

Monday, November 4, 1985

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVIII Issue 7

Rape victims exist at Alma

Date rape afflicts 1 in 5 college women

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

According to a recent *Ms.* magazine study, 22.5 percent of college women today have been victims of rape or attempted rape in which they knew their assailants.

"I don't think that there's any reason to believe that this campus is any different than other campuses," said Dr. David Kaplan, assistant director of the Advising, Counseling and Career Development (ACCD) Center.

The *Ms.* Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, sponsored by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape and directed by Mary P. Koss at Kent State, surveyed more than 7,000 students at 35 colleges "to find out how often, under what circumstances, and with what aftereffects a wide range of sexual assaults, including date rape, took place."

Results of the study state that one in every eight women were the victims of legally-defined rape.

Of those rapes, 47 percent were by casual dates or by romantic acquaintances.

Researchers at University of South Dakota; St. Cloud State University, Minn.; and Auburn University, Ala. found that one in five women students were raped by men that they knew.

"Most people are very understanding if a stranger breaks into your house with a gun and rapes you, but if you say you made a date with a rapist, they always wonder how far you went before you said no," said Gail Abarbanel, a social worker and director of the Rape Treatment Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

An Alma College student who was a victim of date rape last spring term, who will be referred to as Jane, said, "As far as anyone is concerned, I'm at fault. I liked him and I dated him, but I did not ask to be attacked. He had no right to take advantage of me."

Date rape is in no way the victim's fault; it's the "total responsibility" of the man, Kaplan said.

"It doesn't matter what state a woman is in or whether men think she 'asked for it.' If she says no, it's no. If she's unable to say no, it's still no—and it's still rape," said Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges.

According to Sherry Suib Cohen in *Young Miss*, if any woman has not 100 percent willingly consented to sex and has been forced into having sexual relations, that's rape.

In a rape a woman is not only physically and emotionally assaulted, "her sense of trust and integrity in friendship is also destroyed," said University of Pennsylvania psychiatric nurse Ann Burgess.

"It's really hard to be around guys now. I don't trust them," Jane said. "My God, when your own friend rapes you, who can you trust?"

The *Ms.* study also showed that "more than one third of the women raped did not discuss their experience with anyone; more than 90 percent did not tell the police."

Date rape remains a little discussed crime because it's a source of guilt and shame to its victims, reported *Newsweek* in April, 1984.

"I can't exactly report a rape without further victimization. I've

see RAPE page 14

Alma administrators clarify new Greek housing guidelines

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

The new Greek housing guidelines, introduced at a special Interfraternity Council meeting Oct. 17, have raised many questions on campus.

One question centers around the origin of the guidelines.

"The Student Life sector of the college has been talking about setting up guidelines for two or three years now," said Anand Dyal Chand, dean of students.

Vice President for Student Life Daniel Behring also noted that "prior to the establishment of these guidelines, there were no specific rules as to what the character of Greek housing should be."

Along with that fact, the need for remodeling Greek facilities and the TKE housing situation now that their

house has been destroyed by fire precipitated the formulation of these guidelines by Behring, Dyal Chand and Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan, Dyal Chand said.

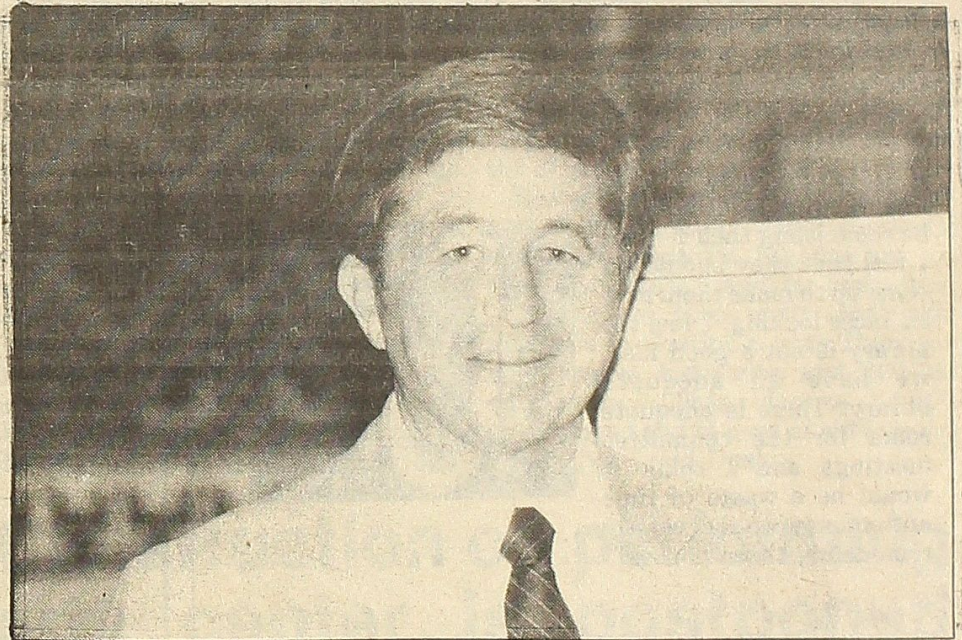
Also unclear is the part that the Alma College Board of Trustees had in the completion of the guidelines. Contrary to a headline in the last issue of *The Almanian*, the board did not develop the guidelines.

"The Board of Trustees had nothing to do with the formulation of the rules," Behring said. "I did share the new guidelines with them, but no action was taken by the board."

In fact, according to Dyal Chand, the guidelines do not need Board of Trustees approval to be implemented.

"The rules were formulated by us (Student Life) and were finalized by the executive staff, specifically the presi-

see HOUSING page 14



Daniel Behring

photo by Peter Schulz

Alma divests four holdings in South Africa

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

In light of the Sullivan Principles on equal employment practices for U.S. firms operating in South Africa, Alma College has divested its assets from four companies.

According to Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen, the college

has always used the Sullivan Principles as a guideline for investments.

The six principles require that companies institute "non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities; equal and fair employment practices for all employees; and equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time."

Any company following the principles

must also initiate programs to prepare "blacks and other non-whites" for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs and increase the number of blacks and non-whites in these positions.

Finally, each company must attempt to improve the quality of the employees' lives outside their work environment in housing, transportation, education, recreation, and health facilities.

Alma liquidated its assets in two bond holdings, Diamond Shamrock and Fruehauf Trailer Co., and in two stock holdings, Groteluschen said.

The decision was not put to a vote by the Board of Trustees since it only involved interpreting the principles.

"Everybody (who spoke to President Remick and myself) thought that (divestment) was a very appropriate way to handle it," said Groteluschen.



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● GRIDDETS TRIUMPH in nail-biting finish ...page 12

News

Campus Comment

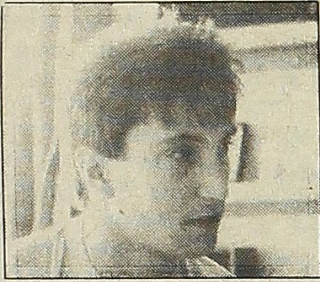
By Tina Mudge
Staff Writer

photos by Kari Williams

Q. Do you think that the proposed Greek housing policy will be feasible for the Greek organizations on this campus?

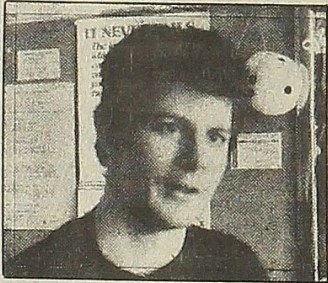
A. McKinley Mercer: "No. Greeks can't operate under such conditions. I mean they can't own a house or they can't operate a house because financially it's impossible to do under these conditions. If something needs replacing at the house the college will take its own sweet time in doing it. They'll do it, but they'll do it at the college's time and expense."

A. Scott Gorsline: "No. A house is a center of activity for the Greek organization. For the larger fraternities, 8-10 members make up only one fifth of the membership. As the guidelines stand, not even all of the seniors can live in the house. The bond of the house and the organization will be weakened."



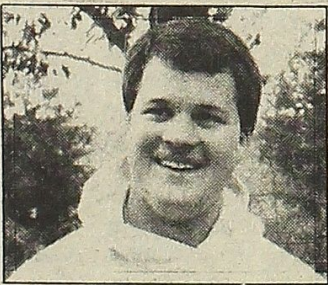
A. Patti Stark: "I don't think it's feasible because the administration is trying to rule the campus too much. They are trying to put too much control over the students and the students are going to rebel and they're not going to stand for it too much longer."

A. John Michaud: "I feel that it's not too feasible to be remodeling their homes. I feel that they should fix them up to make them a little nicer looking. I feel the library is not a good idea, we have an adequate library. There is adequate room for the committee meetings and I think it would be a waste of time and money to be totally remodeling those houses."



A. Dave Gulley: "No. They need the additional revenue to keep the house going. And if they don't get that they are going to have all kinds of problems."

A. Frederick Morley: "I feel that it would not be feasible to have a Greek house with only 8-10 members. Mostly financially. And also I don't feel that the college should be getting involved in owning the Greek house, I think they should own it themselves and the college should stay uninvolved."



A. Rachel Federowski: "Basically I think that the new housing policy is another attempt by the administration to take away the individuality of the Greek organizations."

A. Jennifer Lorimer: "I think it's feasible but I don't think it's fair. I just don't think it's fair that the guys—it's not going to affect the women as much as the guys—like the TKEs had a 22-member house, and to go down to ten? Who's going to decide who those ten people are going to be?"

Congress appropriates funds

By Beth Ingle
Staff Writer

Student Congress appropriated \$5,000 for major improvements of WABM and created a new fund to help student groups defray the costs of renting Tyler-Van Dusen at its meeting last Wednesday.

WABM General Manager Don Wheaton requested the money from the contingency fund to give WABM a "more professional broadcasting system," he said.

To create this professional touch, WABM needs \$10,000, said Wheaton.

Following review, the Contingency Fund Committee reduced the original WABM appeal for \$7,000 to \$5,000.

These funds should enable WABM to update or replace 10-year-old equipment and purchase an antenna to draw from major Detroit radio stations, Wheaton said.

Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand supported the appropriations and questioned why the \$7,000 appeal was denied.

WABM plans to appeal to the college for the remainder of the funds and request a debt retirement plan.

Congress approved the

WABM appropriation without opposition.

Congress also approved the formation of a fund to help defray the rental costs of the Tyler-Van Dusen complex.

The purpose of the fund is to persuade student groups to conduct events on campus and involve a large portion of the campus in these events.

Saga currently charges \$150 for the rental of Tyler-Van Dusen.

Student Congress set aside a \$2,000 fund to help cover this fee.

The fund can only be used once by an organization each term.

If the event's proceeds go entirely to a charity, the sponsoring group would be fully subsidized.

If a non-Greek event involves 100 or more people, but is not open to the campus at

large, the group would subsidized 50 percent. A non-Greek event involving fewer than 100 people can receive 25 percent of the rental fee.

Greek events are to be regulated differently because of rush functions.

A campus-wide Greek event would receive 100 percent subsidization; "invitation-only" events, 33 1/3 percent.

Closed Greek events cannot be subsidized.

The money from this fund will be available winter term; however, groups can apply with the Student Congress now.

In other business, congress appropriated \$100 for the senior class picnic and \$500 for *The Vespine* magazine.

Congress also approved the Amnesty International constitution and set the date of Nov. 20 for Leadership Day.

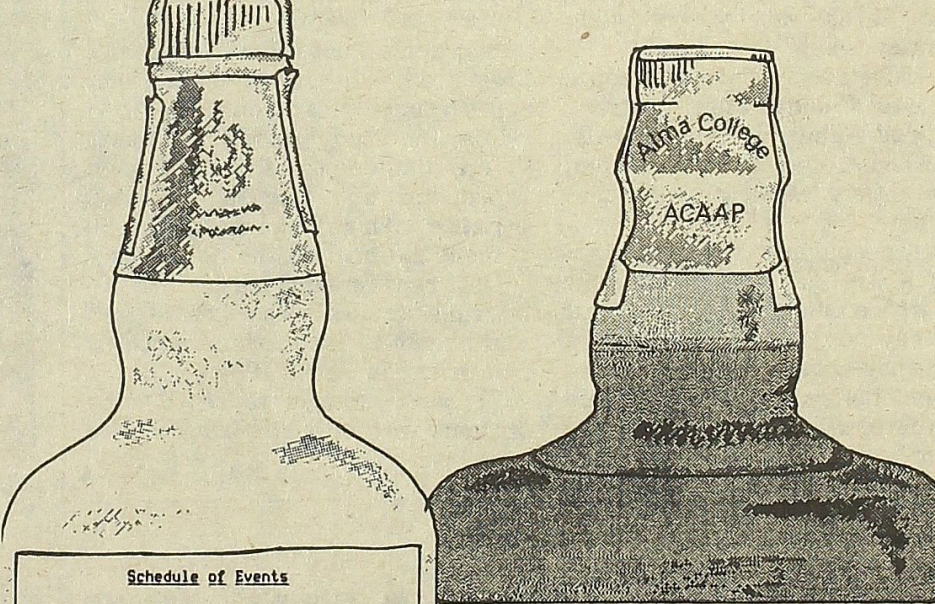
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Alcohol Awareness Week

November 4-8

Schedule of Events	
Monday, November 4	"Alcohol and the College Experience," Chuck Hadden (Alma College Class of '76), Training Consultant, Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Van Dusen Commons
Tuesday, November 5	"Alcoholism and Alma College: One Student's Experience," 7:00-8:30 p.m., Van Dusen Commons
Wednesday, November 6	"Children of Alcoholics," a film and panel discussion with students, faculty, staff, and alumni. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Van Dusen Commons
Thursday, November 7	"Women and Alcohol," Karen Revord, Counselor, Mt. Pleasant Counseling Services, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Van Dusen Commons
Friday, November 8	"Friday Afternoon Mocktail Hour" 3:00-5:00 p.m., Tyler Rotunda

The Almanian

Page Three

Second front page

Monday, November 4, 1985

Counselor joins ACCD staff on internship

Kathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Advising, Counseling and Career Development (ACCD) Center gained a new counselor.

Elizabeth Waless is here on a practicum requirement from Central Michigan University, where she is work-

"So far all of my work is one-on-one with students."

—Beth Waless

ing towards her doctorate in psychology.

Waless has a bachelor's degree in business from Ferris State College and a master's in clinical psychology from CMU.

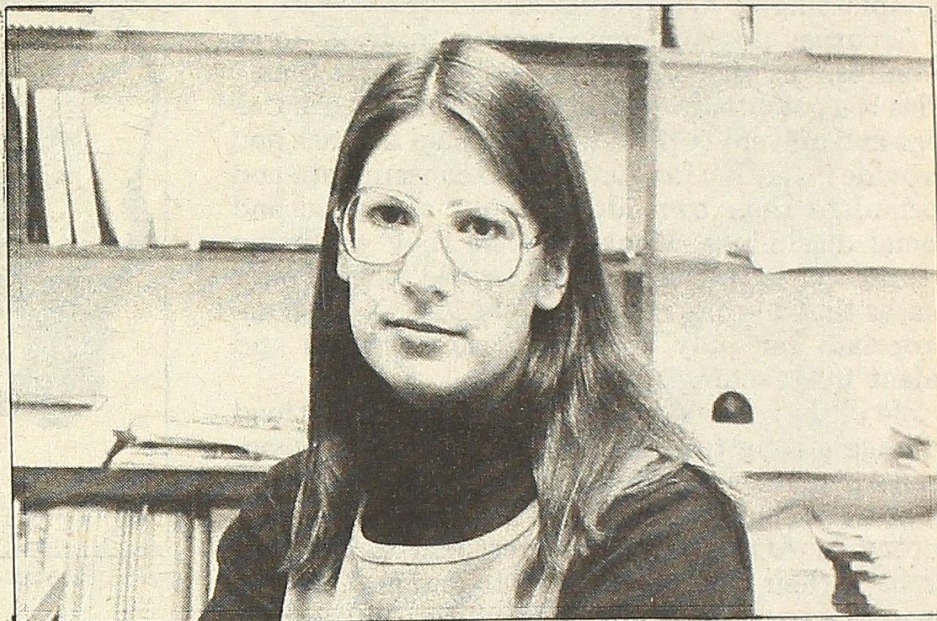
She arrives with many experiences in psychology.

Waless worked for two years as a therapist at Family Counseling Services in Mt. Pleasant, where she dealt with individuals, couples and families.

She was also employed by the psychology center at CMU as a practicum student. Other experience includes being a volunteer at the Listening Ear Crisis Center for two years, the pediatrics ward at Central Michigan Childrens Hospital, and the Isabella County Department of Social Services.

Waless will assist Dr. Robert Perkins and Dr. David Kaplan in seeing students for educational and vocational counseling as well as personal counseling.

"So far all of my work is one-on-one with students; we're hoping to get some groups going in the winter," Waless said.



Beth Waless

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Social agencies fight hunger in county

By Klara Absolon
Staff Writer

As attention across the country and around the world continues to focus on the problems of hunger and starvation, the number of families in Gratiot County receiving public-funded food has risen in recent years.

Within Gratiot county in 1982-83, 307 families consisting of 1170 persons received 22,979 meals.

In 1983-84, 383 families consisting of 1301 people received 18,583 meals.

"There exists a responsibility...to our own community."

—Jim Soucie, Office of Human Services

From Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 616 families of 2,791 people received 23,460 meals.

"There is no real famine or starvation, but hunger is out there," said McClintic of the Gratiot County Department of Social Services. "Isolated cases exist. There are many people who do not meet dietary needs."

McClintic is concerned about senior citizens.

"Many elderly do not want to come to the Gratiot County Department of Social Services, but the Commission on Aging does a good job in getting aid to these older citizens," said McClintic.

Jim Soucie of the Office of Human Services in St. Louis also believes that a hunger problem exists.

The Office of Human Services, comprised of six churches, provide support for people without any food.

The churches became aware of hunger five years ago when people went from church to church asking for help.

The church groups then decided to merge food pantries and develop one organization to improve the quality of service.

Commenting on recent attention to the world hunger problem, Soucie said, "There exists a responsibility to the world and also to our own community. American people see what is going on due to media, but they don't seem to recognize hunger five doors down the street."

The Office of Human Services is different from governmental organizations because workers at the OHS "look through the eyes of the church, and all people are considered brothers and sisters, and are treated equally," Soucie said.

Another organization, The United Way, deals with emergency food and shelter.

United Way spokesman DeWayne Duskin said, "There are continual food needs which we help provide, and also help out with shelter and utility payments."

People provided with shelter are often without homes due to fires or eviction or experiencing spouse abuse, Duskin said.

An example of this type of aid is when the Salvation Army and the Red Cross helped the Alma College TKEs after their fraternity house burned down in the winter of 1985 by providing \$1500.

The United Way also helps people get back on track with delayed utility bills and mortgages.

The services that are provided to the community have increased in the last three years due to the overall state of the economy.

Unemployment affects 12 to 16 percent of the Gratiot County residents; once unemployment benefits are exhausted, there is a need for assistance.

"Right now, there really aren't jobs available in Gratiot county. There are only twelve industries and 100-150 employers. This leaves 3,500 unemployed and in need of aid in order to survive," said Duskin.

Construction on performing arts center is postponed

By Rachel Bearss
Staff Writer

Athletics are not necessarily more important than performing arts, according to Vice President for Finance Jon Groteluschen and Vice President for Institutional Development Guile Graham.

Their statement was made in response to last week's letter to *The Almanian* requesting information about a planned performing arts center for the college.

"The center is still in the long range plans, but construction was never scheduled," said Groteluschen. "Construction of the stadium has had some effect: funds that could have been diverted to other projects were allocated to the athletic facility, but that does not mean that those funds would ordinarily have been used for a performing arts center."

Both administrators agreed that two factors were responsible for the stadium taking first priority.

"The college had been spending money each year to maintain Bahlke," said Groteluschen. "When the costs jumped to three or four times as much, enough was enough."

Graham pointed out that a performing arts center will be very expensive, probably more than \$5 million.

"The athletic facilities were only \$2 million, of which we already have \$1.6 million. We also have to take into account the operating expenses of such a center," added Graham.

Graham and Groteluschen noted that substantial renovations to the Dow Science Center had been proposed and were very much needed, but the two said they did not know which would take precedence.

According to Graham, funds for a performing arts center were not included in the College's \$26 million Centennial Fund.

"Originally, the athletic facilities were not included either," said Graham. "We had to decrease the sum allocated for the endowment."

"If we knew where we could get the money, we wouldn't sit back and say we didn't want (the center)," concluded Graham. "Eventually there will be a performing arts center; we just have to be patient."

When finally constructed, the performing arts center will be located across from the P.E. Center adjacent to the Eddy Music Building.

Remick hospitalized for more intestinal surgery

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Alma President Oscar Remick underwent intestinal surgery Thursday at the Gratiot County Hospital for the third time this year.

This corrective surgery is intended to correct the problem "in a permanent fashion by removing a loop of the intestine," said Provost Ronald Kapp Sept. 20.

According to Kapp, Remick has

"an anatomical abnormality that gives tendency to this problem," which has hospitalized Remick in 1983 and earlier this year.

Since a twisted bowel can become a life-threatening situation in a matter of hours, the problem must be taken care of permanently.

According to the Office of the President, Remick's wife, Emma, said that the president is improving.

It is suggested that he receive no visitors or phone calls.

Editorial

Accuracy in Academia is far from accurate

The national organization that calls itself Accuracy in Academia has recently targeted an Oakland University professor, accusing her of delivering pro-Sandinista lectures in a class regarding El Salvador and Latin America. Accuracy in Academia spokespeople claim that two individuals from Mary Karasch's class have contacted them, complaining of her supposed biases.

Accuracy in Academia claims to be a force monitoring college professors for "liberal bias." This is a potentially destructive and scary goal. College and university professors are paid to teach and provide incentive for students to contemplate and formulate their own ideals about academic and social disciplines. Knowing that they are being monitored—or perhaps better termed, policed—for biases that a group of individuals doesn't deem appropriate can only limit professors' scopes and talent for teaching.

We all have biases; as humans we are destined to have strong feelings and concerns. Professors aren't machines that spit out facts and formulas—or at least they shouldn't be. If the people in Accuracy in Academia are so terrified of opinion, perhaps their next step will be to demand that all classes be taught by video or television—humanism would certainly be taken out of teaching then, and the videos could be carefully monitored to exclude any inkling of theory or impression.

The students that complained about Mary Karasch's biases missed an important point: they recognized her opinions, but not her right to them. Odd, but Karasch didn't criticize her students for their differing views. Now Karasch is under fire for being outspoken and unafraid to express to her students what she believes. What will happen to our academic community if Accuracy in Academia continues to blast individualism? Indeed, Accuracy in Academia doesn't seem to be "accurate" at all.

ACUB deserves praise

Without the availability of alcohol as a major enticement for attendance at college functions this year, the importance of activities programming has grown immensely. As the largest programming organization at Alma, the Union Board (ACUB) has embarked upon an extensive effort to meet this new challenge in the activities environment.

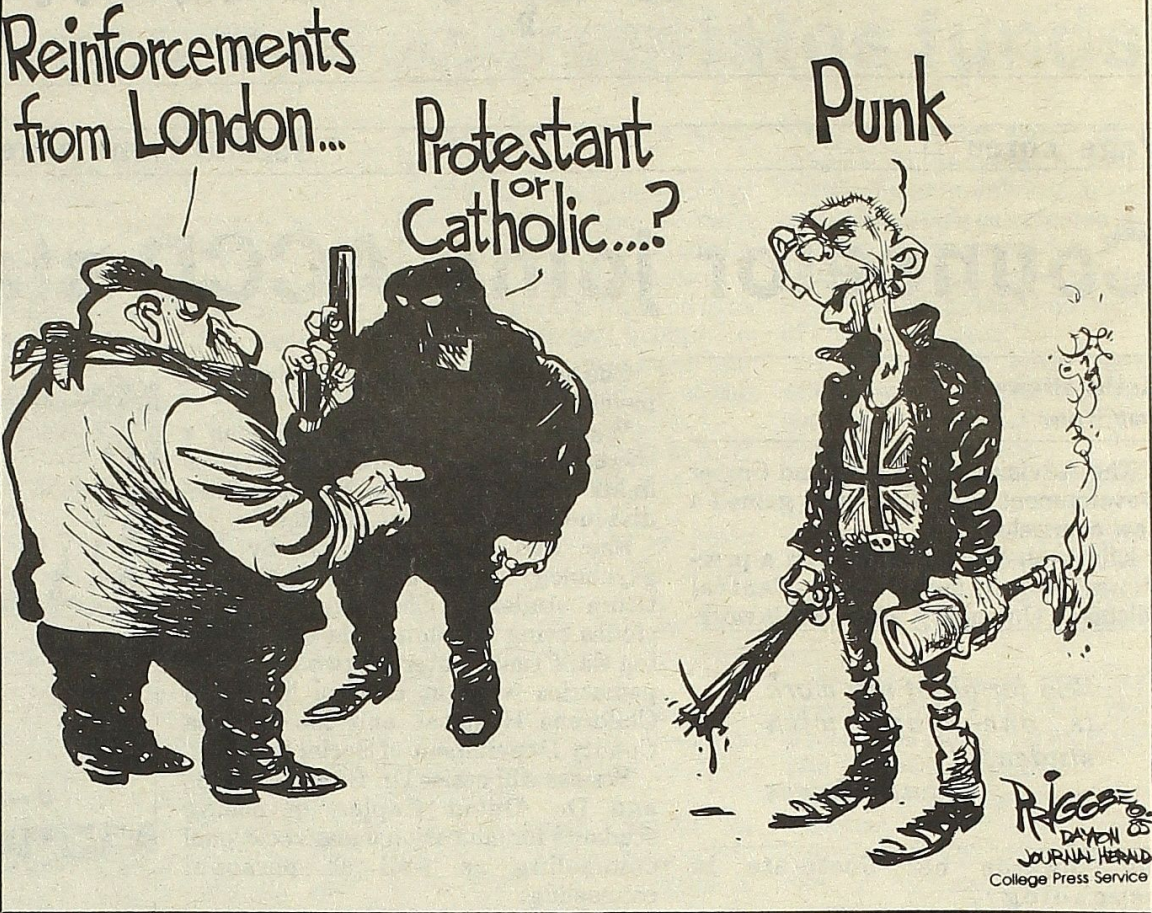
This effort recently took ACUB to a four-day programming convention in Cleveland, Ohio, which provided the board with training in leadership and programming expertise. As the most beneficial team-building experience available, the retreat also provided training in creative program development, the process of holding successful events, and increasing student participation.

In addition, the convention allowed the board members to view live college entertainment and choose a selection of artists, ranging from soloists to rock bands, and from comedians to hypnotists.

The process of block-booking the artists—contracting with other institutions in our area—allows ACUB to hire the artists at discount prices. Hundreds of dollars were saved at the convention by employing this booking technique, and the quality of the events scheduled for next term should continue the excellence of this term.

In connection with its goal of utilizing the student center, ACUB intends to program more activities, making better and more frequent use of the facilities. However, the success of student programming still depends on student involvement and participation. This year, the involvement has been at an all-time high level, and attendance at ACUB events has been outstanding.

The Alma College Union Board has been doing a fine job so far this term, and a warm thank you and congratulations are certainly deserved.



Letters

Editor:
It is nice to know there are still some honest people around. As I was walking through the college campus, I had lost my checkbook and didn't know it was missing until I was ready to write a check.

Then I went back over all of my steps, but by that time it had been picked up and turned in. I was very happy to know it had been found. I cut through the campus daily.

An Alma citizen
Connie Jo Cook

Editor:
As an Alma College woman who finds it necessary to run errands in the evening hours, I am becoming increasingly aware of the potential problems due to lack of sufficient lighting in all parts of the college campus.

Since Alma has not had the problems that other institutions have had, I understand that this is neither a pressing issue to the administration nor students. However, as a preventive measure, a few extra strategically located lights

would deter any potential threat to campus women.

Lights are especially necessary in parking lots, on the eastern side of campus and along walks between dorms. I urge the administration to carefully review this proposition in order to avert any possible threats to Alma's safe environment.

Kari Williams

Quotebox

"(College campuses in the '80s are) beds of social rest."— radical activist Abbie Hoffman, in a debate at Wayne State University with ex-activist Jerry Rubin.

"A man who speaks boldly on social or economic or religious or educational issues is not a subversive activist."—Tai Solarin, founder of the Mayflower School, who was imprisoned for over a year.

"In Detroit, you can get a warm pizza delivered faster than you can get a cop."— Detroit Mayoral candidate Tom Barrow.

The Almanian

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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body of the college.

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All day Sunday

Letter Policy

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

Humanity cries for the abolition of torture



Joy Miska

Our current global situation contains almost endless opportunities for conflict and aggression—conflict between countries and the institutions and individuals that comprise them. Conflict is dealt with in a myriad of ways; these methods are sometimes healthy, yet—most unfortunately—often unhealthy and excessively harmful.

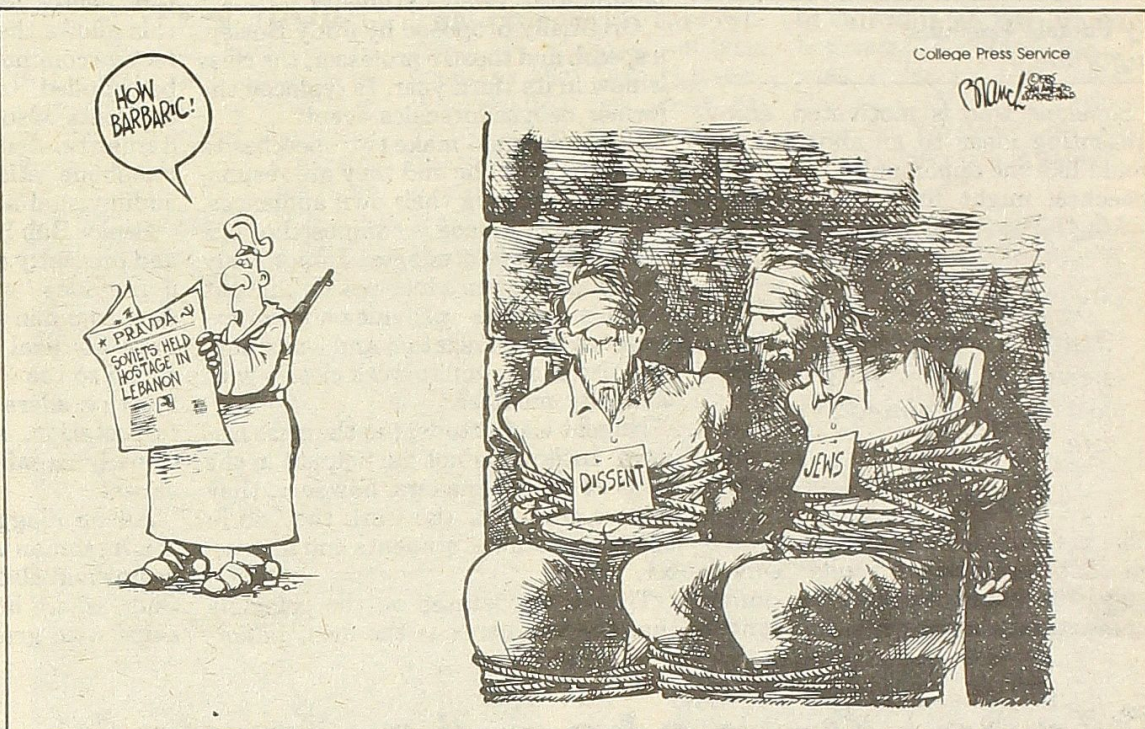
Newspapers today are filled with reports of conflict, aggression, fighting, and hostility. The diversity of the world, combined with the varying idealisms of its inhabitants, make conflict inevitable in certain cases. There is no question that conflict will exist; the essential question revolves around *how* we deal with disagreement and aggression.

In the United States we pride ourselves on our democratic system of government based upon a Constitution that provides equal rights, opportunity, and pro-

tection for all people. Often blinded by the rosy glow of the "greatness" of our society, we become unable to examine and unconditionally see situations inhumane and unfair in our society and beyond.

Many countries and current governments have found such an inhumane and unfair means of dealing with conflict. The practice that we tend not to see—perhaps because it is too horrific, perhaps because we cannot believe it possible—is the cruel and painful torture of human beings.

Violence is prevalent in our surrounding world, and its existence becomes, perhaps, even more pathetic when it is used by governments to exemplify and mandate an image of power. Violence used as a force against men, women, and children—justified under the plastic auspice of proclaimed legality—testifies, sadly, for the madness that exists in certain parts of the world. Yet whether we can believe the



thought or not, torture is practiced not occasionally—but often.

In South Africa, individuals who have neither used nor advocated violence find themselves uncharged governmental prisoners subject to physical and emotional pain. A recently released report from East Timor cites the case of Maria Joaquim—a seventeen-year-old who was forcibly removed from her home by Indonesian troops, reportedly raped, tortured, and then executed.

Joaquim was reportedly involved in a student organization of which the Indonesian government did not approve. She had never, however, advocated or practiced violence. In El Salvador, human rights activist Marianela Garcia Villas was tortured and

violently killed by Salvadoran authorities in 1983.

In Iran, tens of thousands of political prisoners are indefinitely detained without charge and are—unbelievably—forced to watch their own children being tortured.

The practice of torture has existed for thousands of years, and it is only recently that the inhumanity, unnecessary, but nonetheless often standard occurrence of this practice has been brought to light in human consciousness. Yet the realization of the practice is not enough; action—what little we can take—is not only proper, but imperative.

Liberals and conservatives alike can rant and rave and scream about Communist oppression and the despotism of dictatorial regimes, but our words mean nothing if they

aren't backed by the operations that attest to the fact that we *mean* these words.

There are certain international organizations that are fighting against the practice of torture and for the respect of human rights. One such organization (and a worthwhile one at that) is Amnesty International (AI).

AI's mandate focuses on prisoners and defines their goals threefold: to release all "prisoners of conscience" (individuals, who have not advocated or used violence, detained because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion), to obtain fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and to end torture and the death penalty in all cases. Amnesty International is a powerful group striving to eliminate at least some of the cruelty that pervades our world.

Dec. 3-10 is set as Human Rights Week on Alma's campus. If nothing else, during this week let's open our eyes to the world outside of Alma—to the issues that must be faced and to the realization that universally recognized human rights are imperative for a just, productive and truly civilized world.

NEW HOURS!

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THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

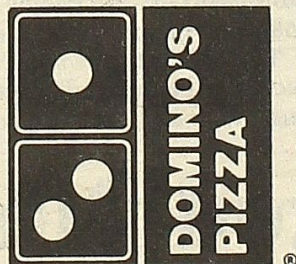
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Feature

Class provides practical speaking experience

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

Someone who is motivated, enjoys presenting ideas to an audience, and would like the opportunity to organize speeches, might find what he/she is looking for in "Speak Up/Speak Out."

"Students don't get this kind of practical experience other than in labs. This is aimed at real life."

—Judy Bosley

The class meets each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Hamilton's Faculty Dining Room, where the members have dinner and practice their speeches. Enrollment

is limited to twelve students. Originally proposed by Judy Bosley, a speech and theatre professor, the class is now in its third year. It replaced the former debate/forensics event. Students must make two speeches to the general public and they are responsible for securing their own audiences. This term's class is composed of one intern and five students. Junior Amy Nugent, this term's intern, said that the intern's position "provides a lot of experience in organization and leadership and also allows you to work closely with a faculty member." Nugent was a student in the class last term. Interns do not participate in the class as speech-makers; however, they receive credit for the work they do in assisting both the students and instructor. The class operates on the principle that the "audience is the most impor-

tant factor (of speech-making)," and this allows the students to develop effective communication skills which can be applied to any field or career. Students also learn the applied fundamentals of group interaction, telephone etiquette and the use of audio-visual aids. Senior Bob Barnett, last year's intern and presently a class member, said that it provides "a challenging and rewarding common experience...because you have to deal with people." Barnett spoke to the Pine Avenue Elementary fourth graders on the topic of poetry interpretation, and will speak to emotionally impaired elementary students as well. Alison Flagg, a junior, will speak at the freshman Alcohol Awareness programs and also at the Ithaca Women's Club, where her topic will be relationships with grandparents.

Another of the class's advantages includes the fact that the students receive audience feedback. "Students don't get this kind of practical experience other than in labs," Bosley said. "This is aimed at real-life." The audiences and topics vary greatly. Andrew Dalian, a sophomore with extensive background in debate and forensics, spoke to seventh graders at the Alma Middle School about the Revolutionary War. He will speak also to Senior Citizens, and is undecided as to a topic. Kathi Walter spoke to a Library Preschool Reading Club and will also speak to the Lakefield Quilting Club on the value of quilting traditions. Senior Jeanne McClure spoke on Halloween to a first grade class about traditions and safety in trick-or-treating. She will give her second speech to the Alma Sports Booster Club, where her topic will be fundraising.

State Senator to teach political science

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

State Senator William A. Sederburg, who has served in the Michigan Senate since January of 1979, will be teaching a Political Science class at Alma next term. Through the work of Oscar Remick, this previous "Outstanding Personali-

ty of the Midwest" of 1978 will be teaching the class called "High Technology Democracy" during the first seven weeks of winter term (Jan. 6-Feb. 17, 1986). The class will meet Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. It is a two credit class. According to Dr. Burnet Davis, associate professor of political science,

the class should be interesting because the senator will be teaching practical information, all of which he is involved in personally. The issues and problems of today's politics will be covered. Public opinion polling, computer-generated mail and interactive mail networks all are revolutionizing communications between the people and politicians and

will be discussed. Sederburg has previously taught at Michigan State University, but is looking forward to teaching at a liberal arts college such as Alma. Sederburg is a specialist in education and school finance, a member of numerous setatorial committees, and holds an M.A. degree in political science.

ACCD Comments: Love and adult relationships

In describing the characteristics of a healthy adult life, Sigmund Freud said the person is able to love, work, and enjoy life. The doctor's prescription appears simple enough to follow; however, as you know all three areas can be compromised all too easily, resulting in misery for the individual. This article will be devoted to the first of these characteristics, specifically as love applies to adult relationships. For the purpose of this article, "love" will be used as a generic term for feelings of closeness or attachment. It is important to realize that all good relationships require work. Friendships do not come automatically, nor is anyone a natural at having good relationships in the same way that a skill or activity may come naturally to a person.

It takes practice to discover one's optimal mix of being with friends, working and playing. Often the first time that a person has had an opportunity to really choose his/her friends occurs after leaving home, so in a sense, the person is a beginner. This may or may not be an exciting prospect, depending on expectations and the realities of the person's situation. In general, it may be helpful to know that as a society we tend to be uncomfortable with positive feelings, both expressing and being the recipient, which works to our disadvantage. It has been theorized that an individual's negative feelings, such as anger, are directly associated with the degree that his/her positive feelings are ignored or rebuffed by a significant other. How we respond to the positive feelings of others may directly contribute to the degree of isolation we experience. How we understand what has caused the other person's withdrawal ("I'm not

likeable," "All ----- are like that," "It's a mystery") may lead us to adjust how we view positive feelings and thus gain some comfort with them, or to maintain a cycle of disappointment. Discomfort with positive feelings can be one critical component of an individual's difficulties in having the meaningful relationships he/she wants, and one with which we all have had experience at some time. Other aspects which undermine a person's ability to relate include experiences that have jeopardized his/her trust of others, simply not having acquired skills which come with practice, time limitations, commitments to other

relationships, and societal pressures (which include family and culture). This is only a partial list. As you can see, it is remarkable when we are able to establish a few good relationships. If you want good relationships then you have taken the first step. It sometimes helps to realize that each relationship is unique and that not all of your friendships will reach the same level of intimacy. ("Intimacy" is used in a way that refers to all forms of closeness between people, which may or may not include sexual expression.) The natural growth of a relationship seems to be marked by periods of moving away and then approaching again,

but the overall picture is of increasing depth and complexity. This process takes time. Just as an individual goes through a process of growth, relationships also have their early stages and gradually mature. No two relationships are alike and there is a wide range in the rapidity of growth. As with human growth, relational growth takes much patience and nurturance. The Advising, Counseling and Career Development office provides personal, academic, and career counseling to any interested student. Call 7225 or stop by the Center, 2nd floor AC Building for an appointment.

Model United Nations class to travel to St. Louis next term

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

Political Science 180, a course scheduled to be offered next term, is designed for the "training of a team to participate in a model United Nations program that's going to be held in St. Louis (Missouri) at the end of February," stated Robert Johnston, professor of political science. Alma College students will be playing the part of Jamaica in a mock United Nations, Johnston explained. The team from Alma will be limited to eight students, "largely because of the transportation." The course will

also have a \$75 fee to cover lodging expenses during the four-day trip to St. Louis. The course will consist of two objectives: first, to learn about the United Nations and what it does; and second, to learn about the "designated issues" that are going to be used at the convention, Johnston said. Johnston envisioned the students learning about the issues in general to "understand the ramifications." The students would then have to learn Jamaica's stands on the issues. The students will do exercises to "feel more at ease and help them to speak and to learn how to speak appropriate diplomatic language," stated Johnston.

Johnston hopes to simulate a debate with a model UN team from Central Michigan University, which has participated in the program for several years. Johnston credited a CMU political science instructor with help in starting the Alma program. The students will develop a paper that will be used at the Midwest United Nations Association, to clarify Jamaica's stand on the issues. Johnston is optimistic about Alma's first time at a convention. Other schools attending will be from Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. Johnston hopes to "play a leading role at the convention" by pushing through a resolution under Alma's name.

Common Hour focuses on AIDS truth

By Kerry Wilson
Feature Editor

Last week's Common Hour focused on a very real worldwide epidemic—AIDS. Jim Brasseur, PA-C, filled in at the last minute for the previously scheduled Common Hour on Nigerian government and economic policies. That topic was replaced due to lack of a speaker. This issue's "Housecalls" is also based on AIDS and contains many of the facts that Brasseur presented during Common Hour (see below).

"As of today, AIDS is 100 percent fatal."
—Jim Brasseur, PA-C

Speaking to a fairly large audience, Brasseur said AIDS "is very scary because there's no treatment and there are no signs of it slowing down." Another portion of the scare factor lies in the fact that, "as of today, AIDS is 100 percent fatal," added Brasseur.

He spent a lot of the hour discussing the virus and stressing the fact that it is very difficult to transmit. Of the people who actually get the virus in their blood, 5 percent get AIDS Related Condi-

tion (ARC) and 1 percent actually get AIDS itself. Of that 1 percent, however, 100 percent die, Brasseur said.

The reported cases of AIDS in the U.S. are increasing rapidly. It took 37 months from the first reported case to the 5,000th, ten months from 5,001 to 10,000 and from 10,001 to 15,000 took just 6½ months. It is projected that there will be 40,000 new cases by the end of 1987. Even though these are statistics for the US, the cases are similar all over the world.

The five highest concentrations of AIDS in the US are in San Francisco, Miami, New Jersey, New York City and Texas. The phobia of AIDS is highly concentrated in many areas, though, and the best way to stop this phobia, according to Brasseur, is through education.

The AIDS-causing virus is spread easily through body fluids such as blood and semen and to a much lesser degree, saliva and sweat. The best preventions are to not abuse intravenous drugs and practicing "safe sex." Safe sex, according to Brasseur, includes using condoms, celibacy and monogamous relationships. Brasseur repeated a quote he

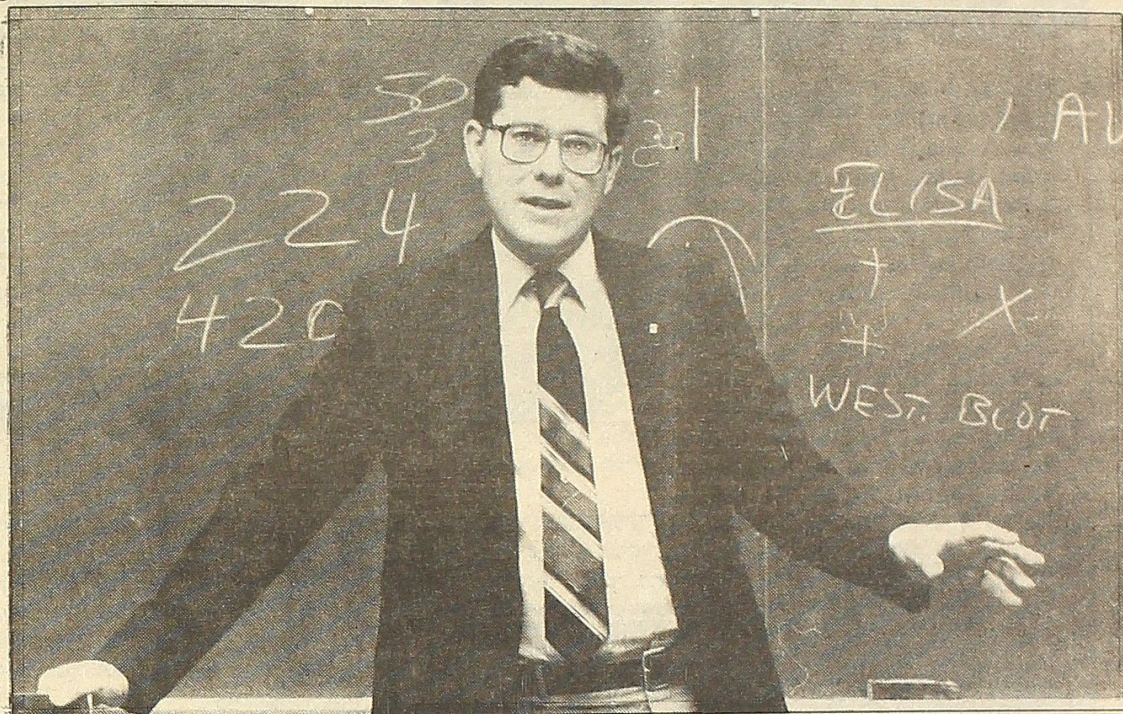
heard in Kalamazoo a few weeks ago: "AIDS is going to do more for celibacy and monogamous relationships than all the preaching in the world."

One of the legal issues arising from this epidemic of AIDS is the confidentiality of persons having the virus that in one percent of the cases leads to AIDS. If a person gets this virus he or she faces

several potential problems with military service, insurance coverage, employment, marriage and participating in contact sports. This problem is particularly frightening when one considers the .25 percent of false positives that take the test. With 40,000 new cases expected within two years that quarter of a percent adds up quickly, and those are people

who are not actually in position to acquire AIDS, but are in position to be penalized for inaccurate results on their blood tests, Brasseur explained.

This disease is extremely scary and is not limited to the homosexual community, or even males for that matter, Brasseur said. The ratio of men to women who have AIDS is decreasing rapidly in the U.S.



Jim Brasseur clarifies a point.

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Housecalls: Some facts about AIDS

By Melinda Kocks

Student Assistant, Wilcox Medical Center

During a time of great confusion and fear regarding the current epidemic of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), it is necessary to substitute good information for rumor and to promote calm and rational decision making.

Scientific reports concerning the virus, the clinical cause of the illness and the prospects for prevention and cure are mixed with news of controversies in the school systems involving students with AIDS.

The syndrome was first reported in the U.S. in mid-1981. Since then, the Public Health Service has

received reports of more than 13,600 cases; it is believed that this figure will grow until preventative measures are reached. In the state of Michigan, as of Sept. 30, the Center for Disease Control reported 39 deaths from AIDS and 47 active cases.

The virus causing AIDS has been discovered. The virus is called human T-lymphotrophic virus, Type III (HTLV-III). Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Preliminary results of studies show that most persons infected remain in good health; others may develop illnesses varying in severity from mild to extremely serious.

AIDS is a condition characterized by a defect in natural immunity against

disease. When the immune system is not functioning properly, the victim becomes highly susceptible to unusual infections and other illnesses which may be life threatening. These illnesses, referred to as "opportunistic infections," include pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), a parasitic infection of the lungs, chronic cytomegalovirus infections, severe shingles and herpes simplex.

About 85 percent of the AIDS patients studied have had one or both of two rare diseases with symptoms similar to other severe forms of pneumonia—cough, fever and difficulty in breathing. These diseases are PCP and a type of cancer, Kaposi Sarcoma (KS), usually occurring

anywhere in the mouth or on the surface of the skin. In early stages, it may look like a bruise or a brownish spot. The spot persists and tends to grow larger.

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing or, rarely, through blood or its components. The risk of getting AIDS is increased by having multiple sex partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing needles among those using intravenous drugs. The occurrence of the syndrome in hemophilia patients and persons receiving transfusions provides evidence for transmissions through blood.

There have also been cases reported of infants and children who have developed

AIDS by exposure to HTLV-III before or during birth. Ninety-five percent of AIDS cases have occurred in the following groups of people:

- 73 percent: sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners.
- 17 percent: present or past abusers of intravenous drugs.
- 1 percent: persons with hemophilia or other coagulation disorders.
- 1 percent: heterosexual contacts of someone with AIDS, or at risk for AIDS.
- 2 percent: persons who have had transfusion with blood or blood products.

If one is a member of any of the risk groups, it is important to take measures to reduce the possibility of getting AIDS.

see AIDS page 15

Calendar for the week of Nov. 4—10

Alcohol Awareness Week

MONDAY, NOV. 4

● "Alcohol and the College Experience." Van Dusen Commons, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

● "Alcoholism and Alma College: One Student's Experience." Van Dusen Commons, 7 p.m.
● The Galliard Brass Ensemble. Chapel, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

● "Children of Alcoholics." Van Dusen Commons, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

● "Women and Alcohol." Van Dusen Commons, 7 p.m.
● Common Hour: "The Best Prints in Michigan—1985." Clack Gallery, 11:30 a.m.
● The Magic Flute. SAC 113, 7:30 p.m.
● David James poetry reading. Clack Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

● "Friday Afternoon Mocktail Hour." Tyler Rotunda, 3 p.m.

● "Introducing Computing to the Liberal Arts." Dr. Peter Lyman, MSU professor, Fireside Lounge, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

● Alma Symphony Orchestra Cabaret. Hamilton, 8 p.m. \$5/student.
● The Breakfast Club. Jones Aud., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

● The Breakfast Club. Jones Aud., 8 p.m.

David James to give a poetry reading

By Howard Carbone
Staff Writer

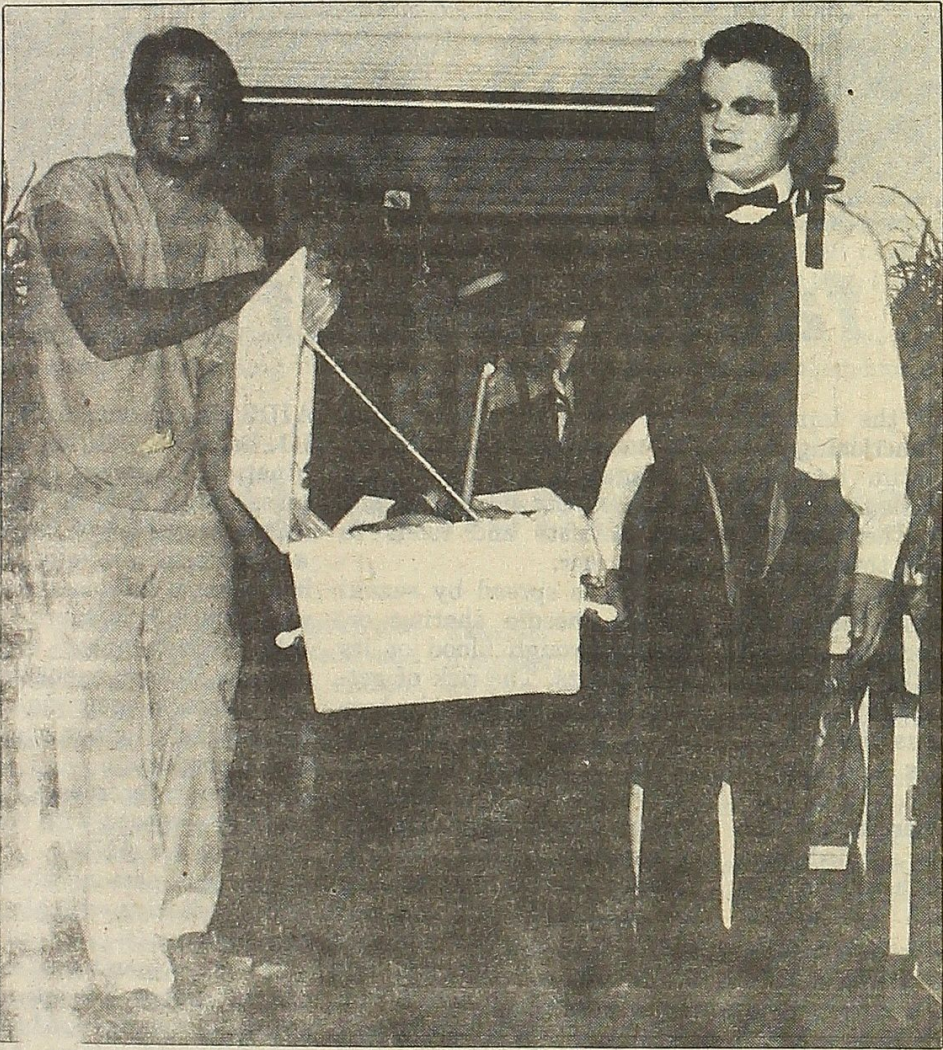
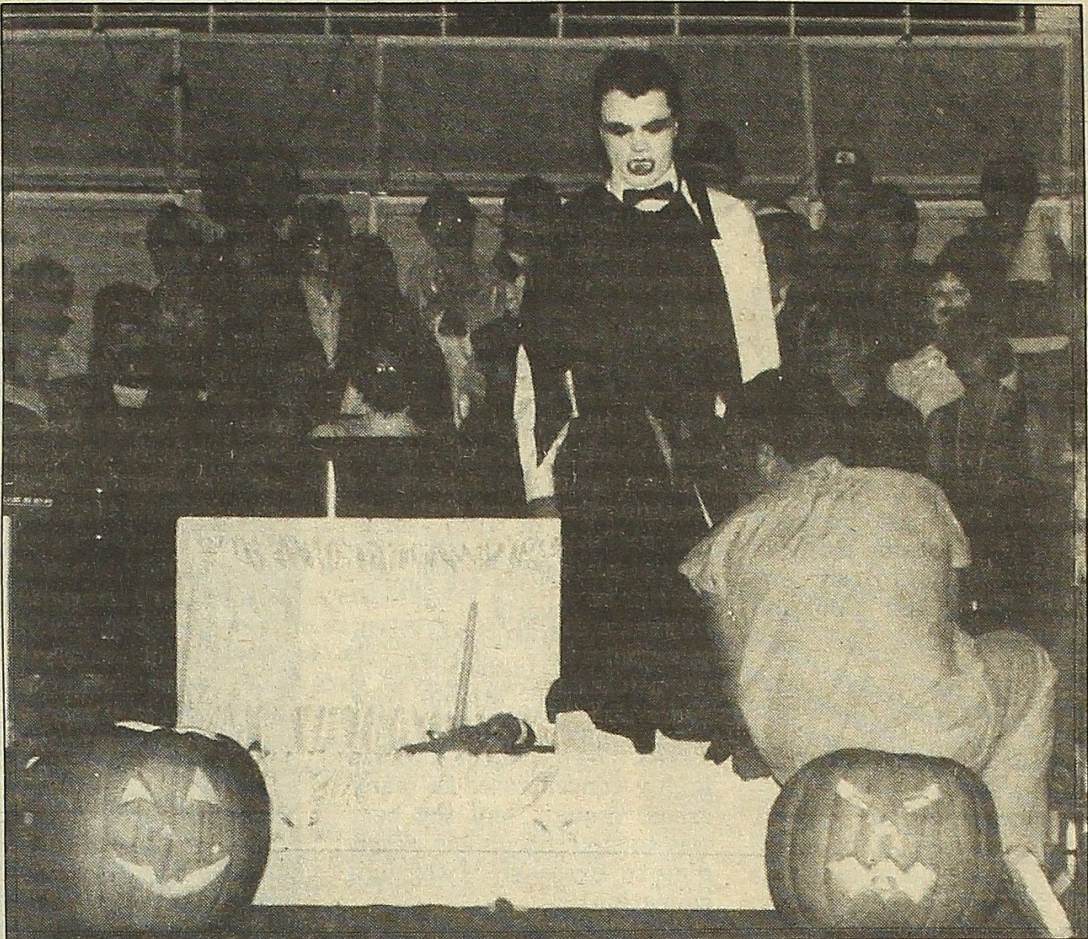
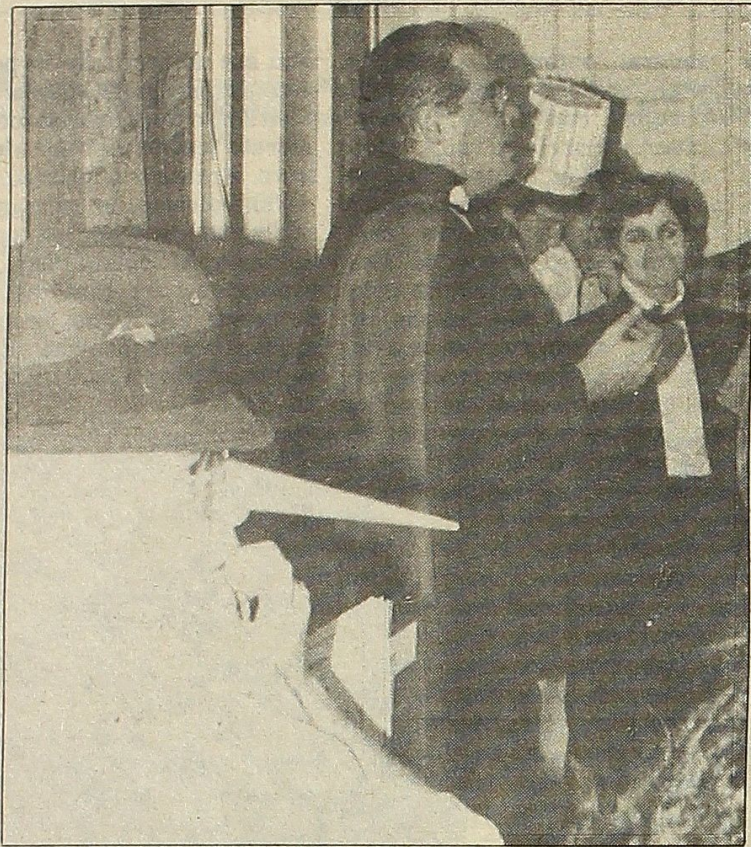
Award-winning poet David James is scheduled to give a reading at Alma College Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clack Art Center Auditorium to promote his new book, *A Heart Out Of This World*. A reception immediately following will allow those interested to talk casually with the author.

Jon Thorndike, an instructor of English, was very impressed by James' writing and telephoned him to request a reading at Alma. "I thought he would be a good writer to

visit Alma because he is young and has not yet had much exposure," said Thorndike. "I think it will be a valuable experience for writers, readers or anyone interested."

At the reception, James will read poetry, discuss it with the students, and explain its meaning.

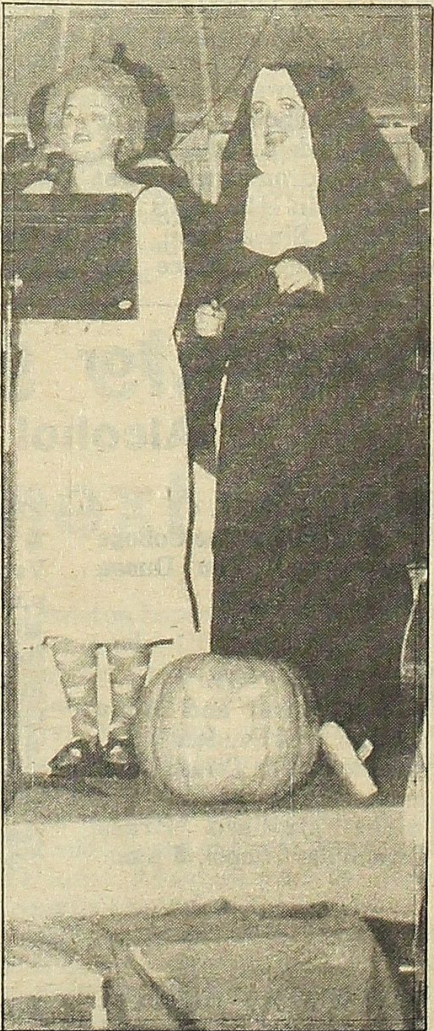
"David James writes poems that are often concise, shocking, vivid and horrific," Thorndike said. "He brings a highly original and distinctive voice to his writing and is surely one of Michigan's most promising young poets. We are fortunate to have a writer of this caliber visiting Alma college this term," he added.



Halloween

What better way is there to celebrate a holiday than to sing? The Alma College Choir did just that at their annual Halloween concert last Thursday night. They performed before a nearly full house. Both the choir and the audience exhibited the Halloween spirit in a variety of costumes. A story about the concert is on page 10.

photostory by Peggy Grover



Solarin writes about his imprisonment

Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from an essay written by Tai Solarin, a Nigerian patriot and the founder of Mayflower School, where Alma's Africa Fellow teaches each year. The essay, titled "Imprisonment Not Detainment," deals with Solarin's yearlong prison stay for his political beliefs. Solarin was released from prison Aug. 6, shortly before a military coup which ousted the government that had jailed Solarin. A copy of the complete essay is on reserve in the Monteith Library.

On Monday, March 12th, 1984, the year-four students, some 200 of them from the three schools, met in our open air assembly ground. They were to repeat to me Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, generally referred to as "the greatest speech in the world."

At 8:45 p.m., they all proudly shouted out the last eighteen words, "that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

I was proud with the rendition and I dismissed the class to go back to the night prep. My wife was already waiting for me for my late supper. As I appeared into the open

grounds at the back of the house I noticed a man frozen to attention, looking like wax. Some distance of perhaps three metres away was a soldier I had not seen, now barking out orders. I thought he was a lunatic.

Straight-a-way from under the fruit trees and flowers emerged three or four men who had hidden under the shade created by the back door light on the top of all the trees.

They did not have to speak. I knew the Gestapo had arrived. The N.S.O. men followed closely behind me into the house, and went up with me by the back door stairs, and walked through the upstairs corridor with me into our bedroom where my wife had already half-packed my little traveling bag. She had packed a few books, my shaving kit and a few handkerchiefs and my asthma medicine.

I told my wife to expect me back any day, any week, any month, any year I was released.

What dignity is there for man in any black country! Even if I was going to be charged for confrontation, barehanded as I was, against the Nigerian Federal might,

couldn't there have been a bit of decency about it? I consoled myself with the assumed hope that I probably would be released the following morning, just as I was the previous January, when I was requested to hand over my passport.

I woke out of my reverie when the car swung into the Abeokuta thicket where the NSO offices are situated. I got out of the car with all that constituted my earthly belongings and I turned into an office that was pointed out to me. For the next two days I kept on asking my predators why I had been picked up in the night from my house but the same granite-faced officer kept on telling me there was plenty of time for them to tell me why in the future.

(After I filled out a form, the man) pointed to another office, just as bare as the one I was sitting in, with two tables and two chairs in it. "It is there you pass the night."

At about 10:30 a.m. I was feeling angry that nobody thought of my breakfast even though these faithful servants of Nigeria, with the cruelty of Nero in everything they did, knew I did not have supper the previous night. Just then I saw my captor walking out of his office.

As he was about to turn to go out of the building I asked if it was customary for them not to offer breakfast to their victims. He was just going to arrange it, he said without the faintest of regret for not having thought of it any earlier. The hangman gets so used to his job; he must enjoy hearing the neckbones of his victims creak as they disintegrate.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 15th Granite Face arrived and asked me to pack

out. "We are going to er...." and dropped off the rest of the sentence. It was a short ride, ten minutes on the outside and when I blinked unbelievably, I found we were waiting at the gate of Abeokuta Prison. My head raced, but I took the revelation without an obvious reaction.

I was duly admitted. I lost my pocket knife and my waist belt into the prison store.

As I was being taken across the prison square, there were cheers everywhere, "Great Solarin, Good Man. Man of the people." I soon learnt that in every Nigerian prison there is a perpetual search light of the inmates who, during all day light hours, keep their unremitting watch over the square on people coming in or going out. This reaction of cheer and laudation from inmates sealed my doom. In 48 hours the A.C.P. (Assistant Controller of Prisons) asked me not to go to his office anymore.

I cannot now remember if I had lunch that day, but I remember crashing into my bed lying on my back, my hands meshed and placed under my head on top of the pillow. The first thought that came to my mind was the question—"how did I qualify for this?"

I continued to live with my fellow CCs (Condemned Criminals) and we became very good friends. After about three weeks in jail—there was no difference between being in jail or detention by the way—I pleaded with the ACP to give me a prison uniform as I was used to plenty of hard work, and so to be laid off work was real punishment for me.

In uniform I would be able to do plenty of work. I could help in the kitchen or sweep

outside or wash dishes up. The ACP would not concede my request. We were not supposed to work, he said.

My wife, buttressed by the powerful defence of our lawyer, won the court case for my release (in April). All the same after 24 hours out with the CID (Central Intelligence Department), I was returned to Abeokuta Prison.

(In early May, Solarin was transferred to a prison in Lagos, and later to one in Maiduguri.)

I could not have dozed off for more than half an hour for the entire (first) night. A few times my head must have rested on the net for when I reeled back to full awakening I found my brow itching badly—a result of mosquito attack.

It was a real night of torture. When my cell door was opened at 6, I really cried in pain and fear of how long I could live in a situation so grim. I was convinced that unless I was offered a better accommodation, I would choke to death with asthma.

I was presented to the ACP as soon as he was ready to see anybody. He would let me see the doctor as soon as possible. In the meantime he would get me moved to the sick bay, the only other alternative accommodation, from that second night. Altogether, I asked nine times to go to the hospital. During the nine weeks, I was able to go three times.

It was the food situation that was specially grim. We ate exactly what the prisoners ate, and it was really awful. I had never, before Maiduguri, declined any food in my life for not being good.

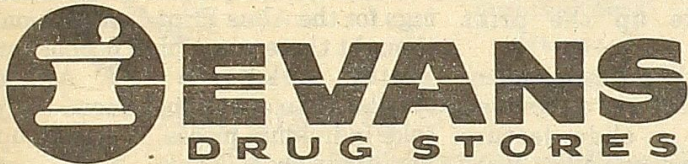
The Maiduguri hospital, finding my condition worsening, recommended my transfer to any hospital with a cooler climate. It took five weeks for the request to go through. If it was not granted I could have died in Maiduguri prison.

Jos restored my health almost immediately. The food, compared with what we had in Maiduguri, was manna from heaven even if, as every detainee did, we had to augment for meat and variety by getting such extras bought with our own money.

Within two weeks of my arrival into Jos Prison, I felt much better. I felt absolutely restored. I felt the time had come to fight things out.

I was detained, according to Decree Number 2, for security reasons. A man who is detained for security reasons is detained because his freedom is inimical to the smooth running of the state. The person so detained might be a member of some subversive group or, at least, was engaged in some subversive activities.

A man who speaks boldly on social or economic or religious or educational issues is not a subversive activist. I saw one year four months and 26 days in detention without anybody telling me what I did to merit it. (Aug. 6, 1985, Solarin was released from prison.) Finally, I repledged myself to give this country the best ever I still am capable of in service to humanity.



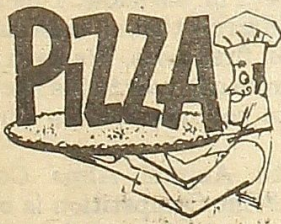
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Entertainment

Choir fills chapel with Halloween spirit

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The Alma Choir's "Halloween II" concert, with Baron von Nichols conducting, was a magic-filled 45 minutes of song Thursday night.

The setting in the chapel was intensely Halloween. Glowing jack-o-lanterns, costumed spectators and black and orange streamers added to the festive atmosphere.

The concert began in a spine chilling tone with the "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" played by Theresa Dean on the organ. With the notes echoing eerily throughout the church, the choir, dressed as festive mourners, walked in carrying a coffin.

Setting the tone for the evening, a hilarious spoof of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was recited. "No mere mortal can resist the singing of the choir," prepared the audience for the choir's first song, "Resonet in laudibus." The

choir then performed "And The Father Will Dance."

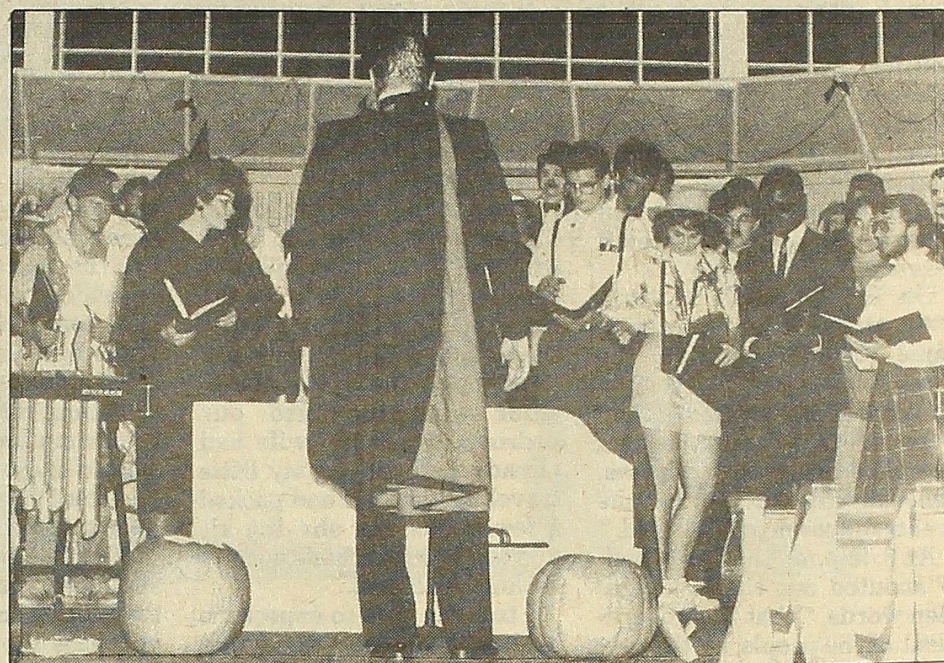
The next song, "Witching Hour," moved into the Halloween spirit with its high and haunting melody.

The choir then performed "Tyrley Trylow." The Kilties, on percussion, assisted with "Late September" and "Early May." "Go And Tell John" followed.

"Dry Bones" was the high point of the evening. "The Dirty Dozen" on percussion invoked laughter from the audience. The percussionists, ranging from a small child to a mad scientist, performed their antics with immediate approval from the audience.

The Alma Choir appropriately concluded Halloween night and the beginning of All Saints' Day with "For All The Saints."

The atmosphere created by the setting and the costumed choir members combined with the mystifying songs to create a bewitching concert.



Choir members' dress adds to the Halloween spirit.

photo by Peggy Grover

Lecture on New York art adds to print show

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

Instead of the usual winter-time competition, Alma's Fifth Annual Statewide Print Competition hangs in

the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery now.

According to gallery director Robert Rozier, "We have accelerated the show to the fall to instead of the winter to enjoy more favorable weather and get more people out to see the show."

Of the 131 prints entered in the com-

petition, juror Leslie Luebbbers chose forty-one to make up the print exhibition.

Luebbbers, currently an independent curator, writer and lecturer on contemporary art, gave a slide lecture "Outside-In: A Newcomer's View of the New York Art Scene," Monday, Oct. 21.

In her lecture, Luebbbers explored the New York art scene, describing its present status and the direction in which art is heading. Leubbers distinguished between the run-down, "bowery" style art of the New York's East Village and the posh, "glitzy" art of Soho.

"Art is criticized when it is deemed to cost lots," Luebbbers said. "There is a geometric increase in the price of art from the East Village to Soho and the critics come in when the art moves to Soho galleries."

"Art is a business here," Luebbbers said. "New York is a market atmosphere that is not conducive to creating genuine, meaningful art. Instead, artists produce for consumers and the art is only as important as its market price."

The New York art scene is always in a flux, Leubbers observed. The critics are not describing the art that is really in New York, but rather the art that gets the hype and attention in Soho. "And maybe that bad art is only an interlude," Luebbbers said. "New York art is likely to look again like New York with its own regional flavor and maybe criticized for its aesthetics, not economics."

Luebbbers was pleased with the offerings for the Alma Print Competition. "I thought there was a high proportion of worthy work," she said. Although smaller than a national show, "If you take individual pieces, it stands up to any other show."

"New York is a market atmosphere that is not conducive to creating genuine, meaningful art."

—Leslie Luebbbers

Alma nationally affiliated chess club is seeking all interested chess players

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

The Alma College Chess Club began two weeks ago and will continue to meet for informal play in the physical education building in room 201, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Peter Dollard, library director, is in charge of the club, which draws players from as far as Saginaw and Big Rapids. "Because we are an affiliate of the U.S. Chess Federation and a member of the Michigan Chess Association, some very good community players come to play with us," he said.

Anyone interested may join, including students, faculty, and community members. "Although some of our players are exceptional, I encourage even beginners who are interested in chess to attend. It is a great opportunity to improve your skills," Dollard added.

Right now there are about 25 members. Student interest has not been as large as in previous years. Dollard said, "I'm hoping for one or two very interested students to spark interest in more of the campus."

There is no membership fee or dues. There is also no commitment to come every single week. The gatherings usually run from about 7 to 10 p.m. and

can offer a great study break, Dollard said.

"We're really hoping for some im-

"Although some of our players are exceptional, I encourage even beginners who are interested in chess to attend."

—Peter Dollard

proved interest, so I hope anyone remotely interested will attend," Dollard said.

By Kerry Wilson
Feature Editor

Molière's *Le Malade Imaginaire* (The Imaginary Invalid) will be presented by a group of students and faculty Friday, Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. and at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium.

The play, which will be presented entirely in French, represents part of a senior thesis by Rachel Bearss.

Bearss became interested in French theater during her term in Paris and

decided to present a play as part of her thesis.

"I think it will be enjoyable even for those who don't speak French," said Bearss. "The gestures and expressions which accompany some of the funniest lines break down the language barrier. Besides, the programs will be written in English and will describe each scene."

Andy Cutcher, one of the actors, commented "It's really improved my French."

The play is centered around Argan (Steve Thompson), a middle-aged man

with two daughters and a second wife. Argan enjoys the attention he gets by being "sick." His brother Beralde (Brad Atwell) and his servant Toinette (Bearss) work to free him from the clutches of the evil doctors and unite his daughter Angelique (Lauren Marce) with her lover.

"Come and be entertained," said Steve Thompson. "Being cultured doesn't mean you have to grow bacteria," added Brad Atwell.

All seats for both performances will be one dollar.

Senior presents French play for thesis



Simple Minds maintain their style

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

SIMPLE MINDS—
Once Upon a Time
A & M Records

In an age when so many British new music bands are selling out to achieve popularity, it is refreshing to still hear one rocking with its integrity intact. After the number one smash hit "Don't You Forget About Me," Simple Minds

would have found it easy to continue in a similar popular vein; however, the band has continued in its tradition of versatility and change between works.

Once Upon a Time sees the Minds shedding the former philosophy of "less is more" and "wall of sound" in their music. Under the direction of Jimmy Iovine and Robert Clearmountain, the band has never rocked with more straightforward intensity.

Another commendable trait of the production is that it does not wash out or laud over Jim Kerr's vocal urgency. The addition of co-lead singer Robin Clark contributes to Kerr's intensity and adds a new dimension to the band's vocal work.

The first single from *Once Upon a Time* has already smashed into the Top 40: "Alive and Kicking" is an excellent track that is a testament to true love in the face of

all trials and wrongs; the lyric urges us to "Stay until your love is/ alive and kicking."

The album is solid from top to bottom. The band uses some new tricks to keep old listeners interested, yet carries over some familiar phrasing from older work, adding a consistency to the new LP that many other bands are missing from work to work.

Other possible singles include the title track, "Sanctify Yourself" and "Come a Long

Way." The album is sure to become a staple on AOR stations. Lyrically optimistic and musically sound, *Once Upon a Time* could easily become a monster hit for the Scottish band.

With *Once Upon a Time*, it seems the Simple Minds have hit the pay dirt they have been working diligently for for quite some time. The Minds have finally carved their particular musical niche here in the U.S. Very strongly recommended.

Big Audio Dynamite's sound is distinguishable

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

Big Audio Dynamite
This is Big Audio Dynamite
Columbia

Big Audio Dynamite is Mick Jones', of Clash fame, solo effort. Jones takes on the role of co-songwriter with Don Letts and handles the duties of guitar, lead vocals, and pro-

duction of the album.

The music is all very danceable; no slow tunes to speak of. The music has more of an edge than pop music but contains the quirky rhythms and heavy keyboard sound that distinguishes much of today's pop sound. The primary difference is the prominence of the guitar and in Jones as a vocalist and songwriter.

Side one opens with

"Medicine Show," a song well tuned as a single for radio play. It features good drums and excerpts from old western movies mixed into the ending. The song closes with the theme from *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*.

"The Bottom Line" is a song about when life gets bad and you have to pick up and start over again. Brief references to economic depres-

sion occur in this song as well as a few others. The only problem in this song are a couple spoken word interruptions in the music that upset the rhythm and continuity the song otherwise possesses.

Side two opens with "A Party," a dance reggae number very similar to much of the reggae coming out of London right now. The Jamaican rap in this song deals with cor-

porate corruption and the evils of big business.

"Sudden Impact" features strong vocals about heavy metal music and how most of it misrepresents what life is really all about. The only setback is the funky rhythm pounded out by an electronic drum machine which becomes very irritating by the end of this song.

"Stone Thames" rounds out the worthwhile cuts on this album. It's a thoughtful social commentary about the problems, like social disease, that have become so much a part of the sexual revolution.

Overall, it's not a bad album, but quirky dance tunes have never been a favorite. This album does little more than whet the listener's appetite for the new Clash album due out soon.



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Sports

Gridders win in exciting comeback

By Patsy Warner
Staff Writer

Due to an intense defensive effort, the Alma Scots made a thrilling comeback in the final minutes Saturday to defeat the Kalamazoo Hornets, 17-14.

"This was a big win for our team. It helped our morale. After last week we really needed a win," said co-captain Bernie Konkle in reference to last week's 70-6 loss to Adrian.

"I felt this one was a necessity. The team needed confidence in themselves," added defensive back Kevin Grom.

The Alma offense came out roaring in the first quarter with a five yard touchdown run by Tom Beale only four minutes into the game. The extra point by Jamie Werbish made the score 7-0.

After a scoreless second quarter the Scots continued to lead by seven at the half.

"Offensively we moved the ball well in the first half. We should have scored more, but due to key turnovers the game remained close at the half," explained Konkle.

In the third quarter, Kalamazoo threatened an upset with two touchdowns giving them the lead at 14-7.

Alma began their courageous comeback eight minutes into the fourth quarter with a Werbish 20 yard field goal to narrow the Hornet lead by four.

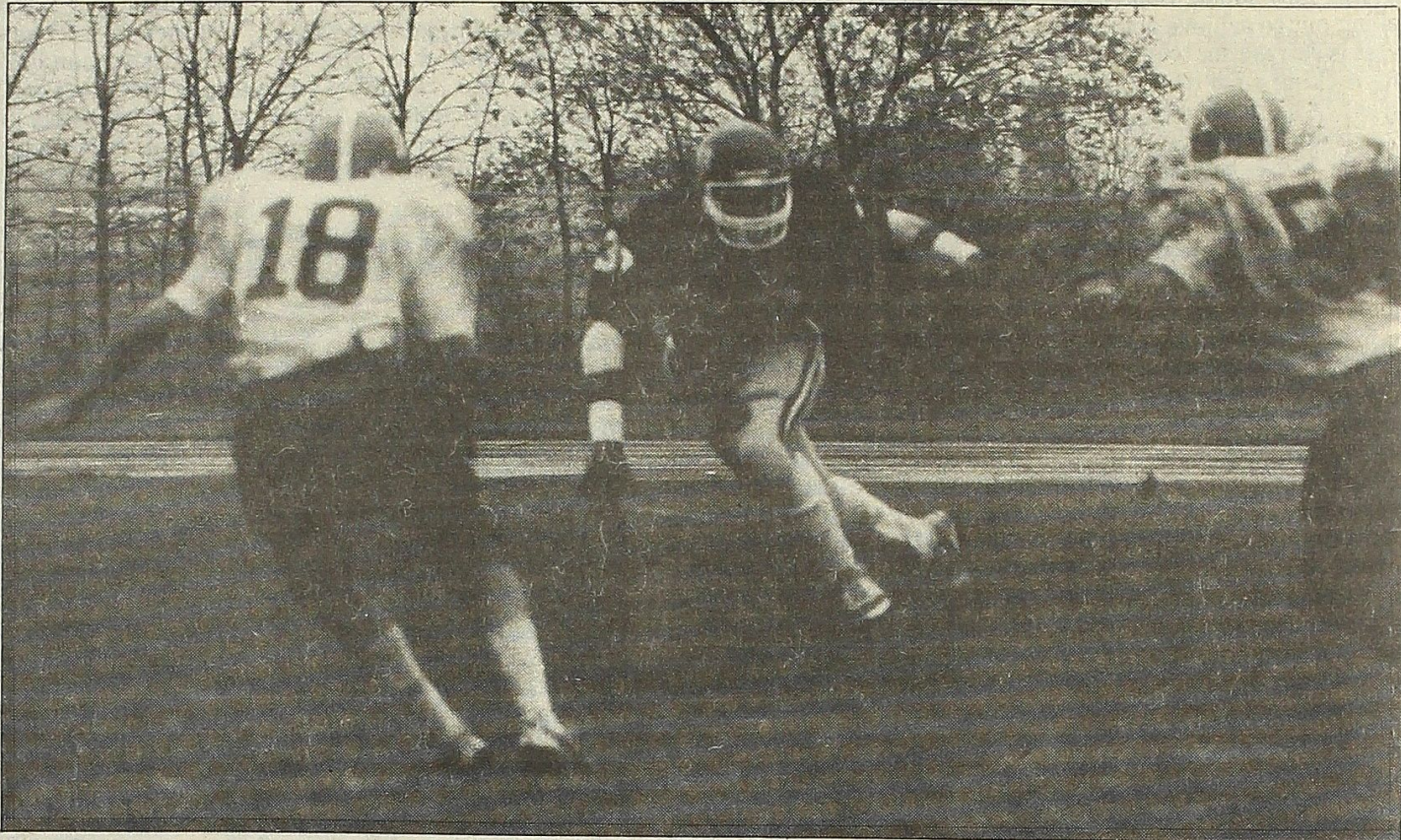
Coach Phil Brooks described the events leading up to the climax of the game. "The critical time was with three minutes to go (in the fourth quarter). Alma got a major penalty which forced us to punt. Defense held them (Kalamazoo) to get the ball back with less than two minutes to go."

Brooks went on to say, "The defense rose to the occasion when we needed them and to name individuals would take away from the team effort. The defense was outstanding in the fourth quarter."

Co-captain Mark Baker added, "I was really happy with our young defense. A lot of freshmen played. They showed lots of maturity. They gave us (the offense) the ball when we needed it."

When the offense took possession again, quarterback Dean Ulrich con-

see FOOTBALL page 15



Running back Burt Jordan averts a tackle

photo by Howard Carbone

Hockey takes second in MIAA

Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

At the close of the regular season, the women's field hockey team was league co-champions with a 5-0-1 record, but fell to second place in the MIAA tournament.

Alma led the MIAA in many statistics. Junior Kim Niemeyer dominated the league by being ranked first in goals with 18, second in assists with five, and first in total points with 41.

Freshman Meg Fowler was also ranked. Rated tenth with 14 total points, Fowler was also rated first in assists with eight.

The Scots entered the MIAA tourna-

ment as league co-champions with Calvin. However, the team lost in the semi-finals to Olivet, putting them in second place in the final MIAA field hockey standings. Olivet finished in third place.

The Scots won the first round of the tournament, defeating Kalamazoo College. Scoring two goals, Niemeyer led the team to a 4-0 victory. Lori Audrain and Lori Teunessen each added a goal. Fowler completed the Alma offensive drive with an assist.

Five players were chosen to play in the Great Lakes Association Tournament. Representing the Scots are Fowler, Niemeyer, Audrain, Kim Parragin, and Wynne Kinder. The tournament will be held in Dayton, Ohio.

The Scots will be losing some key

players. Seniors Audrain, Amy Barr, A.J. Heindel, Sal DeGraw, Deb Adams, and Parragin will not be returning next season.

Junior Andi Eskelinen believes the team did well considering they "lost seven seniors from last season."

Eskelinen stated, "No one expected us to do much, but we didn't roll over and die, we worked for it. We came together with a lot of strong freshmen. We will be strong next year."

Coach Deb Mapes stated the team had a good season even though they were "not quite strong enough to take Calvin." Mapes emphasized that the Scots played well as a team with the "inexperienced players coming along well." She is looking forward to next year.

Kalamazoo defeated by cross country teams



Eric Gardey leads all runners in meet against Calvin

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

By Amy McIntyre
Staff Writer

The cross country team ran two meets in gearing up for next week's MIAA championships.

Last Saturday both the men's and women's cross country teams won a home meet against Kalamazoo. Earlier in the week, the men were narrowly defeated by Calvin, while the women rallied to another victory.

The men ran a close race with Kalamazoo winning, 23-33. Eric Gardey won the race with a time of 27:15. Other finishers for Alma were: Kevin Hoffman in third place, Pat Lambert in fifth, Steve McClelland was sixth and Hans Martin finished in eighth place. This win evened the Scots dual meet record and Coach Charles Gray said that Alma will "shoot for second" this week in their MIAA meet at Hope, and he thinks they have a "good chance to get it."

The women runners won their fourth race in a row in their 15-49 smashing of Kalamazoo. The Scots dominated by taking the top five positions. Finishing first was Jill Charron with a time of 18:55. The second, third, fourth, and

The women runners won their fourth race in a row in their 15-49 smashing of Kalamazoo

fifth place finishers were: Kelly Betzold, Patti Brooks, Molly Joseph, and Ann Bloomquist, respectively.

As defending MIAA champions, the women go into this week's meet with plans to remain on top.

In the meet against Calvin the men suffered a 26-29 loss. Alma's Eric Gardey and Kevin Hoffman did finish in the top two positions, however. The women's team won by a score of 16-46, capturing the top four positions.

Spikers lose to Northwood, beat Saginaw Valley

Kathy Turner
Staff Writer

As of the end of October, the Scot volleyball players were ranked fifth in the region, which consists of all Division III schools from Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois.

When asked what this meant co-captain Cathy Lombardo said, "There are four regions and 24 teams go to nationals, six from each region. So if we keep working hard, there's a good chance we'll go."

This past week the Scots went 1-1 in two non-MIAA games. On Thursday, they lost a hard fought battle to Division II Northwood.

Lombardo said of Northwood, "They weren't passing the ball very well but the setter just kept throwing the ball up to No. 12 (Ledesa Schultz) who would put the ball on the floor."

The Scots won the first game 15-12 before dropping the last three, 11-15, 14-16, and 7-15.

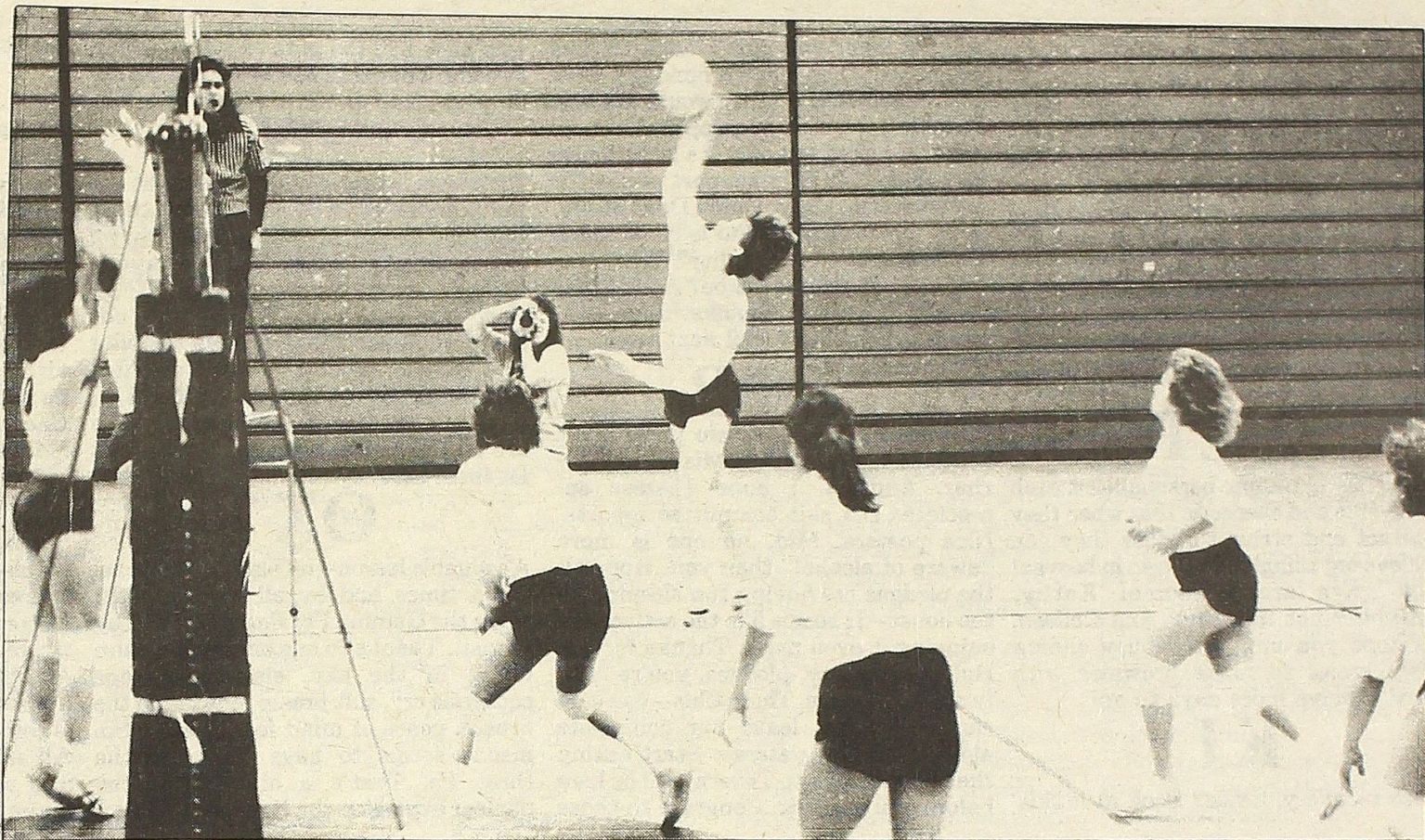
On Tuesday, the spikers topped Saginaw Valley State College in three games.

Over break the Scots erased hopes of tying for first place in the MIAA by losing to Calvin 6-15, 6-15, 15-13, 12-15.

"We got off to a slow start and didn't get intense until the third game," commented setter Beth Wales. "That's the same thing we did when they came to Alma."

The spikers, however, defeated Albion over break 15-10, 15-8, 15-6, to boost their MIAA record to 8-3.

This week the Scots will end regular season play. On Nov. 5 the volleyball team will play their last MIAA game at Olivet. Then on Nov. 8 and Nov. 9 they will compete in the Calvin Invitational. Post season regional play will start the following weekend if the spikers receive a bid.



Ann Yohdes spikes the ball

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Men's golf finishes in seventh place

Sue Andrews
Staff Writer

The Alma College men's golf team finished the year in a disappointing last place finish in the MIAA.

The squad's final stroke total for the season was 2952, only six strokes behind sixth place Kalamazoo College.

Coach Chris Ragsdale felt the last place finish was "tragic" because the squad "only finished last in three of the seven mathes they played and in two of them (matches) the team only lost by one stroke."

Ragsdale believed the squad was "competitive" even though the standings didn't show it. He said the team had some good matches in which they finished "as high as fourth place."

However, Ragsdale seemed pleased with the improvement he saw in the team this year and expects to see even more improvement next season.

This year the squad is only losing one senior, Randy Flinn. Ragsdale said that "with a lot of young players returning" he expects to do well next year.

According to him the squad will "play some spring matches" to stay in tune and to

get more experience playing the courses. He said that with a "strong recruiting year" the team should improve even more.

Sophomore Scott Campbell finished 11th in the league with an 82 average for the seven matches. John Jacobson, also a sophomore, finished in 24th place with an 83.7 average this year. Jacobson finished somewhat higher last year. Freshmen Mark Gilling finished with an average of 86, putting him in 30th place, and Curt Moultime ended the year in 33rd place with an 88 average. Randy Flinn, the senior of the squad, finished with an average of 88.6.

Scott Campbell was not especially pleased with his 11th place finish, hoping instead for a top ten finish. He did, however have an optimistic outlook for his own success and the teams' success next season.

He said that the team has a lot of young players who should do better with more experience on the courses. Campbell is hoping for a top ten finish next year and a higher finish for the team.

He said that "with some recruiting" the team should finish better."

Coach Ragsdale added that "next year promises to be a brighter year".

Kickers defeat Albion 3-1



No. 8 Bill Antos steps in to steal the ball from an Olivet player

photo by Kari Williams

Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

The Alma soccer team ended its season in fourth place in the MIAA with a 5-7 conference record and a 7-12 overall finish.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Alma kickers sixth win came at the expense of league rival Albion in a rematch of an earlier Alma loss. The Scots revenge the earlier loss with a well-executed 3-1 victory over the Britons.

Andrew Walshaw paced the Scot scoring attack with two goals and what Coach Mike Gauvain felt was his best playing of the season. Scott Swanson added another tally. Bill Antos assisted two goals, with Grant Mastick assisting another.

"That was the best game we played all year," the Gauvain stated. "Everything came together for that game. Albion is always an intense game, and the guys wanted this win bad-

ly. We knew that we could play with them."

During midterm break, the team stumbled against second place Calvin, coming up on the short end of a 6-0 affair.

Gauvain said the loss followed a familiar pattern. "It was the same old story. When we lose, we give up goals early, and we won't come back and score when we get behind. We

"Albion is always an intense game, and the guys wanted this win badly."

—Coach Mike Gauvain

got down mentally and then nothing went well."

The Scots then fell prey to the Moles of Nazareth, 3-1. The Scots had defeated the soccer cellar-dwellers 8-0 in an earlier meeting. Rob Antcliff scored the lone Alma goal, assisted by Antos.

The coach and team alike were apalled by the loss. Gau-

Greek Spotlight

ΑΓΔ

What's your favorite vegetable? Campus survey says: the bean. Thanks TKEs for a FINE performance. The Great Pumpkin Adventure was a success. Let's work on the Standards Goal for the Month; for those of you with difficulties, see Sue. The early bird gets the worm; what page is that in your Art History Book? Ellen, it's half over; only twelve more fun pearls. Euchre, anyone? Jenifer? Beth? Loyally in Epsilon 3.1459.

AZT

What has 11 unique personalities, each so diverse and energetic that when they interact and strive together they can achieve anything? The eleven in heaven! You guys are awesome! Kathy, remember not to forget. And Colleen, we hope you aren't too busy sliding down stairs to make brownies with Amy. Twelve more days to go!

KI

Quick recovery, Smile? Look at it this

way: at least you didn't have 16, like one of us! Then there's bondage. Was 16 enough? And Flighty would like one. Speaking of which, yes, applications are being accepted but only if a lease clause is included. It is in support of the SB organization, right, China Doll? Molly, good job running! Who is responsible for losing her personality? Whatever will the entertainment be? And, will it be remembered?! Thanks, Jude, you made it possible. Until next week...

ΓΦΒ

Fire up, all you Gammie girls! Isn't aerobics fun? Thanks, Missy and Arthur. Audrain, I hope Theresa appreciates the skit committee reports. Nice posters, Mid, no one is more "aware of alcohol" than you. Hope all the pledges are having fun sleeping at the house—It seems like the actives are enjoying it even more. Thanks for the Halloween party, pledges, you're "fully suited" for fun. Theta Chis—you sure can party, but leave our composite alone! Ten Hut sisters—Start asking that special man to Tavern; it'll be here before you know it. Congrats to those

who have had the guts to ask someone already. Thanks MMAM for letting me do your dirty work: it was fun!

ΣΧ

Riverboat...what a night! I thought the party ended at 12:00. How about those bowties! Please, no more prizes. Oh, we get to keep our glass? Hope everyone had a good time during and after. Halloween was once again a bash—no, not the pumpkins! What are we bobbing for? Steven, what can't you do after 6:00? Congrats on the test, Puff and E., it wasn't that hard, now was it? Who are all those people upstairs? Oh, just let them be, they're having fun. In hoc

ΘΧ

A valuable lesson—let sleeping dogs lie. Good times had by all Friday night when the Gamma Phi Betas stopped by to visit. Thanks to one and all. Red sun rising in the sky, sleeping college cockerels cry, soft breeze blowing in the breeze, peace of mind feel at ease. Someone seems to have forgotten the three Ps. That's a hint. After the nuclear explosion the Keeper maintain-

ed the siege.

TKE

Greetings for the International Vagabond. Guess Run-Outs were so tremendous you haven't had time to write, eh, associates? Get on it TODAY! Rumbly in Mexico City and in U.S.S.R., but we know that destruction is imminent for Nandisakiville. Disasters always come in threes. I'm developing a thirst for Yukon Country, and too much clean air is unhealthy for the mind. Zacway be ready; Call to arms upon my return. Chow.

Ed Teall—Scotland

ZΣ

Slater, trying to break the Crimbo cartel on Slime, is amazed at what a little extra research in the file room does for the history woody. Even then, he is no where near the Slime without compare. As Alfred, the great white cyclops hunter, says, "A sweetest in the hand is better than one in the mail any day." All ski enthusiasts be prepared—SIG Ski weekend information will be coming.

Rape

continued from page 1

already been victimized enough. Truthfully, it wouldn't get me anywhere. I'd just be the latest bit of gossip on campus," said Jane.

Since so few victims report rapes, Koss concluded that "at least 10 times more rapes occur among college students than are reflected in official crime statistics."

"Everybody has a stake in denying that it's happening so often," said social psychologist Martha Burt. "For women, it's self-protective...if only bad girls get raped, then I'm personally safe. For men, it's the denial that 'nice' people like them do it."

Kaplan said that most women who have been victims of date rape leave

campus or drop out of school.

"She (the victim) is the one who's been violated. The last thing she wants to do is see the guy again," Kaplan said.

"It's really difficult to live with. Every time that he passes me on campus, I can't think of anything but that night," Jane said. "My skin crawls whenever I see him and I wince at the sound of his voice. He makes me absolutely sick. I must continually suffer because he violated me."

Ms. also stated that one in every 12 men admitted to fulfilling the legal definition of rape or attempted rape. Hardly any of those men identified themselves as rapists.

"A large part of the problem is that

men don't see what they've done as rape," said Sandler.

A University of Florida rape victim said, "Some men assume that if a woman is modern, i.e., sexually liberated, she'll automatically want to have sex. And if she doesn't, they think, 'There's something wrong with me, and I'm going to take it anyway.'"

In a rape education session at a Washington, D.C. rape crisis center, a majority of men do not consider themselves rapists if they force sex at the end of a date.

"The whole time I'm thinking that she expects to have sex," said one man. "I'd be a real wimp if I let her get away."

Jane, who totally disagrees with

this philosophy, said, "What really makes me angry is that he doesn't see that he was wrong. As far as he's concerned, there's nothing wrong with his actions and he's certainly not a rapist. That's unfair because I'm still a rape victim."

According to Kaplan, rape is not a sexual act, but rather an act of aggression.

"They (men) buy into socialization and into the macho image. They don't think about the ramifications of their behavior," Kaplan said.

"It (rape) is simply a pain that never goes away. I've tried so hard to get rid of it and I can't. I feel dirty and can't ever get clean," Jane said.

Housing

continued from page 1

dent and vice-president of the college," Dyal Chand said.

"The Board of Trustees is concerned with the general character of our facilities," Behring said, "but they aren't that interested in how many people are living in Greek housing. It's up

to the administration to implement the policies."

When asked why the Panhellenic Council wasn't directly informed about the new guidelines in the same way that the Interfraternity Council was, Dyal Chand noted, "There is no intermediary with Panhel. The sororities conform to the basic guidelines right

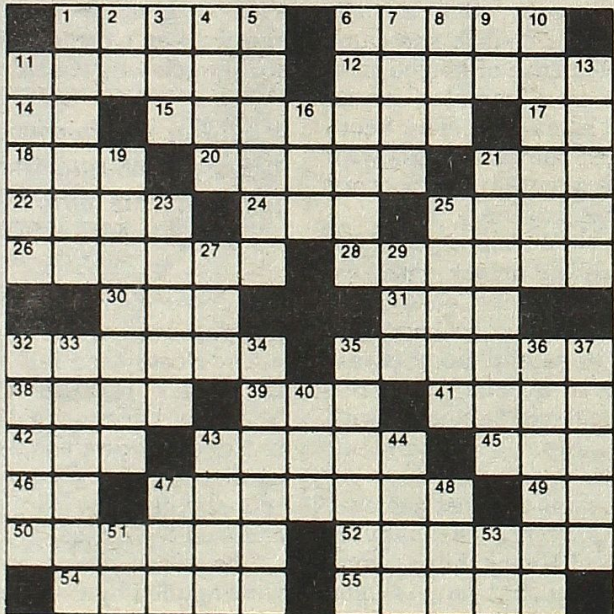
now, other than the fact that they don't have the kinds of meeting rooms we would like them to have."

"The goal here is to have quality housing," Behring stressed. "We know that we can't make everyone happy, but we want to be fair. This isn't meant as a controlling action, but rather as something to strengthen the Greek

organizations. We need something to direct us into the future and to establish fairness and equity in the Greek housing system."

"We need some degree of parity within the Greek housing structure," added Dyal Chand. "That's what the guidelines are for."

The Puzzle



ACROSS

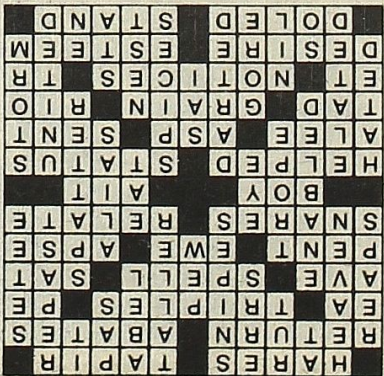
- 1 Rabbits
- 6 South American mammal
- 11 Come back
- 12 Lessens
- 14 Babylonian deity
- 15 Three-base hits
- 17 Hebrew letter
- 18 Hail!
- 20 Period of rest
- 21 Posed for portrait
- 22 Shut up
- 24 Female sheep
- 25 Part of church
- 26 Traps
- 28 Tell
- 30 Lad
- 31 River island
- 32 Assisted
- 35 Position of affairs
- 38 Toward shelter

DOWN

- 39 Snake
- 41 Dispatched
- 42 Youngster
- 43 Small particle
- 45 Spanish for "river"
- 46 Latin conjunction
- 47 Announcements
- 49 Initials of 26th President
- 50 Fond wish
- 52 Regard
- 54 Apportioned
- 55 Remain erect
- 1 Abode of the Deity
- 2 Near
- 3 Wheel track
- 4 Transgresses
- 5 Shoots at from cover
- 6 Higher

- 7 Son of Adam
- 8 Dance step
- 9 Kind of type: abbr.
- 10 Meal
- 11 Harvests
- 13 Mediterranean vessel
- 16 Church bench
- 19 Empowered
- 21 Splash
- 23 Figure of speech
- 25 Assumed name
- 27 Organ of sight
- 29 Dine
- 32 Detested

- 33 Raised the spirit of
- 34 Spurred forth
- 35 Condiments
- 36 Joined
- 37 Atmospheric disturbance
- 40 Capuchin monkey
- 43 Blood
- 44 Bird's home
- 47 Nothing
- 48 Music: as written
- 51 Therefore
- 53 Printer's measure



Jump Page

AIDS

continued from page 7
Significant change in lifestyle, especially sexual behavior, is the most important step.

Researchers agree that it is the exchange of body secretions, especially blood and semen, that represent signifi-

cant risks. Damage of body tissues during sex, especially anal intercourse, can promote the exchange of body

secretions.
Also to be considered is the fact that the higher the number of sex partners, the greater the risk of exposure.

Unfortunately, there are no scientific symptoms of AIDS. Characteristics of the AIDS virus which tend to occur are related to the secondary illnesses. These symptoms may include excessive tiredness, fever, unexplained weight loss, swollen glands, easy bruising and unexplained bleeding from any orifice.

Many have come to the belief that the AIDS virus is highly contagious, more so than the common cold. This is untrue, due to the fact that the virus is much too fragile to survive outside the body (en-

vironmental surfaces, in the atmosphere, on personal articles or on eating utensils). It is for this reason that casual contact with AIDS patients or persons who may be at risk for getting the illness *does not* place others at risk for getting the illness.

There have been no cases found where AIDS has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or persons with high risk. Although AIDS virus has been found in saliva, there have been no cases documented in which exposure was shown to result in transmission.

For more information, feel free to contact the Student Health Service.

Soccer

continued from page 13

vain explained, "We beat them badly earlier, and should have looked forward to playing and defeating them. Each player played his individual worst game of the year."

Midfielder Heber Garcia agreed, "There is nothing good that can be said about that game. There's no excuse (for the loss)."

When the team finished the

season Saturday, it was a different story. The Scots shut out the Olivet Comets 4-0.

Antcliff, Antos, Walshaw and Jim Fletcher all fired shots into the Comet goal net. Walshaw also assisted two goals, with Antos and Swanson each adding an assist.

Antcliff, a freshman forward, said, "The game went great. Everybody seemed to be having fun. It was a really good game all around. It was

nice, because everybody got playing time. We really wanted to win after Nazareth, we wanted to prove to ourselves that we could play good."

Gauvain added that he thought the game was an excellent way to end the season. The only team in the conference to qualify for the highly competitive national tournament was undefeated conference leader Kalamazoo.

Football

continued from page 12

nected with wide receiver Tony Patritto for a 20 yard touchdown pass with 1:06 left, and Werbish's extra point gave the gridders the 17-14

victory.

"Dean made a great pass and a great decision on the play," exclaimed Patritto. Patritto caught five passes for 68 yards in the winning effort.

"It took a lot of character for us to come back like that especially when we were down in the last two minutes," said Grom.

Offensively the Scots netted 219 yards rushing and 115 yards passing. Beale lead the rushing effort gaining 138 yards and Ulrich added 60. Tight end Greg Luczak caught two passes for 17 yards and fullback Mitch Beekman caught one pass for 30 yards.

As of last Wednesday, the

latest MIAA statistics show quarterback Dean Ulrich is first in Total Offensive Leaders in all games and second in the MIAA with 1618 total points. Wide Receiver Tony Patritto is first in Pass Receiving by Yards in all games and fifth in the MIAA. He is also first in all games in Pass Receiving by Catches with 38 passes for 600 yards; he ranks fourth in the MIAA. Tom Beale ranks second in all games among the Rushing

Leaders and fourth in the MIAA.

This week the gridders travel to Olivet College for the final game of the season.

Commenting on the game were fullback Brian Hood and running back Mark Snyder who said, "We should win if we stick together and play as a team and not as individuals."

Patritto added, "We will come out strong this week as it's the seniors' last game."

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Almost like a confection!

The Almanian

is now accepting applications
for the position of

Office Manager

This is a salaried position with duties including coordinating of typists, ordering supplies, and general office cleanup. Applications are due this Friday, Nov. 8. For more information or an application form, contact The Almanian, located in Newberry Basement, ext. 7161.

TOM BILLIG FLOWERS

Your Campus Florist

Free Delivery to Campus

Visit us at our new location

107 E. Superior St.
Alma, MI 463-2195

Interested in advertising,
layout and design?

The Almanian

is now accepting applications
for production assistants.
Assistants will be trained to
operate computer design
equipment. Position offers
possibility of advancement to
salaried positions. For more in-
formation or applications, con-
tact The Almanian office,
Newberry basement, ext. 7161.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



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This program is supported by The Advertising Council and is a public service of this publication.

Classifieds

All Alma College students, faculty, staff, and organizations may place classified advertising (not to exceed 50 words) at no charge. Off campus individuals, businesses and organizations must pay \$1.00 plus five cents per word not to exceed 50 words. Classified advertising submissions must be typed doublespaced on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. The deadline for all classified ads is 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication. At times space restrictions may prevent the publication of unpaid advertising

"Voice, come out of the silence. Say something."—Theodore Roethke
WRITING CONTEST
Open to Alma College Students
Three Divisions: Essay, Short Story, and Poetry.
Prizes: \$50 First Prize in each category, \$25 Second Prize in each category, \$10 Third Prize in each category
Rules: No limit on length, form, style, or subject. However, a maximum of two essays, two stories, and three poems may be submitted. All entries must be typed. (The English Department reserves the right not to award prizes if submissions are not of high quality.)
Procedure: Name and campus address on the back of each entry. Send submissions to Wm. Palmer/Writing Contest
Deadline: January 6, 1986

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

MODEL UNITED NATIONS. Anyone interested in participating in a model United Nations program should come to a meeting to learn about the special two credit Political Science 180 course to be offered the first half of Winter semester. Meeting time is Wednesday, Nov. 6th at 7:30 p.m. in S.A.C. 108.

Public apology for thoughtless journalism: I made a mistake that will never happen again. *Photo Destroyed* Thanks to T.M.G.M and G for understanding.
Second Wind...H—

Sigma Chi Brothers and sisters
Thanks so much for all the help with Riverboat. I may have organized it, but you did the work.
AWESOME JOB.

Little Larry

Indiana Still—
Thanx for showing us a wonderful time in B.F.E. Remember keep crossing your legs!

Love ya always,
Your Simple Sidekicks

ACUB—
Andi, Kranky, Min, Jeanne, Deb, Tony, Tait, Steve, Jim, Blanks, and Mary—Fantastic job so far this year. Alma College couldn't ask for a more dedicated group of people. You're great!

JR

Colleges...have their indispensable office—to teach elements. But they can only highly serve us when they aim not to drill, but to create: when they gather from far every ray of various genius to their hospitable halls, and by the concentrated fires, set the hearts of youth on flame. Thought and knowledge are natures in which apparatus and pretensions avail nothing. Gowns and pecuniary foundations, though of towns of gold, can never counter-veil the least sentence or syllable of wit. Forget this, and our American colleges will recede in their public importance, whilst they grow richer every year.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Today's Date...Where is it on Alma's campus?
Tonight, 7 p.m. Gelston basement.

SEX SEX SEX
Gelston Basement
Monday, 7 p.m.

Lost—Homecoming weekend—Silver bracelet with keys attached. **REWARD.** Please return to Guile Graham, Reid-Knox building.

Bunny—
Feet, forks, writing, and sternum, what will be struck next? Some are more believable than others. Sharp is more acceptable than gritty (sandpaper-like). Elmer says hello.
—ears?!

Dear leaf person,
Thanks for the cards, candybars, and door decorations.
A thankful person

Talking Taboos with Tincy & Tracy
Monday, 7 p.m.
Gelston Basement
Refreshments to follow

Fall in!!!
Join the ranks of the Tavern troops!!
Ask Now!

Dating Schmating
Why aren't people dating?
Dr. Tracy Luke & Ms. Tincy Goggin offer insights and anecdotes. Gelston Basement 7 p.m. Monday. Refreshments served.

FREE TUTORING
Having trouble in a particular class? All full time A.C. students are eligible for five free hours of academic tutoring. Stop by ACCD, 2nd floor SAC, or call 7225 for more details.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Who says that what's not seen is nonexistent or a non-truth? Faith is not believing "things that are not", it's knowing in your heart what "is".

To the beautiful people in Bruske S. 102: The pizza man cometh!! But **NO ANCHOVIES PLEASE!** That was fun. 29 min., 59 sec...Darn!!
The woman with the coupons!

Ken: Congratulations on passing you kidney stone.
The guys at the epicenter

If you are planning to go overseas in January, your application must be submitted to the International Office immediately so all the paper work can be finished in time.

Ten-hut!! Start scoping...Nov. 16th.

Tavern, Gamma Phi Beta's All campus girl-bid dance, is Saturday Nov. 16. Don't miss it, and that's an order!

Dan Roo Erik Mowgli:
Hiya! So how's tricks? Thank you for the correspondence, and forgive me for not responding. When I finally do, I'll explain. 'Til then, I miss you and love you.

B.

Ingmar Bergman's film of Mozart's opera The Magic Flute will be shown on Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. All members of the College community are invited to attend.

To all AA members: Sorry about our capital loss last Wednesday but didn't we have fun? Mike, do you know where you are now?

A City of Alma ordinance prohibits parking of vehicles on city streets between Nov. 1 and April 1 from 2am to 7am.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Cheese Biscuits Apple Fritters Warm Syrup Scrambled Eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hash Browns	Turkey Noodle Soup Hamburger Patty on Bun Seafood Quiche Melon Fruit Plate Broccoli Potato Chips	Potato Leek Soup Veal Scallopini Spaghetti w/meat sauce Rice Con Queso Fettucine European Vegetables Biscuits
Wed	Homemade Donuts French Toast Warm Syrup Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Bacon	Cream of Mushroom Soup BLT Spanish Macaroni Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat Green Peas Mexican Medley Potato Chips	Boston Clam Chowder Roast Turkey w/dressing Baked Breaded Fish Cheese Enchiladas Parsley Buttered Potatoes Cucumber/Carrots/Broccoli Hard rolls
Thursday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake French Waffles Warm Syrup Poached Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Egg Drop Soup Ham & Cheese Hot Wrap Turkey Fried Rice Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Oriental Vegetables Potato Chips	Beef Noodle Soup Baked Meatloaf Sweet & Sour Pork with Rice Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Wax Beans Cloverleaf Rolls
Friday	Muffins Homemade Donuts Pancakes Warm Syrup Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Turkey Rice Soup BBQ Ham Sandwich Ground Beef & Potato Pie Veggie Crepes Stewed Tomatoes Cauliflower with Paprika Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom French Dip Sandwich Fettucine Carbonara Cheese and Mushroom Omelet Hearty Fried Potatoes Sesame Seed Rolls Hot Vegetable Bar
Saturday	Quick Coffee Cake Bagels Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Poached Eggs	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Chili Nachos Calico Skillet Whole Kernel Corn Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Savory Baked Chicken Shrimp Steaks French Fries Baked Potatoes Peas & Onions
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Muffins French Toast Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Russian Broscht Baked Ham Meatball Stroganoff Monterey Bake Egg Noodles Sweet Potatoes Green Beans	Beef Barley Soup Sloppy Toms Old Fashion Ground Beef Casserole Scrambled Eggs Homestyle Vegetables Corn Chips
Monday	Bran Muffins Bagels with Cream Cheese Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft and Med. Cooked Eggs	Turkey Noodle Soup Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Broccoli BBQ Chips	Cream of Broccoli Soup Veal Madeline Beef Pot Pie Assorted Cheese Plate Oven Browned Potatoes Whole Corn Whole Wheat Rolls

Hey D.D.'s: How dooo you feel?! It was great to see all of you (sorry I missed Sonya). Keep the spirit moving!
In His Love: The Circleville Solid Rocker

Chip: Friends are friends forever! Sorry I missed a good-bye to you!
Signed, NJC

Judy: Have a happy day! Thinking of you! I'll meet you in Saginaw at Ramada again sometime soon!
NJC

Lovey: Have a great day! I'm thinking of you. Remember Circleville isn't too far from Chillicothe!
Nancy

Penthouse: I love you all and I'm going to miss you. Come up and visit me.
L.L.

To the Epicenter and my friends on 1st West: Keep my tab, I'll be over for Staff Night.
L.L.

Need any lettering done? I do calligraphy—signs, certificates, invitations, etc. Call ext. 7577.

"Ten-Hut" Tavern: An all-campus, semi-formal, girl bid dance sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. November 16, 1986.

Help!! Snickers is gone!!
Love, Jen

2nd South Newberry: I would like to apologize for the classified of Oct. 21, 1985. I obviously did not write that message nor did I play any part in its writing. It's too bad some people don't know what "true friendship" is!!
Sincerely, Ed Osowski

Do you ever become frustrated when you hear about other people being persecuted for what they believe? Amnesty International is a group that fights for the freedom of people who have been abducted for no other reason than for what they believe. If you wish to get involved, please come to our next meeting on November 11th at 7:00 p.m. in AC B-11. Your presence will be most appreciated.

Just as the unexamined life is not worth living, the unexamined major is not worth pursuing. Module III-Academic Major and Career Decision Making- for those who want to be sure! November 6, 13, and 20, 3-5 p.m. Sign up now in the ACCD Center, 2nd Floor, SAC or call ext. 7225.

Say, raise your hands up to the sky, ask a man who's walking by!!!
"Ten-Hut": Tavern, November 16!!!

Socially Affluent Elitists: At some point in your life, fewer than 3 people will reject you for the very reasons you reject individuals here. Your "sins" will come back to haunt you.

Real men stand behind their words rather than hide behind them.
—Mark Conley and Jim Stapleton
Socially Affluent Elitists

Ok, so who's idea was it to build the Bahlke Dome so the stands face into the glaring sun and the chilling wind? This does not make for comfortable spectating.

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God... then turn left at the third traffic light, and right at the second street...and all things shall be given unto you.

For those of you not paying close attention, E.A.R. is the international symbol for Excellence And Relevance.

There are times in a person's life when excellence and relevance are not enough. People need people.

An incomplete Bahlke Dome, a phantom performing arts auditorium, another broken promise. And we're supposed to believe what these people say?

Your mind is maturing, so why not your music? Tune in the Jazz Emporium for the many flavors of jazz music. 8-9 p.m. every Monday, only on WABM 600 AM.

Found. Watch in Music Center. Owner may identify at the Music Office 8-12:00 am, 1-3:00 pm.