

Monday, November 25, 1985

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVIII Issue 10

AZT sorority accepts bid for Alpha Xi Delta national affiliation

By Tina Mudge
Staff Writer

The Alpha Zeta Tau (AZT) sorority finalized a decision to affiliate with the national Alpha Xi Delta (AXD) sorority after receiving an acceptance letter from the group Monday.

Shellie Quick, AZT president, was excited that she could deliver the news to the sorority.

"There is a lot a national can offer," Quick said.

Quick mentioned some advantages of national affiliation, including ties with sisters throughout the country. These links can assist women in attaining jobs and relocating, Quick

said.

"Every position has a training program. They (national sororities) have programs to help you study better. They have scholarships. They have rush programs. They can help you," Quick said.

According to Quick, a web of sisterhood exists in a national sorority.

The AZTs are currently in a pledging, or colonization, period for AXD. They expect to be initiated either Jan. 19, 26 or 27.

Kathy Callahan, assistant dean of students, describes the colonization period as an opportunity to "learn all the history and other stuff."

Faculty votes down ban on 'alcohol expectation'

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Faculty and administrators voted overwhelmingly against a proposal to "discontinue the expectation" of providing alcohol after faculty functions and campus receptions at the faculty meeting Monday.

According to Robert Smith, professor of speech and theatre, who made the proposal, "Alcohol consumption has not only become a national scandal, but a serious campus problem."

"The serving of alcoholic beverages has markedly increased over the last several years at college-sponsored meetings and receptions for student, faculty and off-campus visitors," Smith said.

In light of the "actual and potential abuse of alcohol" on campus as well as the legal problems posed by underage consumers, Smith suggested that the faculty curb the necessity to

provide alcohol at all faculty gatherings and campus receptions.

The proposal immediately met opposition from Michael Yavenditti, professor of history, who questioned "legislating against an expectation."

As proposed by Smith, alcohol would not be banned at faculty Christmas parties or receptions.

"(We must simply) discontinue the normal pattern that we've had," said Smith.

Earl Hayward, professor of foreign language, suggested that the ban is to control people under 21 abusing alcohol.

According to Smith, he's attended at least one meeting when members of the staff "considerably over 21" did not control their alcohol consumption. Students are not the only people abusing alcohol, he said.

In other business, Provost Ronald Kapp stated that amendments to community government petitions must come through the President's Advisory Committee.

New lights installed for increased safety

By Rachel Bearss
Staff Writer

In response to Student Congress and individual student requests for better lighting on campus, several lights have been installed and trees have been trimmed to increase campus security.

"The lighting on campus leaves a lot to be desired," Kelly Blossfeld said. "Areas around Clack, Dow and the west side of campus (i.e., between Mitchell and Newberry) are too dark for one person to recognize another unless they are a few feet from one another."

"I think the college could put some more lights up," Mike Minshall said. "There are some areas with shadows that ought to be lighted."

Student Congress President Ralph Augustini and Physical Plant Director Robert Weaver indicated that sufficient progress had been made on campus lighting.

"Four new lights were put up— one each on Dow, Hamilton, the library and the Chapel," said Weaver.

"The trees around the Clack sidewalk have been trimmed up and

new lenses were put in the McIntyre Mall lights," Augustini said.

In response to continued dissatisfaction with the sidewalk behind Clack, Weaver offered solutions including removing the sidewalk, removing the trees, purchasing several \$1000-\$1200 lights, and avoiding the sidewalk at night.

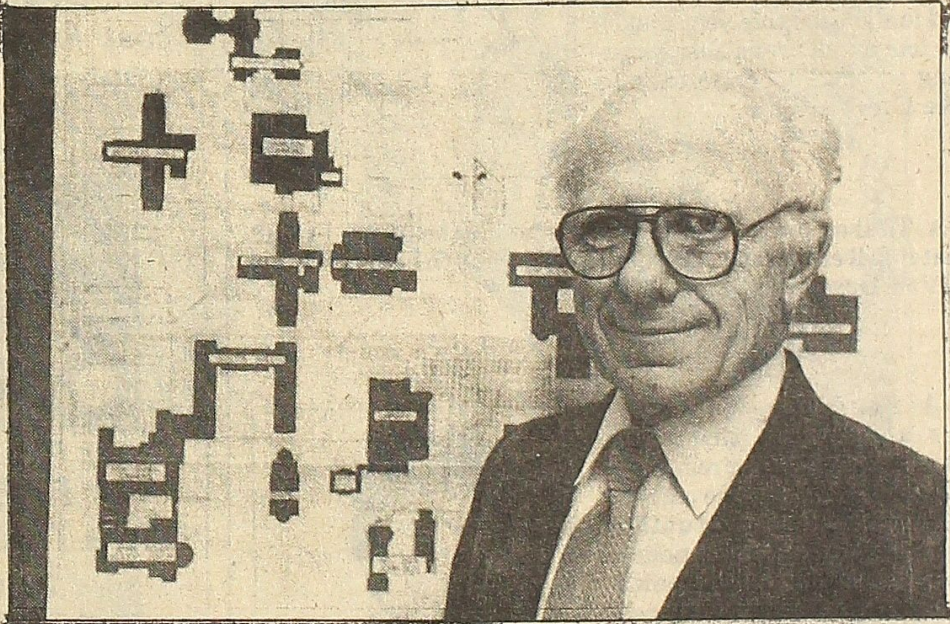
"We can't mount more lights on Clack—the trees would block the light," Weaver said.

"We also have to take into account the operating expenses of any new light fixtures," Weaver said.

Augustini believes that concerned students should simply avoid the area at night.

"Students using reasonable judgment should know that it's just as quick to go in front of Clack or down around the corner to Dow by the light. That money (\$1200 for each light) could be spent for a lot of other things," Augustini said.

"We can't just totally light the campus so that anyone can go anywhere anytime—it's just not economically feasible," Weaver said. "Some students in the dormitories complain that there's already too much light."



Robert Weaver

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Kiltie Band to march in Thanksgiving Day parade

After being selected as the 1984 Thanksgiving Parade Award Winning Band, the Alma College Kiltie Band is returning for an encore performance in Michigan's 1985 Thanksgiving Parade in Detroit.

In winning last year's award, the Kiltie Band members were praised

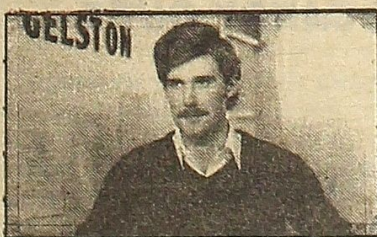
not only for looking and sounding exceptional but also for their enthusiasm which "greatly enhanced the joy of the event," Carlene C. Bonner, executive director of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, said.

Directed by Douglas Scripps and

Randall Adkins and led by junior drum major Jeff Koets, the 75-member band is slated to play "Moorside March" by Gustave Holst and a Christmas medley.

The parade, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving morning, has a march route two and a half miles

long and should last about an hour and a half. Segments of the parade will be broadcast nationally by CBS, and the entire parade will be broadcast by WXYZ-TV, channel 7 in the Detroit area.



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So what happened?

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News

Campus Comment

By Maribeth Foley
Staff Writer

photos by Peter Schulz

Q. What are your feelings regarding the new Student Congress Van Dusen reimbursement policy?

A. Kathy Turner & Beth Wales: "We're both in agreement with it. We think it's beneficial to the school, because now groups can cover their liabilities and maybe it will encourage a few more social functions because they know they can cover their losses. I know, being in a sorority, that one of the things we always worry about is we've got to get people there to cover the costs of what we spent, so I think it's a good idea to cover the liabilities."

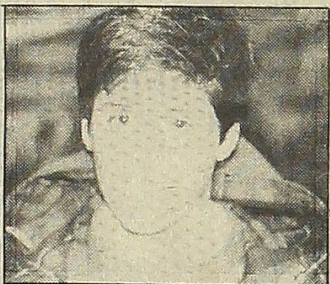
A. Mike Willison: "It's probably fair to the groups that have already used it."

A. Wynne Kinder: "I think it's a great idea that they're changing it mid-term instead of cutting off funds to people who have already had parties and have already used it, because I don't think it would be fair if they did that."



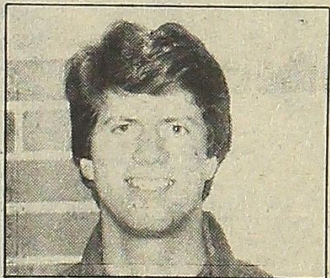
A. Rachael Bearss: "I think it's fair to have it starting fall term."

A. Suzie Wolf: "I think the decision made to allow organizations to be reimbursed (only) once this year makes it fair for all organizations using it, with no preference to the Greek system."

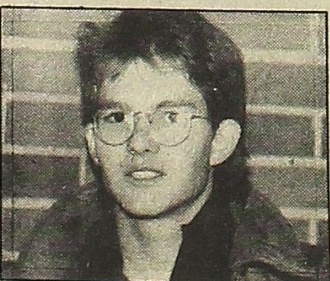


A. Trisha Powell: "I think it's fair and in the future I think that it will encourage campus organizations to hold activities in Van Dusen."

A. Kent Warner: "I think it's a good idea that these organizations do get reimbursed, especially with the current social activities situation (because of) the alcohol policy. It encourages the organizations to do activities for people on the weekends so that there are not as many people sitting around bored."



A. Diane Hodge: "It's sort of biased in a way because it seems like only greek organizations are renting that place out, and they're the ones being reimbursed for it and I happen to be one of those people who think that if they're going to throw a party like that, that they should be the ones paying for everything. It seems like there is a lot of off-campus groups that aren't going to be reimbursed for renting Van Dusen."



A. Ross McNeel: "I think the organizations should pay if they want to use Van Dusen—unless I'm involved."

A. Jim Dunbar: "It's a really good idea to make it retroactive."

Congress plans successful Leadership Day for students

By Diane Scheffe
News Editor

Student Congress sponsored a Leadership Day for Michigan high school students Wednesday.

In this third annual function, 56 students representing 12 high schools participated in sessions to sharpen their leadership abilities.

"(We) try to teach high school students how student government can best serve

them," Congress Vice President Larry Baker said.

The day, organized by Chip Hardwick, offered four sessions in which professors or administrators lectured on topics such as parliamentary procedure.

The students also participated in a "swap session" to exchange ideas that they had employed in their individual high school governments.

"Leadership day was a

tremendous success," Ralph Augustini, congress president, said.

According to Baker, Leadership Day benefits both the administration and Student Congress.

"(Leadership Day) is a way to help the administration recruit students, a way to get people to recognize Alma outside the Alma community and (a way for) Student Congress to extend itself outside Alma," Baker said.

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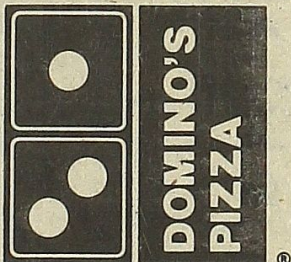
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The Almanian

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Second front page

Monday, November 25, 1985

Nyman discusses Soviet Union, Poland trip

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

Students and faculty received a first-hand impression of Soviet and Polish life at Thursday's Common Hour, as Dr. Mel Nyman and a panel of student participants presented "A View of the East: To Russia With Love?"

"Most people are trying to feed their children, keep a job and make ends meet...they aren't concerned with power politics."

—Mel Nyman

Nyman, associate professor of mathematics, narrated a slide presentation which included such highlights as Leningrad's Hermitage, the

Kremlin in Moscow, Krakow (Poland's former capital), a Polish salt mine, Warsaw, and a sobering look at Auschwitz, the infamous Nazi concentration camp of World War II.

Nyman said that war monuments are everywhere in East Europe, for "World War II was not the day before yesterday, but yesterday," for many Europeans.

In Moscow, a city of some eight

million people, students saw evidence of crowded living conditions. Most citizens live in high rise apartments, which, if the family is fortunate, consist of two rooms and a kitchen. This area usually houses a family of four and one or both sets of grandparents.

Pepsi was available at road stands everywhere, while Coca-Cola was more difficult to obtain. Students stood in line for over two hours to view Lenin's body at the Kremlin.

There are certain subjects which Nyman said "you don't discuss (with Russians) unless you've prepared a brief."

This is because, in general, Russians are very aware of details and on topics such as Afghanistan or even governmental dissidence, if not well-prepared, "you'll look like a turkey," Nyman explained.

In Warsaw, students found that the American dollar is of high value, and desired by many Polish citizens. Currency exchange is not illegal in Poland,

as it is in the Soviet Union.

Following the slide presentation, a panel composed of 1985 student participants answered questions. These included senior Kari Williams, juniors Jane Charbonneau and Darcy Norton, and sophomore Anne Shaw. When asked if the language difference represented a significant barrier, Nyman said that there are "more teachers of English (in Russia) than we have people who can speak Russian." Russian students usually learn a second language, either German or English.

Nyman added that when travelling in East Europe, "you find out that most of your stereotypes were wrong...most people are trying to feed their children, keep a job, and make ends meet...they aren't concerned with power politics."

Students face rising health services fees

By Klara Absolon
Staff Writer

According to the College Press Service, Health center fees on the nation's campuses are escalating as these centers cut programs due to high malpractice insurance rates.

"Medical malpractice (insurance) is going higher; liabilities at Alma College have gone up," Alma Health Ser-

"(With medicine, people are) always at risk."

—Jim Brasseur

vices Director Jim Brasseur said.

"Never has there been a malpractice claim against services at this school," Brasseur said.

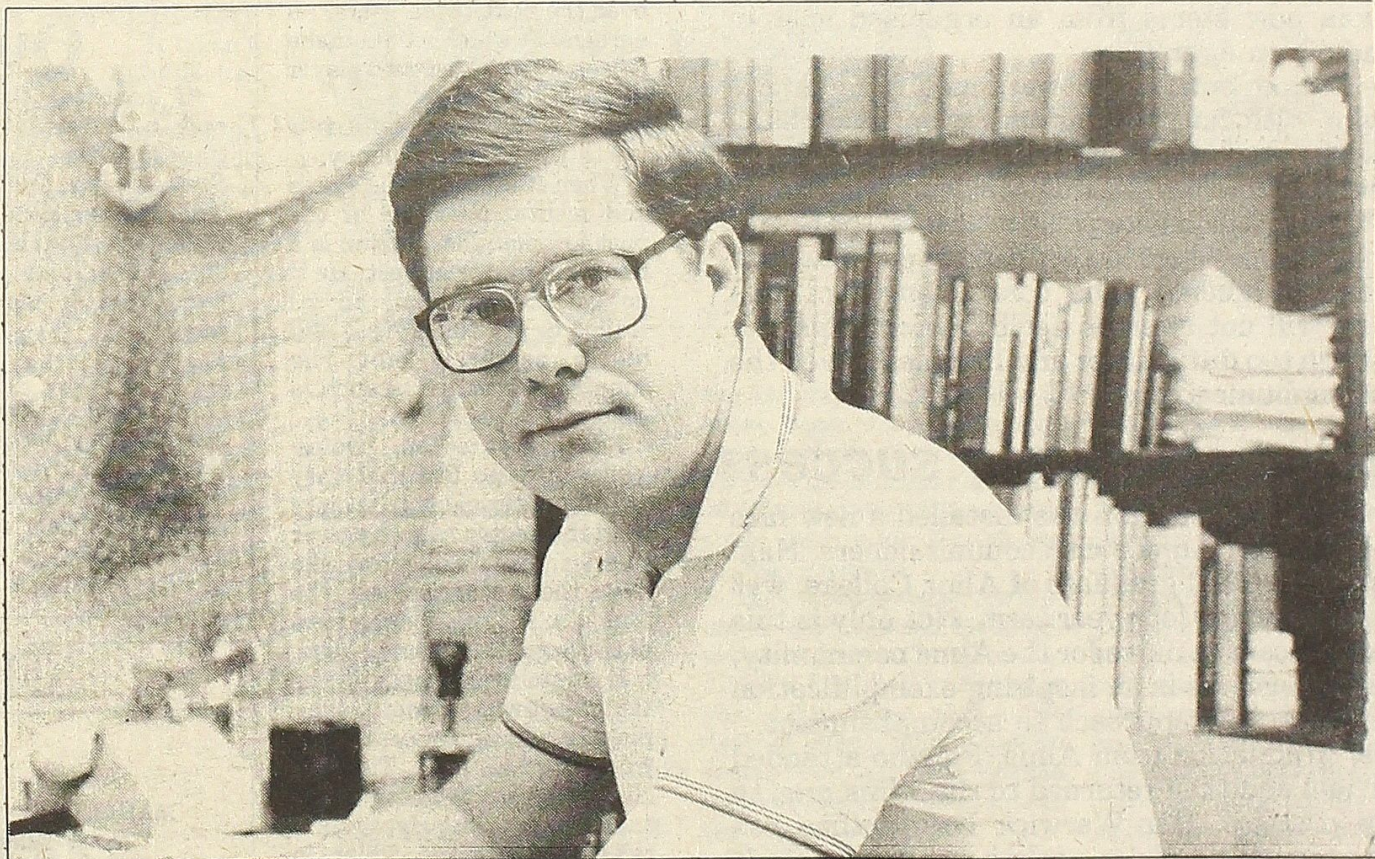
According to CPS, campuses haven't had many malpractice claims filed against them.

Michigan was among the first states to be notified of substantial increases in medical malpractice rates because court awards in Michigan, California and New York are high.

Since 1982 the college's liability has increased 280 percent, Brasseur said.

Reflecting these higher rates, more services are offered at the Wilcox Medical Center.

If surgery was to be done on a



Jim Brasseur

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

regular basis, the malpractice insurance costs "would go through the roof," Brasseur said.

Within medicine there are certain

degrees of uncertainty, and people are "always at risk," Brasseur said.

"Malpractice is due to two things, incompetence of the doctor, or patient

not being informed about what to expect. Nobody practices perfect medicine; we just try to get as close as we can," Brasseur said.

Yugoslavian professor to teach economics

By Trish Reetz
Staff Writer

A Yugoslavian instructor, Dragan Roller, is scheduled to teach two economics courses winter term, the first time Alma will host a visiting professor from behind the iron curtain.

Roller is slated to teach Economic Development in Third World Countries (ECN 380A) and Yugoslavian Self-Management System (ECN 380B), both during the second seven

weeks of winter term.

Roller was invited to Alma College by Frank Jackson, professor of economics, who outlined what the college hoped Roller would teach.

The Yugoslavian professor's experiences include being a member of the partisan underground and spending five years in a concentration camp during World War II.

"As far as the experience is concerned, I don't know many American professors who have had that much experience," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, Roller has worked in many countries around the world, including Iraq, Libya, Uganda and Zambia.

"He has had very extensive experience with the actual process of (economic) development. He should have some interesting things to say," Jackson said.

"He just has a tremendous quantity of information," Jackson said.

Roller and his wife will be living in the Kirk International house during their stay at Alma College.

"I don't know many American professors who have had that much experience."

—Frank Jackson

"It will be a new experience for him (because) he has never been on a small American college campus," Jackson said.

Editorial

Summit dialogue won't change innate views

Before the Geneva superpower summit last week, Reagan rhetoric emphasized the benefits which could be obtained through extensive dialogue with the Soviet Union, a statesman's honest intention. Just as in 1943, when Roosevelt met with Stalin, the theory was that charm and reassurance would wean the Soviets of their suspicions and paranoia. Mr. Reagan, not so different from Mr. Roosevelt, assumed that all leaders think the same, and that the American idealism and righteousness would prevail over the Soviet misunderstandings.

In an effort as American as Reagan himself, the President approached the summit with the view that General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev would respond as a pupil awaiting his daily lesson. The meeting would provide a chance to dispense information, ultimately altering Gorbachev's views of America. But those views are the products of the Soviet one-way mirror, with reality going in but never coming out. Presidential dialogue will never change those views.

Like most Presidents, Mr. Reagan does not have a logical understanding of the embedded paranoia and mistrust of the Soviet Union. He simply responds to individuals and to individual situations, hoping that the good guy will prevail. The paranoia of the Soviet Union began with the understandable fear of aggression from the outside. Yet, the U.S.S.R. has been in Afghanistan two years longer than it fought against Hitler, and the paranoia now stems from an organized system dependant on aggression.

The Reagan optimism toward modifying Soviet behavior with future communication is, at best, naive. The summit can be called a success simply because it occurred, resulting in cultural exchanges and sharing of technology. Nonetheless, the Soviet Union is a place where history can be re-written and inefficiency ignored. The consequences of this meeting will not alter Soviet behavior. This is a task much too difficult for any President, even the great communicator.

Fortino redefines success

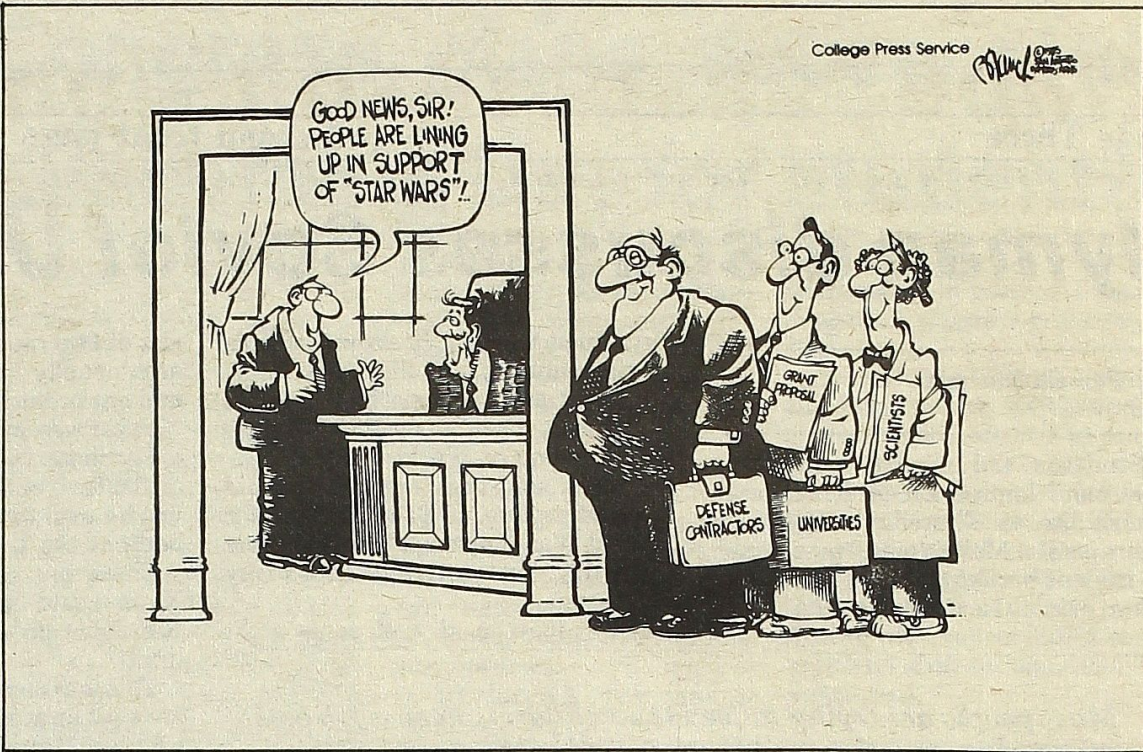
A recent local election has installed a new face on the board of Alma's city commissioners. Nancy Fortino, a 1980 graduate of Alma College, was elected to serve a four-year term. Not only is this election a positive move for the Alma community, her recent success is an inspiring exemplification of her integrated approach to accomplishment.

After graduation from Alma, Fortino attended law school and then returned to the Alma area to set up practice. Her Warwick Drive office has become very successful in a relatively short amount of time, but she hasn't been tempted to withdraw into her profession.

Fortino's beliefs include the need to alleviate sexual discrimination, and she has worked actively for this cause. Fortino also believes in justice and has faith in our system of government.

Fortino's dedication to success and change through hard work is exemplified by her frequent presence on campus. Extremely willing to become involved in campus organizations and activities, Fortino has reflected on her experiences at a common hour, at induction ceremonies, and at student-sponsored events.

Fortino's story is inspiring—not just because she is successful, but also because of her commitment and determination. Her involvement in professional, campus and political activities reflects an eclectic approach to post-Alma life. If more of us adopted this social-political idealism of involvement, and if we were less content to accept things as they currently are, we might find more important uses for our Alma education than mere professional success.



Gibson: Not worth the price

In the middle of baseball's off-season, Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers is rapidly approaching the ranks of the free agents. While holding out for a salary that he "deserves," Gibson has turned down a contract in excess of \$3.5 million over the next three years, an agreement which would make Gibson the highest paid player in Tiger history.

I'm sorry, but nobody's worth that kind of money.

When considering his errors and mental mistakes of the past few seasons, Gibson is a mediocre player at best. He is not a Bill Freehan, an Al Kaline or a George Kell, and he is certainly not the superstar justifying such a salary.

For some reason, professional athletes feel that they are of greater value to society than the people who pay their salaries. And we all know who pays those salaries; we, the fans, do. We pay for the egos of those great and small alike.

Economics 201 calls it the trickle-down effect. The players negotiate more money from the ball club. The ball club increases the cost to obtain broadcasting rights for a television network, which in turn charges higher prices to advertisers. Finally, the companies pass the cost on to the

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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.

Tait Norton



Quotebox

"I came to Geneva to seek a fresh start in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and we have done this."—President Ronald Reagan at the close of the U.S./U.S.S.R. summit last week.

"Alcohol consumption has not only become a national scandal, but a serious campus problem."—R.W. Smith, professor of speech and theatre, at a recent faculty meeting.

"He is the only person I know who watches Rambo as a moderating influence."—Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, on Sen. Jesse Helms.

"We have to be realistic and straightforward, and therefore the solving of the most important problems concerning the arms race and increasing hopes of peace we didn't succeed in reaching at this meeting."—Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, at the close of the Geneva summit.

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.

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

Opinion

Rape case resolution questionable

Last Wednesday morning, the news was released that no sexual offense charges will be brought against any of the men who were questioned in connection with an alleged gang rape of an 18-year-old Taylor woman in an Alma area motel. The investigation of the case as a sexual offense crime has been dropped because, as Gratiot County Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gates expressed, "...our ability to prove that a sex offense had occurred *was lessened*," (my italics).

Whether or not a gang rape did occur in this instance, the case brings to light depressing realities about violence in our society.

There are common misconceptions about rape—misconceptions that have been noticeable, especially, around campus with the recent surfacing of the alleged gang rape and the date rape headline in a recent *Almanian*. These misconceptions contribute to an often-prevalent lack of understanding about rape, and also contribute to a common belittlement of a crime that is drastically serious.

It is often believed that rape is a sexual crime. Here, the legal term "sexual offense" is extremely misleading, damaging, and unfair, as rape is a crime of violence—an aggressive act directed towards an innocent, and almost exclusively directed against women by men.

Somehow, people often believe that victims of rape have "asked for" or perpetuated their victimization; this misconception ties in with the ridiculous notion that women enjoy being raped.

Women don't want to be victims of rape any more than they want to be murdered or run over by a Mack truck on Superior Street. The fact that women and men enjoy sex doesn't lead to a generalization that women enjoy rape. Again, rape and sex are really separate entities—rape is violence, brutal violence.

People tend to view rape as a crime less serious than other deviancies; arson and hit-and-run are discussed as horrible and inconceivable, while we tend to make light of rape. Inconceivably, rape is even seen as funny in some social circles.

However seriously or lightly we tend to conceptualize the crime, victims know that rape is horrifying and destructive beyond explanation. The sense of violation and the feeling of abuse are much more serious than our society legally recognizes.

In our courts of law, rapists are rarely brought to justice. Defense attorneys use the misconceptions about rape to rationalize their clients' behavior: "It wasn't rape—she was just playing hard to get..."; "It wasn't rape—they were on a date..."; "It wasn't rape—she had a tight blouse on so she asked for it..."

Worse yet, the judges (most of them are male) that preside over these cases *buy into* these ludicrous arguments. The defendant goes free, while the victim is left to attempt to deal with the American definition of justice.

This is not to say that the conviction of a rapist alleviates the problems of the victim, by any means. But just as felons who commit

other violent crimes—such as murder—deserve punishment, so do rapists.

Herein lies my concern with the current gang rape case. We will, most likely, never know if a gang rape really did occur. It's easy to fall back on trust for our system of justice, but with the law's record on rape cases this is an extremely poor solution.

In some way, an 18-year-old woman was hurt the evening of the alleged crime. She was hospitalized for 24 hours in Gratiot Community Hospital for unpublished injuries. She said she was gang raped; the law has just said that the pro-

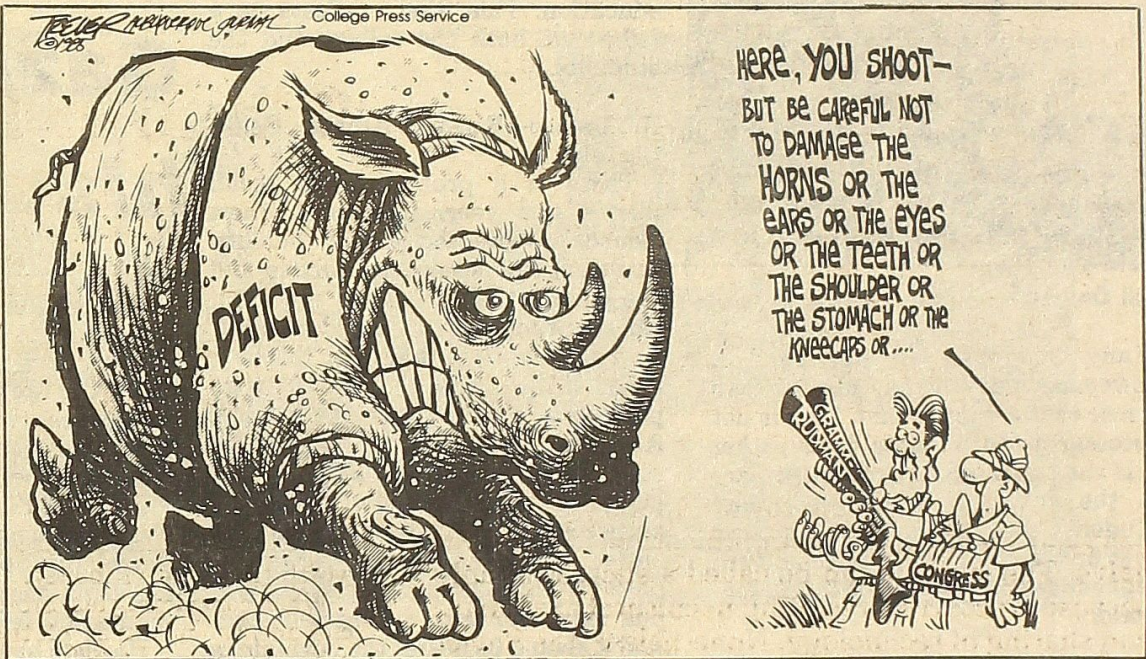


Joy Miska

bability of this occurrence has "lessened," and therefore there will be no prosecution of sexual offense.

I doubt that we will ever hear of this case again—just like the majority of the other rape cases that flash in the papers and then disappear. It

is difficult to have to believe that modern society harbors such lackadaisical attitudes about such a violent crime. The treatment of rape victims and the lack of action against the rapists themselves are sad, but true, indicators of the state of our times.



Gibson

continued from page 4
consumer through price increases in their products.

The buck literally stops here. There is nowhere for us to pass the costs and we are stuck footing the bill for some massive ego.

Gibson claims that he is being made an example by being offered only a three year contract. Well, Kirk, let's hope it works. A precedent needs to be set, and friend, welcome to the real fiscal world.

The Tigers simply can't afford a contract that would require them to hold Gibson for an extended period of time. Other clubs which sign to long-term contracts lose out in

the end. Nearly \$50 million is owed each year by major league clubs to non-active players, individuals who signed a multi-year contract and could not play it out for various reasons.

Also, attendance at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull dropped from 2.7 million to under 2.3 million in the past year. The Tiger club must draw at least 2 million just to break even, and the decline represents a significant loss to the organization.

The fact that the Tigers are not offering contracts with the previous lengths of Chet Lemon's or Willie Hernandez's reflects the changing times.

Gibson was offered a long-term pact at the end of the 1984 championship season, but gambled and rejected it. Now, Gibson blames the organization for his own greed and selfishness.

If Gibson is not happy in Detroit and feels that he's worth more money, let him take his stakes to the free agent draft. Let him play for another team. Let some other ball club pay his expectations.

In the battle for big bucks, as in the player strikes of seasons gone by, the fan is the true victim. The time has come for professional athletes to come back down to earth. No one is worth \$3.5 million.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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Feature

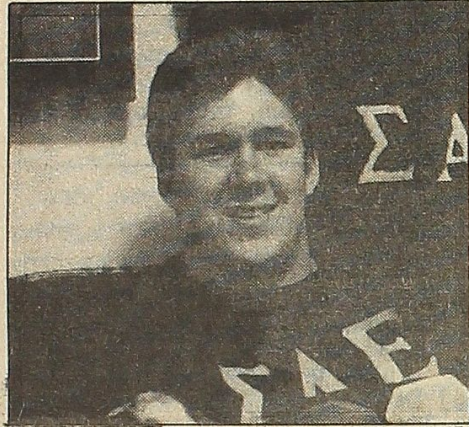
Student leaders discuss campus issues

By Kerry Wilson
Feature Editor

Based on a similar nation-wide survey, student campus leaders were asked the question: What are the most important issues facing Alma students? And why? The following are paraphrases of their answers.

Ralph Augustini—President Student Congress

Alma students lack enthusiasm for national and international issues.



Bill Dalbec photo by Kari Williams

Many students do not read a newspaper daily or pay attention to issues that are important. This is not necessarily the students' fault, rather it is the trend in our society—we are in the so-called "me" generation. Students seem to be centering their lives on themselves too much and are negligent about facing life in the real world.

Craig Carmichael—President, Class of 1986

There are several issues facing students, a major one being the new alcohol policy and its affects on greeks. Greeks represent over 50 percent of this campus. Their parties provide not only drinking, which the students feel the administration perceives, but also a chance for social interaction and a source of release. With the new alcohol policy the parties have been restrained, limiting this source of release and social interaction.

This highlights another problem

Relationships and wealth discussed at programs

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

Bruske and South Complex each staged a value program this week, designed to help and inform the students.

"Relationships," the Bruske program, was an open forum. Daniel Behring, vice president for student life, and Priscilla Perkins, technical services librarian, talked with an audience of about 40 people.

Behring and Perkins stressed major points of a relationship. Communication, non-control of one's partner, and the need for growth were emphasized. Mutual dreams are also necessary for a relationship to grow, they said.

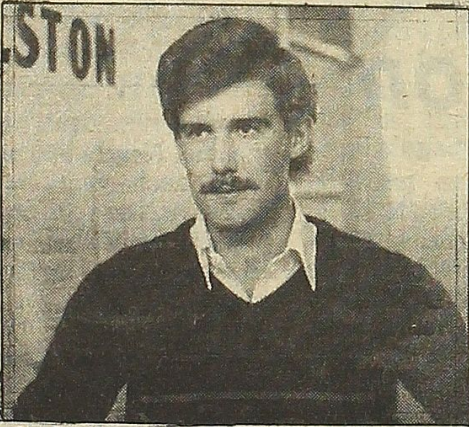
The South Complex value program, "BMW's and Reeboks, are they worth the price?" had fewer people attend.

which is the misperception of there being nothing to do if there isn't a greek party. We need better communication about events and more activities that get students actively involved in the events. ACUB is doing a great job, but there are other possibilities as illustrated in the "think tank" lists made by Student Congress and the Student Life Committee. However, it will take a few years to initiate some of these activities and change this campus misperception.

This misperception of there being a lack of things to do is causing many students, particularly freshmen, to go home on weekends. They are then missing out on the involvement and social interaction with their peers which is an important aspect of their education. This, then, reflects as a failure on both the college and the students.

Bill Dalbec—Resident Advisor, South Complex

There is a problem with social release this year. Due to the new alcohol policy and liquor liability situation, there are less parties and the parties that are given are often closed. Students have the idea that it isn't a party without alcohol, this happened at the Mitchell—Newberry toga party that very few people attended. Alma is a small town, the major source of entertainment is *The Strand* and even that is limited to one movie per week. ACUB movies are another outlet but even those are pretty passive. There needs to be more campus entertainment during fall term and it should be nearer the beginnings



Craig Carmichael photo by Kari Williams

of both terms. Most events seem to be scheduled at the end of the terms when most students are the busiest and often do not have time to attend.

The increasing cost of Alma is presenting another problem. With the college-aged population decreasing, Alma is either going to have to sacrifice quality or become smaller, which is going to force the costs even higher.

Society is becoming more specialized so the value of a liberal arts education is affected. Alma is no longer a true liberal arts college; it is more of a pre-professional school. There are very few liberal arts majors left and it is important to get that base—to learn to learn—and to get practical experience in the other areas.

Jen Lorimer—President Panhellenic Council

The students feel that their rights are being threatened right now. They feel the administration is pulling rank with issues like the alcohol policy—a law or not, students are still losing a right—and greek housing which affects 50 percent of the campus. This threatened feeling is cyclical to apathy. They also feel violations from dealings with some of the faculty. There are professors who continually miss appointments and are generally not helpful, which causes the students to feel helpless. The Student Life Handbook states that the faculty is committed to help students—and

see LEADERS page 10

Gazmararian prepares his investments list

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

Dr. George Gazmararian, professor of business, will announce his annual Christmas list of promising stocks at the December 5 Common Hour.

Since 1973, when his investment class challenged him to prove his knowledge of investments, Gazmararian has been achieving quite a reputation for success.

His lists have performed consistently better than the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Over nine years his percentage of gain has been 36.65, while the Dow Jones Average over the same time period has been 5.1. He has only had two off years since 1973: 1980 and 1983.

From last year's list, in which he chose all high technology Over-the-Counter (OTC) stocks, eleven of his picks went up and nine were down.

"Selection is a yearlong process, which begins right after the current list is published," Gazmararian stated. The process involves an enormous amount of reading of business publications and watching the market for up and coming companies.

Next, Gazmararian requests several of these companies to send him their annual reports for analysis. He studies three major parts: financial status of the company, marketing angles and

techniques, and previous records.

However, he adds "intuition" as his main ingredient. Then, from the 50 or 60 companies which he favors, he cuts it to a final list of 20.

Gazmararian is trying to stay within a price range of \$11 or \$12 per share for this year's list of primarily OTC stocks with a couple from both the American and New York stock exchanges. "I believe the high tech OTCs will perform better in the long run," he said. In compiling this year's list, he has had to consider Japanese competition, technological obsolescence, and economic trends.

"I don't recommend anyone with a weak heart invest in high tech stocks. While they may go up substantially, they may also fall dramatically," Gazmararian advised with a smile.

The key to investing is to watch the market, jot down ideas, and in general, "investigate before investing...No one has mastered the market. No plan is 100 percent fool proof. Timing is the most decisive factor," Gazmararian said.

Gazmararian has already received letters and requests for this year's list. He will be finished compiling it the weekend after Thanksgiving, using the prices as of Nov. 29. After making his list and checking it more than twice, he will deliver the awaited document at the Dec. 5 Common Hour in AC 113.

Calendar for November 25—December 9

- Monday, Nov. 25**
 - *The Threepenny Opera*, AC 113, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 27**
 - Thanksgiving break begins
- Thursday, Nov. 28**
 - Kiltie Band marches in the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade, 9:30 a.m.
- Monday, Dec. 2**
 - Classes resume, 8:30 a.m.
 - *Carmen*, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 4**
 - *Tex*, Fireside Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

- Thursday, Dec. 5**
 - Common Hour, "Gaz's Christmas Investment List," AC 113, 11:30 a.m.
 - NBC Night, Fireside Lounge, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 7**
 - *Gremlins*, Jones Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
 - "Messiah," Alma choir and ASO, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 8**
 - "Messiah," Alma Choir and ASO, Chapel, 4:00 p.m.
 - *Gremlins*, Jones Aud., 8:00 p.m.
- Monday, Dec. 9**
 - Dr. Bert Hornback reads from "A Christmas Carol," Jones Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Choir and orchestra to perform "Messiah"

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

The Christmas favorite, Handel's "Messiah," a Scripture-based oratorio telling about the life of Christ, will be presented by the Alma Choir and accompanying orchestra on December 7 and 8. According to Dr. Will Nichols, four professional soloists will sing with the

Alma Choir. Soprano Meredith Zara of MSU's music department and mezzo-soprano Martha Hart, a Michigan singer, join Alma students. Gene Allen, a tenor from Capitol University in Ohio, and bass Daryl Phillips, also of Ohio, will also add their talents to "Messiah."

Instead of drawing on the talents of community singers as soloists, Nichols invited the four professionals. "We wanted our student singers ex-

posed to people in musical careers who are making their living at singing," Nichols said.

College and community members were still welcomed to sing with the seventy-voice Alma Choir, Nichols pointed out, making over 100 singers to perform the "Messiah," in this year, the 300th anniversary of Handel's birth.

With the oratoris using Scriptures recounting the

birth, death and resurrection of Christ, the "Messiah" has been a perennial favorite for Christmas since it was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742.

An uncut performance of the "Messiah" would last three hours, Nichols said. It contains three portions, the first being the popular Christmas portion. Alma's production, which extends two hours with an intermission, is made up of selections of the

first portion and parts of the second and third.

"Although tickets are \$8, students can come free of charge if they reserve seats ahead of time," Nichols stressed. He encouraged students to obtain free tickets because seats may not be available to those who just walk in.

Two performances of the "Messiah" will be presented, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

McPartland's jazz is smooth and relaxing

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Playing to a full Dunning Memorial Chapel Tuesday night, jazz pianist Marian McPartland treated her audience to an impressive program.

McPartland was accompanied by bass player Steve

"It was a refreshing thing to have on campus, and extremely cultural."

—Wynne Kinder

LaSpina, the other half of the Marian McPartland Duo.

The two musicians complemented each other's playing. If it's possible to "jam" on a bass, LaPina did.

Piece after piece of music had a definite jazz tone and

rhythm that flowed smoothly to create a relaxed atmosphere. Throughout the performance, it was apparent that McPartland enjoyed playing.

Her selections, which were full of expression and feeling, had her crowd entranced.

McPartland has been playing piano "all my life," as she put it. She plays by ear and studied piano for only three years.

"I listened to different players all my life and still do listen," she commented.

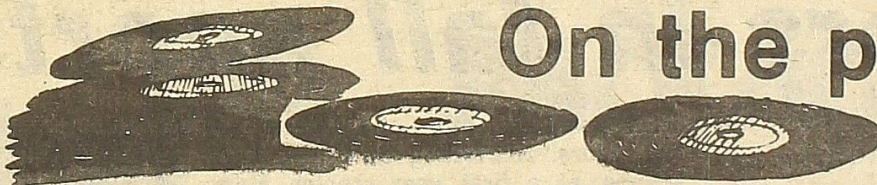
The basic response from those that attended was positive. According to Wynne Kinder, sophomore, "It was a refreshing thing to have on campus, and extremely cultural." Tim Carbary said, "This is as good as it gets."

The classy and eloquent playing of the various jazz pieces by McPartland and LaSpina proved to be an event worth attending.



McPartland performing her jazz.

photo by Peggy Grover



On the platter

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

SCRITTI POLITTI—
Cupid & Psyche '85
Warner Brothers Records

The British band Scritti Politti has capitalized on diligence and determination with their release *Cupid & Psyche '85*.

Originally a post-punk London group, every member but one quit after the band's initial LP release; the remaining member, who calls himself Green, picked up studio musicians David Gamson and Fred Maher to record *Cupid & Psyche '85*.

The band released a double-A-sided 12" single last autumn, "Wood Beez"/"Absolute." The disc caught the attention of many clubs and avant-garde rock stations; MTV even mixed in the video, but not much came of this success.

Although recognition was long in coming, Scritti Politti's label, Warner Brothers, had faith in the band, allowing them to release an album to follow up the second 12", "Hypnotize," which once again drew club attention but not much more.

However, with the recent influx of British talent onto the American charts, the label released the current smash,

"Perfect Way," an interesting blend of syncopated rhythms, twisted melody, and Green's distinctive falsetto vocals. This track is one of the easy highlights of the LP with its bouncing, slickly brash beat. The LP is full of good stuff: "Wood Beez (Pray Like Aretha Franklin)" has somewhat nonsensical lyrics syncopated around a jaunty underbelly and just clicks like it should—my personal favorite on *Cupid & Psyche '85*.

The LP opens with a strict reggae beat that is smoothed over by the pop sensibility of the melody on "The Word Girl." A calypso flavor dominates "Small Talk," another outstanding track.

Although Green's vocals sometimes remind the listener of a wheezing falsetto, they generally do not irritate or detract from the rest; instead, in a strange and different way, the vocals complement the musical underpinnings.

The only spot where Green and the band do not mix well is a rather straightforward pop tune, "Lover to Fall." However, when the music has any slight bit of complexity, Green's vocals add vivacity to the mix.

Cupid & Psyche '85, though released this past summer, is finally gaining some steam. It's a solid LP with lots of

good stuff to keep the listener's attention. If nothing else, Green's voice is an interesting novelty in pop music today. Recommended.

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

? and the Mysterians
96 Tears Forever—The Dallas Reunion Tapes
ROIR Cassettes

96 Tears Forever is the live recording of ? and the Mysterians after an 18 year hiatus. The cassette, recorded at the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas, where the Tex-Mex quintet opened for Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns, captures the third and final gig of their short-lived reunion. It features new versions of the group's influential Vox-organ based Sixties singles.

Their music is a simple—some would approvingly say mindless—rhythmically relentless sound that fairly accurately sums up the Sixties garage band era, a sound chased by everyone from Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe to half the paisley bands in L.A. today.

The listener can hear the music as a progenitor of punk and as the inheritor of Tex-Mex tradition, but more than that it sums up the dangerous

see PLATTER page 11

Co-cur December programs added

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee will be presenting two events early in December, the first of which is a showing of the film *Carmen* in AC 113, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

"It's not a film of the popular opera version that most people are familiar with," noted Scott Messing, instructor of music. "This film is a contemporary dance version. It has a lot of fine choreography."

The film, made in 1983, is in Spanish with English subtitles and was very well received by critics when it first came out, Messing said.

"It was described as being 'splendid, superb and memorable'."

Also on the agenda for December is a reading by Dr. Bert Hornback of Charles

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in the Louama Baker Jones Auditorium on Dec. 9.

"It's a fun idea," Jim Mueller, chairperson of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, said. "Dr. Hornback does the reading the same way that Dickens used to. He even

"The film (*Carmen*) is a contemporary dance version."

—Scott Messing

dresses the part."

Although the reading is only about 45 minutes long, Mueller commented that just about everyone knows the story of "A Christmas Carol" and it would be just the thing to put Alma College's campus in the Christmas spirit.

A separate story on Hornback's reading will appear in the next issue of *The Almanian*.

Sports

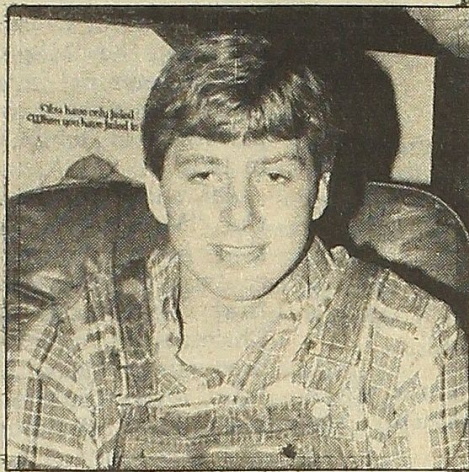
Gridders reflect on past four years

By Diane Wagoner and Patsy Warner
Staff Writers

The 1985 Alma College football season has come to a close. For most of the seven seniors it will mean the end of their football careers. They are: Co-captains Bernie Konkle and Mark Baker, and teammates Kam Allen, Tom Beale, Tony Patritto, Todd Smith, and Dwight Spengler. They reflected on their Alma football careers.

Co-captain Bernie Konkle recalled his most embarrassing moment, which came last year against Olivet. "I was up against the top receiver in the nation. They (Olivet) were on the one yard line. The ball was passed, I tipped it up right to the other receiver who went in for a touchdown."

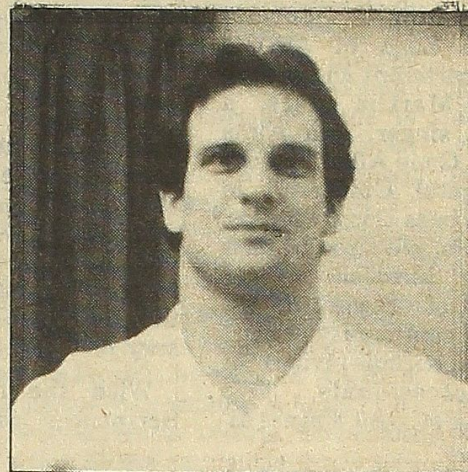
According to Konkle, "My biggest



Todd Smith

photo by Peggy Grover

improvement is in my speed. I attribute this to hard work and determination over the summer. I also improved in catching punt returns—I didn't drop one



Dwight Spengler

photo by Kari Williams

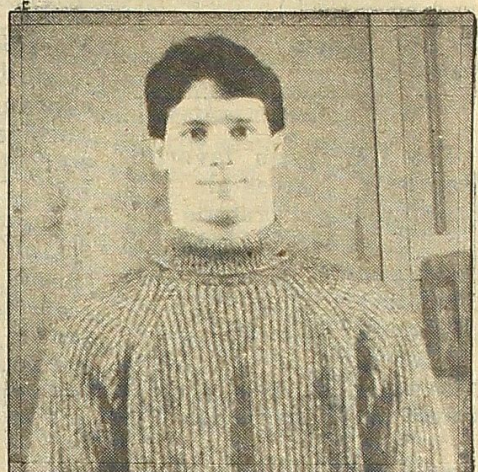
this year." "One of my best memories was last year against Albion. I am from Albion and I got to play in front of my home crowd," Konkle said.

Konkle commented about the season ending saying, "I am feeling alright now, but I am sure that by next week I will begin to feel depressed. It is hard to believe it is all over."

Co-captain Mark Baker felt his best game came last year against Adrian. "They were highly ranked and we showed them what we were made of."

Baker said the best part about being a football player is that football "is such an aggressive sport, you always have a way to get rid of your frustrations."

Baker said his most embarrassing moment was "this year against Adrian... need I say more?"



Tony Patritto

photo by Kari Williams

Kam Allen said his best game was the last game, "because I was elected defensive player of the week."

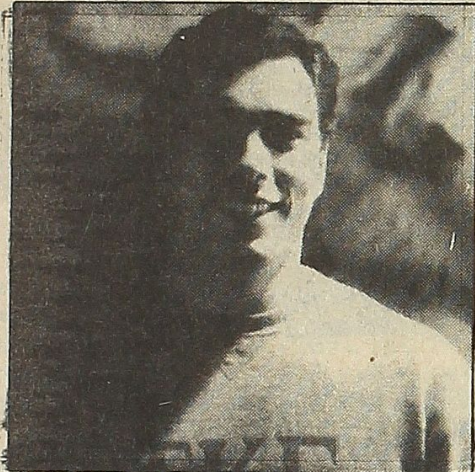
"Missing a tackle, and landing face first in the only mud puddle on the entire field," was Allen's most embarrassing moment.

Allen said his best memories are, "My interceptions and last year's game against Olivet because it went down to the very end, and we pulled together for a great team victory."

Allen said that football really hasn't hurt his education until this year. "I had three labs and I often found myself having to choose between football and academics. I probably chose football more often than not."

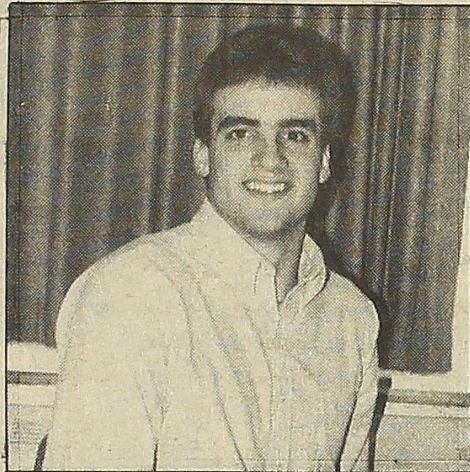
The best game for Tom Beale was his last game, "due to the fact that it was

see FOOTBALL page 11



Co-captain Mark Baker

photo by Kari Williams



Co-captain Bernie Konkle

photo by Peggy Grover

Seniors in fall sports are profiled

By Denise Coiner, Sue Andrews, and Kevin Kenny
Staff Writers

Nine seniors ended their field hockey, golf and soccer careers last month. They share their accomplishments and reflections about their intercollegiate careers.

The 1985 women's field hockey team is losing six seniors: Deb Adams, Lori Audrain, Amy Barr, Sal DeGraw, A.J. Heindel, and Kim Parrigin.

Adams played on the team for four years. After being on the varsity team last year, Adams started this year at left wing. She scored four goals.

Also playing four years, Audrain, a team captain, holds the assist record in the league with freshmen Meg Fowler. Audrain was an MIAA second team selection as a freshmen and a first team selection as both a sophomore and a senior. This year, she was elected Most Valuable Player by the team. Audrain is a member of the Great Lakes No. 2 team that will participate in national competition.



Kevin Mulligan

photo by Peggy Grover

Barr was a member of the team for two years. According to Coach Deb Mapes, as a first year starter, Barr "assisted the forward line well and was a good defensive player."

Barr states that she achieved her goal by "getting a varsity letter in college; something I had always wanted to do."

DeGraw was a first year starter as a left half. Mapes said that DeGraw "filled a very valuable spot on the halfback line on a strong defensive team."

DeGraw said, "It was frustrating at times but the people on the team really helped me pick up the game quickly."

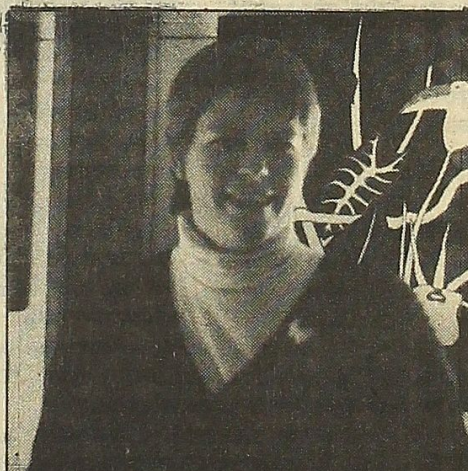
As a senior captain Heindel did not play much due to injury. Mapes stated that Heindel was "a team leader even though she was hurt ninety percent of the season." Mapes added that Heindel was an "exceptionally fine hockey player." Heindel believes it will be "hard to leave playing hockey."

Parrigin was a right half starter who made the MIAA first team this year. Mapes said that Parrigin was a "good defensive player." Parrigin is also part of the Great Lakes No. 2 team that will compete in a nationals.

The men's golf team will only be losing one senior, Randy Flinn, this year. Flinn has had many good memories and experiences from his past four years.

According to Flinn, his four years on the team "were definitely worth the time" saying that he "made lots of good friends." Flinn considers his sophomore year his best overall.

His best match, however, came in his junior year against Kalamazoo, when he shot a 36 on the front nine and a 43 on the back nine. Flinn remembers that his worst round was the first match he played as a freshmen. "The whole team ragged on me and they never forgot it," he said.



Lori Audrain

photo by Kari Williams

The 1985 men's soccer team is losing Kevin Mulligan and Grant Mastick to graduation this year.

Mulligan was a fullback for the Scots. Besides being named to the second team All-MIAA, he was also nominated for the MIAA Most Valuable Player award.

Mulligan commented on his soccer career saying, "I regretted doing it. It wasn't worth it. The school doesn't take the sport seriously. For the time you put in, and what you got out, it isn't worth it. I was disappointed."

Mulligan's worst memory was either losing to Michigan State University 10-0 last year, or losing this season to Calvin 7-0 at their homecoming, in front of a thousand people.

Mulligan claims that he made no improvements in his performance over the last four years due to the limited facilities offered at the college. "This is a rinky-dink Division III, just barely above high school," he said.

Mastick, a defensive back, had this to say about his four years of Alma College soccer. "I liked (playing here) alot.



Kim Parrigin

photo by Kari Williams

Especially this year. We did a lot better. When I first came here we struggled. We had a different coach each year until Coach (Mike) Gauvain the last two years," he said.

Mastick's best memory was defeating MIAA rival Albion. "We always play our best against their team," he said.

His worst memory was the loss to Olivet in his junior year. "We had beaten them the first game 8-0. The second time they slaughtered us. We played the worst we ever had. It was one of the low points of team play."

Mastick seemed confident that the team next year will be good. "They'll have a chance to compete with some of the dominant teams in the league," he said.

One additional note: Besides Mulligan's selection to the All-MIAA team, Alma goalie Keith Duncan made the first team All-MIAA and midfielder Andrew Walshaw made the second team All-MIAA.

Preview on the seniors involved in cross country and volleyball will appear next week.

Women's basketball tips off the season

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The defending MIAA champion women's basketball team is revving up for another season. After a 18-6 title record and a 12-0 league record last year, the Scots are aspiring to repeat as champs.

The Scots will be without three key players from last season. MIAA Most Valuable Player Sue Spagnuolo, Cindy Short and Terri Carvey were lost to graduation. Spagnuolo and Short were members of the first team all conference.

First year coach Bill Klenk believes a "good nucleus" will be returning to the ballclub.

Sal DeGraw, a 5'9" senior forward and a three year letter winner, will play a key role. On the 1984-85 second team all conference, Kris Johnson, a

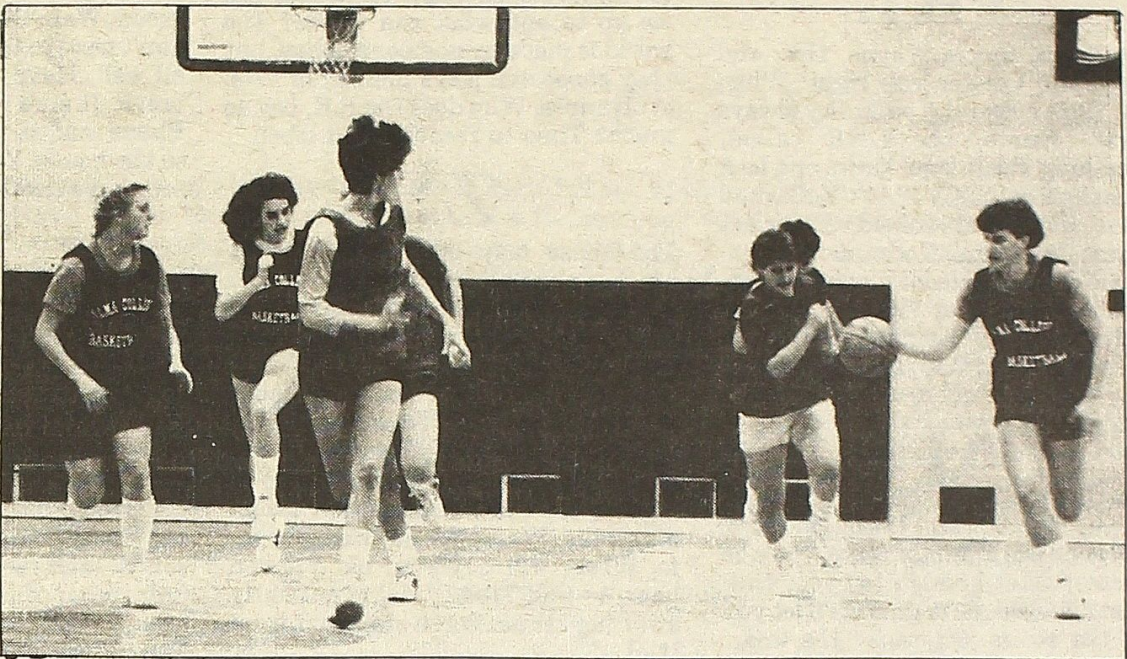
5'9" guard will be another returning starter. Tammy Feenstra, a 6'2" senior center, was honorable mention all conference last season. The three returning starters are captains of the 1985-86 season.

Rounding out the starters are Mary Ellen Luczak, a 6'0" junior forward and Ann Sheedy, a 5'6" junior guard, both of whom had considerable playing time last year.

Coach Klenk's "biggest concern is to find backup players— depth on the ball club."

Mary Duff, a 5'5" junior guard will backup Sheedy. Karen Ball, a 5'11" junior, will back up Feenstra at center. As a 5'9" senior forward, Collen Czajka will back up Luczak.

see BASKETBALL page 11



Women's basketball expects winning season

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Intramural volleyball standings

Men's A Volleyball League			Men's B Volleyball League			Women's Volleyball League			Coed Volleyball League		
	W	L		W	L		W	L		W	L
SAE	5	1	The Package Deal	5	1	Gorgeous Gammas	6	0	Mixx	6	0
Bone House Boys	5	2	TKE	4	2	TBA	4	2	Staff	5	1
Zeta Sigma	3	3	Froot Loops	4	2	The Accidents	4	2	The Richardson Spuds	4	3
The Pointers	2	5	ZE	4	2	AZT	3	3	Other Team	3	2
TKE	1	5	Staff	2	3	Gumbies Plus	3	3	The Runs	1	4
			EX	1	5	Hard Hearted Hannahs	2	4	EX	1	5
			TKE	2	3	The Southern Lights	1	5	The Plague	0	5
			The Brusketeers	0	6	2nd to None	1	5			



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Greek Spotlight

TKE

Zip, Zimm, Spang, Payne, Doc, and Taz—John Cougar was right: When you “fight authority, authority always wins.” Ennis, the DNR called, something about legal limits or a lack thereof. The TKE “A” Volleyball Team went and ruined a perfect season. Zac, thank God a man has only one first Bachelor’s party. Doc, we’re not ready for “Bachelor Party II, The Sequel.” Thanks Dave. Tuesday is Jim Kane Day. Look for Black.

AΓΔ

Congratulations to our new initiates, you guys are GREAT! Hang in there, Lisa, soon the lone star state won’t be so lonely. Hot enough for you, But-wheat? Harold, next time we’ll let you pick the songs. Quote for the week: Clean mind, clean body, you pick. I almost passed out! Chris, Chris, let us in. What’s going on in there? Have a great Thanksgiving! Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow...

OX

Happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy break before the final stretch. That’s a V.B.B.K. No time for conquering. A dealing dog gets no respect. Has the

robot found a new mode? Sunshine is far away; clouds linger on. Where can we go to and what can we do? The world is made by someone above, but they chose evil ways instead of love. Wolverines. Why does the P.K. beg so much? Time to recover. Auf leben.

ZΣ

The house may bend but it won’t break, unlike sticky and Baby E who displayed their dancing techniques at Tavern. Mike, even Hank and Glen the maintenance men can have fun in the afternoon. As B-small continues his pilgrimage to the basement of Bruske, T.C. cools down upon the return of Wynn-butt. Todd, who is number one this week anyhow? Ralph didn’t die. Watch for ski weekend info. Westy will buy your old English papers—Call 7784. Vidal is patiently awaiting his next crab shipment from U of M.

ΓΦΒ

Well, our pledges are gone and the snow is coming. Our bellies are full to the rim with Embers’ food. A blazing fire crackles in a living room filled with glowing faces. Smoke twirls out into the brisk air. The mud is hard and the walk to class gets longer. We get old without noticing. Thank you new actives for joining us and taking over

when we grow weary. It is truly wonderful to have you as a part of this group. Wear the letters with pride...we don’t need to tell you that. I wish you all well. Have a great Thanksgiving break. It sure is hard being pleasant. Please send all your extra hair ribbons to the house. You never know when I may have another attack of cuteness!

ΣΧ

Congratulations to the new actives of all the Greek groups on campus. Special best wishes to the new colony of Alpha Xi Delta—good luck with everything. Observation of the week: It’s a good thing Eric returned to campus or Alma College might never have discovered head rips. A hearty pat on the back to Kevin for his first med school interview. You’ll do fine; just hide your fingernails. Mike and Leanne, as you prepare to depart, remember the thoughts of your brothers and sisters always go with you. Happy Thanksgiving.

ΓΣΣ

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma extend a warm welcome to our new actives. Congratulations ladies!...special thanks to *The Almanian* for continuing to recognize us as a Greek organization. Though we may be a service organization, we operate with a

Greek constitution and with Greek ideals. We believe that our service is unique and individual, as are the women who chose a different way to be Greek.

ΣΑΕ

SAE Holly House happens Dec. 7, a day which will live in infamy. Be there. Lost: one Bear that fits this description: big strong, and....dusty. Please return him to 603 W. Center before the hunters get him. Congratulations to the man who had the intestinal fortitude to buy Maypo’s car. Way to deal, Maypo. Now’s the season to talk politics and vote for the bro of your choice. Vote now and avoid the Christmas rush. Belated thanks to our sisters for a belly-bustin’ pizza-munch.

AΖΤ

Double Blue and Gold, Pink Roses, and Teddy Bears—these are a few of our favorite things. Alpha Xi Delta, here we come! To the Sigs—I’m sorry I’m forgetful, we had an awesome party with you! What creative paddles—thanks kid. Barb and Patti, did the waiters knock you over at the Embers? Melinda, you did a great job as pledgemom! How was Tavern, girls, “Did ja....?” J.O., do have a date for the Christmas Party, too?

Leaders

continued from page 6

most are—but some are not and it can be too late by the time they finally decide to help.

The price of higher education is making students feel they are going to be priced right out. This also leads to apathy.

There is great pressure to achieve, or to over-achieve. The size of the campus lends itself to involvement and it is easy to get overcommitted. Students get a feeling of distress—of having NO TIME! It is sad that they don’t have time to do what they want to do. This is an editorial on the students: they take their commitments seriously; if a student is involved s/he is really involved—not just a name on a roster.

Alison Flagg—President, Class of 1987

Apathy is the major problem facing Alma students. This is displayed in the poor turnouts at different events. During Alcohol Awareness Week two of the five programs had no student attendance; outside speakers such as Eleanor Smeal do not get the attendance they deserve, and the Common Hour programs are not well attended. There are many very good programs that students are missing out on. Possibly they are intimidated by the subject matter.

Lucinda Hamilton-Little—President, Class of 1988

Many sophomores are worrying about choosing majors. For those who have decided, they are wondering if it is the right or wrong choice. Many students are not coming back to Alma, and it is not just for financial reasons. Some people are leaving because Alma does not offer everything; it is mainly the business majors that are staying. Another problem is that ‘Sophomore Slump’ is setting in.

Tricia Murphy—President, Class of 1989

One of the issues facing Alma students is the decision of choosing a major. With all of the career options

available in today’s society it is difficult to choose the one with the most interest to you. A liberal arts college like Alma offers so many choices that can help students make a decision, or that can lead to changes of interest after students make up their minds. This variety of choice can be both good and bad.

John Rowland—President, Union Board

A year ago it would have been student apathy and this year it would be easy to say the so-called “new alcohol policy” is a serious issue facing Alma students, but that’s not necessarily true. Union Board is responsible for activities programming in a constantly changing atmosphere; however, one variable that doesn’t change is the stress Alma students constantly face. Stress is an underlying part of a lot of other issues. Most students would agree that Alma is a pretty competitive school—and that’s good. Alma is not the real world, but it is real world oriented. Stress management, dealing with academic stress is an important issue. Union Board tries to alleviate some of that tension in its activities, but it takes a conscious effort on the part of students to relax and take a break from academic pressure—not necessarily with alcohol, but in other ways. Students need to find an outlet in order to meet the real problem of dealing with stress.

Scott D. Smith—President, Interfraternity Council

One of the major issues facing Alma students is the reluctance to take advantage of a liberal arts education. Students fear experimenting with different curriculums because they might not do well and in turn hurt their grade points. Most students are here to get a job or to go to grad school and they don’t want to jeopardize their futures by taking hard classes outside of their majors.

Another problem is the perception of an adversarial relationship between students and the Student Affairs office. Student Affairs is very important because Alma is a residential college.

The purpose of a residential college is for students to learn from the living environment as well as their classes, but students are learning distrust in the living portion. Student Affairs must promote positive residential experiences as well as discipline and this leads to a problem with trust and counselling. Students also perceive an adversarial relationship since the most important changes affecting students are handed down to the students without student input. When students wish to discuss issues, the administration has an open-door policy, which is great, but students leave the often one-sided conversations with a feeling of inability to affect issues they really feel strongly about. Some examples are the Saga contract for Van Dusen, new greek housing guidelines and the policy banning runouts parties. The

latter resulted in the college proving they can be responsive to students that are persistent enough.

Teresa Terry—Resident Advisor, South Complex

There is a large problem with student over-involvement which leads students to not have enough quality time to devote to any organization. This causes a problem with some organizations existing in name only and not really doing anything. When these groups do have a function only three or four officers do everything. This makes it really hard on everyone. Students should put their time in a select few organizations so they can put in quality time and get more out of each organization, rather than spread themselves too thin.

ACROSS

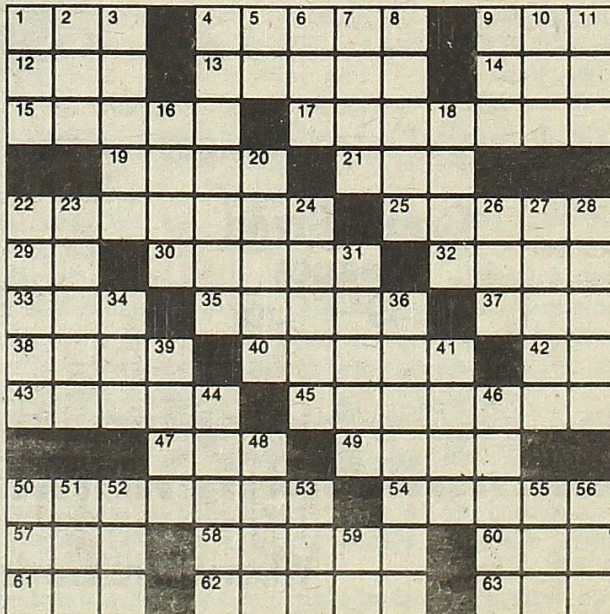
- 1 Vigor: colloq.
- 4 Waterway
- 9 High card
- 12 Transgress
- 13 Old womanish
- 14 Cry of sheep
- 15 Scoff
- 17 Theatrical exhibition
- 19 Winter vehicle
- 21 Mournful
- 22 Dinner course

- 25 Dwells
- 29 Exists
- 30 Expunge
- 32 Shade
- 33 Devoured
- 35 Old decrepit
- horse: slang
- 37 King of Judah
- 38 Affection
- 40 Muse of poetry
- 42 World organization: abbr.
- 43 Quarrels
- 45 Broke suddenly

- 47 Paddle
- 49 Oriental nurse
- 50 Publisher
- 54 Poem by Homer
- 57 Chicken
- 58 Negative ion
- 60 Falsehood
- 61 Possessive pronoun
- 62 Illustrious
- 63 Poem

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part



- 2 Sea eagle
- 3 Newspapers, collectively
- 4 Callings
- 5 Article
- 6 Pinch
- 7 Word of sorrow
- 8 Lawful
- 9 Arabian garment
- 10 Container
- 11 Dine
- 16 Otherwise
- 18 Redact
- 20 Male swan
- 22 Faces of clocks
- 23 Bar legally
- 24 Former Russian rulers
- 26 By way of
- 27 Follow
- 28 Remain erect
- 31 Babylonian hero
- 34 Girl's name
- 36 Light cotton fabric
- 39 Short jacket
- 41 Semi-precious stone
- 44 Mephistopheles
- 46 Comb. form: fond of
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Soak, as flax
- 52 Those holding office
- 53 Bone of body
- 55 Succor
- 56 River in Scotland
- 59 Chemical suffix

Football

The best part about being a football player for Pattrito is

Smith said, "My biggest improvement is that I am now better able to read offensive

For Spengler, his most embarrassing moment was "Playing Homecoming at

The best part about being a football player for Spengler is, "The bond between the players. Also important is feel-

Last week the MIAA announced the All-MIAA football teams. The only Alma gridders making the first offensive team was Mark Baker, for the second year in a row. Tony Patritto, Tom Beale and Glen Heisen made the second offensive team.

Platter

All the songs are a droning thrasher's two-step that

"I Need Somebody" and "I Can't Get Enough of You" are especially emotional performances of two of the group's biggest hits. There's nothing missing in this music; as Q says referring to the song "Don't Tease Me," "It has a beat, y' know, it has

The climax of the recording is when Little Frank Rodri-

A long overdue reunion but a tremendous one.

Basketball

Klenk is looking for other players who will fill valuable back up position. "Developing depth will be the key to the season," states Klenk.

The team is composed of Ball, Czajka, Lisa Dailey, DeGraw, Duff, Lisa Elbers, Feenstra, Heather Hall, Pam Imhoff, Johnson, Luczak, Ann Massey, Michelle Meyers, Sheedy, Sharon Slawski, Forrie Sovereign, Lori Teunessen,

Luczak states, "I think we have the potential for a successful season. Our success will be dependent upon how our team works together. I feel very optimistic about the up-

The Scots have scrimmaged with a running clock against Muskegon Community College.

Alma's first game is Nov. 26 against University of Michigan, Dearborn. Three home games follow against Findlay College on Nov. 30, Hillsdale on Dec. 7, and Northwood on Dec. 10.

**We need your support.
And the truth is, you need ours.**

Classifieds

The Scotsman is currently accepting applications for the positions of Associate Editor and Business Manager. If you are interested in a salaried position in business, advertising, layout and/or design you may get an application at the Student Affairs office. Deadline for application is December 6.

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 5 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.

\$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.

Need A Job?? Career Connections is a company which utilizes high tech computer technology to match employer and employee. Your name goes in our data bank to be accessed by employers all over the country. Call Randy Lewis at 517-773-6076 for more information.

Highly motivated sales representative wanted on a part time basis. Primarily on college campus. No experience necessary. Call Randy at 517-773-6076.

Schnepf Health Care Center is seeking individuals desiring employment in the health care industry as nursing assistants. Applications will be taken for varying degrees of experience and for weekend or part-time employment. Apply at: Schnepf Health Care Center 427 E. Washington St. Louis, MI. Between 9 a.m.-12 noon Monday-Friday.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

Amnesty International involves:
1. An hour long meeting once every other week.
2. Writing about one letter per week.
3. Occasional involvement in special events.
Amnesty International is rewarding because:
1. You know you are helping in the struggle for basic human rights.
2. You gain geographical and political knowledge of foreign countries.
3. If nothing else it will look good on your resume to be associated with a worldwide organization.
The reasons balance out, so come to our next meeting on November 25th at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. See you there!

BURNING TO WRITE? WRITING TO BURN? The Pine River Anthology is the outlet into which you can plug your literary sparks. Enter poetry, short stories and fiction to the Writing Contest and automatically be considered for the Pine River or send submissions to Wm. Palmer, Pine River Anthology, English Department.

Help Wanted—Typists. \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ, 07207.

Did you ever think that you could be the incarnation of Holden Caulfield?

The Alma College Marble Team defeated Kalamazoo and Calvin College this past week, clinching their first conference title. They also gained an NCAA division three playoff birth. Leading the team on offense was Boulder with 34 points for the week. The defense was led by Purey, who stopped fifteen scores.

Steve: Thank you for sharing with me all the romance and friendship that I could ever ask for. The dreams are all beautiful and I look forward to their realization. I LOVE YOU!
Forever, SAS II

"Be there," Coach Steelie.

"It's all ours," Kabonker.

"Schilling Elementary, here we come," Boulder.

Sue, Gary, Justin and Jeremy: Yes, I'm still alive! Sorry there've been no letters. The cookies were delicious—Thanks! Hope you're enjoying the paper—at least it arrives regularly!
Love, Kerry

Tait: While Student Congress tries to justify its existence, I join you on your side of the yea-saying throng (the administration's best friend).
Shalom

The problem with teaching is that sometimes the students actually learn to think for themselves...But isn't that the whole idea?
E.A.R.

Tune in the Jazz Emporium every Monday night from 8-9 for Alma's best jazz music—ONLY on 600 AM WABM.

ACCACCSC skiers: start training now, it won't be long til we hit those tracks. Don't forget to bring your skis back from break, you may need them.

Great jazz concert, great play, great scott—wouldn't it be nice to have a decent auditorium to put them in. Alma, don't sell yourself short, performing artists (especially visiting ones) deserve a stage they can be at home on, not a chapel or a part-time classroom.

Don't I even get a dinner in exchange for that "brilliant" car? Pizza Sam's with bacon and pepperoni sounds acceptable—just pick the time.

To my roommates: Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha...Isn't laughing healthy?

BHBB: Have a nice day!
GB

Hey Bro: You're GRRRRREAT!
Lis

Library's Thanksgiving Hours:
Wed. Nov. 27 8am-5pm
Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 28-30 Closed
Sun. Dec. 1 1pm-Midnight

International Vagabond Currently in Scotland: Sorry I missed your call...thanks for making it though. Hope you're enjoying your last weeks there. have some 'Real Ale' for me. Until your return...Take it easy!

P. Friendship is invaluable, eh? D.

Dr. Sutfin:
Thanks for making it Friday. We hope you had as much fun as we did.

some (contrite)
18th century scholars

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Bagels Waffles Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bacon	Garden Vegetable Soup Pizza Deluxe Turkey Ala King Tuna Salad in a Pita Peas/Onions/Bacon European Blend Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Quarter Lb. Burgers Fish & Chips Frittata French Fries Mixed Vegetables Zucchini Squash
Wed	Muffins Buttermilk Pancakes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Chunky Tomato Soup Grilled Ham & Swiss Carrots/Broccoli Potato Chips	Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Pork with Applesauce Dressing Italian Meatball Sandwich Blueberry Pancakes Home Fries Savory Green Beans Banana Squash Buttermilk Biscuits
Sunday	HAPPY THANKSGIVING		Turkey Noodle Soup Sloppy Joes Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Ham & Cheese Omelet Lima Beans Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips

Nandi (Dean of STUDENTS): Sometimes I wonder if you're more interested in the image of the school or in your students. I'll drink to that.

Mr. Aristocrat: I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU—Got that? I can't wait until next Monday!
Sweetums

It was definitely a *bon voyage*.

Clara,
Ducks, Roosters, Faces, Taken.
Who next? Charge rent! Support yourself next term.
Bashing Buddy

What's your name?
I can't tell you.

Do you have a project yet?

Found: One mutant sock. Owner must claim in person. Description necessary.

Dave: I just wanted to tell you publicly for the record: I Love You very deeply and nothing will change that!! You are number one in my life and, God willing, we'll keep growing closer. Be happy and take care. 'Til next we meet au revoir. Avec un eu de clance et de bisou, je t'aime.

ATTENTION any aspiring Africa Fellows (and anyone just plain interested in learning more about the program.) On Tuesday, December 3 (the Tuesday after break) there will be a one hour informative and fun slide show and bull session to answer any questions you may be having in regards to what the program entails. For any juniors AND sophomores seriously thinking about applying, this will be a good opportunity to get some answers and just get more of an idea of the Fellowship. Van Dusen Fireside lounge is the place; Tuesday, December 3 is the date; and 8 p.m. is the hour. (P.S. This is just an informal session—it is not required for those planning to apply. We just thought it would be a good idea for aspiring applicants to have some information to talk and think about before going home for Christmas break. Hope to see you there!)

Dear Bob,
I'm so excited that you're on the staff! Thanks for brightening up the office with your incredible Billy Joel tape, rather strong coffee and great sense of humor. I'm still looking for an autographed copy of those literary masterpieces. Welcome, Albanian!
Love,
Di

BTC—Thanks—P.

LCpl—What a bro! I'll see what I can do about the tunes.
Love, Peg

Dan Roo—
No one has ever had a bro quite like you. Think of you often. I miss you.
Love, Peg

Di—
You've filled a void. Another slumber party soon?
—P

To the meanest R.A. in Mitchell:
Hope you have a wonderful B-day, though the day be filled with evaluations! It's been a great four weeks—you're really not old! Remember—life is just beginning!
Love,
P.E.

Dear "Car" person,
A real car would qualify you for a real dinner. Your dinner will be in relation to the "car" that you gave me.
Awaiting a real car.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

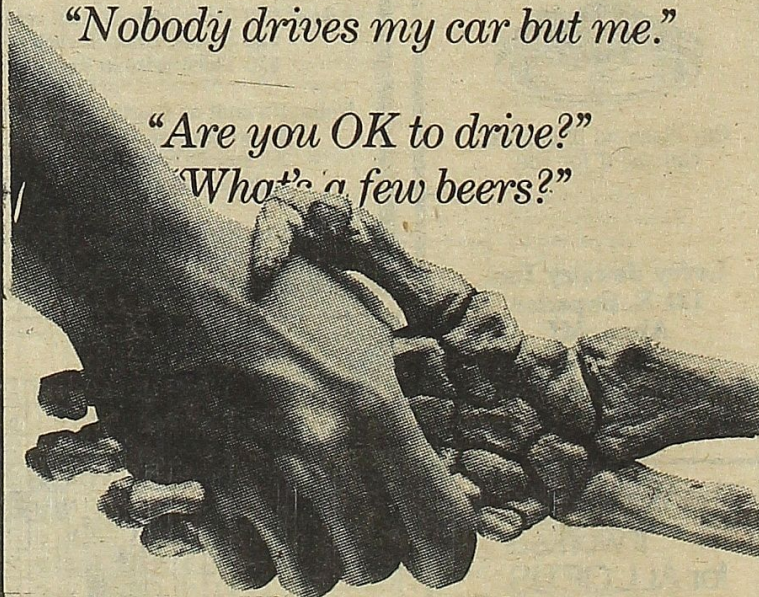
"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

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

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

