

Fraternity renovations nearly complete

By John Heinlein
Layout Editor

Barring any unforeseen setbacks, members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternities will be allowed to move into their newly-renovated houses by the end of the week, said

Dean of Students James Kridler.

Due to extensive fire damage, members of the two fraternities had been previously relocated to floors in Bruske.

According to Physical Plant Director Robert Weaver, the renovations, which totally cost the college approximately \$210,000 to perform, "included the addition of chapter rooms to each of the houses" and the installation of "new smoke detection systems and new doors in front of the stairwells to prevent the spread of smoke."

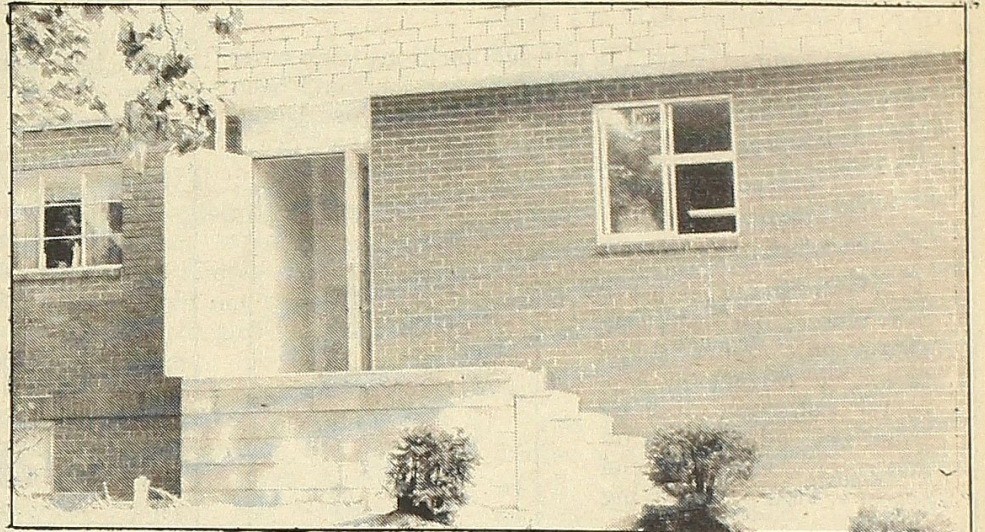
Additionally, the basement of the new TKE house, formerly a non-Greek women's housing unit, has been "revised to accomodate additional shower and restroom facilities" and the dining room has been "remodeled into a chapter office and study area," said Weaver.

Renovation of the SAE house included a "complete gutting and reinstallation of electrical wiring, plumbing and heating equipment," as well as "repairs made to the walls and ceiling and the installation of new carpet," said Weaver.

Weaver also said parts of the roof were repaired and new siding was added to the house's exterior.

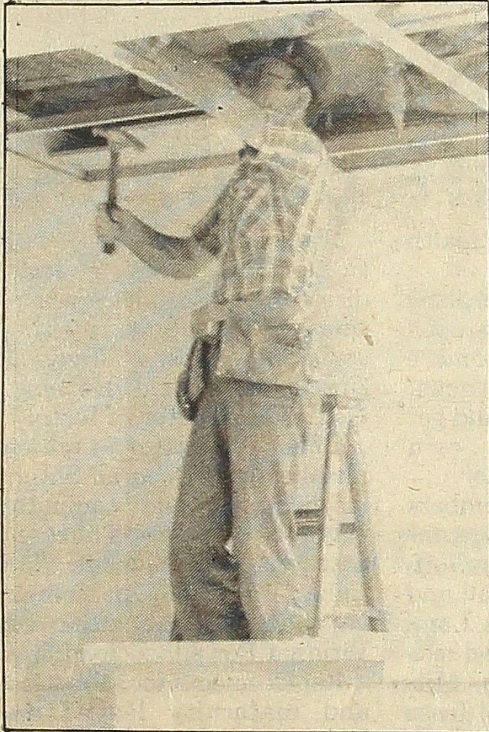
Currently, the renovators are handling details such as the "color of the

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The newly renovated TKE house

photos by Tes Beavers



Workman in the SAE chapter room

New administrators hired

Student Affairs changes hands

By Lisa Donahue
Managing Editor

Although the Student Affairs Office this year includes three new administrators who bring with them many different ideas and experiences, there is one thing they all have in common: an initial goal.

"Our first real goal is just getting to know each other," said Dean of Students Jim Kridler, "so we'll be spending a lot of time at first getting to know the students and organizations on campus."

Other projects taking priority this year, according to Kridler, include deciding just how the Heather Room will be utilized, increasing student usage of Tyler-VanDusen Center and continuing to improve the small housing units.

Kridler is not unfamiliar with the responsibilities involved in a dean's position. His previous experience most recently includes serving as dean of students from 1984 to 1987 at Bard College, a private, liberal arts college in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. Bard

College is affiliated with the Episcopal Church and has an enrollment of approximately 850 students.

Before accepting his position at Bard, Kridler spent 4½ years at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., two of which were as dean of

students.

Aside from faces changing in the Student Affairs Office, the jobs are also changing. The reorganization allows for two administrative assistants—an associate dean and an

see DEANS page 13



Nauss, Harleston and Kridler

photo by Robin Roller

Areen assumes post as Interim President

By Lisa Donahue
Managing Editor

Areen assumed the chief administrative position July 1 after it was vacated by Professor Oscar Remick.

A trustee of the college since 1974, Areen functioned as chief executive officer of Chrysler Financial Corporation beginning in 1964. He then assisted in the financial reconstruction of International Harvester (now Navistar).

Areen had been retired from full-time employment when the Chairman of the Board of Trustees approached him and asked him to serve as acting president until the Presidential Search Committee makes its final choice.

"I'm basically a businessman," Areen said. "However, after having served for three years as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alma College, I became very well acquainted with the college and with Dr. Remick's style."

"As a professional academician, Dr. Remick brought to his job the knowledge and experience of a lifetime of a career in higher education," he said.

Although Areen's experience is very different from his predecessor, he said he is confident that his background will be useful in the job.

"My experience...is in business," Areen noted. "Though it's not my plan to run the college just like a business, I feel that many of the things that are involved in the operation of a college such as this are similar to the operation of a business. That is, the job of the chief executive of a business is to get the right person for the right job and then do what

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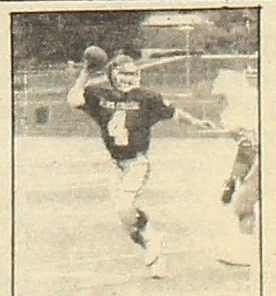
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News

Campus Comment

By Diane Schefke
Editor in Chief

photos by Robin Roller

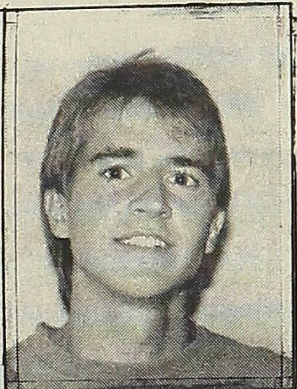
Q. What changes, if any, would you like to see on campus this year?

A. Rob Cramer: "Have the physical facilities open more often. They keep the track locked up and I haven't been able to get in the weight room all week. Just better hours—more per week."

A. Jean Rydahl: "I'd like to see more non-Greek activities on campus. I'd like to see the performing arts center get some support from the administration and receive some financial support. That's the two big things."



A. Charley Parker: "We could start with a new auditorium. I would definitely like to see an improvement in the food at Saga. I think the money they spent beautifying Hamilton Commons was wasted. I think they could've put it to a lot better use getting us some better food quality."



A. Craig Peterfeso: "Just more programs that could get people involved together because it's getting too separated into smaller cliques."

A. Stephanie Litton: "I think I'd really like to see the new dean of students and the assistant dean of students get more involved with the campus community. They're already starting to do that, but it really has to be done—and not just with the Greek organizations but everyone on campus."

A. Mike Neirink: "There are quite a few changes I'd like to see, but I'll give you the ones that are priorities. I'd like to see a more positively constructive relationship between the Greek organizations and the administration. And I'd like to see Theta Chi get a house."



A. Scott Daley: "I think we could use a little more athletic diversity on campus. I think it would be better for the Alma sports program to get away from the traditional sports and into something like lacrosse."

A. Wendy Kuzniar: "I've been gone for a year. Have they improved any of the lighting at night around campus? Not that it's massively dangerous, but it would be nice to see where you're going."

A. Bill Weise: "A wood floor in the gym."

Alma College reclassified by Carnegie Commission

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

After the first reclassification in 11 years, the Carnegie Commission on higher education has included Alma College in its Liberal Arts 1 Category.

As one of the four such colleges in Michigan, this classification portrays Alma as a nationally recognized, highly selective four-year

college.

"This is significant to students because most choose Alma because it is highly selective," Provost Ronald Kapp said.

The Commission groups institutions on the basis of degrees that are offered and their success towards meeting educational goals. Classification in the liberal arts category means Alma awards one-half of its bachelor degrees in the arts and sciences, according to

Kapp.

The number of grants Alma College receives will be affected by this recognition also. A great number of organizations that give grants select only from the Liberal Arts 1 schools, according to Kapp.

"They prefer to put their money where it will do the most good," said Kapp.

The new classification promises benefits for the college as a whole as well as for individual students, Kapp said.

Clark to join med center in a year of staff changes

By Sara Amell
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series designed to offer students, faculty and administrators an opportunity to meet the new members of the Alma College community. The Almanian will feature profiles on new faculty and staff members throughout the upcoming year.

In a year of changes, Alma College has added several members to the staff and faculty, including the addition of William Clark as director of health services at the Wilcox Medical Center.

Clark, a certified physician assistant, received his B.A. in Bible and psychology from Kentucky Christian College in 1975 and his A.S. Degree of Physician Assistant from Kettering College of Medical Arts in 1981.

Previously a physician assistant at MetroHealth in Indiana, Clark has also worked at Welborn Baptist Hospital and at the U.S. Penitentiary.

Besides assisting students at the Wilcox Medical Center, Clark said he supervises football and basketball games and

advises the Student Health Advisory Committee.

According to Clark, he plans to better educate the campus about AIDS and promote health and fitness.

"I think a person should get involved in their own health care," said Carter.

Additional staff members are Richard Comar, assistant football coach; Charles Goffnett, women's basketball and volleyball coach; Anne Lombard, Newberry Hall head resident; Thomas DeHorn, Mitchell Hall head resident; Jesse Perry, chapel intern; William Lake, controller; Herbert Nauss, associate dean of students and Linda Harleston, assistant dean of students.

The following are new faculty members: David DeGraff, director of secondary education; Susan Root, visiting assistant professor of education and Kenric DeLong, visiting instructor of history.

Other visiting faculty members are Deborah Singh, mathematics and computer science; Jane Thorsen, mathematics; George and Lillian Willoughby, peacemaking and conflict resolution and Virginia Powell, sociology.

Replacements for sabbatical and maternity leaves are Dorothy Kerzel and Christopher Mathewson, mathematics and computer science and Connie McDaniel, dance.

Help.

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The Almanian

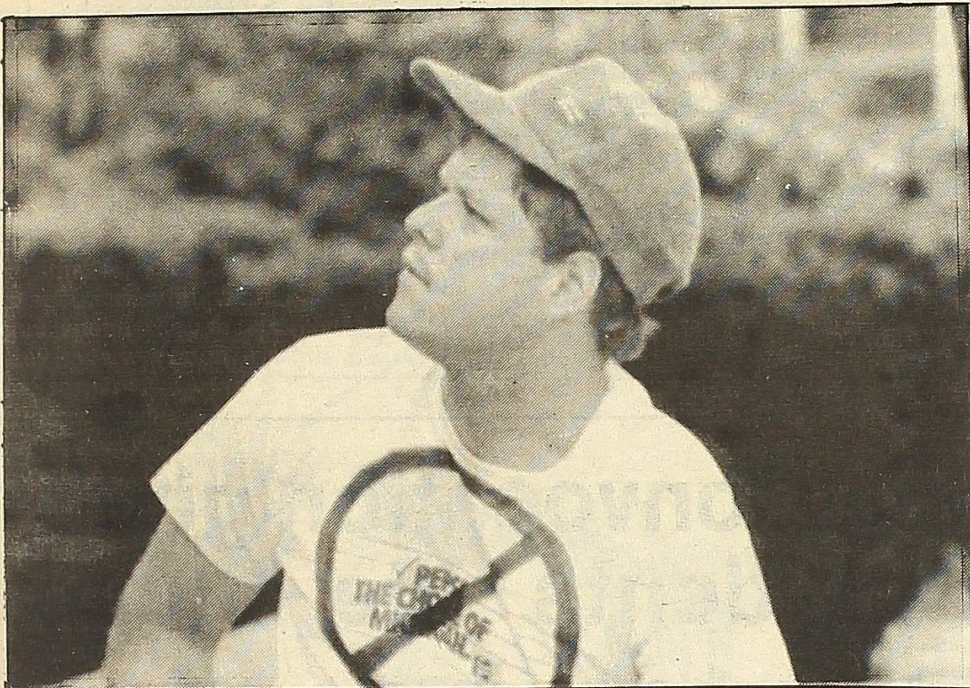
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WABM reorganizes

Harrison hired as general manager



Geoff Harrison

By Mary Buckley
News Editor

Indeed, there was a day the music died.

But, music can also be revived—with a little guidance from senior Geoff Harrison. Harrison will lead WABM, the campus radio station that was slated not to operate this year, back to the airwaves as its new general manager.

Last year the Communications Committee voted to suspend the campus radio station for the 1987-88 academic year unless a suitable general manager was found. Since then, Harrison applied for the position and with the help of Professor Robert Smith as WABM advisor, Harrison said he hopes to be on the air again soon at 600 AM.

Smith has served as advisor to the station for the past 18 months and Harrison served as business manager this past year.

"With Geoff's imagination and hard

drive, the Communications Committee will recommend reinstituting the station," Smith said.

Smith also said he plans on being more involved as advisor in the coming months. "In the past, I adopted a kind of hands off approach that really didn't work well; this year there will be more communication between my office and Geoff's," Smith said.

Harrison has many plans for the upcoming year including staff changes, format changes and possible fundraisers for additional financing.

"The actual staff will be more limited this year allowing each staff person a longer block of time on the air," said Harrison, adding that he will be looking for personality as well as skill in filling the openings.

According to Harrison, WABM must still overcome one obstacle to be successful. "A new transmitter is needed with increased power to reach the entire campus; in order to be on from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. we need lots of listeners," said Harrison.

see WABM page 13

Alma receives grant from Dow Foundation

By Dave Devine
Feature Editor

Receiving the largest single monetary gift in its history, Alma College recently accepted a \$3 million grant from the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation of Midland. The grant will be used for the remodeling and refurbishing of the Dow science building.

During the four to five years of scheduled funding, renovations are slated to include remodeling existing facilities, purchasing equipment for science labs and adding a wing to the building.

The need for a better equipped facility arises from the increasing fields of study at Alma, said Ronald Kapp, vice president of academic affairs.

"Science has changed in 30 years," Kapp said. "Whole new fields of study—immunology, protein analysis, DNA studies, robotics—all were not even thought of 30 years ago when the building was constructed."

Secondary needs for remodeling include the lack of facilities for handicapped persons, the increased need for classroom space, and the need for larger rooms for animal study, he added.

Also, the lack of an air-handling system and air exhaust system is a major concern, Kapp said. The systems are important in the event of an accident involving toxic fumes.

According to Kapp, the new wing will provide individual labs for geology and astrology that are not possible by the current space restrictions. Student and faculty research areas will also be provided for additional study.

When the Dow science building was erected in 1957—using money from the Dow Foundation—it was the finest facility in the state of Michigan, Kapp said, adding that the goal of the proposed changes is to restore that quality.

"We are trying to provide up-to-date, in fact forward-looking, facilities for our needs. Our hope is that when the project is finished we will have one of the best facilities in the country," he said.

The drawings and plans for the remodeling and addition are currently on display in the Dow lobby.

Convocation



Bagpipers lead the recession from last Thursday's Opening Convocation where students, faculty and administration traditionally marked the new year.

Class of 1991, largest in years

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Breaking records every step of the way, this year's freshman class has become the largest in six years.

The new students on campus this year total 330, an increase over last year of 35 students. The group represents seven states with many of them coming from the local area.

This increase in enrollment is due to a change in admission recruitment techniques and an increase in concern from students for quality in education,

according to David Groff, director of admissions.

The admissions staff applied an early decision program to its procedures for the first time. Students who applied before October 15, were notified of the admissions decision with an added scholarship incentive by November 1. To gain the advantages of the program, the students had to confirm their acceptance by December 1, according to Groff.

A new scholarship was offered to those who are National Merit Scholars, and the National Merit and Trustees scholarship were increased,

both as added incentives.

"There is a strong movement towards private education. Most colleges have experienced an increase in enrollment within the region," Groff said.

The most significant increase for Alma College is from the local area. "We've received a record number of students from Alma High School—almost 20 students from there alone," said Groff.

The increase also was influenced by a better staff, all who have been with Alma College for at least a year.

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Dunning Memorial Chapel will participate in a bicentennial bell ringing ceremony at precisely 4 p.m., Thursday. Bells around the country, including the Alma College chapel chimes, will be rung for exactly 200 seconds.

Editorial

What will it be?

Following numerous administrative resignations last year, the college prepared for the upcoming academic year with a virtually new staff. These people bring fresh ideas to the Alma campus and may offer new options to the college. Using their diverse experiences, they must now evaluate the campus's existing style of operation and decide whether to work within the precedents or opt for changes.

With these facts in mind, we suggest the new administration exhibit a different style of communication and leadership in the campus community. A definite priority of the new administration should be open and honest relationships with the students. Every individual on campus—whether student, faculty member or administrator—is an adult and deserves equal respect for ideas, thoughts and actions. Let us employ our knowledge and insight to promote open communication and to work together in averting problems before they arise.

We also believe there need to be more activities directed at the campus as a whole, instead of allowing the current tradition of separation into cliques. For example, in the past, the students have thrived on dividing themselves from their peers through Greek wars and anti-Greek attacks. We hope the new administration will work to bind students together, rather than to separate the campus by supporting letter wars.

Another example of the separatism on campus appears in the actual coordination of activities. Typically, only a few students organize all involvement on campus. Using this tactic, we are basically robbing ourselves of the opportunity to gather fresh ideas from a variety of sources and threatening the creative energy of the campus entirely. In order to promote a more cohesive group of students, help us to recognize our similarities and to stress them instead of our differences.

The new administration will have many areas on which to focus its attention. We simply ask that they learn to communicate with the students and stress positive interaction between all members of the college community.

No more Hart-burn

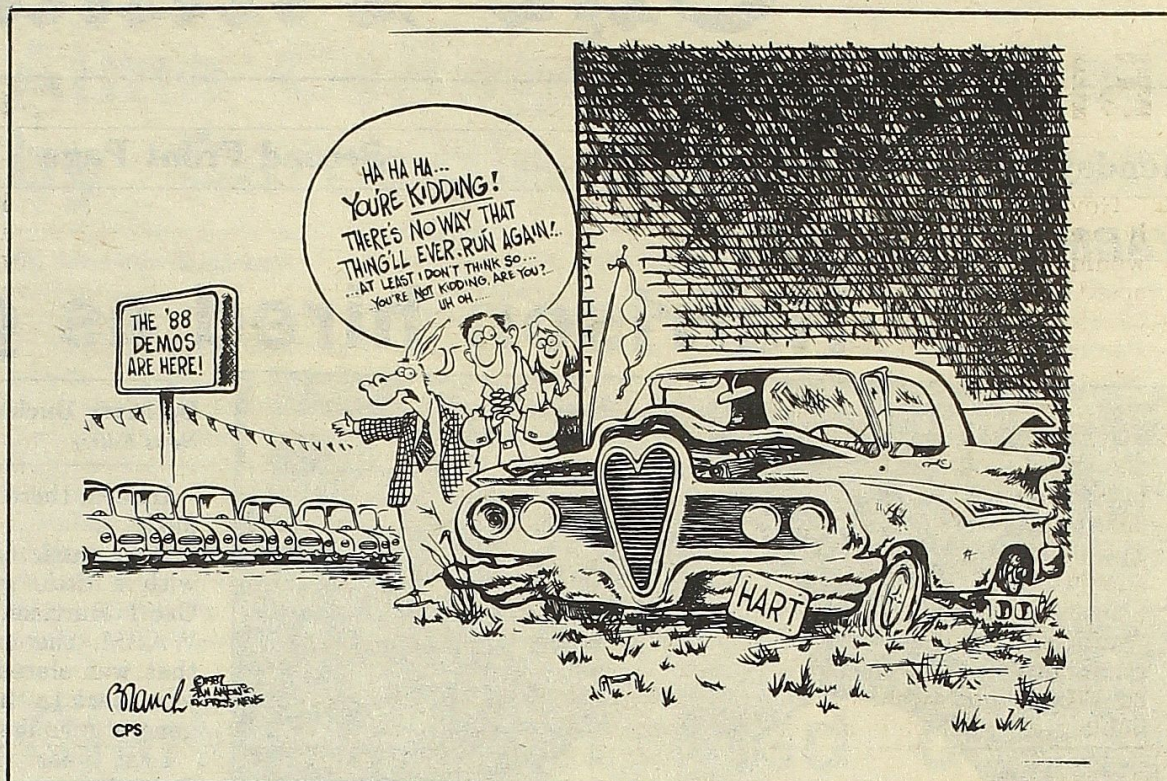
"I'm out!"

That was Gary Hart's emphatic response Wednesday night to Ted Koppel about his plans to re-enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. However, the evidence suggesting that Hart is still a candidate is strong. If he truly is out of the race, then why is he showing up on national television and setting out on a national lecture tour?

Recent polls show that Hart continues to carry more support than all other Democratic hopefuls—despite the Donna Rice affair. Apparently, Gary Hart wants more than just forgiveness from the general public. He wants our respect, our undying support and perhaps a ticker-tape parade down Madison Avenue for good measure. Only then will he officially re-enter the race.

Hart rejected the idea of making an apology on national television to those who supported his 1984 and 1988 campaigns. Yet he's now setting out to tour the nation in the self-appointed role of patriot. What kind of patriot treats his closest supporters like that?

Perhaps the most bothersome thing about Gary Hart is that when he came under fire, he bailed out. Sure, Hart strongly criticized the media for his treatment in the Rice matter. But he didn't stay in the race to fight for his beliefs because they just didn't carry the same importance as his future electability. That was Gary Hart's "bad mistake." Now he wants back in the race. Leave us alone, Gary Hart!

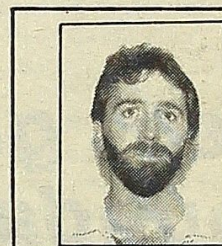


Opening Convocation gives Alma students the blues

My heart did not palpitate at the thought of walking to the P.E. center to attend Opening Convocation. As I hurriedly checked out a few magazines to read during the speeches, a library employee—who knew what I was up to—reminded me, "That's not what convocation is for, Bryan." I groaned and left with the magazines.

On the way to the gym, I tried to convince myself of how wrong it was that I should be forced at gradepoint to attend this event. I complained that the administration was being unfair; I looked for goof-ups on the part of the speakers; I played a silly game of tic-tac-toe with the guy sitting next to me and I even sang the alma mater in a less than uniform key. My frustration was fanned by Dr. Kapp as he chose to use the event as a platform to notify students of changes in the school's alcohol policy.

My best efforts to fault the college for making attendance mandatory failed. I realized the importance of the whole school assembling to acknowledge the strengths and uniqueness of this small



Bryan Sharp

community known as Alma College. If it takes a mandatory attendance rule for this to happen, that's okay by me. I gained from the experience as I believe did many of my fellow card-playing, newspaper-reading, laughing and joking students in attendance. I'm so glad I had to be there!

There is never as much fuss over mandatory attendance at

ceremonies as I would expect. To quote Dr. Remick in his opening convocation speech last year, "Nourishment...comes not from menus or meals prepared—but from the ingesting, the eating. You must eat." Perhaps this is the reason Alma students don't make a big issue over being herded down to the gym twice a year. We realize that it's an integral part of our Alma diet.

Letter Policy

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

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OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.

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Opinion

Blanchard veto of 65 cheats state drivers

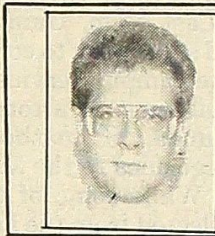
Governor Blanchard recently vetoed legislation that would have increased the speed limit on rural interstates to 65 mph. The governor's stated concern in vetoing Senate Bill 163 was that speed and safety are directly related, and that any bill to increase the speed limit must include provisions to guarantee the safety of Michigan drivers. Specifically, he said trucks should be limited to 55 mph, penalties for speeding must be "sufficient" and the use of radar detectors must be banned. While highway safety is a noble and worthwhile cause,

the governor's veto of the bill and his reasons for doing so are preposterous.

The 55 mph speed limit was originally imposed on drivers ostensibly to reduce gas consumption. Automobiles of today are certainly safer and more efficient than those built when the law was enacted. Thus one might assume that, the purpose of the law having been fulfilled, it should now be rescinded. The governor does not subscribe to this position. Fifty-five isn't simply a conservation measure, you see. It's now a safety measure, and Big Brother cares for nothing

if not the safety of his flock.

The fact that Michigan drivers have made 55 a farce doesn't phase the governor. Drive on any highway in Michigan and you will find the average speed to be 60-65. Statistics support this observation. With people driving at a speed near 65 already and with existing laws in effect, an amazing event has transpired. Traffic deaths have continued to decline, as they have ever since such records have been kept. This has occurred despite the fact that more people own more cars and drive more miles on highways than



Joel Kimball

ever before. The safety of 65 is already being demonstrated on a daily basis by Michigan drivers and is not an issue in this debate. Radar detectors, trucks and "sufficient" penalties are not issues in this debate. The desire of the drivers in Michigan to drive at a speed they find reasonable is the issue.

Safety zealots have traditionally ignored the facts and instead have relied on hyperbole and shrill warnings of impending carnage to frighten motorists into accepting such useful "safety" devices as 5 mph bumpers, air bags and yes, the 55 mph speed limit. Thirty-three states have already ignored these prophets of motoring mayhem, acquiesced to the will of the people and enacted 65 mph speed limits. Even Ohio, that bastion of 55 mph enforcement and a motorist's hell, has jumped on the 65 bandwagon.

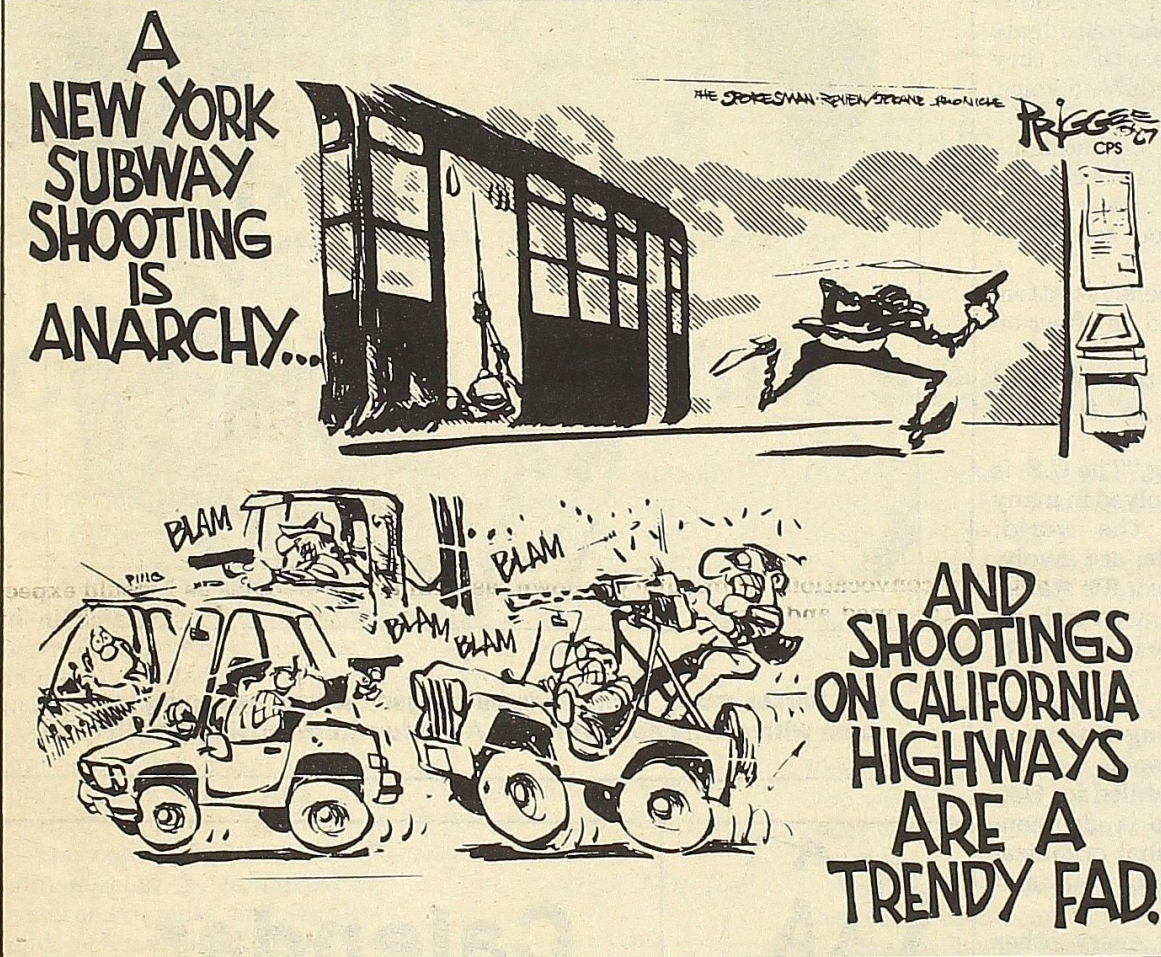
The governor would do well to consider the following points. First, radar detectors are presently legal in Michigan. They should not be considered at all in the debate to raise the speed limit. Their legality or illegality must be a separate issue decided on its own merits. Holding the speed limit hostage to a ban on radar detectors does not serve the motoring public. Second, drunk drivers, an issue not

mentioned by the governor in his list of amendments that must accompany an acceptable 65 bill, are the cause of over 50 percent of traffic fatalities. By improving enforcement of current drunk-driving laws and enacting tougher penalties (such as permanent suspension of drunk drivers' licenses, as is the case in some countries), the single greatest cause of traffic

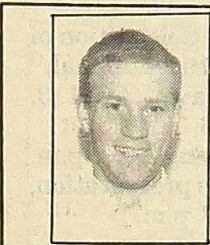
The fact that Michigan drivers have made 55 a farce doesn't phase the governor.

fatalities could be significantly reduced. Third, the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning stated in its September 1987 report that "most drivers will drive at a speed which feels safe and prudent to them... (and) will only obey traffic signs which seem reasonable."

The people of Michigan have voted with their accelerators and determined that 65 mph is a "safe and prudent" speed to travel our highways. Fifty-five mph traffic signs are ignored precisely because they are unreasonable. It is now up to the governor to sign the bill to increase rural speed limits in accordance with the public's wishes.



Alma's resident assistants deserve better



Jason Sylvester

Resident assistants have arguably the toughest job on the Alma College campus. Although, in theory, their presence is required only for providing an atmosphere conducive to study, R.A.s actually fulfill a wide variety of roles.

These roles include guide, counselor, organizer, source of knowledge, social contact, role model and friend to the students on his or her corridor. The job of an R.A. is demanding and time-consuming, even without the various duties and meetings that are the official part of the job.

The importance of the resident assistant is undeniable. But is that importance properly appreciated by Alma College? Specifically, are R.A.s

fairly compensated for their efforts?

R.A.s at Alma College earn \$950 for the year. This would seem to be a formidable sum of

Why then do Alma resident assistants seemingly earn so little?

money, until this amount is compared with the wages R.A.s receive at other schools similar to Alma. Calvin College's counterparts earn a whopping \$2300 for the year. Albion College R.A.s are paid \$1840, with raises for returning R.A.s. Hope College pays its R.A.s \$1200, while

Hillsdale gives out free room (amount unavailable).

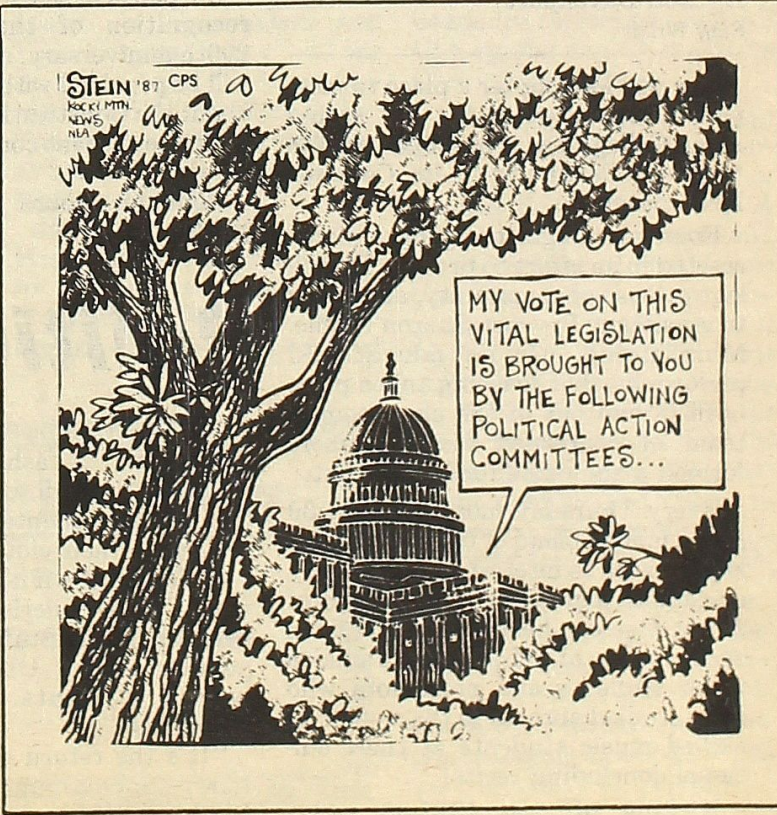
Of course, this comparison is dependent on the similarity of the jobs. The basic duties of R.A.s at Alma and the other schools seem to be the same, with each school reporting an average of about 20 hours and two to three meetings and/or duty nights per week. Alma's R.A. training period of 30-40 hours is up to twice as long as the other schools'.

Why then do Alma resident assistants seemingly earn so little? Admittedly, at Alma R.A.s also receive double singles for the cost of doubles, while the other schools (except Hillsdale) pay in cash only. But still this only increases the compensation at Alma to around \$1100.

I recommend that R.A.s at least get a discount on room, if nothing else. R.A.'s rooms also double as their offices, where they perform their duties. Why should they be required to pay for an essential part of their job?

I also encourage Dean Kridler, who plans to review this issue, to move stongly for an increase in the compensation for resident assistants.

They (though I'll never say this to mine) are an essential part of the Alma campus. Resident assistants certainly cannot be underpaid.



Feature

GSS sends books to Nigerian students

By Barb Sutherland
Staff Writer

Students have recently complained about all the books they've had to buy and will undoubtedly continue to complain about all the reading they will have to do for their classes.

At the Mayflower School in Nigeria, that is not the case. The students

there want to read, but until recently, didn't have many resources to do so.

Last term, Gamma Sigma Sigma did something to correct this problem. The campus service sorority sent 22 mail bags, at a total weight of 1300 pounds, of textbooks, novels and magazines to the Mayflower School.

"While some of these books were collected from the area public schools and the community," said GSS Presi-

dent Kathy Sheffield, "the majority of the books and the postage to send them were donated by the Alma faculty."

"The faculty was very, very generous. We can't thank them enough," said Sheffield.

The books were collected during fall term last year and sent in early March, Sheffield said. Although Andrea Tilden, Alma's 1986-87 Africa

Fellow, wasn't there when the books arrived, she said she knew they were greeted with excitement.

Tilden said the Mayflower students "love books and love to read. They will read anything."

Although many of the books sent were published in the 1970s, Tilden said she knew they were greatly

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SPAN joins in nuclear freeze demonstration

By Tracie Wittla
Staff Writer

While other students may have been walking out to study in the sun during spring term, the campus group Students for Peace and Nonviolence (SPAN) also walked in the sun, except for a cause. SPAN took part in a demonstration calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

"It says something to the world and to yourself...it's personal."

—Liz Robertson

"Legs Against Arms," which took place May 9, involved approximately 1,300 people who participated in the six-mile walk-a-thon on Belle Isle. The demonstrators raised an estimated \$60,000 in pledges.

"It was a lot of fun," said SPAN clerk Richard Renner. "We heard speakers and it was interesting to talk to others involved."

SPAN, which was founded last year, is an organization that takes broad issues and presents them in a more personal way, according to SPAN

President Liz Robertson. This is done with the idea that once students believe broad issues affect them, they will do what they can to have a voice, she added.

"Having a voice can be listening, talking, taking part in marches or writing letters to your congressman...whatever you can do to help," Robertson said.

Robertson said she believes attending the walk-a-thon had an effect on her.

"It says something to the world and to yourself when you go. It's personal," Robertson said.

Renner agreed, stating, "The U.S. is directly or indirectly involved in many conflicts throughout the world; therefore, we, the people, are involved because we are a democratic state." Renner stated students need to have an active role in what the U.S. government does.

According to Renner and Robertson, SPAN is considering attending the "Coalition for People Against Apartheid" march, scheduled for Oct. 4 in Detroit. The group is also considering joining a national organization to increase its sense of unity and strength.

SPAN plans to meet every other week beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in AC104.

Common Hour enhances educational experience

By Rod Davenport
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a place to meet people, but tired of the bar scene? Alma College has a possible solution to your dilemma with its Common Hour program.

Four years ago, the program was created in an effort to provide the college a sense of community, according to Assistant Provost Sharon Shible. Maintaining Alma's educational philosophy that learning takes place both in and out of the classroom, a team of concerned staff members formed a showcase for local talent.

Every Thursday morning at 11:30 a.m. a unique blend of talent and facts is presented to interested students by on-campus experts in various fields of study. One can hear everything from exotic tales of Africa and Jamaica (from students and professors who have studied abroad) to the sounds of skilled music students at the traditional concluding recital.

Kicking off the 1987-88 series

Thursday is Professor Burnet Davis of the political science department. In recognition of the Constitution's 200th anniversary, audience members will be provided with "startling truths about the Constitution" in an attempt to "raise student consciousness," said Davis.

Common Hours are open to the public.

Getting settled?

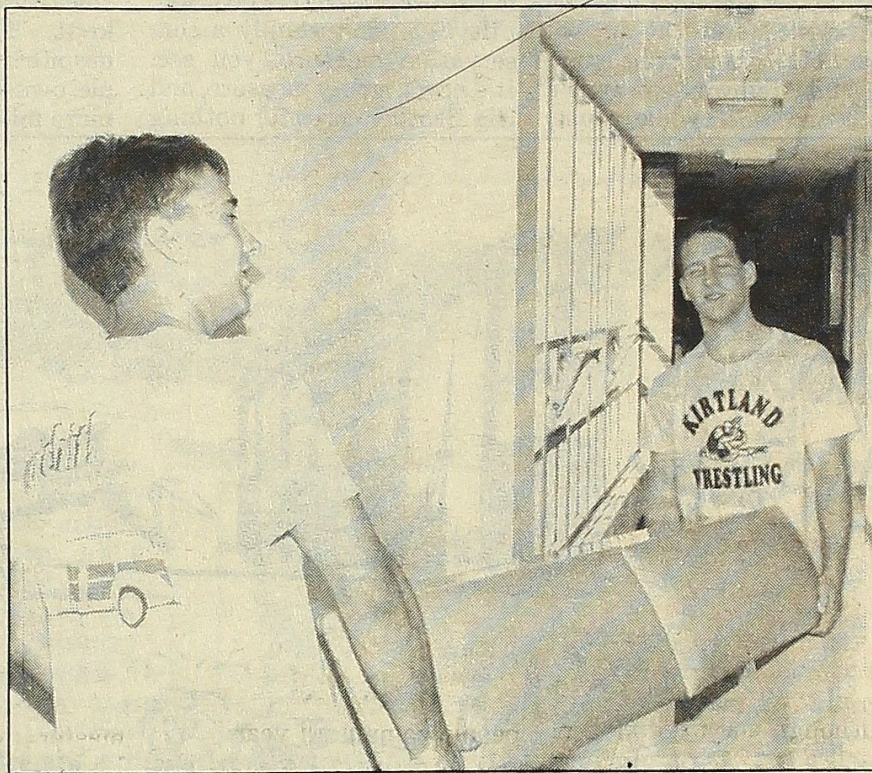


photo by Robin Roller

Joel Parker and G. Scott Campbell began the year arranging their room with a little help from the Alma furniture moving policies.



Calendar

Monday, September 14

- Women's Topics Group, Faculty Dining Room, 6 p.m.
- International Film Series, "Last Year at Marienbad," AC 113, 7:30 p.m.
- Student Art Show, Clack Galleries, until Sept. 27

Tuesday, September 15

- Journalist Seymour Hirsh, "Journalism and Foreign Policy," Dunning Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 18

- ACUB Movie, "Raising

Arizona," Jones Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 17

- Common Hour, "A Celebration of the Constitution's Bicentennial," Professor Burnet Davis, AC 113, 11:30 a.m.
- Bicentennial bell ringing, 4 p.m.
- Acquaintance Rape presentation, Jones Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Sunday, September 20

- Worship service, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m.
- ACUB Movie, "Raising Arizona," Jones Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Politics, music affect fashion

CPS— Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," said Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich

Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers said.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier said.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're

not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," said Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans.

see FASHION page 14

Preterm prepares freshmen for college life

By Ann Mora
Staff Writer

Each fall, thousands of students nationwide pack up and head off to various colleges and universities, most of them uncertain of what lies

ahead. The young adults destined for Alma College do, at least, have the benefit of starting their college life with Alma's preterm orientation program.

Since 1972, this 10-day orientation has existed to prepare incoming freshman

both socially and academically for college, according to Associate Dean of Students Herbert Nauss.

Academic preparations began Saturday Aug. 29 after students settled into their rooms. Freshmen attended the first session of their "practice"

college course that afternoon. Each student selected a course that was designed to get them acquainted with the formal education process of college. The classes met daily throughout preterm, assignments were given and an examination concluded each seminar.

"My preterm seminar got me geared toward the hard work I'd be doing here at Alma College," said Christina Washburn, a freshman from Caro, Mich. "It taught me how to juggle homework along with social events."

And there were a few to jug-

freshmen used "fun bucks" collected from local merchants for betting. At the conclusion of the races, an auction was conducted and students used their winnings to bid for prizes donated by several Alma businesses.

A definite highlight of preterm was the Sept. 3 Common Hour program. This program was presented by the orientation committee members. It was called "Liberal Arts From A to Z" and within each alphabetical skit, the upperclassmen shared what liberal arts meant to them.

"My preterm seminar got me geared toward the hard work I'd be doing here...and taught me how to juggle homework along with social events."

—Christina Washburn



O.C. members give the "Liberal Arts from A to Z" presentation.

Co-Cur plans full series

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

Although the beginning of the 1987-88 school year heralds the end of the college's centennial celebrations, the Alma College Co-Curricular Affairs Committee (Co-Cur) has scheduled a full year of performing and fine art events.

The committee, headed by Jim Mueller, is composed of several students and faculty and schedules all fine art events which occur on campus. Mueller said he believes this year will be outstanding because of the many world class speakers and performers

who are slated to appear.

"It's just one thing after another," Mueller said. "We have high quality, first class people coming all year."

"What we tried to do is create a classy series that would have a broad appeal to everyone," Mueller said.

"We have high quality, first class people coming all year."

—Jim Mueller

Highlights for this year begin with the Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath, known to millions through her many appearances on Garrison Keilor's

Prairie Home Companion radio show. She is scheduled to appear Sept. 25.

Other special events include master marionettiste Daniel Llords, appearing Oct. 2; the National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest," Oct. 17 and former U.S. Ambassador to the Phillipines Steven Bosworth who will speak Oct. 27 on the recently deposed Marcos regime.

Also, the New World String Quartet is returning to Alma College to begin its second year of residency.

According to Mueller, the committee had more monies to work with last year due to the centennial fund. However, he maintains that this year's series is still up to par with last year's series.

Mueller also stated his hopes of having a larger student turn-out this year because of the many interesting and controversial events that are scheduled.

Co-Cur will begin its series with tomorrow night's speaker, Seymour Hirsh. A Pulitzer Prize winning New York Times journalist, Hirsh will be speaking on journalism in relation to U.S. foreign policy. The speech will be presented at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

gle throughout preterm. On opening day of preterm, everyone was invited to a picnic on Hamilton lawn, giving them an opportunity to meet new people. Then, a Hawaiian luau was scheduled later in the evening to encourage further acquaintances.

"Without preterm, it would have been a lot harder to meet other people," said Anita West of Clare, Mich. "Everyone was really friendly."

Nauss also offered a positive outlook on preterm.

"I think it was a very good program. There was a lot of high energy. The students wanted to participate and meet new people," he said.

The social aspect of preterm didn't end with the last song at the luau. Special events were planned for each day. Other events included the opening of Joe's Place (the new campus snack bar), a twister tournament, a euchre tournament, and "A Night at the Races." At this last event,

"I think it was really worth while," said Orientation Committee (O.C.) Co-chairperson Beth Anderson. "It was students communicating with students and in this way it was entertaining for both the O.C. members and the freshman and still very informational."

On Sunday, a variety show was conducted, wrapping up the special events of the week. The show included various acts by both freshman and others in the Alma College community, not the least of which were acts performed by O.C. members.

O.C. Co-chairman Chip Hardwick had high praise for the 1987 committee.

"Our committee was really enthusiastic about the events we planned and that enthusiasm was transferred over to the freshman," said Hardwick. "It was really fun this year, more fun than ever before and that helps because if we have fun on O.C. then the freshmen will have fun too."

Political journalist to give lecture

ACNS—Award-winning journalist Seymour Hirsh will speak on "Journalism and U.S. Foreign Policy" in the first program of Alma College's 1987-88 Speakers Series. The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Hirsh received the Pulitzer Prize and several other awards for his reports on the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam. Additional awards were presented

to him for his reporting of the secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia, for stories on domestic CIA spying and for reporting CIA involvement in Chile.

Books by Hirsh include: *Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal* (1968); *My Lai 4: A Report on the Massacre and Its Aftermath* (1970); *Cover Up: The Army's Secret Investigation of the Massacre of My Lai 4* (1972) and *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House* (1983) for which he won a Los Angeles Times Book Prize. His most recent book is *The Target is Destroyed*, an account of KAL Flight 007 and its aftermath.

Hirsh has been a correspondent for United Press International, Associated Press, *The New York Times* and *Atlantic Monthly*. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Chicago.



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Entertainment

Union Board still planning many events

By Lisa Donahue
Managing Editor

The Alma College Union Board (ACUB) is still in the process of finalizing events for the fall, according to ACUB President Andrea Johnston.

"We're going to try to co-sponsor more events this year," said Johnston, "so that we can book more events, especially in the fall."

Johnston, who is returning for her second year as president of the organization, said ACUB typically presents fewer events in the fall than during winter term because the national convention, which is when the board books most acts, falls during the middle of first term.

ACUB had its first event of the year during preterm, entitled "A Night At The Races." Freshmen students were

allowed to bet and bid for prizes which were donated by the Alma Chamber of Commerce.

"It (VanDusen Commons) was set up for 250 people," said Johnston, "and it was almost full, so we figured we had about 200 in attendance."

"We're going to try to co-sponsor more events this year so that we can book more events."

—Andrea Johnston

Commenting on some changes planned for this year, Johnston said, "We want to book some bigger, more well-known acts this year." For example, comedian Andy Andrews, who cancelled his engagement at Alma last year to tour with Joan Rivers, is on

the list of special events for the fall.

"We're still trying to pin down a date," said Johnston, "but he'll probably be here in November."

Andrews is currently on tour with Barbara Mandrell.

Along with the traditional ACUB events like Irish Pub, the Christmas party, airbands and Songfest, ACUB is also considering some new programming this year, according to Johnston. Possibilities include a winter carnival (weather permitting) and a college olympics.

"We're also planning another event like Irish Pub, but in the fall," she said. "We're still working on a theme for it right now, though."

In addition to these events, ACUB is hoping to bring in a magician again this year and will also continue to present various Club 750 acts.

Also back this year are ACUB's

weekend movie presentations in Jones Auditorium, including most recently "Stand By Me." Times may vary, but are always posted in advance and the cost is \$1.

Returning members of this year's board include Rob Biggs as concert chairperson; Stephanie Cole in publicity; Chris Joseph in personnel and public relations; Kandy Knisel as special events chairperson; Jim McKnight as cinema coordinator and DeJuan Skelton on technical crew.

New to the staff this year are Mark Johnston on technical crew; Joel Parker, who will work with programming for the Heather Room in a still untitled position; Richard Renner as major events chairperson and Karen Ruedinger in Publicity.

ACUB's advisor this year is Assistant Dean of Students Linda Harleston.

Bowie dazzles Dome with spectacular stage show

By Diane Schefke
Editor in Chief

Creativity, innovation, orchestration and David Bowie.

What do they all have in common?

They are the ingredients which—when combined in the just the proper amounts—prepare a fabulous concert production. Bowie definitely had the right recipe Saturday night as he rocked the Pontiac Silverdome with a great mixture of new and vintage favorites.

Bowie began the Glass Spider concert by dazzling a packed Dome crowd with incredible set construction and special effects. A huge mechanical spider—standing 60-feet-tall and bearing eight glowing legs—straddled the stage.

For this tour, Bowie shed the personnas for which he has become so famous. Although Ziggy and Aladin Sane didn't appear during the concert, there were definitely several personnas on stage. Numerous dancers played roles on both the stage and several hydraulic platforms throughout the production, interacting with Bowie and each other.

With an immense arachnoid abdomen and head hovering above, the musicians and characters opened the show. But, no Bowie—at least, not yet.

The musical trendsetter, who has influenced the directions of music throughout his 18-year recording

career, wouldn't settle for a simple entrance. Bowie was far above that—literally.

As his voice pierced the darkness, Bowie was suddenly spotlighted on a chair which was being lowered to the stage from the spider's head. Without

REVIEW

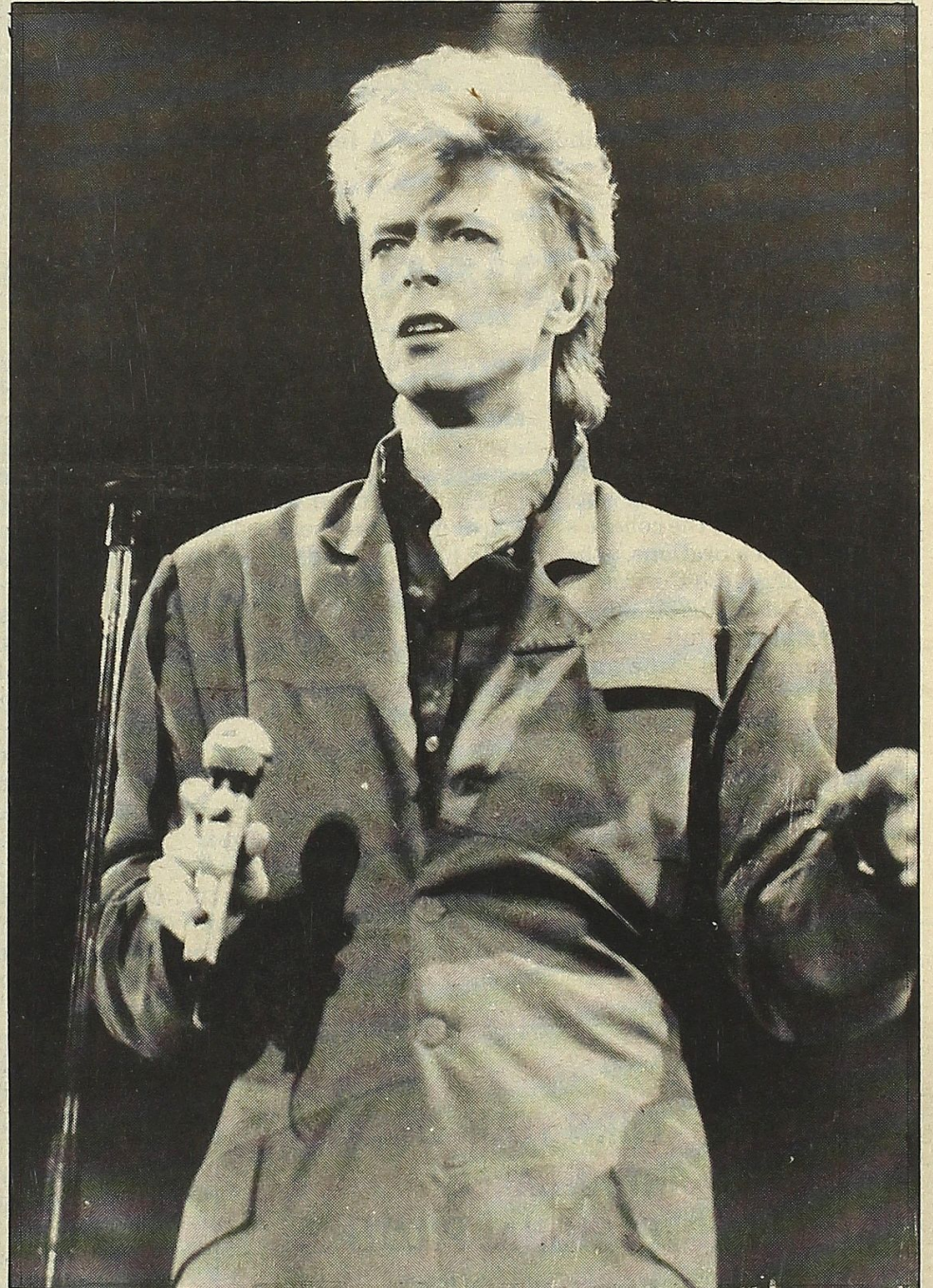
question, it was a proper entrance for a leader in the musical world.

Unfortunately, the sound quality—which echoed throughout the cavernous Silverdome—was less than Bowie deserved or should've offered. However, fans honestly didn't seem to mind too much. They had trouble understanding him in short soliloquies, but other than that people just wanted to experience a legendary rocker—and that, they did.

So, Bowie embarked on a 2½-hour concert adventure that would cover numerous hits, from his current pop song "Never Let Me Down" to "Jean Genie."

The music was really diverse, but that only fit the audience for which he was playing. Everyone, from a 40-year-old Jerry Garcia look-alike to screaming teenagers dressed in the newest styles, filled the Dome. However, it didn't matter if you'd loved Bowie since the Seventies or learned

see BOWIE page 14

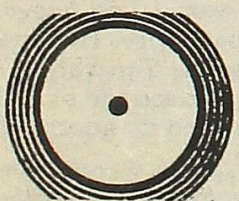


David Bowie mid-song during Saturday's performance.

photo by Kay McEutee

Platters that matter:

Summer sounds worthy of investment



John
Jacobson

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

To begin my third year as music

reviewer for the *Almanian*, I find it necessary to state some of my broad views on music.

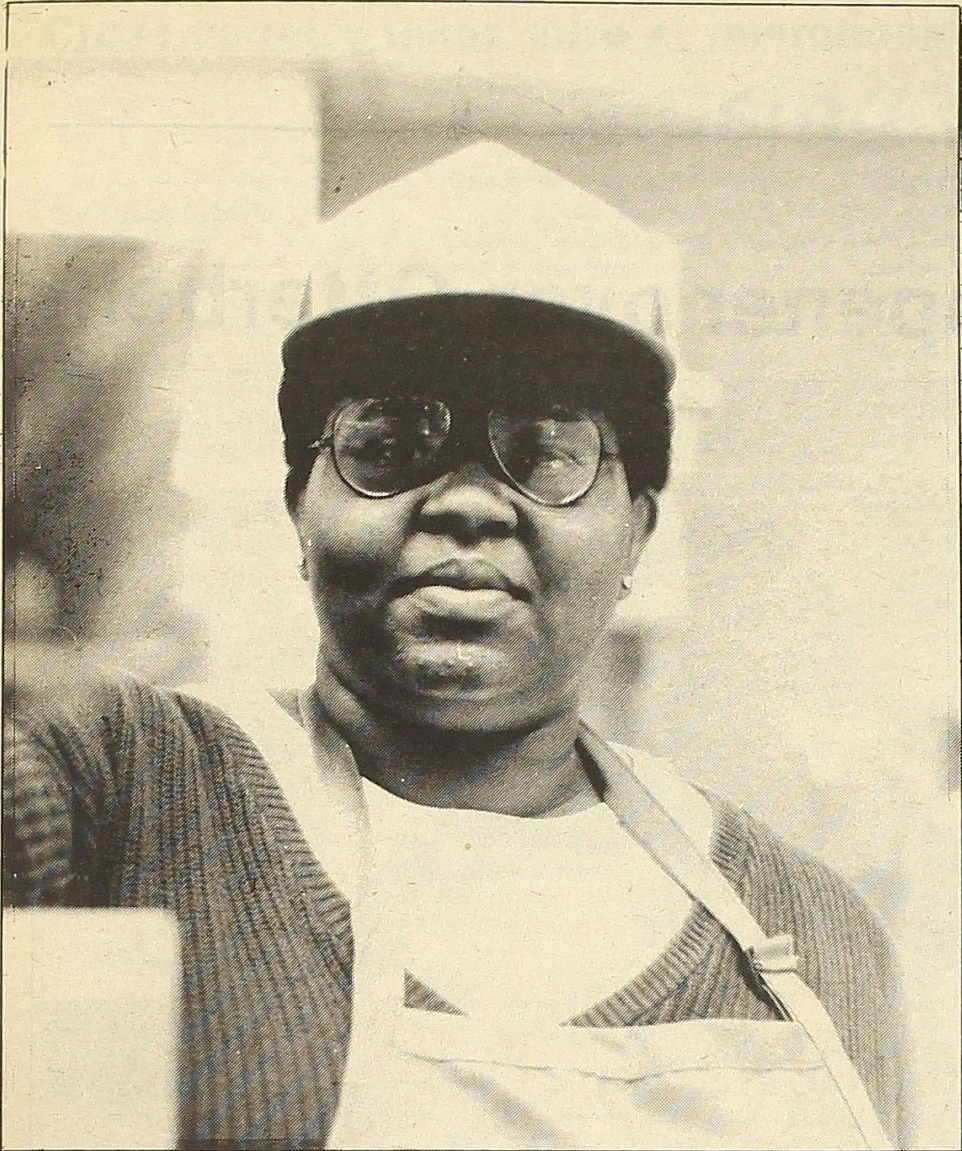
My preferred tastes are classical, new and old jazz, rock and roll and

dance/new music. What I don't usually care for is country, heavy metal and pop music, although I do listen a little to nearly everything. These are intentionally broad categories because categorizing music by genre is feeble at best because of the inevitable limitations which stem from the inaccuracy of defining each genre.

For example, what I call rock and roll, somebody else may call heavy metal; what I call new age music, someone may argue is jazz. The overlap-

ping and misassociation of terms is inescapable. The categorizing of contemporary music is mainly controlled by critics and record company marketing departments; it really has little to do with the music itself and is independent of its quality or appeal. Hence, I will try to avoid these terms or describe how I classify them if using them.

To end this rather lengthy discourse, I quote Charlie Parker, jazz see RECORDS page 14

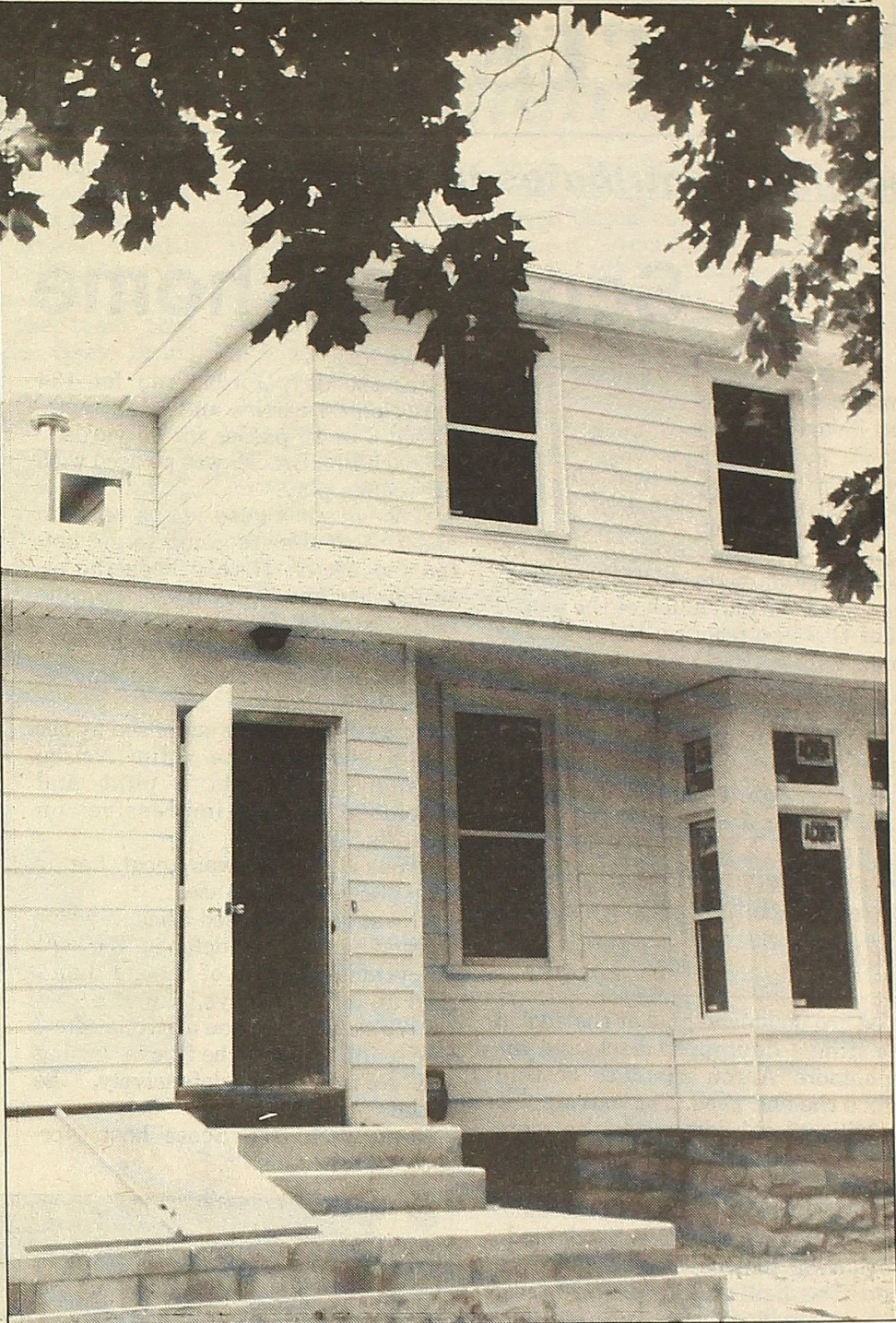


A worker at Joe's Place

photo by Tes Beavers

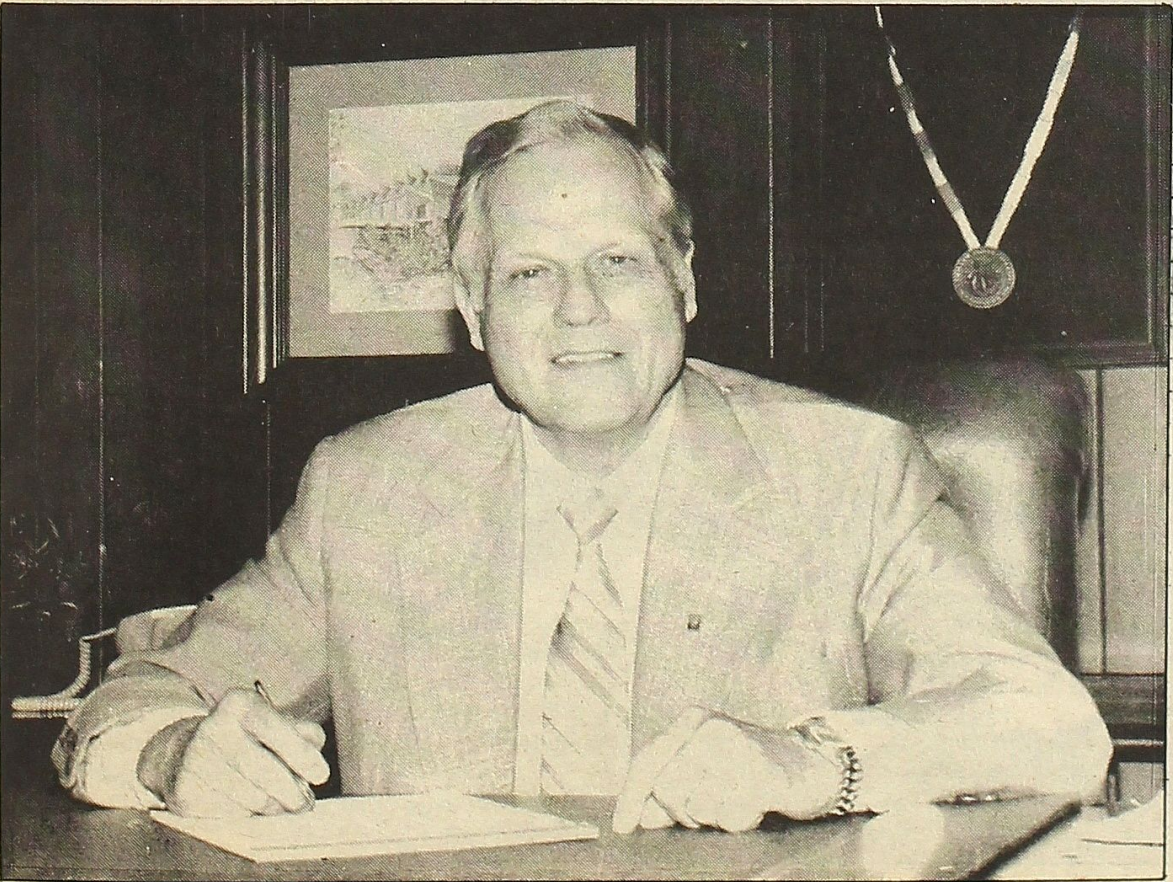
***The Three Rs
at Alma:
Renovation,
Reorganization
and Reputation***

A metamorphosis seems to have occurred during the summer on Alma's campus. Although some of the buildings and a few faces have changed, the college atmosphere still remains the same. Here are a few glimpses of what's new on campus.



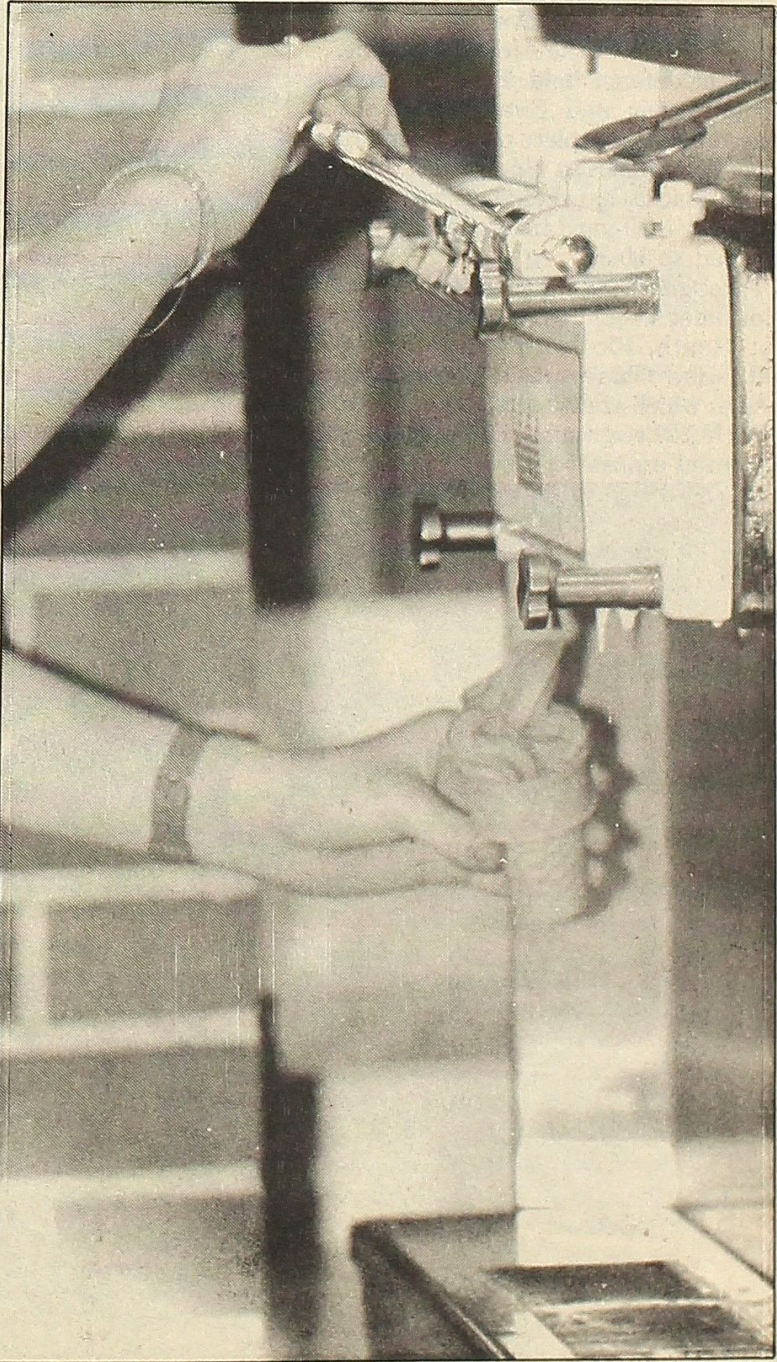
The refurbished Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

photo by Tes Beavers



Interim President Gordon Areen

photo by Robin Roller



The newest treat at Saga

photo by Tes Beavers

Sports

Defense contributes to victory

Scots win home opener over Otterbein

By Ken Craig
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots kicked off the 1987 football season with a 10-3 victory over Otterbein at Alma's Bahlke Field. The Scots' offense, led by freshman quarterback Steve Kinne, controlled the ball much of the game.

On the first scoring drive of the game, the Scots relied on the running of junior Burt Jordan. Jordan gained 19 yards on his first four carries before breaking free for a 44-yard run up the middle.

After a 2-yard gain by freshman running back Joe Joseph, the Scots

"We kept everything in front of us and didn't give up any big plays."

—Phil Brooks

faced 3rd down and goal at the 4-yard line. Kinne dddropped back and hit sophomore Aaron Fletcher cutting across the end zone. The extra point by Mike Meehleeder made the score 7-0 Alma with 10:25 remaining in the first half.

On Otterbein's next possession, senior defensive back Dan Stark made a beautiful interception to give the Scots the ball on the 48-yard line. Kinne scrambled for 13 yards and Jordan rushed for 7, but the Otterbein defense stiffened and Meehleeder came on to kick a 45-yard field goal to give Alma a 10-0 lead.

Otterbein used short passes to move the ball on its next drive. With a first down and goal at the Alma 9-yard line, the Scot defense held. Pressure from Gil Johnston and Evan Vlaeminck caused two incomplete passes. On 3rd down, junior Brian Hood sacked the quarterback. Otterbein was forced to settle for a 30-yard field goal and cut the lead to 10-3.

Throughout the second half, the Scot defense held Otterbein in check. Rob Smith, Ric Koler, Matt Brown and Mike Cherry each contributed tackles which stalled Otterbein drives.

With 2:21 remaining, Brian Hood intercepted a pass to assure the Scots

the victory.

For the day, Jordan ran for 134 yards on 26 carries and Kinne completed 6 of 16 passes for 63 yards.

Coach Phil Brooks was pleased with his team's play.

"We've got a good young ballclub and I think they're going to get better and better. If they keep the attitude they have, they'll keep improving," Brooks said. "I think Carl Mosher, Glen Heiser, Ric Koler, and Dan Stark deserve a lot of credit for their leadership."

Brooks said he was surprised by the Scot's kicking game. "Jim Nelson averaged 40 yards a punt and Meehleeder was impressive on kickoffs."

Brooks said he was most happy with the Scots' defense.

"I was really pleased because we've worked hard on our defense. We kept everything in front of us and didn't give up any big plays," he said.

"We've always been a strong offensive team, but now the tide is turning and we're strong defensively," he added.

Next week, the Scots host Northeastern Illinois.

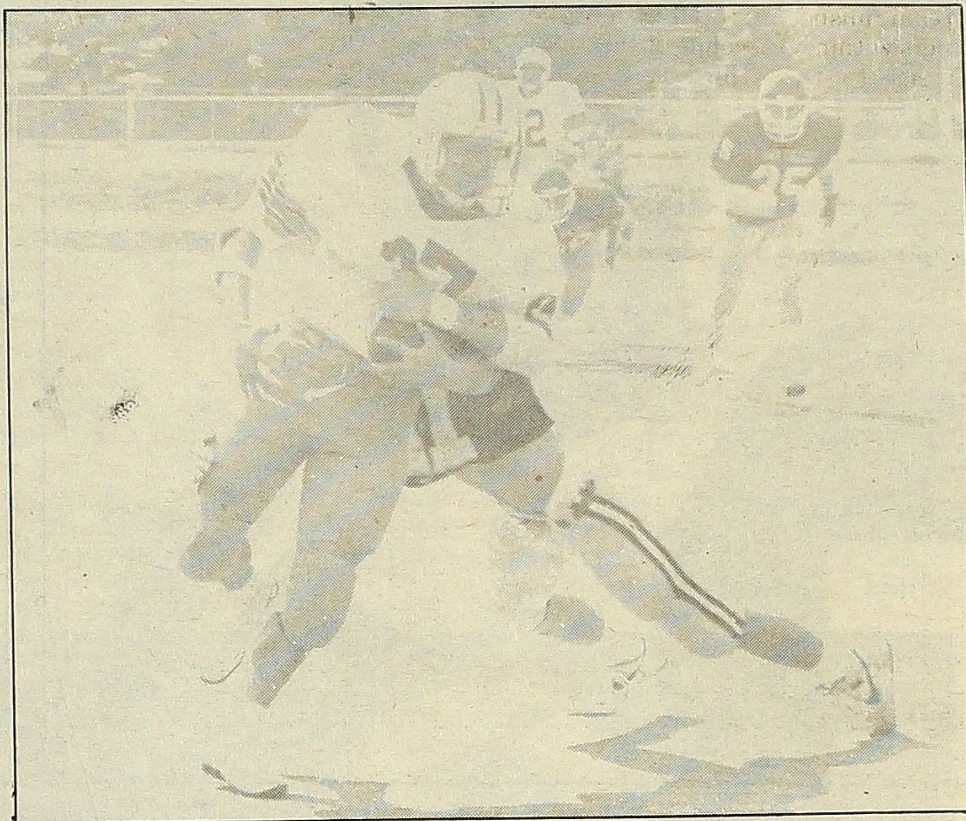


photo by Tom Boyer

Alma defender makes a strong tackle.

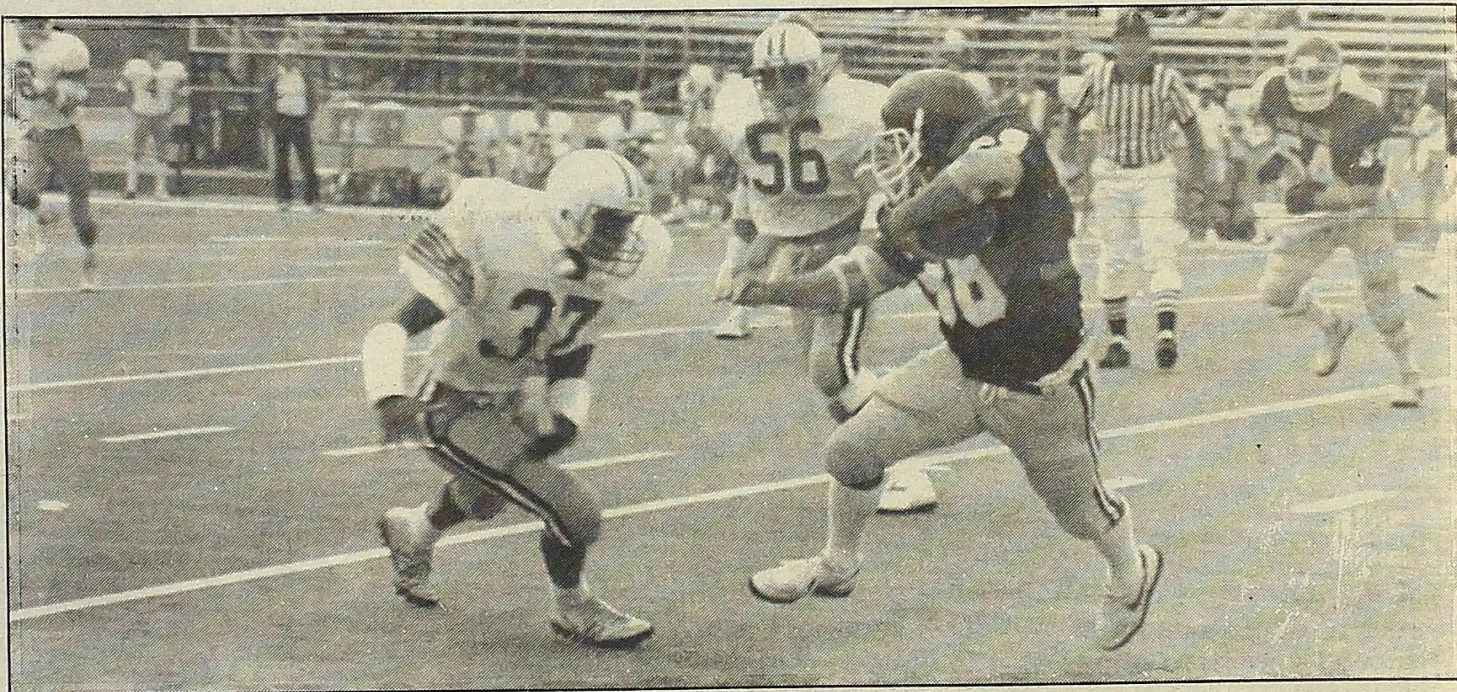


photo by Tom Boyer

Scot ball-carrier prepares for big collision.

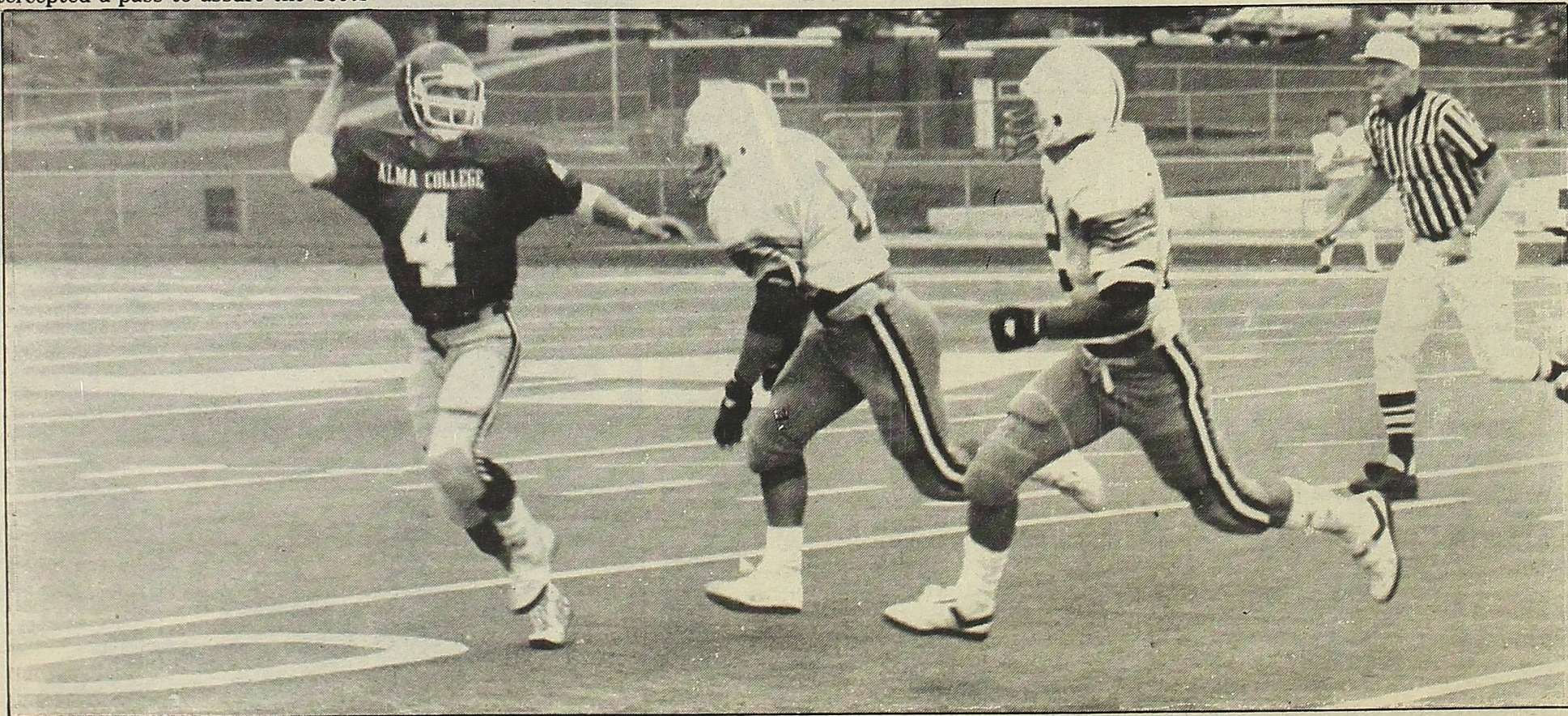


photo by Tom Boyer

Quarterback Steve Kinne releases on the move.

Cross country takes third at invitational

Promising season for men's team

By Diane Schefke
Editor in Chief

Debuting probably the best team in several years, the Alma men's cross country team finished its top five runners within 44 seconds of each other to take third at the

Calvin Invitational Saturday. The Scots finished with 95 points, behind Calvin College and Ferris State College who dominated the field with 30 and 37 points, respectively.

Rounding out the competition, Grand Valley State College finished with 97 and Grand Rapids Community

College with 128. Aquinas College competed, but did not have five runners finish.

Although official results were not available, the finishing times indicate the strength of the team that Coach Charles Gray terms "exciting."

Leading the harriers, senior

co-captain Pat Lambert finished the five-mile course in 28:01. In what Gray referred to as "a very pleasant surprise," sophomore Mike Pope was a top contender throughout the race, finishing in 28:08.

Steve McClelland, a senior and the other team co-captain, was the third Alma finisher in 28:14. Scots runners Matt Chovanec and Steve Casser rounded out the Alma top five with times of 28:17 and 28:45, respectively.

The Scots' strength didn't stop with the first five runners. Immediately behind the top five, Alma finished its "freshman pack," Gray said.

Finishing results include Bill Arnold in 28:59; Chris Jonas, 29:06; Don Price, 29:09; Dave Stuebe, 29:21 and sophomore Dana DeWitt, 29:37. The Alma crew was rounded out by Troy Thompson in 30:28, Dave Buchanan in 30:48 and senior Gary Garner in 31:32.

Gray said he was favorably impressed with the Scots' "intelligent" performances. With so many freshman, many of the harriers had never raced a five-mile cross country course.

In high school, men run 5 kilometers, or 3.1 miles in cross country.

According to Gray, the 1987-88 team is composed of "the best freshman group we've ever had." He added many of the runners were all-stars in high school.

"None of them know how good they're going to be," Gray said, adding the team is really unsure of who will emerge as the head runner.

The team chemistry is already amazing, Gray said.

"With that kind of internal unity, it's unquestionable that it will be a tremendous season."

—Coach Charles Gray

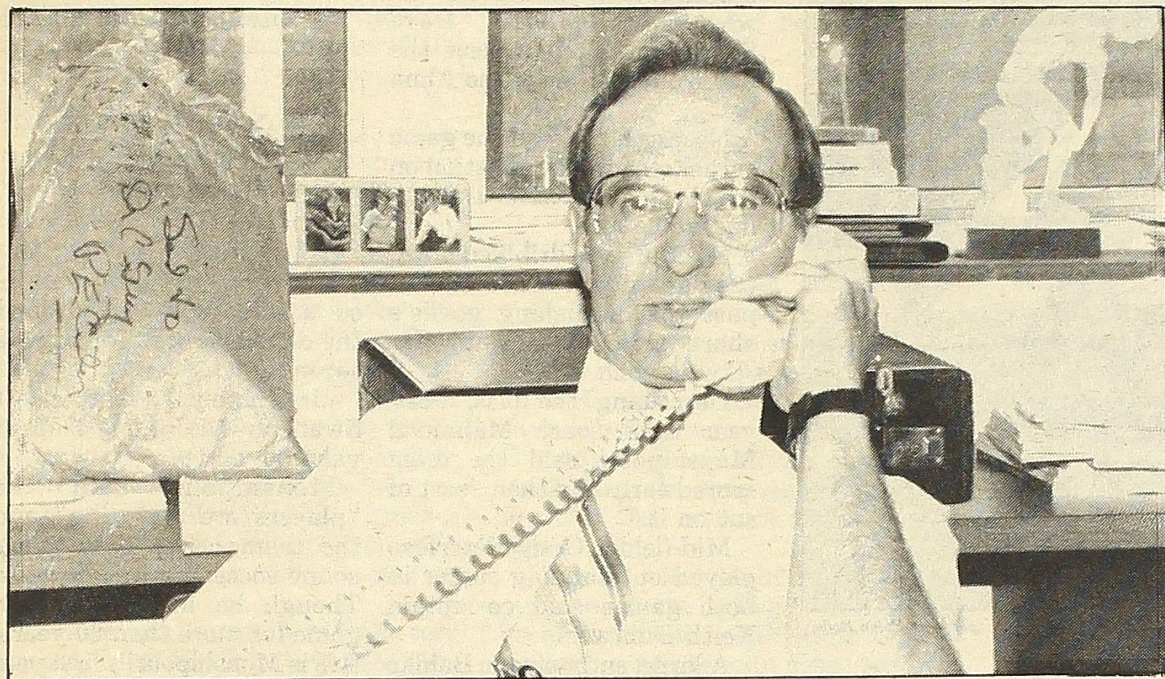


photo by Robin Roller

A tough recruiting year for Coach Charles Gray.

Volleyball team anticipates season

By Anne L. Couch
Staff Writer

Starting the season under the supervision of its new Head Coach Charles Goffnett, the Alma Scots Volleyball team will have lots of returning talent.

To date, practices have consisted of the fundamentals like passing, setting and hitting, but, Garnett said, having a "solid senior group" makes things a lot easier.

Returning for the Scots are Chris Carson, all-conference setter, and Renee Buxar, whom Goffnet described as "a good utility player."

"A big key this year is Ann

Yodhes, back from Scotland," said Goffnett. "She's a 5'11" offensive player with experience and ability."

Goffnett also noted the return of Wynne Kinder, who, like Yodhes, studied in Scotland last year.

Michelle Myers is the only junior on the team. The other 15 members consist of sophomores and freshmen.

"We have a good class of young players that will form the nucleus of a good ball club for years to come," he said.

Vying for positions will be competitive among all the volleyball players, he explained, since only 10 will make up the varsity squad and the 10 others the JV team.

"We should have a very strong JV squad this year," he said.

Last year the volleyball team finished its season with a record of 2-10 in the MIAA and 6-21 overall.

According to Goffnett, the team to beat this season is Calvin. Goffnett is confident that Alma can possess the second spot, but says they'll have to fight off Hope and Adrian first.

explaining it's at a level like at the end of a season.

"With that kind of internal unity, it's unquestionable that it will be a tremendous season," he said.

The team has three major goals for the season, Gray said.

First, Gray said he expects the men to finish second in the conference, behind Calvin. Additionally, he said he hopes the team will enjoy the highest regional finish ever. Alma's best finish was sixth in the 1979 regional. Finally, Gray would like the Scots to defeat Hope, a feat which they have not accomplished in 15 or 16 years, he said.

According to Gray, the Scots runners will be heard from this year. He added, "I can't wait for the next four years as the class matures."

Goffnet named coach for volleyball and basketball

By Anne L. Couch
Staff Writer

What began as just a "vacation interview" turned into a head coaching job for Mr. Charles Goffnett who was recently named the women's volleyball and basketball coach.

Goffnett, who was living in Texas at the time, is no stranger to the Alma area. Born and raised in Shepherd, Michigan, Goffnett graduated from Shepherd High School and then attended Central Michigan University (CMU) where he received his Bachelor of Science in Education. While in college, Goffnett coached men's basketball and softball at Shepherd High School.

Following his graduation from CMU, he traveled to Michigan's west side to coach men's basketball at Caseville High School.

"At that time," he said, "there were only miniscule teaching jobs and that's when I decided to return to CMU for my masters." While there he was the assistant coach of the men's basketball team.

He left after two years for

Houston, Texas with an opportunity to start a basketball program at the University of St. Thomas, a small private college.

Within two years, St. Thomas discontinued their program because of lack of funds and Goffnett moved to the University of Texas in Austin to accept an assistant coaching job in men's basketball.

"That was a fruitful year," recalled Goffnett. "We won the Southwest Conference that year and were National Invitation Tournament participants."

Goffnett also coached a college-pro league, a Houston summer program involving various college and pro stars from around the state of Texas.

It was while he was vacationing here in Michigan that he received the coaching job at Alma.

"I've had lots of experience," said Goffnett, "from coaching at a medium size sch CMU to St. Thomas, a small school, and then the University of Texas with over 45,000 students."

"I've observed the three arenas of college coaching and did a lot of soul-searching to find which area would be most beneficial to me."

Goffnett will be assisted this year by Tammy Mackey, a graduate of Western Michigan University.

"She's doing a super job," Goffnett said. "She has a lot of knowledge of the game and she's positive with the (team). She's really adding to the program."

Goffnett was attracted to Alma because of its non-athletic scholarship program.

"Here there are truly 'student athletes'," he said. "They come without athletic scholarship and put academics ahead of athletics. At Alma, students maintain a nice mixture of both," he said.

Goffnett finds athletics an education in itself. "Athletics are often like real life situations," he said. "you must rely on teammates and learn to work with others."

He also added, "Athletics provide an opportunity for people to show they have talent—everyone has something they are good at."

Week at a Glance

Tuesday, September 15

- Men's Cross Country at Hope, 4 p.m.
- Women's Cross Country at Hope, 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16

- Field Hockey, OLIVET, 4 p.m.
- Soccer at Albion, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 17

- MIAA Golf at Albion (Duck Lake C.C.), 1 p.m.

Friday, September 18

- Field Hockey, NOTRE DAME, 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Adrian, 6 p.m.
- Golf, Aquinas Invitational, 9 a.m.

Saturday, September 19

- Football, OTTERBEIN, 1:30 p.m.
- Soccer, KALAMAZOO, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Cross Country at Spring Arbor Invitational

Soccer record 2-1, despite jittery play

By Bryan W. Sharp
Sports Editor

Soccer season began this week with the Scots winning 2-0 over Nazareth College Wednesday, losing 2-1 to

Nazareth Friday and beating Aquinas College 1-0 Saturday.

The team returned from the Grand Rapid's Classic Tournament this weekend with a third place trophy. Though there were only four teams in the tournament, some of the

players joked it was probably the first trophy won by an Alma College soccer team.

The Scots gained third place by shutting out Aquinas College, 1-0 Saturday, a game in which six Alma shots hit the goalpost. Early in the second

half, Scott Swanson took a long shot and Stewart Sarkozy drilled the rebound into the lower-right corner for the game's only score.

In Friday's 2-1 loss to Nazareth, Alma blew a 1-0 lead in the second half. The winning goal for Nazareth was scored late in the second half when Alma fullback, Dave Schwartz failed to clear the ball from in front of the Alma net.

Nazareth had tied the game earlier on a fluke deflection on which goalie Keith Duncan had no chance.

Keith Brodie dribbled down the right side, and fired a shot past the on-rushing goalie's short side to account for Alma's goal.

Describing the loss, first-year head coach Mahmood Monshipouri said the team scored early and then "sort of sat on it."

Mid-fielder Craig Peterfeso played outstanding soccer in both games said co-captain Keith Duncan.

A large, enthusiastic Bahlke Stadium greeted the team as

it came out to defeat soundly Nazareth 2-0 in the home opener.

Brian Fuller scored the game-winning goal 25 minutes into the first-half. Fuller said it was a lucky goal that both the fullback and goalie misplayed. Paul Masnjak got the assist.

Minutes later Masnjak curl-

The Scots won a third-place trophy shutting out Aquinas 1-0.



photo by Robin Roller

Craig Peterfeso makes the play.

Women runners place third in first meet

By Diane Scheffe
Editor in Chief

In a strong team effort on a soggy new course, the women's cross country team placed third Saturday in the Calvin Invitational, with two women in the top ten receiving medals.

Alma was third with 78 points behind Ferris State College at 22 and Grand Valley State College with 46. Both teams finishing ahead of Alma were Division II schools.

However, the Scots did handily outrun MIAA competitor Calvin by a 27-point margin.

Also competing in the six-team field were Aquinas College with 120 points and Grand Rapids Community College, which had fewer than five runners finish.

According to Coach Charles Gray, the meet contained "no surprises."

Kelly Betzold, a senior and team captain, led the Scots with her seventh place finish in 19:44 for the three-mile course. Close behind, sophomore Kelly Chura ran in 10th in 19:48.

"Two all-conference runners (Betzold and Chura) from last year are again our team leaders," Gray said.

Rounding out the top five for Alma were sophomore Amy Wolfgang, 15th, in 20:11; senior Sharon Thelen, 23rd, in 21:18 and sophomore Jill Rhoades, 31st, 22:01.

Lynn McKay, a junior transfer student, and sophomore Theresa Koenigsknect finished out the Scots varsity team.

The women ran "smart" races, Gray said, adding they also showed that the team is not in shape yet.

The overall winning time, 19:12 by Ferris' Emily Klaas, indicates the poor racing conditions, Gray said. According to Gray, the new course, which was rerouted because of dorm construction on the Calvin campus, was very wet.

Four team members did not compete in the meet. Gray said he held out the freshmen runners and sophomore Becky Irrer.

Irrer, who qualified for the national triathlon in Hiltonhead, S.C. later this fall, was scheduled to compete in a triathlon Sunday.

Describing his hopes for Irrer's cross country season, Gray said, "I think she's going to be very, very helpful."

According to Gray, the biggest disappointment for the season is the absence of junior Patti Brooks from the squad. Brooks, who was injured during the spring track season, still suffers from a "lingering inflammation in the upper leg." She is not expected to run all season.

The women have two major goals for the season, Gray said.

"We want to arrive in November healthy in such a way that everyone will experience the best race at the MIAA championship," Gray said, "and to be competitive with Hope and see if we can maintain again our regional excellence."

Without the contributions of Brooks, Gray said the team cannot "realistically" plan on beating Hope for the league championship.

"Hope is an overwhelming favorite and is rated fifth in the nation," he added.

According to Gray, this season was one of the poorest

for recruiting for the women's team. Many potential Alma runners were lost to Grand Valley State College, Hillsdale College, University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, he added.

"We worked harder and had fewer results," Gray said, describing the recruiting this year.

However, Gray said Alma will not give up in its recruiting efforts in future years.

"We will continue to try to get top-notch runners in the state," he said.

The women will compete this week in the Hope Invitational Tuesday and the G.L.C.A. Spring Arbor Invitational Saturday.

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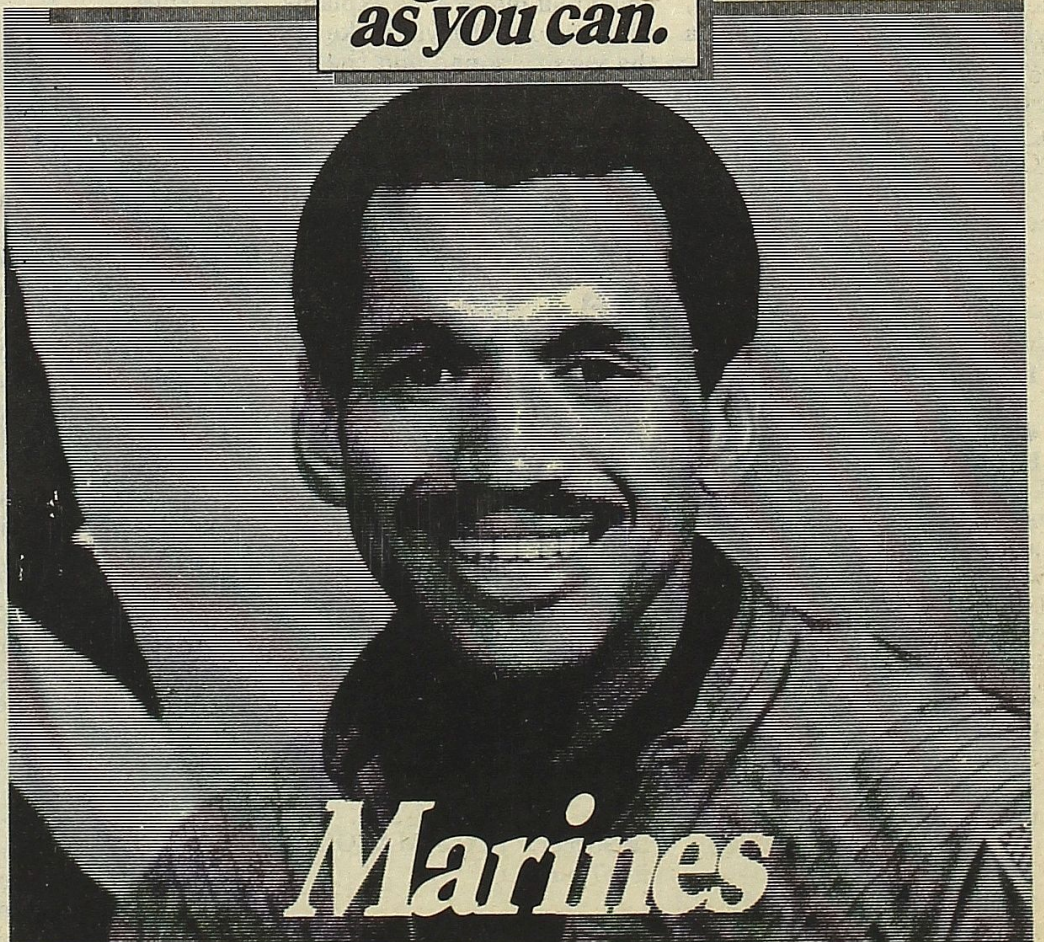
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Jump Page

Houses

continued from page 1

blinds and other specific requests of the individual fraternities," said Weaver.

According to Weaver, the house renovations, which began in late May, have significantly improved the overall appearance and safety of the houses. "It's a night and day comparison," he said.

The TKE house, 313 Philadelphia St., was the victim of a fire in early March, 1985. With the exception of a few items, the house and all of its contents were completely destroyed.

Members of the SAE fraternity have been displaced since May 26, 1986, when fire damaged much of the interior and rear portions of the house.

Weaver added that work was also performed this summer on the Sigma Chi house, in which the upstairs bathroom facilities were revised.

According to Kridler, the upgrading of the remaining small housing units will come slowly due to money constraints.

"I believe it is important to be consistent," said Kridler. "I feel that the sororities should have chapter rooms as well."

Kridler also expressed interest in

other small housing units. "I am as concerned about the independents' houses as I am about Greek housing," he said.

"I believe we need to work with all of the organizations involved to determine housing needs," he added.

Areen

continued from page 1

it takes to cause that person to do their best at their job."

According to Areen, a chief executive must give the employees "the authority and the responsibility to do their job with some degree of care." He added, a chief executive also must "give them the courage to accept the fact that they may not do everything right."

Familiar with the background and purpose of the college, Areen first became affiliated with Alma College through contacts with other trustees who were members of Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Next in line for renovation, according to Kridler, will probably be the Theta Chi house, which was condemned by the college as unsafe, following an inspection during the summer of 1986.

According to Kridler, the ad-

ministration intends to "make certain that the newly-renovated units are maintained."

"We intend to work with those groups so that all of those involved know what is expected of them," he added.

ding. I thoroughly believe that the students, when they leave here, believe that the instructors and professors cared about them while they were here."

"I'm absolutely convinced that this is going to be the best year of my career."

—Interim President
Gordon Areen

As for the students, Areen added, "I am, again, extremely favorably impressed. Our student body is just great."

"If I had anything to say other than that, it would be the fact that I think we might be providing more for our students if we had a greater diversity," said Areen. "Students at Alma tend to come from similar backgrounds and similar attitudes, and the world isn't necessarily like it is in Michigan."

According to Areen, this similarity between Alma students is why he is "so enthused about our overseas program."

Areen, commenting on his role as chief administrator, said he is very excited about the fact that Alma just enrolled the largest freshmen class since 1981-82. Also, the renovations that have taken place over the summer along with funds donated to improve Dow Science Center are really keeping the momentum going at Alma, he said.

"My job is to keep this college headed in the same direction that it's been going and to make sure that it doesn't slip back," Areen said.

"I'm absolutely convinced that this is going to be the best year of my career," said Areen. "It's good to be back in a college atmosphere. The students are so eager to learn...it sort of makes you feel young again."

Deans

continued from page 1

assistant dean—to Kridler.

Linda Harleston, assistant dean of students, will be dealing mostly with student organizations, such as the Alma College Union Board (ACUB).

Her experience includes work at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich. from 1982-87 at which she was resident director. She also served as assistant program coordinator and assistant to the director of student internships and special projects.

"Basically, I'm in charge of student activities," said Harleston, which includes her position as ACUB advisor, overseeing use of the Tyler-VanDusen student center and working as a liaison between the administration and PanHellenic Council (PanHel). "I'm also Hall Director of Bruske," Harleston added, "so that's part of it, too."

"One of the concerns that I picked up when I was here interviewing was that there need to be more things for non-Greeks to do...and for all students to do together," Harleston said.

She also stated a desire to improve residence hall programs and to provide more leadership opportunities on campus for a greater variety of students, once she gets "settled in a little bit more."

Associate Dean of Students, Herbert Nauss, in addition to coordinating the preterm orientation, will be working specifically with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and supervising head residents of South complex and house managers small housing.

"A great portion of my position will be management of the fraternities," Nauss said.

"I believe that PanHel and IFC should be strong entities," he said, adding, "They need to realize that they're part of an educational community and that their operation and activities need to fit into the mission and the goals of the institution."

Nauss also stated an interest in

organizing a strong Greek Week along with more all-Greek programming.

However, stating an initial priority, Nauss said, "The main thing I have to do is gain an awareness of the environment itself...and assess the environment, the individuals, groups, organizations and particular attitudes on campus."

"At the same time," Nauss added, "I know I've got to be more proactive and direct more of my attention to the management of Greek facilities."

Nauss' previous experience includes working as area director for Greek Affairs at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn. and director of student services at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Penn. A teacher of psychology and sociology, he also served as assistant coach and coach for football and intramural sports, respectively, at Independence Community College in Independence, Kan.

"I think it'll help having three people in the dean's office," said Kridler. "Discipline is always a part of the job, but the dean doesn't like to be

disciplinarian any more than anyone else."

The implementation of the Student Judicial Committee will also help lift some of the disciplinary burden from Student Affairs, allowing the deans to concentrate more on programming for the students, Kridler said.

"We hope to have a very active Student Judicial Committee," Kridler stated. "I think this will benefit both the students and our office because it's my feeling that students better understand their own parameters of behavior."

"The Student Affairs office is here to help support and create an environment that is supportive of the academic mission at this institution," Kridler said. He added that the Student Affairs staff wants to keep open and honest communication with both faculty and students and avoid a sense of distrust.

"Remember, this is our freshman year, too," Kridler said.

As Harleston noted, "We just have to take things one step at a time."

WABM

continued from page 3

Currently, WABM is unable to even reach some buildings on campus. Harrison and the station staff will either have to go to the college for financing of the new transmitter or conduct some fund-raising events.

As far as programming is concerned, Harrison has definitely scheduled a heavy metal show that will debut one new album each week. Additional programming will include albums that music companies send to the college station to gain exposure.

"These companies send mostly new music to us and we will plan to increase our own collection," said Harrison.

An organizational meeting will be planned for some time within the next week.

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Fashion

continued from page 6

And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right now," said Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, '40s pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung on to that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses said army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are torn-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyesterers and big tune boxes.

Schatzman said although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion, they may not be interested in "serious" issues.

This store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water

pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80's mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shoppin'."

Dino forsakes trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veterans shops. "I'm talkin' values here," Dino cracked.

"People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt for \$30, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now if you spend that much, you better have five or six items to show for it."

Dino wears his second-hand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting," Dino said, "the kid was lookin' good."

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, late '80s students are interested in political and social activism.

"I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said,

referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence fashion trends, said Judy Fleisher, manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn.

U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the preppy thing."

"Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

Books

continued from page 6

appreciated.

"To them (the Nigerian students), a book is a luxury," said Tilden.

Not only did this project benefit the Nigerian students, but Sheffield said it also helped unite the members of GSS.

Sheffield said the project required the entire sorority to work together, rather than just one or two committees.

"Everyone pitched in and helped—it really helped our unity and morale," Sheffield added.

Sheffield and Lynne Wisner, GSS membership vice presi-

dent, had only positive comments about conducting a similar service project in the future. They enjoyed helping other students so much that Wisner said she and Becky

Drayton, service vice president, hope their next major project to be a fund-raiser to go toward a tutoring program for the Green Island School in Jamaica.

Bowie

continued from page 8

ed of his existence only last month, the master simply offered appeal.

When setting out on the tour, Bowie said his goal was to break new ground. Sure, he could easily play 2½ hours of classic hits, but that wasn't the purpose of touring.

Neither was a money-making adventure. In his show, costing an estimated \$1 million per week, Bowie is out to do something quite different than cash in on old material. He is sincerely trying to break new ground.

Hence, the show concentrated on new material on the *Never Let Me Down* album. It also featured several dance hits from the *Let's Dance* album, including "Blue Jean" and a "Modern Love" finale which had the entire stadium of people dancing in the aisles and on the chairs.

Despite a need to break new ground, Bowie couldn't ignore the fans' cravings for vintage rock. So he also performed some old hits such as "Heroes," "Young

Americans," "Fame," "Fashion" and even "Scary Monsters."

Indeed, Bowie at 40 can still overwhelm your senses. All it takes is a constant desire for creativity and the talent to make it come alive.

Records

continued from page 8

alto sax musician: "It doesn't matter which idiom it's in...If it's good music, it will be heard."

The important thing to remember is my critiquing of records is only my view and it is extremely biased. My pet band is New Order and no matter how much I like them, I can't prove they are better than any other band.

Ultimately, whether or not music sounds good is the only way to rate music. But in addition to judging music, I aim to describe the music itself and offer any relevant historical background I find.

My hope, in choosing which records to buy and subsequently review, is to open my ears and yours to something new and better. I will try and balance my choice of recordings between established artists and new or little known bands with recently releases. If a group has its album out for two months before I buy it, you won't read about it here.

is high enough.

Keith Jarrett/"The Koln Concert." This album of solo jazz piano improvisations has been out for years but I rank it ahead of anything by George Winston or the like.

Miles Davis. I've been listening to everything I can by this guy that's been re-released on the Columbia Jazz Masterpiece label, especially the album "Kind of Blue." This cat is great!

Jimi Hendrix Experience/"Live at Winterland." I just picked this up recently on CD. It's like a live greatest hits disc with both exceptional performance and sound quality.

Bobby McFerrin/"Spontaneous Inventions." This guy is a creative jazz vocalist, with a tremendous range, who likes to imitate drums and horns as well as sing. This recent release on Blue Note Records is a gem, but it took a few listenings to really appreciate.

"Round Midnight" Sound-track & "The Other Side of

Round Midnight featuring Dexter Gordon." These records feature such jazz heavyweights as Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Wayne Shorter and Piere Michelot playing jazz at its finest. Either recording makes a wonderful introduction into contemporary jazz.

Stravinsky/"Le Sacre du Printemps." Every time I hear this revolutionary composition I enjoy it more. Isn't that the true personal test of any music?

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News

Alma College elects four new trustees

ACNS— Four new trustees have been elected to three year terms on Alma College's Board of Trustees, Board Chairman Martin Johnson announced.

The four, whose terms began July 1 and run through June 1990, are William A. Buschle of Alma, Dwight D. Carlson of Ann Arbor, Mark E. Morley of Birmingham and Donald A. Lindow of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Buschle, central division manager for General Telephone of Michigan, has completed 30 years of service with the company. He assumed his present position in 1974 when he moved to Alma from Owosso. A graduate of Central Michigan University who serves on CMU's School of Business Advisory Council, he also is a Gratiot-Isabella Intermediate School Board trustee and is on the Gratiot Community Advisory Council for Alma College.

Carlson is president and

CEO of Perceptron Inc., a Farmington Hills company that develops and supplies machine vision solutions using computers to interpret image data

The management of the college and its business are vested in the board, which meets three times a year.

acquired by video sensors. Prior to Perceptron's formation, he was founder and president of Xycom, Inc. Previously employed at General Motors Buick Division, he is a graduate of General Motors Institute. He is active in many community and professional groups, including serving on the Governor's Entrepreneurial and Small Business Commission.

A 1969 graduate of Alma, Morley serves on the board as one of three alumni association officers. Secretary of the association in 1986-87, he will be vice president in 1987-88.

An attorney, Morley is a

partner in the Farmington Hills firm of Kohl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark and Hampton. He majored in political science and French at

Alma, then attended the University of Notre Dame Law School and received his J.D. degree in 1972. Since 1981 he has been a member of Alma's Master Volunteer Program. He also is on the Board of Deacons for the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Lindow is a vice president and director of National Bank of Detroit's Institutional Investment Management Group. He joined NBD as a trader controller in Trust Operations in 1970, the same year he received a B.A. degree in English from the University of Michigan. His memberships include the Council of Michigan Foundations, which he serves as a trustee, and the Council on Foundations. He is on the Board of Governors of the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit and on the Board of Directors of the Development Council.

After serving three consecutive three-year terms, Alma trustees must go off the board for at least a year. During that

time, some trustees serve as consultants to the board.

Returning to the board after a year as trustee consultants are Phillipe Dunoyer of Denver, Colo. and Fred G. Secrest of Dearborn. A former trustee, the Rev. Kirk A. Hudson of Midland, is returning to the board as a one-year replacement for Gordon E. Areen, who has been elected by the trustees to serve as Alma's interim president.

Elected by students and faculty as associate trustees are Professor Joseph G. Walser, professor of religion and college chaplain, and as class representatives: senior Jim Barresi of Clarkston, junior Suresh Rajagopal of Saginaw, and sophomore Anthony J. Nellis of Midland. Senior Charles B. Hardwick, an associate trustee representing the junior class in

1986-87, returns by virtue of his election as president of Student Congress. Eugene C. Deci, professor of physics and Lynda R. Markham, professor of education, are one-year replacements for two faculty associate trustees who are serving on the advisory committee for the presidential search.

Alma's Board of Trustees consists of no more than 48 and no fewer than 30 members. The management of the college and its business are vested in the board, which meets three times each year. Duties of the board include reviewing and authorizing the annual budget for current operations, granting earned and honorary degrees, appointing the president and generally performing all other acts necessary and proper in the conduct of the affairs of Alma College.

Blood drive slated

Students and staff of Alma College can help the sick and injured throughout central Michigan by donating blood at VanDusen Commons Tuesday, Sept. 22. The blood drive, sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

In an effort to recruit new blood donors, the American Red Cross has started a "Bring a Buddy" campaign. Regular donors are encouraged to bring along friends, family or co-workers to donate blood with them.

"Many people have never donated because they've never been asked to," said Mary Jacques of the Gratiot County Red Cross.

The blood from this collection will be sent to the Great Lakes Regional Blood Center in Lansing where it will be thoroughly tested for exposure to a variety of transmissible diseases including the virus associated with AIDS. It will then be distributed to 68 regional hospitals as needed including Gratiot Community Hospital, located in Alma.

The Red Cross asks that donors be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 69 and weigh at least 110 pounds. They should plan on the entire donation process, from registration to refreshments, taking about one hour.

For more information, call 463-3209.

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- 30 Cooled lava
- 31 Cheer
- 32 Omit from pronunciation
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Latin

DOWN

- 36 Genus of maples
- 37 Challenges
- 39 Unselfish
- 42 Burrowing animal
- 43 Den
- 44 Cripple
- 46 Become aware of
- 48 Pardon
- 51 Limb
- 52 Summon forth
- 54 Haul
- 55 Cry of sheep
- 56 Tendon
- 57 Before

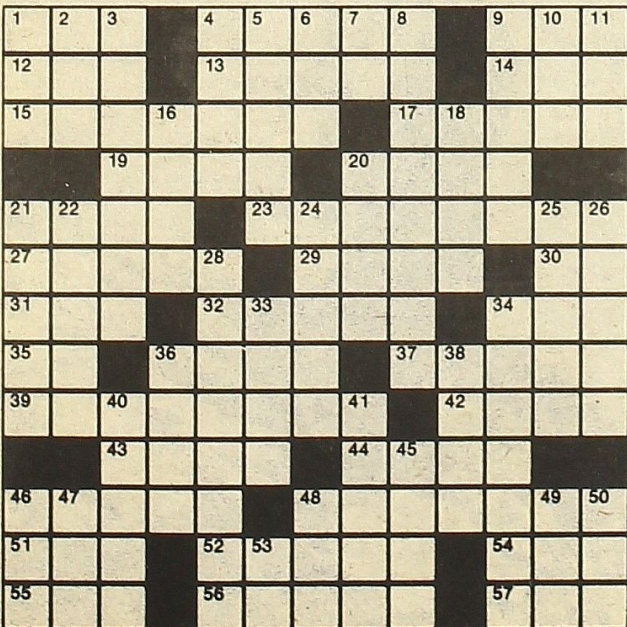
DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Room in harem

- 3 Under
- 4 Pedal digits
- 5 Transgressed
- 6 Roman bronze
- 7 A continent:

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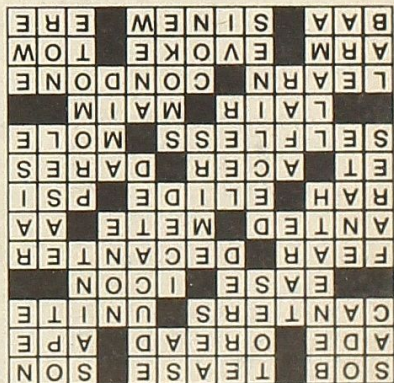
- abbr.
- 8 Taught
- 9 Canonized person
- 10 Choose
- 11 Born
- 16 Biblical seed
- 18 Not one
- 20 Frosted
- 21 Journeys forth
- 22 Growing out of
- 24 Arabian chieftains
- 25 Artist's stand
- 26 Lift
- 28 Falls
- 33 Condensing look
- 34 Advance in rank
- 36 At a distance
- 38 Among
- 40 South American animal
- 41 Fume
- 45 Again
- 46 Experimental room: colloq.
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Classifieds

All students who are interested in serving as Student Support Volunteers for the Admissions Office as tour guides, phoners and visit day panelists are asked to stop by the Admissions Office and pick up/fill out a schedule sheet. It's a great way to share your enthusiasm for Alma College and meet new people! Questions? Call Amy at Ext. 7139.

Any student who is interested in being a Student Host for the Admissions Office is invited to apply. This is a new program designed to let prospective students spend the night on campus with a host or hostess. A chance to "show off" your college, meet future AC students, and receive a small wage are the benefits of this job. Stop by the Admissions Office to pick up an application form!

CPR skills will be taught in an eight-hour adult, infant, child class, Sept. 16 and 23 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Red Cross conference room at 205 E. Superior in Alma. The cost for the class is \$12.00 and includes two textbooks based on the new standards and guidelines adopted by the National Conference on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. For more information or to register for the class please call 463-3209, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seduction occurs when a woman is coaxed or manipulated into agreeing to have sex. Acquaintance rape occurs despite any protests and without agreement. Film and discussion, Thursday, Sept. 17, Jones Auditorium, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Questions? Call Ext. 7225.

The Detroit Zoo at Ten Mile and Woodward will be open after Labor Day. Zoo hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., seven days a week through October. Miniature trains will operate daily through October 4 at which time the schedule is weekends only. The miniature trains will discontinue operation beginning November 1 until the spring season.

Admission for the Detroit Zoo is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children ages 5-12 years old. Children under 5 are free. Parking is included. Miniature train rides are free.

The winter schedule begins November 1. The zoo hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Weds.-Sun.). Closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day through New Year's Day.

The Belle Isle Zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week through October 31. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children ages 5 to 12 years old. Children under 5 are free. The Belle Isle Zoo closes for the season after the Halloween Zoobilee on Oct. 31 and will re-open on May 1, 1988.

The Belle Isle Aquarium is open 365 days a year, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

What is Alma College's Women's Topics group? It's for you, by you, is you. Everyone is welcome, so bring ideas, your dinner tray and a friend to the Faculty Dining Room, Monday Sept. 14 from 6 to 7 p.m. Questions? Call "The Center" ext. 7225.

REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT! There are still a few left, Call Dooney at ext. 7416.

If you are interested in learning more about the 1988 Japan Adventure Work-Study Program, which will enable you to live in Japan for nine months, please contact Mr. Trebesh at ext. 7135.

JW/Plain Ed—
"I'm as free as a bird now..." I think you know what I mean!
Lancelot

Hail Double Blue and Gold—
Welcome back and yes the gossip circle has begun. There's a few: five days is a record for some. Paula has become one with gravity. We aren't vacuuming the new carpet because we like fuzzies! Cajun cooking is the popular thing, so is having a boyfriend, especially ones over 25. Well, we're glad to see all of you. As the year progresses remember the Q factor. And, hey candlelight record of 16 to break.
Respectfully?
The Gossip Center

Sig I
WELCOME BACK! Any of you dormies who are looking for a vacancy please talk to Scruff. He's lonely. Ray, nice job on the lawn but I think Getzon could have done a better job. There is a new movie out this fall, THE OTTER SYNDROME. Dark Horse of the Year has been awarded to Gibby—AARR. Hey Digger, Dula found your coat in Mitchell Lobby. Sacrifice.

To the Preterm Saga Team:
We couldn't have asked for a better crew to help us through preterm. You put in extra time and effort and we wanted you to know that it didn't go by unnoticed. You were great! Have fun this semester and thanks again for all of your help.

Wow!
What a group of mellophones! You were awesome on Saturday. Let's do it again this week!

Kathy

Something to SAE:
Welcome back to school. In a few short weeks, I'll be able to welcome you back home. FIG: Congratulations. You have my respect, along with that of your other 200,000 brothers. SOUP: Thanks a lot. At least someone sent me some mail over the summer. INCUMBENT HOUSIES: It's a shame that you have to leave Bruske right after those new neighbors moved in upstairs. Looks like the G.L.P. Welcoming Committee will have to work overtime. Then again, it looks like it has been, already. ECK: What's the deal with you losing everything lately? C.D. Pest Control took care of the missing rodent, but as for the missing pin, you're on your own.
Until next week, Live Long and Prosper

Bud
"From the dark of the night to the dawn, you are still in my heart, you will never be gone." Let's not start flinching.
Gus

Interested in earning quick cash? Alma College Union Board needs reps—publicity, tech, etc. Find out more about this wonderful job opportunity by attending a short, informative meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Tyler Rotunda.

CASH FOUND IN THE LIBRARY. IDENTIFY THE AMOUNT. CONTACT BONNIE KUSHION, LIBRARY SECRETARY.

MONEY ORDER FOUND IN THE LIBRARY ENTRANCE. IDENTIFY THE AMOUNT. CONTACT BONNIE KUSHION, LIBRARY SECRETARY.

The Alma chapel chimes will be rung for exactly 200 seconds Thursday at precisely 4 p.m., commemorating the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Chapel chimes throughout the country will all ring at the same time in this celebration.

Hey Lizard!
I've discovered a new medium for harrassing your scaly, sexist self. Pretty nifty, eh? Thanks for the "magic power." Looking forward to meeting you in October! (By the way, do you care if I bring Ellie Smeal along too?)
Until cracker jacks give more than one prize,
"Legs" (yeah, I sorta heard about your name-calling and as you expected, am LESS than thrilled.)

Create
cleanness.
A litter bit
at a time.

Pollution
costs us
millions
each year.

PUBLIC SPEAKING HAS
BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO
LACK OF INTEREST.

Todd,
"I think I'm going bald!"
—Rush

Dear Albanians,
I think we've actually made it all true. I'm looking at a newspaper and somehow—after all the time in

darkrooms, layout rooms, administrators offices and meetings—we did it, together.
I've always thought that there's something special about the people in a newspaper office who can make a smelly, moldy basement into home. You're all wonderful.
Thanks for making the first issue so enjoyable; I'm definitely looking forward to many more to come—maybe with a little bit better night schedules though.

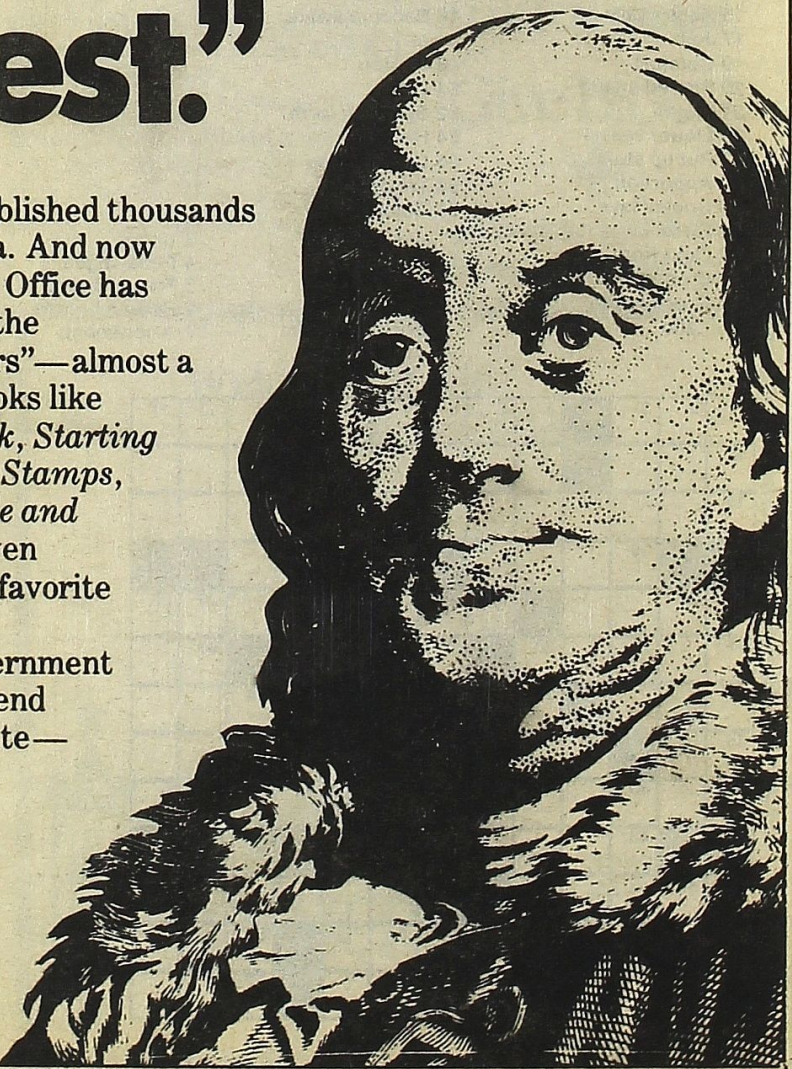
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