

Monday  
September 19,  
1988

# The Almanian

Alma College

Alma, Michigan 48801

Since 1907

## AC invited to perform in Carnegie Hall

By Becky Dine  
News Editor

The Chapel overflowed with excitement Thursday afternoon as Dr. Wil Nichols stood before the Alma Choir, describing the possibility of an extended tour this spring term. For this tour would offer these individuals a chance they might never see again. The chance to perform in Carnegie Hall.

The choir, which hopes to tour parts of Canada, upper New York state and other

*"...touring is important to a choir..."*

—Wil Nichols

areas in the Northeast and Midwest United States, has been invited to perform the famous Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, May 21, 1989, according to Nichols.

Invited by Mid-America Productions, a concert-bookings firm out of New York, the Alma Choir has been asked to join about three or four other choirs in concert, producing a chorus of probably 200 to 250 voices, Nichols said.

The choir would spend four days in New York City, but the entire tour would be about two weeks, beginning on May

10. Two weeks will also be spent beforehand preparing on campus for the trip.

The tour portion of the term would consist of stopping at Presbyterian churches along the route, performing, and staying with host families.

"We have already received invitations in response to a letter which was sent out last April anticipating this trip," Nichols said.

Whether or not the choir accepts the invitations to Carnegie Hall and the churches depends on how many members are able to go and if the resulting chorus is balanced.

The only cost to choir members would be for the New York stay, estimated at about \$479, not including food or entertainment.

"I believe that the cost of this spring term is comparable to other off-campus classes," said Nichols, noting that the New York dance trip cost about \$700 last year and the Jamaica spring term around a thousand.

The Alma Choir has been gaining notoriety in recent years, and last year was invited to perform Stravinsky's "Mass" and "Conticum Sacrum" with the Kent State and Youngstown Choirs at the Midwest Music Consortium in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I think touring is impor-

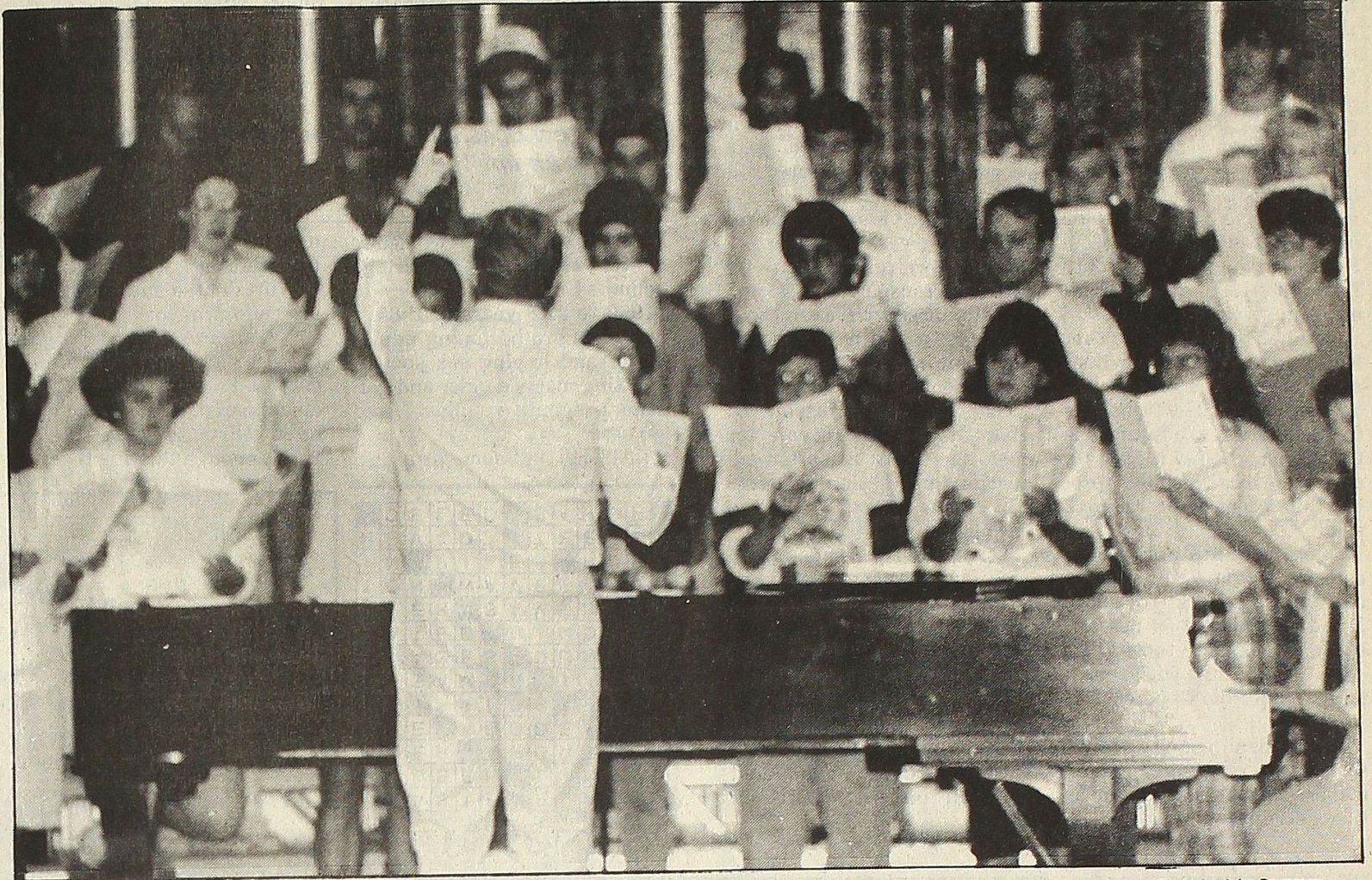


Photo by John Rousseau

Dr. Wil Nichols directs a rehearsal of the Alma Choir.

tant to a choir for two reasons," said Nichols. "First it's a good experience for

everyone. The individuals in this choir may never get a chance to sing in Carnegie

Hall again. Second, touring brings a choir closer together. The choir you leave with is

never the same choir you come back with. The one you come back with is much better."

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## Student Congress

By Cathy Farrell  
Staff Writer

Student Congress held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The elections committee announced that any freshman interested in running for president, vice president, secretary or treasurer of the class of 1992 may pick up petition forms at the Student Congress office. These petitions must be returned to the Student Congress office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

ACUB (Alma College Union Board) announced plans for an "all-nighter" to take place on Friday, Sept. 30.

Union Board also stated that anyone who wishes to display a message on one of the new LED displays in Hamilton and Joe's Place may do so at a cost of \$5 per week per message.

Approved as SC secretary and treasurer were Amy King and Kevin O'Shaughnessy, respectively.

Student Congress will be organizing an informal all-campus dance and Halloween party for Friday, Oct. 28, in conjunction with the inauguration of President Stone.

Student Congress holds open meetings every Wednesday evening at 7:00 in AC113.

There will be plenty of new faces on campus this school year, and not all of them will be students.

Alma College has 28 new faculty members and administrators as the 1988-89 academic year begins—eight full-time faculty, 12 administrators, and eight part-time/visiting faculty.

While two of the visiting faculty come from as far away as Japan and India, others new this year grew up in Alma and are graduates of Alma College. Two in that category are sons of men who also worked for Alma College.

Joel Kimball, admissions counselor and 1988 Alma graduate, is the son of the late John Kimball, who was the college's director of admissions from 1959 to 1967, then vice president of administrative services from 1967 until his death in 1974.

Kirk E. Sullivan, assistant professor of math/computer science and a 1981 Alma graduate, is the son of Ernest Sullivan, a member of Alma's music faculty for 26 years, from 1953 to 1979.

Three of the new administrators have come from Aurora University in Aurora, Ill.:

- President Alan J. Stone
- John W. Seveland, vice president for enrollment and student services
- Jane P. Hall, administrative assistant to the president

Among other new administrators are:

- James L. Bushman, director of international education
- Virginia M. Holmes, assistant director of placement and career planning
- Michael D. Cavanaugh, assistant football and head softball coach

There are four new admissions counselors:

- Rachel L. Hanson
- Joel Kimball
- Mark Nazario
- Theresa L. Roetter

Two of the new administrators are internal promotions from the secretarial clerical staff:

- Karen S. Klumpp, a secretarial staff member since 1978 and executive secretary to the Office of the Provost, 1986-88, now assistant registrar
- Patricia J. Brown, promoted to assistant controller after working as a staff accountant for Alma since August 1987

Among the new full-time faculty are three in business administration:

- Gregory J. Baleja, associate professor
- Gene W. Hoban, associate professor
- Elizabeth A. Cameron, assistant professor

Others are:

- Steven M. Wietstock, instructor of biochemistry
- Scott T. Hill, assistant professor of chemistry
- Carl R. Mentley, instructor of Spanish
- Kirk E. Sullivan, assistant professor of math/computer science
- Susan C. Root, part-time faculty member for the past year, now full time as an assistant professor of education

The eight new part-time/visiting include:

- Meredith Arksey, artist-in-residence and visiting string instructor
- Thaddeus C. Zolty, visiting associate professor of political science
- Minora Aizawa, foreign languages
- Steven Gardner, business administration
- Jeffery Rogers, business administration
- Mary McCormack, sociology
- Saleem Peeradina, visiting instructor of philosophy in Winter Term
- Paul J. Reitemeier, visiting instructor of philosophy

## Seveland is new vice president

By Karen McDonald  
Staff Writer

As the new year begins, the Alma College community is seeing many new faces, including that of Vice President John W. Seveland, formerly of Aurora University.

Seveland, born in Philadelphia, Penn., attended George Williams University in Chicago. After serving in the Vietnam War he attended

graduate school at George Williams and worked in admissions for five years.

"My first love has always been admissions. I believe in the product of higher education," said Seveland.

He moved on to become Director of Admissions in South Dakota, where he learned to appreciate the small town atmosphere much like Alma's, he said.

After five years in South Dakota, Seveland returned to

the Chicago area, where he became Director of Admissions at Aurora University. Soon he became Vice President and thus gained his expertise in institutional marketing. He is currently residing in Alma with his wife and two sons.

Seveland says he enjoys Alma's faculty.

"We are all here for the same reason. The bottom line is we like students," he said.

Seveland admits that Alma College is a challenge for him. He stated that Aurora University has many products, making it easy to market. Alma College has one, a strong liberal arts education.

He indicated that the college itself has many goals, such as

*"I'm looking forward to the challenge."*

—John W. Seveland



Photo by John Rousseau

Alma's new vice president, John W. Seveland

## Mandatory rush meeting

By Jenny Dine  
Editor in chief

A mandatory meeting for women interested in rushing a sorority this term is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9 p.m. The location will be announced later this week.

Rush, which precedes pledging, allows non-Greek women to visit each sorority before selecting membership in any one.

During winter term, rush consists of three functions: teas, spreads and desserts. Fall term rush, however, consists of only one function due

to the fact that only upperclassmen can rush fall term, and the number of participants is traditionally much smaller than winter term rush. Alpha Gamma Delta and

activities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, will be running a rush program simultaneously with PanHellenic Council-sponsored rush.

*Women interested in rushing a sorority should attend the meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday*

Kappa Iota will be the only sororities included in the rush beginning Thursday. Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta membership is too high for participation in this term's

It is still uncertain if fraternity rush, which usually coincides with sorority rush, will be conducted this term due in part to the number of fraternities on social probation.



Growing-up taking more time

Young people living at home longer

CPS—Young people today are the most—but not the best—educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a new government report asserted.

Americans in their 20's are living at home longer, delaying marriage, and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth Indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

"American young people seem to be staying younger longer," said Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn.

"They seem to become autonomous, self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than once was the case."

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore... It's a lot harder for young people to be successful in the world and raise a family."

**"How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up?"**

—Emily Wurtz

The median age of women to enter their first marriage climbed from 20.3 years in 1950 to 22.8 years in 1985.

"Kids are becoming adults later and having sex sooner, getting married older and getting pregnant younger," said Wurtz.

Alcohol and some drug use

deaths by accidents and homicides are declining.

Wurtz noted such problems are self-inflicted.

"Medicine has brought disease increasingly under control. Polio, for instance, has disappeared. For anyone who lived through the 1950's, that's enough to bring tears to

your eyes. But what do today's kids suffer from? Sexually transmitted disease, drug abuse, suicide; in other words, the things they are suffering from are behavioral, not inflicted by the outside world."

The percentage of college graduates among Americans age 25 to 29 increased from 7.7 percent in 1950 to 22.4 percent in 1986. The 1986 total of those with some college, 44 percent, is greater than the percentage with only a high school education, 42 percent, for the first time in American history.

But Finn said falling standardized test scores, plus the

last place ranking of U.S. students in recent international math and science tests, are reason for concern.

"I have to say that while a lot more kids are getting more education in the numbers of years of schooling, they don't know very much," he said.

"They make me worry about the future of a country that's raising up people with a number of years in school but that don't know anything."

But American youth are doing better than many believe, Finn said. "Overall, it's not as gloomy as most people believe. The younger generation is not going to the dogs... but it's a very mixed kennel."

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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I started a nursery.  
I constructed a well.  
I surveyed a national park.  
I taught school.  
I coached track.  
I learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

See the NEW Peace Corps movie  
"Let It Begin Here"  
filmed this year in Mali, Honduras, and Morocco.  
Monday, September 26, 1988  
7:00 p.m.  
Swanson Academic Center  
On-campus interviews taking place November 15th  
For more information call 1-800-533-3231

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Adhesive substance
- 6 Schemes
- 11 Whalebone
- 12 Consisting of lines
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Toward the left
- 17 Resulting in
- 18 Simian
- 19 Domicile
- 20 Beverage
- 21 Concerning
- 22 Farm buildings
- 23 Lager
- 24 Visionary
- 26 Mountain lakes
- 27 Matures
- 28 Presses for payment
- 29 Surfeited
- 31 Impedes
- 34 The sweetsop
- 35 Rescues
- 36 Guido's low note
- 37 Measure of weight
- 38 Flutters
- 39 Presidential nickname
- 40 Sign on door
- 41 Heaps
- 42 Rustic slang
- 43 A state
- 45 Seesaw
- 47 Erased; printing
- 48 Flavor

**DOWN**

- 1 Indulge to excess
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Weight of India
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Empowers
- 6 Walks wearily
- 7 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 8 Emmet
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Glossy fabric
- 11 Piece of cut lumber
- 13 Bellows
- 16 Indigent
- 19 Directed at target
- 20 Brief
- 22 Wise persons
- 23 Musical organizations
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Melodies
- 28 Dispossesses
- 29 Glossy fabric
- 30 Made amends
- 31 Possess
- 32 Footwear
- 33 Beef animal
- 35 Dinner course
- 38 Broad
- 39 Vehicle: colloq.
- 41 Buddy
- 42 Corded fabric
- 44 Brother of Odin
- 46 Babylonian deity

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

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

**United Way**

It brings out the best in all of us.

Leave a clean trail.

Keep your lakes clean.

**Give Blood.**

**American Red Cross**

**THERE ARE NO HEROES IN THIS LOCKER ROOM.**

**Please Don't Drink and Drive.**



# AIDS seminar stresses awareness

By Marcus Yamashiro  
Staff Writer

"Everything you want to know about AIDS." That may not be the perfect description for the meeting in Bruske's Fireside Lounge on Sept. 13, but students raised many questions and Bill Clark of Wilcox Medical Center did his best to answer them. Clark led a seminar beginning at 8 p.m. during which 15 students, 2/3 of which were female, viewed a movie entitled "AIDS: Changing the Rules." Later a group discussion was held. The movie gave examples of people with AIDS, expressing their hopes, fears and warnings for others. It stressed that AIDS affects not only the

gay community and intravenous drug users, but also a growing percentage of heterosexuals. Abstinence from sexual relations was noted as the most effective way of avoiding the

During the discussion, students learned that there are two newly discovered strains of the AIDS virus that are more virulent than the first, but haven't been isolated in any AIDS cases in humans.

*"Education is our only tool against AIDS."*  
—Bill Clark, Wilcox Medical Center

virus, but the use of condoms was discussed as another alternative. The movie stressed a more open approach to the use of condoms. "It's not just a game," one AIDS victim said. Students were informed that they can buy condoms at the Wilcox Medical Center and the Campus Cooler.

Questions were also brought up about HIV carriers, the reliability of AIDS tests, test confidentiality, mandatory AIDS testing and a number of other topics. Questioned later about the seminar, Clark said that he thought it was a real success, and that he liked the small group because people were less afraid to speak up.

"Education is our only tool against AIDS," Clark said, but "education does no good unless people follow the recommendations."

Besides making condoms available to the students, the school also offers pamphlets on AIDS and shows educational films in Wilcox Medical Center. An educational committee with two student representatives will also be meeting.

This type of student involvement and awareness is important, according to Clark. "I know success is real when I hear people talking who are aware of the AIDS risk. I don't want the campus to be apathetic."

Gilbert strikes Jamaica

# Hurricane relief

**A relief program is being set up to help the Jamaican victims of Hurricane Gilbert. Anyone interested in helping should contact Dr. Deci or Dr. Dixon as soon as possible for more information. Details will also be featured in next week's Almanian.**

# Jungle and grove

## Letter to the editor

Sorry that I was not completely clear about the "grove" and the quote from the Alma Mater (in "Open house set for tomorrow," p. 1, Sept. 12). The "grove" was one place: the wooded, well-drained knoll south of Superior Street. The President's Home was built in the "grove" in 1927. It was located beside and behind Wright Hall, a large dormitory built in 1902 as "Women's Hall." The grove was located where the President's Home, New Dorms, and the tennis courts are now found. The "jungle" was another place. It was a rather wet, low area which was found where Hamilton, the Hamilton parking lot, and the home plate/infield part of the baseball field are found. It was a rather densely grown, dark, secluded area with a few pathways. When I arrived at Alma in 1957, it was a place where adventuresome couples might find seclusion; however, the local town kids knew that, too, and probably it was not really as secluded as some thought. —Ron Kapp

## Part II: a social call

# A personal look at the president's life

By Becky Dine  
News Editor

The following is Part II of a three part series. The interview with President Alan Stone was conducted by News Editor Becky Dine.

—Editor

Becky: What kind of personal interests do you have?  
Dr. Stone: I'm a pretty good racquetball player, a so-so tennis player, not a very good

golfer—but I participate in all three. I enjoy reading, but so much my reading tends to be professional. When I get on an airplane, with no one to please but myself, then I read mysteries. Paperback mysteries. My wife and I enjoy theatre together, especial-

ly experimental theatre, small theatres, all sorts of things. We enjoy travel, exotic travel. We took a little boat down the Amazon last March. Becky: That sounds exciting!  
Dr. Stone: It was exciting. The year before that we went on a photography safari to Kenya, Africa and photographed animals. So the travel has become important to us as a couple. I work ex-

trying to tell them is, think beyond that. Think about what the future is really going to be like, and then study toward that. That is certainly one of my messages, I think, to the students.

I would tell them to enjoy the college years, they really are the best years of your life. I can't say that they're the best years of my life because I've never given them up. I enjoyed them so much, I just stayed in school. I've never been out of college! And that's because I enjoyed them so much. But I think everybody should. Just fill them with as much as they can. And that takes a lot of risking, particularly on the part of freshmen. They have to be willing to sort of be pushy, put themselves out in front, meet new people, talk to faculty, ask the so-called "dumb questions"—all of that is necessary.

Becky: What do you think of the social scene, from what you know, at Alma?

Dr. Stone: My understanding from listening to the faculty is that there may be too much concentration on hard partying, and some of the faculty have suggested that that's distractive from the true purposes of the institution, that the students should have a little better sense of priorities. That is work hard and play hard, but only

*"Go abroad, don't miss the opportunity."*  
—President Alan Stone

tremely hard all the time and there's sort of no let up as a college president. It's seven days a week. You are working in the office till five and then there's always something going on in the evenings and on the weekends. And I like that, but I also like looking forward to having a really exciting two week vacation sometime. So that's the sort of thing that we will probably plan every year. The last one that my wife was working on was Tibet, Nepal and Butan, so I'm not sure when we'll get that done, but we're talking to the travel agents about it now. The next one of course is the Olympics.

Becky: I heard that you were going to be right up there...

Dr. Stone: Yes. Well, the mayor of Seoul is a friend. So he has provided tickets for any of the events we want to see: the pre-Olympic balls, the whole first part of the Olympics—we're only going to be there six nights. So, it'll be fun.

Becky: You'll give us an interview when you get back, right?

Dr. Stone: I'll give you an interview when we get back, and a radio show is going to call me Monday morning and interview me long distance, so I'll be on the Detroit radio.

Becky: What kind of personal message would you have for the student body?

Dr. Stone: Well there was a piece of it in the talk (at opening convocation), where I was telling students, "Go abroad, don't miss the opportunity, nothing will do as much for you as travelling abroad and studying abroad for a period of time." Learning a language would enhance that experience immeasurably. Particularly if you are a business student. You are going to operate in a very different world than the one we live in right now. It's going to be an international, global economy and knowing the language and having been abroad will help you immeasurably if you're in business. Right now, business students are some of the most parochial people we have. I mean, they only concentrate on accounting and getting all the courses in toward their business degree, and what I'm

*"... travel has become important to us as a couple."*  
—President Alan Stone

sometimes!

The students I have met here are just delightful. I have talked to a lot of the fraternity guys who live around my house. I do think we have a particular problem at the moment with the community. Because of our special use permits, now we have agreements that we must keep with the community, with regard to noise and drunkenness and so forth. So I sent that message to all the sororities and perhaps even a little bit tougher message to the fraternities. And above all that, there's a real need for this campus to get serious about the drunken driving. It is tragic that we have lost two students in two years to drunk driving. It's foolishness, so there's going to be a campaign out of this office and I hope out of every fraternity and the student government, and everywhere we can start it, against drunk driving. The students just have to make sure that the driver is not just sober, but hasn't been drinking. There's a personal message in that.



photo by John Rousseau

Alan and Jonieta Stone enjoying their new home

# Theta Chi House opens

By Jenny Dine  
Editor in chief

The residents and the residence may have changed somewhat, but the spirit re-

the structure was built in 1876. The Theta Chi brotherhood made there home there from the late 1970's until 1986, when the house was condemned because of "a

changes have been made.

"They (the builders) knocked out a front bedroom and half the chapter room and made what is the Red Room," he said, referring to a room with re carpeting where the organization's composites are displayed.

"They made the other half into an office, and added a chapter room on the back. And the four bedrooms upstairs are bigger."

A number of alumni have visited the house within the last couple of weeks, and a larger number are expected to return at Homecoming.

Theta Chi ex-National Vice

President Dave Westol was in campus yesterday, and attended a reception at the house: partly in honor of the seminar he presented to the Greek community on legal issues, and also to give him an opportunity to view the remodeled home, according to Hildreth.

Although many of the members living in the house have pledged since the house's closing, they and senior members—one of whom lived in the house as a freshman—are equally excited about the reopening.

"It's got it's advantages," said Hildreth.

## Reminder

# Christmas card contest concludes this Friday

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 depart-

ment, 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 2,000 of which will be distributed this year, according to Stone.



photo by Todd Klesert

The newly re-opened Theta Chi House

mains the same.

After two years in a North Bruske Hall quad, 10 members of Theta Chi Fraternity have moved into the renovated Theta Chi House on Center Street.

Originally the Tobin House,

weak foundation, drooping floors, and general disorder," according to Secretary Todd Hildreth.

"We like being back a lot, and the house is open for viewing," said Hildreth, noting that several structural



Spring terms in review!

## New York trip provides both fun and education

By J.Alexander Ferguson, Jr.  
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles about the various off-campus spring terms that Alma offers. Future articles will discuss spring terms in Jamaica, Brussels, Portugal, London, etc.

When dance instructor Carol Fike arrived on Alma College's campus four years ago, she was informed she had to teach a course during spring term. But Fike had other ideas. She wanted to spend time off-campus. She wanted students to experience dance in a new setting, outside the

studio, away from the books and the video tapes. So, as a result, she chose New York City in an effort to give her students a chance to experience professional dance in its natural habitat. She eventually succeeded in her endeavor and that May (1984), Fike, along with 33 Alma students, traveled to the "Big Apple." The rest is academic history.

The course is called Theatre and Dance 346 and is in such demand with students that Fike has repeated her sojourn each spring. One of the great advantages to a liberal arts education is students receive a chance to experience different cultures. As Fike herself explains, "Provost Kapp is pleased when students get the chance to study off campus."

The New York dance trip offers an opportunity to experience firsthand what somewhat sheltered mid-Western college students usually only read about.

Students who enroll spend two and a half weeks on campus learning about the different dance styles they will see in New York, such as ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance. Fike then escorts students to New York City where the group takes in a different show each night. Last May, students attended showings of "Cats," "A Chorus Line," "42nd Street," a performance by the American Ballet Company, a tour of the Metropolitan Opera House, and a tour of NBC studios.

As Fike sees it, one of the great advantages of the trip is the fact that students are not shepherded around, but are free to shop, eat at the Hard Rock Cafe, visit museums, take a carriage ride in Central



ABOVE: Two New York City Dance trip participants look over the program outside of the theater where they viewed the play "Cats."  
LEFT: Professor of Dance Carol Fike and her spring term class wander through New York City.

Park, or watch a ballgame in Yankee Stadium.

*"Provost Kapp is pleased when students get the chance to study off campus."*  
—Carol Fike

As a result, each individual returns with different high points and memories. Fike said most students enjoyed

the backstage tour of the Met, and were awed to actually watch the world-famous Mikhail Baryshnikov rehearsing.

Alma College News Services Editor Charlotte Schmidtke said she enjoyed the New York

media scene, while Political Science Professor Bernie Davis said he enjoyed watching Tommy John pitch a complete game victory over the California Angels.

Students interested in Theatre and Dance 346 should sign up at either Fike's office (AC323), or Dr. Phil Griffith's office (AC327). Fike will then mail an information packet to you that will include costs, plans, and timetables.

Signing up does not commit you to the course. There is no prerequisite. Fike will take about 25 students and she will select them on a first come, first serve basis.

Photos courtesy of Charlotte Schmidtke

### The Almanian

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

## Freshman pre-term in review



O.C. members Vanessa Kochstiel and Kirk Miller enjoy serving punch at the pre-term orientation session.

## Two weeks into the term: orientation eased change

By Jenny Dine  
and Becky Dine  
Editor in chief  
and News Editor

Two full weeks of classes have passed, and the largest freshman class in nearly a decade has melted in with the upperclassmen.

During pre-term, the orientation committee presented the new additions to campus with an agenda of events and activities designed to ease them into college life, both academically and socially.

To what degree did pre-term programming allow first year students to be almost

*"...you got to know people."*  
—Tom Harris

unrecognizably disbursed among more experienced students?

"I think it helped with managing my time and I learned to read faster, too," reflected Dina Myers, a freshman from Mt. Clemens. "I thought the activities were good, but I didn't get to participate in them too much

because I had so much homework."

"I liked everything except my class," said Tom Harris. "It wasn't what I expected. Other than that, though, the

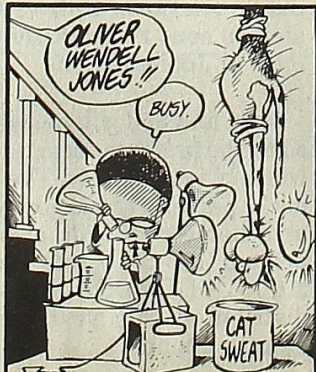
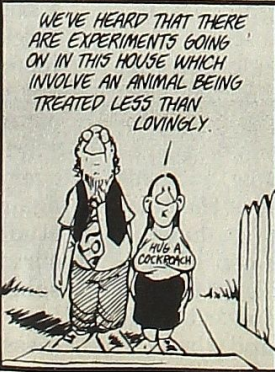
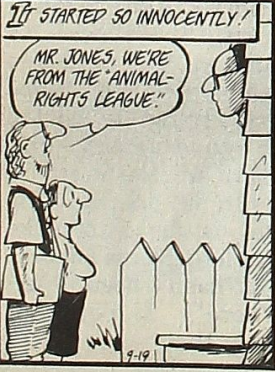
*"It helped with managing my time..."*  
—Dina Myers

activities and stuff you did with your R.A. was fun because you got to know a lot of people."

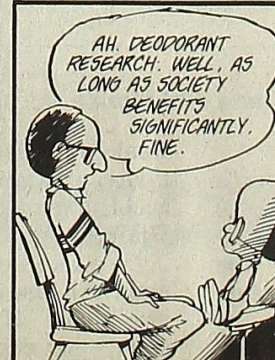
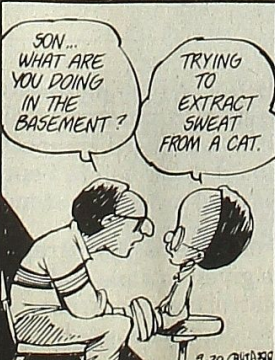
Besides going to classes ranging from news publications to exercise and health science, the newcomers participated in activities such as corridor movie outings and the Hawaiian Luau.

Many students also participated in the Krazy Olympics, including events such as the caterpillar race and struggling over a greased watermelon in the swimming pool.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed



# Apartheid protester Mandela brings message

By Elizabeth Burchill  
Feature Editor

Maki Mandela, the eldest daughter of jailed South African black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, is bringing her battle against apartheid to the Alma College campus Wednesday, Sept. 21, when she delivers a free public

Mandela if he will renounce the ANC's military campaign to overthrow the government. Mandela, now 70 and long considered one of the best-known leaders of South African civil rights, has refused the offer.

Maki, an articulate spokeswoman, was first educated at the University of Forthare, a South African university exclusively for

blacks, where she majored in social work. Then, while using a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Massachusetts in 1985-86, she began speaking out against apartheid, her country's system of racial segregation.

Within the confines of apartheid today, Africans born and raised in an African country cannot own land or vote. Black

Africans are required to carry passes, and live, work, and visit only in such places as the government allows. South African blacks likewise are required to use segregated beaches, restaurants, theaters, and toilets.

James Mueller, coordinator of the Alma College Speakers Series, said he believes Mandela's message is one

Americans in general need to hear and understand.

"There are currently so many tensions going on in South Africa that it's coming to a head—sooner or later, there will be an upheaval," he explained.

Mueller continued, "I think she's a significant speaker who will raise our conscience levels as well as raise some

fundamental issues on policies in South Africa."

A question and answer period for anyone interested is scheduled before the lecture on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in AC113. A reception in Tyler-VanDusen will also follow Mandela's Wednesday night presentation.

"There are currently so many tensions going on in South Africa that it's coming to a head—sooner or later, there will be an upheaval."  
—James Mueller

lecture in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

The lecture, entitled "South Africa" will deal with the issues of apartheid which currently rage in her native country.

Mandela, 33, is carrying on a cause her father began over 20 years ago.

Nelson Mandela, imprisoned by South African authorities since 1962 for sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government, is leader of the banned African National Congress (ANC). Recent news accounts of Mandela's failing health note the South African government has offered to free

## Dancing the weekend away in style!

"Casablanca" was night of KI fun



photo by Todd Klesert

Humphrey Bogard and Ingrid Bergman in the movie "Casablanca" form a backdrop for Luxury Liner dancers.

By Elizabeth Burchill  
Feature Editor

The feel of 1941 Morocco was in the air Friday night as the Kappa Iota Sorority sponsored the "Casablanca Luxury Liner" dance.

The semi-formal, which ran from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VanDusen, drew an estimated attendance of about 60 people, according to KI Social Chair Pat Soszynski.

Soszynski said the sorority had hoped for a larger crowd, but due to other campus activities, such as Friday's all-campus dance and the Alpha Gamma Delta semi-formal that same weekend, attendance was rather low.

"It wasn't as successful attendance-wise as we'd hoped, but we all had a great time. People told me they had a lot of fun," Soszynski said.

"Casablanca," the 1941 movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, was projected on one end of VanDusen while d.j. Rich Rife played more contemporary music at the other end. Decorations were done in black and white, fitting with the theme of the pre-technicolor film.

Sign up soon!

## Chicago art exhibit trip set

By Chris Goodno  
Staff Writer

Are you a lover of exquisite art as well as glamorous, cosmopolitan cities? Then combine these two worlds and take a trip to Chicago to visit the world-famous Paul Gauguin art exhibit Oct. 7 and 8.

The bus will leave Alma early in the afternoon on Friday, Oct. 7, arriving in Chicago in time for dinner and other activities. The tickets to the exhibit are for Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The bus will then leave Chicago in the late afternoon and be back in Alma before midnight, Saturday Oct. 8.

The charge for travel and

lodging in a two person room at the Comfort Inn is \$70 per person, and participants must provide their own meals. The Provost's office will purchase the tickets to the exhibit.

The purpose of the trip is to provide Alma students, faculty and staff the opportunity to visit the Gauguin (pronounced

*Paul Gauguin at the Chicago Institute of Art: Sept. 17-Dec.11*

Go-Gan) exhibit, which runs from Sept. 17—Dec. 11 at the Chicago Art Institute.

Newsweek (5-16-88) termed the showing a "stunning exhibition" and said it was the

"first show in 80 years to cover the full range of Gauguin's work in painting, sculpture, and graphics."

Paul Gauguin was a French artist who held many jobs before he finally discovered his life's true calling was in art. He was one of a circle of famous painters, which included Vincent VanGough. The two men lived together for awhile in Arles, France, as painting comrades as well as lovers. (Incidentally, when VanGough cut off one of his earlobes, it was Gauguin to whom he sent it).

Persons wishing to go on this trip should notify Bonnie Kushion at the library (7227) as soon as possible. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 is required before Sep. 23.

## Alpha Gamma Delta dance a success



photo by John Rousseau

Mike Arnold and date enjoy an evening at "Somewhere in Time."

By Elizabeth Burchill  
Feature Editor

"Somewhere In Time" was the theme Saturday night for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored dance.

The event, which drew in over 150 people and raised an

estimated \$200 for the sorority's Juvenile Diabetes philanthropy, was billed a success by entertainment chairperson Patty Dewey.

"We were so pleased with the turn-out. Other Greek members as well as freshman showed up, so it was a nice mix of people," Dewey explained.

Decorations included silvery stars and futuristic clocks. Entertainment-wise, skits were acted out reflecting each decade, such as a 1940s skit, a 1950s skit, on up to the current 1980s.

To provide further entertainment, junior Carl Grant dee-jayed, and a clock was given away as a door prize.

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Schools need revisions

Educational system allows little learning

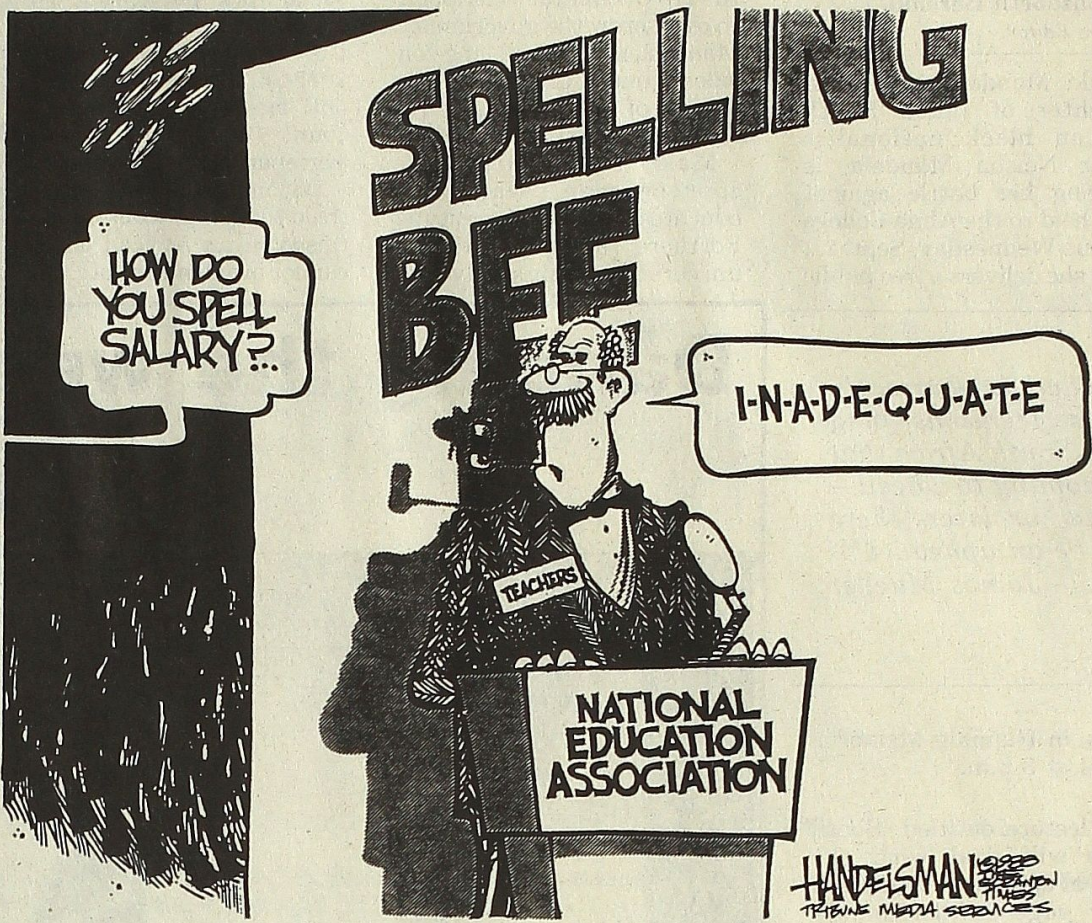
Robert Henry

Our nation's concern about the public educational system has culminated over the past few years as educators, parents, administrators and students work toward strengthening this vital institution. And with this concern has come numerous publications and speculations by professionals and researchers claiming solutions to the problems of our ever-weakening educational system. Beginning with *A Nation At Risk*—a document published earlier this decade, signaling a

coddle them and let them pass with low grades. We pass students who have far below average ability who somehow have managed to slip through the cracks of the educational system. We excuse ourselves by saying that we cannot change their past, and we let them slip through our hands as well. This term I am student teaching in an area high school. I now am realizing what an awesome task teaching really is. It is no wonder teachers complain that they are underpaid and

minds in the classroom. It is often the case that the good students are taken for granted. The unwilling and uncaring students rub harshly against our reasoning and our instincts. So we spend time and energy struggling to bring some light into their world. But is it time well spent? The most noble and idealistic teachers will say "yes," but the realistic and experienced teachers will say "maybe." I have no plans to save the world or the public education system. I only offer suggestions for making things easier and more productive. Many students bring home and family experiences that counteract the learning processes. The force which moves them is not an intrinsic motivation toward higher learning. If anything, it may be an extrinsic motivation to graduate or merely pass a class.

The other counteracting force is television and movies. These are not the primary causes, but they do have a significant influence on a teachers ability to "get through to students." Students like to be entertained. They generally do not read, let alone like the activity. Their imaginations are stale and hardly used. I do not blame TV, but the practice of



watching too much definitely has a counterproductive effect. And, of course, no evaluation of students can go without mentioning the difficulty of dealing with "peer pressure." For some, learning or doing well in school do not

mix with being accepted by peers. And so the teacher is constantly aware of how little control he or she can have in the classroom. These are not meant only to be discouraging sentiments toward education. We must

first realize what forces operate against our causes and lie outside our control. Society in general needs to return to valuing education and learning and to channel those values into our apathetic and disillusioned youth.

*It is often the case that the good students are taken for granted. The unwilling and uncaring students rub harshly against our reasoning and instinct.*

move for renovations and innovations to the system—the general feeling is the need for an "Educational Renaissance." But as with every other public "cause," the worries have been reduced to fadish insignificance. What was once a pressing issue is now a media hype of the past. The fact remains that our educational foundations are mostly underdeveloped and without philosophical premises and practical applications. We haphazardly "educate" as many students as possible. If students really have no interest in being in school, we

overworked. It is not easy being an educator along with the countless other responsibilities involved in the process which are not often explicit in job descriptions. This is not to say that the educational process should be easy. If we are only to be babysitters, then pay us minimum wage. We can only expect that our job will be traveling. Perhaps what is most discouraging about our education system is not that teaching is unrewarding; it is that teachers must face the most negative and apathetic

Campus Comment

What are the advantages and disadvantages of living off campus?

Steve Kelly

It's very hard to be involved. It's also difficult to find available parking especially with Hamilton Lot being open over night. There's also a lack of information for commuters. On the other hand, I get good home cooking.

Debbie Bennett

It's nicer being off-campus because there is more privacy. A student can be more independent. You have a place of your own. You can cook for yourself. I haven't found any disadvantages so far.

Ann Marie Baker

There are many more advantages. It's cheaper, and you don't have to deal with college rules or SAGA. You can get more homework done. Commuters are not usually in to the social atmosphere; That is not necessarily a disadvantage.

Becky Carr

Commuters don't know what is happening on campus, and it is harder to get to know people who live on campus. There's a lot more privacy at home.

Joel Carr

For me, saving money is the greatest advantage to being off campus. Because of the lack of information, commuters don't know what is going on campus. You also don't meet as many people as a commuter.

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Soccer team young and talented

David Engelman  
Sports Editor

The 1988 Soccer Team is young, talented and filled with potential according to their new head coach, Carlos Toro-Mendez.

"We have a young team with good recruited freshmen," said the new coach.

The new head coach has experience from three years of coaching in East Lansing at East Lansing High School for both volleyball and soccer, and four years of coaching youth soccer. Still coaching in East

Lansing, he commutes to Alma.

Toro-Mendez commented on the team's present status.

"We're essentially a freshman and sophomore team with only two returning

Sept. 14, they fell to Adrian 1-0.

Toro-Mendez remains optimistic. "We have a good chance of improving our record from last year. We just have to go out on that field

their game against Calvin. Toro-Mendez was excited about the 0-0 tie going into two 10 minute overtimes.

"We've gotta keep it going. This game was great for our program. We're on our way to a winning season—we're on our way to being a good team."

The Scots have another chance to show their stuff this Tuesday when they take on Olivet in their first away game of the regular season.

MIAA SOCCER REPORT

| Overall   | W | L | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|----|----|
| Adrian    | 0 | 4 | 1  | 15 |
| Albion    | 0 | 1 | 0  | 4  |
| Alma      | 1 | 1 | 3  | 4  |
| Calvin    | 2 | 1 | 8  | 3  |
| Hope      | 0 | 2 | 1  | 8  |
| Kalamazoo | 1 | 0 | 2  | 1  |
| Olivet    | 1 | 1 | 2  | 11 |

--Head Coach Carlos Toro-Mendez

seniors. There's loads of talent and potential but we lack the angle of experience."

The Scots took on Concordia in their first regular season play on Sept. 10, beating them 2-1. The following Wednesday,

every day and give our all in practice."

This past Saturday, the Scots came close to putting down the defending champs in

Chiodini returns to talented team

David Engelman  
Sports Editor

Head Volleyball Coach John Chiodini has a goal for his team. That goal is to be

champions.

After coaching volleyball from 1981-85, Chiodini has returned to find a young and enthusiastic team.

But young can be both an asset and a drawback, according to Chiodini.

ding to Chiodini.

"We're young and we find we're making the mistakes a young team will make. We have no seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen. We need to stay intense, to build more confidence."

That's just what the Elmhurst Tournament offered the team, a confidence builder. According to Chiodini, the tournament, which took place Sept. 9 and 10, "was a learning experience. It was our chance to tune up."

And tune up they did, winning one game and losing four.

"We found out what we could and couldn't do. The tournament also gave us a chance to learn who plays best in which positions," said Chiodini.

The tune up session obviously payed off, because the lady Scots came out strong last Monday night, defeating Concordia 15-7, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6 in their first game of the regular season.

Laura Holmes led the team on spikes with seven, followed by Bev Brown and Shannon Nichols with four each. It was Holmes again who led the

Scots with 17 assists along with the help of Shannon Scott who threw in 10. Nichols offered 12 blocks and Brown added another eight.

Chiodini plans to get the team back to where they used to be.

"With a lot of hard work, people will have to reckon with us. Our goal is to be a champion team, and at worst that goal is a year away."

Despite the Monday night victory, the Scots fell to rival Calvin last Thursday evening. But the team has one more chance at Calvin on Oct. 11 in an away game.

Finally, Chiodini stressed that, "volleyball is the ultimate sport. You can watch for the big spike, but it really is a beautiful game because this whole team works together to win. They're showing great effort," he said, adding that it's sure to add up to a successful season.

The lady Scots have their next shot at Concordia tonight in their first away game of their regular season.



photo by Todd Klesert

The lady Scots give it their all against Calvin

MIAA VOLLEYBALL REPORT

| Overall   | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Adrian    | 1 | 5 |
| Albion    | 0 | 0 |
| Alma      | 1 | 5 |
| Calvin    | 4 | 0 |
| Hope      | 3 | 2 |
| Kalamazoo | 3 | 2 |
| Olivet    | 0 | 0 |

Men and women take first at Hope

David Engelman  
Sports Editor

Both the men's and the women's cross country teams returned victorious from the Hope Invitational in Holland last Tuesday. The men had a decisive victory over second place Hope, with 38 points to Hope's 54.

This is the first time the men's team has won the Invite since it began in 1972, 17 years ago.

"This was a significant victory," according to Head Coach Charles Gray. Humbly

"This was a significant victory."

--Head Coach Charles Gray

put.

"There was a tremendous team effort. Our top seven finishers were separated by only 37 seconds, all finishing in a cluster," said Gray.

The men's team has not defeated a Hope team since 1970, Hope having been MIAA champs 15 times, according to Gray.

All of the top seven finishers for the men were either freshmen or sophomores.

In his first race of the season, sophomore Bill Arnold finished fourth at 27:10, followed by Evan McGrath, a freshman finishing at 27:11 and stealing fifth. Freshman Mike Holik followed in at 27:23 taking eighth along with sophomore Steve Cassar only eight seconds later at 27:31 in tenth, "his best time ever" according to Gray.

Finishing 11th at 27:33 was sophomore Matt Chovneć followed by Bill Huddleston, a freshman, in 15th at 27:41, and Chris Jonas, a sophomore, at 27:47.

Other top finishers:

freshman Steve Gardner-28:33 in 16th, sophomore William Walters-28:56 in 37th, junior Dana Dewitt-29:17 in 43rd, and sophomore Dave Stuebe-29:26 in 47th.

The women's team had a little tighter victory but a victory none the less, finishing with 41 points compared to second place Grand Valley with 45 points. Eight teams participated in the Invite.

This is the women's fourth Hope Invite victory since 1982 and their first victory at the invite since 1985. Third place Hope was the defending Regional and MIAA Champs and had most of their runners back from the previous year, according to Gray, making the victory that much more impressive.

The top five finishers for the women were within 46 seconds of each other, making this the "best top group for the women, ever" said Gray.

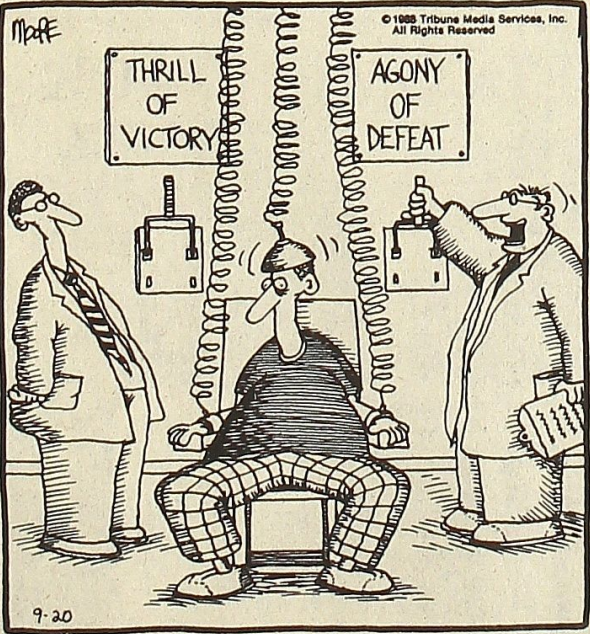
Freshman Sarah Braunwreiter took fifth with a time of 19:23, followed within seconds by freshman Janet Reinowski, seventh at 19:36, junior Amy Wolfgang in 10th at 19:53, junior Kelly Chura in 11th at 19:56, and freshman Michelle Snyder in 13th at 20:09.

The other top five finishers include senior Lynne McKay, 30th at 21:04, freshman Jennifer Gradowski, 39th at 21:23, freshman Lori Chura, 41st at 21:30, senior Jamie Grant, 49th at 22:27, and junior Kelly Barringer, 64th at 23:52.

The team takes on Calvin this Wednesday in an away meet. The men face a veteran team, Calvin the defending MIAA and Regional Champs, said Gray, while "the women should have a close meet on their hands."

Saturday both teams face Kalamazoo in an away meet.

IN THE BLEACHERS  
by Steve Moore



"Hey, Larry, I just had an amusing thought. Let's pull both switches at once."

Denise Coiner  
Staff Writer

The field hockey team opened their season with an explosion, shutting out the teams at the Sauk Valley Tournament on Sept. 8.

Alma overpowered Goshen with 22 shots on goal as compared with Goshen's 14. With two goals by Meg Fowler, and single goals by Tricia Todd, Jane Ravish and Kelly Holcomb, Alma soundly beat Goshen 5-0. Barb Mollenhauer and Todd each had an assist. The defense for Alma registered seven saves while Forrie Sovereign and Colleen Ryan combined efforts for four goal saves.

The Scots "totally dominated" Berea, according to Head Coach Debra Mapes. Alma contributed 51 shots on goal to win 7-0. Berea did not have any penalty corners while Alma had 27.

Leading the Scots with three goals was Mollenhauer. Fowler and Holcomb each contributed a goal to the offensive effort. Heather Hall added two

see HOCKEY page 8

Field Hockey utilizes experience

Denise Coiner  
Staff Writer

The 1988 field hockey team bursts with experience. The 18 member squad is lead by 11 seniors under the direction of Head Coach Debra Mapes and Assistant Coach Kathy Davis.

Co-Captains Meg Fowler and Kelly Holcomb return as four year players. Both have compiled impressive awards. Fowler was a member of the second all-league team and the first team all-regional. Last year's team MVP, Holcomb was also a member of the first team all-league.

Other starters include seniors Lisa Dailey, Heather Hall, Kelly Kettlewell, Barb Mollenhauer and Forrie Sovereign. Dailey performed "an outstanding job on defending the center," according to Mapes and earned Honorable Mention all MIAA honors. Hall, a third year half-back who is now playing several

positions, was second team all-league last season. Kettlewell, in her second season is "giving the team a lot more experience this year," said Mapes. A second year player, Mollenhauer "is coming into her own as a wing giving Alma an added scoring threat," she added. The starting goalie, Forrie Sovereign "is picking up experience rather quickly" according to Mapes.

"Neumeister is probably the best passer on the team."

--Head Coach Debra Mapes

The starting sweeper, Sharon Slawski, is out with an injury. Stephanie Cole returns after a year off to assume the position in her third season.

third year player, to the forward line to give the Scots "added speed." Ravish, as a second year starter, is a definite scoring threat. Neumeister, with six years of field hockey experience, was an Ohio high school All-Star. Mapes states, "Neumeister is probably the best passer on the team."

Seniors Missy Brown and Colleen Ryan are also key players in the positions of half-back and goalie.

The remaining starters include junior Tricia Todd, sophomore Jane Ravish and freshman Amy Neumeister. Coach Mapes moved Todd, a

Other players who are "picking up the game very well," according to Coach Mapes include Lori Fedewa, LaDawn Helfer, Pat O'Dell and Amy Weise.



HOCKEY

continued from page 7  
goals and was credited with one assist. LaDawn Milfer also added an assist.  
In the final Sauk Valley game Alma shut out DePauw, 2-0. Although DePauw had 27 shots on goal compared with the Scots 22, the defense held strong.  
Mollenhauer and Fowler each scored, while Ravish recorded an assist for the offense.  
Alma suffered their first defeat on Sept. 14, falling to conference rival Calvin 2-1. With 25 shots on goal, Ravish scored the lone goal on an assist by Todd. Alma suffered from 14 penalty corners while Calvin had only five. The J.V. Scots defeated Calvin 4-0 on goals by Fowler and Helfer. Shelly Craig led the offensive effort with two goals.

The Scots rebounded from this defeat to beat nationally ranked Wittenberg on Sept. 17. Mollenhauer, scoring within the first minute of the game, gave Alma the lead in what proved to be the decisive goal of the game. Vastly outnumbered by the 38 member Wittenberg team, Alma held on to win, 1-0.  
Alma had the edge in shots on goal and penalty corners, 18 and five respectively compared with Wittenberg's 11 shots on goal and four penalty corners.  
"We played a very good first half and despite mega substitutions by Wittenberg, we hung on in the second half," said Mapes.  
The J.V. team tied with Wittenberg 1-1 with Helfer scoring the lone Scot goal.  
The game against Olivet on Wednesday has been cancelled and the team next faces conference rival Adrian in a 1 p.m. home game on Sept. 24.

MIAA FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS

|           | W | L | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|----|----|
| Hope      | 1 | 0 | 6  | 0  |
| Adrian    | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Alma      | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Calvin    | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Kalamazoo | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Albion    | 0 | 1 | 0  | 6  |

MIAA FOOTBALL REPORT

|           | W | L | Overall PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|------------|----|
| Adrian    | 1 | 0 | 27         | 22 |
| Albion    | 1 | 0 | 21         | 15 |
| Alma      | 0 | 1 | 28         | 31 |
| Hope      | 0 | 1 | 7          | 19 |
| Kalamazoo | 0 | 1 | 21         | 31 |
| Olivet    | 0 | 1 | 0          | 29 |

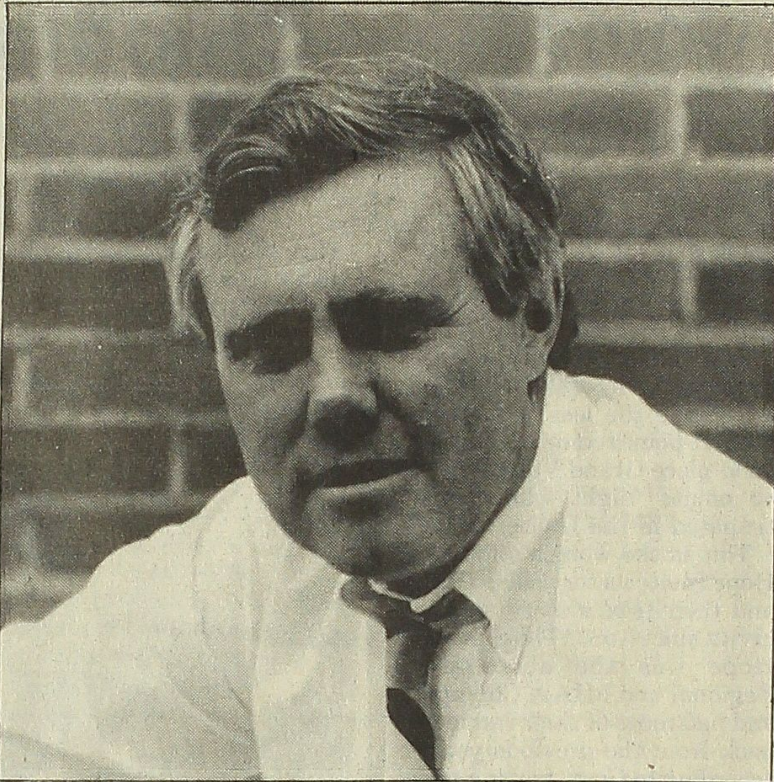
Returning upperclassmen and freshmen help golf team

Groteluschen sees talent and ability

David Engelman  
Sports Editor

The Alma College 1988 Golf Team placed sixth out of seven teams in their meet on Sept. 12 at the Duck Lake Country Club.  
The only two team members to finish with scores under 80 were junior Jeremy "Dooney" Lewellen who took third place with a score of 71 and freshman Erik Steinworth who ended up with 76.  
The other top five finishers were junior Dave Devine-80, freshman Scott Moore-83, senior Ric Patterson-85 and freshman Bryan Pope-86.  
"This meet was a disappointment because it was an easy course. We should've had at least four of us in the 70's," said Head Coach Jon Groteluschen.  
Still, Groteluschen emphasized the team's room for improvement.

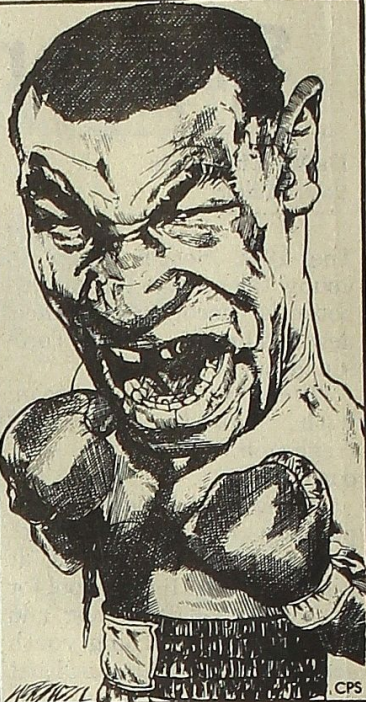
"We do have a lot of talent on the team. We do have the ability to improve our position."  
This is Groteluschen's first year as head coach of the golf team. He has coached golf for five years at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin prior to coaching at Alma College. He is also vice president of finance.  
The team sees action next at the MIAA meet in Kalamazoo.  
"Although the course plays harder, we look forward to doing well if the guys get their games in shape," said Groteluschen. He hopes to finish at least in the third spot behind Hope, the favorite, and Calvin, which is favored for second place.  
Groteluschen feels the nucleus of returning upperclassmen along with some strong and capable freshmen can only help improve the team's standings for the year.



Head Coach Jon Groteluschen

Photo by John Rousseau

Newsmaker



MIKE TYSON  
Boxer

NCAA drug tests ruled unfair

CPS-In a decision that could affect student athletes nationwide and disrupt college drug testing, a California judge has ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cannot force Stanford University to test its athletes for drug abuse.  
The decision called the NCAA drug program unconstitutional.  
Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing issued a permanent injunction August 10 allowing all Stanford athletes to compete without participating in the NCAA's drug-testing program.  
Rushing said the NCAA's program "invades student athletes' privacy" and "interferes with the athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriate over-the-counter medications as other students do."

Classifieds

SIGS I: Welcome back everybody. Latest news—no fun this year. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pope. Best Wishes. 1988 Golf weekend champs were Butthead and Snake. Is this the beginning of a new dynasty?? Applications for new V-club president being taken, see Gibby. How's that sweet tooth this year Chiz? Scooter, we're going to miss you. Remember "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

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and  
service

To the freshwomen of 2nd North Gelston: thanks for a great pre-term, let's hope the rest of the year goes as well! (I'm sure it will.) You're all terrific.

Michelle

ATTENTION: EDUCATION STUDENTS  
Those interested in Elementary Education contact Dr. Lynda Markham. Those interested in Secondary Education contact Dr. David DeGraaf.

Welcome back TKE brothers and sisters! Summer was good for all. Good luck football players—watch out for that "kick" in barley soda! Fire up for I.M.s. Hood, is your system cleared? Kelly, try to keep your feet (who's feet?) off Larry's face (who's face?). Congrats on not being on probation! Brewery Night anyone? Go Couch potatoes!

SPAN would like to thank everyone who contributed to our can drive. Your cans helped a lot and we really appreciate it! Students for Peace and Non-violence

DON'T FORGET!! SPAN meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in VanDusen Fireside. Come join us as we share our beliefs and hopes for a better world.

Kristy: Happy belated 23rd! Beck and I will be making the trek to G.R. for the big delivery via Sharpie. Say hi to Scott and, of course, my beloved Louie.

SPRING TERM 1989  
NEW YORK CITY IN MAY. WOW! Visit New York and take in the sounds and sights. We will see: CATS, CHORUSLINE, 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 theater and dance like you've never experienced it before. FOR MORE INFO 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

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 and 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 & Placement (2nd floor AC) for more information!

SIGS II: While Jinx is climbing in the trees, Steve once again is lost in the woods and nowhere to be found. Opus is trying to sleep his way to the top, and the continuing Laga of Booger's life goes on. Rumor has it Striker is playing a lot of cards on the other side of campus these days. Mungo, don't scare away all the girls! Has anyone seen Smart? Keep up the hard work soccer and football. The road to N.O. begins now. GO GREEN

Would you like to earn some 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 for Counseling, Career Planning and Placement (2nd floor AC).

KAPPA IOTA: We had a great night in Casablanca—Humphrey Bogard and Ingrid Bergman would have been proud. We brought the year in with style! Special thanks go out to Pat. Now for something a little less formal: marshmallows and s'mores tonight!

Needed: SPORTS WRITERS. Call Dave at 7818 or the Almanian office 7161.

ALMANIAN staff: thanks for doing a great job! The paper is looking good. And the nights will grow shorter as the year progresses.

DI: are you out there? Sure, we'll use all the PSAs you've got. Other than the computers being struck by lightning, we haven't had any major glitches. But you'll be the first to know if we do.

Hey you Alpha Gams!  
It's nothing less than wonderful having you all back on campus for another great term! And is it ever going to be an awesome one!! We started off with quite a bang when we had a double candlelight to announce two engagements! Congrats and all our love to Paula and Michelle—you are very lucky women! Hey, isn't it great to hear that Naticals are as proud as they are about Zeta Nu. What can we say? Guess we just had it in us! Boof—so glad to see you back in one piece, being so mobile, too! Don't worry—you'll get rid of those twin "peg legs" soon! Lyda, it's so good to see you NOT in your O.C. shirt—it was getting really ripe! Well everyone, 'til later...  
The Pub Crew

P.S.: Kathy, Kelli and Trisha—you guys are doing great! Keep up the good work, Alpha gam R.A.'s!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon One, Hope everyone had a great weekend!  
B.M.O.C., how do you do it? Is it the charm, wit, or the tacky HOOD ORNAMENT?  
Link, some people make the same decision, conscious or unconscious, just ask Horschak.  
Chris and Mike, way to test the more than a badge theory. MISSING IN ACTION, whereabouts known.  
Wait, there's more...

Be a writer!  
Sports, News, Feature

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 7161

The Cutting Crew

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NEXUS

463-6494

JOHN PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEMS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Two, ...News just in, Ex and Biff: Amnesty International "Humanitarians of the Week". Way to go guys, the voice of reason is proud.  
Spearo, keep up the rain dance, the crops are thirsty everywhere. Don, all packed up and nowhere to go? Come to the retreat; a fun weekend of brotherhood building! Soccer studs: need I say more? Same with the Gam golfers, too. I.M.'s, stay tough and make it three in a row on Bourbon Street. Happy Birthday to Arbs and Duff, way to celebrate! Phi Alpha to all, Rapunzle

Did everyone see Pia in the paper?

Schmoe-scum: I miss you on long nights like this. Where's your wit, your humor, your expertise?! At least we have our tribute door to El Sharpino.

PRE-RUSH FUNCTION  
KAPPA IOTA

Stop by the KI chapter room for s'mores!

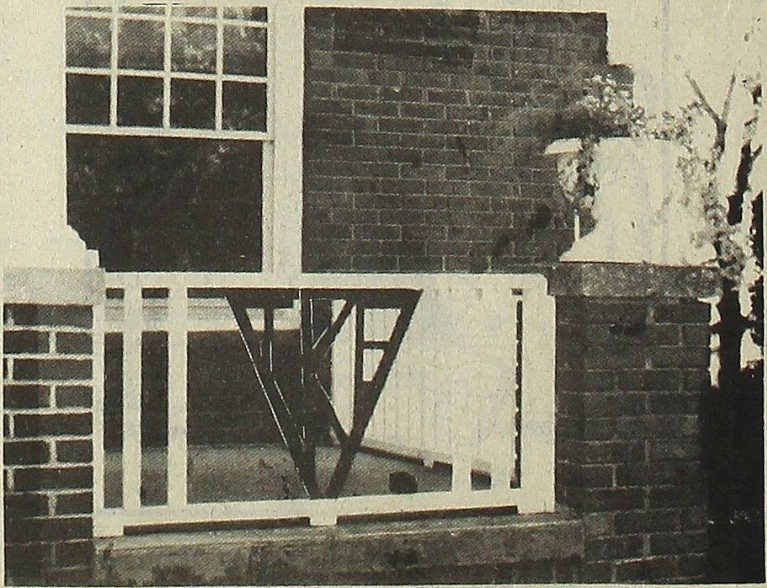
Monday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m. (That's tonight!!)

KI chapter room  
ground floor Bruske

Hi Mom!

Hi Dad!

WELCOME BACK



(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)