage. Entire cities are being shut down to conserve drinking water while the oil passes.

Economically, individuals directly involved suffer losses while businesses are closed and incomes are drastically reduced. Eventually the entire nation will have to provide for these people while their lives are at a standstill.

Moreover, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent on the clean up of the aftermath of the oil's progression down the waterway which will eventually empty into the Mississippi.

Anything which might have been living in the now contaminated waters isn't likely to live long, and this will eventually cause problems in the ecological balance of nature. However, many people refuse to recognize that we are a part of the ecosystem and any upset to it will affect us all.

Animals that live off the species in the river will become contaminated or will simply starve.

Water birds are particularly attracted to the unusual glint of the oil and when they land, their feathers become covered with slime, making it impossible for them to fly.

Most drown, but those that manage to pull themselves out of the oil immediately begin to preen their feathers. The majority of these birds die a slow agonizing death when the oil is ingested into their lungs and suffocates them.

It has been estimated that off-shore shipping activities release about one million tons of refined oil at one time and in one place! Refined oil tends to be much more toxic than

see OIL page 10

College stifles students

Limited alternatives



Robert Henry

The end of the term is just around the corner, and everyone is ready to enjoy the coming spring—ready to forget about this place for the summer.

In the midst of all the rush and chaos of these final weeks, I realize how I have been inculcated by Alma's indefatigably counterproductive atmosphere.

I have been involved with committee meetings and other commitments first; I have been a student last.

And being busy is not that much of a problem. Many of us have to be constantly moving or we will whither away.

This college does something more to us, subconsciously or otherwise, that forces us to lose our focus in life.

I sometimes wonder why I am still going to this college.

In my three years here I have met some extremely talented and intelligent

students, often with different, unpopular and controversial beliefs, ideas or opinions.

Many of these people have left Alma searching for places more conducive to thinking and learning. They have not left in droves; they are a small percentage of students who

Perhaps I am just fighting a quixotic battle against the windmills of Alma College.

are not retained.

I often contemplate whether Alma is a liberal arts college or merely a liberal arts business college. This is not to say that business is unimportant—supply and demand laws always will apply—but our focus on outcomes without concern over the process of education and learning scares me.

When I applied to Alma, I

would rival that at many other competitive schools in the Midwest (namely schools such as Carleton and Grinnell).

What I have found is a college where many students take science, social science, fine arts and humanities courses to "get them out of the way." This prevailing attitude only discourages students who are here for that "liberal education" described to them by the college.

The academic atmosphere is only the beginning of a menagerie of distracting and cataclysmal aspects.

The social norms and overall structure of student life are hardly balanced, offering very little choice to "independent" students.

Before I continue in this line of argumentation, suffice it to say I am not adamantly opposed to the Greek system. It offers an outlet for many students. With almost 46 percent of the campus population pledged to Greek organizations, it is hardly a latent fact that students find the experience rewarding.

see CHOICES page 10

Feature

Painter prof shows work in Flint gallery

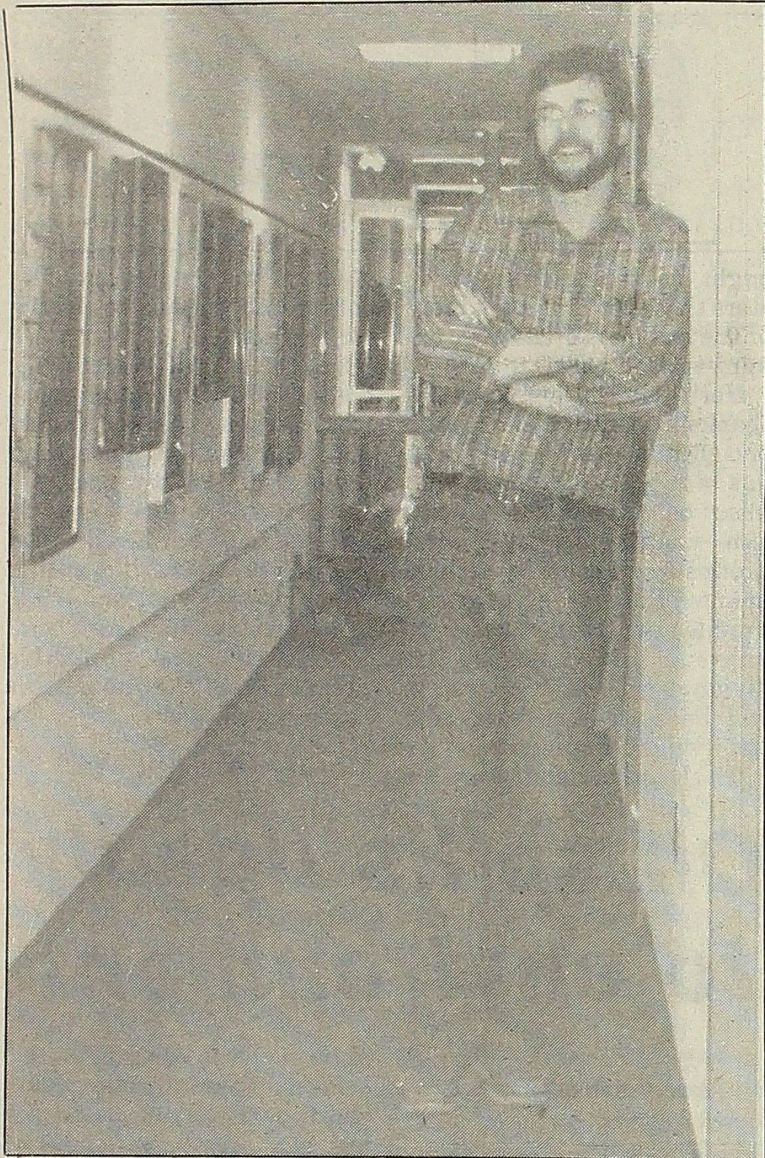


photo by Jamie Halvorsen

Robert Rozier

By Ann Mora
Staff Writer

Art professor Robert Rozier was recently invited to display some of his work in the Pontiac Art Center's upcoming show.

On display until April 22, the collection includes four large paintings by Rozier, as well as work by three other artists.

Rozier said his artwork differs somewhat from the other artists because of his background.

"Growing up in southern Missouri, my work emphasizes the rural environment while the others have an urban flavor. The difference is apparent in our styles," he added.

In addition to teaching and displaying art, Rozier often evaluates the work of other artists as an art show juror.

As a juror, Rozier examines artwork and determines if its quality warrants display.

Recently, Rozier juried the Mt. Pleasant Art Association's 25th annual show as well as the Midland Art Center's Summer Art Fair.

"I enjoy seeing what's done by other artists," Rozier said.

"At times, the work can be quite inspirational for me as a producing artist," he added.

According to Rozier, art has

always been significant, though at one time, the art instructor considered priesthood in the Catholic Church.

During his studies at St. Mary's Seminary College of Missouri, where he received a bachelor's degree in philosophy, Rozier said he continued to work with art.

Just prior to completing work at the seminary, Rozier said he decided to make art a

"I'm excited about students expressing themselves and their ideas."

—Robert Rozier

career.

Rozier completed two and a half years of studio work at the University of Missouri before earning a master's degree in fine arts from Michigan State University in 1981.

Rozier said he joined the

Alma staff in 1981, when a part-time art assistant was needed.

In 1984, Rozier became a full-time assistant professor and the gallery director for Alma College.

"We have a very fine painting department here. We're small but mighty," Rozier said.

"I like the fact that students feel comfortable interacting with professors in and out of class," he said.

Rozier also said he likes to know the students well.

According to Rozier, art is an important mode of expression.

"I'm excited about students expressing themselves and their ideas," Rozier said.

"If they (students) reveal, to me and to the viewer, something about who they are, that's the most essential part and largely how I measure my success as a teacher," he added.

Frat celebrates centennial year

By John Heinlein
Feature Editor

Founded in 1888, the Zeta Sigma fraternity celebrated its centennial year this weekend with an open house, a formal a dinner banquet and a dance.

According to Rob Cramer, fraternity president, the open house and banquet included only current members and alumni, while the dance, which featured the local band "The Plaids," was open to the campus.

"One-hundred alumni and guests RSVPd for (the celebration)," said Rob Cramer, who estimated that 160 people attended the banquet.

"The oldest alumni to RSVP was Herb Estes of the class of '34," Cramer said.

Founded as a literary honor society, Zeta Sigma became a chapter of the national Delta

Sigma Phi fraternity in 1954. Due to "problems with the nationals," however, the fraternity returned to its local status," Cramer said.

"Three buildings on campus are named for members of Zeta Sigma—Mitchell Hall, the Montieth Library and the Reid-Knox building," said the president.

"Our most famous alumnus was Frank Knox, the Secretary of the Navy During World War II," he added.

The fraternity's major service project is an annual Big Brother/Big Sister party, cosponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Cramer said he hopes the Zeta Sigma fraternity will "remain strong on campus" in the future.

"I would like to see us pick up some of our old (discontinued) social projects as well," he said.

Congressional bill calls for \$1.30 hike in minimum wage

CPS—Though a bill increasing the minimum wage \$1.30 to \$4.65 an hour could make it difficult for students to find summer jobs, according to campus placement officials across the nation, it will probably be more of a benefit than a problem.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill two weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's ad-

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years."

—Jay Harvey

vocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, aide to bill composer Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"Tuition has increased tremendously during the same period, while financial aid has dropped," he added.

"The minimum wage should be increased," said Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's Career Placement Office.

"Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced the earn-

ings," she added.

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But students will always be able to find part-time jobs," Shavers said. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For over a year, Congress has debated raising the minimum wage above the current \$3.35 per hour rate.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved, increase the minimum wage during a three-year period to \$4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill would also revise the minimum wage in the fourth year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural, hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey reported.

According to Harvey, raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said Harvey, will "put

cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

Critics of the plan, including the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and many businesses, say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the number of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University Student Employment Office.

But Christopher Pratt, director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate

"The minimum wage should be increased."

—Veleria Shavers

may be a moot point.

Pratt said he doesn't foresee fewer jobs due to an increased minimum wage; he said he sees fewer workers because of demographic trends.

According to Pratt, the pool of 18 to 24-year-olds is shrinking, and businesses will have to pay higher wages if they are to recruit and maintain employees.

Calendar

Monday, March 28

●Pianist Andreas Klein, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

●ACUB Video: "To Kill a Mockingbird," VanDusen Fireside, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

●Poet Robert Pack, "A Reading of Selected Poems," Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

●Common Hour: Student Music Recital, Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, April 1

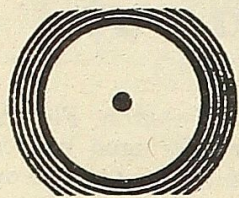
●Good Friday—classes end at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 3

●Chapel Easter Service

Entertainment

Bop brassmen influence modern jazz



John Jacobson

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

Continuing my series on jazz legends, this week is devoted to brass players.

There are many excellent keyboardists who have gone unnoticed because they are supposed to be sidemen. However, since brass is usually a lead instrument, most decent players have all headed their own groups at one time.

I am limiting the time period of this series to bebop because it was the major breakaway movement in jazz that is responsible for today's style.

Beginning with bop, the most influential trumpet player was clearly Dizzy

Gillespie.

Gillespie has a thorough understanding of harmonic theory, but also an unprecedented technical virtuosity on the trumpet. He was the first trumpet player in jazz capable of performing up-tempo melodies in bop style. In traditional bop style, Gillespie was best known for reworking traditional melodies and arrangements.

Heading up the birth of the cool was Miles Davis. It was a natural progression for Miles whose first experience in music was bop. The asymmetry and rhythmic tug of cool was a development—not a result of—bop.

In the early 50s, Miles moved toward third stream.

Classical composition and American jazz were considered the first two streams and blending both elements was taken to be the third.

Davis has been a central figure in almost every jazz idiom since bop. Even now he is tearing apart every previous conception of fusion. Despite his knowledge and undeniable influence on jazz, I still don't like his playing. Miles has a very raunchy tone and cannot play outside of the trumpet's middle register.

Maynard Ferguson was the first screech trumpet player to play consistently in the ultra-

high range. He can be heard with Stan Kenton in the early 50s, but he really came alive with his band when contrasted against the avant garde movement of the 60s and 70s.

His solistic virtuosity and

(Miles) Davis has been a central figure in almost every jazz idiom since bop.

traditional forms kept the possibility of a big band revival alive. His only setback, in my opinion, is that he always plays screech. It ends up being a gimmick instead of

a talent.

Today there is clearly one standout trumpeter and it's Wynton Marsalis, unless you count Tim Plagge. His knowledge and devotion to jazz is only surpassed by his technical virtuosity.

This is a very limited introduction, but trumpeters have usually been upstaged by saxophonists in jazz. Some very fine trumpet players like Art Farmer have gone relatively unnoticed and it is a shame.

Even today the soloistic properties of horns are no more than mere potential.

Speech contest to take place in April

The 23rd Annual Preston Bradley Speech Contest will take place April 7 in AC 113 at 7 p.m.

"The event brings together some of the college's most effective speakers, who have survived through earlier elimination rounds," said Robert Smith, professor of speech.

To participate in the contest, a student must select a controversial topic for a 10-minute speech and submit a full-sentence outline to the speech department.

Students must then speak before a one-person jury to determine suitability for the final round.

Individuals chosen will appear before a campus-wide audience, who will select the winner.

"This is an exciting event for not only does it take place in an environment free of grades, but it allows students to present their researched and digested thoughts on important topics of the day," Smith said.

The contest, which began in 1965, is named for the late Preston Bradley, founder and senior pastor of the People's Church in Chicago.

Further information about the contest is available from the department of speech communication.

Be sure to look for the Spring Term issue

of the Almanian

featuring coverage of spring term sports and activities



photo by Bryan W. Sharp

Last performance of year

The New World String Quartet, in residence at Alma, gave its final performance of the year Tuesday in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Dance concert to be last for five Orchesis originals

By John Heinlein
Feature Editor

Performances of various dance styles will be included in the Alma Orchesis Concert which takes place April 8 and 9 in Dow Auditorium.

Dance instructor and Orchesis Director Carol Fike said she has been, "pleased with the amount of participation in Orchesis this year."

According to Fike, the concert will feature a variety of dance forms including "ballet, tap, modern...and a couple of hot, fast, well-crafted jazz dances."

Additionally, "there will be lots of student choreography," Fike said.

Student choreography "is an incredible collaborative experience...that teaches communication skills and involves working with others," said the

dance instructor.

"It also takes a lot of courage to put your creative processes out in front of others," she added.

One of the dances is dedicated to five seniors who have been active with the group since Fike began work four years ago.

"I accredit a lot of success to them," Fike said. "They've been through it all with

"I'm really pleased with how Orchesis has developed over the years."

—Carol Fike

me...they've added energy to the group."

According to Fike, another dance involves "the California raisins," who will be "flying in and making a guest appearance."

"We hope to bring the house

down," she said.

Fike said she believes all people are dancers inside but that we "live in such a fast paced world we forget about the artistic qualities we have."

"It's just a matter of tapping into somebody and bringing that (the artistic quality) out," she said.

"I feel that I'm doing that successfully," she added.

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. and cost \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. A reception will follow each performance.

According to Fike, ticket buyers should arrive early because last semester's concerts were sold out and theatergoers had to be turned away.

"I'm really pleased with how Orchesis has developed over the years," Fike said.

"The more I teach it (and) the more I do it, the more I am convinced that what I am doing is working," she added.

Sports

Spring Sports Schedules

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
3-28 Monday	Northwood	ALMA	1:00
3-30 Wednesday	Nazareth	ALMA	1:00
4-2 Saturday	Saginaw Valley	Saginaw	1:00
4-5 Tuesday	Olivet	ALMA	1:00
4-8 Friday	Mott CC (JV)	Flint	1:00
4-9 Saturday	Adrian	ALMA	1:00
4-19 Tuesday	Northwood	Midland	1:00
4-20 Wednesday	Aquinas	Grand Rapids	1:00
4-21 Thursday	Ferris	ALMA	1:00
4-23 Saturday	Albion	ALMA	
4-24 Sunday	Muskegon CC (JV)	Muskegon	1:00
4-26 Tuesday	Mott CC (JV)	ALMA	2:00
4-28 Thursday	Oakland U.	ALMA	1:00
4-30 Saturday	Hope	Holland	
5-1 Sunday	U. of D.	ALMA	1:00
5-2 Monday	Mott CC (JV)	ALMA	2:00
5-4 Wednesday	Nazareth	Kalamazoo	1:00
5-7 Saturday	Calvin	Grand Rapids	1:00
5-8 Sunday	St. Clair (JV)	Port Huron	1:00
5-11 Wednesday	Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo	1:00

Softball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
3-31 Thursday	Aquinas	ALMA	3:00
4-4 Monday	Northwood	ALMA	3:00
4-7 Thursday	Ferris	Big Rapids	3:00
4-9 Saturday	Adrian	Adrian	1:00
4-15 Friday	Olivet	Olivet	2:30
4-18 Monday	Hillsdale	Hillsdale	3:30
4-20 Wednesday	Hope	ALMA	2:30
4-22 Friday	Albion	Albion	2:30
4-25 Monday	Kalamazoo	ALMA	2:30
4-27 Wednesday	Calvin	ALMA	2:30
5-5, 5-6, 5-7	MIAA Tournament	Marshall	TBA

Track

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
4-2 Saturday	Case Western	Case Western	
4-6 Wednesday	Albion	Albion	2:30
4-9 Saturday	Manchester Invite	Manchester IN	10:00
4-20 Wednesday	Calvin	ALMA	2:30
4-30 Saturday	Hope	Holland	12:30
5-2 Adrian	Adrian	2:30	
5-5, 5-6	MIAA Championship		

Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
3-31 Thursday	Olivet	Olivet	3:00
4-6 Wednesday	Saginaw Valley	Saginaw	3:00
4-8 Friday	Adrian	Adrian	3:00
4-18 Monday	Aquinas	ALMA	3:00
4-20 Wednesday	Hope	ALMA	3:00
4-21 Thursday	Siena Heights	ALMA	3:00
4-22 Friday	Albion	Albion	3:00
4-25 Monday	Kalamazoo	ALMA	3:00
4-27 Wednesday	Calvin	ALMA	3:00
5-5, 5-6	MIAA Tournament	ALMA	TBA

Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
4-9 Saturday	Adrian	ALMA	3:00
4-15 Friday	Olivet	ALMA	3:00
4-23 Saturday	Albion	ALMA	3:00
4-30 Saturday	Hope	Holland	3:00
5-7 Saturday	Calvin	ALMA	3:00
5-11 Wednesday	Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo	3:00

The year in Alma sports: Standouts stood out

By Bryan W. Sharp
Sports Editor

Though Alma has yet to win an MIAA Championship this season, a number of Scot athletes have turned in outstanding performances.

Lynne Harvey finished her career as an Alma athlete by being named to the All-MIAA women's swimming team for the fourth year in-a-row. Harvey became Alma's first female swimmer to accomplish the feat and among only three MIAA women who have done it. Harvey won the 100-yard butterfly event at this year's league championship meet, and her name can be seen above the Alma pool for her numerous team records.

As a member of the cross country team, Kelly Betzold also achieved the status of being named to the all-MIAA team all of her four years as a Scot. Betzold took part in an Alma cross-country championship as a freshman and is also a runs middle distances on the track team.

Betzold was joined by sophomore Kelly Chura on the all-conference squad. Chura finished fourth in the championship meet.

Alma has had an athlete named as the league's most valuable player this year. Senior Shelly Craig won the award for her excellent play as goalie on the Scot field hockey squad. Kelly Holcomb also made the league's first team as a left link.

Alma had two field hockey players among the league's top ten scorers: Meg Fowler and Heather Hall. Fowler was third in goals scored and in total points with 15 goals and Hall had 11 goals placing her fifth in both categories.

Jane Ravish and Tricia Todd were among the league's leaders in assists with four and three respectively.

Alma football was led by the seniors, but got a big shot in the arm from the freshman class and gave league champion Hope all it could handle at Hope.

Seniors Glen Heiser and Rick Koler were named to the all-conference squad. Mike Cherry, Brian Hood, Mike

Meehleder, Aaron Fletcher and Mark Jernigan were all named to the league's second team.

Freshman Robert Hulver-son led the league in kick returns with a 26.8 yard average including a 62-yard runback.

The Scots' freshman quarterback, Steve Kinne was fifth in total offense with 650 yards and led all quarterbacks in rushing with 211 yards.

It was not a pretty season for women's volleyball, but Chris Carson finished her career and received the honor of being named to the league's second team. Another senior, Ann Yodhes, received honorable mention.

The men's basketball team stayed in the race through most of the season. Seniors Dan Darby and Mark Bussell finished among the league leaders. Darby was named to the all-MIAA first team averaging 18 points for the year while Bussell finished among Alma's all-time leaders in nine categories.

Andy Mangin finished his freshman season eighth in the league in scoring with a 16.3 average.

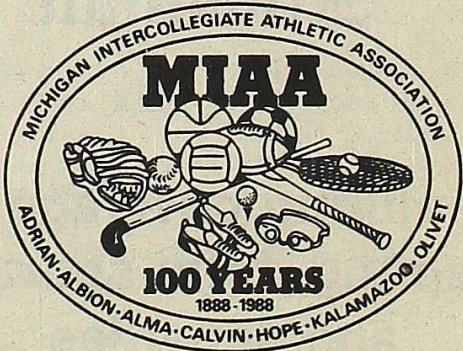
Alma's womens hoop program began a rebuilding program under new head coach Charlie Goffnett. The young team surprised the league enroute to a third place finish. Part of the reason was the play of sophomores Chris Comtois and Melanie Martin. Comtois made the conference first team scoring 15.3 points per game, fourth best in the league.

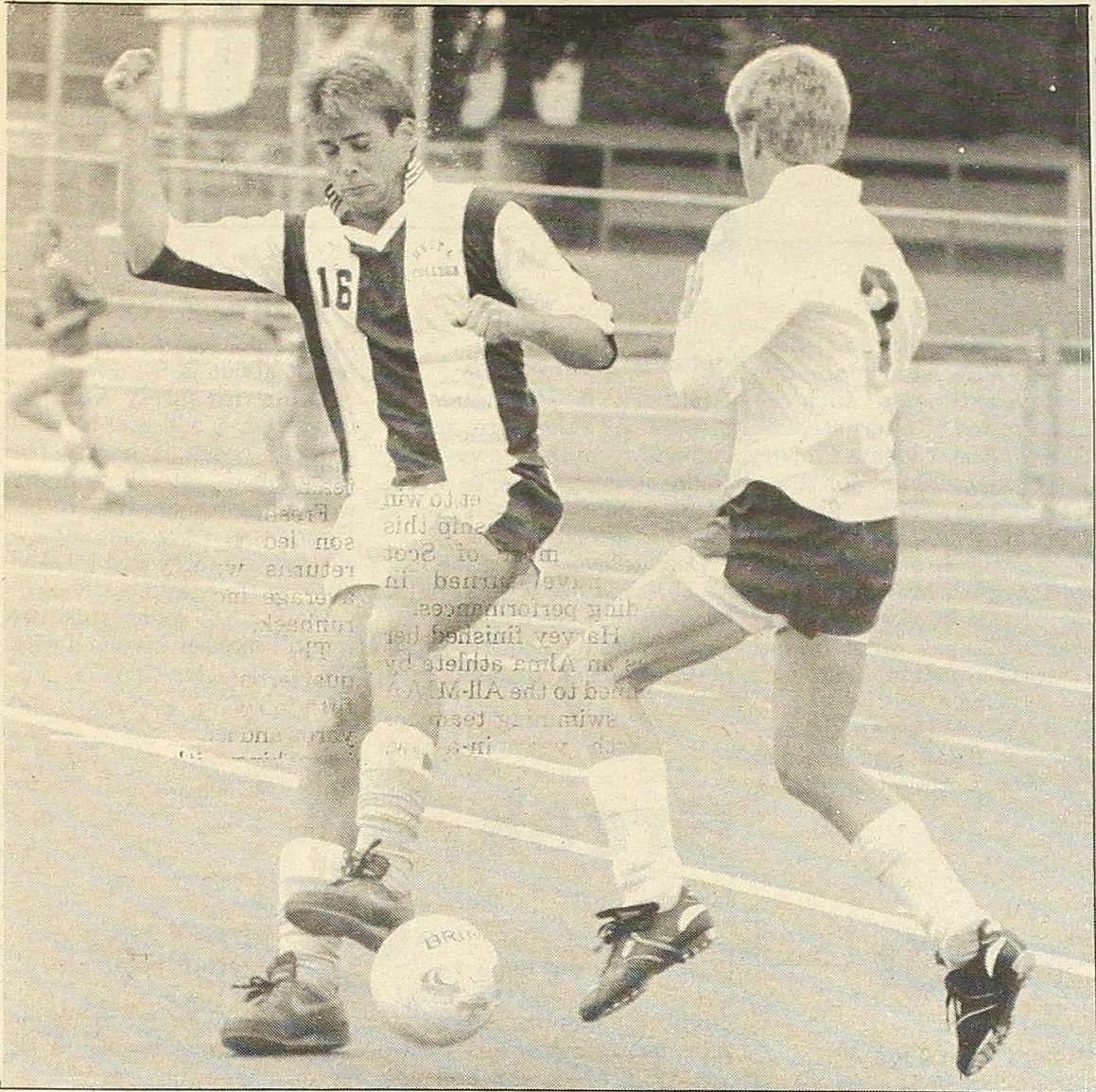
Martin took charge in the paint before suffering a season ending injury.

Kelly Spalding, another sophomore, set a new MIAA single season record for free throw shooting accuracy at .913 (21 of 23).

With the spring sports season underway, Alma appears to have an excellent chance of winning a championship in baseball, softball and women's track.

Even on the teams which don't appear to be in the championship picture, there are individuals making solid contributions.



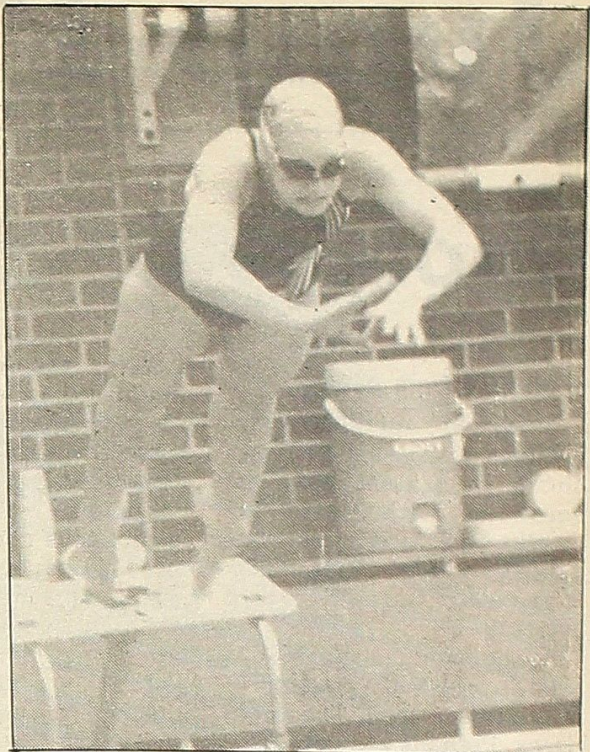


Lockjaw—The soccer team struggled, but Scott Swanson left a serious impression on many an opponent.

Remember the heros! Alma may not have won any titles in these sports, but many individuals compiled outstanding marks over the course of the season or throughout their careers as Alma Scots.



Give that man a hand—Mark Bussell came back from a serious injury he suffered as a junior to finish a remarkable career with a strong senior season.



'Clear the lane!'—Lynne Harvey became the first Alma woman to be named an all-MIAA swimmer four times.



'Growl!'—Kelly Holcomb's aggressive play earned her a spot on the all-conference squad.



What a drag—The Scot defense didn't give up yards easily in their '87 campaign.

Jump Page

Choices

continued from page 5

I would encourage intelligent discussions between those in fraternities and sororities with the "non-Greeks" (perhaps in the same vein as Todd Deci in his letter to the editor in the March 14 issue).

At the same time those of us who do not make that same commitment are labeled non-Greek. Perhaps we should call the Greeks "non-independents?"

This is obviously ridiculous;

however, the only way to be considered social on this campus is to be Greek. Just look at any application for ODK.

I have been led to believe that I have no right to make assertions about Greek life because I am not Greek. Does this also mean that students cannot make comments about administrative policies when we are not administrators ourselves? It seems to me that it all has to do with experiences and interaction with the only recognized social structure on campus.

Those colleges we so aspire to be like—Carleton *et al.*—do not give students such a limited range of alternatives.

Some of the students I mentioned leaving did so for that very reason. They are a minority, but the college may be turning away a future Geoffrey Chaucer, a Martin Luther King, Jr., a Marie or Pierre Curie, a Thomas Jefferson or an Albert Einstein—whether male or female.

Perhaps I am just fighting a quixotic battle against the windmills of Alma College.

Oil

continued from page 5

crude oil. It also tends to disperse into the water faster and will seem to go away, but could actually do even more damage than crude oil as a result of its toxicity.

Despite everything, we can all be comforted by the thought that the oil will eventually be dumped into the Gulf of Mexico and released into

the ocean. Then we can finally forget about it.

While it surely will be forgotten, it will still be with us. The ocean is hardly the bottomless pit that many would like to believe it to be. It moves in a never-ending cycle that will carry that fatal oil all over the world.

Isn't it a relief that we weren't directly involved with the spill? I think not.

College

continued from page 5

Student irresponsibility is also a troubling phenomenon rearing its ugly head. That so few real leaders and doers exist on campus is at least disturbing, and it is compounded when students neglect their obligations, as evidenced by the problems encountered in getting students in governmental positions to show up for meetings.

Not all is well with the faculty, either. While, as I mentioned earlier, there are excellent teachers, there are also those who will not accept opinions, no matter how well founded, that differ from their own.

This is an ugly state of affairs at an institution that should pride itself on diversity of opinion and these individuals ought to be rooted out and replaced. If they are not, students will be deprived of the opportunity to develop their own ideas, thus reducing education to the acceptance

doctrine instead of the cultivation of knowledge.

Finally, the rules and regulations governing student life on campus should be reexamined and, if possible, pared down to those necessary to create an acceptable environment for learning.

There are times when I literally felt as though the college had a rule for everything and came to greatly appreciate the fact that I didn't live on campus. Again, rules are necessary, but do we need a whole book of them? I think not.

Students, for their part, can help themselves in this regard by controlling their own behavior. If we can't, the college will do it for us. The college, for its part, ought to leave it up to students, where possible, to decide what is appropriate behavior, and when it must have a rule, consult with the students, who will have to live with it, to solicit their input.

So is Alma another Harvard or just a scam? It's clearly neither. It is an institution that offers a fine education, the chance to develop lifelong friendships and a few headaches. I'm glad I didn't go somewhere else.

Letter

continued from page 4

the confrontation site does not tell us anything about the dynamism of developments there.

And finally, what are the political ramifications of this for the American presidential election? Clearly, unforeseen.

The Reagan administration has made a move more in the name of a show of force than in the name of a rational, structured and synoptic policy. Depending on how much public opinion can be manipulated and the outcome of the game, Republicans could come out as the winner or loser of a new game that is underway in Central America. For now, however, suffice it to say that we are being kept in the dark as to what is really going on.

It is appropriate to pose these questions to the administration: Exactly, Mr. President, what is the policy? Show of force or near-term intervention? Is either one or a combination thereof still the best policy or recipe for peace in Central America?

Mahmood Monshipouri
Assistant Professor
of Political Science

continued from page 1

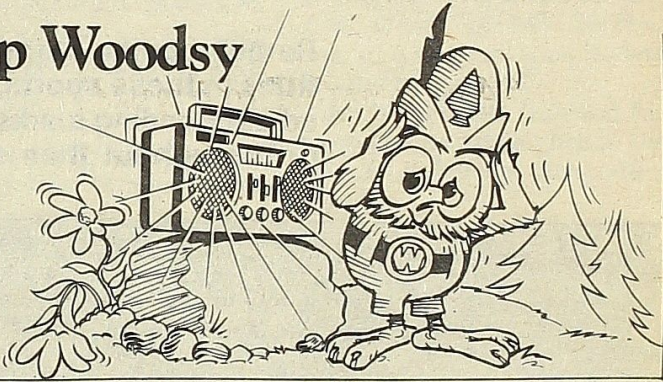
Greek community. They offered no examples or solutions.

"My predecessor and his predecessor seemed to think it (the Greek system) was in pretty good shape. We, however, want to take more of

a managerial role," said Kridler.

"We want to be more intrusive, so to speak, with fraternities and sororities: more so with fraternities because, as everyone knows, sororities take care of themselves," he said.

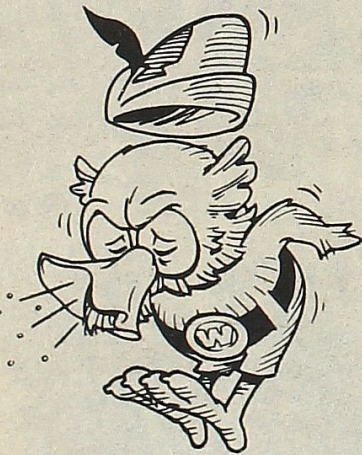
Help Woodsy



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- Our Plants.
- Our Fishes.
- Our Streams.
- Our Deserts.
- Our Lakes.
- Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

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."*

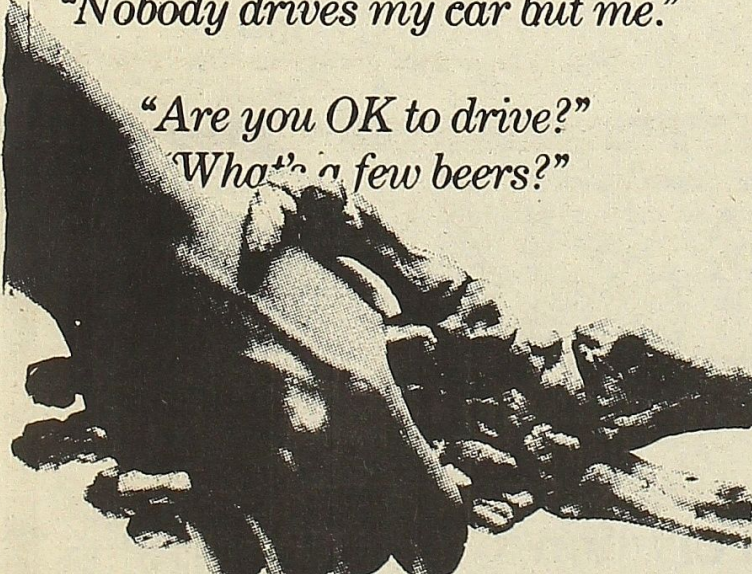
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."*

*"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?"*

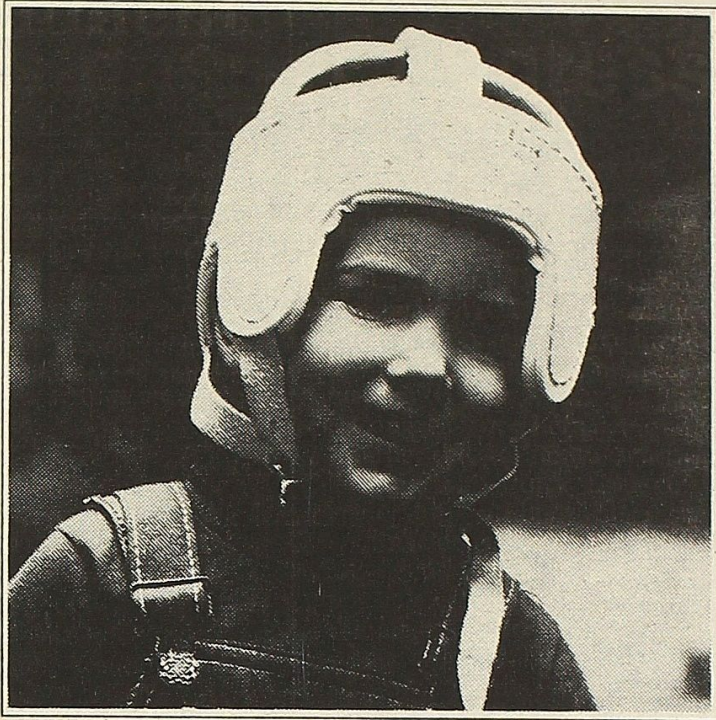


DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U. S. Department of Transportation



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.

Thanks.

Donate Blood.

American
Red Cross



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ACROSS

- 1 Paid notices
- 4 Youngsters
- 8 Embryo flowers
- 12 Unit of Latvian currency
- 13 Encourage
- 14 Region
- 15 Wine cup
- 16 Writing the news
- 18 Tear asunder
- 20 Dillseed
- 21 Behold!
- 22 Metric measure
- 23 Conduct
- 27 Towel inscription
- 29 Strike
- 30 Rent
- 31 Running
- 32 Lubricate
- 33 Genus of cattle

- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Mine excavation
- 37 Mist
- 38 Cudgel
- 39 Pitch
- 40 Seed
- 42 Shore bird
- 44 Aquatic mammal
- 47 Sat astride
- 51 Siamese native
- 52 Bard
- 53 Learning
- 54 Superlative ending
- 55 Part of church
- 56 Pitcher
- 57 Female ruff

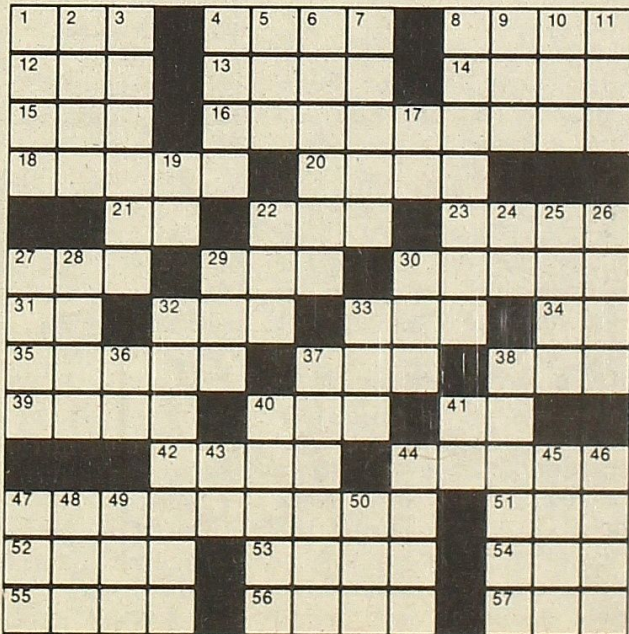
DOWN

- 1 Word of sorrow
- 2 Wet
- 3 Bogs down

- 4 Fruit cake
- 5 Presidential nickname
- 6 Leave
- 7 Rock

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Conflicts
- 9 Swiss canton
- 10 Lair
- 11 Sink in middle
- 17 Concerning
- 19 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 22 Be ill
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 On the ocean
- 26 Depression
- 27 Vast throng
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Hasten
- 30 Piece of cut timber
- 32 Manage
- 33 Nod
- 36 Near to
- 37 Pursue
- 38 Tart
- 40 Move sideways
- 41 Near
- 43 Paid notice
- 44 River in Germany
- 45 Comfort
- 46 Ceremony
- 47 Health resort
- 48 Cover
- 49 Legal matters
- 50 Before



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Classifieds

Elect: *MARK LEIBEL*
President — Class of 1991
Check MARK on your ballot!

ALL STUDENT GROUPS AND ORGANIZAITONS
The Admissions Office welcomes your participation in this year's EXPLO program which will take place Saturday, April 9. We will have a "Campus Fair" as the final event of the day and we would like as many campus organizations as possible represented. Call the Admissions Office (7139) for details.

Taco
Have you started buying the rice for our double wedding yet? Or should you buy a deck of cards? Deal! Deal! Deal! (Just kidding) Guess Who

Chip J. — Have you told everyone that your girlfriend is pregnant yet?
Your pal

Have you noticed the pix have looked really SHARP lately?
PROFESSIONAL OBSERVER

Non-Denominational
Lenten Evening Prayer Service
Thursday, March 29, 10p.m., Jones auditorium.
Celebrant: Fr. John Sarge
Please join us for prayer, music, and reflection on Holy Week as you begin to wind down the term in preparation for Easter and final exams.
J. Haverbush
Church Relations

Wonder what the real world is really like? come to "Life After Alma", an informal informational session where post-Alma grads share their experiences and answer questions. Be there on March 31 at 8 p.m. in Gelston lobby.

Tait
Did I ever tell you...
Bon

Due to the large volume of students planning to go home on Easter, there will not be a Chapel service on campus. There will be a Maundy Thursday service at 7:00 p.m. in Duning Memorial Chapel. Hope to see YOU there!
The Chapel Committee

Re-elect Experience
Re-elect Leadership
Re-elect Dedication
On Tuesday, Re-elect President Richard Renner and Vice-President Amy King, Class of 1990

This year has been a success for the Class of 1990. As Treasurer I was a key member in developing and initiating several class sponsored events. A vote for my re-election means continued SUCCESS AND SUPPORT!!
Re-Elect Kim Driver
1990 CLASS TREASURER

Standard
Don't forget about my afternoon and evening!
Love, Agnus

Sophomores:
Vote Ed Carr, President
"THE ALTERNATIVE"

Students are invited to apply for the position of Student Coordinator in the Admissions office starting in September of the 1988 Fall Term. We will be filling two positions. Applications and copies of the job description are available in the Admissions office. Completed applications must be returned to Amy Belstra in Admissions no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 4.

We love our Seniors:
Susan, Cammie, Nancy, Maria, Renee, Patti, Shelly, Katherine, Leah, Lynne, Kami, Wynne, Melinda, Lisa L., Bonnie, Andrea, Jennifer P., Lisa C., Cheryl, Amy, and Sarah.
Fire up for Senior Celebration!
In PKE, GPB

Sophomores:
For Leadership, Vote Dana Dewitt Jr. Class Vice-President.

Bunyon Island Refugees:
We want Greg back! How 'bout those dogs K.B. Where's Farty? Mike-Bahama Mama's does have glasses. Where's our wind surfing instructor? Go get your boards boys! Nice super band waste band! Where's my wallet? I smell strawberries, or is it mosquito spray? Cuervo * B.W. * a nasty mix. Can we share a burrito-how about a sock?
Room 222

Gamma Phi Beta loves her new actives! Ginni, Jodie, Julia, Jolene, Mindy, Sara, Stacey, Missy, Rhonda, Colleen, Beth, Jenny, Bert, Mary Jo, Melanie, Alicia, Lori, Lisa, Melissa, Carlee, Jennifer, Laura, Michelle, Janet, Kristina Love in PKE,
Click...Click...Click...Click

Church services:
Tuesday, March 29: Catholic mass, Jones, 10 p.m.
Maundy Thursday, March 31: Dunning Memorial Chapel. "Tenebrae" service, consisting of a progressive lowering of the lights and final lighting of the Christ candle. Tone of service will be contemplative, with communion, readings and special music. Nondenominational. Good Friday, April 1: Community service at First Church of God, 200 W. Superior, 1 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 3: Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1945 E. Michigan, 7 and 11 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, 495 Charles, 11 a.m.
United Methodist Church, Gratiot, 7 a.m. Sunrise service followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. and another service at 9 a.m.
St. Mary's Catholic Church, 517 N. Prospect, Easter Vigil 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Baptist, 1525 W. Superior, 10 a.m.
Alma Church of God, 115 Pleasant, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
First Church of God, 200 W. Superior, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Continental breakfast and fellowship between services.
Grace Lutheran, 270 Purdy, breakfast 7:15-8:30 a.m., service 9 a.m.

Orientation

continued from page 3

week preterm, such as evening study sessions for each seminar and holding the Traditions Dinner on President Stone's lawn.
OC members also plan to send a questionnaire to faculty members involved in the pre-term and ask them individually for improvement suggestions.
OC members are trained to help students with the problems of college adjustment, according to Long. Also, they are required to keep silent about Greek life during the orientation period.
"Preterm is for freshmen to orient themselves and get to know each other and we are not allowed to speak about

fraternities and sororities during this time at all," Long said.
OC tries to maintain a balance between academic and social activities.
"We want to make preterm less of a summer camp and more of a reflection of life here at Alma College," said Long.
Long and Rajagopal were selected by Nauss and last year's co-chairs Chip Hardwick and Beth Anderson.
The newly selected co-chairs, along with Nauss, then chose the rest of their committee.
The OC for pre-term 1988 is as follows: juniors Kevin Hofmann, Linda Retford and Mike Willison; sophomores Laura DallaVecchia, Sally Grimshaw, Kirk Miller, Mary

Sweet, Leslie Walsh and Rick Warmbold and freshmen Julia Boldt, Kathy Dunbar, Maga Guerra, Kelly Hak, Tim Heckler, Sara Kapp, Todd Klesert, Vanessa Koschtial, Jennifer Laga, Chris Reinsma and Laura VanAeslt.

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1988-89 Almanian staff positions open:

News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Opinion Editor
Editorial Assistant
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Layout Editor
Office Manager
Photography Editor

Applications are also being taken for the newly created position of *Illustrations Editor*

Applications available at the Almanian office in Newberry Basement

Due March 28

The FINAL FOUR have been determined...

Kevin O'Shaughnessey, President
Kirk Miller, Vice-President
Lillian Korbus, Secretary
Craig Peterfeso, Treasurer

Vote Tomorrow!

KAPPA IOTAs: Congrats on activating! High Five Saloon was the talk of the town, and the 'High Five Special' was definitely a taste of the wild, wild west! All of Bunny's kids have flown the nest: now it's time for Alyson to be Bunny for a day. The year is winding down: it's time once again for the Birthday Bash, and before we know it LUXURY LINER will be coming into port.

Kelly:
You're so kick ass that I don't think that I can keep up with you. But I'll try.

Rudeness

Christa,
I never meant a word of it.

—Sharpie

USSR'DOC

Di,
Thanx for the moments.

—Sharpie

For sale:
Two Audio Technica Speakers. They're really neat. \$50. Call Chip at x7128

Hey Running Mate,
Way to spell my name right on our signs!

Craig Peterfeso
for
Junior Class
Treasurer
Vote Tomorrow

Kevin O'Shaughnessey
&
Kirk Miller
President
&
Vice-President

Class of 90

We'll do the job!

Di,
Thanks for showing me the ropes. I'll call you whenever I need advice (three times a day?). If you need any codeine, call me.

The CHAMELEON
coming to a table near you soon

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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American Red Cross

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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