



AZTs wake up new members

photo by Peter Schule

Women pledge sororities

By Tina Mudge
Staff Writer

In the early morning hours Saturday, the five campus sororities welcomed 31 new sisters to the Greek system through wakeups.

I think wakeups are a lot of fun. I think it went very smoothly," Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan said.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority filled their quota by taking thirteen women this term.

The GPB pledge class is composed of Klara Absolon, Cammie Bonham, Nancy Bremer, Tammi Budlong, Patti Bynoe, Anna Chism, Elyse Costello, Shelly Craig, Leah Goin, Lynne Harvey, Kami Hecksel, Sarah Sarchet and Andrea Tilden.

Alpha Zeta Tau increased their ranks by gaining 11 new sisters, the second largest pledge class this term.

These new AZT women are Kathy Eno, Debbie Hamming, Mariah Hull, Andrea Johnston, Kris Clara, Kandy

Knisel, Darcy Norton, Amy Nugent, Bea Wahrenberger, Colleen Warren and Suzie Wolf.

The Kappa Iota sorority upped their membership by one with the wake up of Rachel Federowski.

Alpha Gamma Delta's celebration was also a result of one pledge, Ellen Fields.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority on campus, took five more women with wake ups on Saturday.

The new members are Evelyn Gutzmer, Grace Hannon, Lisa Kittleson, Lorraine Spencer and Jeri Wright.

Callahan attributes the small number of pledges to the many women who didn't use the preferencing system, or "went suicide"—that is, listing only one possibility of groups to join.

"'Suicide' limits their opportunities," said Callahan of the women who rushed.

"There's something in every chapter that people find appealing," continued Callahan.

Fraternities gain 10 men

By Tina Mudge
Staff Writer

Greeks and independents watched and celebrated Saturday night as 10 men pledged fraternities at the semi-annual runouts festivities.

"As far as the running of the event, it went smoothly," said Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan, who wished more men had run out.

Callahan said that she has never witnessed such a small group of men at run outs in her years at Alma.

The Theta Chi (OX) fraternity accepted the most new members by adding five men to their ranks.

The OX pledges are Mike Bowen, Mike Neirink, Dave Poirier, Matt

Turner and Sam Xavier.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took a pledge class of four. The TKE pledges are Mark Bennett, Bob Borowski, Bob Grover and Fred Morley.

One man, Dave Alexander, ran out to join the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The other two fraternities, Zeta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gained no new members.

For the hour preceding run-outs, a band of Tim Carbary, Mark Petz, DeJuan Skelton, Bill Sommerfeldt, Jim Stapleton and Martin Topliss played for the crowd.

"I think it (the band) is a nice way to keep the audience entertained until something really happens," Callahan said.

Homecoming plans ensure exciting week

By Howard Carbone
Staff Writer

Homecoming week—and its theme, "You Ought to Be in Pictures"—begins tonight with the showing of *The Graduate* at 10:00. This kicks off a week of various homecoming programs organized by the Alma College Union Board (ACUB) Homecoming Committee.

Other films being shown this week are *The Wizard of Oz* Tuesday at 10:00 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's *Rear Window* at 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and the midnight cult movie *Rocky Horror Pic-*

ture Show Friday night at 11:30.

This year's Homecoming Court consists of Amy Barr, Chris Haddad, Cathy Lombardo, Debbie McGuire and Jenny Moore.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be Friday in Hamilton Commons during lunch and dinner. All students are eligible to vote.

The 1985 Alma College Homecoming Queen will be announced Saturday during halftime of the football game.

Due to the condition of Superior Street, the traditional parade will take an alternate route this year.

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1985 Homecoming Court: Top row, from left—Chris Haddad, Cathy Lombardo, Jenny Moore; bottom row—Deb McGuire and Amy Barr

photo by Peter Schule

Committee brainstorms for non-alcoholic events

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Student Life Committee members and representatives of certain campus organizations identified 16 alternatives to alcoholic campus functions at Wednesday's meeting.

Student Life invited representatives from the Union Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, each dorm council and each academic class to the "brainstorming" session.

"Basically, our hope is that some of the (campus) organizations will take

these ideas and 'go with it,'" said Student Chairman Scott Hickman.

The session generated ideas for all seasons including a snow carnival, regatta-canoe festival, raft races, chariot races and team Olympics.

Euchre tournaments, casino nights, twister contests and arm wrestling are suggestions for indoor activities.

Speaking for the Union Board, John Rowland said the group will cover most of an activity's expense if a campus organization is willing to cosponsor it.

Hickman, who doesn't expect these ideas to solve the problems with the

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News

Campus Comment

By Diane Scheffe
News Editor

photos by John Bonandri

According to the book *Best Buys in College Educations*, Alma's educational price tag is one of the best in the country. Do you agree or disagree and why?

Matt Turner: "I disagree. I feel there are a lot of facilities at this college that have not been maintained, like the department."

Kim Maxwell: "I think it's worth it because you pay for the family atmosphere. You pay for feeling like a family and the education, I think, is the best."

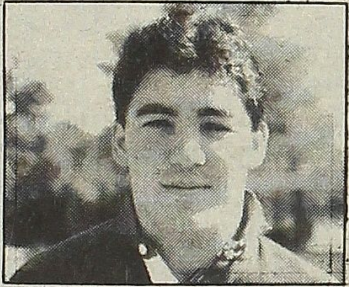


Brian Terry: "I think it could be a bit cheaper. I think you get pretty good quality, but a lot of times the expense keeps a lot of people out who can't afford it. You could probably do as well someplace else."

Tim Carbary: "I agree, because the amount I'm learning here and the ease I have doing it, I blame completely on the people that are teaching me. They're doing a great job. Of course, it's the only job I know of so far. I'm glad the question asks about education, not social environment."

Paula Pendred: "I agree because the education you get here is really high-class. When you go out to get a job, you tell them you're from Alma and that really impresses people."

Mark Conley: "I'm not sure right now. I'm a senior right now. Why don't you get back to me in a year and we'll see what kind of job I have."



Laura Patrell: "I could say I only agree after you get your financial aid because it's a \$10,000 school before they cut it all up. Education-wise it's better than State. They're equal after you get your aid, but you get a better education here."

Judy VanderLaan: "I don't think I'm getting a \$10,000 education. I'm getting a better education than at some places where I could pay \$10,000 but not a \$10,000 education."

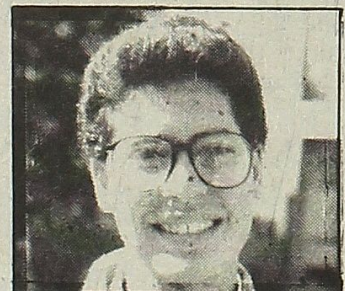
Sal DeGraw: "All I know is that the price tag is high. I don't think that I can put a value on it because I don't know what to compare it to. I have no basis for comparison and I really won't find out until I get out there and look for a job, I guess."



Chip Hardwick: "I guess it's true because even though it costs \$10,000 a year, you get so much financial aid that it costs a lot less than that actually. We're receiving a good education so I think that it's a good deal."

Karl Mosley: "I guess I agree. Well, I feel that this is a good school, but I feel the price that we're paying is outrageous."

Rick Valone: "I don't know if I agree with the price tag or not. I believe I am receiving a good education. I don't know if it's really worth all the money."



Mike Stahl: "Well, I'd probably have to agree that it's one of the better ones. It said in the paper that Harvard and, I believe, Yale aren't listed in there. It provides a very good education."

Schmitt seeks amendment to constitution at Congress

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

Scotsman editor-in-chief Susan Schmitt, requesting a yearbook representative on Student Congress, proposed an amendment to the congress constitution at Wednesday's meeting.

"It makes a lot of sense. I can't understand why it was not put in the constitution to begin with," said Congress Vice President Larry Baker. Congress will vote on the

amendment this Wednesday. The proposal then requires a vote of the entire student body for final ratification.

In other business Don Wheaton, co-chairman of a special committee investigating the campus parking situation, reported that alternatives to the new dorms parking lot are being considered.

If more parking spaces are allotted, they will be issued by a lottery by class "thus alleviating fighting over spaces," said Wheaton.

Wheaton added, "Many other schools our size use this same system successfully so I don't see why it couldn't work here."

More definite plans for dealing with the parking problem will be offered by the committee at the Oct. 16th meeting of Student Congress, Wheaton said.

WABM, the college's radio station, returned to the air at 6:00 p.m. Sunday night on 600 AM, said Wheaton, who is WABM's general manager.

Wheaton urged students to listen and give their input on the new format for the station.

Congress also decided to conduct Student Leadership Day again this year, although no definite date is set.

Michigan high schools send students to the conference at Alma to sharpen their leadership skills, according to Baker.

Student Life Committee member Chip Hardwick reported that the committee is looking for alternatives to alcohol related activities on campus.

The committee requests that campus organizations support non-alcoholic activities like Association for Intercultural Understanding's "Grapefest."

"We're looking for ideas for entertainment (for the students). If there's anything that you think should be happening that isn't, please let us know," said congress President Ralph Augustini.

Student Congress meets every Wednesday night in AC 113 at 7:30.

Men unite for music, service in fraternity

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music-service fraternity, may soon return to campus, said Assistant Band Director Randy Adkins.

Fifteen male students must exhibit an interest in the group to reactivate the fraternity, which was established at Alma in 1972, Adkins said.

The primary goal of the fraternity will be to encourage and promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America.

Further purposes are to encourage loyalty to the alma mater, foster mutual fellowship of students of music, develop fraternal spirit among its members and emphasize the important role of music in the enrichment of the human spirit, said Adkins.

The group will operate as a professional fraternity, allowing members to also be involved in social Greek organizations.

Although not a social fraternity, the organization will encourage social functions.

Its major activities, sponsoring Band Day and concerts, will be involved with the music department.

According to Adkins, the financial obligations of Sinfonia will be considerably less than those of social fraternities.

The chapter hopes to provide opportunities for members to meet new people with similar interests, make new friends and develop leadership talents and organizational skills, Adkins said.

Adkins is attempting to reactivate the local chapter Iota Alpha, following failed reactivation attempts in 1978 and 1982.

Then president of the Central Michigan University chapter, Adkins attempted to reopen the fraternity at Alma in 1982.

According to Adkins, he couldn't gain enough faculty interest at the time; now that he works here, he hopes the interest will exist.

Sinfonia is the largest professional fraternity in the U.S., with 230 chapters and 97,000 members nationally.

In Michigan, CMU, EMU, WMU, MSU, Albion, Adrian, and Olivet all have chapters.

If reactivated, Sinfonia will meet Monday nights, Adkins said.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Eddy 102.

Male students interested in the group but unable to attend the meeting should contact Adkins during his office hours, 3:30-4:30 p.m. daily, or Director of Instrumental Music Douglas Scripps, ext. 7214.

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The Almanian

Page Three

Second front page

Monday, October 7, 1985

Alma administrators voice opinions on alcohol

By Rachel Bearse
Staff Writer

The college administration is fairly pleased with the way students have handled recent controversy over the college's new policies concerning alcohol, several administrators said last week.

Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said that the students' reaction to the insurance and alcohol changes is encouraging.

"The students are finally grappling with the real issues related to alcohol abuse," said Kapp.

"The college has provided such a protective cocoon that students have been able to remain oblivious to the problems associated with alcohol abuse," Kapp said.

"I have a very serious problem with that (excessive drinking)—I think it's subhuman."

—Ronald Kapp

"The laws of the state of Michigan say that one must neither sell nor provide alcohol to persons under 21. I think we all know that this regulation is violated by individuals and groups on this and other campuses," Kapp added.

Kapp believes the most serious problem is "the idea that you drink to get drunk."

"I have a very serious problem with that—I think it's subhuman. The unique human attribute is a brain that permits planning and anticipation; drunkenness interferes with that capability," Kapp said.

"I can understand a one-time accidental intoxication, but there is a lot of drinking that is intentionally excessive. It is a bizarre denial of our humanity," continued Kapp.

"The college at this point in time must place more responsibility on students who are the users and abusers of alcohol, rather than take that responsibility on itself," said Kapp, explaining

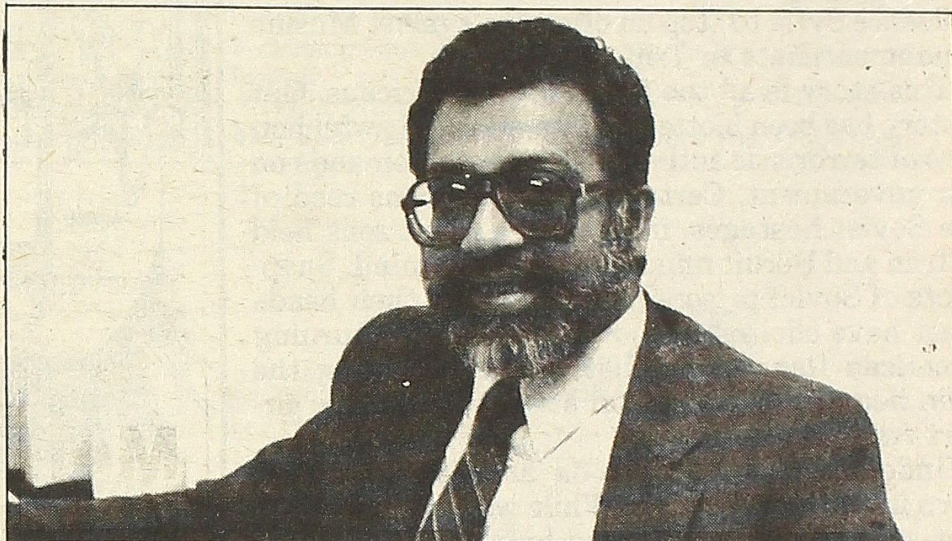
the college's position with its new insurance policy.

Kapp, warning people who abuse alcohol, said, "We can't take responsibility for your stupidity any more, so you'll have to comply with state laws and our regulations."

Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand, impressed by the student attitudes, said, "Young people who have approached me have shown level-headedness, maturity and openness in holding dialogues and communication. It's been good for the campus—I'm in no way sorry that this happened."

Vice President for Student Life Daniel Behring also described the alcohol situation as a good educational experience.

"I think any time that people can grow in their awareness of issues that impact upon their lives and reach new understanding as to how to cope with them, that it's been a successful experience," said Behring.



Anand Dyal Chand

photo by Peter Schulz

According to Behring, "The Administrative staff read more intently additional materials about liability. I know more about legal precedent regarding liability than I did a month and a

half ago. It's forced me to become more aware of current trends in the area of liability that would not have been of concern six months ago."

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Students petition against apartheid

By Brett Jon Martineau
Staff Writer

Kirk International House students will organize campus participation in National Student Day of Acts Against Apartheid in Southern Africa, scheduled for Friday.

This nationwide day of recognition is in conjunction with the United Nation's International Day of Solidarity, according to campus coordinator Jim Elsenheimer.

Students will be able to sign petitions protesting apartheid at two petition tables.

One table will be located outside Hamilton Commons and the other on the first floor of the Academic Center.

According to Elsenheimer, Kirk students will forward signed petitions

to 10th District Representative Bill Schuette and U.S. State Senators Carl Levin and Don Reigle.

The petitions are an appeal to governmental officials for action against the segregation policy in South Africa.

This day of peaceful protest was prompted by the recent arrest and imprisonment of apartheid opposition

members in South Africa. No particular persons were named, Elsenheimer said.

Petitioners will receive black ribbons, in return for their support, to physically display their stance against apartheid.

"Speak up with pen and pin. Petition against apartheid Friday," Elsenheimer said.

Alma will not divest stocks in South Africa

By Trish Reetz
Staff Writer

In spite of the turbulence in South Africa, Alma College does not plan to divest its stock held in companies con-

ducting business there, said Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen.

Many American stock holders believe divestiture will cause companies to withdraw their business from South Africa, and that "will put enough political pressure on the South African government to change its policies with respect to the treatment of black people," said Groteluschen.

Groteluschen said the Michigan state legislature has requested that state institutions divest themselves and most have.

Alma College, being a private institution, is not subject to such a request, Groteluschen said.

Alma's investments are managed by the Board of Trustees Investing Committee, which is currently examining its policy for the affect of social issues on investment matters; however, the current policy makes no provisions for divestiture under the presented circumstances, said Groteluschen.

Consequently, Groteluschen believes the board will be opposed to divesting Alma's holdings in South Africa.

The companies conducting business in South Africa provide steady work for the people which is designed to improve the quality of life for residents, according to Groteluschen.

"We won't solve the problem (apartheid) if we pull out. It will just put a lot of people out of work," said Groteluschen.

According to Groteluschen, the college's failure to divest holdings in South Africa does not indicate that Alma, in any way, supports apartheid.

Roundtable clarifies alcohol policy

College, IFC permit runouts parties

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Following three major meetings and much discussion, Alma administrators and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) decided to allow runouts parties, with restrictions on both the guest list and on alcohol consumption.

The parties, which celebrated fraternities taking new members Saturday, were only open to fraternity brothers, sisters and alumni, Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand said.

"In these parties, there is going to be absolute control in the alcohol consumed," Dyal Chand said Friday. Originally, the Student Affairs Office had banned any alcohol at runouts parties.

This control, which preserves the validity of the college's insurance policy, includes not serving alcohol to minors or intoxicated persons, said Dyal Chand.

Each fraternity's function required a party permit which specified the amount of alcohol being purchased.

Groups could only purchase enough alcohol to give 21 year olds two 12-oz. beers an hour for three hours.

"As a pledge of our commitment (to uphold these rules), we agreed to waive drinking privileges for the year if any major violations occur," said IFC President Scott Smith.

According to Smith, five fraternity men agreed to monitor the runouts parties for violations.

The monitors, who agreed not to drink at the parties, were Bob Breault, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Scott Carbeck, Theta Chi; Mark Conley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carl Crimmins, Zeta Sigma; and Larry Lindemer, Sigma Chi.

IFC also agreed not to allow tap systems which permit an "uncontrolled amount of alcohol" and promote a "tendency to drink more," said Dyal Chand.

"If the college felt runouts would be a risk, (we tried) to minimize the risk," Smith said, explaining the IFC initiated rules.

Smith, pleased that the fraternities are working together, said, "F

men are seeing a larger purpose and (are willing to) donate time to a larger Greek cause."

Fraternity presidents and the IFC executive council voted for private house parties rather than an all-Greek party in Van Dusen, Smith said.

"We decided an all-Greek party would be good, but the time element is hard (to make arrangements in)," Smith said.

Dyal Chand does not believe that closed parties deny independents the privilege to celebrate, for run-outs are "a specific party for a specific purpose (a Greek event)."

"A tremendous amount of education has taken place," said Dyal Chand, "on legal issues, ethical issues and the relationship with state and local authorities."

Smith, also pleased with the negotiations, said, "It shows a strong element of trust for students. The administration channels are open to groups of students who wish to talk to the administration."

"We all feel the solution is very viable," Smith said.

Editorial

World terrorism an unfair political tool

Early last week, the news that four Soviet citizens were being held hostage in Lebanon reached American ears. These victims, prisoners of terroristic activity, became pawns in a dangerous game designed to manipulate Soviet officials as their captors demanded that Moscow attempt to influence Syria to stop an offensive against Muslim fundamentalists in Tripoli.

This story is all too familiar to Americans. Our history has been blotted, of late, with the awful horrors of terroristic activity intent with demands on our government. Certainly as Americans read of the Soviet hostages, images of U.S. citizens held in Iran and Beirut must have come to mind. Snapshots of Soviet prisoners with guns to their heads must have elicited memories of Iranians burning American flags and Shiite Muslims tossing the slain body of an American serviceman on an airport runway.

Undoubtedly, terrorism is an active political force in the world today. While we must face this fact, we must not idly stand by and let it remain so. Dealing with terrorism is difficult; there are lives at stake. Yet for this reason, a strong campaign against terrorism by world governmental leaders, not just a renouncement of the crime once it has occurred, is essential.

Terrorism affects all governments and all peoples. The families of the Soviet prisoners are undoubtedly confused and terrified, just as the families of American prisoners were, and still are with regards to our citizens that remain captive. We are all, whether American, Soviet, Lebanese, or Iranian, simply human—and humanity dictates that the occurrence of terrorism must somehow be lessened, if not stopped.

Bahlke vs. academe

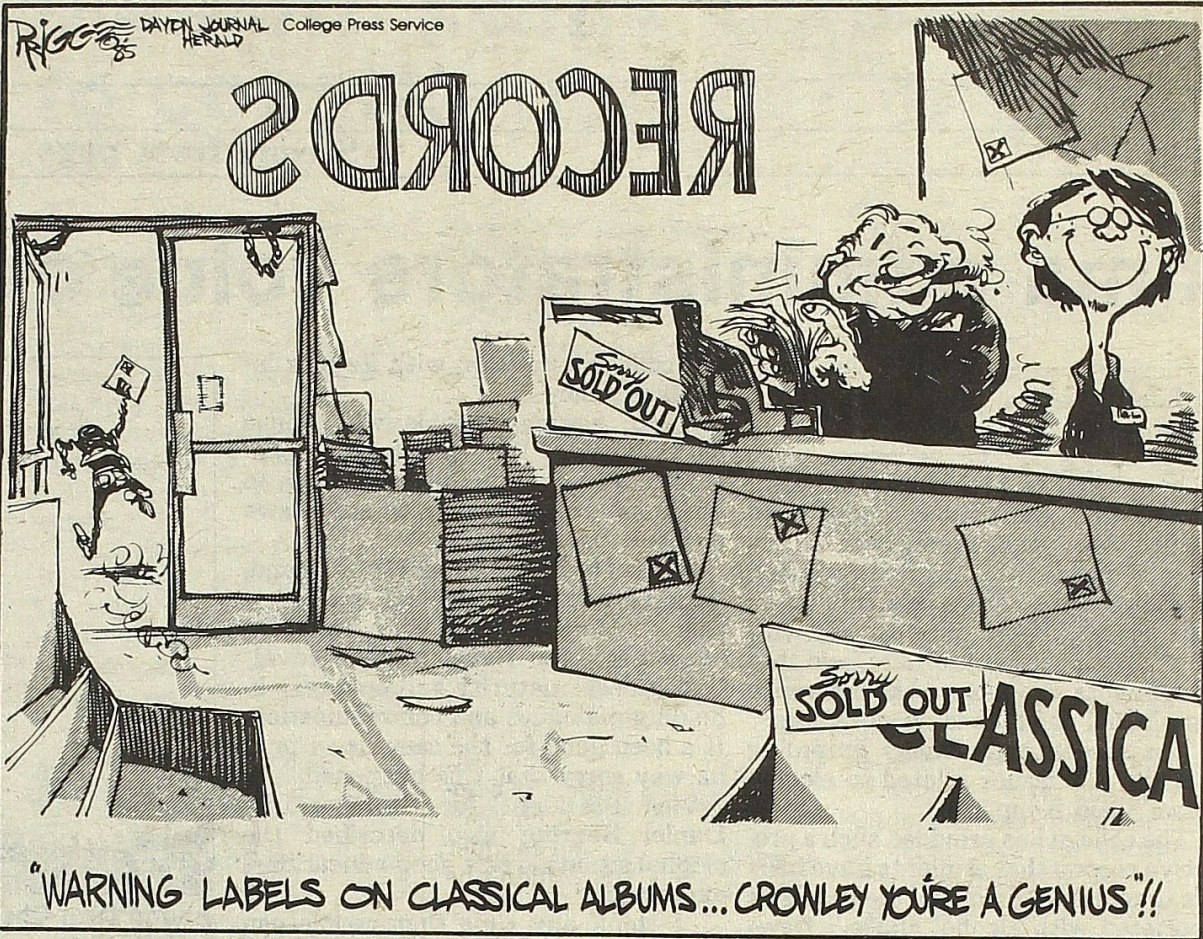
As the \$1 million Bahlke Stadium renovation nears completion and the \$26 million centennial campaign gears up for the final stretch of planing, it becomes necessary to remember that Alma's primary goal is academic excellence as an institution of higher education.

Indeed, this \$27 million is going for a good cause. You know, build the college image a bit and, of course, encourage the recruitment factor, especially during an era when national collegiate enrollment is down. But what about the silent Alma College student, here merely to receive an education in order to better his life and perhaps that of his family? Yes, what about this poor wretch who has no desire to participate in athletics and no need for an Alma College centennial collector's stamp or cookbook? He or she, no doubt, would have better ideas for the allocation of such funding.

It is true, however, that a large percentage of this money has been donated by alumni and the community, or raised by the efforts of many hard-working individuals. Yet where is the extensive campaign to expand our laboratories and provide updated technology for our science students?

Student organizations could use this money as well. The Union Board, for example, is currently involved in a two-year effort to obtain a computer terminal in the Tyler/Van Dusen Student Center, but the funding is continually deprived.

The point here should not be misunderstood. The centennial campaign and the new athletic facilities are fundamental components of our institution. Yet, funding should be accessible to our educational needs in equal or greater quantities, and these needs should take precedence over other needs. The administration must be careful not to so burden their concerns with the "extras" that they forget their foremost obligation—our education.



Letters

Editor:

I am confused by Tait Norton's comments concerning South Africa and apartheid in last week's *Almanian*. At one time he says we should stay out of the South African government and structure, but ends up saying "the choice is ours," implying that we should get involved. Which is it?

My frustration is furthered by the use of generalizations against liberals. In rebuttal, the conservatives are more concerned with the bottom line than with rights, freedoms, democracy, and the other ideals of this country. They only give aid where it will halt the fantasized Red Threat. What happened to rationality?

Mr. Norton also neglects 80 to 85 percent of the South African population—the blacks. The ruling whites are actually an overwhelming minority. Apartheid is a legal system of segregation and oppression.

Every week hundreds of blacks disappear with no trace. Minorities are stopped from organizing at every corner—literally—by a state of martial law. Are we to support this?

We can keep South Africa on "our side" and still assure people their human and civil rights. It requires that we support the establishment of a system where all are represented. It requires that we pressure the existing totalitarian government to implement reforms. It requires that we speak for those who are denied a voice.

Jim Elsenheimer

Editor:

This letter is in response to Tait Norton's column of Sept. 30 on the topic of apartheid. Mr. Norton states that what we have decided (as a nation) to do against apartheid is

enough. Our economic sanctions and political ploys are sending this miserable institution to ruin. Any more action to right a very old wrong will send the communists "over the border."

Mr. Norton says the "shrill liberals" want to move things along faster, whereas the conservatives promote what I feel is an "installment plan" to freedom. Things can't be too bad for the blacks, he feels; millions emigrate to South Africa for jobs. It's funny what people will do for food.

One of Mr. Norton's main points is that we American liberals are trying to transfer our civil rights movement to a foreign culture, pointing out that our culture is vastly dif-

ferent from the South African.

How different? What difference? Both countries oppress(ed) on the basis of skin color in order to support an economy. The oppression is (was) political, religious, and personal. The only good point is the 100 percent employment for the oppressed.

In Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Letter from Birmingham Jail," he said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." The simple political boundaries men have drawn around countries do not exist in the threat of injustice.

I'm sure Mr. Norton would agree that the oppression of the communist regime is wor-

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The Almanian

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OFFICE HOURS

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

Opinion

Leadership: A continuous uphill battle

Following last week's cover story on the Freshman class officers, I did a bit of reflecting and reminiscing. It was only a year ago that I ran for that very office now held by Tricia Murphy, only one short year ago that Stu Sarkozy's goals appeared in print rather than those of Julie Kimball. The story's the same; only the faces have changed.

I am able to vividly recall the enthusiasm exhibited by all the newly elected class officers, myself even more so than the others. It was time to leave behind the days of high school, time to assume new leadership positions where dedication and hard work really could change the world. It was a time for a sense of accomplishment and feelings of self-pride.

We had unlimited potential, unbounded ambition, and endless enthusiasm. The world was ours; all that we needed to do was reach out and take it.

We reached, and we reached again. At our fingertips, we could feel our extensive goals and great aspirations, always just beyond our reach.

We were never quite able to grasp those goals. Our little golden dream world suddenly shattered before our eyes.

The year was an uphill battle, rapidly going downhill. Finally, we were able to complete our first term. No one ran for a second. Our active

roles in class activities had concluded and we faced the next stage of a leader's dilemma.

What is it that destroys a young leader's ambition? There are many abstract answers to these questions but few tangible solutions.

Student apathy restricts active participation more than any other source. Without student participation, an officer becomes over-burdened and the position loses meaning.

Apathy, however, has no concrete definition and certainly no fool-proof solution. Apathy stems from excessive involvement in other activities, academic pressures, and downright lack of interest.

Every organization on campus battles apathy each year. If Tricia Murphy can conquer this problem, she shouldn't be wasting her time as Freshman class president.

We lose many student leaders because the rewards are too few and far between. The rewards which I speak of are not monetary, but rather a sense of achievement and accomplishment.

A leader cannot lead if there is no one to follow, and there can be no accomplishment if there is no one to bear the burden of success.

My advice to student leaders is to set goals but do not become discouraged when those goals—once so

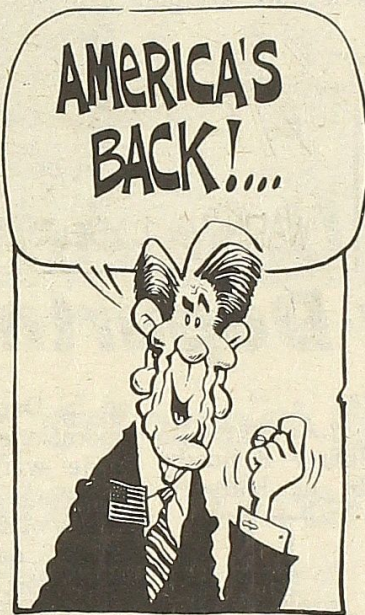
realistic—become difficult to achieve; work diligently to attain communication skills and unique publicity; and give one hundred percent but do not burn out and lose that energy.

The enthusiasm and vigor of young student leaders are revitalizing to the worn-out older leaders. The old, take heart from the young. The young, learn from the old that valuable lesson of student

Tait Norton



leadership—energy never lasts forever. Marce: If you can keep the fire lit, you'll go farther than those before you. Good luck.



College Press Service

General Motors move requires committment



Joy Miska

General Motors Corporation announced Aug. 1 the chosen site for part of its latest venture, the Saturn Corporation assembly plant. The site chosen is a tiny, unassuming, rural community in Tennessee—a town called Spring Hill.

Before it became a household word to the families of GM workers, Spring Hill epitomized backwoods America. A town consisting of a gas station, a few greasy-spoons, a few families, and more cows and farms than anything else, Spring Hill was about as far removed from the processes of industrialization as you can get in America these days.

But with the sweep of one early-morning announcement from GM chairman Roger Smith, Spring Hill, Tennessee changed and will never again be the same.

Certainly Spring Hill is now under the eyes of the entire automotive industry, but the situation involves much more than that. With the arrival of the first GM executive, things began to change.

Suddenly, questions about the plant's location and possible employees replaced discussions of what price eggs are going for these days and whether or not the minister at the Methodist church is going to be back from vacation in time to preach on Sunday.

Suddenly, there are men and women walking around the town in business suits instead of just blue jeans, and the traffic between Spring Hill and Nashville has dramatically increased. The exact site where

the plant is to be built is now a cow pasture—but not for long. Spring Hill, in a few years, will probably be unrecognizable as the little country town it used to be.

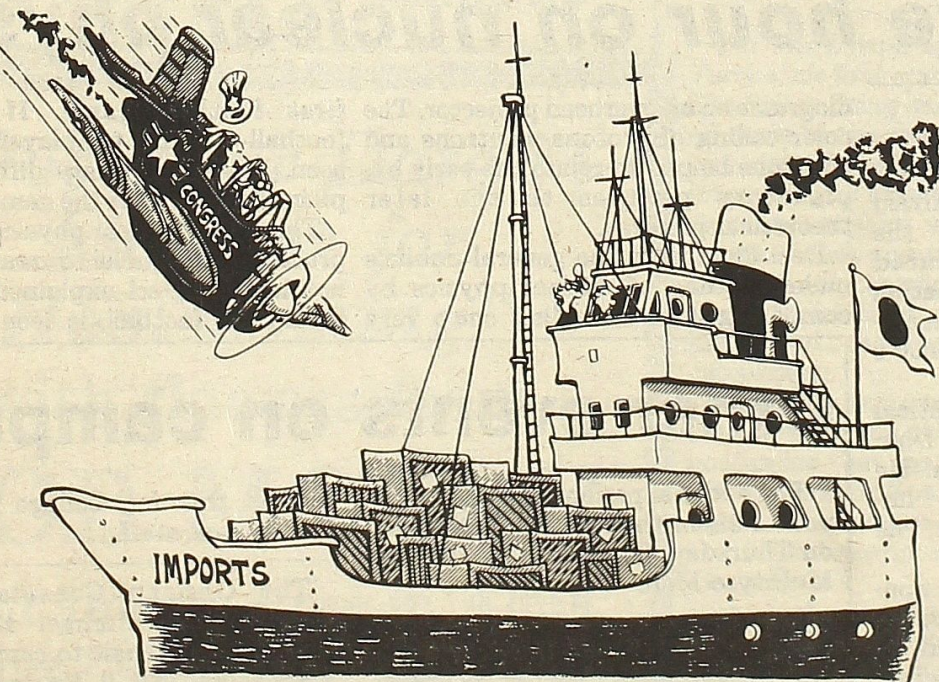
In our current age, we are used to seeing the effects of industry on our country and its people. Industry, of course, brought us to where we are today, and it is an important aspect of life the way we are used to living it.

But industry affects different areas in different ways. Newark, New Jersey, and Fontanelle, Nebraska both reap the rewards of industrialization, just in dissimilar ways. The diversity of our society is what, in part, makes our country successful, and the GM invasion of Spring Hill, Tennessee might be an uncomfortable reminder that we need to respect this diversity.

The automotive industry is about to sweep down on the people of Spring Hill, and two factors strike me as extremely important when viewing the humanistic aspects of this situation.

First, is Saturn ultimately going to be welcomed by the people of Spring Hill? Yes, the Tennessee government vied for Saturn, but this is not a guarantee that small-town

see GM page 11



"REMEMBER WHEN THEY BUILT THE CARS AND TV'S, AND WE FLEW THE KAMIKAZE MISSIONS?"

Feature

Prints and photography featured in galleries

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

The latest exhibit in Alma's Clack Art Center consists of a variety of print-making and photography.

Sid Chafetz, who served as juror for last year's Statewide Print Competition, has a collection of mostly black and white prints in the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery. Chafetz's work deals in three themes: academic satire, political satire and portraits of cultural heroes.

Some faces are familiar -- like Richard Nixon -- and students can see elaborate pieces by this master sketcher who can produce works in ten seconds.

The Lounge Gallery hosts photography by Marshall Lupp, a Michigan-based artist and teacher. His collection includes several black and

white photographs of gravel pits, ditches and forest scenes taken from different perspectives and using different lighting, which captures their energy and that of their surroundings.

"Of the many qualities of light and its effect on the photographic print, it is illumination that has the ability to stand on its own," Lupp said. "When evenly spread on a surface, luminous light can glow from underneath, offering a spatial relationship to the viewer that not only appears three-dimensional but very flat as well."

Both exhibits are on display until Oct. 25 in the Clack Art Center's Beck Gallery; students are welcome to attend on weekdays.

An opening reception for Chafetz's printmaking show will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on October 12.



Art on exhibit in Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

"Star Wars" and U.S. Arms Control Policies to be explained by Department of State official

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

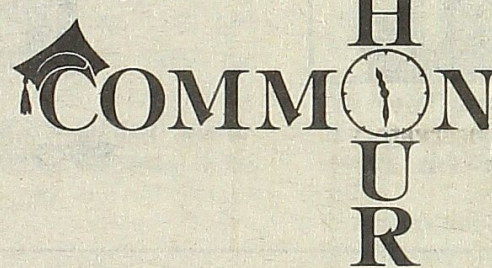
Michael Stafford, the special assistant to Ambassador Paul Nitze, is scheduled for present a Common Hour speech Thursday on the topic of U.S. Arms Control Policy.

Stafford, a native of Beckley, West Virginia and 1972 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, will speak specifically on the issues of strategic nuclear, intermediate-range nuclear, and defense and space arms control.

Nitze is presently conducting arms

control talks in Geneva.

Stafford received an M.A. degree in public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 1978.



He also served as a U.S. Army officer for ten years, and most recently work-

ed in Department of Defense as an operations research analyst.

He worked during that time in Geneva as an advisor, representing the Office of the Secretary of Defense, to the U.S. delegation to the intermediate-range forces negotiations.

According to Dr. Sedley Hall, professor of education and the individual responsible for bringing Stafford to Alma College, "we need to turn our attention from personal issues (such as college policies) to those more important (issues) that will affect us the most in the future."

Hall said that college students easily

tend to become so involved in their studies and personal lives that they simply don't have time to assimilate news from the outside world.

"All we often know is what we see or hear on television, and we need to realize that this is often distorted," Hall said.

Stafford's talk, from the viewpoint of a professional diplomat rather than a politician, will allow students to gain realistic insight into the realm of current U.S. Arms Control Policies, Hall said.

A question and answer session will follow the talk.

ACCD COMMENTS: Stress and the college experience

Hans Selye, a well-known authority on stress, has referred to it as a "concept which has suffered from the mixed blessing of being too well known and too little understood."

Our vocabulary is full of indirect as well as direct references to stress. We use terms and phrases such as "up-tight," "pressured," "under a lot of stress," and "burned-out" to describe how we feel. But how much do we actually know about stress? What is it? What causes it? And most importantly, how can we learn to cope with it?

Stress is the response of our minds and bodies to various demands from the environment. The fact is, stress is unavoidable in the world in which we live.

Environmentally, weather conditions, noise, lighting, heat and cold, as well as time pressures, performance expectations, and workloads create stress.

Physiologically, we are affected by illness, poor nutrition, and lack of sleep and exercise.

A final source of stress is the way in which we choose to perceive and respond to our environment. Or more specifically, our thoughts.

The fact is, we tend to feel as we think. Negative interpretations of everyday events, preoccupation with personal concerns, and a tendency to view ourselves as less attractive, intelligent, athletic (the list is endless) than others places considerable stress on our bodies.

Stress has been found to be related to a number of psycho-physiological disorders such as depression, arthritis, ulcers, and colitis, cardiac, musculoskeletal, sexual, and circulatory problems.

So far, we have focused on stress from a negative perspective. This does not need to be the case. In fact, many of the

natural responses of the body to stressful events can be very useful.

For instance, when we encounter a stressful situation, our heart and respiratory rates increase, flooding the arteries with red blood cells. This allows more oxygen to reach the brain, which helps us to think more clearly and quickly.

Our pupils enlarge, allowing us to see better. And our muscles tense, giving us the feeling of added fitness and strength. This process has been labeled the "fight or flight" response, and is a built-in mechanism to respond to stress.

see COMMENTS page 11

Informative hour on nuclear physics

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

"What Every Non-Scientist Is Afraid to Ask about Nuclear Particles," the Oct. 3 Common Hour, featured Dr. Eugene Deci explaining information about nuclear energy which he researched at Michigan State University's cyclotron laboratory.

Deci did his research on sabbatical from Alma College with funding from the National Science Foundation. He performed pure research, where "immediate benefits are not apparent," he said.

Deci's purpose was to help the non-scientist understand the complicated theories of nuclear energy, he said.

In the first half of the lecture, Deci acquainted the audience with several terms about nuclear particles. He then used the terminology to discuss his research.

The presentation was accented with

diagrams on an overhead projector. The color coding of protons, neutrons and electrons helped to relate the early explanatory pictures to the later theoretical pictures.

Deci illustrated the general public's understanding of nuclear physics by comparing it to attending one's very

first football game. If only the football—and not the players—could be seen, it would be very difficult to explain the rules after the game, Deci said.

This is like nuclear physics in that the process of the nuclei to create energy is not known, Deci explained. Only the result, the football, is seen.

Other events on campus

The dance experience class invites you to share their dance with them on Thursday, October 10 at 2:30 in McIntyre Mall.

The international film series begins tonight with a showing of *Modern Times* at 7:30 in AC 113. This 1936 Charlie Chaplin film is a satire of the machine age and gives an absurdist view of contemporary society. The

film is free for College students, faculty and staff.

The German Consulate from Detroit, Dr. Michael Richsteig, postponed his visit to campus until Wednesday, Oct. 9. He was scheduled to make the presentation on Inter-German Relations last Wednesday, but he was unable to come at that time. The presentation will be at 11:30 in Dow 100.

Entertainment

Final cast and crew choosen for fall musical

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

The final cast has been chosen for the fall play *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, which is scheduled to open Nov. 15.

The musical's book was co-written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart. Steven Sondheim wrote the music and lyrics.

Dr. Phil Griffiths, director of the show, has great expectations for the production. "We have six freshmen in the casting which I'm really happy about. The entire cast has great potential," he said.

Dance instructor Carol Fike will be choreographing and Faith Griffiths will be music director. The assistant director is Rod Brauher; Angie Stark will be in charge of costume design.

The final cast includes: Martin J. Preslar as Pseudolus; Sean Budlong as Senex; Paulette Pattee as Domina; Tony Corrie as Hero; Steve Morgan as Hysterium; Andrew Dalian as Erronius; Mary Jo Licht as Philia; and Kevin C. Kenny as Miles Gloriosus.

The dancers include Terese Farhat as Tintinbula, Barb Toth as Panacea, Lynette Freeman and Kim Rae as The Geminae, Cindy Zolinski as Vibrata and Cindy Kaveloski as Gymnasia.

Scott Gibson, Amanda Still

and Sara Synder are the Proteans. They comprise the chorus and perform different parts throughout the play.

Business aspects of the production will be headed by April Miller. Tracie Konesko is in charge of programs, Amanda Still is publicity director, Susie Wolfe is box office manager and Michelle Cury is house manager.

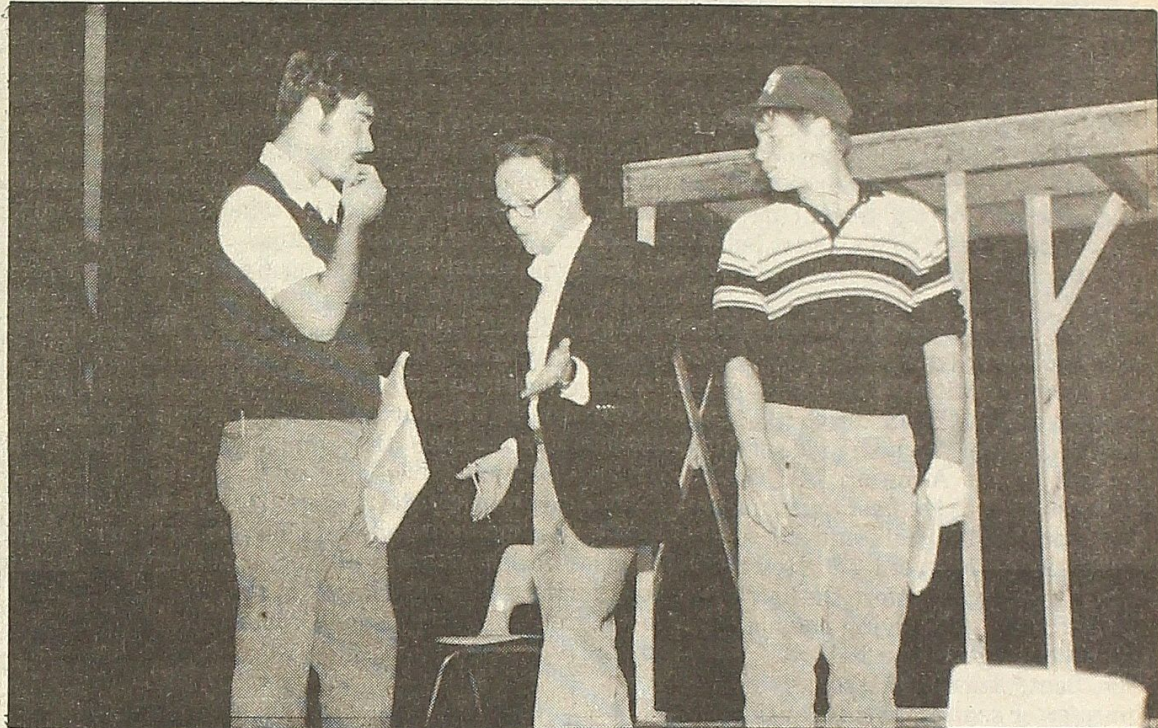
The technical director is Erick Johnson, and the set will be handled by Preslar and Steve Preston. Suzanne Sprague is props coordinator, Nick McClure is in charge of lights and Sarah Biggs is the student head of costumes. Debbie Terry will be doing make-up.

This musical comedy is a very theatrical, showy presentation, Griffiths said. The characters are stereotypical: a dominant mother and passive father dictate their son's life. The girl he loves is not good enough for him, but slaves help get them together and

naturally, the boy and girl finally unite to provide a happy ending.

According to Griffiths, the show allows the audience to become involved with the

play. "It's rather zany and it will be a good time," Griffiths said.



Director Phil Griffiths (center) rehearses with cast members.

photo by Colleen Ryan

Frank Wiens, concert pianist, to perform solo and with Alma Orchestra this weekend

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Concert pianist Frank Wiens, who made his Carnegie Hall debut last year, is scheduled to perform at Alma this week.

Now in his eleventh year of performing concerts, this Resident Artist of the University of the Pacific Conservatory of music, will perform a solo recital on Friday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. He will also perform with the Alma Symphony Orchestra Sunday. This performance, which includes Prokofiev's first concerto and Beethoven's seventh symphony, begins at 4:00 p.m. Each recital will last for ap-

proximately 60-75 minutes in the Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Wiens has won numerous music awards. The North America Young Artists Competition in Denver and the Southwest Pianist Foundation Competition in Arizona are among his accomplishments.

The co-curricular committee is sponsoring the event. They provide all students with the opportunity to attend both

concerts free of charge. Additional tickets are \$5.00 for Friday; and \$8.00 for the Symphony on Sunday.

According to Douglas Scripps, the Alma Orchestra conductor, the concert should be first rate. He says the event will "help build a set of musical standards of the highest possible degree."

Anyone interested in tickets should contact Jean Simutis in AC 254.

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On the platter

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

STING—
The Dream of the Blue Turtles
A & M Records

For *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, his first effort without The Police, Sting has assembled some of the finest backup musicians in the industry. It is interesting to note that in his drive to explore the boundaries of rock and jazz, Sting selected only the best young black musicians to record with him. And the results are astounding.

Lyrically, Sting turns from the former tinge of obsessive possession that characterized "Every Breath You Take" to a pseudo-sermon on letting go in "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free."

In fact, in the reggae-flavored "Love is the Seventh Wave," Sting satirizes his old song by chanting, "Every cake you bake/ Every leg you break."

Sting's preoccupation with destruction evidences itself on

"Russians," a careful plea for an end to rhetoric and political ideologies: "I don't subscribe to this point of view/ Believe me when I say to you/ I hope the Russians love their children too."

"Fortress Around Your Heart" is a somewhat-typical Police-like track. In fact, Sting's claim that he wanted to explore the ranges of rock and jazz is only borne out on half of the LP.

"Consider Me Gone" is a fine jazz-rock track that keyboardist Kenny Kirkland shines on. "Moon Over Bourbon Street" is an interesting blend of slow rock and slow jazz.

Ironically, the hottest number on *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* is the cover of the Police track "Shadows in the Rain." Its sizzling pulse and searing saxophone—the only time talented Branford Marsalis is allowed to have at it—makes for the LP's finest moment.

The Dream of the Blue Turtles is a rather compelling album in its scope and idea; it

is worthwhile listening for the listener. Recommended.

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

New Model Army
No Rest For the Wicked
EMI Records

New Model Army is an English band singing out their feelings about life in the United Kingdom.

Music, politics, and fashion are three topics that can't be talked about independently over there and this probably explains why New Model Army has achieved a modicum of success in England but are relatively unknown here in the States, since politics aren't such an integral part of music here.

Their sound is very hardcore but they don't have the rough edges that most thrash bands do. Couple this with a lot of sound processing and you have the gloomy, hard, wall-of-

see PLATTER page 12

Sports

Gridders slip by Taylor 20-17

By Patsy Warner
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, in 45 degree weather, many devoted football fans looked on as the Scots slipped by Taylor University with a score of 20-17.

"We didn't play even close to our capabilities, and we still won the game. I think that says a lot about the talent we have on this football team. However, we're going to have to play a lot better both offensively and defensively if we expect to beat Hope this weekend," said freshmen defensive back Tim Bonter.

The Scots scored the first time they had possession with a two yard pass from quarterback Dean Ulrich to Mitch Beekman. Jamie Werbish made the extra point to put Alma up 7-0. Taylor came back later in the first quarter with a touchdown, but missed the extra point making the score 7-6. However, Taylor scored again before the half with a 31 yard field goal giving them a two point advantage at the half.

The Scots turned it around in the third quarter scoring twice to make the score 20-9. The first touchdown was on an 84 yard touchdown run by Tom Beale, the second on a 35 yard run by Ulrich.

In the fourth quarter Taylor scored again and added a two point conversion to make the final score 20-17.

"Defense played well, but we (offense) could never really get it going. They capitalized on our errors," stated Ulrich. After two games Ulrich is ranked first in scoring and total offense and eighth in passing efficiency in the NCAA Division III rankings.

The Scots were led on defense by freshmen Rob Smith and sophomore Ric Koler both with two solo tackles and ten assisted tackles. They were followed by Kam Allen who had five solo tackles and five assists and Dwight Spengler who had ten assists.

"It looks like (our) 'Dangerfield' defense is finally getting some respect,"

commented defensive tackle Mark Jernigan.

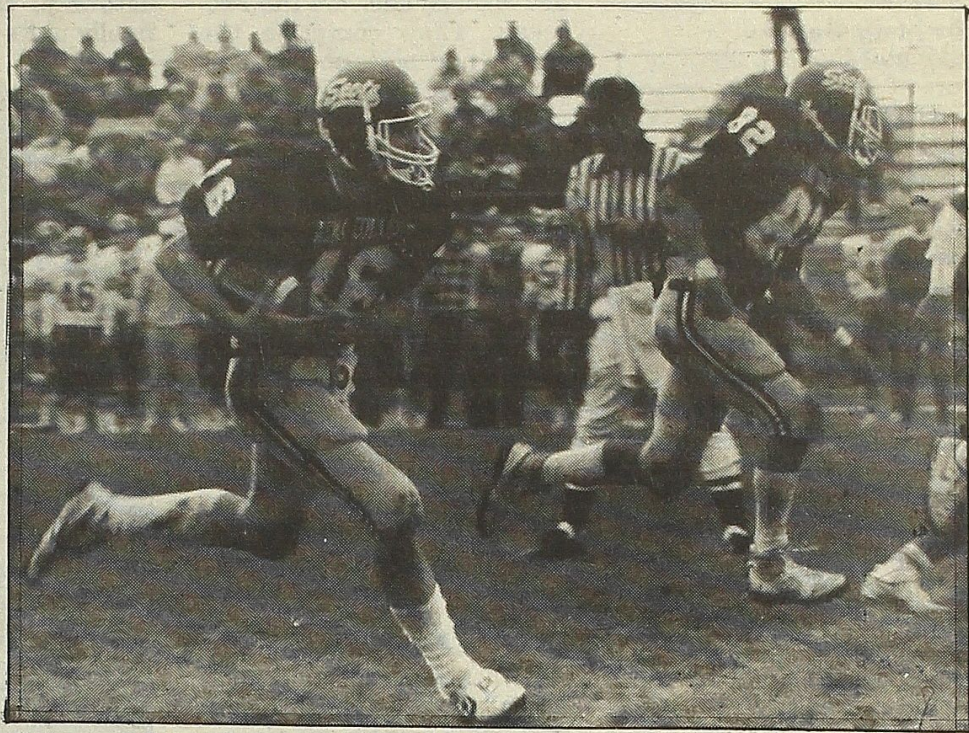
Co-captain Mark Baker said, "We didn't play as well as we could have, but we still won and that is the important thing. It's good to win those kind of games. This week's game is important. We'll be ready for that."

This week the gridders take on Hope on homecoming. At the beginning of the season Hope was predicted to take second in the MIAA behind Alma.

"It's going to be an exciting week," said Coach Phil Brooks. "It will be a hard fought game. This week will let us know where we stand."

Defensive end Tim Johns commented, "We will have to play much better to beat Hope. I think the whole team realizes that, but if we play up to our full potential we can beat them (Hope).

Mark Jernigan added, "We have an intense week of practice coming up. Look forward to a good game. It should be tough, but I'm sure we'll come out on top."



Tight end Dave Beleutz blocks for quarterback Dean Ulrich
photo by Howard Carbone

Soccer team ends tough week with victory over North Central

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

The Scots soccer team finished another busy week with a win and two losses bringing the team's record to 3-8.

On Monday the kickers traveled to Michigan State, where they fell 7-0. Coach Mike Gauvain said the Scots were outclassed by the Division I Spartans.

"They scored early on our defensive mistakes," Gauvain explained. "Then we settled down, until they wore us down with their strong bench, quickness, and knowledge of the game."

Calvin came to town on Wednesday

and went away 6-0 victors. Calvin, who is tied for first in the league, again scored early on Scot mistakes. Coach Gauvain sees this as a recurring problem.

"It seems like every game we don't come out ready to play. In all of our losses opponents score early and knock us down. All of the teams in our league are good and will capitalize on our mistakes," he said.

Last Saturday the Scots met the Cardinals of North Central at Alma's home field. In a contest which went down to the wire, Alma's Scott Swanson scored the game winner on a corner kick with under three minutes left in the game. This goal, coupled with Ian Duncan's goal earlier in the game, produced a 2-1 victory. Duncan's goal was assisted by Swanson.

The coach was very happy to see the

win. "We finally got a good break. We came out strong early and played very well in the first half. Goalie Keith Duncan had his best game of the year so far. The only goal he allowed was on a penalty kick."

Swanson felt the game "went very well". "We dominated the whole game. We finally got our offense going and our defense played super. Keith (Duncan) made some great saves, too," he exclaimed.

Coach Gauvain said that the team could win more games if they played a smart first 15 minutes, as they did Saturday. North Central was blanked in the first half.

This week, the team travels to Olivet before playing Adrian for the Scot's homecoming game. In an earlier contest, the Scots defeated Adrian 3-2 in a two overtime victory.

Golf team will use next two matches 'as a measuring stick for the future'

By Sue Andrews
Staff Writer

In MIAA play Tuesday the men's golf team captured sixth place among the seven teams that competed. The squad finished only four strokes behind fifth place Kalamazoo.

Sophomore Scott Campbell had the lowest score for the team with an 80. Coming in behind Campbell was freshman Mark Gilling with an 83. Sophomore John Jacobson finished with an 84.

Coach Chris Ragsdale claims the scores were probably higher because of the poor weather conditions on Tuesday. "It was not a good day to be playing golf. It was raining most of the day, the wind was blowing, and the temperature was dropping," he said.

Ragsdale looks at the team's seventh place overall standing in the MIAA with some hope. "Inconsistency has hurt us all season. Different people will play well each week but we can't get all of the players to do well at one time," he said.

Ragsdale claimed that the squad will be more consistent next season. The team, he said, which consists of three freshmen starters, is very young. He added that—unlike the upperclassmen they are competing against who have a

few years of experience—the freshmen have never played most of the courses before.

Next year, Ragsdale said, the freshmen should be more familiar with the courses and be able to turn in more consistent performances.

The men's golf team still has two more tournaments to play this season and Ragsdale hopes to see better performances from the golfers in these matches. He believes the squad "can use these last two matches as a measuring stick for the future."

Ragsdale said that the team has set some of its own goals for the rest of the season.

Sophomore Scott Campbell was "not really happy" about the outcome of Tuesday's match. He said the inclement weather conditions made the Scots' scores higher than normal.

Campbell said the courses for the next two tournaments should be better for the squad. One of the courses is new to all golfers this year, which should be an advantage for the freshmen on the team. The other course, Campbell said, is quite easy, which should help bring down the scores of the golfers.

Campbell and Ragsdale both believe this is a "rebuilding season," and that next year the team should be much more successful.

Cross country teams run at the Tri-State Invitational

By Amy McIntyre
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams competed against some tough teams last Saturday at the Tri-State Invitational in Angola, Indiana.

The men finished a healthy 14th of 22 teams, second in the league only to Hope who scored a 121. Calvin, Albion, and Olivet also competed and received scores of 353, 420, and 659, respectively.

Alma's first finisher in 15th place with a score of 26:48 was Eric Gardey. Gardey took an amazing 2:03 off his best previous score and was the second MIAA finisher. Pat Lambert came in 50th with a time of 27:43 and Kevin Hoffman, the team's only freshman, was Alma's third finisher, in 56th place with a time of 27:46.

Coach Charles Gray was impressed by Hoffman's run and said, "He showed us his potential for the first time."

Other finishers were: Emerson Greene (109), Sam Lewis (142), and Phil Carino (146).

The women's team, defending champs

at the invitational, turned in what Coach Gray called "not their best performance." Among 14 teams the Scots finished fourth. Alma scored a 124, finishing behind second place Hope who had 76 points and ahead of 6th place Calvin and 11th place Albion in MIAA running.

Jill Charron was Alma's top finisher, earning 12th place with a time of 19:16. Close behind was Patty Brooks, the 19th finisher at 19:35. Kelly Betzold was Alma's third finisher, coming in 27th with a 19:54.

Other finishers were: Sharon Phelan (38), Jamie Grantin (40), Molly Joseph (41), Cathy McDonough (49), and Cathy Holmes (58).

Last Wednesday the men ran their first dual meet. The Scots soundly defeated Olivet by a score of 15 to 44. Alma's runners took the top five positions with Hans Martin taking first.

Both the men's and women's teams run this Saturday against Hope. The home meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. for the men on the soccer field. The women's competition is set to start on the east edge of the golf course at 11:45.

Hockey team continues to dominate

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The Alma College field hockey team split a pair of games at the Alma/CMU tournament, on Oct. 27.

The Scots defeated Wheaton in the first game by a score of 2-0. Scoring for the team were Kim Niemeyer and Mary Duff. Deb Adams was credited with one assist. Coach Mapes said the team had a "very good game against Wheaton." The Scots kept on the attack with a total of 14 shots on goal and 12 corner shots.

The second game did not bring such good results. Although the teams were scoreless in the first half, Eastern Michigan University overwhelmed the Scots in the second half, 4-0. Alma had 12 shots on goal in the first half and only two in the second. Coach Mapes commented that "against Eastern we played a good first half and fell apart in the second." After the tournament the Scots record was 5-2-1.

The Scots quickly bounced back from their loss by defeating Albion at home, on Oct. 2. The team slid by with a close win of 2-1. After a 1-1 tie at the half, the Scots took control of the game and pulled ahead with Kim Niemeyer's second goal of the game. The team overwhelmed Albion with 29 shots on goal and 25 corner shots. The win raised the Scots record to 6-2-1

overall and 3-0 in the MIAA.

Niemeyer commented that the team "definitely didn't play to (its) potential but stuck it out and won the game." The J.V. team finished in a 0-0 tie against Albion.

The Oct. 5 game against Goshen at Adrian resulted in another Scot victory. Alma was led in its 4-0 win by Niemeyer, who scored all four goals. Adams had two assists. Meg Fowler and Lori Audrain each added one assist. Fowler stated that the Scots "worked together as a team."

With 16 shots on goal for the offense, the defense also played well, allowing only five shots at the goal. Mapes stated there was "outstanding offensive play from the four on the front line and especially from Mary Duff." Mapes added that "Andy Eskelinen did a good job for the defense. She was steady as a sweeper."

The Scots have a tough schedule this week, according to Mapes. They play two league games against Calvin on Oct. 8 and Hope on Homecoming, Oct. 12.

Mapes expects the game against Calvin to be difficult. Calvin College is one of the better teams in the league. Mapes believes the team will "have to play an inspired game on Tuesday."

Mapes stated that Hope is "not as strong as they were last year." Hope has already lost two league games leaving the championship between Alma and Calvin.



Alma field hockey players scramble for possession of the ball

photo by Martin Stack

Alma spikers lose to Calvin, defeat MIAA rival Hope

By Kathy Turner
Staff Writer

This past week the Scots lost a hard fought battle against long-time rival Calvin College. They lost in four games with scores of 4-15, 9-15, 15-11 and 11-15.

Co-captain Cathy Lombardo commented, "We didn't play well until our third game. Then we were passing the ball well and controlling the net. We also had some good attacks on the ball."

Junior setter Beth Wales added, "We've got to come out strong in the beginning (next time) and be intense throughout the entire match so we don't have to try and catch up like we did tonight."

Coach John Chiodini summed it up when he said, "There is no substitute for enthusiasm."

The Scots also played the Flying Dutchmen from Hope College on Thursday night. After making a unanimous team decision to not lose another MIAA game, they

beat Hope 15-7, 15-7, and 15-6.

Senior spiker Deneen Clark commented, "We're starting to play a lot better as a team, but we still have a lot of work ahead of us if we want to play up to our potential."

The Scots are now 2-2 in the MIAA. Tonight the Scots will be playing Albion at Albion. On Oct. 9 they meet Olivet and on Oct. 11 they play Adrian, both of which are home games. All the games are against MIAA teams, and will start at 6:00 p.m.

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Greek Spotlight

ΑΓΔ

Well, Deb, you sure showed us all that you know how to put "your best foot" forward...however, perhaps you should look down more often to make sure it matches your other foot. But we still love you anyway. Thanks so much to all who put their time and efforts into making fall rush a success; and congrats to everyone on their new pledges! p.s. We love you Craig...oh yes we do...

ΓΦΒ

Yahoo for pledges! Way to go gorgeous gammas. You are all sweet. It's time to brush the dust off my keys! Hey, if you've got stretch marks make sure the little ones have pages. Congrats to all of the sisters who now have brothers also. Nice job Amy, Deb, and Chris...does anyone feel a little extra weight on the top of her head? Amy, can your head still fit through the door? Helen M. Dodge would be proud of us all.

AZT

Thanks to everyone who made the "Big Apple" a success. We hope everyone had as much

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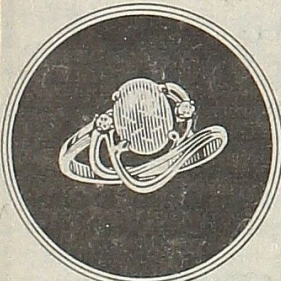
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fun as we did! "Hate to roll in the sack and leave," Mimi and Chrissie can explain that. "How's the sensations, keep in touch, Babel!" Oh, and Gorsline's car? It's in Hamilton Commons! Who's sleeping in Boom-Boom's bed, because she isn't. Congrats Jenny for making Homecoming Court! Hey, M.F., what did you get on your looks?

ΣΑΕ

Congratulations to all brave new Greek pledges. Just think...only a few more short weeks (heh,heh,heh). Make the most of this most memorable of times. In sports, the A Grid Team ruled 20-8 over TKE. Shoe and the Bear scored big (on the field). Who's going to cook and clean for us now that the Dynamic Domestic Duo has gone? Everyone please take it easy on the removable loft support pole. It's holding the house up.

ZΣ

Zeta Sigma welcomes our wonderful new sisters into the

fold—more sisterly love for us all. Back on the homefront, Sigs still managed to have a good time regardless of the "no fun of any kind" policy for runouts. Whether being entertained in the Crimbo jungle gym or listening to Bunky's ballads of amazing grace, life is never dull at the house. Fisk—get a patent for that ride! And for the tri-lambs, an ancient chinese proverb: "Great men make tradition, shallow men buy it." Gig on that grasshopper.

ΓΣΣ

We want to welcome all of our new pledges this week. Psych yourselves up for six weeks of busy activity and lots of interviews!...No, we haven't forgotten you, Greg and Chip! Steven and the rest of us love our new sweethearts! Is everyone ready to sell those Homecoming flowers? Let's see that enthusiasm, Amy! DeeAnn, keep an eye on all of your children—we always knew you were the mothering type! Until next week...

ΣΧ

Another great weekend has passed and here comes one more: Homecoming. Congratulations and good luck Chris! Tait, what do you like to do at 4 a.m.? Along with the other house developments we are working on a backyard shelter for Tom and Amy; we don't want you guys to get cold while you are sleeping. Steve, you missed your own progressive! Don't all our windows look great? Thanks, Julie. Now, let the pledging begin!

ΟΧ

Congratulations to our new OX sisters Cara McCullough, Nina Romano, Suzanne Sprague, Susy Stark and Jerry Wright. A special thanks to them and to all our sisters. Do moral victories count in the standings? Bring the balance back. How 'bout the goal line fall. Killer hacks can be hazardous to the environment. For being there. Greek—Support IFC. Good

luck all Greek pledges. Auf leben.

KI

According to all who attended, 'Simply Kappa Iota' is simply fantastic! So is our advisor support. We wish all our Greek sisters and brothers good luck with their new pledges. We know we're happy with ours! Thanks to Sue 4, we can add 9 more to the party list. Speaking of parties, DebBI, please quiet down. Home is just that much closer without trenches to cross.

TKE

ConGreekulations to all Greek groups and their new members. Have the time of your life! ConGridulations to the powerful Scottie football squad and all those impressive numbers. Mop the Dutch! Special recognition goes out to the Doughbag for making the Rush slide show; too bad it wasn't ours. Don't worry, Simone was better. In parting, does anyone want to go to Homecoming?

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're

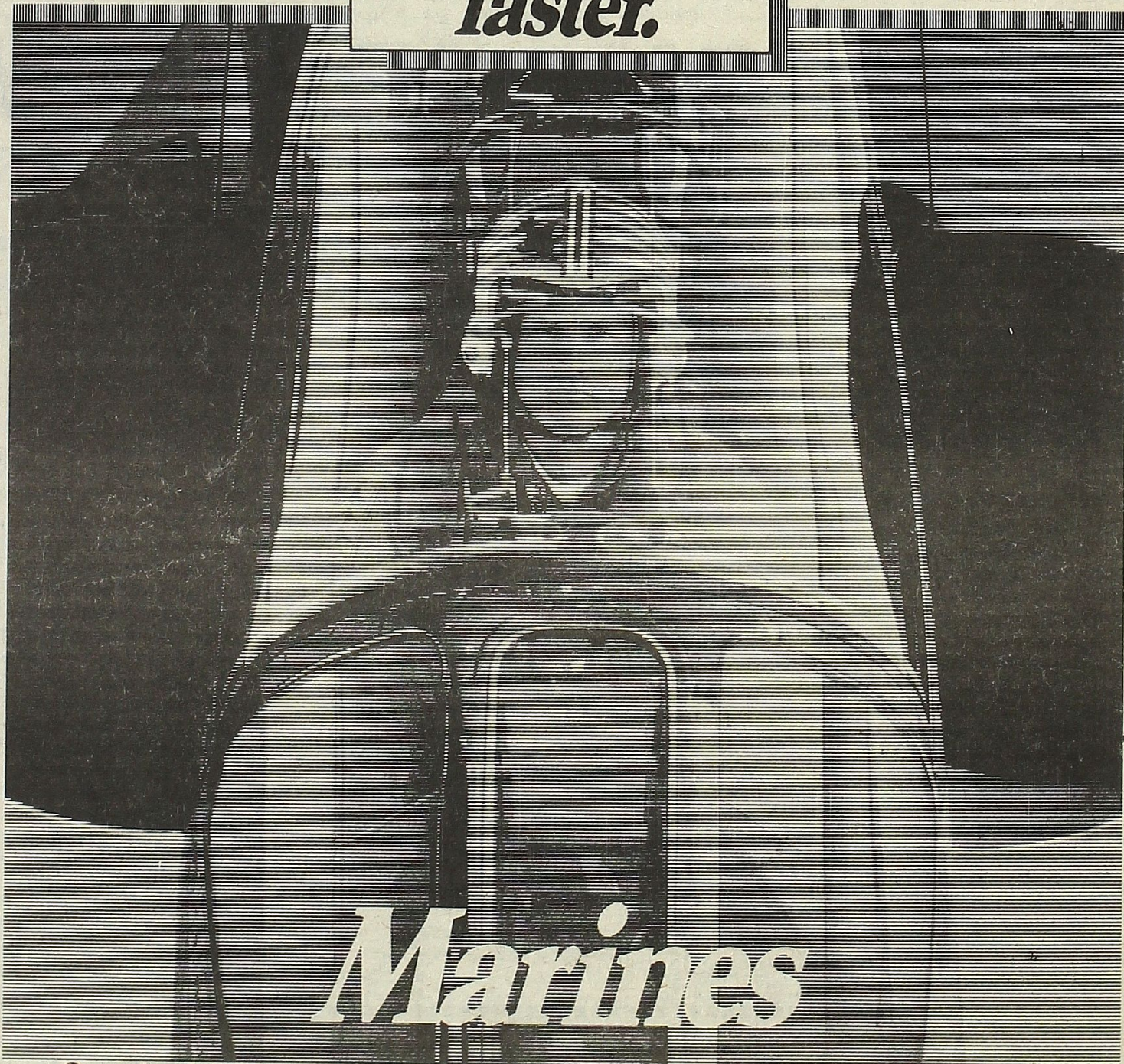
a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And

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faster.**



Marines

See 1st Lt. Hoskins Oct. 10, 11 in Swanson Academic Center.
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Jump Page

Homecoming

continued from page 1

"It (the parade) will start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, on Gratiot in the parking lot across from the telephone company and proceed through the town," said Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand. "It will then go across the railroad tracks onto Grant towards the P.E. Center," he added.

Marching in this year's parade will be five area bands, Highland dancers and an array of Alma student organizations. The freshman class is making the float for the Queen's Court while the other three classes are making their own floats.

"Several of the fraternities may also be making floats, but as of now it is not definite," said Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan.

This year's Homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will feature a band, Newt and the Salamanders, playing in Van Dusen and The Cat and Company, a disc jockey, in Jones Auditorium.

Saturday morning the parade, the soccer game and the field hockey game all begin at 11. The soccer team will play Adrian, the field hockey team will meet Hope and the football team also clashes with Hope at 1:30 that day.

A night of entertainment is planned for Thursday as former Alma student Tom Bourcier will do a repeat performance of a coffeehouse he did last year in Jones Auditorium. The show, entitled "Play It Again, Tommy" will consist of Bourcier, currently a senior at Western Michigan University, playing piano and singing.

"Last year the show was a tremendous success and we are looking forward to an equally entertaining show this year," said ACUB Homecoming Chairperson Jeanne McClure.

Friday night a pep rally is scheduled in the P.E. Center at 8:30 followed by the ACUB "Treasure Island" scavenger hunt. Awards will be given to the winners of the hunt.

Other planned events include the Stu-

dent Health Advisory Committee Road Run at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and the 50th year reunion of the Alma College Class of 1935. Participants in the road run will receive a cap, and winners of the various divisions will be awarded prizes.

McClure greatly commended her staff, "The Homecoming Committee has done a great job with planning and organizing the programs this year."

"I am very excited about Homecoming. It's going to be lots of fun," she added.

GM

continued from page 5

Tennesseans want to change their entire lifestyle for General Motors.

Second, have the executives of General Motors seriously considered the effect that this venture is going to have on Spring Hill? Many already industrialized areas (e.g. Detroit) expressed interest in hosting the Saturn plant, and these areas are economically and socially suited to housing major manufacturing plants.

There were two models for General Motors to choose from here—the Nissan venture in another small Tennessee town or the Mazda project in Flat Rock, Michigan. GM decided to follow Nissan when settling in Spring Hill.

Because I am suspicious of the impersonal nature of large corporations, I am concerned about the people of Spring Hill. Their lives promise to change dramatically—if not drastically—and while the people of GM are in Tennessee to make cars and money, it is questionable how involved they will become in the community. These people have taken on a huge responsibility by moving in to Spring Hill, and I hope they recognize this fact with socially supportive action.

Letters

continued from page 4

thy of our every opposition: political, economic, and moral. To assume that we have done enough against apartheid with a few economic and political tricks is naive in terms of morality.

Mr. Norton believes that, should the black majority gain power, the country would suffer communist takeover. I will agree that South Africa is threatened by communism; South Africa is rich in chromium, essential in arms production. But if he is that worried by the communist threat, why is he avoiding it?

If South Africa is that politically vulnerable, why is limited action advocated? The communists will offer the blacks education and pay that is equal to the rest of the population. We must become directly involved in South

Africa if we are to meet the communist threat there.

Assuming our across-the-ocean concern is enough is to underestimate the communists and the yearnings of an oppressed population.

Again, I would like to quote King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail":

"I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block...is not the White Citizen's Council or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate, who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice, who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice; who constantly says 'I agree with the goal you seek, but I cannot agree with your methods of direct action'; who paternalistically believes he can set the timetable for another man's freedom; who lives by a mythical concept of time and who constantly advises the Negro to wait for a 'more convenient season.'"

Mr. Norton seems to agree with the black South Africans' goals. I believe there is no "convenient season" in the struggle against injustice.

The moral dictates of action are the same today as they were thirty years ago: you are either for or against, and direct action, fostered by both political and moral outrage, is the only real action.

Elise J. Graveline

Comments

continued from page 6

However, like most good things, it can be overdone. The trick is to learn to control our thoughts and bodily reactions. We can do this by developing a greater awareness of the way in which we think about ourselves, about others, and the world around us.

It is also important to develop a better level of acceptance and understanding of our bodies, focusing especially on those areas with which we are dissatisfied or tend to localize our stress reactions.

For instance, weight, eating habits, muscle tension, headaches, alcohol use, smoking, insomnia, and stomach problems are often the result of a negative reaction or inability to cope with stress.

In addition to gaining a better sense of ourselves and our bodies, there are a number of things that college students can do to help combat stress. The obvious ones include getting enough sleep (seven to eight hours), eating wisely and regularly, and engaging in some form of regular exercise.

Time management skills can help to organize your life and assure a reasonable balance of sleeping, eating, working, and playing.

Study and test-taking skills can help you to gain that extra edge on academic pressures.

Social skills such as assertiveness, making friends, and maintaining relationships can lead to greater self-confidence and satisfaction with your life.

And finally, developing and maintaining a sense of humor can have a powerful affect on your health.

College provides an ideal opportunity and setting in which to grow socially, emotionally, academically and vocationally. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Views

continued from page 3

Behring cited several examples of the recent national concern over liability. "One national fraternity representative told me that they had no (law)suits for the past 30 years, but there were nine alcohol related suits filed against the fraternity since the beginning of the year."

"The national concern over social host liability has caused many women's fraternities and sororities to put heavy restrictions on their chapters. Two in particular require their chapters to call the national office to get permission for

any alcoholic function," continued Behring.

In a related event, Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society, sponsored a roundtable discussion last Monday on the new alcohol policies.

The roundtable featured a panel of six answering questions on the new policies. The panel included Behring, Dyal Chand, Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen, Panhellenic Council President Jennifer Lorimer, Interfraternity Council President Scott Smith, and insurance agent Scott Sheldon.

Events

continued from page 1

new alcohol policy, said, "We're trying to find alternatives (to alcoholic events). We've got some constructive alternatives, why don't we try to use them?"

Citing the greater attendance records at Union Board movies, Hickman stressed the need for social interaction on campus.

"This year has been quite different (from past years). We definitely want there to be some outlet," Hickman said.

According to Hickman, Student Life will send the list of possible activities to any campus group that can implement the ideas.

Many ideas are directed toward Greek organizations since they have a great deal of support; however, any group's support "would really be great," said Hickman.

"We are heading in the right direction," said Hickman confidently. "We're getting there, but we still have a long way to go."

Wild Pizza.....

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Classifieds

The Vespine is now taking submissions with a tentative deadline of November 1. If you are interested in being published in this trendy forum for the intellectual, social, political, sexual, psychological but above all creative, send your self-expression to the Meyer House Basement. We're all open-minded and bristle only under censorship. Take a risk. "It is wise to learn; it is God-like to create." John Saxe

E.

Thanks for the vote of confidence! It helped a lot. Now that you don't have to study Greek anymore, maybe we'll see more of each other. Don't take your rebuttle to Mr. Norton too seriously. Still daring to be dull!!!!

L.

To All the TKE's in Bruske, I'm really gonna miss living with you guys. Yet here are some things I'm not going to miss: Hippo's Dancing through the quad, The A.G.D. Theme song, four flights of stairs, the smell that comes from Kelsey's room, and Doc's constant needling. Life is rough in a double single, come visit me sometime, seeing that I can't go visit you. The TKE without a house or a quad. Zhals

Ed Osowski:

Second South misses you. Stop by more often. Maybe a game of Trivial Pursuit? Just remember you'll always be our favorite O.C. so don't be a stranger.

Love,

Second South Newberry

The Pine River Writers' Group will be having an informal meeting (they always are) on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:00 PM. This time we will be meeting in the Tyler Snack Connection. Bring your latest creative writing and copies if possible. For more information, contact Jon Thorndike, AC 335, ext. 7309.

ATTENTION: WABM is back. Tune in on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 6:00 PM to hear the new sounds of WABM.

LOST: Black and White cat (black w/ white chest) named Garfield. If found, please call 463-6481.

Elise: Good thing I'm not too "Fat and Ugly" to continue our ongoing saga. Just call me JFK of the 80's!

Nandi and Greg: The Ghetto will never die!

Speak up with pen and pin. Petition against apartheid Friday (National Anti-apartheid Protest Day).

Are we not men? We are Zeta Sigma!

FRESHMAN SUPPORT GROUP: For any first-year tudent who is concerned about adjustment to college life. The group is on-going and will meet for 1 1/2 hours each week. To register call the ACCD Center, Ext. 7225 or stop by 2nd floor SAC. Facilitator: Beth Waless, M.A.

Attention Lucky Few Who Escaped the Bubble: The remaining captives would thoroughly enjoy accounts of your overseas experiences. If you would like to submit and essay, article, poem, interview, or artistic work to "The Vespine", please direct it to Lyric Matson at Meyer House. Deadline for submissions from the real world is October 27.

Attention Students: Become politically aware NOW. A new student organization is being formed on campus for thoughtful, informative discussion and action on international, national, state, local and campus politics. All interested persons in the Student Organization for Political Awareness should call ext. 7978 for more information.

Socially Affluent Elitists of Alma College: The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone.

LOST

At the hideaway, a Levi's jean jacket. Keys were in pocket. I HAVE YOUR JACKET. Please call ext. 7687.

Grace Boike: The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him.

Hey Tracie: Yo' han', yo' han', yo' mama!

Micaela: Have you and Tracie gone SKIING lately?

Antonio

Eunice: Why don't you just SHUT UP?!

Nancy: Do you carry a can opener with you at all times now? I do.

Guess who?

Diane: Have you eaten any sangria-soaked fruit recently?

To Whoever Keeps Writing Profane Messages on my Door: Please abstain. If you have something to say to me, have enough Chutzpah to say it to my face!

Howard

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Muffins French Waffles Poached Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Bacon	Shrimp Bisque Hot Dogs Chili Tostada Tuna Salad on White Mixed Vegetables Baked Beans Potato Chips	Minestrone Soup Grilled Pork Chop Spaghetti w/meat sauce Cheese Souffle Golden Rice Pilaf Carrot Coins Garlic Bread
Wednesday	Cheese Biscuit Bagels w/Cream Cheese Blueberry Pancakes Warm Syrup Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Sausage Patties	Turkey Rice Soup BBQ Beef Sandwich Macaroni and Cheese Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Whole Kernel Corn BBQ Chips	Cream of Potato Soup Turkey Cutlet w/sauce Fillet of Fish Parisienne Fresh Begetable Omelet Parsley Potatoes Vegetable Trio Dinner Rolls
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Muffins French Toast Warm Syrup Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Split Pea Soup Fishwich on Bun American Style Lasagna Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Carrot Coins Potatoe Chips	French Onion Soup Roast Beef w/au jus Beef Taco w/hot sauce Vegetarian Quiche Baked Potatoes Bavarian Green Beans Refried Beans
Friday	Sweet Rolls Bagels Waffles Warm Syrup Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Garden Vegetable Soup Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Turkey Ala King (over rice) Tuna Salad in a Pita European Blend Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Grilled Rueben Fish & Chips w/Tartar Sauce Frittata French Fries Mixed Vegetables Sesame Rolls
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Buttermilk Pancakes Warm Syrup Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Chunky Tomato Soup Spanish Macaroni Hot Turkey Sandwich Ham Salad on Whole Wheat Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Cucumbers/Carrots/Broccoli Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Grilled Steaks Chicken Breast Baked Ham (carved to order) French Fries Baked Potatoes Savory Green Beans
Sunday	Banana Nut Bread Apple Fritters Warm Syrup Whipped Margarine Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Bacon Linksausage Scrambled Eggs Cheese Omelet Lyonnaise Waffles Pancakes Maple Syrup	Turkey Noodle Soup Egg O'Muffin Ham & Noodle Au Gratin Shrimp Croquettes Broccoli Cuts Tater Tots
Monday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Warm Syrup Whipped Margarine Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Creamy Chunky Vegetable Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Veg. Eggplant Parm. Cass. Anti Past Assortmento Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Peas & Carrots Buttered Beets	Garden Vegetable Baked Ham Chinese Pepper Bf. w/Rice French Bread Pizza Potatoes Au Gratin Spinach w/Chop Egg Garnish Corn Muffins

Platter

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sound that makes up New Model Army.

Side one opens with "Frightened," a song about people in Britain being too scared to fight out against what they see as wrong. It features very haunting vocals over a strong rhythm.

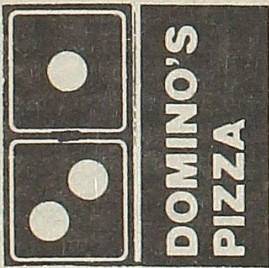
"Grandmother's Footsteps" is a highlight of the album, the vocals being very sinister and compelling. The song cries out about government being too power hungry, trying to sneak up and control everybody's lives while saying it's for their own good. Sullivan portrays the role of the govt. as he

sings, "We'll run your mines, your factories/And we'll take our little toll/And you can have these missiles too/While we maintain control."

Side two opens with "No Rest," the title cut. It is an intense song about human nature. "Drag It Down" is the most melodic song on the album, featuring the touchy subject of religion. "Shot 18" is a very rhythmic song with pulsating backbeat and vocals.

This album makes a strong statement but unfortunately not an original one. New Model Army isn't another "Let's speak out against the establishment and make a record people can dance to!" band; their music is better and much more interesting. However, it does get a bit wearisome after listening to both sides. This album is worth hearing but it's not one to put on the turntable all the time.

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