

Getting to know Alma's new president

This is the first of a three part series of interviews conducted between new Alma College President Alan J. Stone and News Editor Becky Dine.

—Editor

By Becky Dine
News Editor

Becky: Tell me about yourself, Dr. Stone.

Dr. Stone: Well, let me see, that's 45 years of history, so I'm not sure just where you want me to start.

I grew up in a small town in Iowa and went to a small liberal arts college in Iowa; Morningside College, in Sioux City. I graduated, went on to get a master's degree in history at the University of Iowa, then decided to look at new forms of urban ministry, and the one place that was doing that was the University of Chicago Divinity School. So I went there to get another master's in theology, and then did a doctorate in ministry degree.

By the time I had completed that, most of the money in the country in urban ministries had dried up and so I decided to go into education. I taught a year. I really enjoy teaching, always have. I probably will teach here another year—not this year, I'm spending all my time raising money, but I'll get back into the classroom as soon as I can. I teach American Indian studies and American social history, 19th century in particular.

I have one daughter, who has graduated from college and is working as a chemist in



O.C. Co-chairs Suresh Rajagopal and Kelly Long present Alan Stone with an O.C. shirt during preterm.

Photo by Jenny Dine

Illinois. And my wife is a truly delightful person, the students will come to enjoy her immensely. She has a Ph.D. in education. She's an old kindergarten teacher, and does consulting all over the country in things like image, educational psychology, and first impressions.

Becky: Speaking of first impressions, what's your first impression of Alma?

Dr. Stone: It's probably better than I had imagined, coming here. Which is something everybody might say, but I'm saying it very earnestly. I

have found the school to be certainly more friendly, open, than one would have anticipated coming from the outside.

The school is extremely solid academically. I think it has been that way for a long time, the outside world has sort of realized it the last couple years, and that's why we're getting all of these new accolades, if you will, or recognitions of our reputation...

This institution is financially one of the most solid schools in the Midwest, and that's nice for a president—you don't

have to spend all of your time chasing budgets, you can concentrate on building new things and working toward the future.

And the faculty is probably the most committed faculty I have ever seen...they seem to be more concerned about students, more interested in doing research with students, and travelling with students.

Becky: What kind of plans do you have for the future of Alma?

Dr. Stone: I said when I came that I would sort of listen for a while to what

others are dreaming about. It's not fair for a school with this quality of faculty and board for a president to come in with a whole pocket full of new plans for the school. I think those need to emerge collectively out of the Alma College community, and that's happening...

Some things are obvious. We need to keep building the

endowment and the financial resources of the institution to maintain the quality of the college. Secondly, we need two new buildings: a new science building and a new theater. And that's what I'm spending most of my time doing this year, raising money to get those started. Hopefully, we can get the new science building this spring. Hopefully we can get them both started this spring...

Becky: We still need to find that donor...

Dr. Stone: ... But we need to find that donor that's going to put his or her name on the theater, yeah.

So the immediate plans are set. We'll continue the quality of the institution. I would like to make the student body more diverse by bringing in some more international students and a few more out of state students. But those are to be additions to the very strong small-town Michigan component that's already here. I don't want to change that. I want the students to have a few more Asian shoulders to bump up a bit once in a while and a few more out of state kids to talk to, simply so they get a truer picture of what the world is.

Becky: How do you plan to do that?

Dr. Stone: Well, we've got the Korean students coming next fall. There are 12—10 to 12—that are going to come from Kyonggi University as

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Nigerian spring term new on list of overseas excursions

By Becky Dine
News Editor

Setting sail for a new land. Tai and Sheila Solarin began their journey in 1956 when they started the Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria. They were setting sail in search of political and intellectual freedom.

And this year, a group of Alma students will be setting sail for Ikenne, Nigeria.

In an airplane, that is. The trip, which will probably start in mid-May and end in early June, will take students through orientations in Alma and Washington, D.C., then on to the Mayflower School to help with community work projects, medical aid, and teaching.

Students will also have a chance to visit other parts of Nigeria.

"We want (the students) to see the contrasts in culture and ecology in different parts of the country," said Ronald Kapp, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, who will be leading the trip.

"We will travel to the north of Nigeria and end up in a predominantly Muslim and Arad area," Kapp said.

According to Kapp, students will participate in one of three areas of the course.

Students will be participating in seminars, and a community work project will be provided in cooperation with the Ikenne Development Association.

"This will be something like the Jamaica trip," said Kapp. "For example, we may build a room onto the school."

Other students may participate in a health practicum, allowing them a chance to experience medicine in a developing country, Kapp said.

A third program would involve teaching in either the Mayflower High School or the elementary school.

All students will be developing intercultural understanding, and opportunities will also be available for individual

research projects.

"We should be able to keep the cost around \$2500," said Kapp, who expects about 10 to 12 students to participate and about 10 faculty, alumni and others.

Professor James Mueller, Professor Lynda Markham, and Irene O'Boyle, as well as Dr. Jim Hall, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Africa, and Alma College alumnus Dr. Ed Garrison will be among the participants.

Former Alma chaplain President Charles House of Valley City State University, North Dakota, will also be joining the students.

House was involved in the Crossroads Africa Program from 1961-62 and was assigned to help raise a building at the Mayflower School, according to Kapp.

The Alma chaplain was impressed by the dedication of Tai and Sheila Solarin, the school's founders.

"Charles House proposed that Alma become a partner with the Mayflower School," said Kapp.

Since the partnership was arranged, Alma has sent a student, the African Fellow, to Nigeria each year to teach, and five Mayflower graduates have obtained degrees from Alma.

"The Solarins have been anxious to have a group come," said Kapp.

When Nigeria became independent of Britain, the Solarins saw that Nigeria "had the opportunity to emerge as a country where intellectual and political freedom could prevail," according to Kapp.

He said to send any American. He has a very high opinion of Americans. Probably too high."

Tai Solarin received an honorary doctorate from Alma College in 1971 for his work in education.

The Mayflower High School now enrolls about 1500

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Scots Opening
Football Game

Tour, refreshments

Open house set for tomorrow

By Becky Dine
News Editor

Jonieta Stone will be hosting an open house Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"The house hasn't been open for a couple years," said Stone. "We're new people with new furniture and a new style, and we thought it would be great for students to have an opportunity to see it."

The freshmen and transfer students were able to visit the house at a reception during pre-term, and the faculty also have seen the home. The open house will give everyone else a chance to make a visit.

The Stone's home, built in 1927, has served as a home to

many past presidents, and for a few years in the late 1970's was used as a conference center and office building, according to Ronald Kapp, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The house was remodeled and again served as the president's home in 1980, when President Remick came to Alma, Kapp said.

According to Stone, the line "jungle grove and campus fair" of the "Alma Mater" refers to the area where the house and New Dorms stand now. The land was densely populated with trees and was used as a picnic grove, called the "Jungle Grove" by

students.

The Stones have filled one room with photographs and artifacts from a photo safari they took in Kenya, and plan to add artifacts from the African Fellow Auction this year.

This and the other twenty rooms will all be open for viewing.

"It's a comfortable home to live in, and we're finding it an easy home to entertain in," Stone said.

She encourages students to drop in Tuesday, enjoy refreshments, and tour the entire 7600 sq. ft. of their new home.

At full capacity

Students enjoy living in basement, study rooms

By Scott Bouldry
and Jenny Dine
Staff Writer and
Editor in Chief

The number of freshmen and transfer students entering Alma College this fall is the largest in eight years, causing several students to room in basement lounges and study rooms.

Enrollment has increased from 1,021 last year to 1,151 this year.

But there have been no complaints, according to housing director Doreen Lewis.

The housing situation is only temporary, she added, and students are slowly being moved into regular corridors,

as beds open up due to drops and sudden changes in plan such as overseas study.

John Seveland, vice president in charge of enrollment and student affairs, stated that the college does not plan to build more dormitories or add on to dorms if the increasing number of students continues.

"(The college) is in the process of buying houses for independent living," said Seveland.

These houses would be similar to the current Kirk International House. A French House is also being considered, in which all residents are French majors or minors and are required to speak on-

ly French.

Seveland noted that there is no "overcrowding" on campus.

Only 50 beds were taken away from areas used "strictly for conference or study rooms," he said.

Alicia Hagenbuch is a resident of one of the converted study lounges and Resident Assistant of Newberry basement, renamed the Garden Apartments by its nine residents.

Although initially "not too thrilled about" living in the basement, she said she now prefers it, and some of the residents are requesting the same rooms for next year.

The rooms may even be

deemed more desirable because they are somewhat larger, and have movable furniture instead of the built-in furnishings found in some dorms.

The only complaint she received regarded lack of phone service, which was cured by the installation of a corridor phone.

Room assignments were based on the date of room deposit payment, according to Dean of Students Jim Kridler.

"We will determine if there will be a cost discount based on how long they have to stay there. We may well consider a discount on next term, or a credit against this term," Kridler said.

Medical students at an all-time low

(CPS)—Fewer students are applying to go on to med school, the American Medical Association (AMA) said.

Medical school applicants, in fact, are at a 10-year low and medical school enrollments have dropped for the sixth straight year in part, the AMA reported last week, because medicine has lost some of its glow as a career, because med school tuitions are too high and because there are simply fewer college-aged Americans around.

But although fewer white males are pursuing careers in medicine, more women and minorities are.

"Physicians are generally advising potential medical school applicants not to go to medical school," said Dr. Martin Kernis, vice dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

And potential applicants apparently are heading their advice: almost 66,000 students were enrolled in the nation's 127 accredited medical schools in 1987-88, a decline of 400 from the previous year and 1,701 less than 1983-84. The number of applicants dropped from 40,000 in 1978-79 to 28,000 last year.

The number of white male applicants decreased 13 percent during the past five years.

One reason for the decline is that the "Baby Boom" generation has passed through college age, leaving a smaller pool of applicants than in previous years. But that, says AMA, is not the only reason.

"Physicians are working right now in a changing environment with all sorts of federal regulations being imposed, changing reimbursement policies, huge increases in medical malpractice liability premiums, large increases in lawsuits, changes in the tax

structure, et cetera," Kernis said.

"Many physicians are arguing that these characteristics are mitigating against the practice of medicine."

Eight out of ten medical students are in debt after they graduate, the AMA said in its Journal of the American Medical Association. Their average debt is larger than ever: \$35,621 in 1987.

Many potential applicants are discouraged by assuming such a large debt, the AMA reported.

But women and minorities appear to be less discouraged than white men. The number of first-year white female students increased slightly during the past five years, according to the AMA, but the number of black female applicants jumped 32 percent.

And the number of Asians and Pacific Islanders entering U.S. medical schools has more than doubled.

"I think it's a social phenomenon," Kernis said. "We've had a lot of immigration among the Pacific Islanders and Vietnamese and Cambodians. They find in our society they can go to school like everyone else and fulfill whatever their career aspirations are."

Stone

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transfer students. They'll be juniors and seniors and they'll work for an Alma degree in various fields, mostly business and science. So we've got the Koreans coming.

The Hokkaido Institute and that arrangement with Japan should give a student or two from Japan each year. So that number will go up. We need to find some other institutional arrangements in other countries. I want to set up pipelines with institutions, so that you're not just sort of broadcasting to international students at large out there, but instead the institution is sending the student through a support system on that end

and get them here to a support system on this end, and to welcome them.

The thing that'll make the Korean program work is the fact that there are gonna be 10 or 12—they'll support each other. And we may have to hire a head resident that's a Korean American, I'm not sure. But we'll do what needs to be done on this end to support the students so they don't just come and leave. We want them to come, be part of the community, and graduate. Now we have to find a couple more of those institutions that we can do that with, but we will. We're out looking for them.

No abortion info for students

(CPS)— Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide information about abortion soon, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services effectively said earlier this month.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was suppose to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to

hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokesman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding—which for some clinics amounts to \$400,000 a year— would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement, Eddinger said.

Nigeria

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students, and the elementary school over 1000. The high school is now government supported, but the Solarins operate the elementary school on their own.

Alma senior Michelle Myers is teaching at the Mayflower School at present, and Emerson Green, last year's African Fellow has returned to Alma and will give a Common Hour presentation on Oct. 6.

Any students interested in the springterm course should contact Provost Ronald Kapp as soon as possible. A deposit of \$375 must be paid by each participant by Oct. 10.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chooses
5 Complacent
9 Petition
12 Transaction
13 Hawaiian rootstock
14 Likely
15 Teutonic deity
16 Period of time
18 Speck
20 Distance measure: abbr.
22 Mud
24 Prohibits
27 River duck
29 Stupid person
31 Snare
32 Land measure: pl.
34 Articles of merchandise
36 Earth goddess
37 Takes unlawfully
39 Irritate
41 Agave plant

42 Deprived of feeling
44 Sedate
45 Dawn goddess
47 Loom device
49 Urges on
50 Supercilious person
52 Pitcher
54 Compass point
55 Plot of soil
57 Word of sorrow
59 Japanese drama
61 Dollar bill
63 Great Lake
65 Peruvian Indian
67 Animal's coat
68 Lampreys
69 Dock

DOWN

1 Poem
2 Highest degree of excellence
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Crafty
5 Sedate
6 Innermost part

7 Chaldean city
8 Deity
9 Mephistopheles
10 Above
11 Latin conjunction
17 Printer's measure
19 River in Siberia
21 Biblical weed
23 Verve
25 Act of carelessness
26 Spirited horses
27 Experiences
28 Spare
30 Three: Sp.
33 Calumny
35 Diminutive suffix
38 Pintail duck
40 Labels
43 Lament
46 Solemn
48 Erases: printing
51 Exist
53 Sun god
56 River in Scotland
58 Drink slowly
60 Paddle
61 Caused by
62 Greek letter
64 Concerning
66 Symbol for nickel

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
2. Patriot Games, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
3. Something Under the Bed Is Drooping, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. The Power of Myth, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. Cultural Literacy, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Information that every American needs to know.
6. Serum, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Jvy, \$5.95.) Epic novel that traces the entire turbulent course of English history.
7. Night of the Crash-Test Dummies, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) More "Far Side" cartoons.
8. The Closing of the American Mind, by Allan Bloom. (Touchstone, \$7.95.) Reflections of today's moral climate.
9. Misery, by Stephen King. (Signet/Mal, \$4.95.) Author held captive by psychotic fan.
10. Weep no More, My Lady, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$4.95.) Mystery at a California health spa.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of newly published, noteworthy books from the publisher's list.

Fall from Grace, by Shelley Ross. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) Sex, scandal, and corruption in American politics from 1702 to the present.

How to get an Ivy League Education at a State University, by Martin Nemko, Ph.D. (Avon, \$10.95.) Comprehensive profiles of America's outstanding public colleges.

The Student's Memory Book, by Bill Adler, Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Your key to an exceptional memory - and exceptional grades.

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S	O	G	E	D	E	E	R	S	O	E	
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G	I	L	L	E	N	S	T	V	E	L	S
E	G	E	H	V	M	S	E	R	O	V	
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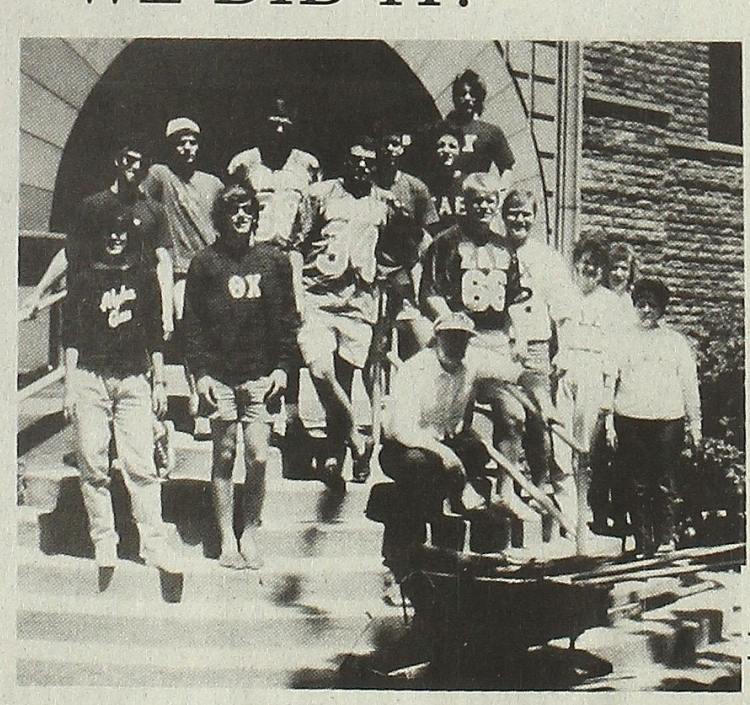
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WITH YOUR HELP, WE DID IT!



Sixteen Alma Greeks (fifteen in the picture plus the photographer) helped plant ground cover, roses, and summer flowers around Hood Building last May 14. They were volunteers from almost all of the fraternities and sororities.

AND WITH YOUR HELP, WE CAN DO IT AGAIN!

This is our invitation to all the campus --Greeks and otherwise -- to take part in the great

HOOD -- LIBRARY FALL BULB PLANTING

Saturday, September 24, 1988

10 a.m. to noon

To volunteer, BE THERE --or call Laura Noble at AGD, ext.7127; Tom Knight in Bruske, ext. 7879; or Dr. Gene Pattison, ext. 7132.

Tri-Beta (BBB) is sponsoring a bulb planting in Dow and Kimball Courtyards. Contact Dr. Kay Grimnes, ext. 7189.

Events focus on health and community

Wellfair

By Jenny Dine
Editor in Chief

Wellness is more than being physically fit.

In fact, it encompasses nine different areas, according to Irene O'Boyle of the Wilcox Medical Center.

The aspects include spiritual, physical, family, financial, social, creative, career, psychological and mental.

And Wellfair, conducted in Dow Parking Lot Sat., Sept. 10, represented each of these areas.

"We tried to get different people from the community to participate," said O'Boyle, noting that a couple hundred of people took advantage of the successful event.

Julie Barber, a sophomore, coordinated Wellfair. She spent last spring term enrolled in a praccticum to prepare for the event.

Nutritional foods, bikes and tread mills were the most popular items, said O'Boyle, adding that there were "lots of hands-on activities."



Marie Breed takes a break from the band.

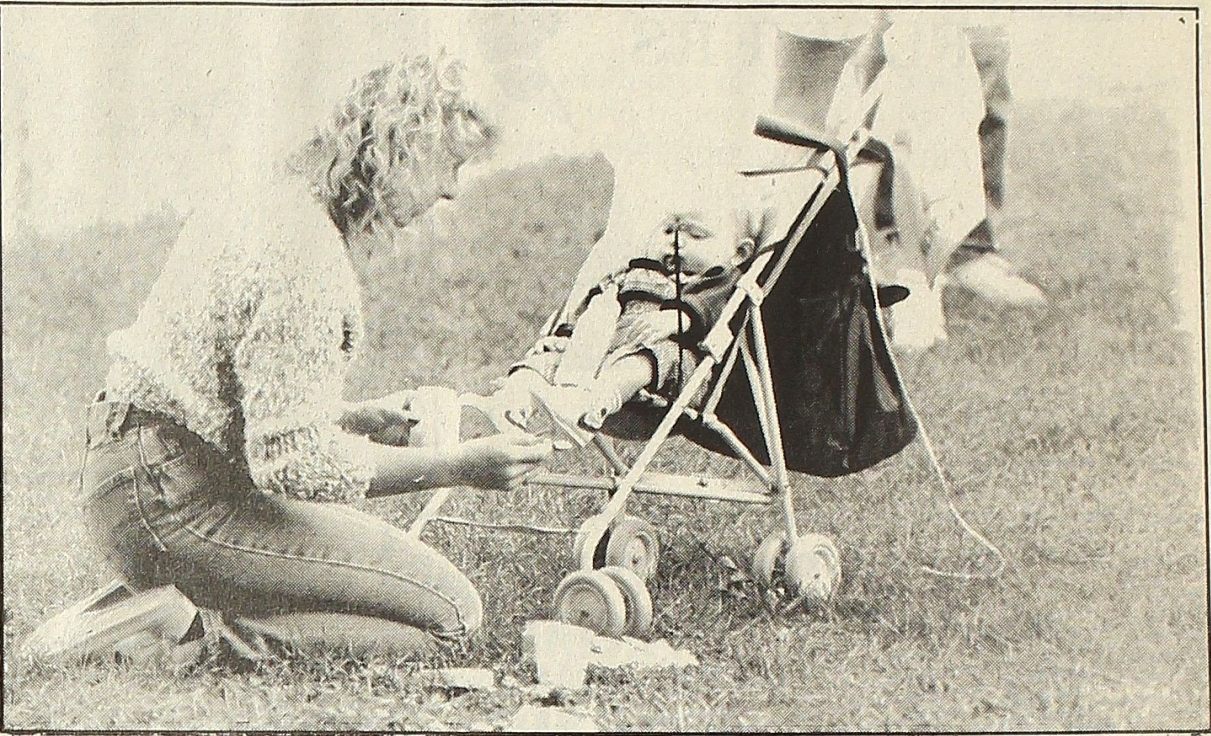
Blood testing, hydrostatic weighing (the determination of the percentage of body fat through submergence in water), and a giant aerobics workout were also featured.

Literature on various health issues was also available.

Give Blood.



American Red Cross



Community members of all ages enjoyed the day's activities.

Photos by John Rousseau

Community grateful for Appreciation Day

By J. Alexander Ferguson, Jr.
Staff Writer

Alma College's Community Appreciation Day, a "thank-you" and "welcome back" to community members, was Saturday, Sept. 10.

The day featured the Alma Scots football home opener and a picnic for community supporters. A soccer match against Concordia, a community "Wellfair" promoting health awareness (see related story this page), and a presentation by President Alan J.

Stone also marked the day's events.

Stone extended his welcome and thank you to the community during the half-time ceremonies at the football game.

"It's a great place to live," he said.

Stone praised the work of David K. Freestone and presented him a plaque in honor of Freestone's work as Gratiot Community Fund Drive chairman this past year. Freestone and more than 100 local volunteers raised over

\$202,000 from 579 area donors.

Kathy Johnston, director of the Alma Highland Games, presented Kiltie Band Drum Major Ed Carr with a check for band uniforms to the tune of \$4,000.

Community feedback to the event was positive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blubaugh of Shepherd said Community Appreciation Day and Wellfair were an "excellent chance for the community to see Alma Students."

Alma Fire Chief George Blyton and Team Driver Bob Beard added that "both students and community members were interested and positive about the whole affair.

Approximately 150 to 200 community supporters attended.

Contributions to this story were made by the Alma College Office of Public Relations

English prof Palmer earns Ph.D

William Palmer recently received his doctorate in English from Michigan State University.

"I'm greatly relieved to have it over," said Palmer, "but I learned a great deal about learning, thinking, and writing. I think that will make me a better teacher, and I'm very glad that I received my Ph.D. I see myself now as a better researcher, and I hope to do more research with students in my classes."

Library automation system offers easy access

By Jenny Dine
Editor in chief

Alma College added a new chapter to the continuing saga of library improvements this summer.

Monteith Library is now home to the Dynix Integrated Automated Library System, a computer system that allows users to search the library's 180,000 volume collection for specific titles, subjects and authors.

Other library improvements include the renovation of the lower level in 1986 and a recently installed stairwell sculpture.

"I'm even more pleased with this (computer) system than I hoped to be. It's great," said Library Director Peter Dollard.

Ronald Kapp, provost and vice president of academic affairs, traces the initial steps toward the project to 1975.

"Beginning in the '70's, we were cataloging so to be able to move to an automated system at an appropriate time," Kapp said, adding increased efficiency for library staff, "better finding tools" for library users, and a desire to use other library systems motivated the change.

"All that requires a different base of information than fingering through a drawer of cards," Kapp said.

The college then began working with OCLC, a Columbus, Ohio, based corporation, to build a computer-based catalog. The catalog was completed in January.

Dollard said installation of the system is on schedule, and staff members will be offering training sessions at 7 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays for the first four weeks of fall term.

To give students and faculty an opportunity to adjust to the new system, the card catalog will be available until Jan. 1.

However, the computer has capabilities not found in the card catalog.

"If the name of a book is 'Red and Black,' and you think it's 'Black and Red,' the computer will be able to find it for you," Dollard said. A book can be found even if only one word from the title is used.

"Particular stories and essays are physically impossible to find in a card catalog because it doesn't list them. With the computer system, you can find critical studies and analyses."

Users will know what books the library owns, which books are signed out and what books are on order.

"People may think, 'I don't know how to use the library and that's why I'm not finding what I need.' That's not true. People may be very good library users, but cannot find what they need because of the limitations of the card catalog. This system will do away with many of those limitations," Dollard said.

The cost of the system was budgeted at \$300,000, but the "last 13 years of creating records, staff time, and other costs such as saving computer tapes off campus," bring the

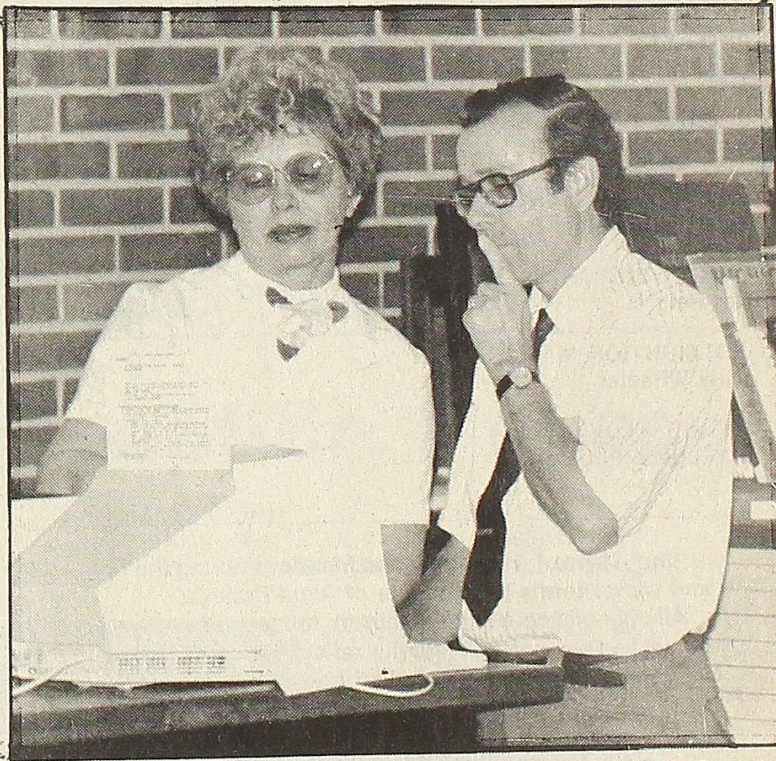


Photo by John Rousseau

Larry Hall explains the system to Connie Boyne.

estimated total between \$375,000 and \$400,000, Dollard said.

"This is the best system around," he said. "This vendor leads the league."

Twelve other vendors were considered before Dynix, produced in Provo, Utah, was selected.

The effects of the automated system go far beyond the library, Kapp said.

"It's a very romantic revolution, our information society. And we're on stream with that. We plan to be in the first ranks of those using new technology, once it is proven,"

he said.

Faculty members currently can access the system from their office computers, and off-campus users can soon connect via telephone.

Networking with other college and university libraries, and the ability to find specific sections of text, will be the next advancements.

"This system offers easy access to our library from all over campus, conceivably all over the world," Kapp said.

Alcohol awareness:

Is traditional approach too negative?

(CPS)-It doesn't pay to nag students about how bad drinking can be for them.

Renelle Massey of the University of South Florida found that challenging students' assumptions that alcohol makes them funny, brave, more sociable, sexier or better in some other way is the most effective way of getting students to cut down on their drinking.

"We're looking at this as an approach to prevention" of alcohol abuse, Massey said.

Some studies indicate that as many as 82 percent of the nation's collegians drink regularly, and excessive drinking has turned into a problem at many schools.

Intoxicated students were blamed for turning a 1986 Colorado State University block party into a riot, while hundreds have been arrested during drunken spring break riots in Palm Beach, Cal., and Palm Springs, Fla. in recent years. Drunken parties at Iowa State and the University of California-Santa Barbara last spring also led to arrests, injuries and vandalism.

Excessive drinking has killed several students in recent years: a Rutgers University fraternity pledge died in February after a "drink 'til you're sick" hazing session, for example. In 1985, a University of Colorado sorority pledge was killed after falling from a bridge during a drunken party.

Hoping to curb such incidents and comply with lower drinking age laws, most campuses have developed "alcohol awareness programs" that generally focus on the ill effects of drinking. The USF study is among the first to examine student drinking from an expectations point of view.

USF had students record their normal alcohol consumption for three weeks, and then assigned twenty five to a program to lower their expectations of what alcohol could do for them.

Twenty-five others joined a more traditional program about the dangers of excessive drinking, and 27 received no counseling at all.

In one activity, students in the first group were given

"Everybody made mistakes" -Renelle Massey

either an alcoholic beverage or a placebo, but not told which. Afterward, the group played Charades.


Students were then asked to guess who was given alcohol, based on their Charades performances. "Everybody made mistakes," Massey said.

Their inaccuracy led to a discussion of how people have been taught through television, advertising and everyday conversation that alcohol can make people witty and sociable.

Showing students how wrong those expectations are, Massey said, "is a lot more potent than just telling people about the potential hazards of excessive drinking."

High-level drinkers in the experimental program went from an average 9.7 drinks per week to 6.1, while low-level drinkers dripped from 5.5 to four.



High-level students in the traditional program, however, changed only from 10.9 drinks per week to 9.4. Low-level drinkers reduced their consumption from 6.4 to three drinks per week.



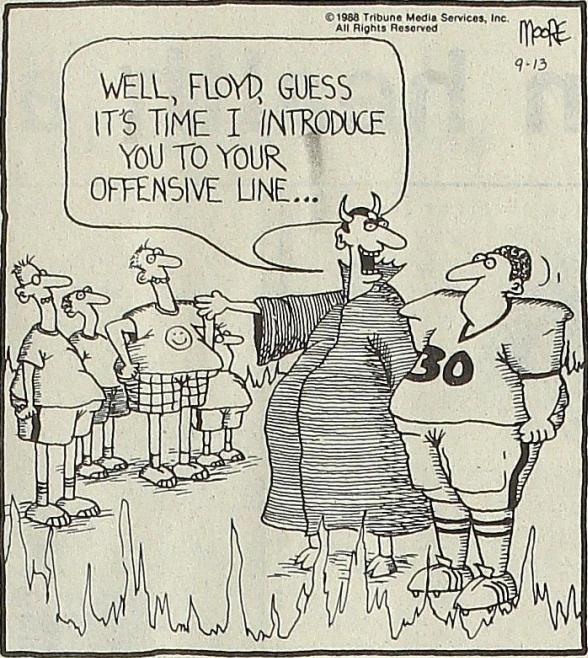
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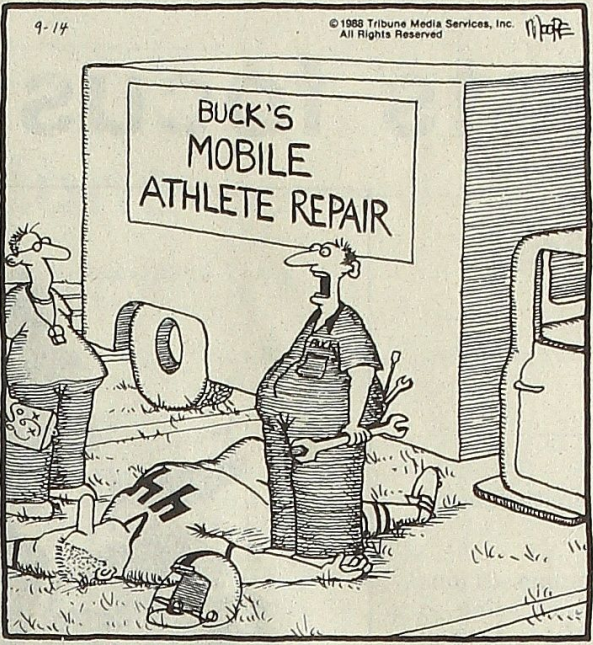
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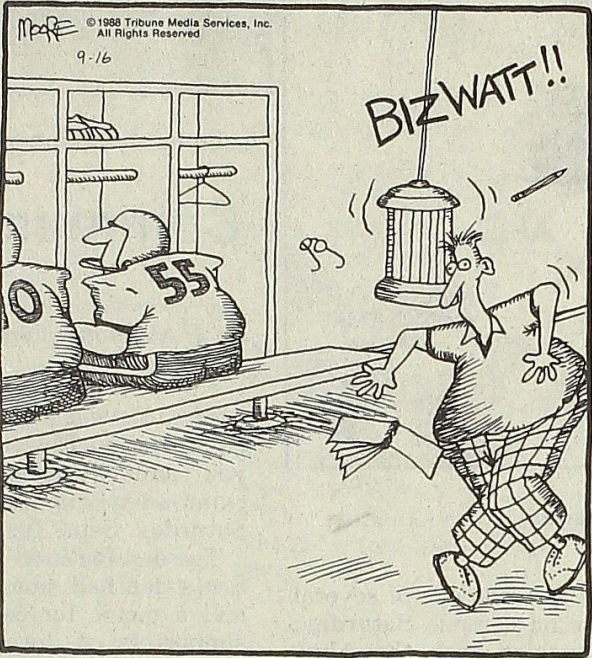
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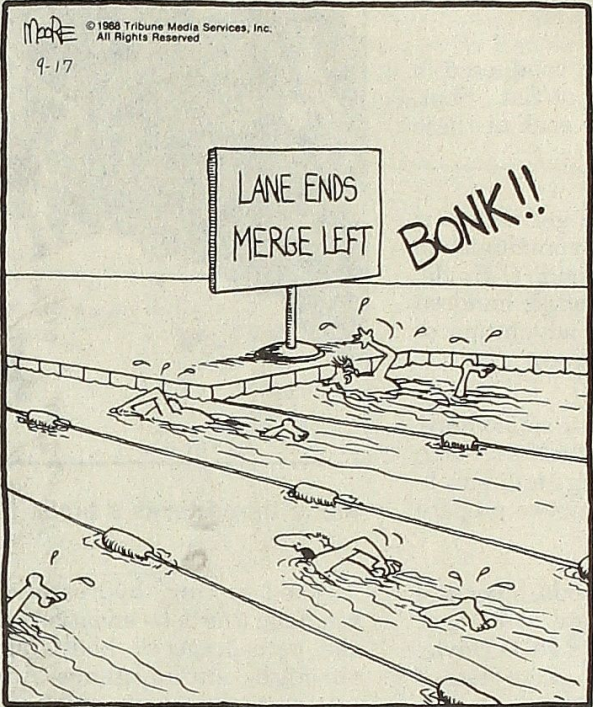
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All day Sunday

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Mime Arterberry performs at Alma

ACUB

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

Mime Trent Arterberry performed in Dow Auditorium Friday, Sept. 9 in a Union Board and Co-Curricular Committee sponsored presentation.

Arterberry, considered one of America's premier mimes, divided his performance into two acts: the first piece contained various classic mime portrayals such as Daddy babysits, War and a Moment, and Toys.

The second act relied upon live voice—Arterberry uses a hidden microphone—and movement blended together to create a sequence unique from more traditional mime.

Linda Harleston, Union Board supervisor, said Arterberry recently completed a summer study with famed world-class mime Marcel Marceau.

Arterberry relies upon lighting, sound and special effects in all his performances.

The 1983 Performing Artist of the Year for the National Association of Campus Activities, he has also performed in Radio City Music Hall and toured with Julio Iglesias.

Mime Trent Arterberry

Photo by John Rousseau



Calendar of cultural events

September 7 to October 7, Clack Art Center

* An exhibition of Selected Student Works from 1987-88 will be on display in the Flora Kirsch and Lounge Galleries.

September 21, 8 p.m., Dunning Memorial Chapel

* Maki Mandela, an articulate spokeswoman for the South African anti-apartheid movement and the eldest daughter of Nelson Mandela, will talk about "South Africa."

September 23, 6 p.m., Van Dusen Commons

* A dinner theatre performance with the National Repertory Theatre's Alpha-Omega Players in Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures." Cost is \$15.

September 26, 7:30 p.m., AC 113

* The Marx Brothers "A Night at the Races" will be shown as the first of three international films this term.

September 29, 11:30 a.m., Clack Art Center Theatre

* Roberto Salas will briefly comment on his winning library sculpture, "Leonardo's Column of Knowledge."

September 29, 12:10 p.m., Monteith Library

* "Leonardo's Column of Knowledge" will be dedicated.

Greek workshop planned

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

A workshop providing relevant information for Alma's on-campus Greek community is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18 in an effort to confront both legal and liability issues.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in the chapel, the program requires attendance from all Greek members. After the opening, the officers of the various organizations will divide into smaller groups for a session

that deals with issues relevant to their offices.

Herbert Nauss, associate dean of students, states the program "focuses in on campus resources using faculty, staff, administration and some Alumni."

Speakers include Gene Pattison, faculty Greek advisor; Dan Raleigh, director of Alumni Affairs; Robert Perkins, director of Career Planning and Placement; and John Seveland, vice-president for enrollment and Student Affairs.

Charles Gerlach, president of the Theta Chi fraternity, said he believes today's college environments have become extremely complicated due to legal and liability problems—issues addressed in the workshop.

"The whole idea behind this is the days of 'Animal House' fraternities have ended. In this new era of liabilities the fraternities on campus have to start adapting to the times," he said.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Linda Harleston, the administration hopes the workshop will be an ongoing project, not simply a one-time meeting.

"Hopefully we'll see IFC, PanHel, and the Student Affairs office work to bring in speakers and provide workshops and programming," she said.

Christmas card contest deadline is September 23

By Becky Dine
News Editor

Any student wishing to submit an entry in the Alma College Christmas card competition should do so before Sept. 23, according to Jonieta Stone.

Any designs or photographs may be given to Jane Hall, the administrative assistant to the president, the art department, or Karen Roeper of public relations. Entries may also be sent through campus mail to Jonieta Stone.

\$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the first and second prize

winners, respectively. The winner's name, graduation year and hometown will also be printed on the cards, some 2000 of which will be distributed this year, according to Stone.

"It's so much more personal for students and people receiving the cards to see the quality artwork of Alma students," said Stone.

Stone commented that entrants need not be art students.

"There are so many talented students here."

Today is the first day of the year 5749

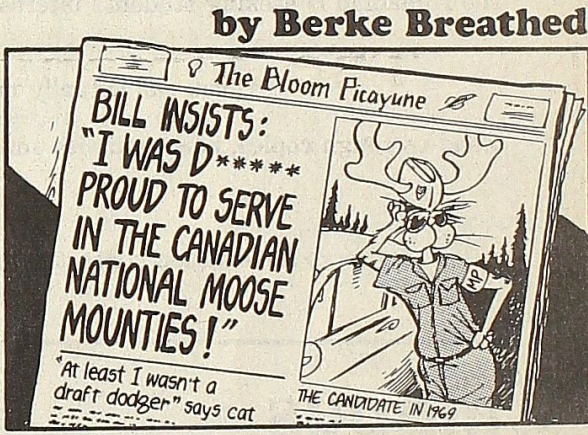
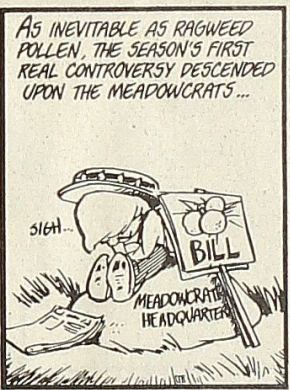
If you were born in 1968, you would be 3,780 years old today. If you follow the Jewish Calendar, that is.

Rosh Hashana, the beginning of a new year on the Jewish Calendar, commenced at sundown Sunday. It is one of the two most important holy days of the year, according to St. Louis resident and Temple Benjamin member Arnie Barnsdorfer.

But the holiday is not celebrated with party hats and confetti. And the only horn blowing is the Shofar, a ram's horn used by a rabbi during religious ceremonies.

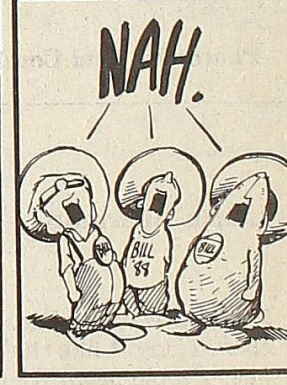
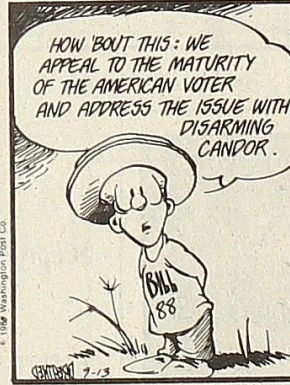
Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins after the 10 days of repentance, at sundown Sept. 21.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

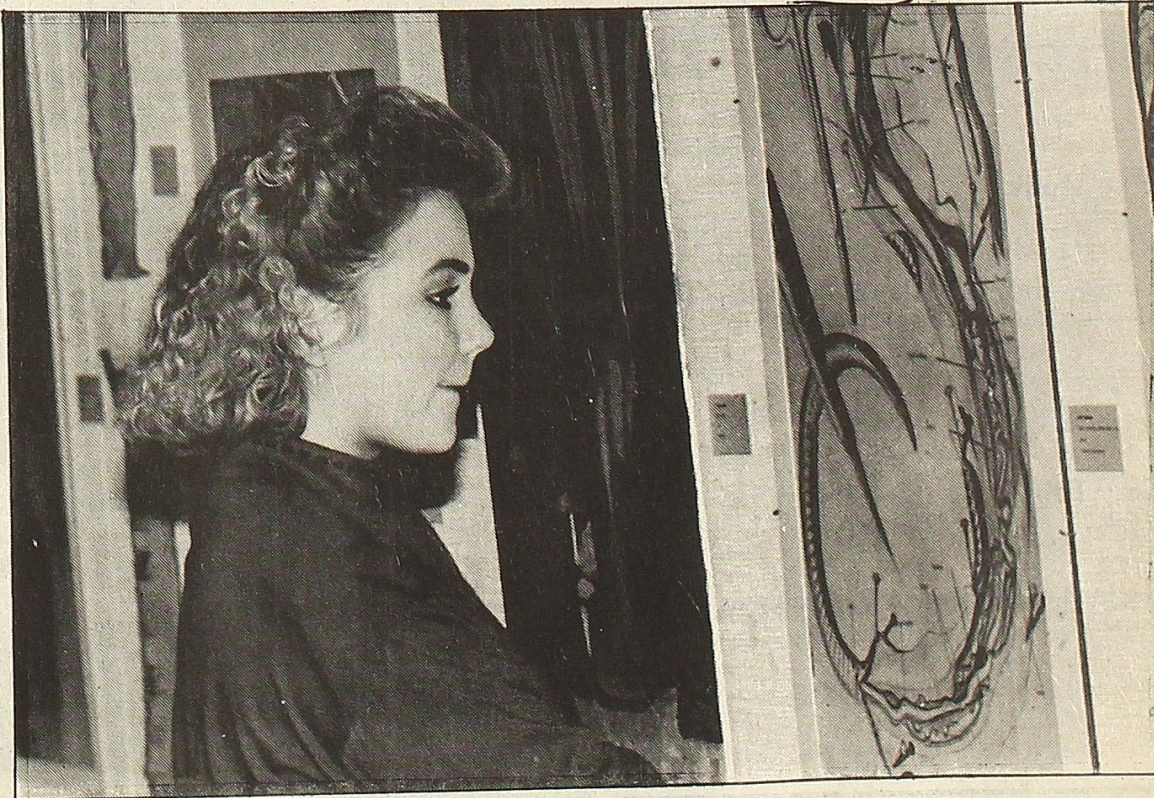
Student art show reception a success

these works two student representatives and three department members select

work for the show.

The art shown at Friday night's reception were pieces

collected from last term and considered the work which would best complement the show. Photo by John Rousseau



By Elizabeth Burchill
Feature Editor

The reception following Friday evening's student art show proved to be successful with both a large number of exhibits as well as a good turnout.

According to Professor of Art Robert Rozier, the show ran smoothly and went off with none of the problems experienced in earlier years.

"I was very pleased by the turnout of people. We had a nice mix of students, faculty, and administration, so it was a very pleasant and enjoyable evening," he said.

The reception, held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Clack Art Center, was held to honor student's efforts in the art department.

At the end of every term students are required to display some of their best work, which includes about four to five individual pieces. Rozier explained that from

Alma Changes-Still the Same?

Robert Henry

Sitting in a comfy cottage in the Upper Peninsula, as the summer seemed to fade, I thought about coming back to Alma, to the place where we run short distances at such hurried paces.

So much has changed since last spring, but I am wondering if Alma is any different. Monteith Library has undergone some technological changes. The facility's new computer based card catalog seems the 'wave of the future.' The procedure is quite elementary to learn and only requires basic typing and research skills to operate.

But do not let the simplicity and attractiveness of this modern marvel fool you. It does not think, therefore patrons—as with the somewhat primitive and forgotten version—will still have to do their own investigation for materials.

It is one thing to offer the convenience of computer searching. It is another to offer reliability. As with most computer systems, the possibility of system 'crashes' is inevitable. Once the old catalog is gone, we will have to put up with glitches and breakdowns as they come.

The new facilities will be easy to use, but every action has an equal yet opposite reaction. Perhaps the pretty packaging must be looked at from other perspectives.

Along with facility changes, we have new faces and names to learn.

The freshman class is rather large, and as in the past we will try to characterize them as a group with such and such characteristics and this kind of ability or interest.

They really are not much different than any other group. They bring myriad points of view to a relatively small campus. Some of them will leave, but hopefully most of them will find a place here, to make a change or to accept different ideas and perspectives from each other. Like the rest of us they will continue to grow.

This summer also brought new faculty to campus. This is crucial to Alma as we seek to be relevant if not excellent. To find willing and able teachers revitalizes the atmosphere. The strength of this college has mostly been in the faculty and the programs they support.

The most evident change this year is our new president, Alan Stone. He exudes a familiarity and excitement with all facets of our campus.

In a column last winter, I asked various questions about whether our new leader would make any necessary and lasting changes. It is never easy to tell either way. We will not know the consequences of present changes until much later.

However, if cliches have any truth, President Stone's ac-

tions do speak louder than words. He is trying to acquaint himself with all aspects of campus life at Alma.

It would be beneficial to have a more visible president to exchange concerns and ideas about the future of this institution, to discuss issues facing us right now.

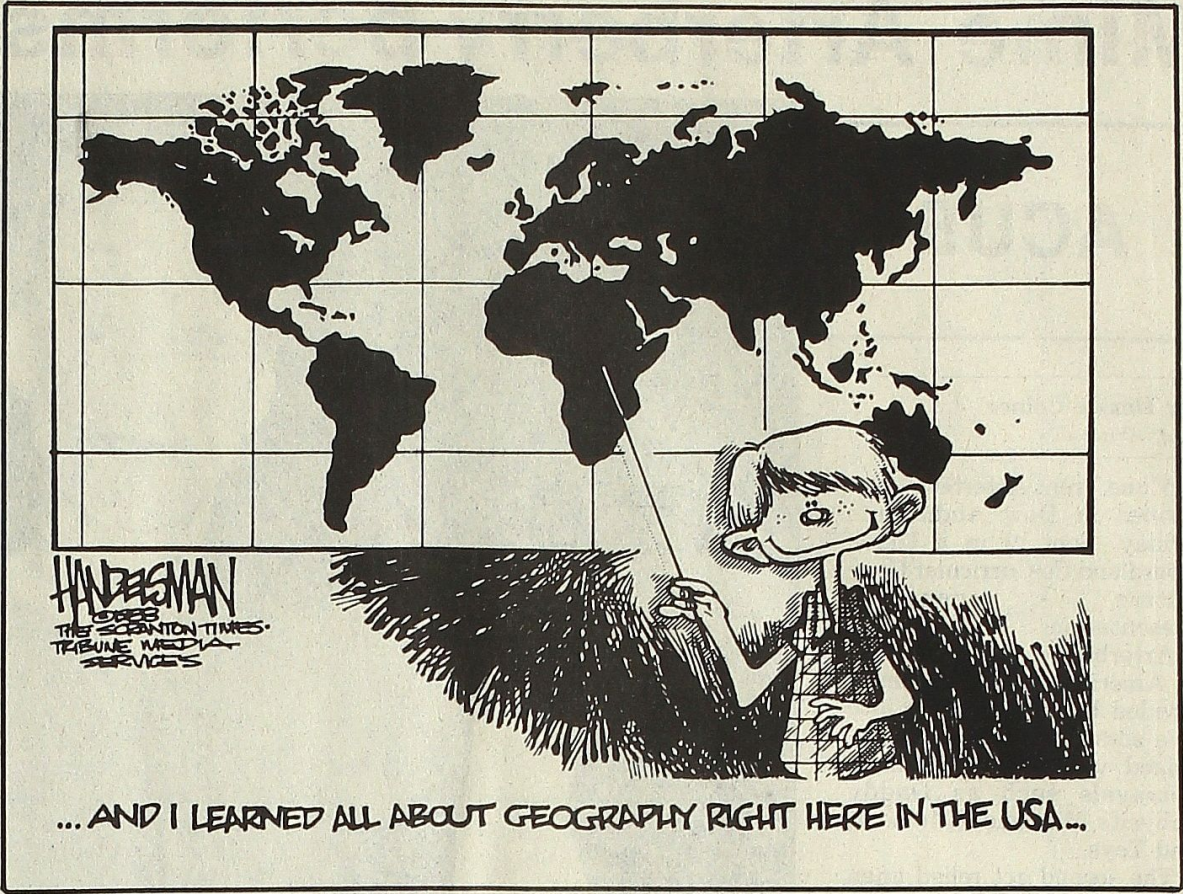
With his interest in student diversity and global perspectives, President Stone will bring actual changes to the college.

His initial plans with Kyonggi University and Hokkaido Institute are steps in the right direction.

All of us could use broader perspectives, a bigger picture if you will, of an increasingly complex world. Reading the *Morning Sun* or watching Peter Jennings or Tom Brokaw will not suffice. As President Stone advised, we need to spend time overseas or at least have an atmosphere of diversity.

I would say that Alma is basically the same place it was last year, perhaps with a new look. That does not mean that we are any worse off. The process of actually changing takes time.

I am encouraged about Alma's future though. President Stone will be a great and welcomed asset to this college, as will the new faculty and staff. Everything will be fine if we can only keep our computers working.



Generations Make Own Choices

Todd Deci
Guest Columnist

"Hey man, is that *Freedom Rock*, man?"

"Yeah, man."

"Well turn it up, man!"

And so the two happy hippies do their drugs and listen to their music, and life is grand.

I see the same commercial every night. If you are not familiar with this ad, it features two alleged hippies, living out of a VW Microbus and listening to 60's music through an inexpensive Japanese tape player. The advertisement for the record is ridiculous in and of itself, but its mere existence is evidence of something larger and more serious.

The American college student is the meterstick by which pop culture is measured. The different fashions and fads, the specific phrases and thoughts may all originate elsewhere, but the student is the medium through which these all survive and flourish.

In less than two years, the 80's will be over, and they will be remembered in terms of the ways you and I and thousands of others like us chose to use them.

So there's the catch. How will we be remembered? How will we be stereotyped in the

books and movies of the future? What do we have that is truly ours?

We watch re-runs of shows that were last seen in the 50's. We wear our tie-dyeds and protest war like they did in the 60's. We even have a little bit of cynicism left over from the 70's. We are so fascinated with our own history that we seem to be reliving the bits and pieces that thrill us the most.

And this is a disturbing thought. Are we really so hollow that we have nothing of our own to keep?

Not necessarily. Perhaps we are reliving bits and pieces of our past, but that does not mean that we are defining ourselves by the time from which those pieces come.

The television commercial for *Freedom Rock* advertises the music of the 60's by showing us those things about the 60's that appeal to us the most: the unity of the drop-outs, the liberal attitude towards drugs and personal choices, and the sense of freedom from traditional responsibilities.

But we all know that the 60's were a time of race riots, thousands of drug-related deaths, and of war, just as much as it was a time of *Freedom Rock*. The fact that we can make that distinction proves that we are not so unsophisticated as to let ourselves be covered in a blanket of the past.

The hippies in the commer-

cial are good for selling records, but they are not the 60's. We may listen to their music, but we do not live like they did. We may go to bars and clubs to dance, but that does not mean that we are the same generation that produced *Saturday Night Fever*. We may watch *Leave It to Beaver* every day, but Beaver's world is not ours.

The old television shows, the hippies and even the "Hustle" and "Foxtrot" are all dinosaurs.

Only time will allow one to label our generation in a sentence or two, as I have just done to the generations that precede ours.

But if bits and pieces we take from the past are dinosaurs, then let's consider the child of the 80's an archeologist. For now at least, let's continue as we have been doing and use our interest in these dinosaurs for a better, or at least more interesting future.

This does not leave us inferior to the movements before us. John Travolta did not invent dancing. The Flower Children did not invent the electric guitar. Ward Cleaver did not invent morals.

So we borrow a little from each of them. As long as we choose what things we borrow and what we leave behind, we are in control.

We make our own choices, just as those before us did. And as long as we do, we will be remembered as ourselves.

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Campus
Comment

Photos by Toni Coral

What is your impression of
Alma College so far?

Laura Sherman

Preterm was a killer, very challenging. I like the campus. People seem friendly. It was nice to have a free weekend.

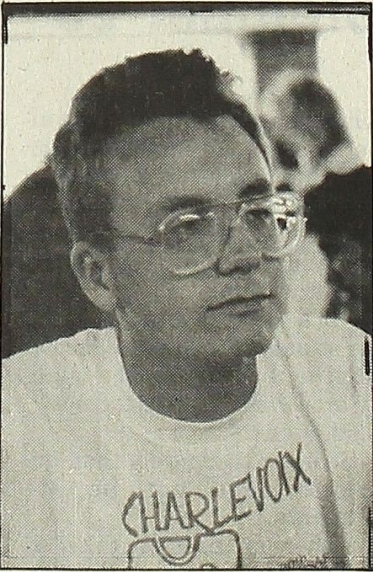


Kristina Edgerly

Preterm was difficult, but the class and professor were great. It takes a while to feel at home, to fit in. Once your room is settled and you know your roommate, you feel a lot better.

Cindy Pacini

Preterm was boring. There were too many meaningless activities and too much spare time.



Eric W. Richardson

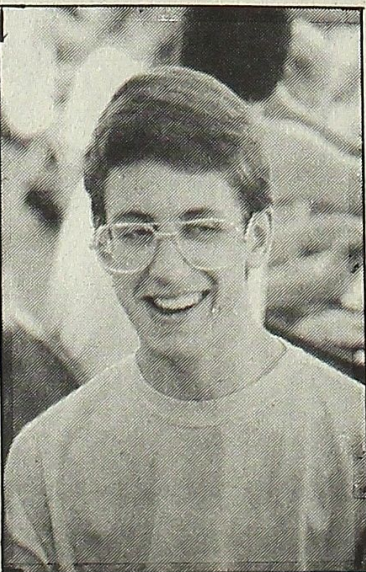
Everybody's friendly. The food is edible and the hot water is always hot. I like the opportunity for lefties to become ambidextrous in four years due to the right-handed desks.

Mike Holik

Teachers are more open than in high school. They seem to enjoy more questions from students.

Amy Ribble

The food sucks! The campus is great. It's not too small—it's perfect.



Phil Haar

I find the faculty and environment friendly. Students have more opportunities here than in high school because of the helpful faculty.

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Scots open with heartbreaking loss: 31-28

By Ken Craig
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots opened the 1988 football season Saturday with a heartbreaking 31-28 defeat at the hands of Illinois Benedictine.

Benedictine scored early and often, using a potent aerial attack to amass a 23 point lead midway through the second quarter. The Eagles used a 56 yard bomb to set up their first TD. A two yard touch down run and a 43 yard field goal gave the Eagles a commanding 16-0 lead. Not satisfied with their lead, the Eagles scored again on a 62 yard heave and it looked like the Scots were on their way to being routed.

The Scots refused to fold however, scoring on a 34 yard field goal by Mike Meehleder as the first half ended. Down 23-3, Head Coach Phil Brooks decided to make some adjustments.

"We weren't in the flow of the game early, we seemed to be a half step behind on both offense and defense. They were getting too much pressure on our quarterback, Steve Kinne. We reduced our offense to about four plays and let Steve call the play at the line. Defensively, we adjusted to get more pressure on their quarterback," said Brooks.

Brooks' adjustments worked as the Scots came out roaring after the halftime intermission. Joe Joseph scored on a one yard run with 5:34 left in the third. On their next possession, the Scots scored again as Kinne connected with Aaron Fletcher for an 11 yard TD. The Scots trailed 23-17, but had momentum on their side.

On the kickoff following the Scots' second score, Benedictine was called for clipping. The Eagles were deep in their own territory and the Scot defense made them pay. On the second down, Tim Johns and Eric Nelson broke through the Eagle line and sacked the Benedictine quarterback in the end zone to give Alma two points. Minutes later, the Scots scored on a nine yard touchdown run by Burt Jordan to take a 26-23 lead.

The Scots added two more points on another safety thanks to Rob Stewart. After a stalled Scot drive, Stewart nailed a 54 yard punt that bounced out of bounds at the Benedictine one yard line. The Eagles couldn't move the ball and on the fourth down, intentionally snapped the ball out of the end zone to give Alma a 28-23 lead.

Benedictine's strategy worked well as the Scots fumbled their next possession. The Eagles recovered and scored on a two yard run several plays later. A two point conversion gave the Eagles a 31-28 lead. The Scots were unable to put together another scoring drive and fell to their first defeat of the year.

"I think we proved to ourselves that we are able to come back when we're behind. We didn't quit and that shows me a lot about this team. It's hard to lose the first game because we've been practicing for three weeks for it. If we could have gotten our passing game started earlier it may have made a difference. But I'm proud of these kids, they believe in themselves and we'll give it a try next week," said Coach Brooks.

The Scots face Wooster next Saturday at 1:30 in their first away game of the season.

Brooks is optimistic:
team has depth, balance

By Ken Craig
Sports Writer

As the football season opens, expectations for the Alma Scots run high. Although Alma was picked to finish fourth in the MIAA pre-season coaches poll, many expect the Scots to contend for the MIAA crown.

Head Coach Phil Brooks is optimistic, but also realistic. "We open the season against Illinois Benedictine, College of Wooster, Bluffton, and Lakeland. All those teams were picked to finish first or second in their leagues. Then we get to the MIAA season against Hope, Albion, and Adrian."

Offensively, the Scots will rely on the quarterback skills of sophomore Steve Kinne, who ranked fourth in total offense in the MIAA last season. Senior running back Burt Jordan will lead the Scots ground game with significant help from Jamie Wilson and Joe Joseph. Junior tight end Aaron Fletcher will be Kinne's

main target when the Scots go to the air. Rob Hulverson, Kevin Miller and Mike Schanski will also be on the receiving end of Kinne's throws. On the offensive line, Bill Chizmar and Larry Gregory return. They will be joined by Don Uppleger, Aidan Lysaght, and Andy Lewis.

On defense the Scots will be led by linebackers Brian Hood, Matt Brown and Jeff Graft. Mike Cherry, Tim Bonter, Earl Schafer and Mark Snyder will man the secondary. Gil Johnston, Evan Vlaeminck and Tim Johns will apply pressure to opposing quarterbacks from their defensive line positions.

Brooks views this year's squad as one of the better all-around teams he's coached in the past few years.

"I think this team has the most depth and balance of any team I've had recently. We won't have any superstars because we'll be going to different guys on different plays. We've got a tough schedule, but we're just going to work hard and keep improving," said Coach Brooks.

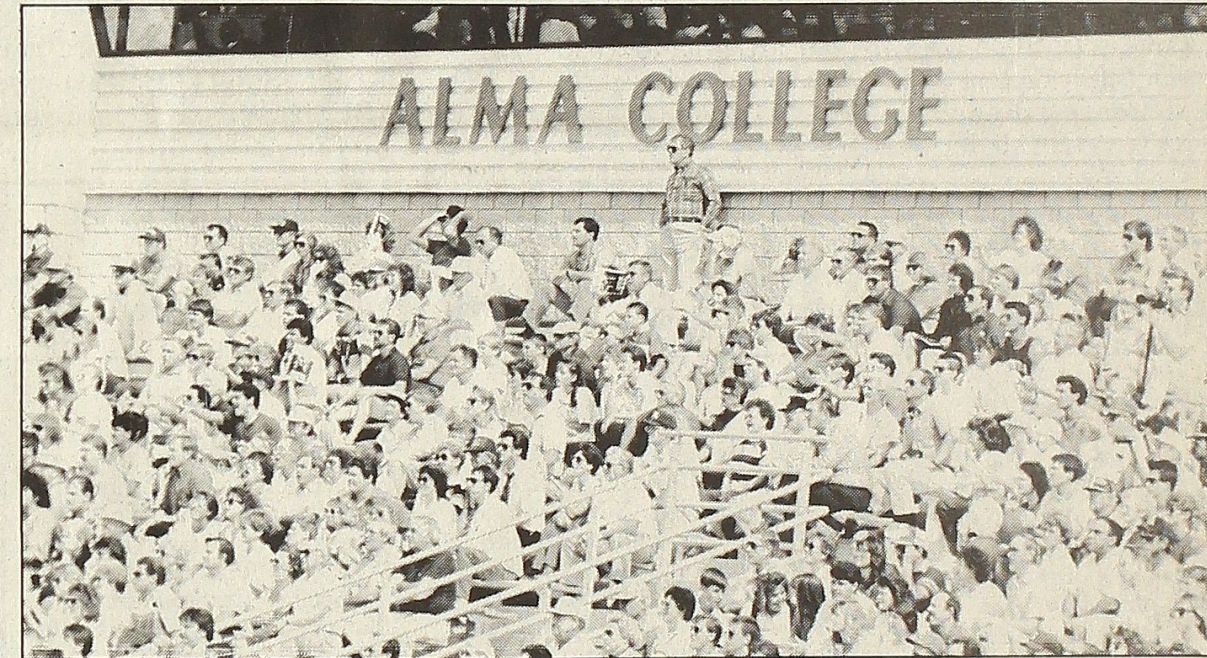


Coach Cole watches the game intensely.



Running back Burt Jordan

Photos by John Rousseau



Scots spectators filled the stands for Alma's opener.

X-country takes third at Calvin

Dave Engelman
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams finished third at the Calvin Invitational in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Though the men tied with Aquinas with 82 points and the women were only two points behind Grand Valley State College with 55, Head Coach Charles Gray felt the "younger" teams each showed much promise.

Gray commented on each of the squads' top eight finishers. Freshman Evan McGrath rolled in seventh, the highest finisher for the team in five years, according to Gray, with a time of 27:30.

Improving his place from 34th at last year's Calvin Invite to 11th on Saturday, was sophomore Chris Jonas, with his time of 27:44. "This was the greatest improvement as far as placement," said Gray.

Freshman Mike Holik finished 17th with a time of 28 flat while sophomore Steve Cassar improved 10 places to take 25th at 28:36.

Gray was "absolutely tickled" with sophomore Dave Stuebe's time of 28:44 as he took 29th.

Rounding out the top eight

finishers for the men's squad were sophomore Matt Chovneq, who took 30th with his time of 28:44, and freshmen Bill Huddleston at 28:48 in 31st and Steve Gardner who took 34th with a time of 28:57.

While the men had four freshmen finish in the top eight for the squad, freshmen filled five of the eight spaces for the women's team.

Janet Reinowski and Sarah Braunwreiter, both freshmen, and junior Kelly Chura stole seventh, eighth, and ninth places respectively in the 5K (5,000m) run. Reinowski came in at 20:12, followed by Braunwreiter at 20:15, and Chura at 20:31.

Freshman Michelle Snyder finished 14th at 20:56, followed next by Amy Wolfgang in 17th at 21 flat.

"The difference between our first and fifth finishers was only 48 seconds. This means we're very strong up front, which is very important to a cross country team," said Gray.

Also finishing in the top eight were freshman Jennifer Gradowski, 24th at 21:50, senior Lynn McKay, 29th at 22:06, and freshman Lori Chura, 33rd at 22:08.

"We have another young team, but we're certain to im-

prove and be very competitive in both MIAA and regional competition when November rolls around," added Gray.

The team sees action tomorrow at the Hope Invitational in Holland.

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Kangaroos killed for shoes

Greenpeace News

Have you been enjoying the last few weeks of breaking in your new pair of sports shoes? Well, sneaker wearer's and Alma's athletic program may be perpetuating the slaughter of nearly three million kangaroos in Australia this year.

What do jocks have to do with roos?

Kangaroos are hunted mainly for their pelts, which are turned into a high-quality leather and made into, among other things, sport shoes. Faced with a Greenpeace-organized boycott in Europe, many sport shoe manufacturers, including Nike, Puma and New Balance have dropped kangaroo leather from

their sneakers. However, Adidas continues to use kangaroo leather in its promotional shoes, which it gives to professional athletes and school athletic programs.

After the success in Europe, Greenpeace is turning its attention to the American market. The U.S. is the world's largest importer of finished kangaroo products and the third largest importer of finished kangaroo products. Targeting both running shoe manufacturers and the U.S. legislature, Greenpeace hopes to pressure the Australians to curtail the kill by drying up the American market for kangaroo goods.

The Australian kangaroo hunt is the largest slaughter of wild mammals in the world. In addition to the commercial hunt of more than 2,900,000

roos for 1988, an estimated one million roos will be gunned down outside the government quota. Seven species of kangaroos have already become extinct and twelve others are considered endangered under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES).

Labeled an agricultural pest, roos are chased down by "shooters" in 4-wheel drive vehicles and shot with high-powered rifles. The skill of the shooters varies and often live kangaroos have their legs and tails hacked off by shooters whose first shot wasn't enough to kill. Shooters make good money selling the pelts, and meat, which is ground into pet food.

"Calling the Australian

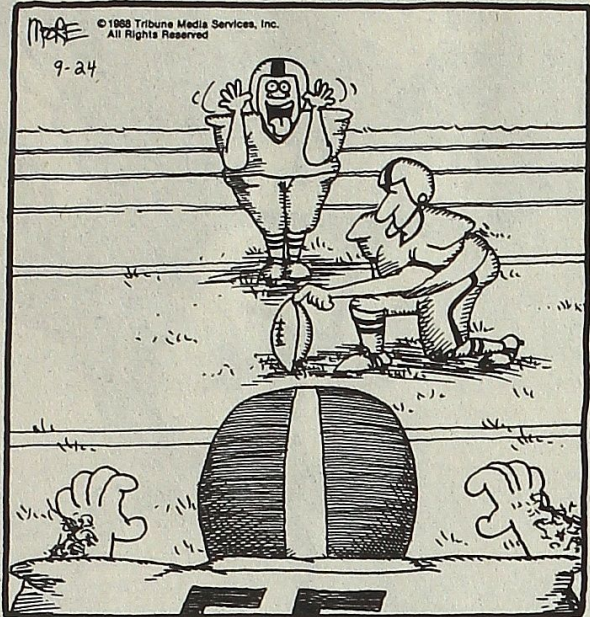
Shoes

continued from page 7

kangaroo hunt wildlife management is a blatant misnomer," said Leilani Anderson, Kangaroo Campaign Coordinator for Greenpeace USA. "The Australian government threatens to manage the kangaroos to death."

The Australian government continues to escalate the kangaroo genocide by sanctioning larger and larger quotas. In 1981 an inflate population estimate of 32 million kangaroos prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to lift a ban on kangaroo imports into the U.S. Two years later the Australian government revised its estimates showing that a paltry 19 million kangaroos remained. Despite the precipitous decline, elements in the Australian government are encouraging both human consumption of kangaroo meat and farming roos to satiate the growing market for kangaroo products.

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Seconds later, Russell the place-kicker was carried from the field and placed on the disabled list.

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Illinois Benedictine 31 Alma 28

Alma03169*28
IBC91408*31

1st Quarter
IBC11:42Wilson 1 yard run (kick failed)
IBC5:56Regalado 43 yard FG

2nd Quarter
IBC10:41Wilson 2 yard run (Regalado kick)
IBC7:02Westerkamp 62 yard pass from McCormik (Regalado kick)
AC0:00Meehleder 34 yard FG

3rd Quarter
AC5:34Joseph 1 yard run (Meehleder kick)
AC2:21Fletcher 11 yard pass from Kinne (Meehleder kick)
AC1:24Safety (QB sacked in end zone)

4th Quarter
AC11:42Jordan 9 yard run (Meehleder kick)
AC6:55Safety (Ball snapped out of end zone)
IBC5:25Wilson 2 yard run (Westerkamp pass from McCormik)

Individual Statistics
Rushing--IBC Wilson 22-43, Moser 6-22, McCormik 7-(-42). AC Jordan 12-45, Wilson 12-43, Joseph 14-35, Kinne 9-(-21)
Passing--IBC McCormik 17-30-0-296. AC Kinne 9-18-1-108
Receiving--IBC Westerkamp 4-116, McCabe 2-71, Lindsay 4-47. AC Fletcher 6-60, Joseph 1-20, Miller 1-17, Jordan 1-11.

Classifieds

Sigma Alpha Epsilon One—
Welcome home everyone. Back for a week and already so much to write about.

Tonto—you missed a lot while you were out with the raiding party!

The Mole returned to see if all the knobs were in place. I'm sure he was happy to see the legacy live on.

The Jamaica Bandits took art lessons, and after learning how to do dots decided to paint the yown blue only to find out Emperor Deano had impounded the mint so he and Matrix could invest heavily in Grocer's line of disco products. Those BA's in BS sure come in handy!

Look on because...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Two—
...The saga continues.

Yuk went hunting and bagged his doe while Gomer settled for a sandwich at the deli.

Mule got his bedtime story, he found Goldilocks and Papa Bear in HIS bed, and they were awake!

Arbs is still fighting anemia from too much time at the blood bank, and Mad Max stumbled deliriously (we hope) into the Pleasure dome instead of the Thunder dome; hope the scars heal!

Barney amazed us all at the game, what stamina!

Peasons, way to use your head! Keep up the hard work soccer brothers. Until next week!
Phi Alpha, Rapunzel

The Women's Topics Group welcomes everyone back to Alma and our first meeting on Mon., Sept. 12, from 6-7 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Bring your dinner tray and a friend! Questions? Call The Center, ext. 7225.

SPRING TERM 1989
NEW YORK CITY IN MAY. WOW! Visit New York and take in the sounds and sights. We will see: CATS, CHORUS LINE, plus three more performances. We will have a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera House and a tour of the NBC studios visiting the newsroom and Saturday Night Live set. And then the museums, i.e. Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, etc. Experience Theatre and Dance like you've never experienced them before. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS COURSE (T&D 346) PLEASE STOP BY EITHER OF OUR OFFICES AND SIGN UP. WE WILL THEN SEND YOU A PACKET EXPLAINING THE COURSE. THANKS.....
Carol Fike AC 323 X7242
Philip Griffiths AC 327 X7262

For anyone interested in working for the Alma College yearbook, the Scotsman, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The Scotsman office is located in the basement of Newberry Hall.

Campus Christian activities for the week: FCA—9 p.m. Monday, Gelston lobby, Bible Study,—pastor led, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel basement, Vespers—fun and fellowship 10 p.m. to 10:45 Wed. in the chapel, Chapel Service—11 a.m. Sun. in the chapel.

Upcoming Christian concerts: Morgan Cryar, Luke Garratt, Kim Boyce
Call 7861 ask for Jen or Kathy

SADD, PRIDE, Just Say No...If you have been involved in these, or similar groups, please join ACAAP/AIM. Stop by The Center for Counseling, Career Planning & Placement (2nd floor AC) for more information!

What begins on Oct. 10? Be a part of it! Stop by the Center for Counseling, Career Planning and Placement (2nd floor AC) for more information!

Would you like to earn extra cash? Be a tutor! If you are a strong student in your department, please contact the appropriate instructor for a Tutor Recommendation Form. For more information, contact The Center (2nd floor AC).

CONGRATULATIONS out to Toni on her engagement to Bruce. Best wishes!!!

Oh, Karen!
How did YOU feel at Convo?? Any hiccups? Remember—you are now old enough to legally lick and swallow!

The brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomes home all of our sisters. See you at the house!

Mutti—
I know Alma isn't near what Europe is, but I want you to know whenever you need someone to talk to, I'm here. And believe me, I'll try my hardest to understand. I miss that place so much, too! I just wanted to let you know that my door is always open for you.
Love, your kid

The Almanian

has a place for you as:

Reporter

Photographer

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 7161

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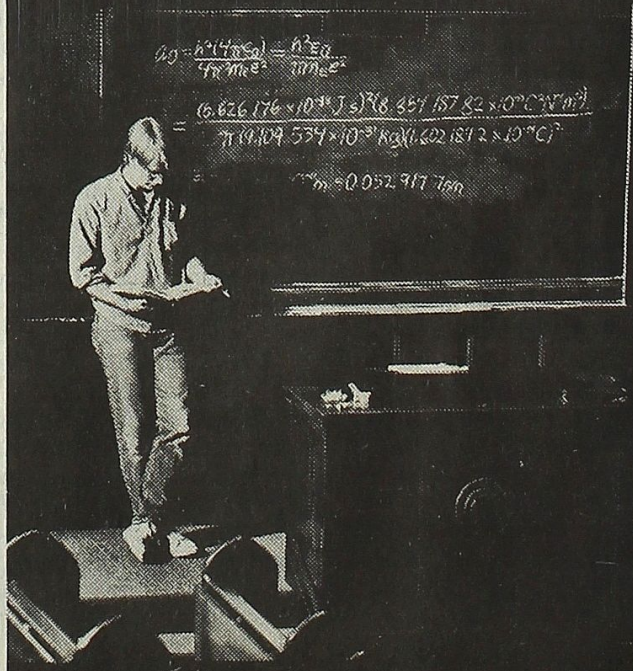
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