

Insurance woes prompt alcohol prohibition

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

Changes in the college's liquor liability insurance over the summer will affect campus parties this year, school administrators said.

The college's insurance company refused to write a new policy for liquor liability when the coverage expired this summer, said Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen.

As a result, Alma has no insurance protection for any claims made against the college, its surrounding organizations or its advisors, arising at events selling alcoholic beverages.

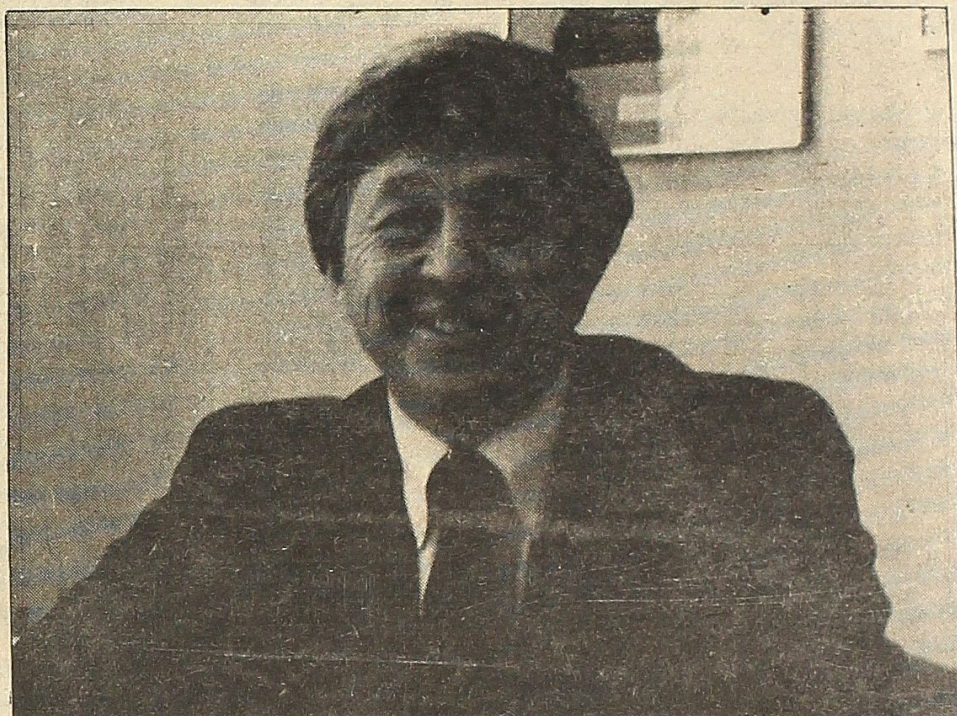
Due to the risk, the administration now prohibits any campus events which include the licensed sale of alcohol, Groteluschen said.

The college also cannot sanction events off campus where alcohol is sold, such as run-outs parties.

The college's general liability does provide "host liquor liability" for college related functions where alcohol is served but not sold to people 21 and older, Vice President for Student Life Dr. Daniel Behring said.

The general liability does not cover Greek activities, however, because these organizations are considered separate social entities, added Behring.

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Daniel Behring

photo by Kari Williams

Bahlke renovation may be completed by Homecoming

By Kevin Kenny
Staff Writer

As students returned to campus last week, the college administration was unsure if the \$1.4 million Bahlke field complex would be completed on schedule, by homecoming, Oct. 12.

"We originally had hoped that it would be finished...for homecoming. I'm still hoping that it will (be finished). That's probably an unrealistic hope, but I'm an eternal optimist," said Alma College Vice President for Student Life Dr. Daniel Behring.

If the field is not completed by homecoming, it will first be used on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Parents' Day game with Kalamazoo, Behring said.

Behring attributes the delay to an inordinate amount of rain, the construction company falling behind schedule, and the discovery of an old swamp in the northeast corner of the field which required filling before construction could begin.

"The excitement at the Bahlke Field construction site is certain to open up many new program options very shortly for both student athletics and recreational activities," said a confident Dr. Charles Gray, track and cross country coach.

Balsam International, a German-based corporation specializing in sports surfacing and sports facilities, is handling the project.

Balsam will oversee the installation of artificial turf and track surfaces; construction of the press box, restroom and concession areas; and all site work.

Physical Plant Director Robert

Weaver, expressing his complete confidence in the company, said, "With Balsam International installing both the football field and the eight-lane track surface that will surround it, the company has total control and can assure that the quality is outstanding."

The playing surface will be made of sand-filled synthetic grass, which is

see BAHKE page 9

Remick "improving"

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Alma College President Oscar Remick's condition is "stable and im-

proving" following emergency intestinal surgery early Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesperson Kathy Inniger.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. Monday Remick suffered a recurrence of a twisted colon, a problem that was surgically corrected in 1983.

According to Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp, Remick said, "This (surgery) was worse than the last time. Monday night was the darkest day of my life."

Remick's family doctor came to his home around 12:30 a.m. and immediately transported him to the Gratiot Community Hospital.

Following an examination to determine the intestinal obstruction, Dr. Keith Stackhouse performed the surgery at 5 a.m.

Explaining the need for the emergency surgery, Kapp said, "If it (a twisted bowel) is not taken care of, it can become a life threatening situation within a matter of 12 to 30 hours."

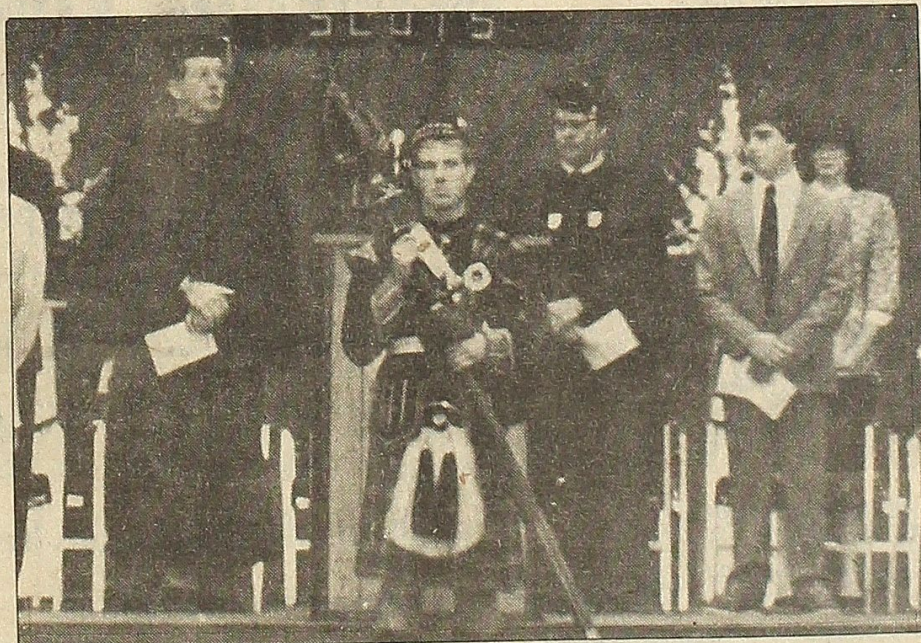
Remick was exercising by Thursday but was still unable to attend Opening Convocation.

In his absence Kapp expressed the president's "warmest greetings" to the freshmen and read his address entitled "Individualism and Citizenship: America's Unresolved Problem."

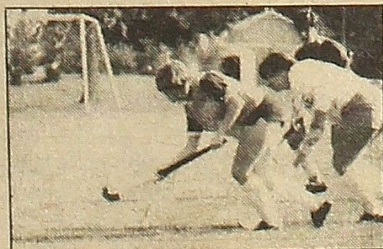
Presently Remick's discharge date is uncertain, the hospital said.

Visitation is not suggested, although cards are welcome, said Charlotte Schmidtke of Alma College News Services.

Remick absent at Convocation



Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp, reading President Oscar Remick's speech "Individualism and Citizenship: America's Unresolved Problem" at Opening Convocation, said, "What is the solution to this national problem? Can we move beyond the perversions of America's rooted value of the individual, beyond a cancerous individualism? Are we, students and teachers and administrators of Alma College, to be viewed as part of the solution or perpetrators of the problem?"



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News

Campus Comment

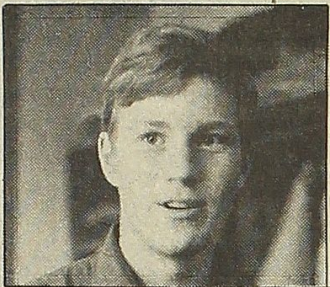
By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

photos by Kari Williams

Q. What did you think of the effectiveness of this year's preterm "common experience"?

A. Jomie Colina: "The discussion was good, but I didn't like the reading."

A. Jason Sylvester: "The movies were entertaining; plus watching them for a class helped me to learn from them. The readings were kind of stupid but the discussion time was worthwhile; our leader was good and most of us got involved."



A. Janine Eggertson: "I thought the movies were the best part, even though *Educating Rita* was pretty slow. My favorite part was when the instructor gave us popsicles!"

A. Patsy Warner: "The topics in class were interesting; the authors gave us their generation's opinion of our generation, then the faculty leader would ask us why we agreed or disagreed."



A. Christine Wall: "The movie *Teachers* was good. I liked the class time but some of the discussion wasn't necessary. The readings kept my interest; I'm more into abstract readings."

A. Matt Brown, Joe Durocher: "We both thought there was too much reading involved—there wasn't enough time to have fun. The O.C. people helped out a lot in the discussion; if there were more discussion and less reading it would be a lot better."



A. JoAnn Gruber, Chris Joseph: "I thought that common experience was a definite waste of time. We didn't discuss anything that we read—not that too many people did the reading. Besides, the articles were so cynical and negative against our generation! The movies were both good, but we didn't talk about those much, either. The only relatively productive thing that we did was the final paper. A lot of that was b.s., but it kept us on track as to why we're here."

A. Lisa Thelen, Sue Sibley: "I thought it was good, personally. That made 20 more people that I got to know. The discussions were good because we got to know what other people felt and their opinions."



A. Karen Ruedinger: "Personally, I didn't get much out of it. We needed more topics—the ones brought up were overkilled. All the discussions were like rap sessions; we needed different topics for each day, and maybe have incorporated some activities rather than just sit there."

Congress plans for year

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

Student Congress is beginning the year with a variety of issues to address, including the new campus alcohol policy, a budget for the student activities fee and the proposed Saga declining points program, congress officers said.

This year's Student Congress is headed by President Ralph Augustini and Vice President Larry Baker.

The positions of secretary and treasurer still require approval and will be announced at the first meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 in AC 113.

The congress, composed of representatives from many campus organizations and each dorm, plans to first handle the election of Freshman class officers.

Interested freshmen should pick up petitions in the Student Congress office, located

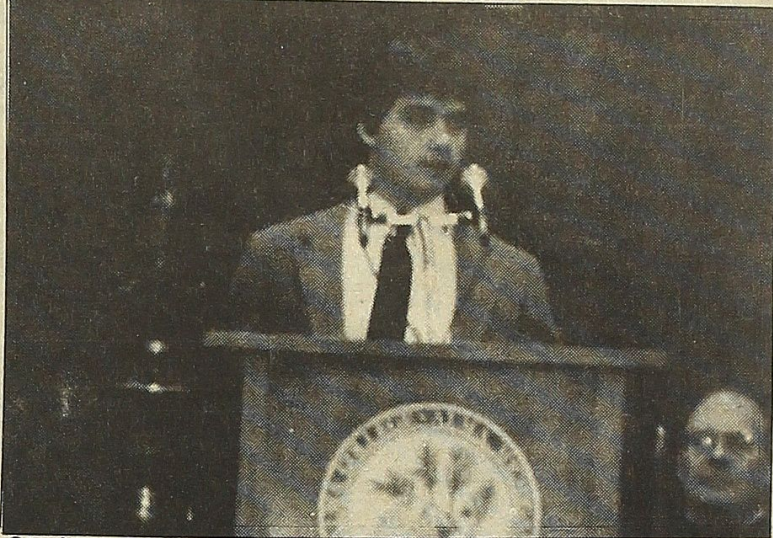
in Tyler, beginning Tuesday, or contact Baker.

"I hope that we can get a lot of freshmen involved in congress. Being elected as a class officer is a good way to meet new people as well," stated Baker.

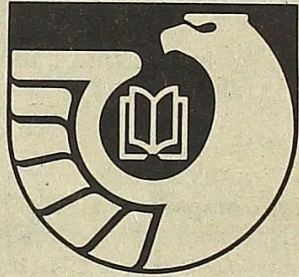
Class elections are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25,

with the winners being announced at the congress meeting at 7:30.



"I hope that people who don't run for class office, or who don't get elected will still be involved with class activities. It's a good way to make new friends," added Baker.





Student Congress President Ralph Augustini




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The Almanian

Page Three

Second front page

Monday, September 16, 1984

Alma gains 19 staff and faculty members

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

Nineteen staff and faculty members, including two head residents, are joining the Alma College campus this term. Newberry and Mitchell Halls are passing the reins of head resident to Mary Goode and Mike Shuttic, respectively.

Goode, who will also serve as ac-

tivities coordinator in conjunction with the Union Board, graduated from Marquette University in May with a B.A. in interpersonal communications/human resource management.

Goode served as a resident advisor for two years and assistant director of student services for one year at Marquette.

She is looking forward to the responsibilities of the upcoming year with confidence and expects her strong R.A.

staff to make the adjustment easier.

Shuttic, a graduate of Kent State University with a B.A. in psychology, worked as a resident student advisor at Kent for two years.

Shuttic said he has adjusted easily to his new position so far.

He plans to focus on discipline, roommate management, building maintenance, counseling and general information responsibilities in Mitchell Hall this year.

Both Goode and Shuttic are working in the student affairs office this year.

Shuttic will also work with Alma's International Program since he has experience as a Japanese tutor.

Sharon Shible, the new full-time assistant to the provost, said that new faculty and staff boost campus excitement, as do the new students who arrive each fall.

Goode, Shible and Shuttic all agreed that Alma offers a comfortable atmosphere because everyone is positive and welcoming.

The greatest changes in faculty occurred in the exercise science and health management, music, and sociology departments.

These departments added Dr. John Davis and Dr. Douglas Seelbach; Randall S. Adkins and Douglas Scripps; and Nancy Leis and John Petras, respectively.

Other new faculty members include Tincy S. Goggin, business administration; Dr. Melissa Strait, chemistry; Dr. Eric Beverslius, economics and

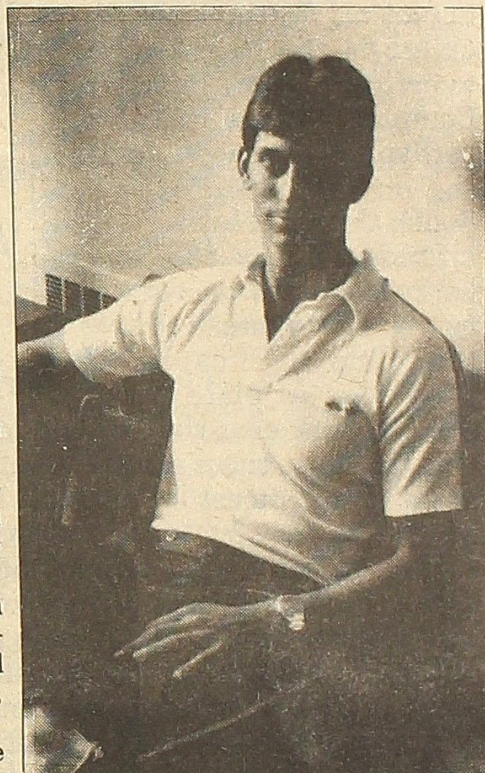
philosophy; Jonathon Thorndike, English; Dora Aksoy, mathematics and computer science; and Gwyneth Beagley, psychology.

The administration also welcomed new staff members including Jeffrey Hammer and Carol Woldstad, admissions; Michael Silver, development office; and Ray Allen, athletics.



Mary Goode

photo by John Bonandrini



Mike Shuttic

photo by John Bonandrini

Salisbury to speak on Sino-Soviet-US relations

Alma College
News Service

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Soviet-Sino expert, author and lecturer Harrison E. Salisbury is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Dunning Memorial Chapel on "The Future of Sino-Soviet-U.S. Relations."

Salisbury was associated with *The New York Times* from 1949 through 1975 as a correspondent and editor, specializing in the affairs of the Communist countries, particularly the Soviet Union, China and Southeast Asia. He has won all of the leading awards for journalism, including the Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence.

Few journalists and commentators have had the on-the-spot experience of Salisbury, who consistently made headlines with his coverage abroad. Several of his trips were journalistic firsts. In 1967 he was the first American newsman the State Department granted permission to go to North Vietnam and in 1973 he became the first Western correspondent to enter North Korea since the 1940s.

Before retiring, Salisbury was associate editor for *The New York Times* and also editor of its Op-Ed page, which received, during his tenure, the Overseas Press Club Award for Best Foreign News Coverage.

He now travels extensively in China and has met repeatedly with the leaders

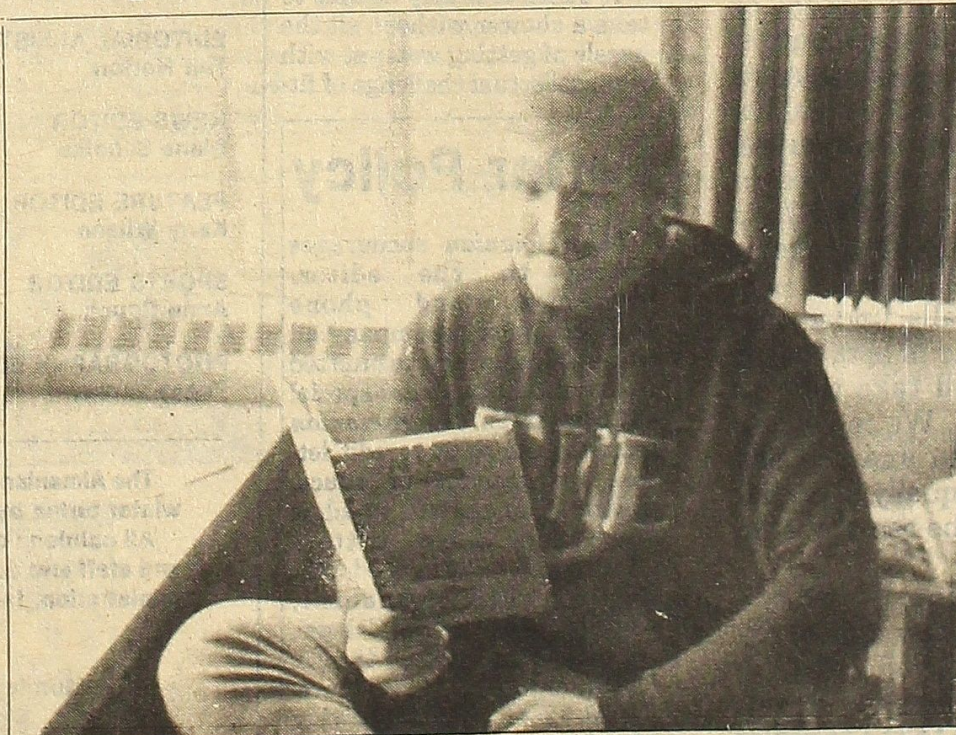
of the Chinese People's Republic. Despite having been "blacklisted" by the Soviets, Salisbury has managed to go back to the Soviet Union and meet

with important officials. His published books include *Black Night, White Snow: Russia's Revolution 1905-17* and *One Hundred Years of Revolution*, a

book on China.

Salisbury's lecture tonight, part of Alma College's Speakers Series, is open to the public free of charge.

TKE fraternity retains option to purchase a house in 1986



Dwight Kelsey relaxes in his Bruske room

photo by John Bonandrini

By Michelle Mattenga
Staff Writer

Although the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity members haven't made definite plans for a new house, the Alma administration will allow the group to own their next home, according to TKE members.

Unlike other Greek organizations on campus, which cannot own their houses under a college rule, the TKEs will have the option open, since their Board of Trustees owned their last house, TKE President Mark Baker said.

The board's ownership makes the TKEs the only Greek organization to own their own property.

This board will decide if the group will own its next home.

Since the March 6 fire that destroyed their house, TKE members have hoped to own a new house but never actually made plans to reach that goal.

see TKES page 15

Editorial

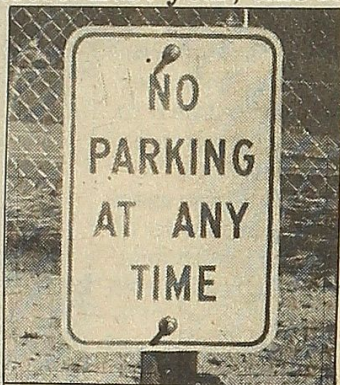
Parking situation unfair

Upon returning to school early last week, Alma students became increasingly aware of a problem that affects anyone who has an automobile on campus. This problem is particularly prominent around the south end of campus, where residents of small housing units and South Complex live.

At first glance, it seems as if too few parking places exist for students' cars; automobiles pack the South Complex parking lot to the point that they line, illegally, bumper-to-bumper down the middle of the lot, and cars line the side streets off Center Street. On other areas of campus it is often virtually impossible to find a parking place in the Newberry/Gelston or Bruske/Mitchell lots.

The construction of the new sports complex has necessitated moving the tennis courts, and the site chosen for the relocation has eliminated the parking lot off Philadelphia Street. Last year, this lot caught the parking overflow from South Complex and its loss is perhaps the reason for the cramping in the South Complex lot.

Students pay \$30 to park their cars on campus, and it is unfair that this money cannot guarantee a place for them to park near the housing in which they live. It is true that there are plenty of spaces available in the Grant Street lot near the PE Center, but—relative to the size of this campus—the PE lot is a good distance from campus housing units. \$30 should buy more than a cold, long walk through four feet of snow in the middle of winter.



The administration and the physical plant owe Alma students at least the consideration of attempting to alleviate the tight parking in dorm lots. Perhaps the Hamilton parking lot could be opened to student overnight use, and/or a new gravel lot plowed near the new tennis court site. This situation promises not to better itself until administrative action is taken, and it will only be worse come November 1 when the city of Alma does not allow parking along side streets.

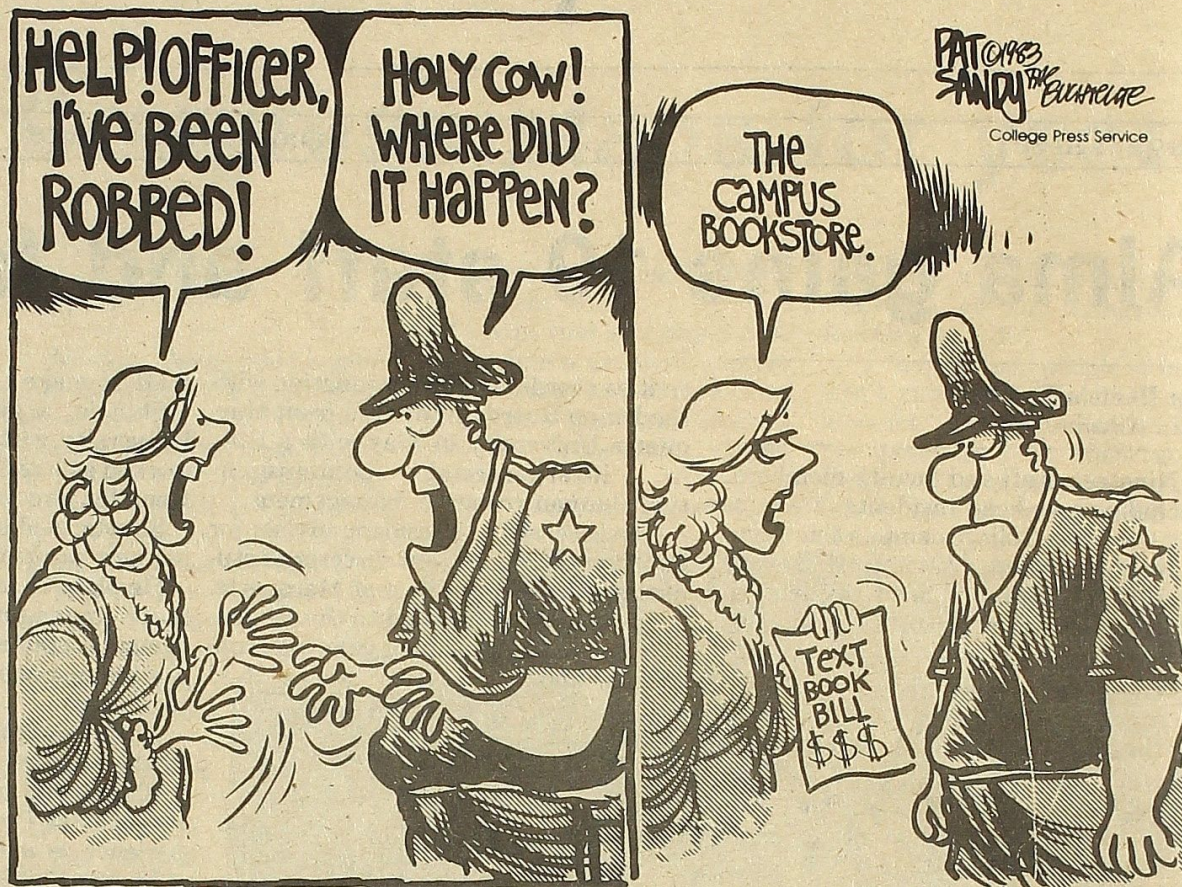
Rock and roll 'porn'?

Some of this country's more respected media institutions—among them *The New Republic*, George F. Will, *The Detroit Free Press* and even Ann Landers—have devoted considerable attention in recent weeks to the topic of lyrics in rock music. Apparently, many people believe that sexual and violent content in popular songs is a negative influence on the world's children, and should therefore be banned.

Yes, some popular music lyrics are sexual or violent in nature; but we submit that such content is present in all art forms. William Shakespeare's works are filled with death, violence and sexual antics. Nude sculptures are exhibited in the Louvre; erotic paintings and photographs are judged in shows and sold in galleries. Classic films like *Gone with the Wind* and *Citizen Kane* contain violence and fright in large doses.

Obviously not all rock music falls under this defense (because not all rock music is art), but it is still an evolving medium. It will take time to separate the wheat from the chaff. We're certain that in a hundred years Van Halen and the Sex Pistols will be forgotten, but we're equally sure that the Beatles and David Bowie will be remembered and respected.

To lay the blame for the problems of today's youth onto the shoulders of popular music is absurd. Such a fallacy is similar to a fool who dislikes his appearance, and so blames the mirror. Bad rock music is a reflection of and response to the troubles of teenagers. It is not the cause.



Letters

Editor:

I want to thank the persons responsible for the vast improvements that have been made on campus since we left in the spring.

First among these improvements is the moat that the road crews are digging where Superior St. used to be. Its incredible draw to potential members of the class of '90 is obvious.

It also lends a nice medieval touch to the campus which jibes well with the recent crackdowns in dorm noise and visitation policies. This is important, as Alma has been quite lax in its "Obedience with Relevance" policy in recent years.

Thanks are also due those who redesigned the showers on the upper floors of Mitchell Hall, where I live.

The residents of Mitchell have been plagued by the fact that some showers have more water pressure than others. This problem is now solved, and we have no pressure at all.

It's nice to finally be able to take a shower without all the hassle of getting wet, yet with the intellectual challenge of fit-

ting both soap and shampoo on the new microshelf. Thank you, Alma, for finding such worthy uses for my money.

Brian S. DuBuis

Dear Alma College faculty, staff, and students:

On behalf of the eighty members of the Alma College Kiltie Band I would like to extend a warm welcome to our new directors Mr. Randall Atkins and Mr. Douglas Scripps. These men have planned a season which will include four pregame and half-time performances, a second annual appearance in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day

Parade, and several concerts played by the Alma Symphony, Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble.

Despite various pre-season obstacles such as soaring temperatures, miserable humidity, rain and an unlined, ex-cow pasture practice field, the band members enthusiastically anticipate the upcoming marching and concert season under the energetic guidance of Mr. Atkins and Mr. Scripps. Come experience the 1985 Kiltie Band.

Sincerely,
Ruth Lirones
Band Secretary/Treasurer

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

Opinion

Summer events cause for reflection



Joy Miska

Looking back on the events of the summer of 1985, it becomes clear that the season brought us situations that prompt questions of an ethical nature, and occasion reflections on the state of society's moral conscience.

While most Alma students enjoyed a quiet summer working or perhaps taking a class, the world around us rocked, smiled, yelled, and cried as news-making and history-causing events helped shape the course of society's constant change.

These new developments in our world led to some intriguing questions and promise to affect our future lifestyles.

Throughout the summer, newspapers and television screens were filled with stories regarding a disease that is quickly becoming one of the most feared of our time—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Parents read with horror accounts of children infected with AIDS through simple blood transfusions. Homosexuals often altered their lifestyles in dread fear of contracting the disease and protested the fundamentalist claim that AIDS is God's punishment for those who participate in homosexual activity.

As the number of AIDS victims continues to rapidly climb, scientists relentlessly (if also restlessly) continue the search for clues to understanding the processes of the disease.

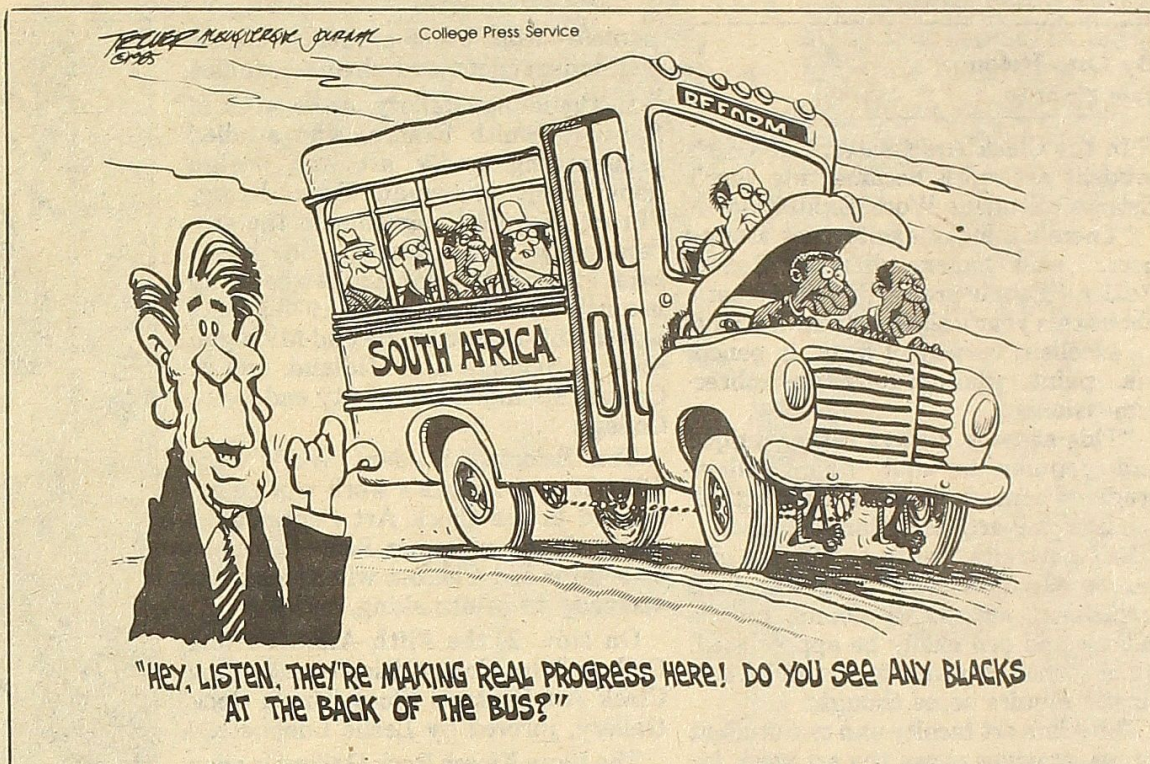
While the search for a cure goes on, AIDS becomes a challenging test of our moral/social conscience and our ability to be humane. We cannot look upon AIDS victims as subjects to God's dissatisfaction with homosexuals (as Jerry Farwell claims) or as lepers sentenced to a lonely, isolated and socially rejected death.

Rather, we must look upon these persons with a compassionate and caring heart, realizing that AIDS is—no more and no less—a horrible disease that strikes not because of supra-moral, supernatural reasons, but because of biological ones.

Also over the summer, investigators in Embu, Brazil announced that they had found a body that was conclusively that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

This news, whether or not the body is indeed that of Mengele, brought with it thoughts of historical events that darkened the era of humanity's existence.

Mengele's horrific and



sadistic experiments upon Nazi prisoners are a grim testimony to the frail nature of human sanity, and it is also a slap to the face of democracy that this man was never found and brought to trial—although we must realize that no imprisonment or punishment could rectify the personal and social damage wrought by the man whose name is now synonymous with infamy.

While we Americans scanned stories of Mengele and shook our heads in disbelief, we were also forced to look at the final catastrophic event that ended World War II—an event for which we were entirely responsible.

The 40th anniversary of the

bombing of Hiroshima illuminated the horrors of the nuclear age as many Americans pondered a perhaps unanswerable question—namely, was ending the war worth radiating and destroying an entire city?

Perhaps the biggest news-making event of the summer drew the eyes of the world to South Africa.

A desperate, explosive situation that seems destined to result in nationwide civil war, the friction between whites and “non-whites”—a result of the South African government's apartheid policy—is much more than an unfortunate circumstance.

Indeed, apartheid painfully illustrates age-old conflict between

racism and blatantly supports the sad fact that we, as a collective people of the world, simply cannot rise above the ignorance of racism.

Yet amidst these dark events, the summer was also subject to some cheerful events.

Eleanor Smeal was re-elected president of the National Organization of Women, and she will continue to provide purposeful, quality leadership to her necessary and important organization.

As social concern for the African hunger situation continued to grow, thousands gathered in Philadelphia, London, and, yes, even Moscow, to

see SUMMER page 15

Congress should set reasonable goals, attain results

Last Thursday at Opening Convocation, Student Congress President Ralph Augostini gave the annual campus challenge to guarantee students the best possible year at Alma College.

Augostini deserves to be saluted for his admirable goal, but does Student Congress ever actually accomplish anything?

Many of us remember, all too well, the lengthy goals set

by past Congress President Kevin Dean.

These goals, worded with such jargon as “protecting individual rights” or “promoting participation” and even “instilling spirit and pride,” lead us to wonder exactly what kind of fancy rhetoric we'll hear this year.

Apathy has long been another topic of desired action within Student Congress and other organizations. It seems

extremely doubtful that this year's leadership will attain any great measure of success despite the effort which will unquestionably be devoted once again to the topic.

The Congress needs to set goals which can be attained and enforced; not those which raise controversy, receive recognition from the administration, and cause headlines and photos in *The Almanian* yet are soon

Tait Norton



forgotten.

Do Student Congress affiliates intend to reach major accomplishments or does the title simply appear attractive on future resumes?

There was a private joke which flourished among Congress members last year: “Let's refer this matter to committee.”

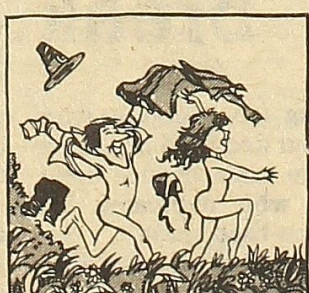
In reality, this was no joke but a matter of complete seriousness. Each time an idea was brought up during a Congress meeting, it was sent to a committee, rarely to be heard of again.

A committee is like a bureaucracy and has little power to accomplish any of its goals. The committee makes a decision which is then referred to another committee and so on and so forth; turning the good idea into a cycle wherein the idea is soon lost.

We need and deserve a leader who can accept the responsibility of assuring that a good idea is not lost before it comes up for a vote; a leader who is able to recognize the difference between developing an idea and misplacing the idea. Have we found that type of leader in Ralph Augostini?

As an appointed leader last year, Augostini's goal was “to make students more aware of what is going on around campus.” Again, another admirable goal which each organization on campus longs to attain. And again, another goal which has hardly been attained in the past.

With the support of Congress members and the entire campus, perhaps past goals can, at last, be realized. Good luck to Ralph Augostini and the rest of his officers for the 1985-86 year. I wish you well.



Feature

Student art exhibited in Beck Gallery

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

In the Clack Art Center, last year's student art work became this year's Selected Student Work Exhibition.

"There's a lot of excitement around here," said gallery director Robert Rozier. "People are really enthusiastic about this year's show. I think we have an excellent variety of work, in pencil, ink, paint, photography and three-dimensional."

"This show is always rather unique and popular in that when college students come in to see it, they actually know the artists," Rozier added.

Self portraits, fruits and bowls and nature sketches are among the more traditional art forms found in the gallery and can easily be appreciated, while other works, in ceramic and plastic require some thought.

The Alma art faculty and two student representatives chose the art work for the student show, which includes pieces by 1985 graduates. There are also

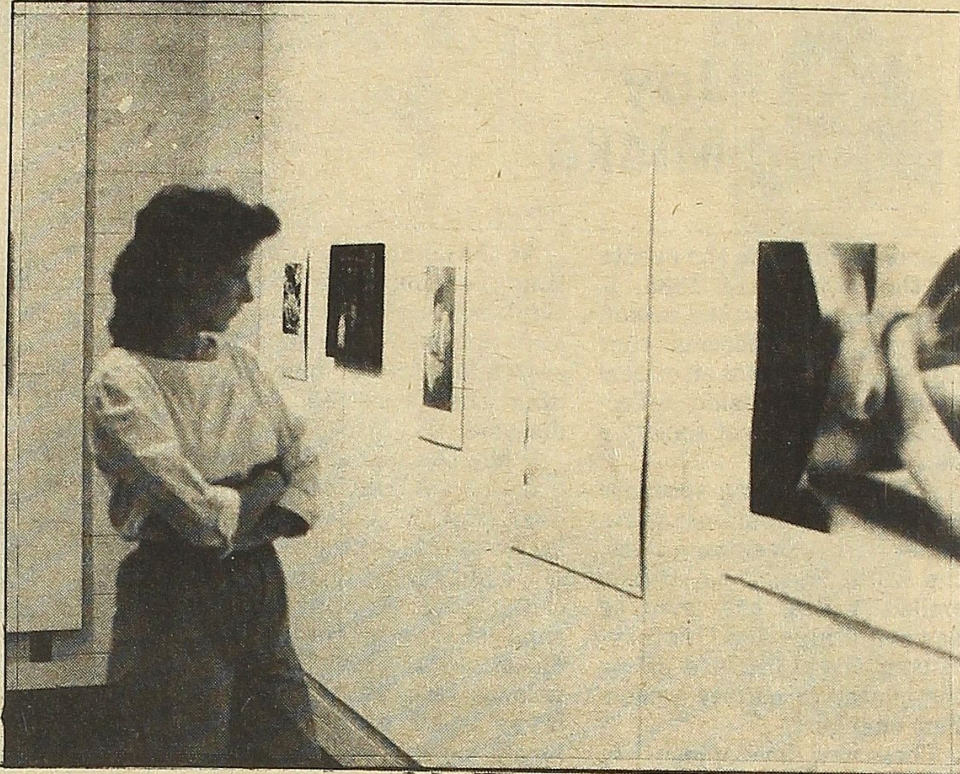
samples from other students' classes and independent and directed studies.

In the lounge gallery is the work of Suzanne Smith Frantz, who studied printmaking under art and design department chairman Kent Kirby. "Frantz's work complements the student show," said Rozier. "She has a keen interest in color and it shows up in much of her work." Since 1978 Frantz has exhibited around the mid-Michigan area, in Saginaw and Midland, and at Central Michigan University and Delta College.

The Selected Student Work from 1984-85 and Frantz's work will be exhibited in the Clack Art Center until Sept. 27, when former Print Competition juror Sid Chafetz will exhibit his specialty in printmaking.

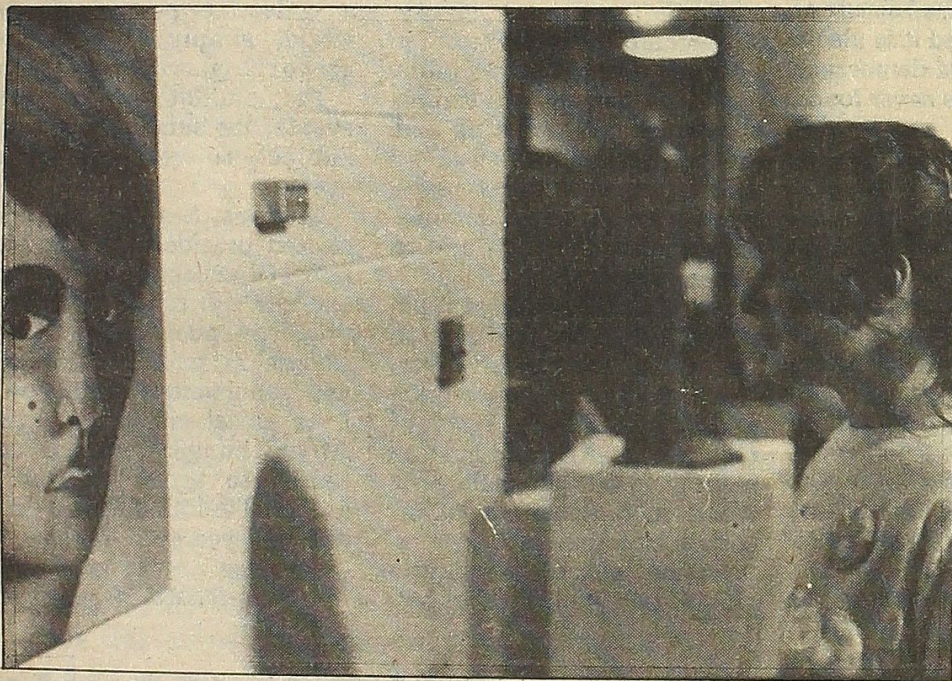
On Nov. 2, the Fifth Annual Alma College Print Competition opens in the Clack Art Center's Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery, jurored by Leslie Luebbers.

The Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery is open to all students free of charge Monday through Friday.



Deb McGuire examines student drawings

photo by Lora Helou



Sue Shaughnessy reflects on student artwork

photo by Lora Helou

International films to provide foreign imagery

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

The International Film series, a carefully chosen selection of world wide classic films, will be shown twice a month on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. Admission is free.

Mr. Harold Slater of the math department, Dr. Ute Stargardt of the foreign language department, and Mr. Scott Messing, music department, are on the committee which chose the films. This

is the second year that the series will be shown.

The films come from several different countries, and time periods. Slater furnished the following reviews.

The classic Charlie Chaplin silent "Modern Times" will begin this year's series on October 7. This zany film is an absurdist vision of contemporary society and a brilliant satire of the machine age. A factory worker who tightens bolts on an assembly line is hilariously set upon by bosses, workers, bureaucrats, police, dogs, and machines. The last scene is the final appearance by the Little Tramp. (U.S.A., 1936)

On October 21, "Viridiana" which was directed by one of Spain's best, Bunuel, will continue the series. Bunuel's favorite themes - sexuality, religion, and madness - are shockingly depicted in this, his most disturbing masterpiece. An innocent novice is seduced into the depraved world of her uncle, where her eagerness to do good results in tragedy. In surrealist fashion, Bunuel's cool imagery endows the most corrupt deeds with the greatest beauty. (Spain, 1961)

"Forbidden Games", a French anti-war classic will be featured November 11. In this film, two French children become playmates during the German occupation of France. They build a cemetery for dead animals and become obsessed with the rituals of death. Not only a powerful anti-war film, "Forbidden Games" probes deeply and sensitively the problem of mourning by children. (France, 1952)

In the last of the showings for first term, a German classic "The Threepenny Opera" will be featured. Bertholt Brecht and Kurt Weills play was filmed by G.W. Pabst, whose romantic fatalism perfectly suits this 'beggars opera.' Set in 19th century London populated by pimps, whores, and thieves, this film is a testimony to Pabst's growing concerns with social issues. (Germany, 1931).

group performing on campus were technical. Rowland had high praise for the Alma College maintenance crew, and for others who overcame the technical problems that arose.

Former members of the Second City troupe include John Belushi, Chevy Chase and Eddie Murphy, the program was filled with their bawdy, irreverent style of humor.

Some sketches focused on things such as blind dates, computers, and famous authors. Audience participation was used for a few of the sketches, and The Second City did some improvisations from audience suggestions.

For the most part the evening provided a humorous break from everyday life.

music is a more serious type of show. We're out there to make music, have fun, entertain the crowd, and support the team."

Both Adkins and Scripps are quick to attribute the success of the program to

the students. "I think the response from students has been very strong. They are very bright people who catch on fast," Scripps stated. Adkins said that the "attitude (of the students) is wonderful."

Marching band reveals new look

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The Alma College Kiltie Marching Band is being rejuvenated. Under the new direction of Douglas Scripps, director of instrumental music, and Randall S. Adkins, assistant director of bands, the program is changing slightly.

Adkins stated that the band is going to "...explore more with core style," instead of primarily using the high step or big ten marching style.

The Kiltie Band plans to participate in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade again this year. Last year, the group won first place in the marching band division.

The halftime shows at home football games will also be different. "The drills are more complex than they were last year," commented Jeff Koets, second year drum major.

The 70 member band will take the field for half time shows Sept. 21 against Northeastern, Oct. 5 against Taylor, Oct. 12 against Hope (Homecoming), and Nov. 2 against Kalamazoo (Band Day).

Adkins stated that while on the field there will be "a lot more emphasis on making music instead of marching. The

The Second City provides a comical study break

By Maribeth Foley
Staff Writer

The Alma College Union Board and the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee sponsored a program by The Second City comedy troupe for students and the Alma community Sept. 7 in the Capaert Gymnasium.

Approximately 600 people attended the event. Freshmen, Resident Assistants, and Orientation Committee members received complimentary tickets and comprised a good portion of the audience.

Union Board President John Rowland said that the only problems with the

Africa Fellow focus of common hour

By Kerry Wilson
Feature Editor

"Sounds and Sights of West Africa" is the title of this week's common hour in which Lovey Jones, the returning Africa Fellow, will share her experiences.

In conjunction with the title, Jones will be presenting slides and tapes from Africa. She hopes to give a general overview of what life is like in Africa. Jones also has a picture book that she may exhibit during the hour.

She will then answer questions from the audience which she hopes will allow her to talk about the things she wants to, but still let the audience decide on the direction of the discussion.

When asked if she reached the goals that she had set before she left, Jones reflected for a moment, then said, "I think I did."

One of her major goals was to make the campus more aware of the Africa Fellowship Program. "I did make an honest attempt to bring a little bit to campus," Jones said. She did not try to emphasize the government or an in-depth cultural awareness, but a basic overview of the life.

Jones admitted, "I found it hard to cancel my own background, my own culture when experiencing theirs." She pointed out that it is hard

for any foreigner to be objective in their observations.

Another major goal that Jones realized was to interact with people—her students and the people in the town. She is "really satisfied with the result. I miss my friends there a lot."

One thing Jones had counted on that wasn't available was a lot of free time. She participated in events like weddings, parties and funerals to see how they are done over there, but some of her personal plans for free time had to be set aside.

Jones admitted, "Being the most effective teacher possible was a lot harder than I thought it would be, too. But I do feel that by the end of my stay I had developed the techniques that seemed successful."

She added, "I have hopes of sharing with anyone who cares to listen. And if someone can't reach me via home leave a note with Alda Dyal Chand at Kirk (International House). I'd be more than happy to talk with anyone. I'm looking forward to going to the high schools, elementaries and community, with any teacher demonstrating interest. I want people to know there are different things."

Jones is scheduled to formally start her sharing process at the common hour, this Thursday at 11:30 am in AC 113.



Africa Fellow Lovey Jones surrounded by friends

Common hours focus on internationalism

By Howard Carbone
Staff Writer

Alma College's Fall Term 1985 Common Hour schedule is packed with a dozen programs appealing to a variety of audiences, according to Assistant to the Provost Sharon Shible.

Each Thursday at 11:30 a.m. special programs educate and entertain students and faculty who choose to attend, Shible said. Common Hour is set aside from the normal schedule; no other classes or events are scheduled at that time.

Students and faculty as well as field experts speak at Common Hours. The speakers usually make a short presentation which is followed by a question and answer period.

The program, organized by Shible, has a distinct international flavor this fall. Among the five programs with an international theme are "Jamaica—Island in the Sun" and "A View of the East: To Russia With Love."

"Most people haven't the slightest idea about what life is like in Poland or the Soviet Union, and this program is a fascinating look at life in communist countries," said Shible.

Other scheduled programs include "Career Prospects in International Business: Burgeoning Opportunities" on October 17th, which Shible recommended for Alma's International Business students.

This year's first Common Hour was Opening Convocation September 12 during which Provost Dr. Ronald O. Kapp and class officers greeted freshmen and transfer students. Alma College President Dr. Oscar E. Remick was scheduled to present the opening address entitled, "Individualism and Citizenship: America's Unresolved Problem." Remick was unable to present the speech due to emergency surgery; however, Kapp filled in and read the speech.

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				S	R			E	N		
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Hardy heroine
8 Poison
12 Pedal digit
13 Country of Asia
14 Preposition
15 Guido's high note
16 Brings into peril
18 Compact
20 Face of clock
21 Latin conjunction
22 Lamprey
23 Verve
27 Sum up
29 Equality
30 Self-respect

31 French article
32 In place of
33 Possesses
34 Exists
35 Brimless cap
37 Small child

38 Unit of Siamese currency
39 Quarrel
40 Cut
41 Spanish article
42 Pronoun
44 Falls short
47 Public vehicle
51 Small amount
52 Couple
53 Comfort

54 Anger
55 Mountains of Europe
56 Let it stand
57 Everybody's uncle

DOWN

1 The sweetsop
2 Piece for one
3 Told

4 Bound
5 Sea eagle
6 More mournful
7 Gastropod mollusk
8 Human alarm clocks?
9 Imitate
10 Opp. of So.
11 Abstract being
17 A continent: abbr.
19 Italy: abbr.
22 Organ of hearing
24 Roman 51
25 Mine entrance
26 Bird's home
27 Priest's vestments
28 Profound
29 Vessel
30 Stroke
32 Shackles
33 In what manner?
36 Sun god
37 Male cat
38 Excuses
40 Apportions
41 Babylonian deity
43 That man
44 Part of violin
45 Unit of Italian currency
46 Stalk
47 Health resort
48 Hindu cymbals
49 Tear
50 Peer Gynt's mother

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55					56				57	

College Press Service

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Entertainment

Auditions for campus-wide play this week

By Kerry Wilson
Feature Editor

Auditions for the Alma Players' musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To the Forum*, are scheduled for this Tuesday through Thursday evening in Dow auditorium.

According to Dr. Phil Griffiths of the theater and dance department, there are 18 positions available, evenly distributed between males and females,

and comprising acting, dancing and singing.

Tuesday's auditions start at 7 p.m. and involve only singing, which will last only a few minutes, Griffiths said. Those interested can sign up for audition times in AC 327 or in Dow on Tuesday. Your own accompanist is preferred but one will be available if needed.

On Wednesday the general auditions will begin and will include readings from the script and a few dance steps under the direction of Carol Fike. Thursday is

reserved for any follow-up that is needed.

Griffiths commented, "we never have enough (people audition); we always get good talent but not a lot of depth."

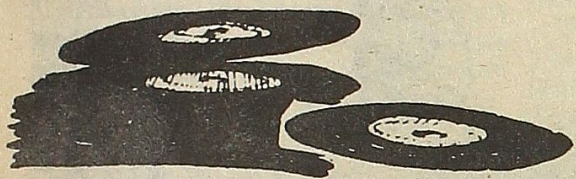
Material for the auditions is on closed reserve at the library for anyone interested.

There will be a meeting tonight for students interested in working on the crew for this musical comedy. Additional information about this meeting can be obtained by contacting Griffiths

at 7262. This work is actually a credited course (T&D 150).

After the cast has been chosen, they will rehearse Monday through Thursday approximately 7-9 p.m. until the performances. Major characters will have to be there most of the time while minor roles may only have to attend half of the rehearsals.

The performances will run two weekends: Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23. For additional information contact Griffiths.



On The Platter



Probing lyrics break today's musical morass

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

DEPECHE MODE—
Some Great Reward
Sire/Mute Records

Although it has taken the British pop group Depeche Mode well over a year to break the charts, the band is finally reaping *Some Great Reward*. With the success of the Top 20 single "People are People," the quartet has finally made a mark on the American market.

Depeche Mode uses extremely complex texturing and overdubbing while mixing in unusual technical effects in their peculiar musical style. Their lyrics are poignant as well as pointed, and, because of their depth and substance, the band should not be loosely associated with other more banal and sugary technopop bands.

The group's main songwriter, M.L. Gore, takes a rather pessimistic and critical look at life and relationships. "Master and Servant" pokes fun at the theme of equality between the sexes: "Domination's the name of the game/ In

bed or in life/ They're both just the same."

A very soulful and somber piece, "Blasphemous Rumours" speaks of the depression, suicide, salvation and eventual living death of a young woman. The love song "Somebody" describes rather accurately the way our generation clings to others but will not commit to them.

"People are People" speaks directly to the problems of racism and discrimination, while "Lie to Me" shows the desperation of someone searching for honesty only to be confronted by

hypocrisy.

Gore's messages are often couched in bubbling, tense and complementary musical phrasing from the rest of the band. The range is from the upbeat to the bleak, but the music never hides its lyrical counterpart; instead the lyrics are exposed for all to hear.

Some Great Reward is a reward for the bored listener: its complexities and probing lyrics are unusual for much of today's musical morass. The album is tightly constructed from top to bottom and will be a thought-provoker at each listen. Highly recommended.

Willie and the Poor Boys lacks emotion and depth

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

Willie and the Poor Boys
Passport Records

Willie and the Poor Boys are Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones and a host of other musicians that make appearances on this album.

The proceeds from the twelve assorted shuffle/boogie songs comprising this album go to A.R.M.S. (Action for Research into Multiple Sclerosis). This album is a followup to the Ronnie Lane benefit concerts which Watts and Wyman also appeared in.

Unfortunately, this album has only four songs that are really noteworthy, the first being "Baby Please Don't Go." The whole album features excellent drums and percussion sounds and this song is no exception. What sets this song apart is the catchy guitar hook running throughout and the powerfully emotional "dirt and glue" scratchy vocals.

"These Arms of Mine" is the only rock ballad on the album. It's an Otis Redding cover featuring strong rhythm and horn sections that are only overshadowed by the extraordinary guitar stylings of ex-Led Zeppelin Jimmy Page. It is the best mixed song on the entire album.

Too many of the sax and guitar solos lack emotion and they rarely jump out at the listener with any intensity. Part of this complaint goes out to Bill Wyman, who should have stuck to bass and vocals and not taken on the role of producer.

Besides the uptempo rocker "Slippin' and Slidin'," the only other noteworthy

song is "Let's Talk It Over." The song has feeling and depth which most of the other songs lack miserably. The vocals are strong, rich, and are well complemented by the guitars and horns.

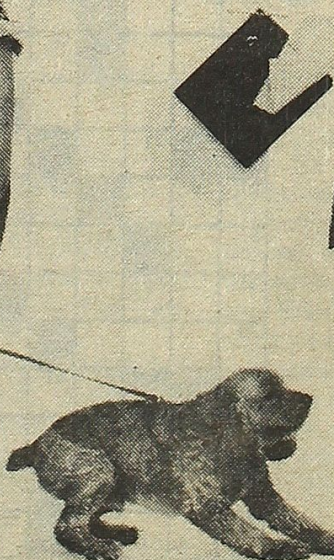
This album is pleasurable to listen to but does not come across as well as it could have with its assembly of fine musicians. It lacks the emotion of a good jam session as well as the

tightness and definition of sound from a group of well-seasoned professionals. Overall, Willie and the Poor Boys sound like your favorite bar band playing the set of your dreams.

Go Ahead and Register with Selective Service.

E WAY →

Guys, if you're turning 18, race down to the Post Office and register with Selective Service. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. So what are you waiting for? Join the gang and register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



News

Resurrection not in Spirit Rock's future

By Kathy Brown
Staff Writer

As many upperclassmen may know, this is approximately the five month anniversary of the death of the Spirit Rock, a short-lived campus landmark with a now-uncertain future.

For those unfamiliar with the infamous piece of terra firma, it was obtained by the Student Congress in the fall of 1984 to "rev up" school spirit and enhance the collegiate atmosphere.

Campus organizations were encouraged to use it to announce parties and other activities to the students.

Then, in the spring of 1985, the Spirit Rock left this world for the giant gravel pit in the sky.

It happened when a group of seniors and accomplices pulled the annual senior prank and buried the rock near McIntyre Mall.

According to Scott Smith, a junior last year, the prank did

not have a malicious motive. It was meant as a harmless joke because it was "an obvious target."

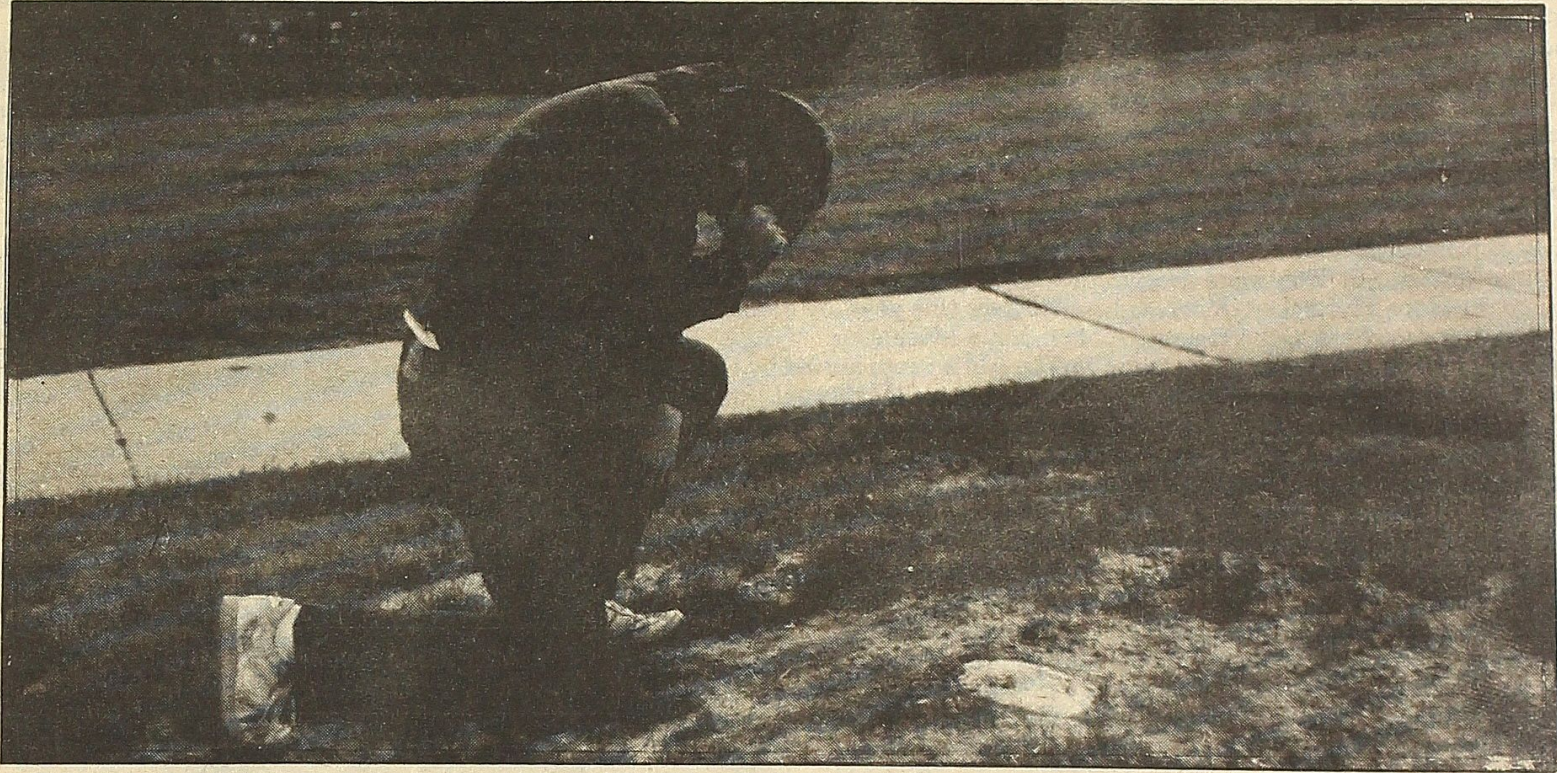
A grave marker, often

mistaken as a pine tree twig, was placed over the Spirit Rock's final resting place and the incident was lampooned in the final newspaper for the

year.

Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand is not sure what lies in the future for the spirit rock.

Dyal Chand did comment that a "resurrection" would be "absolutely wonderful," but insisted that it would have to be a student-initiated action.



A "mourner" kneels over the buried spirit rock.

Financial aid changes affect Alma students

By Lynne Wiktor
Staff Writer

The state legislature abolished the Michigan Differential Grant this August in an effort to redirect funds to needy students.

In previous years any half-

or full-time student attending an approved private college could be eligible for the \$500 grant, said Vice President for Student Life Dr. Daniel Behring.

According to Behring, the only other specifications were Michigan residency for one year prior to application and a

major which did not lead to a degree in theology or divinity.

The monies involved in the Differential Grant were reallocated to the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Tuition Grant programs, both of which are need-based financial assistance pro-

grams, said Behring.

This change should ensure that financial aid funding only reaches "needy" students, not just students attending private institutions, Behring said.

The change in funding has increased the maximum

awards of both the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and the Michigan Tuition Grant programs to \$2100, Behring said.

All financial aid awards must be used for tuition and fees at a public or private Michigan institution.

Diverse backgrounds comprise freshman class

By Rachel Bears
Staff Writer

Although the Class of '89 is slightly smaller than last year, this diverse group comes from twelve states (including Michigan), has comparable academic qualifications, and exhibits a very wide range of interests.

There are 342 new students this year, including 25 transfers. The freshmen number 307, as compared to 317 in 1984.

Of the 286 Michigan students, over 30 percent come from the Detroit area.

The 19 out-of-state freshmen represent eleven states, among them Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia and Idaho. Last year, only seven states besides Michigan were represented.

Twenty-one of the twenty-five transfer students are Michigan residents.

The percentage of females in the freshman class shows an increase over last year, from

52 percent to 55 percent. This year there are 169 women and 138 men.

The average ACT score rose slightly this year, from 23.9 to 24, and the students' average GPA (academic subjects only) remained consistent with last year's figure at 3.4.

According to Admissions Director Dave Groff, the ACT score places Alma's freshmen in the top 20 percent of college-bound seniors nationwide.

As for the grade-point average, Groff commented, "It's usually been within the range of 3.39 to 3.42 for the years that I've been here."

The Admissions Office received over 1000 applications this year, which is a record number. According to Groff, the relatively small freshman class was due in part to the large proportion of out-of-state applications received.

"Out-of-state students are more difficult to recruit for a number of reasons," commented Groff.

The religious preference indicated by freshmen showed a slight variation from last year: there are fewer Roman Catholics, 27 percent (down from 28 percent) and more Presbyterians, 21 percent as compared to 15 percent.

This year's freshman class showed a wider range of interests than last year's.

The top 5 major choices remained the same (Business, Pre-Med, International Business, Pre-Law, and Biology); but, students were more evenly distributed among all the majors and fewer were undecided (17, down from 76).

One of the greatest changes in evidence was the markedly heightened interest in education. Eight students expressed a preference for general education as opposed to two in 1984 and seven showed interest in elementary education as compared with three in 1984.

The overall interest in education has increased 300

percent. This increase will be consistent with the future demand for teachers, according to Groff, who stated that there should be "a severe demand" for teachers in the coming years.

"In many respects, this class seems to be much more diverse than any of their peers. They seem to be more open to looking into some fields of

study that are less traditional, less career-oriented, than other Alma students. The other thing is that very few of them came here undecided. It's not that they aren't career-driven, but they seem to be bringing some different motivations with them," continued Groff, commenting on the entire freshman class.

Bahlke

continued from page 1

longer and softer than astroturf, Weaver said.

In order to make the field as similar to natural turf as possible, Balsam will lay the "grass" and then pour the sand over it, Weaver said.

Under the turf and padding is crushed gravel and soil, instead of the conventional

asphalt.

Bahlke field will be the first field in the U.S. that uses this type of synthetic surface, although the surface is common for European soccer fields.

Upon completion it will also be the only artificial playing surface in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Sports

Gridders ready for new season

By Diane Wagoner
Staff Writer

It is often said that there is nothing more unpredictable than the outcome of sporting events. There are no sure fire ways to tell who will come out on top. However, according to the 1985 coaches' pre-season poll, the Alma Scots are the team to beat; for the first time since 1973, Alma is the pre-season favorite.

The Scots ended the 1984 season with a final record of 8-3. They were second only to the Hope Flying Dutchmen, led by senior quarterback Greg Heeres.

This year Hope is ranked 12th in Division III and will probably be the Scots stiffest competition.

However, the Scots will have the home field advantage when they play Hope on Homecoming, Oct. 12 at 1:30.

The Scots 1985 season kicked off in Valparaiso, Indiana, Saturday, Sept. 11 (see related story).

Said freshman Mike Schanski of Valparaiso's win the previous week, "It gave us a chance to scout them without letting them scout us, except what they saw in last year's films."

Schanski, the only freshman in the starting lineup, continued, "We have a strong offense this year and hopefully the outcome of the game will prove it."

Offensive starters against Valparaiso were: Dean Ulrich, Steve Gonzales, Mitch Beekman, Tom Beale, Carl Mosher, Ken Kasprzak, Mark Baker, Glen Heiser, Vince Consolo, Dave Beletz and Tony Patritto.

Defensive starters are: Todd Smith, Bernie Konkle, Kevin Grom, Michael Schanski, Kam Allen, Jerry McGhee, Matt Vicari, Bob Lauria, Jim Naru, Dwight Spengler and Mark Jernigan.

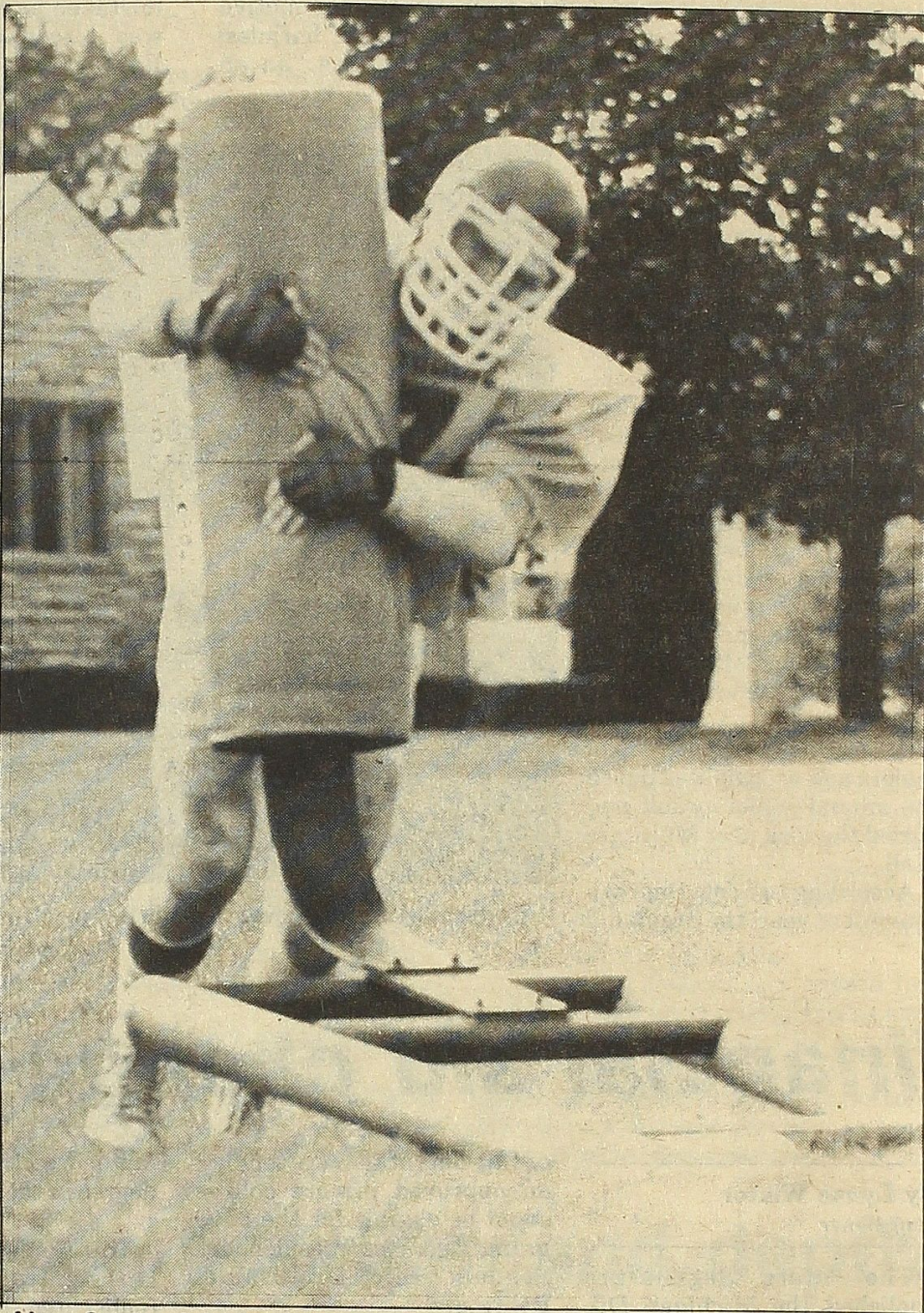
Kickers this year are Jamie Werbish and Mike Meehleder.

The Alma Scots are led by Coach Phil Brooks who said only that "we're going to do our best" when asked about his expectations of the team this season.

Brooks is assisted by Ray Allen, Hilt Foster, Jim Cole, Bill Klenk and Ted Hollern.

The captains for the 1985 season are Mark Baker and Bernie Konkle, both four year veterans.

Baker is extremely optimistic about the Scots' chances this season. "I'm ready, the team's ready, we'll go all the way!" he said.



Alma Scots picked as MIAA favorite

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Scots drop opener to Valparaiso

By Anne L. Couch
Sports Editor

The Alma College gridgers lost their first game last Saturday 55-48 to the Valparaiso Crusaders after a valiant but vain comeback.

"The team didn't get started well in the first quarter," said Coach Phil Brooks. "They (Valparaiso) got an early jump on us."

The Valparaiso Crusaders managed a 26-0 lead before Alma quarterback Dean Ulrich completed a 38 yard touchdown pass to Steve Gonzales midway in the second quarter. The extra point effort by Jamie Werbish was ruled no good. Four minutes later and following another Valparaiso touchdown Tom Beale carried the ball two yards for Alma's second touchdown and Ulrich ran for the extra point making the score 34-14.

As the Scots began to gain ground, however, the Crusaders continued to score. Coach Brooks said, "They have a very fine defensive football team. We're a little young on defense."

Before the half, Ulrich connected with Gonzales again for a 15 yard touchdown. The extra point effort failing, the Scots finished the half trailing by 28 points.

The Alma defense came on strong in the second half allowing Valparaiso only a third quarter touchdown. Offensively in the third, the Scots only managed six points as Ulrich connected with Gonzales for a seven yard touchdown making the score 55-26.

It was in the fourth quarter that the gridgers picked up momentum. Ulrich ran 11 yards for a touchdown with 14:33 remaining and passed to Tony Patritto for a two point conversion. Seconds after the touchdown, Tim Johns recovered a Crusader fumble on the Valparaiso 44 yard line, putting the Scots in good field position.

Two plays later, however, Ulrich was intercepted in the endzone and the Scots were unable to score for five

minutes, hampered with two holding penalties and another interception. A Scot touchdown with 7:49 remaining narrowed the score by 14.

With 55 seconds showing on the clock, Ulrich threw to Patritto for the extra points after a one yard touchdown, putting the Scots in a win-

see FOOTBALL page 15

Hockey team aiming for MIAA title

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team is on the prowl. Although the team lost 7 of

11 starters after last year, Coach Deb Mapes is optimistic about the upcoming season.

The squad boasts 11 players returning from last year's team, including Deb Adams, Mary Duff, Kim Niemeyer,

Wynne Kinder, Amy Barr, Kim Parrigin, Lori Audrain, Andi Eskelinen, Shelly Craig and Julie Hubbard.

The first year players are: Lori Teunessen, Sal DeGraw, Middy Matthews, Meg Fowler, Stephanie Cowl, Colleen Ryan, Kari Klenk, Kelly Holcoul, Lisa Daley and Elizabeth Hayes.

In the scrimmage against Central Michigan last Wednesday the team performed well, Mapes said.

Although they lost 0-2, Senior Amy Barr believes they "played fairly well."

Coach Mapes feels the team is further along this year than they were last year.

The team's game schedule begins with the Sauk Valley Field Hockey tournament Sept. 14-15. Other major invitations are the Alma/CMU tournament Sept. 27-28 and the Lake Forest Invitational Oct. 20.

The home games are Oct. 2 against Albion, Oct. 12 against Hope and Oct. 17 against Olivet.

According to Mapes, there are four teams in contention for the MIAA title: Albion, Hope, Calvin and Aln. However, Mapes said, Olivet could prove to be a spoiler.

Junior Lori Teunessen said, "We've got a long way to go but we're going for the championship."

Mapes pointed out that key positions are being filled by inexperienced players and the key to a successful season is "how quick the first year players come along."



Coach Mapes looks forward to a great season

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Spikers want to go "One Step Further"

By Kathy Turner
Staff Writer

"One step further" is what the Alma College volleyball team has set as their goal this season.

Last year the spikers finished the season with a 24-8 overall record. They won the MIAA championship for the third consecutive year with an 11-1 league record, automatically advancing them to the first round of national competition. It was there that the Scots were defeated by longtime MIAA rival Calvin College.

"This year we're going to make it one step further, past the first round of national play," commented co-captains Cathy Lombardo and Kathy Turner.

Spikers Lombardo and Turner are two of the team's five returning varsity players. Setter Chris Carson, and spikers Deneen Clark and Ann Yodhes provide the only other varsity level experience for the Scots, who graduated five players including all-MIAA standouts Dana Johnson and Denise Schurr.

Rounding out this year's varsity team will be senior setter Tracy Harrison, junior center hitter Kris Johnson, sophomore defense specialist Renee Buxar, freshmen hitter Lara Wellman and defense

specialist Karla Lucas.

Although co-captain Turner admits that the team "is not yet as polished as it was last year at this time," both she

and Lombardo agree that by the team's first conference game against Adrian Sept. 18, "they will have their act together."

Competing at the junior varsity level will be junior setter Bethany Wales, sophomore hitter Kerry Wilson, freshman center hitter Michelle Kindel,

setter Trisha Murphy, and hitters Michelle Meyers, Dyanna Shook and Christine Wall. Second year coach Jenny Dornseifer will lead the junior varsity team.

see VOLLEYBALL page 14

Golfers drive against tough competition

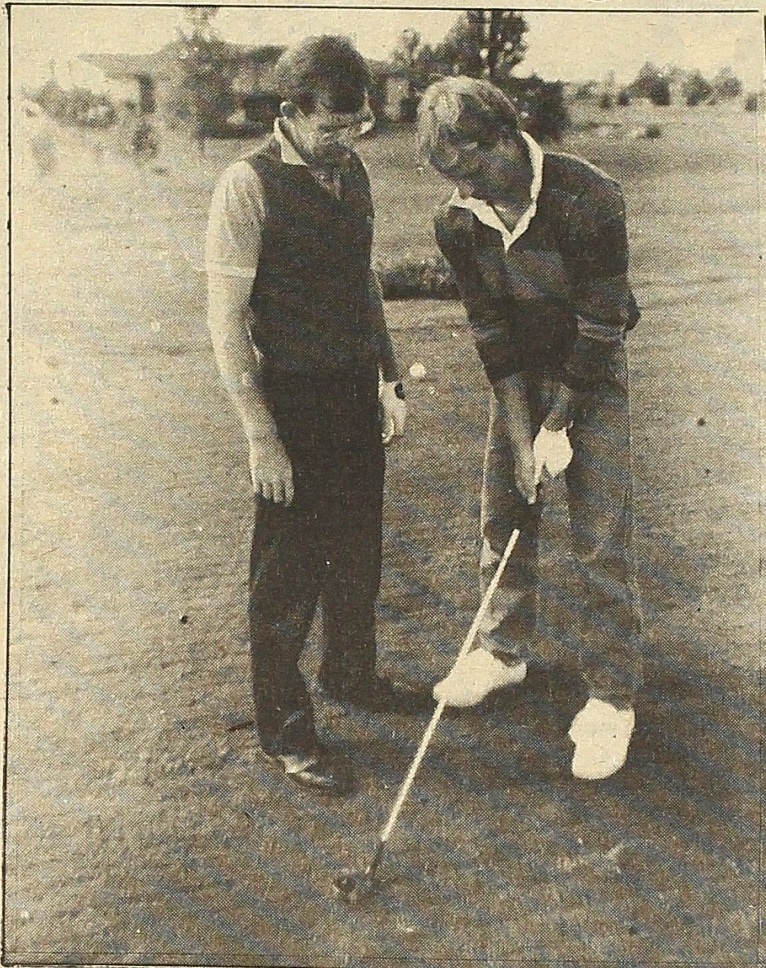


photo by John Bonandrini

Coach Ragsdale and Randy Flinn tee off the season

By Sue Andrews
Staff Writer

The mens golf team is looking to improve their standing in the MIAA over last year's disappointing last place finish.

This year's squad consists of three returning players and three new freshmen. Coach Chris Ragsdale seems confident that with hard work the Scots may be able to capture fourth place.

Among the three returning golfers is John Jacobson, a sophomore, who placed tenth in the league last year, with an average of 80. He is ranked in the top six among returning golfers in the MIAA.

"The other teams are in for a big surprise this year," Jacobson said. "We're not going to be the league doormat anymore. The team spirit is there. We all want to win and we know we all have to pull our own weight."

Other returning players include sophomore Scott Campbell, who earned an average of 85 in play last year. The senior

member of the squad is Randy Flinn, who came in three strokes behind teammate Campbell with an 88 average last season.

Coach Ragsdale claims his returning golfers are "playing much stronger and with more confidence."

The freshmen on the squad include Mark Gilling, Curt Moultime and Rick Patterson. Ragsdale is optimistic that the freshmen will be an asset to the team.

Jacobson agreed, saying, "This is the most evenly balanced team I've played on. All of our players have the ability to break 80 on all the courses we play. It's just a matter of putting it all together at the same time."

Ragsdale said that it will be difficult for the golfers to place among the top three teams in the MIAA. Albion and Olivet "will probably contend for the championship," according to Ragsdale.

Both schools have good returning golfers and a strong tradition of golfing excellence,

see GOLF page 14

Soccer team ready to put their foot into season



Stewart Sarkozy exhibits smooth ball control

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

The 1985 version of the Alma College varsity soccer team is a strong defensive team, but lacks depth and offensive power, said Coach Mike Gauvian.

The team, which began its season with three losses, hopes to better last year's record of 4-11-2.

"Defensively we'll stack up pretty well with most of the teams in the MIAA," Coach Gauvian explained.

"Offensively, last year, we didn't score goals in the big games, and that's what we are going to be working on this year," Gauvian added.

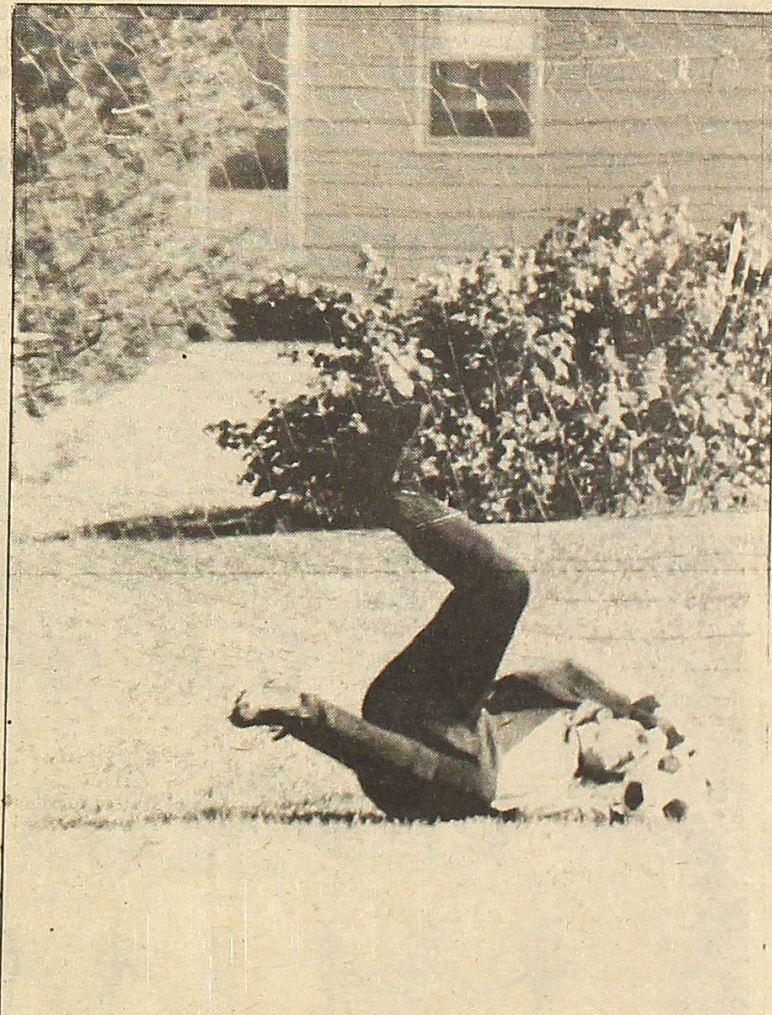
The coach feels inexperience will diminish the number of wins this season, with nine freshmen on the 20 man roster.

Gauvian said that high school soccer is very different from college soccer. The amount of playing time new players have will be a key factor.

"In our first three games (all shutout losses), the freshmen got to play the whole time, and see what college soccer is about," he said.

Gauvian sees tough competition from Adrian, Albion, Calvin, Hope, and Kalamazoo, and is hoping for a .500 record.

"This team's got more character than the team did last year. They don't want to go through another season like last year," said Gauvian.



Keith Duncan traps a shot at the goal

photo by Doug

Gauvian also said that a strategy change, relying more on defense, will be beneficial.

The team has only two seniors (co-captains Grant Mastick and Kevin Mulligan) and two juniors (Ian Duncan and Andrew Walshaw).

There are seven sophomores (Bill Antos, Keith Duncan, Jim Fletcher, Haber Garcia, Ken Henderson, Stewart

Sarkozy, Scott Swanson) and nine freshmen (Robert Antcliff, Brian Fuller, Brad Hubbell, Tom Knight, Matt Loesel, Paul Masjnak, Rich Rife, Bill Schulz, and Todd Smith) on the team.

The squad will play home games on the same field as last year, behind the intramural fields on the northern part of the campus, Gauvian said.

Men's, women's cross country stride into season

By Kevin Kenny
Staff Writer

When it comes to talking about the 1985 edition of the men's and women's cross country teams, Alma Coach Charlie Gray is excited.

He feels that both teams have the potential to be very good.

"The women (who have won four consecutive conference championships) are going to have to regain their stride, while the mens team (4th in the MIAA last year) is going to make an exponential jump. I think it's going to be a very strong team," said Gray.

The women's team will be keyed by Kelly Betzold and Jill Charon, both All-MIAA standouts last year. Last year's All-American Chris Cooper transferred to C.M.U.

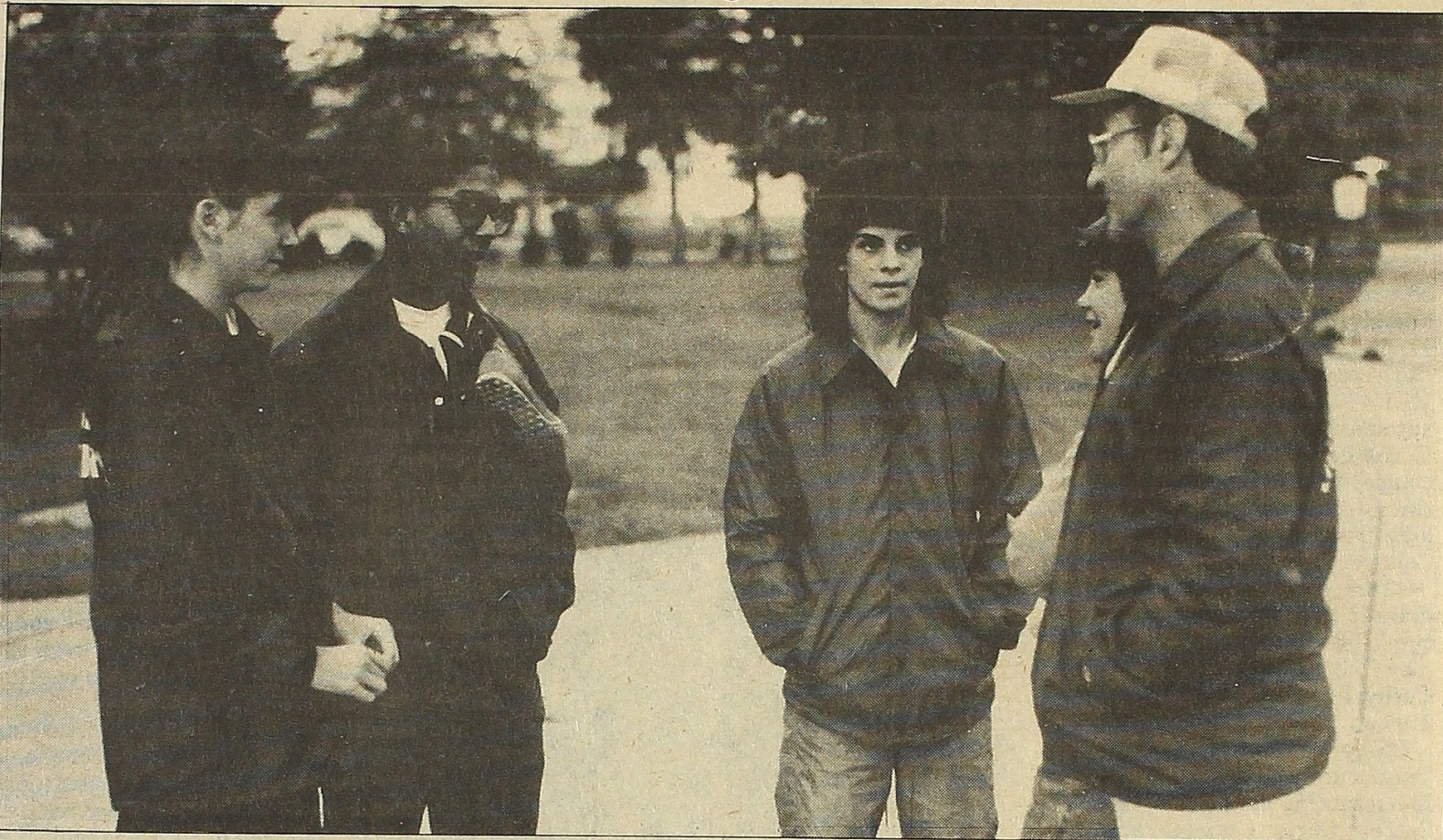
"We really lost five of our top seven (runners) but what we've got coming back is exciting," Coach Gray stated.

"It's a very balanced team. Because it's relatively inexperienced and young, it's going to be much stronger in November than it is now," added Gray.

The men's team, coming off a year laden with injuries, is a young team featuring no seniors. Coach Grey foresees four performance leaders—Eric Gardey, Steve McClelland, Hans Martin, and freshman Kevin Hoffman.

He is looking forward to a healthy season. "We have five people that suddenly have recovered from whatever they had (last year), ranging from mono to anemia to hip displacement to knee surgery, and it is exciting for a coach to see things work this way," said Gray.

In the conference race, Gray



Coach Gray converses with runners

photo by Martin Stack

feels Hope stands out as the toughest opponent for both the men and women.

Gray said, "In the women's competition, right now it appears either Hope or Alma will be the champion. In men's competition, Hope is probably the clear, unchallenged favorite for the championship. Second place ought to be between Albion, Calvin, and Alma."

One of the team's major concerns is injuries. The team's training program is based on starting with long distances at slower paces, and slowly cutting down the distance while increasing the intensity. This, the coach feels, will minimize the risk of injury.

Saturday both teams com-

peted at the Calvin Invitational. The women finished second to Ferris while the men's team finished third behind Ferris and Grand Valley.

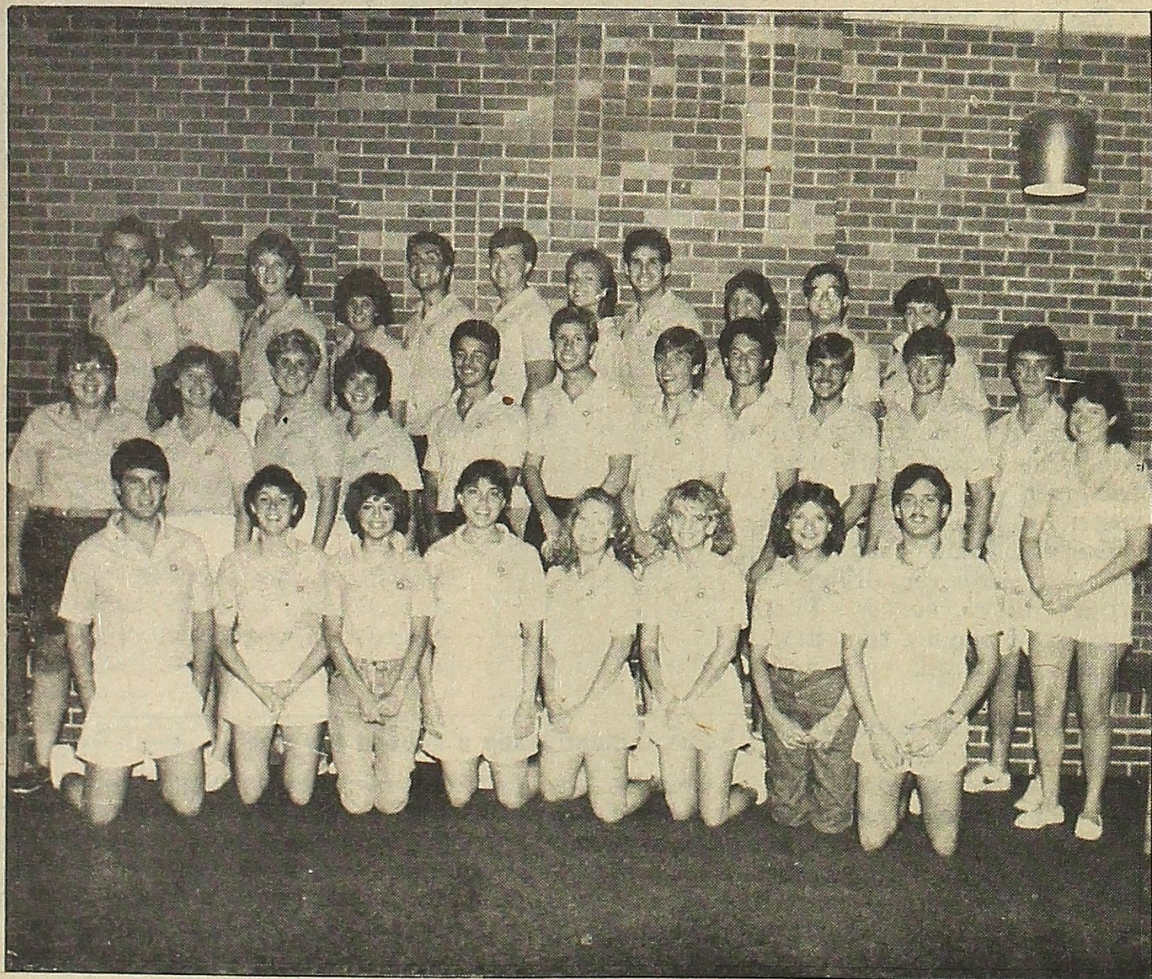
The women were paced by Kelly Betzold, who finished second overall with a time of 19:01. Jill Charron and Patti Brooks finished third and sixth with the times of 19:11 and 19:16 respectively.

Other finishers were: Ann Bloomquist, 20:03 (15th place); Molly Joseph, 20:05 (16th place); Cathy McDonough, 20:26 (20th place); Cathy Holmes, 20:35 (22th); Jamie Grant, 20:37 (23).

The top finisher for the men's team was Steve McClelland, who finished in

see COUNTRY page 15

Orientation Committee



Members of the 1985 Orientation Committee pose at the end of preterm. Operating under the theme "Port of Call," the O.C. attempted to make incoming freshmen familiar with the college.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

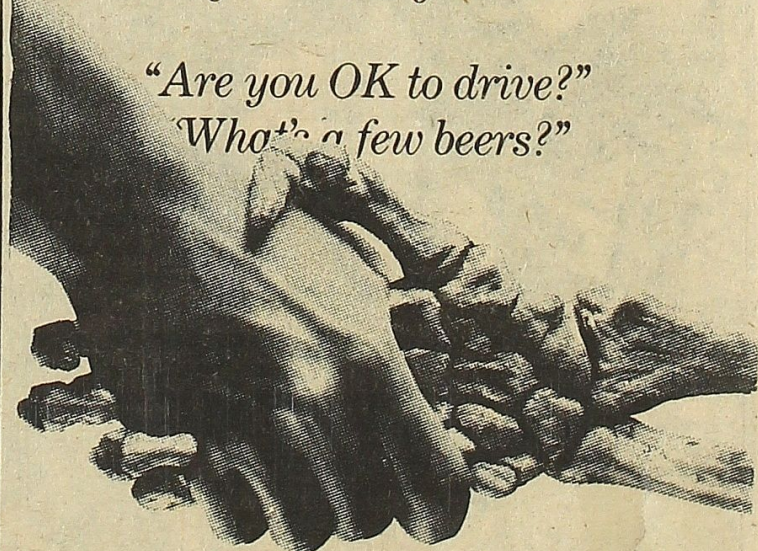
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

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

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

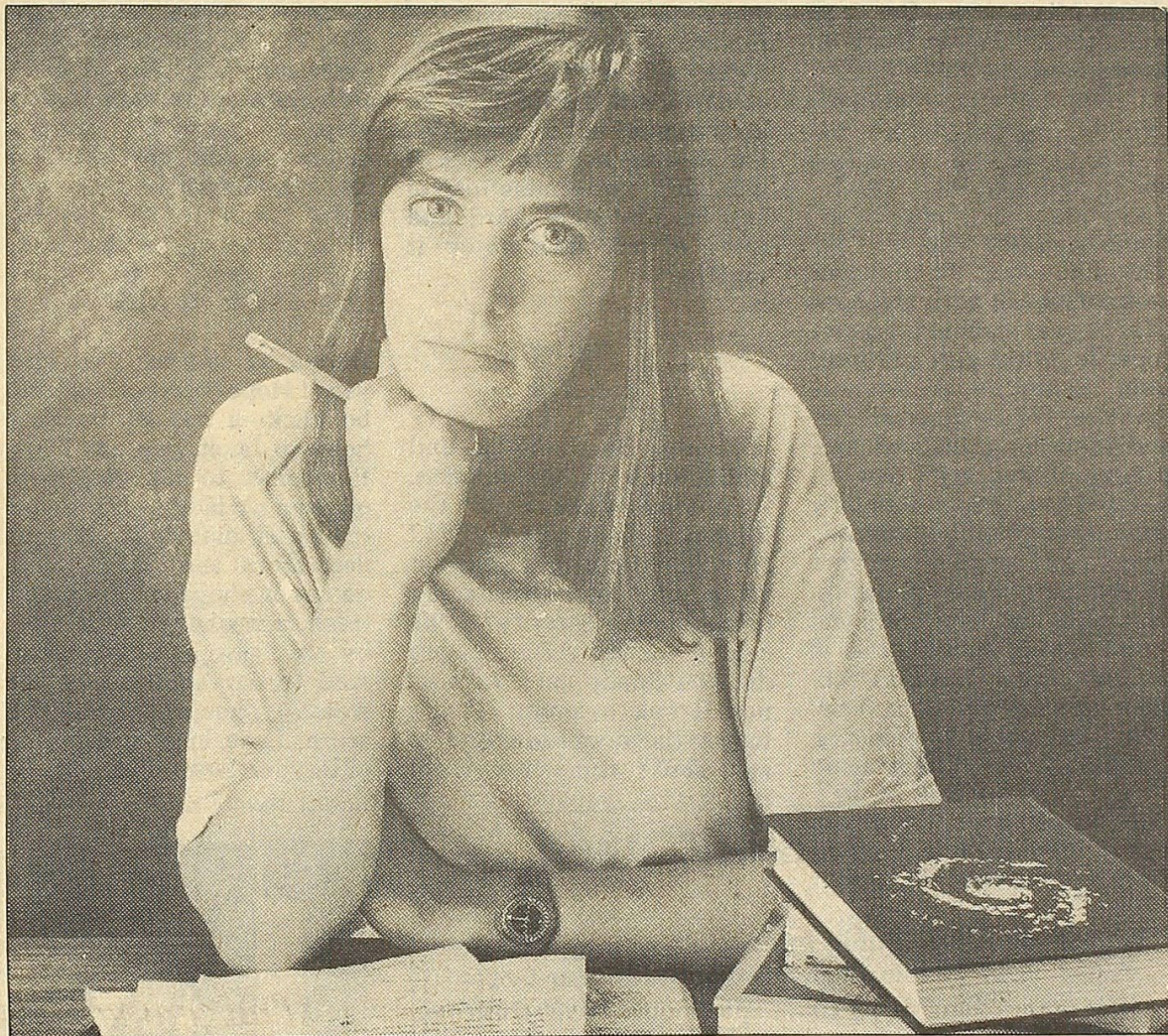


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both undergraduate and graduate school. You'll get a favorable interest rate (usually lower than the prevailing market rate). And you'll have anywhere from five to ten years to pay back the loan, starting six months after you leave school.

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Greek Spotlight

TKE

The brothers of Bruske wish to offer belated congratulations to Toronto Argonaut Mark Konecny, and Phi Beta Kappa initiates Phil Robinson and Brian DeBaubian. Excellence and Diversity continue as the tradition. Summer may be over, but a bright season for the Scotties promises to keep things hot. To escape the heat, visit Zac and Conway and get "Back in Black." Dwight, you're all alone, baby.

ΓΦΒ

In all seriousness...welcome back! The new composite is in.

Golf

continued from page 11

Ragsdale said. Close behind and placing third should be Hope, he added.

Ragsdale believes it's "up in the air after that." He thinks Alma might be able to place fourth and he's very confident that the Scots will not repeat their last place finish of the '84 season.

In tournament play on Friday at Olivet the Scots placed seventh in the MIAA with a 430 stroke total.

The team hopes to gain ground, however, finishing only one stroke behind sixth place Adrian and only nine strokes behind Hope and Kalamazoo, who tied for third place.

Ragsdale was especially pleased with the performance of freshman Rick Patterson, who came in at 81, only one stroke behind the medalist golfer at 80.

Ragsdale "expects to move up" in tournament play this week. The squad plays at Albion 1:00 Tuesday, at Aquinas Thursday at 9:00, and a home meet Saturday at the Pine River Country Club at 11:00.

Volleyball

continued from page 11

sity squad.

Last Wednesday the Scots opened their season at Northwood. The team lost in three games with scores of 2-15, 7-15, and 13-15.

Fourth year coach John Chiodini said, "Although we made too many service errors, I was happy with our performance against Northwood. Our level of play increased each game."

Lombardo added, "It was basically an organizational game for us." Northwood, a Division II school, has been practicing for a month and has already competed four times.

Alma has been practicing only one and a half weeks with several players missing due to pre-term classes.

Monday, Sept. 16, the Scots will compete against Division II Oakland University, and will open league play against Adrian Wednesday, Sept. 18. The first home game is set for Oct. 2 against the team's most challenging competitor, Calvin College.

Come on over and see what we looked like last year. So far we know one person who played "the Love Connection" this summer; Erin Shirey dated the fruit-man. Is he really faster than a speeding bullet? We all worked hard this weekend to clear out the new study room. It's a good thing we got the couch effect, right, Mary? Let's keep the icky boys out of there, Missy. Oh, Get well soon, Oscar! Please bring all good gossip to MMAM.

KI

The KIs want to welcome everyone back with the hope that all your summers were enjoyable. By the glow of candle light Schmitt's secret was revealed. We congratulate her and wish her continued happiness. Congrats also to Kerri—thank you for making the evening doubly romantic. Speaking of rings—Judy what do you use yours for? Lunch is the best time for personal grooming tips—even better at our own tables—but Lori, consider your dining companions. Those interested in donating to the house song fund may do

so by contacting Suzie. Deb—did you ask for sauce or sausage?

ΓΣΣ

Well, summer's over and we're back (or still—Amy, Becky, Anna, Cher, etc!) at Alma for another year. I hope that everyone had an enjoyable and productive summer. Now that we're back, it's time to think of new ideas and projects to keep us busy in this new year. I wish everybody the best of luck this year—make lots of new friends, study hard, and most of all, let's enjoy it together!

AZT

Welcome Back AZTs and fellow Alma College students. A special welcome to the freshmen. Congrats Lori H.! How did you keep the secret for so long? How about a new name for the sorority? Let's hear it for the AZCs. Laurie did you finally get it? To all non-Greek women: Don't forget the double feature at our house tomorrow night

from 7-11 pm. We'll be glad to see you.

ΣΧ

Welcome back all. After a hot Sigma Chi summer let's fire up for a sizzling year. Congratulations to all on the new landscape and remodeled house. Now that our physical foundation has been laid, let's prepare to construct our everlasting brotherhood, guided by our new worthy leadership. So let's get started before we all get tired of realistic things. In hoc.

ΑΓΔ

Here's to another fun filled year!! Hope everyone's glad to be back—a special welcome home to Janet, Sue, and Nina. Remember to beware always of sweet old ladies, with hollow circles of diamonds, interior decorators that don't have names or phone numbers, and treasurers who get engaged—by the way, congrats Laur! And to our squirrels of the week, thanks for the acorn...Love, hugs, and epsilon pi in your face etc. to all.

ZΣ

Welcome to all freshmen and returning upperclassmen. Zeta Sigma is having an open house for all faculty, staff and freshmen this Thursday from 3-5 pm. Congrats go to brothers Mike and Rob on their newly made commitments. You're on the diving board; are you ready to take the plunge? Applications for B-Stool's school of telephone etiquette can be sent upstairs.

ΣΑΕ

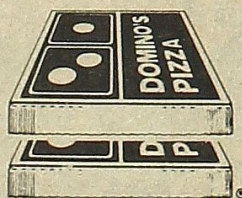
Live from the P.K. it's 1985. Phi Pi greetings to all brethren, sistren and other Almaniacs as we board this mad merry-go-round for one more swing around. When summer was here time was right for Toast freaking congressionally in D.C. (Washington), Mac and Staff on holyland pilgrimage, and BTTH complete with cliff-divers. Once back, H and Jimmo forgot they graduated momentarily. Another banner (if uninsured) year awaits. And remember...pay your dues Now and Save!!!!

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Jump Page

Insurance

continued from page 1

"I feel that the students here are reasonable with laws and can live with this. It's not as though we're taking away a natural right; Alma was one of the few campuses allowing the sale of alcohol, but the liability has become too great," said Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

Although the college is searching for a different insurance company which provides li-

quor liability, the administration is not optimistic, said Dyal Chand.

According to Dyal Chand, 35 companies carried liquor liability in the past; now hardly any groups offer that type of insurance. The few companies that will consider it are very costly.

The change in policy occurred because insurance companies must increase their premiums and reduce their ex-

posure in specialized areas to survive the low interest rates, said Groteluschen.

Even licensed bars and hotels are having difficulty obtaining coverage because of the risk involved.

Until a host liability case appears in the Michigan courts, no precedent for decisions will be available to the colleges and other groups affected by this coverage, Behring said.

Some Alma administrators speculate that the new insurance policies will cause total campus prohibition by ending all social events that involve alcohol consumption.

Others are hopeful that the insurance companies will offer the liquor liability policies again.

Mike Fisk, president of the Zeta Sigma fraternity, said, "If they (the administration)

make it illegal to hold parties on or near campus, there will be more off campus drinking and driving. Parties are a needed social outlet for students on campus."

"It would be better for the college image if students were drinking here in a more centralized place rather than going away from the campus," added John Westerhuis, Zeta Sigma social chairman.

Football

continued from page 10

ning position at 55-48. Said Coach Burns, "We had a chance to win it but we ran out of time." Matt Vicari commented, "I think we showed a lot of character when we came back in the second half."

The Scots gallant comeback shows promise for a strong and impressive season. Defensively, Matt Vicari, Bernie Konkle, Kam Allen and Dwight Spengler combined for 51 tackles over the course of the game. Offensively, Alma netted more yards passing (393) than Valparaiso (363), Alma Wide Receiver Tony Patritto connecting for 205 of the 393 yards. Tom Beale

gained the most yards rushing at 109.

Next week the gridders take on Northeastern, Illinois, a

home game that will be played at the Alma high school at 1:30.

Coach Brooks commented

on the Division II school saying, "They are a quick team and have a good passing offense."

Matt Vicari exclaimed, "I'm looking forward to playing at home. It'll be a definite victory!"

TKEs

continued from page 3

Now that the fraternity's insurance claims are being settled, the group recognizes three main options for gaining a house, Baker said.

One option is to buy a house on a different location.

The TKEs may also rebuild or move a house to the property on 313 Philadelphia, the

location of their last home.

According to TKE Scott Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, the group's final decision should be made by Christmas.

He also stated that the TKEs should be relocated from their temporary residence in 3rd South Bruske to a house by next September.

Country

continued from page 10

10th place with a time of 27:05. Hans Martin captured 12th place with a 27:23 finish while Eric Gardey finished 14th at 27:24.

Rounding out the harriers were: Pat Lambert, 27:53 (25th); Kevin Hoffman, 28:22

(31st); Jim Brown, 28:44 (34th); Emerson Green, 29:38 (43); and Sam Lewis, 30:02 (44).

"As a team, we did very well. We usually are a very poor early season team," stated Gray.

Summer

continued from page 5

participate in the Live Aid effort.

Also, in a pleasing development during an era of economic decline, inflation rates and unemployment figures decreased substantially.

In effect, the summer of 1985 was composed of events worth reflecting upon—not simply because of their historical value, but also

because of the ethical principles which they shape and embody.

The season calls us to search out treatment for AIDS, cringe with horror at Nazi inhumanity, question our country's own values regarding nuclear weapons, blush with shame in the face of racism, and most importantly, to examine the moral implications of the past summer and act with regard to them.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Opening in fence
- 5 Jump
- 8 Crippled
- 12 Landed
- 13 Arabian garment
- 14 Roman road
- 15 Woodworking machines
- 17 Shred
- 19 Showy flower
- 20 Musical instruments
- 21 Man's name
- 23 Mend with cotton
- 24 Distant
- 26 Sedate
- 28 Speck

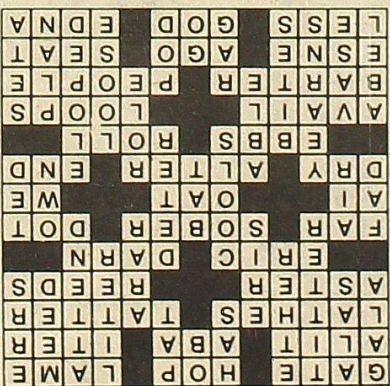
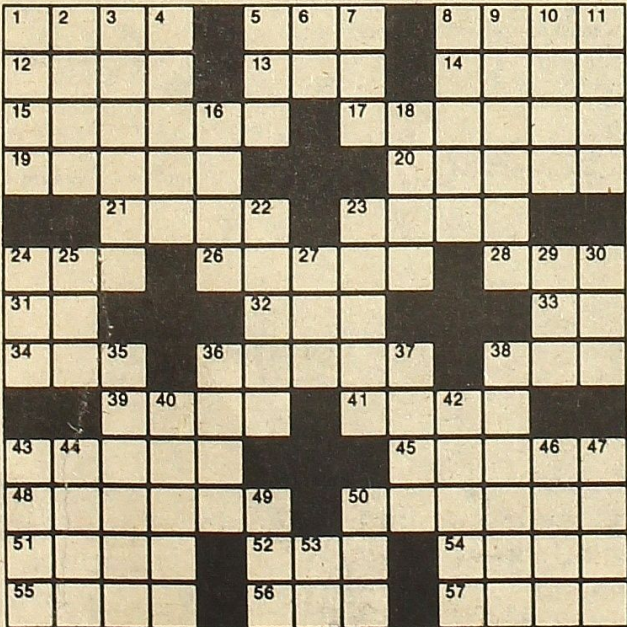
- 31 Three-toed sloth
- 32 Grain
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Arid
- 36 Change
- 38 Goal
- 39 Recedes
- 41 Baker's product
- 43 Be of use
- 45 Nooses
- 48 Trade
- 50 Individuals
- 51 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 52 Time gone by
- 54 Chair
- 55 Smaller number
- 56 Deity
- 57 Girl's name

DOWN

- 1 Festive

- 2 Word of sorrow
- 3 Snicker
- 4 Chemical compound
- 5 Possesses
- 6 River in Siberia
- 7 Timely
- 8 Liquid measure
- 9 Be present
- 10 Reward
- 11 Transgresses
- 16 Goddess of discord
- 18 Sandarac tree
- 22 Allays
- 23 Hinder
- 24 Novelty

- 25 Ventilate
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 To have
- 30 Spread for drying
- 35 Longs for
- 36 Competent
- 37 Part in play
- 38 Ran away to be married
- 40 Seizes with the teeth
- 42 Detached
- 43 Son of Adam
- 44 Urn
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Bristle
- 49 Tattered cloth
- 50 Seed container
- 53 Proceed

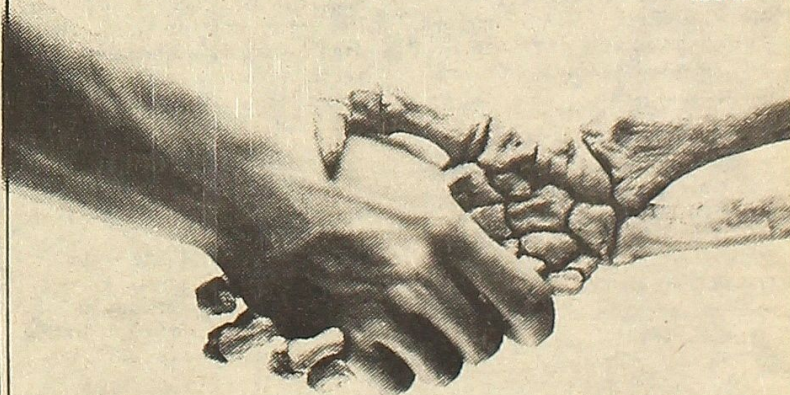


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**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Classifieds

The Almanian announces its move to Monday at dinner. We have taken our business to a different printer this year which will allow us to distribute the paper Monday evening instead of Tuesday at noon. We hope this won't cause any inconvenience. The Almanian—"all the news that's fit to read."

Younger Scholars Program
Application Forms Now on Campus for Summer Research in the Humanities at the Placement Office.

1985 Orientation Committee:
Thanks for all your hard work and support. You were the greatest! Best of luck this year.
Kathy
P.S. Stay "fired up"

Bagpipers arise! Participate in the new Alma College pipe band. Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m., Eddy Rehearsal Hall; Bill Weaver will continue as instructor; equipment provided; credit available.

Want to learn to play the bagpipes? Maybe you can qualify for Alma's pipe band. Start on the "Chanter," Bill Weaver, Instructor. Required Thursday evenings, 6:30 pm, Eddy Rehearsal Hall.

The 1984/85 GMAT testing schedule includes administrations of the examination on Oct. 19, Jan. 25, March 15, and June 21. Candidates registering to take the GMAT at testing centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$30 fee. In other countries, the registration fee is \$36. Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and testing center locations is available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information. Copies are available locally from the Alma College Placement office or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, CN 6106, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

I am a man sentenced to death in Indiana interested in writing to people against the death penalty. I hope to achieve two things by writing to people in this way. The first is that not all people sentenced to die are cold blooded, compassionless men with no feelings, and I would like to show that through correspondence. The second thing I wish is to dispel loneliness, also through correspondence.
Jay R. Thompson
P.O. Box 41-13149
Michigan City, IN 46360

"Flu immunizations are now available from the Wilcox Medical Center. The charge this year will be \$7.00. For more information, call ext. 7181."

Diabetes Support Group
Join with other diabetics and learn ways of coping with stress, exercise, institutional meals, and the college environment. Meet with other diabetic college students to gain more confidence in effectively coping with this disease and its problems. For more information and to sign-up for a group or workshop Call:463-7225.

The Art of Friendship Building
A relationship does not just happen. This group will help you to learn the art of initiating and maintaining friendships. For more information and to sign-up for a group or workshop Call:463-7225.

Personal Growth Group
This group is designed for individuals who want to learn more about who they are and how their needs, values, opinions, beliefs, roles, and self-perceptions affect how they relate to others. For more information and to sign-up for a group or workshop Call: 463-7225.

What will increased CO2 in atmosphere mean? Sea level, climate, food production, water resources may be modified markedly. Attend a national teleconference via Westar satellite, Thursday, September 19, 8-10:30 pm., Swanson Academic Center Room 113.

Assertion Training for Personal Effectiveness
This group is designed to help you develop the ability to express your feelings, needs, opinions, and beliefs in a direct, honest, and appropriate manner, without experiencing undue amounts of anxiety or guilt. For more information and to sign up for a group or workshop Call: 463-7225

Coping With Your Anger Before You Turn Blue
It's O.K. to be angry, sometimes. Destructive anger, however, is counterproductive and can get in the way of how you relate to your world. This workshop will explore the nature of your anger, its effect on you and what you can do to get in control and stay in control. For more information and to sign-up for a group or workshop Call: 463-7225.

Eating Problems Group
A group for individuals who find themselves overaware of food, calories, and nutrition; individuals who frequently binge, regulate their weight by frequent use of self-induced vomiting or fasting, have trouble resuming "normal" food intake, and/or feel depressed about their bodies and eating habits. Initial interview required. For more information and to sign-up for a group or workshop Call: 463-7225.

Alma C.C. Team: Good luck this year. I'll be cheering for you. This is the year for Alma.
Your forever teammate, Dave
P.S. Keep Eric away from that beer. It's not good for him.

Nick: Hey buddy...Did you get the loft together? I hope you can find someone else to raise some hell with. Alma need a little mayhem every now and then. Looks like you'll have to put together a "rate them as they stand" all by yourself this year. Think you can handle it? If you're ever in need of a road trip, Pittsburgh is only 8 hours away-6 if you hurry! Take care bud.
Dave

A.J.M.H.: That is all the right ones, right? Good luck with your senior year. Good luck with field hockey, too. Gonna miss you and your roommie this year. I'll have to come visit and see if we can get the ole Pacer to die in Mt. Pleasant again. Just remember, watch all those dark corners and hidden spaces. One of these times I might just be there with my Pentax. I know where you live, so when you least expect it...expect it!
Love ya, P.M.S.I.

A.J.E.: How does it feel to be a big bad junior in college? Good luck this year. This could be your year to do that striptease in McIntyre Mall. Let me know when and I'll be there with my camera. Just remember, you can run but you can not hide!
Signed, P.M.S.I.

I haven't had a chocolate shake or seen a newt on campus. I haven't laughed hysterically at Saga or even practiced photography at 4 a.m. Nothing is the same now. I just miss you, Mess!

For the Good of the Sorority,
Great attitude, ladies!

Menu			
	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Pumpkin Muffins Croissants Whole Wheat Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Soft & Med. Eggs Bacon	Cream of Potato Soup Hamburger on Bun Macaroni & Cheese Triple Scoop Salad Stewed Tomato Potato Chips American & Swiss Cheese Tray	Corn Chowder Baked Meatloaf Turkey Divan Bean Tostadas Baked Potatoes French Cut Green Beans Poppy Seed Roll
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Baked Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Beef Barley Soup Turkey Melt Chili Nachos Egg foo Yong Rice Oriental Style Veg. Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Philadelphia Steak Sandwich Spinach & Cheese Cass. Oven Browned Potatoes Baby Carrots Buttered Fr. Bread
Thursday	Quick Coffee Cake Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Poached Eggs Shaved Ham	Mock Turtle w/Sherry Grilled Hot Dog on Bun Beef Turnover w/Gravy Tuna Salad on Fr. Bread Mixed Vegetable Baked Beans Potato Chips	Dutch Green Bean Veal Parmesan Batter Fried Fish Cheese & Broccoli Potato Homemade Bread Sliced Zucchini
Friday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Soft and Med. Eggs Sausage Links	Tomato Beef Soup Italian Hoagie Beef Fried Rice Turkey Salad on Croissant Green Peas Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Oven Fried Chicken Beef Tacos-Softshelled Zucchini Mushroom Crepe Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Broccoli Cuts Refried Beans

Mr. Pat: Just a note to make sure you don't forget about us old lodgers who got evicted last year. Good luck this year. Don't let Andi and A.J. forget that they owe us not one, but two Strawberry Daquari nights (that's probably spelled wrong but I never was an English major). They met their match. That's what happens when you're young and foolish. I'll be back to collect, you can count on that!

See ya, Dave

In response to student demand for longer library hours, the library's new schedule will be as follows:
Mon.-Thurs.: 8 am - 12 midnight
Friday: 8 am - 8 pm
Saturday: 10 pm - 8 pm
Sunday: 1 pm - 12 midnight
This schedule will be subject to change during school vacations and exam periods.

Tired of never having enough time? Do you feel guilty when you spend time doing fun things? Take control of your life and your time! **TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP** Tuesday, September 17, 4-5:30 p.m., AC 209. To register, call David Kaplan, 7225, or stop by ACCD, 2nd floor, Academic Center.

For Sale Sears Kenmore dorm-size refrigerator. Almost brand new. In great condition- \$165.00. Call ext.7242 or leave message at AC 323.

NEW YORK DANCE TRIP FOR SPRING TERM 1986! Planning ahead for this Spring? Come to our first info meeting on Wednesday September 15 at 7 p.m. in the DANCE STUDIO. We will be in New York for 9 evenings seeing shows: CATS, 42nd STREET, CHORUS LINE, etc.. Be a part of an exciting group-open to all students! If you can't make the meeting, see me: Carol Fike AC 323 ext. 7242

Catholic Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Sundays this term and 4:00 p.m. Saturdays winter term. Fr. Firestone is available by appointment and can be reached at 463-2770 or by contacting Elyse Costello ext. 7516. Anyone interested in planning/participating in Mass this term, please contact Elyse.

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."
—Hunter S. Thompson

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, it's just possible you haven't grasped the situation."
—Jean Kerr

Dear Saga:
Thanks for the Menu!

Wiester-
Do I really have to claim you as my daughter?
Love Mom

Dear Christa-
Do you need a job?
Larry

"Colleges are places where pebbles are polished and diamonds dimmed."
—R. S. Ingersoll

2nd North Mitchell: Welcome back. Hope everyone had a great summer. I'm gone but I'm counting on all you guysto keep the fine tradition of 2nd North going. Break them freshmen in right. Have fun, Steve, you've got your hands full. Pat, make sure you abuse Nancy Large for me. Paul, be sure to bang on Steve's wall every now and then, like you did mine. Jim, good luck with C.C.. Being so far away almost makes me want to hear "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" again. But not quite.
Signed your forever R.A., Dave

"Being a good conversationalist is really what a liberal arts education is all about."
—Mark Vonnegut

Hey! Did you see where Oscar made the Free Press?!

"Ivan Ilych's life had been most simple and most ordinary and therefore most terrible."
—Leo Tolstoy

Susan: Many congratulations, you old dog, you. And sincere best wishes.
Bob

Dear Cindy, Christa, Rodney, Melissa, and Mary:
It's 3 a.m. and we're still going strong! Don't you wish YOU were here?
Albanians

Dear Melissa,
Your short presence is missed.

Mowgli:
So how the heck are you? You're constantly in our thoughts and hearts. We miss you. Larry misses your car. Hope you're having a worthy time.
Love,
the blue & gold gang

Albanians:
Thanks to all of you for your tremendous cooperation and patience on the first issue. You all did great. And remember—from here, there's nowhere to go but up.
B.

DESPERATELY
SEEKING
CLASSIFIEDS

Typed, please, on 8½ x 11 inch paper. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the next Monday's paper. Drop them off anytime in The Almanian office.

The Almanian

has openings for writers on our news staff. Experience is helpful but certainly not necessary. If you'd like to work on Alma College's student newspaper, please call us at 7161, or stop by our office in Newberry Basement.