

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1907

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Fifth administrator to leave Alma

Dean of Students Dyal Chand resigns

By Diane Schefke
Executive Editor

Amid recent concern about several administrators leaving staff, Alma College accepted its fifth loss Friday with the resignation of Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

Dyal Chand, who has maintained the post of dean of students since 1980, will leave Alma College at the end of June to accept the dean of

students position at Knox College in Illinois. Knox College is a small, private liberal arts institution, "much like Alma," he said.

"It's primarily an upward move, in essentially being a vice president position with all the benefits it entails," Dyal Chand said.

Dyal Chand emphatically said his resignation is in no way connected with the recent resignations of other campus administrators, including President Oscar Remick and three

head residents.

According to Dyal Chand, he expects the Alma campus to function smoothly under the administration of another dean of students.

"No person is irreplaceable," he said, adding he believes it is "impor-

tant for a dynamic institution to have change."

"An institution as powerful and as strong as Alma College will find someone who'll bring a new, fresh

see DYAL CHAND page 13

WABM operations may be suspended next year

By Christa Brelin
Editor-in-Chief

The Communications Committee moved Tuesday to recommend a suspension of the campus radio station's activities for the 1987-88 academic year unless an interested and qualified candidate for the position of station manager is found. The motion was approved by members of the committee later in the week.

The decision was made after the committee received a letter from Bob Grover, this year's program director and the only applicant for the position of station manager, stating his withdrawal from candidacy for the position.

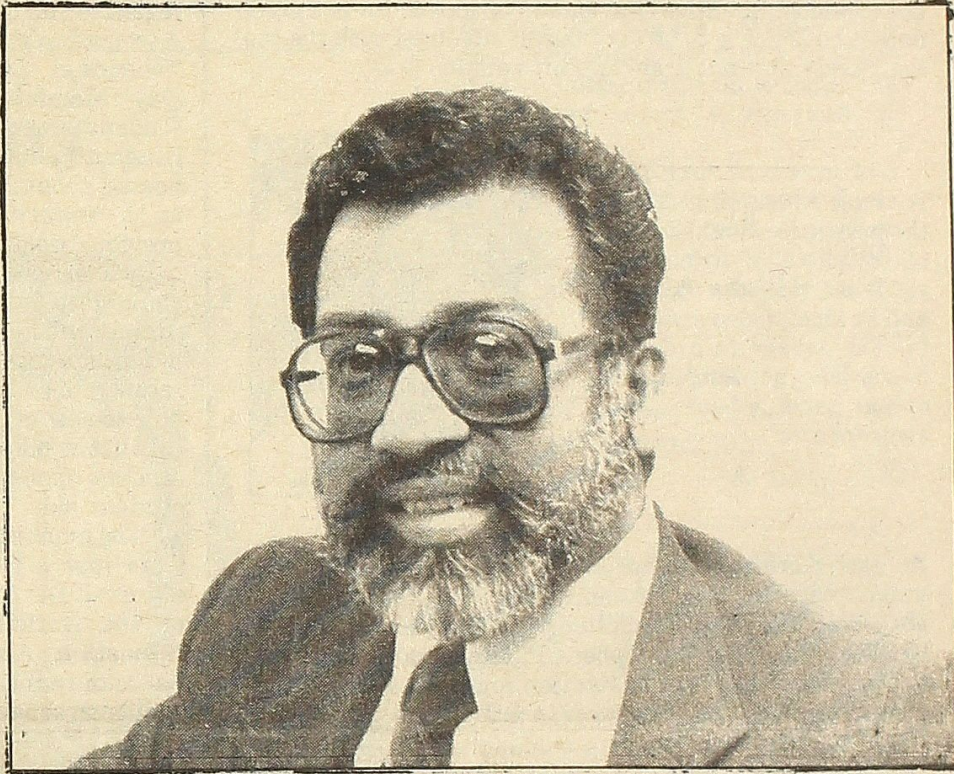
According to WABM advisor and Communications Committee member Robert Smith, the motion was a "pragmatic approach" to a situation in which there had appeared "nobody to take responsibility" for running the station.

"The (Communications) committee, after learning that the only applicant withdrew his application for station manager, believed that the best policy would be to recommend the cessation of WABM operations, Smith said.

"It was a motion not hastily pursued, but offered because the committee saw no other way out of it," he added.

Grover, stating his reasons for submitting and later withdrawing his ap-

see WABM page 13



Almanian file photo

Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand's resignation is effective July 1.

Students to be honored at convocation

By John Heinlein
Staff Writer

Featuring three new awards and guest speaker Judge Geraldine Bledsoe Ford of the Detroit Recorder's

Court, this year's Honors Convocation will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium.

According to Provost Ronald Kapp, the purpose of the convocation is to "recognize outstanding academic performance" and "give honor to high academic achievement."

Attendance is required at the convocation, which will feature as new awards The Jean Fox Abruzzino Memorial Award, The Edgar Biology Endowment for Student Research and the Howard A. Potter Chemistry Scholarship.

The Jean Fox Abruzzino award will be presented to "an outstanding sophomore or junior history major," said Kapp.

According to a Provost's Office bulletin, the Edgar Biology award will permit "the annual appointment of an Edgar Research Fellow who will receive a stipend for summer research participation."

The Potter Chemistry Scholarship will go to a sophomore or junior chemistry major who has

'demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and who plans to enter careers in the field of chemistry,' stated the same bulletin.

Following the presentation of these awards, selected students will be welcomed into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honors society; Gamma Delta Kappa, a senior women's honor society and Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society.

Also presented at this time will be the outstanding senior leadership awards and the outstanding faculty awards.

The honors address will be given by Ford, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the convocation.

Ford has filled many judicial roles, including assistant U.S. attorney, membership in a law firm and assistant corporation council for Detroit.

Following her address, President Oscar Remick will award the President's Cups as well as present one of three candidates with Alma College's most prestigious award, the Barlow Trophy.

Governor Blanchard to give address at commencement

By Melanie Montelo
Staff Writer

Gov. James Blanchard will give the address at the Alma College Centennial Commencement April 18, according to Provost Ronald Kapp.

President Oscar Remick approached the governor about speaking for the graduating class last fall, but Blanchard formally accepted only one

month ago, Kapp said.

"We're especially delighted about (the governor's visit)," Kapp said.

"As far as I know, it's the first occasion that he's given a commencement address at one of the private colleges in Michigan," he added.

President Remick, who was appointed chairman of the Michigan Council of the Arts by the governor,

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News

Campus Comment

By Whitney Keller
Staff Writer

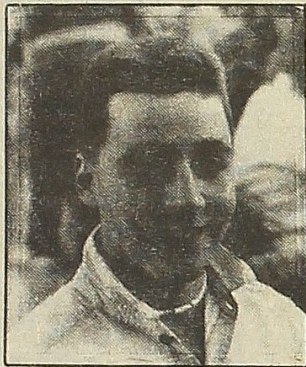
photos by Tes Beavers

Q. What qualifications do you think the Presidential Search Committee should look for in a new president?

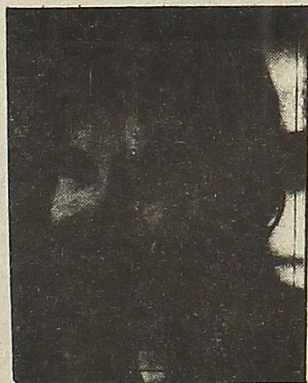
A. Stephanie Litton: He has to be able to interact well with all the levels of students here at Alma College.

A. Matt Turner: This is a hard question. I think one of the foremost qualities that should be looked for is a president who is going to be very deeply involved with the student body and not traveling off campus a lot.

A. Paul Masnjak: I think the president should be able to work well with the students and the faculty, and he should also set goals for the college in order to better the academics and social and educational atmosphere.

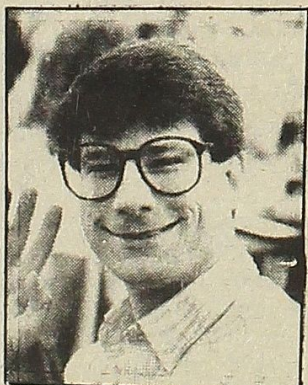


A. Barb Karunas: I think the new president should be involved with both the student body and staff. He or she should adhere to the discipline policy, but not so much as to lessen the social atmosphere. Finally, I think that when the president and administration make decisions, action should be taken promptly.



A. Liz Robertson: He needs to be someone who really values education and the educational process like Oscar did...someone who wants to open people's minds to different ideas and different cultures and different philosophies.

A. Jim Ledyard: He needs to identify more with the students. The student-administrative relationship should start from the top.



A. Jim Knoll: I think he should be a male.

A. Mike Cherry: I think the President should be able to work with the faculty and be able to enforce his discipline, but not to a point where he chokes out all of the social activity on campus.

A. Michelle Myers: He needs to be able to communicate well with the students. He has to become involved with the students and be interested in them.

Protest against financial aid cuts draws few students

College Press Service

Relatively few students showed up to protest President Reagan's cuts in student aid and to lobby Congress to defeat proposals, but demonstration organizers called the events successful anyway.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) annual "National Student Lobby Day" March 16, while another student group, The National Student Roundtable (NSR), hosted about 200 participants in a separate effort the previous week.

By contrast, 7,000 students showed up in March, 1982, to protest and lobby against proposed student aid cuts. As recently as 1985, USSA was able to attract 3,000 students to what it billed as a show of student opposition to cutting student aid.

"The numbers are way down from just a few years ago," observed Dr. Arnold Mitchem of the National Council of Education Associations. "I don't know if it's organization problems or larger issues," he said.

"Of course, a few years ago national focus was different and USSA dealt with broader issues," he observed.

The USSA's Mary Preston attributed the low turnout to a number of factors, including a shift in USSA's organizational focus and less concern among students about the proposed cuts.

Students, she speculated, may assume that Congress, which has rejected many—though not all—of President Reagan's proposals to cut student aid every year since 1983, will defeat the proposals again.

President Reagan's proposals this time, however, were more radical than in past years.

In January, the president proposed abolishing the College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs, ending Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) subsidies, and drastically cutting funding for the GSL, Pell Grant, federal anti-drug and black college programs.

If passed, more than one million students would lose funding through the elimination of these programs.

About 340,000 students would be affected by cuts in the TRIO program for disadvantaged students, while as many as 25 percent of the students now getting GSL's could lose all or part of their loans.

Such dire threats, however, apparently didn't provoke students into protesting.

"Students aren't as excited these days at the cry of 'wolf,'" Preston said.

Those who did show up, however, seemed more committed to lobbying, added Mitchem, who spoke at the USSA rally.

"They weren't here on a lark as sometimes was the case a few years ago. They were more the freshly snubbed type of students who were sincere in their efforts," he said.

Preston agreed that smaller could be better. "If we're better organized and better prepared, we can do a better job of lobbying. But then the numbers fell off in the actual lobbying effort," she said.

"Less is not more," argued John Skare of the NSR. "We wanted as many students as we could get. Our effort isn't

aimed at smaller, more cohesive lobbying groups," he said.

Skare said he was pleased nonetheless to get 200 students at his effort because the one-year-old group is relatively new at organizing.

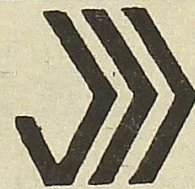
Skare and Preston did not feel that smaller numbers indicated declining interest in federal aid to higher education or to student assistance on campuses.

"I wouldn't put a negative interpretation on the lobbying. Our contacts with campuses show interest increasing in these issues, not declining," suggested Skare.

And both leaders said their lobbying did some good. Both were confident Congress will reject the cuts, and the current funding levels will be maintained with possible increases in Pell Grants.

"We were on the Hill at an excellent time. Both the House and Senate budget committees were making up their budgets at the time of our lobbying," said Preston.

USSA said they hope students throughout the country will call and write letters to members of Congress and other federal officials on behalf of student aid in higher education.



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The Almanian

Second Front Page

Page Three

Forensics team attends intercollegiate festival

By Jennifer Dine
News Editor

Nine Alma students traveled to Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn last weekend to participate

in the Intercollegiate Forensics Association Festival.

Forensics, an interpretive speaking "sport" including categories ranging from children's storytelling to dramatic prose and poetry reading to large group presentation, was recent-

ly revived on campus.

With the aid of coach Judith Bosley, visiting instructor of speech, and Provost Ronald Kapp, the Alma Forensics Team will now be taking its talent to contests and workshops after several years of inactivity.

"We've been invited (to the festival) before, but never went. Judith saw this as a great opportunity, and got the ball rolling," said Mandy Still, who presented a dramatic prose reading at the annual festival.

The festival is designed to give students the chance to work with other college forensic teams to share ideas and offer criticism without the competitive aspect experienced at other meets.

"Some of the people who went had never done anything like this. Some told me they had learned so much in two days it was amazing," said Still, a member of her high school forensics team for four years.

"Some (participants) told me they had learned so much in two days it was amazing."

—Mandy Still

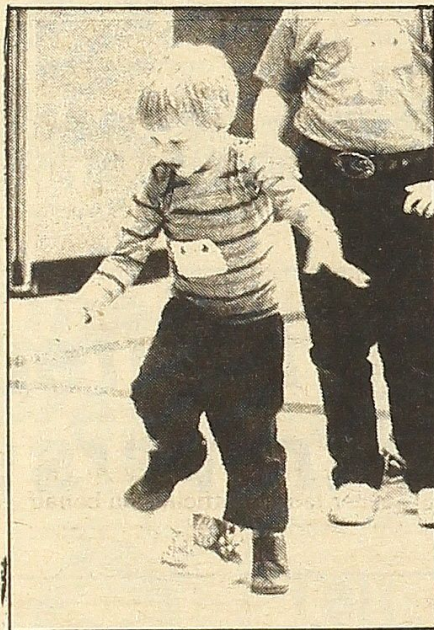
According to Still, "I know there are people who did forensics in high school, or people who would be interested (in establishing a forensics team)."

For next year, Still said they will try to build a group that will consist of a student coach, students who will compete, and people who are involved, giving critiques.

"Some colleges have forensics classes or speaking classes which include interpretive speech," said Still, adding that forensics will probably remain an "extracurricular, though valuable," activity at Alma.

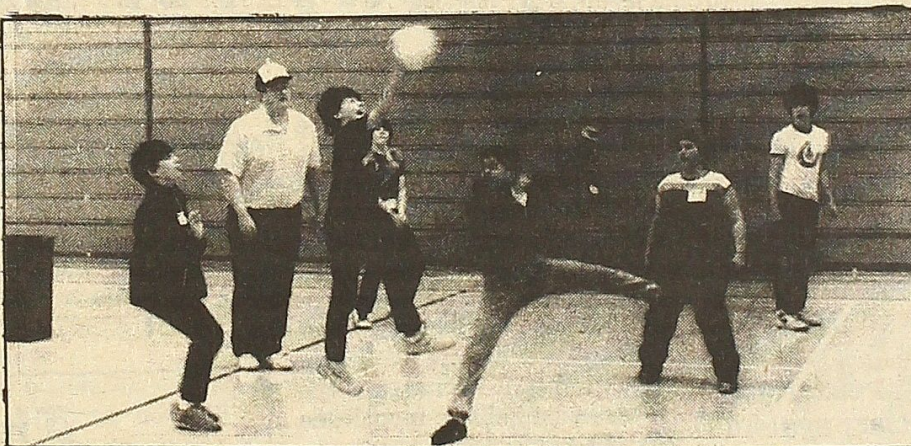
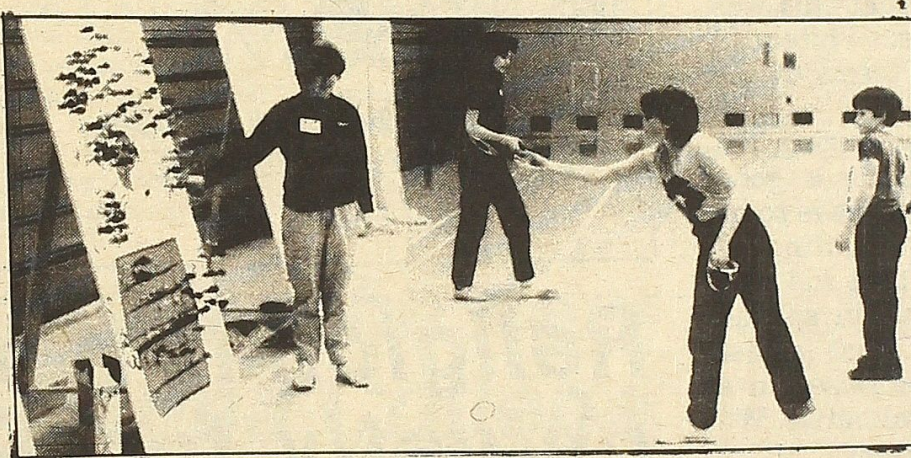
Other festival participants include Lisa Burmeister, April Debski, Lisa Duetsch, Michele Myers, Lisa Ramon, Richard Renner, Jean Rydahl and Tonya Smith,

Community Kids Day



photos by Dan Raleigh

The Alumni Student Association, Circle K and the Kiwanis Club of Alma sponsored the Community Kids Day Sunday, March 30. About 30 kids played games in the gym and swam during the annual event.



Mansour to be featured at leadership banquet

By Kerry Wilson
Staff Writer

The annual Leadership Banquet will take place tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in VanDusen Commons. Over 170 campus leaders have been invited to attend the dinner, featuring guest

"This year's Leadership Banquet should prove to be very interesting. Our speaker (Mansour) is a very controversial person." —Jim Barresi

speaker Professor Agnes Mary Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Five seniors have been nominated by a body of faculty, administrative and student representatives to receive the special outstanding senior leader award. They are Larry Baker, Amy Lusk, Eric Miller, Paulette Pattee and Julie Pendell. The leadership award was voted on by the senior class last Thursday and will be announced at

Honors Convocation Thursday.

The Leadership Banquet, sponsored by the junior class, recognizes leaders from all areas of the campus.

"All campus organizations are invited to select one representative from each class from which they have members," said Junior Class President Jim Barresi. In addition, this year all resident assistants, orientation committee members, class officers and advisors from the campus organizations are invited.

The junior class officers are responsible for planning the banquet, including the date and place, obtaining the speaker, arranging the meal and raising funds.

The funding for this banquet comes from three sources: student contingency fund, the Alumni Student Association (ASA) and the junior class treasury.

"Next year Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) has allowed a budget for the Leadership Banquet itself because student contingency varies and isn't a consistent enough source of funds for the banquet," said Barresi.

Describing the featured speaker, Barresi said, "This year's Leadership Banquet should prove to be very interesting. Our speaker (Mansour) is a very controversial person. She will speak on controversy of leadership,

providing an interesting topic of discussion."

All seniors at the banquet are recognized and presented certificates from ASA. The five nominees for the top award also receive plaques.

Student Congress discusses smoking policy, increased fee

By Jennifer Dine
News Editor

Student Congress discussed the student activity fee and additions to the smoking policy at the final meeting of the term Wednesday.

The student activity fee, increased from \$100 to \$102, was approved by the student body during the general election April 1.

The Alma College Smoking Policy, which presently forbids smoking in

any non-residential buildings except in designated areas, received some additions regarding small housing units.

Residents of Roach, Plaxton and all Greek houses will be responsible for setting their own policies, based upon the consensus of current inhabitants. The same regulations apply to Greek organization chapter rooms.

Newly elected Student Congress President Chip Hardwick and Vice President Jim Barresi request all students interested in the secretary and treasurer positions to contact one of them before the close of the term.

Editorial

Baby M is being lost in shuffle

Last week Judge Harvey Sorkow of Bergen County Superior Court ruled in favor of the surrogate parents Elizabeth and William Stern in a custody battle over "Baby M." Under New Jersey law, the Stern's made a contractual arrangement with Mary Beth Whitehead to pay her \$10,000 dollars for being artificially inseminated and giving birth to a baby for the Stern's. The problem arose when Whitehead decided that she wanted to keep the child.

Although this New Jersey law only applies to that state, legislators and judges across the nation are looking at this case as a precedent in this new area of jurisprudence. While communications director for the Archdiocese of Detroit Jay Berman warned, "Maybe the next possible market is to go to the Third World to buy babies. Ugh! It's disgusting!" Ugh is right; but Berman is completely missing the point. That point is that this was a legal transaction into which Ms. Whitehead entered with full knowledge of the terms of the contract.

A seamier side of this case arose during the custody battle with each side casting a good amount of mud at the other. Perhaps this is to be expected when two sets of parents are fighting for the custody of their child. But now that the case is decided, and Whitehead is vowing an appeal, isn't it time to start thinking about what is best for Baby M who hardly needs to be raised in a household locked in a continuing legal battle. We believe Whitehead should drop the case.

Keep cameras out of courts

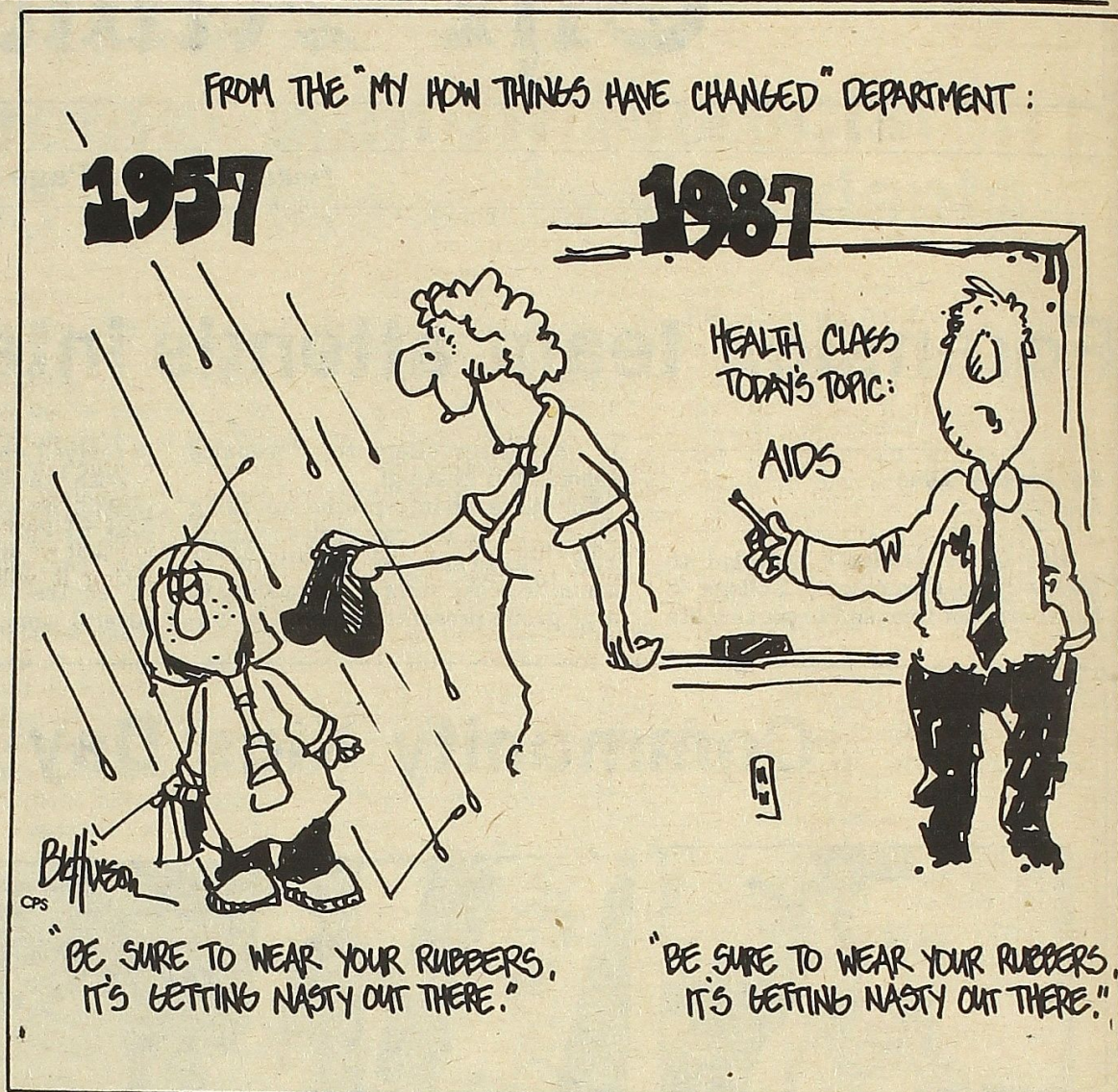
Last week, the Michigan Supreme Court proposed permitting television, radio and photographic equipment in Michigan courtrooms on a one-year trial basis.

Supporters of such proposals claim the electronic coverage of trials would make the judiciary system more understandable to the general public by allowing them to see and hear what happens in the courtroom. In addition, a more thorough and complete analysis of trials would be possible through electronic coverage, they say.

Already, however, thorough and accurate coverage of trials is available from the written media, and transcripts of most trials are available to the broadcast media and the public. What need is there to see and hear exactly what happens in a courtroom, if one can learn the facts of the proceedings through other means?

A major reason against using the electronic media to cover trials is the air of theater it could give to the courtroom. The appearance of the characters—or rather, plaintiffs and defendants—would chance becoming more important to the public than the evidence for their individual cases. And a spot of suggestive film coverage—a surrogate mother gazing at a child, or an accused cocaine pusher picking his nose—might tend to influence rather than inform the public about courtroom affairs.

Ideally, journalistic coverage of all events should be complete and unbiased, and the more respected news media display this ideal. Already, however, trial coverage is too often reduced to headlines and sensational leads. The presence of a camera in what should be an unbiased courtroom could only increase the tendency to reduce thorough and impartial coverage to sensational spots.



Religion is being faulted unjustly for controversy

Editor:

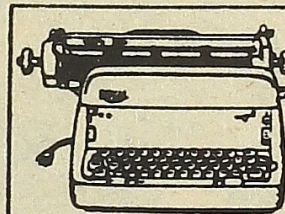
Anyone who reads the *Detroit News*, watches Nightline or is awake and coherent late Saturday night is all too familiar with the Lifestyles of the Rich and Christian. It is quite a humorous embroilment of evangelists we are currently witnessing. It seems that the latest evangelistic ineptitude can be worked into most any conversation or class lecture.

As a testimony to the humor of the situation, Jerry Falwell was quoted in Saturday's *Detroit Free Press* as saying, "God in his heaven must be laughing at some of the things that have been said and done." We on earth are certainly going to benefit from a rash of new jokes which will unquestionably begin circulating soon and have already seen some very inspired Saturday Night Live routines.

Yes, it is funny—funny how all these influential and rich people are hearing God demand eight million dollars or chuckling in some celestial domicile. Funny also is all the real Christians who hear a God quite unlike Falwell's, Baker's or Roberts'.

It is extremely easy for those who have no first-hand, working knowledge of God to laugh when evangelists defile the name they claim to be glorifying. It is easy for anyone to turn away from a God whose followers include so many bumbling idiots.

However, anyone who turns



Letters to the Editor

The Almanian

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OFFICE HOURS

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

see RELIGION page 14

Opinion

The final ramblings of the opinion editor

For lack of a better topic for this, my last, column, I should like to share some thoughts about Alma College's past, present and future. Most of this column will be based solely on my personal perceptions of this place, but if any of you have ever read my column before, you will certainly know that my perceptions are always right.

To start things off, an event took place last week which made my blood boil. This event was the so-called "Senior Leader" election which took place in Hamilton Commons. For the non-seniors, we were given five names from which to choose—how these people were chosen I don't know. Why didn't we seniors have a chance to vote in order to narrow down the field?

A leader is someone to whom people will go for advice, to air a grievance or to get something done. Some of

these candidates simply do not fit this description, but maybe they were judged on the length of their resume. When someone whom nearly everyone on this campus acknowledges as a legitimate senior leader—like Matt Turner—is not included in this election, the whole voting process reeks and the award itself is cheapened.

I would also like to take this opportunity to give credit where credit is due. By and large, the professors we have here are top notch. But I would like to single out the history department for special recognition, though these professors do not seek it. The quality of these courses is excellent, and it is extremely easy to see that these professors enjoy teaching and genuinely care about their students.

While I am on the subject of the history department, I will also share with you the best

academic experience of my life—the trip that a small group of students took to Hyde Park with Dr. M.J.J. Smith and Mr. William Potter. This spring term research seminar was a breath of fresh air. We were not treated as students but as professional researchers. The amount of work cannot be explained to those who didn't participate, but the satisfaction that we all felt upon completing it will never be forgotten.

My fondest memories of this college center around my fraternity. While Greek life may not be for everybody, I can't fathom what this place would be like without this to serve as a social anchor. I leave here knowing that I made some friendships that will last throughout my lifetime as well as memories that will last equally as long.

Some other experiences that leap to mind follow: *Rolling Stones* parties in my room;



Chris Slater

feeling the creeping haze flow over my mind while sitting in some committee as an administrator or professor rambled; attending classes after a little over-indulgence the night before; seeing another student back up some boneheaded scheme cooked up by the powers above and then look for a comforting pat on the head; watching *Highlander* for the umpteenth time with my umpteenth quart of the year; and getting hassled in Newberry as I innocently waited in the hall for my girlfriend to change.

For what it's worth, I have some advice and challenges for some select people on this campus.

To the Greek system: Do not give an inch unless you absolutely, positively have to. You are digging your own grave as you meekly allow yourselves to be browbeaten into submission.

To those students recently elected into leadership positions (especially Chip Hardwick): Remember who elected you—it was the students and

not the administration. Don't go down the rosy path that some administrators will lay out before you without thinking about those you are representing.

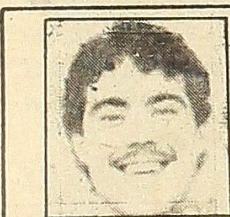
To S.P.A.N.: I have little hope that you will discontinue your hairbrained schemes, but don't hesitate to defend yourselves when you are attacked by someone like me.

To the student body: Quit your bloody bitching and bellyaching about what is wrong here if you refuse to do a damned thing about it.

Well, that's that. I don't doubt that there are those who are shedding crocodile tears knowing that this is my last column. I can honestly say that I will miss this opportunity to influence things in whatever small way I may have done this past year. I don't have to challenge next year's opinion editor to attempt the same because I know he will.

Goodbye Alma College; there are other places to fight the good fight.

Qualifications for the new President of Alma College



Tait Norton

Come June, after the passage of two short months, Dr. Oscar Remick will be assuming his new duties at Westminster College. The diligent search for his replacement has been launched at full throttle and is expected to last as long as 10 or 11 months. The presidential search committees will ultimately sort and sift through some 300 applications and conduct as many as 30 interviews. When all has been said and done—after the final "t" has been crossed and the last "i" has been dotted—what kind of man or woman will emerge before the Board of Trustees as the final recommendation?

Who will become Alma's new president?

These questions will not be easily answered, nor will the solutions become any less distorted by the ambiguous definitions of leadership itself. An enormous list of selection criteria has been developed for the potential candidates; yet, no leader, whether a manager from the corporate world, a scholar from the academic community, or an entrepreneur from the private sector, can possess all these leadership qualities. So, which qualities then are most important to this college and most compatible with our students, faculty, administration, and

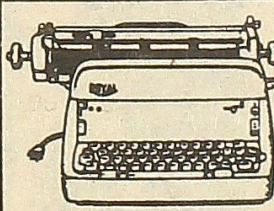
alumni? How is this college to convey its needs to the prospective candidates, and, in turn, relate their respective qualifications to our needs?

Here, the debate becomes more intense. Traditionally, there are two different styles of leadership which could conceivably be brought to Alma—the *insider* or the *outsider*. Each has advantages and each has faults. Ideally, the perfect candidate would be the individual possessing the ability to be both an inside president and an outside president. However, experience tells us that too often a leader becomes one without the other. We find ourselves facing the Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan syndrome: one being so concerned with the daily operations and details as to literally make reservations for the White House tennis courts; the other, so out of touch with the staff and routine governance as to let anarchy prevail over order.

The inside president appeals to the faculty and students who prefer to have the president on campus and involved in the daily operations of this institution. He or she is more than a mere figurehead, being highly visible and concerned with student life, faculty advancement, financial management and direct involvement in the governance of the college. However, he or she can also alienate many who, as academicians, are not appreciative of intervention and regulations on intellectual freedom. Here, too, this president must be skilled in the delegation of authority and

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Greeks, S.P.A.N. reply to charges



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

This letter is written to the GDI pity-seekers who write anonymous classifieds in your paper. As a member of the Interfraternity Council, I find it rather ironic that in your arguments against Greeks you allow the entire non-Greek community to hide you, while you make ridiculous accusations about Greeks. You talk about bringing all the Greeks together, apart from the non-Greeks. It looks like that's exactly what you're doing—driving a wedge in the Alma College community that is in your own words, and I agree, "for all the students."

My advice to you is simple. Members of the Greek community joined their respective groups to have a social outlet compatible to their individual lifestyles, with a group of their friends. Sounds like the same thing everyone does, Greek or

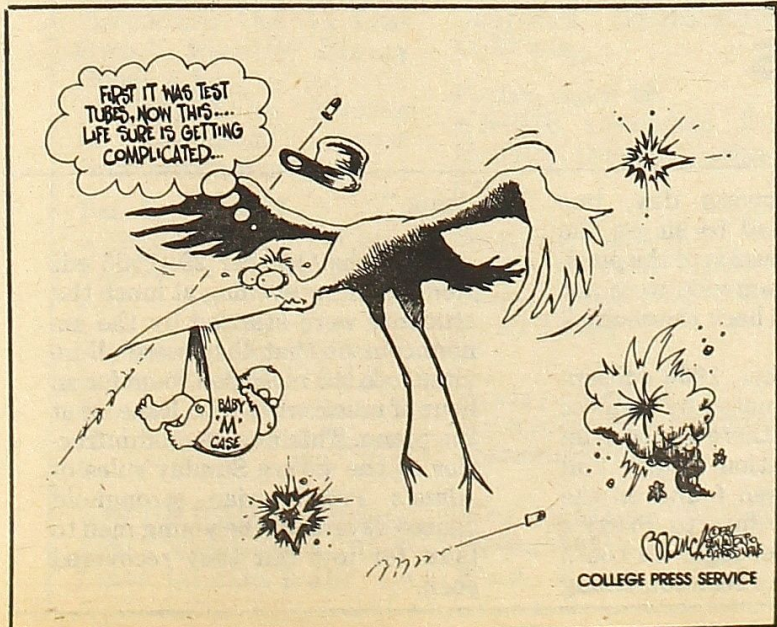
not. Each and every student has the opportunity to either join such a group, or form one of their own (like the AGDs recently did). It was your choice not to do so, a decision that I believe most Greeks respect.

However, we've pooled the resources of our groups, for the good of the groups, and in the process developed strong friendships.

Even so, people are very able to act as individuals. One can only lose his/her individuality if he/she allows him/herself to do so. That's quite a sentence I know, but one I believe is true.

Which brings us back to the advice part. If you want to change something or simply become involved, why not organize an event, either for the campus or a group of people?

see GREEKS page 14



Feature

Explo '87 attracts students to campus

By Richard Renner
Staff Writer

Explo '87, Alma College's annual presentation for prospective freshmen, drew 296 high school students to the Alma campus Saturday, offering opportunities to examine the atmosphere and activities available at the college.

The event, sponsored by the Admis-

"Explo is a good opportunity for people to...become more comfortable with the atmosphere here at the college."

—Chip Hardwick

sions Office and the Orientation Committee (O.C.), is mainly "for students far enough along in their college-choosing decision" to gain benefits, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Tom Freeland.

"It allows them to find out more about Alma College, choose a preterm seminar and their dorm assignments," he added.

According to Freeland, Explo is geared to students who are seriously considering Alma.

"Explo is a good opportunity for people to meet their classmates and become more comfortable with the atmosphere here at college," said O.C. Co-Chairperson Chip Hardwick, adding of the prospective students at Explo, "a high percentage will end up coming here."

"I became involved in the Orientation Committee in my freshmen year," Hardwick said. "It's a good opportunity to meet new people and serve the community."

"Over the summer we write or call the students in our (orientation) groups. We try to link people up with their interest areas," he added.

The O.C. coordinator is Assistant

Dean of Students Cathy Callahan.

"(Explo) allows prospective students to solidify their relationship with the college, to find out what it will be like academically, what dorm life is like and what kind of activities

they can become involved with," Freeland said. "It also gives the parents an opportunity to ask questions and find out how they can help their children when they are on campus."

H. Patricia Curran to speak on today's working women

By Lisa Donahue
Feature Editor

H. Patricia Curran, Director of the Office of Women and Work of the Michigan Department of Labor, will give a presentation entitled,

"Women's Work—Women's Worth" April 13 at 7:30 in Dow Auditorium.

Since her office was created in 1978, Curran has been working to identify the problems of working women and to make policy suggestions about how to solve them. The office serves as a resource center for information about working women within state government.

Her presentation, which is co-sponsored by Gamma Delta Alpha and the Alma Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), will concern itself with the role of women in the workforce today, and specifically, the compensation they receive for their work.

"The average salary for women used to be 59 percent of the average for a man," said AAUW and Alma Col-

"Because more and more families in the United States are headed by women, the fact that they get paid less (than men) is a problem."

—Jean Simutis

lege faculty member Jean Simutis. "Recently, the statistics say it is closer to 67 percent, but that's still not very good."

"Because more and more families in the United States are headed by women, the fact that they get paid less (than men) is a problem," Simutis added.

Curran is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and has maintained a variety of offices on both the state and local level. She has earned an undergraduate degree from Hiram College in Ohio and a graduate degree in Social Work from Ohio State University.

Monday evening's presentation is free and open to the public.

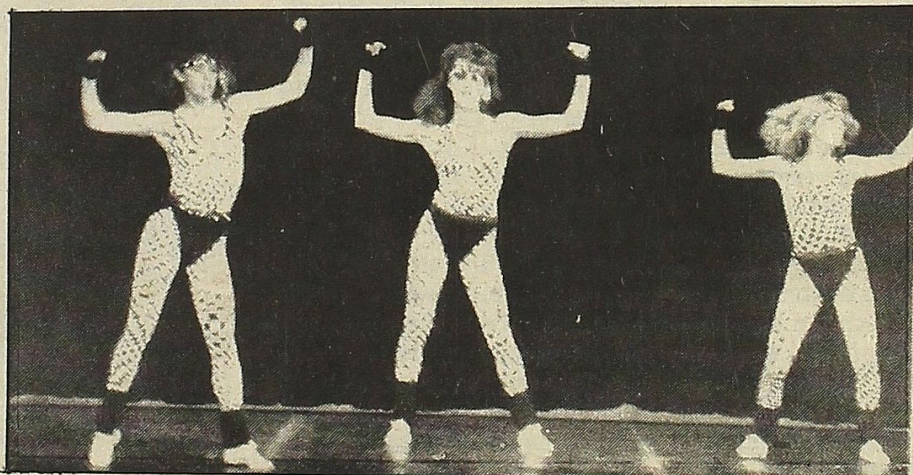


photos by Peter Schulz

The Orchesis dance concert, performed this weekend, featured its usual variety of modern, classical and jazz dance forms, with artistic contributions from students as well as faculty.



Orchesis



Centennial Facts

By Richard Renner
Staff Writer

The following are excerpts from past Almanian editions. They are all from the decade immediately following the turn of the century and give us a taste of those carefree times.

From the June, 1905 edition: "Mr. Somebody stole the clapper of

the college bell on the morning of May 17 between 12 and 1 o'clock. The joke is so stale he endangered himself to severe trouncing—but he has not been caught. During the same night the silverware disappeared from Wright Hall."

From the April, 1906 edition: "A dozen jokesters made a night of it April 3. They broke into the administration building, and carried out every chair, stacking all in the gymnasium. Recitations went on

during the following day, but several classes had to sit on the floor. At the suggestion of the president, the gentlemen who were not implicated carried back the chairs."

From the October, 1906 edition: "It has been intimated by some of the new men that there has been an I-tap-a-keg initiation. Eggs and molasses have been found on the gym floor. According to Prexy's (President Bruske) logic we could safely say there has been something

doing."

From the October 29, 1906 edition: "Sunday evening at lunch the students were startled by the announcement that they were all invited into the reception room for an hour of music with Miss Ransom at the piano. This unexpected infraction of the severe Sunday rules of Alma's Presbyterian stronghold caused several of the young men to faint for joy, but they recovered soon."

Union Board prepares for coming events

By Lisa Donahue
Feature Editor

As the term draws to a close, the Alma College Union Board (ACUB) is busy preparing for both spring term and the coming year.

According to this year's Major Events Coordinator Kandy

Knisel, "spring term isn't going to be real busy for us because we only have one major event." The rock band Mr. Meyers will give a lawn concert May 3 at Bahlke Stadium, for those students staying on campus for the four-week term. There will also be movies shown during spring term,

however, they have not been decided on yet.

Along with the return of ACUB President Andrea Johnston, several other members of the group will be returning to their same or new positions including Rob Biggs as Concert Chair, Stephanie Cole in Publicity, Chris Joseph

in Personnel and Public Relations, Knisel as Special Events Chair, Jim McKnight as Cinema Coordinator and DeJuan Skelton on Technical Crew. New members for next year include Mark Johnston on Technical Crew, Joel Parker in a still untitled position that will be dealing direct-

ly with the 21 Club, Richard Renner as Major Events Chair and Karen Ruedinger in Publicity.

"I think we've got a good group again this year," said Johnston. "We're diverse, but our differences compliment each other so I think we'll work well together."

Common Hour features student recitals

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

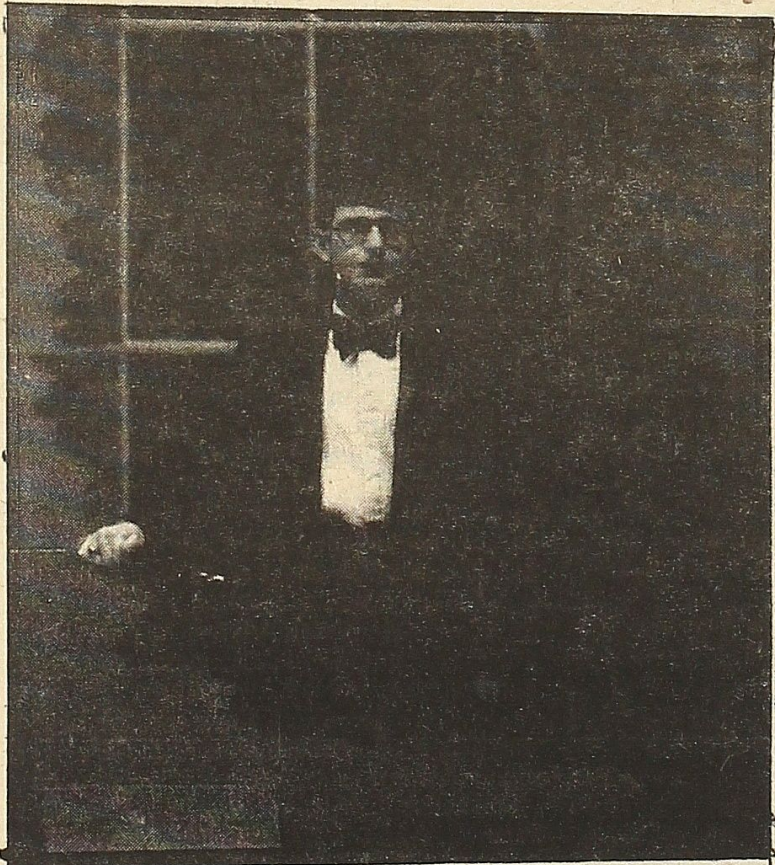
Various Alma College students displayed their musical talents during Thursday's Common Hour before approximately thirty people.

The student recital featured performances by voice students with piano accompaniment. Beth Christenson and Melanie Montello sang what one listener called "im-

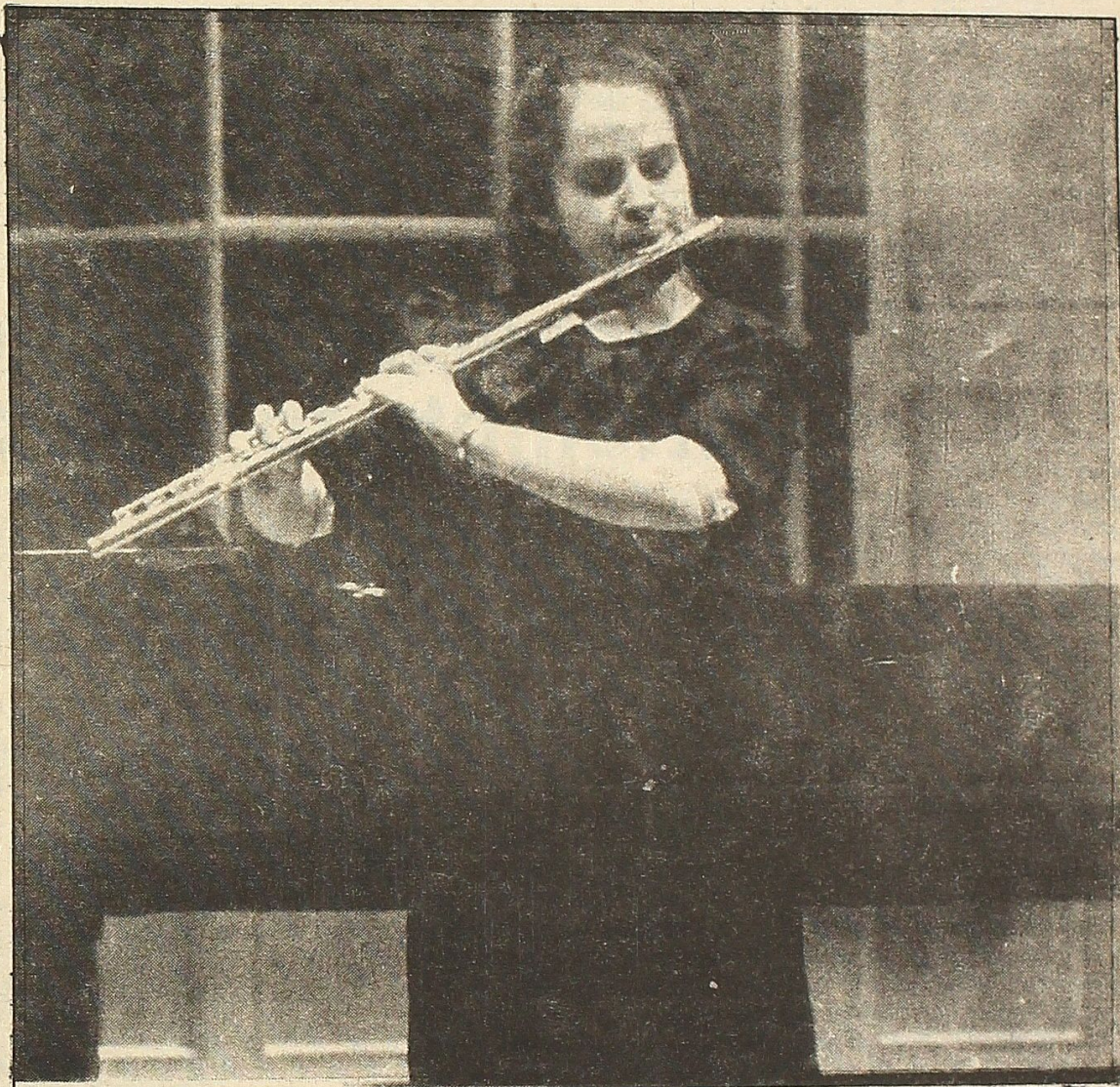
pressive" mezzo-soprano pieces while tenor Mark McElwee sang a piece by Hopkinson. Lucinda Tate also sang a quick soprano piece.

Other musical efforts included a "complicated" piece played by Joy Davis on the flute and Andrew Prevost on the piano. Lisa Wendt, also on flute, played a solo.

Stressing the cultural aspects of the Alma College community, each participant added their individual talent to the recital.



Mark McElwee



Joy Davis

photos by Peter Schulz



Calendar

Monday, April 6

- Women's Topics Group, "Launching Out On Your Own," Faculty Dining Room, 6 p.m.
- ACUB Movie, "Nothing in Common," Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

- Leadership Banquet, VanDusen Commons, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

- Alma Choir and Chamber Singers Spring Concert, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

- ACUB Wednesday Night Video, "Caddyshack," VanDusen Fireside, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

- Honors Convocation, Cappaert Gymnasium, 11:30 p.m.

Friday, April 10

- ACUB Comedian Bill McCarty, Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

- ACUB Movie, "Ruthless People," Jones Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

- Baccalaureate, Dunning Memorial Chapel

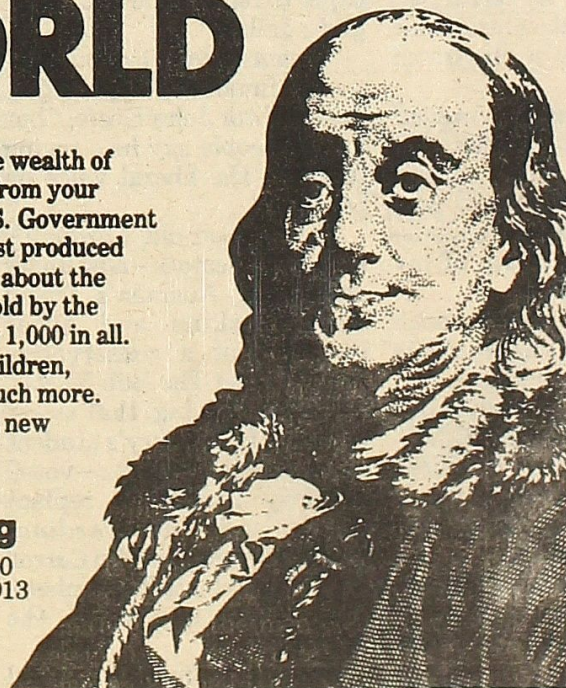
- ACUB Movie, "Ruthless People," Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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News

AIA calming efforts to oust leftist profs

College Press Service

Things are back to normal this year in Howard Zinn's political science class.

Last year, Zinn, a Boston University professor and avowed Marxist, was a target of Accuracy in Academia (AIA), a group that enlisted college students to identify professors who incorporated a liberal bias in their classrooms. AIA named Zinn—along with others such as Arizona State professor Mark Reader, Indiana professor Victor Wallis, Princeton professor David Abrahams, New Mexico professor Margaret Randall, Stockton State College professor William Sensiba and State University of New York (SUNY) at Farmingdale professor James Friel—as leftists.

At one point AIA organizer Mark Scully said—and then denied he said—his group suspected there may be as many as 10,000 such leftists teaching on American campuses.

But a feared "witch hunt" never really happened, and this year AIA itself seems to have retreated from the headlines.

AIA members say they've stopped installing anonymous student "monitors" in classrooms, and instead are concentrating on "investigative journalism."

"The independent monitoring on campuses was not at all well received," said Brian Fitzpatrick, managing editor of AIA's monthly newspaper, *The Campus Report*. "Essentially, now we do investigative reporting of specific complaints," he said.

Last year voices as diverse as U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, the National Education Association, Chancellor John Murphy of the City University of New York, the Coordinating Board of the University of Texas System, and the faculty senates at Indiana-Purdue, SUNY-Farmingdale, Cincinnati and Wisconsin, among many others, all criticized AIA as a threat to academic freedom and as a classroom disruption.

All the criticism, however, now is largely forgotten.

"I've had no phone calls in the middle of the night" and "there are no suspicious-looking people in any of my classes," Zinn said.

"AIA was really never much to begin with, but it raised lots of interest," added Zinn.

AIA began monitoring classrooms in mid-1985. Student volunteers were recruited on dozens of campuses to identify liberal professors and report them to AIA.

The group then investigated the claims, and published the findings in *The Campus Report*.

"There was great concern at first," recalled Iris Molotsky

of the American Association of University Professors. "There was fear of a witch hunt, but it soon became apparent that no one's job was at stake," he said.

"The independent monitoring on campuses was not at all well received."

—Brian Fitzpatrick

"Right now, they seem to be fairly quiescent and restricting their activity to publishing their newspaper," Molotsky said.

AIA agrees classroom monitoring has ended, and

"now that people don't feel their being targeted, they seem more respectful and better able to gauge the product of the organization, which is to report incidents of bias," Fitzpatrick said.

patrick said.

The newspaper, which goes out to about 7,000 readers each month, is now AIA's only activity. The *Campus Report* claims several thousand regular subscribers and

additional circulation through student distributors on about 150 campuses.

Like many campus publications, however, *The Campus Report* is sometimes hard to find.

"I haven't seen it around here at all," said Ben McConnell, a reporter for the Arizona State University State Press. "I don't think they have much going on," he stated.

Last year, AIA named four Arizona State professors to its list, McConnell said, but "if they're active here this year, it's very covert."

McConnell recently inter-

viewed former AIA organizer Scully, who, McConnell claims, said AIA has "withered and blown away."

Scully, who now works for Arizona Governor Evan Mecham, declined to be interviewed by College Press Service, but did note he thinks AIA is a "fine" organization. Scully also says McConnell apparently misunderstood his remarks about AIA's current situation.

"I sure hope it doesn't wither and die, I just started this job a few weeks ago," AIA's Fitzpatrick said.

Conservative college newspaper attempts to take over liberal daily

College Press Service

Echoing the merger wars waged among larger news organizations, a conservative University of Wisconsin (UW) campus paper attempted two weeks ago to take over the liberal campus daily.

The conservative *Badger Herald's* attempt—abetted by a triumphant slate of conservatives that just won control of the student government—to take over the liberal *Daily Cardinal*, however, ended in a stalemate when UW's dean of students pulled campus police out of the fray.

"It happens just like in the real world," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a Minneapolis-based campus media group.

"If two papers are competing, they do battle," he said.

In this case, *Badger Herald* Publisher Richard Ausman said business concerns led him to the takeover attempt, and that he was hoping to create a single healthy daily campus paper to replace the two struggling dailies.

"Ausman says the purpose was all financial," replied *Cardinal* Editor John Keefe, "but lots of people say he's trying to crush the liberal voice on campus."

The 95-year-old *Cardinal's* board of directors—now under control of Ausman's friend David Atkins and other members of a conservative party, called The Bob Kasten School of Driving, that swept to power in January's student government elections—voted in early March to replace Keefe and the *Cardinal* Business Manager Tim Carroll with *Herald* staff members, then eventually close the *Cardinal*.

Keefe and Carroll attended the meeting, and protested the decision violated the paper's

bylaws, but were then fired.

After the meeting, Keefe recalled, Ausman, Atkins and *Herald* Editor Brian Beneker called in campus police to evict *Cardinal* staffers and to force the business staff to open the paper's financial records.

Keefe and Carroll appealed to Associate Dean of Students Roger Howard, who ordered the police to leave the *Cardinal's* office, and ruled Keefe would run the paper until the board's actions could be

"We want to get them together before they both go down the tubes."

—Richard Ausman, publisher

reviewed by an "impartial third party."

"He feared things could become violent if new people were let in, so the police were informed to ensure public and property safety," Keefe said.

The *Cardinal*, which Keefe readily concedes is "left-leaning," is a private business, controlled by a board consisting of five students, four faculty members and the paper's editor and business manager. Only the student members have voting privileges.

The *Herald*, one of the first

conservative "alternative" newspapers now operating on a score of U.S. campuses, was founded in 1969, and went daily last fall.

"The politics of the board members had nothing to do with the situation," said Ausman, who was to be the *Cardinal's* new business manager.

Ausman said the *Cardinal*, and to some extent the *Herald*, are struggling as they compete for the same advertisers.

A merger would save both papers and give UW a single, strong daily newspaper.

"Now, there are two dailies, which is a great concept, but there's not enough advertising base to support them," he said. "We want to get them together before they both go down the tubes."

"The *Cardinal* lost massive amounts of money this year," Ausman said. "Our paper has lost some, but not so much. It can't go on this way, and they both can't survive."

Ausman said the two papers can survive only another five

or six months.

The *Cardinal's* Keefe agreed. "I think there was a lot to be gained by the *Herald* and Ausman financially through a merger. But there's also a lot to be gained politically."

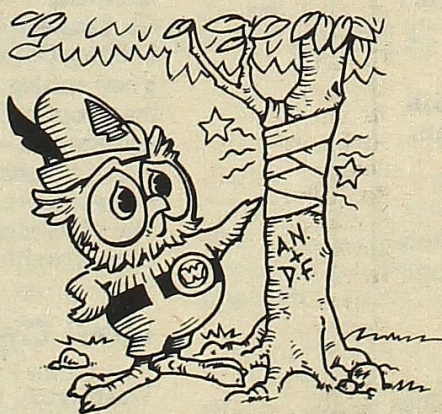
Keefe claimed the *Cardinal* had "well over \$100,000 in assets," but the staff decided to spend some of that money to compete with the *Herald* when it switched to daily publication last fall.

"We decided we were not out to make a profit, but to make a newspaper," he said.

Keefe said the paper showed a small profit in January, and that February figures are even better, thanks to decreased printing costs.

"Our records show we are solvent, have good assets and are making money with the return to a smaller newshole," he insisted.

For now, Ausman said, "We'll both continue as we were before. They're dealing with their financial troubles now at the *Cardinal*. But it's only a matter of time, and it doesn't make sense after their 95 years in existence to keep spending money and end up with nothing."



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Urban development puts condos in Faulkner's woods

College town vs. college campus

College Press Service

The University of Mississippi at Oxford lost its fight last week to keep a developer from building condominiums in the woods near the home of the late novelist William Faulkner.

The city of Oxford's planning commission, ending an involved battle about spiritual values that Faulkner himself might have written, gave developer J. Roland Adams approval to build 16 condos in the area.

The saga's literary aura

makes it a little unusual in the annals of campuses squaring off against college towns over development.

Usually, however, it is the college that wants to do the developing.

In recent weeks, for example, citizen groups in Boston, Tucson and Austin pleaded to keep Emerson College, the University of Arizona and the University of Texas, respectively, from building new facilities in areas surrounding their campuses.

In Oxford, campus advocates joined citizens complaining to the planning com-

mission that developer Adams would kill every tree and destroy a nature trail to build the condos.

Adams' plans for 16 condos—he'd earlier proposed building 36—"were technically in accordance" with building and zoning regulations, said Lucy Turnbull, director of Ole Miss museums.

Adams did promise to build a six-foot wall around the condos, separating them from the arboretum's nature trail.

Turnbull later said, "We want to organize a clean-up committee to replant some of the woods" that Adams had begun clearing.

At best, college towns and their campuses ought to have "excellent symbiotic" relationships, said Bill Harold, director of public relations at Emerson College in Boston.

Emerson, too, just finished a political battle with citizens upset about its building plans.

The communications college, established in Boston in 1880, planned on moving to Lawrence, Mass., in autumn of 1991, after the "hostile towns of Lexington and Bedford", which surround the current campus, resisted its efforts to build new facilities.

Lexington "had little open land" and did not want a quiet, residential area disturb-

ed by construction and 2,500 students plus faculty, Harold said.

Bedford's city services, like sewage and water facilities, were already overburdened, and an independent poll showed two-thirds of the city's residents opposed Emerson's coming there, he added.

But Lawrence, a depressed

ween the expanded school and the residents, and decreased building heights toward the edge of the campus.

Tucson Community Relations Director Bruce Wright said the measure of "town-gown" relations is "how well you solve problems and listen to the community."

"(Colleges and universities)

"No wonder the ruined woods I used to know don't cry for retribution! he thought: The people who have destroyed it will accomplish its revenge."

—From "Delta Autumn" by William Faulkner

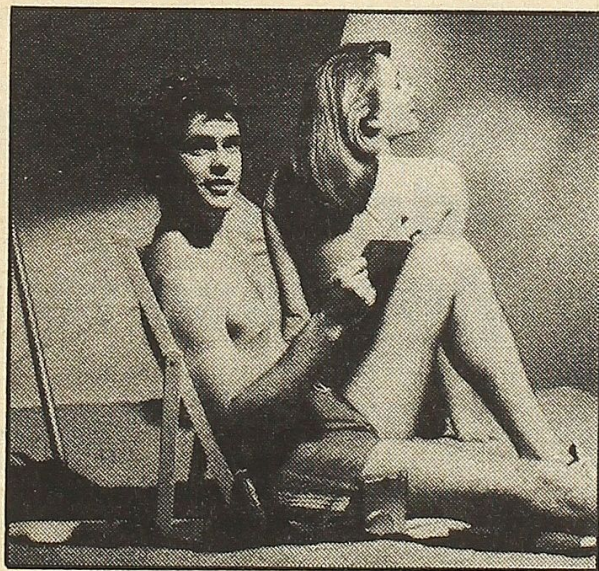
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can have a profound effect on communities, being so large," Wright said, adding that the University of Arizona "represents \$1 billion a year in economic activity" to Tucson.

Ole Miss, on the other hand, was worried new building was going to encroach upon the campus and its surroundings.

Philosophy/Religion Professor William Lawhead, who did a lot of research for the group who opposed Adams' plans, said, "This was a compromise, the major part of the woods has been saved. Still, a portion of the woods will be intruded upon. Aesthetically, it's less than what we would have liked."

An anonymous donor put up money to buy some of the land Adams won't use and then to give the land to Ole Miss to keep as a buffer zone.

"(Adams) is getting \$125,000 for 1.6 acres—about \$70,000 an acre. The area is filled with ravines, so he's unloading a developer's nightmare for a pretty high price," Lawhead said.

"The woods contain every kind of southern tree," Lawhead said. "Part of what is now woods will become condos smashed up together."

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Sports

Men lose to Adrian, streak past Olivet

By Anne L. Couch
and Bryan W. Sharp
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

In the men's first track meet of the season, the Scots lost to Adrian, 40-112, but streaked past Olivet, 107-37.

Dana DeWitt, Steve McClelland, and Curt Wylie took first in their events earning points against both Adrian and Olivet.

DeWitt ran the 800-meter run in 2:08.7, McClelland captured the 1500-meter run in 4:14.4, and Wylie beat out teammate Eric Gardey to win the 10,000-meter run in 35:52.8.

Senior Joe Molnar tallied points in three individual and two relay events.

Molnar won the long jump, leaping 20.5 feet. He pole vaulted 11 feet for a victory in that event, and finished with a time of :57.21 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Molnar teamed up with Burt Jordan, Aaron Fletcher, and Mike Schanski to win the 440 relay in :45.3. He then ran with Eric Miller, Don Liepa and Schanski, to win the mile relay in 3:41.5.

Other individual winners for the men against Olivet were Fletcher in the 200-meter dash with a time of

:23.5, Larry Gregory in the discus, throwing 139'8" and Mike Gutenkunst in the 400-meter in :54.13.

Mark Jernigan threw the shot put 41'8½" to win that event, and Jordan ran the 100-meter dash in :11.31. Also victorious were Todd Schember, throwing the javelin 163'2" and John Wilson in the 5000-meter run with a time of 18:38.7.

Assistant Coach Charles Gray said that it is very encouraging that six of the first place finishes were captured by freshmen, DeWitt, Fletcher, Gregory, Schember, Wilson and Wylie.

He also said that because this is the first home match Alma has hosted on their own track since May 1942, all events were field records.

Alma's track team travels to Calvin this Wednesday.

On March 28, Alma seniors competed in the University of Indianapolis Invitational. Twelve schools participated including two Division I schools—Louisville and Northern Illinois.

In the meet, Molnar sailed over the bar at 13'6" to win the pole vault, while Gardey ran the 10,000-meter in 31:58 to take second place. No team scores were kept at the meet.

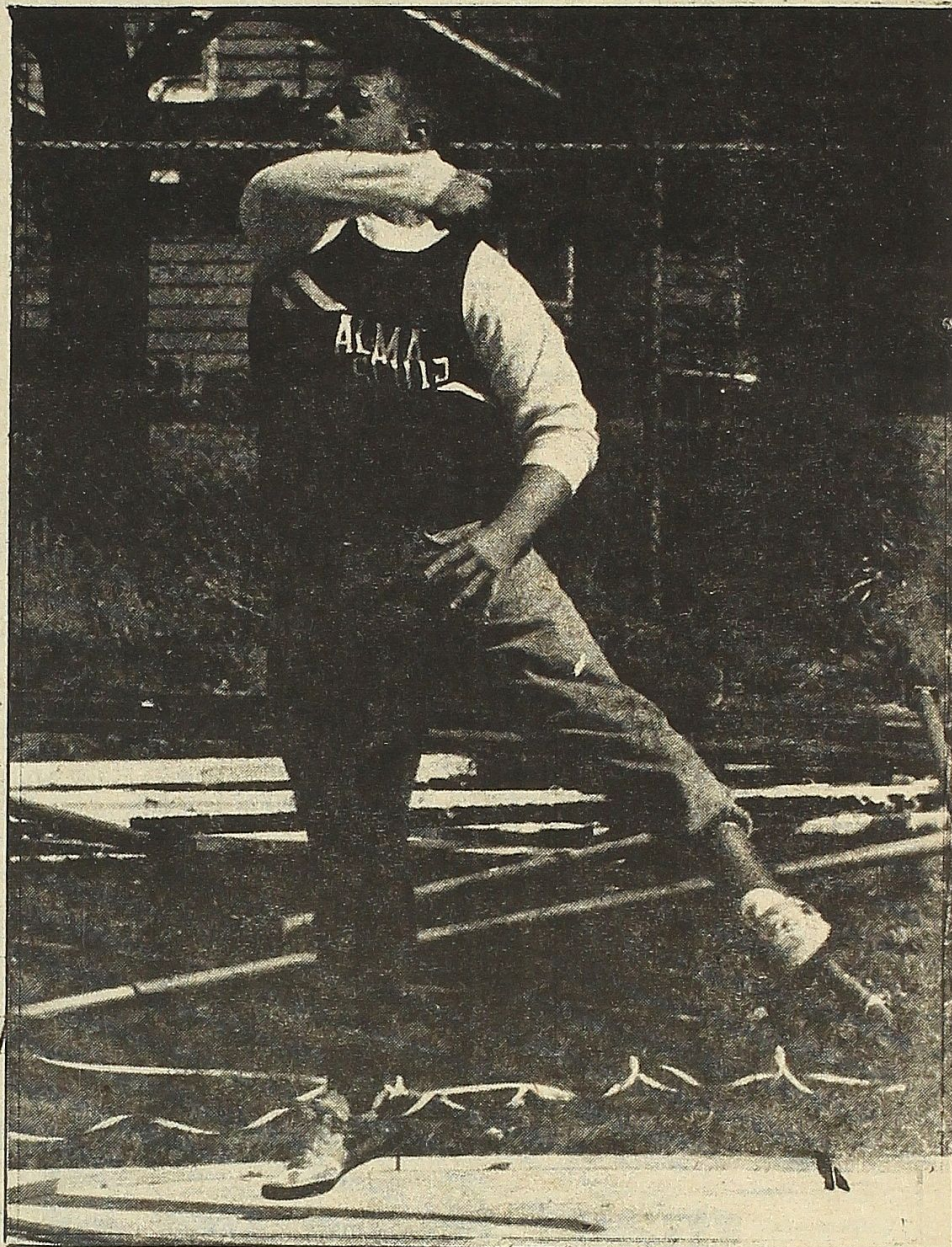


photo by Peter Schulz

Freshman Larry Gregory throws the discus 139'8" to capture first place.

Women capture third place in invitational

By Anne L. Couch
and Bryan W. Sharp
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

The women's track team participated in an invitational in Manchester, Indiana, Saturday, capturing third place out of the fifteen teams that participated.

Dana Anderson was the only Scot to capture first place, clinching the long jump with a 17'2½" measurement.

Only the first six positions tallied points at the meet and Alma runners finished in the top six in ten events.

Freshmen Teresa Wood placed in two events, placing fifth in both the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump. Sophomore Deb Bennett and freshmen Amy Wolfgang tied for

fourth in the 400-meter hurdles, while Lori Teunessen took sixth.

Freshman Diane Grant finished sixth in the shot put with 36'8" distance. Simone Heidrich ran to a second place finish in the 800-meter hurdles, while freshmen Tia Brandel came in sixth. Wendy Kaap placed sixth in the discus.

Sophomore Lisa Thelen threw 102 feet in the javelin event, her personal best, to take sixth place.

Both relay teams took second places. The 400-meter relay team consisted of Joelle Ayer, Julie Hale, Heidrich, and Teunessen. The 1600-meter team consisted of Hale, Heidrich, Melissa Raynak and Teunessen.

see TRACK page 11



photo by Peter Schulz

Mickey Crump readies to return a shot during tennis practice.

Women's tennis aces Adrian by 9-0 score; Men lose to Northwood

By Anne L. Couch
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team won their first match of the regular season Friday, defeating Adrian by a 9-0 score.

"They (Adrian) are a young team but are better this year than they were two years ago," said Coach Deb Mapes, "considering they didn't have a team last year."

Mary Stoll led the team at first singles with a 6-2, 7-6 win. At second singles Anne Couch defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1, Middy Matthews won at third by a 6-1, 6-3 score, and Anna Manko cleaned up at fifth 6-3, 6-2.

Karla Steinke and Mickey Crump, two freshmen entering the varsity line-up this year beat both their opponents soundly. Steinke routed at fourth singles 6-3, 6-2 and Crump surpassed her opponent at six singles by a 6-1, 6-2 score. All three doubles teams were likewise victorious.

"We did well as a team," said Coach Mapes, "considering we had to play indoors for our first match after we'd been practicing outdoors."

"Our toughest two matches are coming up this Tuesday and Wednesday," said Coach Mapes, referring to Hope and Kalamazoo Colleges. "But we'll be reasonably competitive in the league."

Both the Hope and Kalamazoo matches are away games. This Friday the Lady Scots will host Albion.

For the rest of the season the Scots schedule looks like this: On Monday Apr. 20 and Tuesday Apr. 21 the women will be at Siena Heights and Calvin, respectively. On Wednesday Apr. 22 the women host Olivet and then Friday travel to Grand Rapids to meet Aquinas. Their last match is scheduled for Apr. 27 at Alma against Saginaw Valley State. The MIAA tournament will take place Apr. 30 and May 1.

The men's team lost to Northwood two weeks ago and their match against Adrian scheduled for last Saturday has been rescheduled for this Saturday at Alma.

For the rest of the season the men's schedule looks like this: This Thursday the team travels to Olivet. After Saturday's match against Adrian they will have no more matches until after exam week.

Apr. 21 the men play at Siena Heights, Apr. 23 they play Kalamazoo at home and Saturday the 25th the men have a match at Albion.

The last two matches for the men will be at home against Calvin on the 28th and Hope on May 2. The MIAA tournament is Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at Kalamazoo.

Month at a Glance

Saturday the women's softball team defeated Adrian in a doubleheader in their first conference game of the season. The rest of the softball and baseball season's schedule and is as follows:

Monday, April 6
● Women's softball vs. Albion, 2:30 p.m., home

Wednesday, April 8
● Women's softball vs. Hope, 12:55 p.m., away

Saturday, April 11
● Women's softball vs. Olivet, 1 p.m., home
● Men's baseball vs. Adrian, away

Wednesday, April 22
● Women's softball vs. Calvin, 2:30 p.m., away

Saturday, April 25
● Men's baseball vs. Albion, away

Wednesday, April 29
● Men's baseball vs. Olivet, away

April 30-May 2
● Women's softball MIAA tournament, at Alma

Saturday, May 2
● Men's baseball vs. Hope, home

Saturday, May 9
● Men's baseball vs. Calvin, home

Wednesday, May 13
● Men's baseball vs. Kalamazoo, home



photo by Peter Schulz

Catcher Meg Fowler snags a pitch Saturday as Alma defeats Adrian.

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Track

continued from page 10

According to Coach Jim Cole, "the freshmen came through for us."

Wednesday the track team will travel to Calvin.

Alma seniors competed in the University of Indianapolis

Invitational on March 28. Twelve schools participated including two Division I schools—Louisville and Northern Illinois.

Heidrich matched the Alma record in the 800-meter with a time of 2:19.5, finishing second

only to a competitor from Division I Louisville.

Brenda Smith took third in the high jump and Teunessen placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the javelin. No team scores were kept in the meet.

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News

Guaranteed Student Loans drastically cut

College Press Service

As many as four of every 10 students who have Guaranteed Student Loans may not be able to get a GSL for next year, financial aid experts now predict.

More than half the "independent" students—those who are financially on their own—will lose all or part of their GSLs for 1987-88, added Professor Jerry Davis of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which in early March reassessed the impact on students of new aid rules going into effect this year.

The impact, in fact, seems to be much more dramatic than educators predicted last October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986.

"I don't think anyone expected the new needs analysis to be as harsh as it is," said Professor Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Davis, among others, now thinks new student aid "needs tests"—which for the first time make GSLs less available to students from families with annual incomes under

\$30,000—are "much too stringent" and that needy students might have to live "in the back of Chevys" in order to afford school.

The average GSL borrower will lose \$1,200 to \$1,300 next school year, Davis said. "It's hard for students to come up with an extra hundred dollars a month."

Students themselves only now are getting the bad news.

"This is really going to his people when they apply for aid this fall," said Barbara McNamara, aid director at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The changes may force some students to leave college.

"A drop in enrollment has been talked about," reported Sue O'Flaherty, aid director at California Polytechnic State University. "I'm really hopeful (the new rules) won't reduce our population."

The new rules—which went into effect in October, but which most students will be confronting for the first time in March and April, when they apply for aid for next year—already have driven some students off campuses.

There "were a few (students) last semester who had to withdraw," said Sally Lambert, aid director at Con-

cord College in Athens, W.V. "Some students, because they need the money, weren't able to stay in school."

However, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers the GSL program, minimizes the impact on students.

"There will be a negligible drop in aid available to really needy students," predicted spokeswoman Victoria Tripp. "What (the changes) will do is eliminate 'convenience' bor-

rowers who don't really need the money."

But other see it differently. At Mercy College, McNamara said, "we won't know the size of the problem until fall, but a lot of people are going to lose out."

So far, about 30 percent of the Mercy students who'd been getting aid "are now not eligible for it."

Students at less expensive colleges, ironically, will suffer the most because their eligibility for GSLs is based, in part, on their schools' tuition, PHEAA's John Ebersol predicted.

Two students from families with identical characteristics, including incomes, can qualify for different amounts of aid under the new rules.

"The student attending a \$10,000-a-year school might

to be helped by an extra thousand dollars) in financial aid)," he said. Roschwalb asserted students at independent, private colleges "are more vulnerable."

Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agrees, said the tests will force private colleges to charge more, since "they don't get state government help to make up for federal cuts."

The worst problem with the new rules, Rosser said, is that the government now counts assets like homes and farms in determining how much aid a student needs.

But families are rarely anxious to sell such assets to help pay for college, and even families with a lot of assets may not have high enough in-

comes to pay for college with borrowing.

"We're asking farm families to sell their very livelihood," Rosser said. The stricter rules have "hit those students whose families have acquired equity in a house or farm, but still have a very low income."

"They can't get very much for a farm if they try to sell it anyway," he said.

Farmer's son Sean Ickhoff, who will be a sophomore this fall at Kansas State, said his parents' income was about \$27,000 last year.

Ickhoff said he hopes he will qualify for GSL money, especially since "it doesn't look like I'll get a Pell Grant."

Cal Poly's O'Flaherty notes that, to compensate, more parents are applying for federal PLUS loans—Parents' Loans for Undergraduate Students—and CLASS loans—California Loans to Assist Students—although both require borrowers to start repaying the loans 60 days after getting them.

Rosser added, "We are now talking to members of Congress" about changing the needs tests rules.

And Concord's Lambert said he believes students "who want to go to school bad enough" are still going to manage it. "There are other grants and loans they can apply for."

"But (the new regulations) have made it a little more difficult for students to get an education," she said.

New student aid "needs tests" are "much too stringent" and needy students might have to live "in the back of Chevys" in order to afford school.
—Professor Jerry Davis

Christ Community Lutheran Church ALC Mission

Pastors David and Nancy Vinciguerra
463-6891

Meeting Sundays in the Upstairs Chapel at United
Methodist Church

Corner of Gratiot and Downie Streets, Alma
Please use Downie Street entrance

Worship at 9:30 A.M. Sunday School at 11:00

Alma College Students are invited to worship with us
and participate in any of our weekly activities.

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College Press Service

Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers have said.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, said its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," said Srully Blotnick,

who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," said Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to the 1980s, there's been a trend toward less promiscuity, but it's not related to AIDS. There hasn't been enough publicity yet about the

disease to make students aware."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected them from a widespread outbreak of the disease. And only .04 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

While others agree sexual conservatism on campuses is high, they add students also are aware of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," said Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous," he said. "More often, they're using condoms when they have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease."

Is virginity "back in vogue"?

AIDS is rising, sex remaining the same on college campuses

Jump Page

Dyal Chand

continued from page 1

outlook to this institution," Dyal Chand said.

According to Dyal Chand, he "wasn't contemplating leaving," however, "for my professional growth, I had to look at it (the Knox position) very seriously."

Dyal Chand said he expects to benefit personally from the career move because "any individual is dynamic and therefore, a change brings more freshness and more creativity."

A major advantage of the Knox College position, Dyal Chand said, is that he will report directly to the college's president. His Alma position currently does not involve this relationship.

The Knox College position also offers a "wider scope" of responsibilities to the dean of students for, while maintaining many of his current Alma College duties, Dyal Chand will also work with career planning and placement, counseling and health fields.

"It's a very difficult decision," Dyal Chand said, explaining his family will be separated for the year to accommodate the change.

Alda Dyal Chand will remain direc-

tor of international education at Alma College through the upcoming year; however, the family expects to reunite in Illinois after the 1987-88 academic year. According to Dyal Chand, Alda will stay in Alma with their daughter so she can complete her senior year at Alma High School. In order to begin high school and remain at the same school until his graduation, their son will move to Illinois with Dyal Chand.

Describing his years at Alma as a "tremendous learning experience," Dyal Chand said he has gained much professional knowledge and experience at Alma. This professional experience is in numerous areas, he added, since the Alma dean of students' duties involve interaction with student government, numerous community governance committees, the resident assistant staff and the student body.

"My hope is that in some small way I've given something," Dyal Chand said, adding he knows he has "received" during his seven years at Alma.

According to Dyal Chand, many experiences have influenced his life during his term at Alma.

"There are so many things I can point to and say these things have changed me," he said.

Dyal Chand stressed his involvement with the resident assistant staff and Jamaica cross-cultural experience as two extremely valuable experiences at Alma College.

"The R.A. staff stands out as a very important point of my life," he said, adding he has seen this group progress, started values programs and watched the individual staff members grow.

In regards to the Jamaica experience, Dyal Chand said, "It's been just delightful seeing the young people who've gone and come back so radically changed."

The dean also cited smaller

achievements as personally rewarding, particularly observing the "fruition of (his) dreams (in) getting the chimes back in the chapel."

Dyal Chand said he will certainly miss his many friends in the Alma College community.

"No matter what happens, when one makes a change like this, one is leaving a community that has been very accepting," he said.

Expressing his wishes for the students, Dyal Chand said he hopes "they continue with their bright, creative, dynamic growth as Alma College and see Alma College as something they can be proud of."

Blanchard

continued from page 1

said he believes his contact with Blanchard influenced the politician's decision to come to the college.

"I've come to know him and his staff very well," Remick said. "In my close relationship with the governor,

he has been very supportive when it has come to my pleas on behalf of higher education...and funding for the arts."

According to Remick, the governor will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the ceremony.

"It will be my pleasure to introduce (Blanchard) by conferring on him an honorary degree in recognition of his leadership of our state and his faithful support of liberal arts education," he said.

President Remick, who will leave the college July 1 to assume the presidency of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Penn., will also be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony, Kapp said.

Commencement exercises, which are scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. in the Cappaert Gymnasium, will feature nearly 200 graduating seniors, Kapp said. The Alma College Choir and Pipe Band will also make appearances for the ceremony.

WABM

continued from page 1

plication for station manager, said, "I applied because I thought I could do some good for the station." Experience as the station's program director for 1½ years and promotions manager prior to that have provided him the necessary background and knowledge to run the station, he said.

"I withdrew my application because I felt the (Communications) committee and the school were both repeating mistakes made in the past," he said.

One condition the Communications Committee decided to place upon the hiring of a station manager was that he or she attend a broadcasting workshop or enroll in broadcasting courses.

However, said Grover, "there's a limit to what one person can do." To avoid allowing only one person to retain all that can be gained from a workshop or similar training program, Grover said he believed more than one person on the radio staff should be involved in such a program.

Placing so much responsibility on the position of station manager is a mistake which has been made in the past, according to Grover. "The station cannot be run by one person," he said, voicing the importance of specific delegated responsibilities.

"It's (the station manager's) responsibility to tell (staff members) what needs to be done and to make them do it. If they don't, that's (the station manager's) mistake, but (he or she) shouldn't have to do their jobs for them," he said.

Another mistake which should be corrected, according to Grover, is the functioning of the station on a carrier current system which transmits well to battery-operated radios but poorly to electrically-generated systems. "I don't blame the students for not listening to WABM," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the

music; it's just distorted" because of the carrier current system.

In addition, said Grover, only approximately half the campus can even receive WABM's signals. "We're not on the air—that's the problem," he said.

Grover, Smith and current WABM Station Manager Bonnie Sewell agreed that an FM or AM transmitter or a cable hook-up would improve the quality of WABM's signals. Unfortunately, said Sewell, a transmitter "costs money, and you're under the regulation of the Federal Communications Commission."

Both Grover and Sewell said they regret the "misuses" of WABM funds which occurred last year—funds which they said could have been put toward buying a transmitter.

Under the direction of former Station Manager Don Wheaton, WABM took out a \$10,000 loan from the college to purchase new equipment, including two turntables, an output or "mixing" board, a cassette deck, a cartridge player and a reel-to-reel player.

Some new equipment was necessary, said Grover, but some of it was not, such as the output board and the reel-to-reel. "The old (output board) was fine," Grover said. "It had a couple wobbly knobs, maybe, but it worked fine." The reel-to-reel is never used by the station, he added.

In addition, said Grover, the equipment bought was "top-of-the-line, professional equipment," which was considerably more expensive than comparable equipment they could have bought.

"That's not where the money should have been spent," he said. "It should have been spent on getting a transmitter. We didn't need the equipment that badly."

Making up for past errors has been a major task for WABM this year, said Sewell, adding that after all the work done to improve the station, "it would be a real shame if the station's lost."

If no one offers to run the station, however, that may well occur. "Once it shuts down, the people who know what they're doing will lose interest," leaving few people qualified enough to manage the station, she said.

If someone interested in the station offers to apply to be next year's station manager, she added, the Communications Committee should seriously consider the candidate.

"The college has a responsibility to provide this if some students want it," she said.



Religion

continued from page 4
away on the basis of Jim and Tammy Bakker or Oral Roberts rejects something of which they have only a partial knowledge. Not all Christians

wave Bibles frantically or host tacky television shows with wives trained to cry on cue or hear a God who would threaten to "call someone home" if deceived viewers

don't send in millions. It is simply unfair for intelligent Christians who know a Greater Reality to be stereotyped by high-visibility, low-morality Christian

evangelists.
I cannot venture to guess whose voice Oral Roberts heard demanding eight million dollars. I am unable to determine against whose authority Jim Bakker could justify bribing Christian people with money sent to him for "ministry" purposes. I can quite firmly state that I believe in a God who lives not for the sole purpose of sending me multi-million dollar homes, endless natty wardrobes, or whatever else I may deem necessary. I am not a scripture spewing shell. Neither am I trying to convert anyone.
I am telling all those open minded and intelligent enough to listen that while Oral can

show you a God who demands dollars, I can, just as firmly but without the distortion of mass media attention, show you a God who demands less money than you pay to a fraternity or sorority in a year and gives unquestionably more.
The spectacle of Jim and Tammy Bakker will fade; the mockery they have made of God will not. Christ, the one true individual, and Christians with real lives, real depth of understanding, deserve better spokespersons. Those who ridicule should know that a Christian does not imply blithering idiocy.
Rachel Knox

President

continued from page 5
responsibility, as the details are much too overwhelming.
The outside president, unlike the insider, meets the fundraising needs of private institutions. Many large corporate donors will meet only with the president and he or she must serve as the primary liaison between the college and these potential sources of grant money. This type of president can best promote the image of Alma College to the wider community, the Presbyterian Church, the Board of Trustees, alumni, foundations and government agencies. He or she leaves the running of the college to the vice presidents and other administrators, and is generally not concerned with on campus happenings of the students and faculty.
The selection process should reflect the college's desire for a president possessing

breadth in experience and expertise, dedicated commitment to excellence in the liberal arts, and diverse and flexible leadership. No one candidate can meet each of the desired criteria, and some of the criteria may be more important than others. Whether

this dictates the need for an inside president or an outside president is a matter of considerable debate. Regardless, the candidate should be both a creative and forceful voice behind the heritage, mission, and future of the liberal arts education.

Greeks

continued from page 5
ple you could choose? This could be either with or without an established group, and could include them or not at your preference.
It is just ridiculous for a group to plan a party in which everyone in the group helps in different ways: money, ideas, manpower, etc., just so you can come and have a good time, and then complain about the group behind its back.
You don't complain because the bar doesn't give you free beer and munchies and the run of the place, yet you constantly complain about how the Greeks don't include you.
The Greeks have offered something to benefit the college and its community through charity work, social events, etc., as well as individuality, but choose to criticize instead of acting to solve your problems. But then again, if you did do something, what would you have to com-


plain about?
Brian Fuller
Social Chairman
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
Editor:
As founding members of Students for Peace and Non-violence (S.P.A.N.), we'd like to reassure the Alma College student body that the distribution of the flier, mentioned in Mr. Slater's March 30 column, was not an attempt at disinformation, as he stated. It seems to us that disinformation is a word used to define a specific policy—a policy which we would never adopt—to keep the public in the dark. We dare say that the U.S. public is far from being in the dark about human rights violations by the Sandinistas.
While obviously being concerned with human rights violations committed by the Sandinistas, we are just as

concerned about those committed by the Contras because that is who we are supporting with our tax dollars. According to a U.N. Commission on Human Rights, the Contras are guilty of more human rights violations than are the Sandinistas.
Now, we'd like to address Mr. Slater's main point about the threat of communism emanating from Nicaragua. The United States has militarily intervened in Nicaragua since the 1800s, long before Russia became the Soviet Union (*Turning the Tide*, Noam Chomsky, 1985.) Communism is a facade that our government uses to justify our intervention into Nicaraguan affairs. In 1979, the people of Nicaragua decided they weren't going to tolerate their oppressive government under Samoz. Under this regime, the difference between the rich and the poor was tremendous (Chomsky) and nothing was

being done to lessen that gap. Thus, the Samozas were overthrown. Now, as the Nicaraguans attempt to determine their own destiny, we are blocking their efforts. We admit that the Sandinistas are guilty of many wrongful deeds, but they haven't been given a proper chance to work out these problems due to American-sponsored civil war in their country. Seven years after gaining its independence, the United States also had similar problems, including censorship of the press and the violent put-down of a rebellion, Shay's Rebellion.
We do hope that next time Mr. Slater finds an opportunity to write about us, he researches the topic more thoroughly. There are many ways to look at the world and we represent one of them.

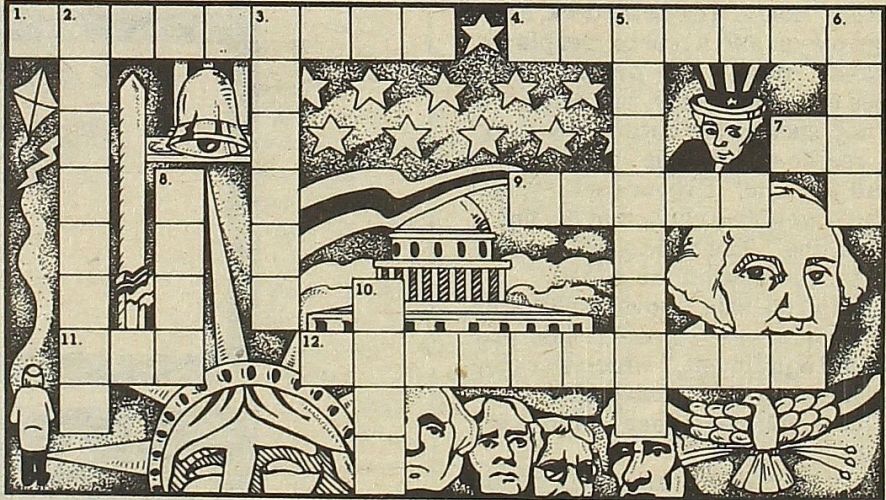
Toni Coral
Richard Renner
Liz Robertson

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


United Way

The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

- ACROSS
- 1 & 4. What 18-year-old guys have to register with. (2 words)
 - 7. Initials of 1 and 4 across.
 - 9. _____ as a flash—like Selective Service registration.
 - 11. Selective Service is _____ a draft.
 - 12. You must register within a month of your _____ birthday.



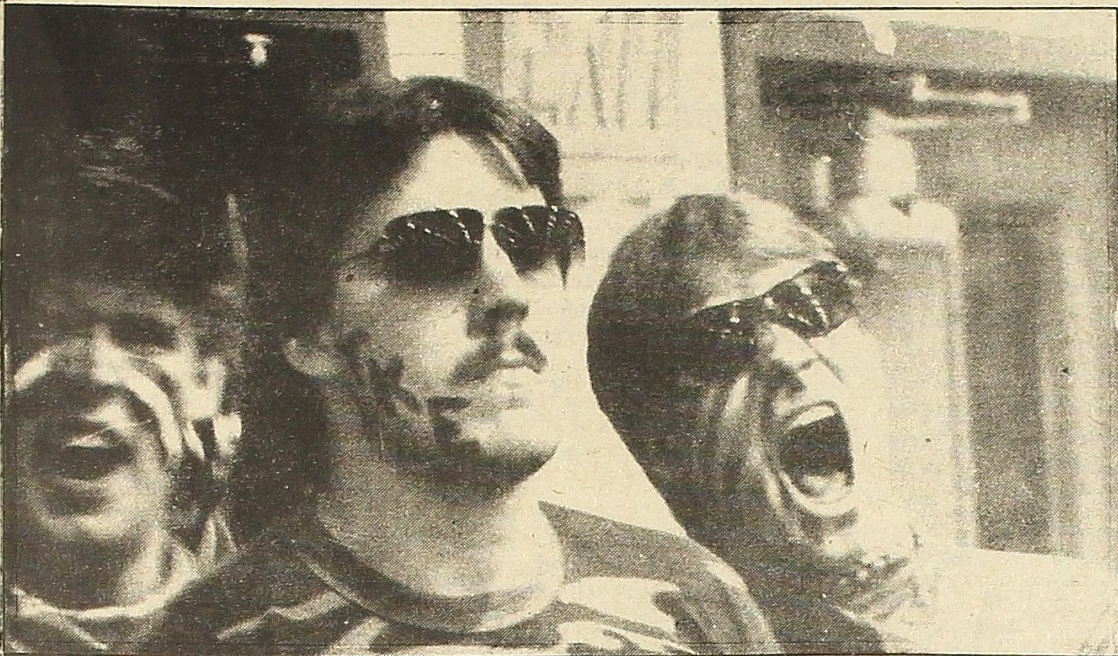
- DOWN
- 2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
 - 3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is _____ (2 words)
 - 5. _____ with Selective Service!
 - 6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.
 - 8. Where you register—the _____ office.
 - 10. How long registra-tion takes—_____ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card.
That's all there is to it.

Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a public service message by the Selective Service System.

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1 & 4. Selective Service 7. SS 9. Quick 11. Not 12. Eighteenth. DOWN: 2. Easy 8. Post 10. Five



TKEs show their spirit at winter term runouts.

photo by Peter Schulz

1986-87: A Profile in Pictures



"Make Me Laugh" cast member during Dow Auditorium performance.

photo by Peter Schulz

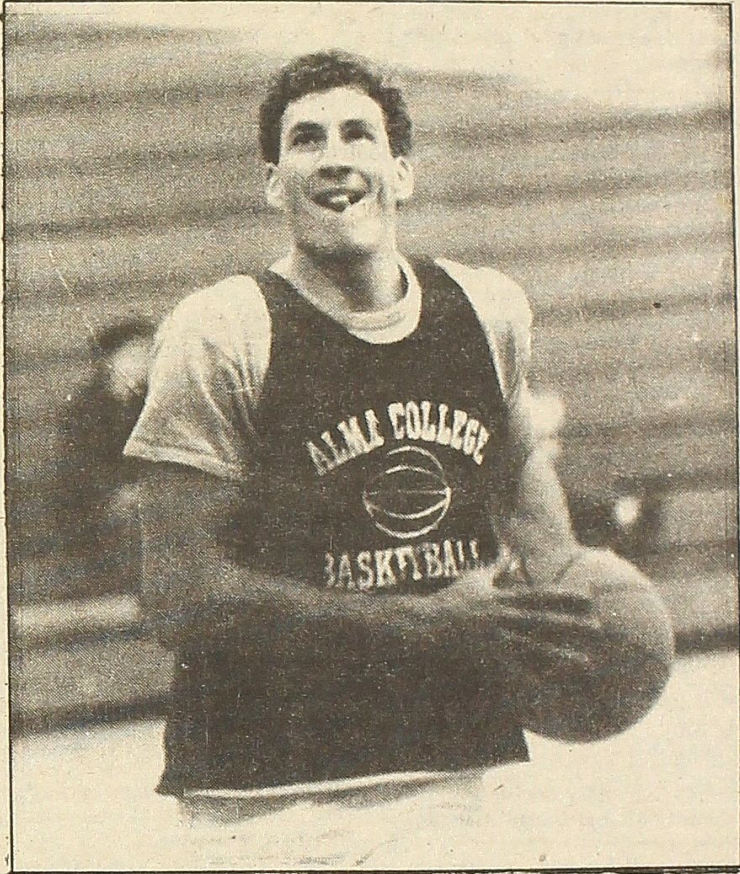


photo by Cheryl Gonzales

Eric Nordmann prepares for a shot.

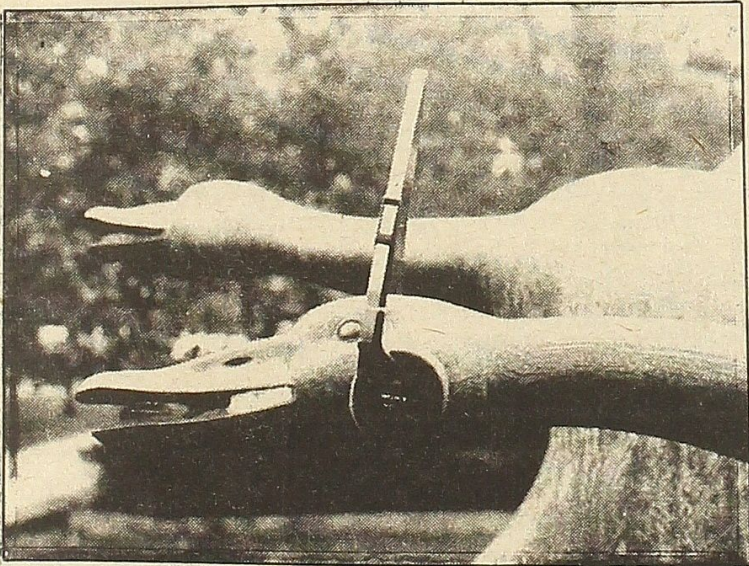


photo by Tes Beavers

Rock-n-roll geese

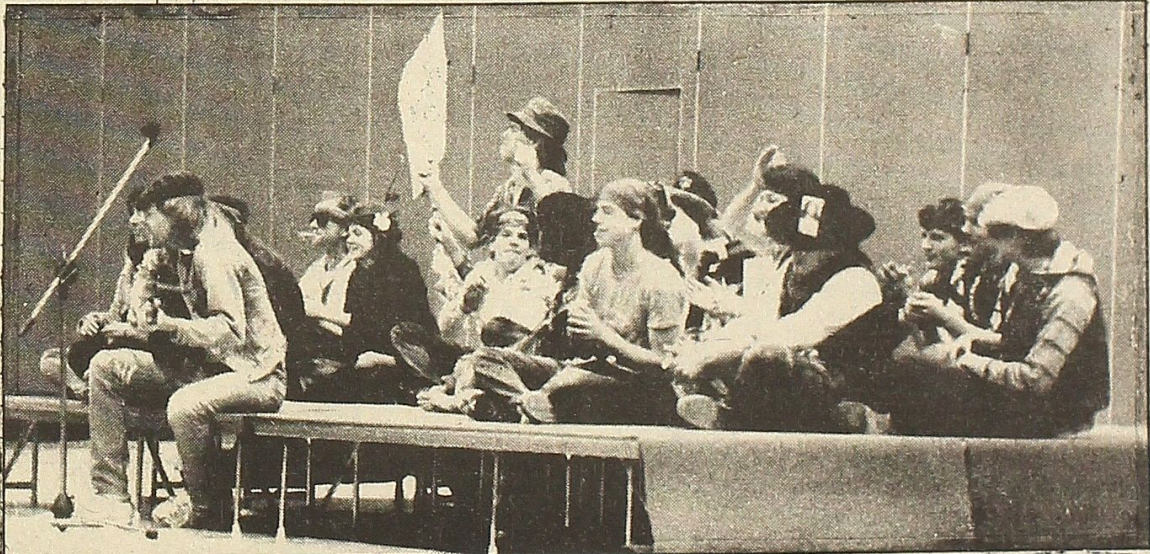


photo by Tes Beavers

Students "Give Peace a Chance" at the airband competition.

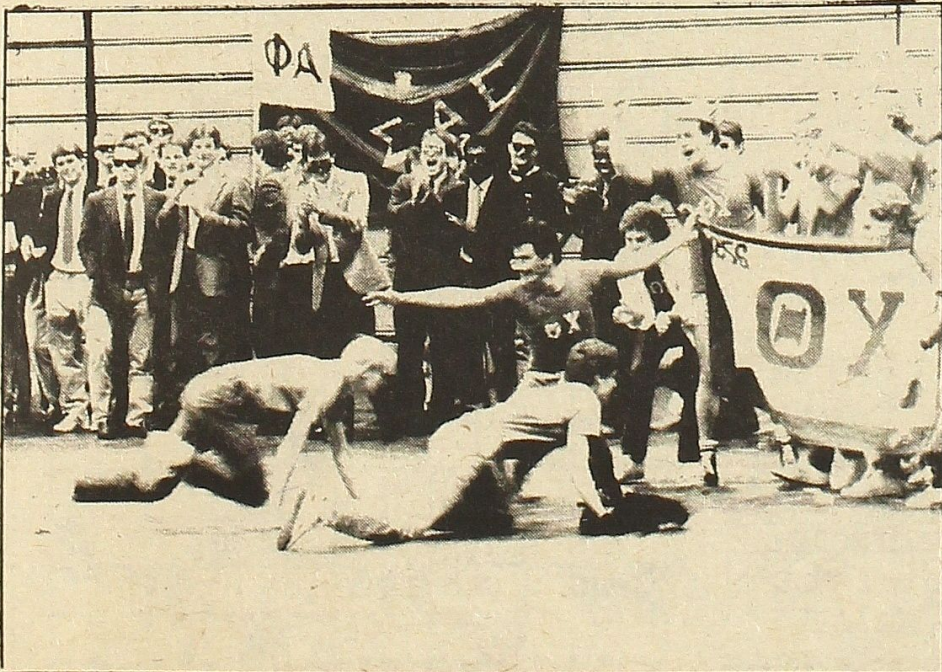


photo by Peter Schulz

Theta Chis gain new members at fall term runouts.



Brian Fuller kicks toward a Scot soccer victory.

Classifieds

To the Alumni Student Association and Circle K—Great job on Community Swim Gym Day. The BB/BS kids really enjoyed themselves. Thanks. Dan R.

Women's Topics Group—Monday, April 6, 6:30-7:30 pm, "Launching Out on your Own"—Faculty Dining Room.

From the Center for Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement: A section of our bulletin board will be devoted to providing student services information to commuting students.

To the boy I met in the Hayloft: There were fireworks on the fourth of July, sparklers on the night of Mardi Gras, and all kinds of grins... I love you me

Good luck in everything, Whit. You'll have to come visit me when you get your new job. (Or whenever you marry Chuck!)

Lisa

Mimi,
Thank you for all the advice, for telling me when I'm being too much of a Julie Andrews, for coming with me to buy my first Playgirl, for making me laugh and cry, and for needing me as a friend almost as much as I've needed you.

AAUW Book Sale
Friday, April 10, 12 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m. to noon
Alma Community Center
North Court St. (behind the city library)
sponsored by the American Association of University Women.
Proceeds from the sale go for graduate fellowships for women.

Gard,
The first effort was a nice try. Maybe next time.

Dood

Gamma Phi's On-the Go:
Have a wonderful rest of semester. We're all anxious for you return so we can see pictures, hear all of your exciting stories, and give you a big hug! Think about us during finals week. Have a blessed Easter!

Love and hugs in PKE,
Your sisters
(P.S. your faithful Corr. Sec. will be in Brussels for Spring Term.)

Congratulations to all of the new SAE actives. Your sisters in Spain are thinking of you!

Phi Alpha

Eric,
You're getting better, but is it good enough?

Lindsey

Congratulations to all my new GPB sisters. I can't wait to get to know all of you next year.

Love in PKE,
Lisa Ludington

Whiskers—
Got the Graduation jitters yet? Don't worry, you'll be great! I wish I could be there, but I'll be thinking of you! Do you want to make \$50? I have a Prince tape!

Besos y abrazos
Troll.

To my "in-the-pink" kid—
Congratulations on your initiation! You're official now! I hope you had fun at lock-ins—what's your favorite holiday? (If you don't know, ask grandma!)

Love and hugs in PKE,
Your "traditional" mom

To our CELEBRATED SENIOR SISTERS—
Are you ready, WILLing, and able for this Friday?

Love in PKE,
The Undergrad. Clickers

Shaun—
Good luck in whatever you do!

Tones

Kami—
You wanna get WHAT?!?!?

Gardey,
Second place isn't too bad, is it?

Dood

KLARA ABSOLON!
WELCOME BACK!
The tennis team loves you!

What Gammie lost her white socks?

See Anne

Huge,
Sorry to see you go. I'm going to miss you writing me up seven times!!!

Zepper

For a good time, be in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday April 9th to hear the Alma College Jazz Ensemble.

Kaz-
We'll miss your bombs, volcanoes, and rock tasting abilities. Yep—it's halite! You're the only good thing about geology. Did you know that the bib was a dead pig's blanket?

Love and Conglomerates,
Gypsum Julie and
Halite Hubbard

Gammie Underclassman:
Thank you so much for the wonderful Senior Celebration. It makes it even harder to leave you all behind.

In PKE-
Senior Gamma Phis

Listen to the best of the Alma College Jazz Ensemble. Their Spring Concert is Thursday April 9th at 8 p.m. in Dow. NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

SENIORS: If you have not paid your senior dues yet, remember that you must be in good standing to attend the Senior Party. Get your money in NOW.

GPB-
A fond farewell to our beloved seniors and welcome to the new junior actives! Kelly—was the ceremony all that bad? Congratulations to Sue S. and Stephanie! Senior breakfast sure was a round-up. Cheryl Nightengale—Clean the carpeting!! Underclassmen—stake your claim because senior wills are approaching! Good luck on finals!!

—Click, Click, Click

In honor of National Library Week, April 5-11, 1987, the library has declared an amnesty on all overdue fines for books returned during the week. Save yourself some money. Return library books during amnesty week.

Shar-san
When is Chinese dinner?
Should I ring fortune cookie?

Banza!

Heid's,
clean up your room, one of these days a person may get lost.

NON-DAIRY WHIP CREAM

I DRIVE A BITCHIN' CAMARO
SIGNED A DEAD MILKMAN

Shortstop
are you two done playing with Mr. Whip.

Indiana Jones

"If sex kills, how come no one has died from an orgy?"
Dr. Booth

Dr. Booth,
How do you know?

Surrogate Sister
Good-bye's are forever. I don't plan on leaving forever. Therefore I will simply say, I will see you later.

An adopted brother

Gustava
Thank you for being so wonderful and for making me so happy. It is nice to have a BEST FRIEND who I can turn to no matter what.

Bud

To some of our most favorite guys: SUPER OX-en Van, Rock, Mark, Marty, and Matt—We're gonna miss you!

Auf leben
With love,
your sisters

To my stressed-out Senior roomie:
It's been great living with you and it's going to seem really odd without you here next year. No one to wake-up in the morning with my clumsiness, no one to get pizza with at 1:30 in the morning, no one to remind me when I forget my keys...what'll I do?!

MISS YOU, THAT'S WHAT!

Sam,
It'll be great to have you back next fall, Maybe I can get you to babysit for baby J.R. We're both April Fools! But this fool is really going to miss you. (And don't worry, I'll find Stan SOMETHING to keep him busy.)

SAE what?
SENIORS (MUCK): We'll (muck) miss you (muck, muck). MOEGGENDAVID: We miss you already. PLAQUE: At least someone from your room is brushing her teeth. PHI-ALPHA-PHELPS: Try to be a bit more enthusiastic. XXX: Have any of you guys seen Tuppy around? MOONDOG: So, how 'bout those meetings in Gelston anyway? FLAMER: Nice picture. Regards to Eck & Son Publicity, Inc.

Live long and Prosper...

J-hean-
This is my last opportunity to compose a classified for you. The last several weeks have been fantastic. We've only got a few left before we'll be physically apart. Keep in mind, however, that despite the miles, we'll still be together. Let's make these last few weeks as special as the last ones!

Snuggle-Knees

Gramps-
Thank you for the jersey! Of anything I could have possibly been willed, you gave me that which I would appreciate most. I WILL, indeed, wear it with pride!

The Paisley Twerp

S X O B S N I P R E
E R I T N I S P S E O E
L V A V E H A V E T
L O W A H C A P E A T
S N R E E T I S T T I
P E E T S S P I R B A V
S W A T S E R I A T S
V E W A D E E T V I S
T T E T I D E S E O A V
C E L A L A R A O W E M
V A V H E S E Y T E L
T O C E N I T N O E N
P A S P O L S S D O O

Sigma Chis—
Thanks for serenading me. It was beautiful, no matter what key you were in.

Newly Pinned by Octo

Bud—
The rose, the champagne, but mostly the pin mean so very, very much to me, so do you. I LOVE YOU.

Sal

Dear Maintenance Workers,
Thank you VERY much for taking the time to stop for us while we cross the street. We appreciate your kindness. Too bad the police, who should know the law, don't do the same.

Thankful students

Cory
Here is a classified for you. You deserve it. Thanks for being such a wonderful friend this year. I really enjoyed doing the play with you. I expect to talk to you next year, so until then au revoir.

Bud

Dan roo
Thanks for the picture, it meant a lot. I give you a lot of shit too, but I love ya.

Sally

Christamer E.
Thank you for putting up with me this year. I enjoyed working for you, and I will miss you lots next year.

M.E.

Hey Albanian Rats:
Thanks for bearing up through my scatter-brained beginning of the year and my stressed-out end of the year. Between times, I think we managed to put together some mighty fine issues. I've appreciated your dedication and friendship, and I'll miss you incredibly. In a little while, maybe I'll even convince myself that I miss the Sunday nights/Monday mornings at 2 a.m. (note: that's 2 a.m., not 2:00 AM or 2am or two o'clock in the morning). I'm sure next year will be successful; the paper's in good hands. Remember to be responsible and have fun (you can do both, honest). And drink lots of coffee.

christa

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

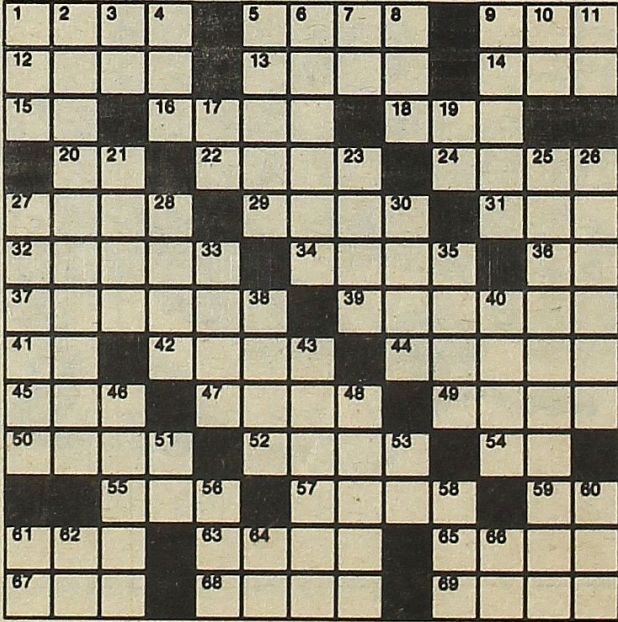
- 1 Advantage
- 5 Halt
- 9 Health resort
- 12 Gaseous element
- 13 Prong
- 14 Temporary bed
- 15 Spanish article
- 16 River in Belgium
- 18 Macaw
- 20 Printer's measure
- 22 Spoken
- 24 Fish sauce
- 27 High cards
- 29 Redact
- 31 Cloth measure
- 32 Declare
- 34 Kind of cheese
- 36 Babylonian deity
- 37 Sarcasm
- 39 Emits vapor
- 41 Hebrew month
- 42 Tears
- 44 Precipitous
- 45 Sick
- 47 Location
- 49 Sea eagles
- 50 Jump
- 52 Stuff
- 54 Old Testament: abbr.

- 55 Beverage
- 57 Region
- 59 Indian mulberry
- 61 Enemy
- 63 Twirl
- 65 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 67 Sin
- 68 Transfixes
- 69 Lads

DOWN

- 1 Single
- 2 Delightful
- 3 Execute
- 4 Vessel's curved planking
- 5 Cubic meter
- 6 Angry outburst
- 7 Running
- 8 Edible seed
- 9 Weighing machine
- 10 River in Italy
- 11 Because of
- 17 Therefore
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Flesh
- 23 Covers
- 25 Fundamental
- 26 Embraces
- 27 Attack

- 28 Mix
- 30 Makes lace
- 33 Goddess of discord
- 35 Apportion
- 38 Heroic event
- 40 Danish island
- 43 Draw tight
- 46 Tardier
- 48 Merits
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 Coroner: abbr.
- 56 Viper
- 58 Priest's vestment
- 60 French plural article
- 61 Symbol for iron
- 62 Either
- 64 Greek letter
- 66 Maiden loved by Zeus



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