

# The Almanian

**Dave Buchanan on Alma minority policy** ...story on page 5

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**Spotlight Athlete of the week Aidan Lysaght** ...story on page 6

## Pledge policy takes effect for first time

By Stacie Herriman  
Staff Writer

On April 10, 1989, the Alma College Faculty adopted a new fraternity-sorority pledge policy. The policy was implemented for the first time this term when the Academic Review Board (ARB) met Friday, Oct. 27, 1989.

The ARB consists of two faculty members, Jean Simutis, Chairperson of the Math Department, and George Choksy, Associate Professor of Economics; two students, Dave Devine, Interfraternity Council president, and Cathy Pattengale, PanHellenic Council president; and William Potter, Registrar.

This term, a total of six individuals were affected by the policy. Three pledges were asked not to go through initiation or complete their pledging process because their midterm grade point was below 2.0. The three others, whose midterm grade point declined 0.5 or more from their cumulative grade point average prior to pledging, were asked to talk with Potter. They were to determine why their grades had dropped; due to a pledging problem or to some other concern.

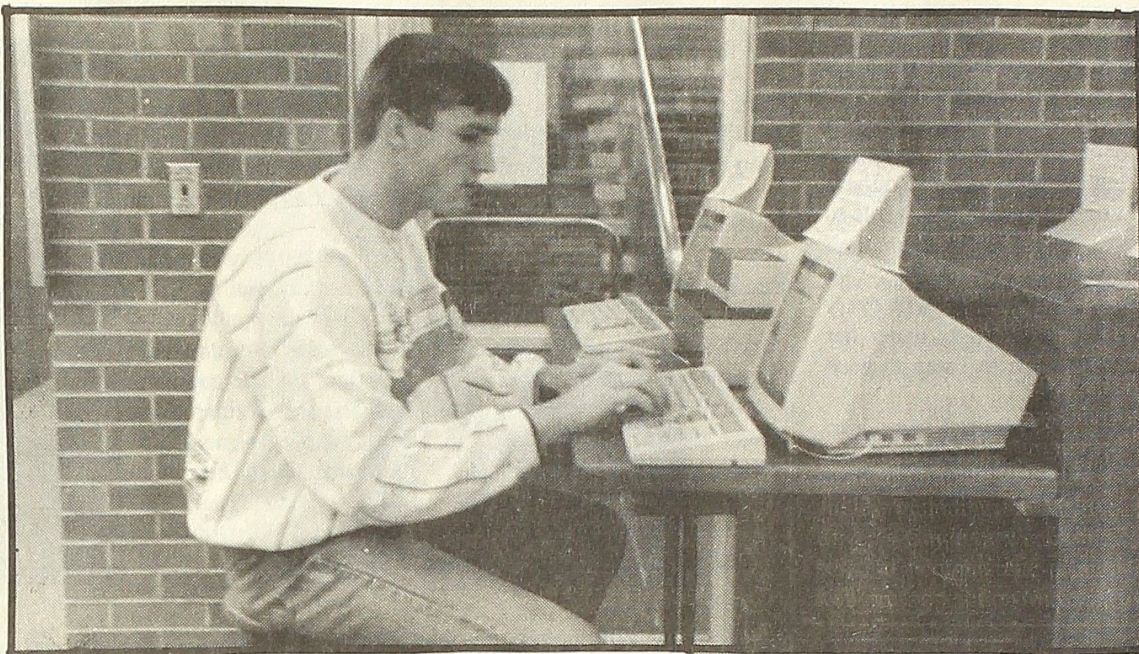
The fraternity-sorority pledge

policy contains six main provisions.

The first provision states that a Greek-Faculty Relations Task Force will be established by the Student Life Committee to ensure communication between the faculty organization and Greek social organizations, and to monitor the effectiveness of the policy. The Task Force will be comprised of two PanHellenic Council representatives, two Interfraternity Council representatives, two faculty members and the two Assistant Deans of Students responsible for sorority and fraternity affairs.

The second provision establishes scholarship chairpersons; one from the Interfraternity Council and one from the PanHellenic Council. These chairpersons shall coordinate the efforts of the individual chapters. The individual Greek chapters must designate someone who serves as academic coordinator; this person will oversee the academic progression or regression of actives and especially pledges.

The third provision states that pledges are required to maintain accurate time logs; the logs must



Junior Chris Warmbold utilizing the library computer system.

include time spent at classes, at other scheduled academic activities, and at mandatory pledging activities.

The fourth provision places limitations on rush and pledging periods. The two periods must begin earlier in the term and may not extend past the ninth week of the term.

Each organization must have its pledge program reviewed prior to the next pledge period.

The fifth provision deals specifically with unacceptable grades of pledges. In this case, the Academic Review Board (ARB) shall be estab-

lished, and the following policies will be implemented.

If a pledge's midterm grade point is below 2.0, this student shall immediately stop pledging activities.

If a pledge's midterm grade point has declined 0.5 or more from the

cumulative grade point prior to pledging, the ARB shall review the case and may take action ranging from stopping pledging activities to dismissal of the case.

If any student has a cumulative grade point average below 2.0 at the end of the term in which pledging occurred, the student's Greek membership shall be suspended.

The actions of the ARB shall occur promptly following submission of midterm and final grades. Within 48 hours of notification, decisions of the ARB may be appealed in writing to ARB by the affected student. Such appeals shall be handled promptly.

The sixth provision states that evaluation of the new program will be done at the end of the second year, or the end of the first year if problems arise.

This policy will be strictly enforced by Alma College. To increase the strength of the policy, Potter is requiring fraternities and sororities to turn rosters of active members in to him before sending it to the national chapter. This will prevent chapters from including students that are not eligible.

### Student Congress report

## Devine and Walker give Trustee Report

By Mike Collins  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Student Congress Meeting was highlighted by presentations by Associate Trustees Drew Walker and Dave Devine. Both students gave reports of the Trustee Board meetings they attended over midterm break.

Walker is on the Instruction/Faculty Committee; the purpose is to keep curriculum and academic standards high at Alma College. In this meeting the discussion centered around keeping Alma diverse in the future by increasing the enrollment of minorities and the hiring of minority faculty. Other concerns were upholding the Liberal Arts commitment of the college, and improve-

ment of the Communications and Chemistry programs.

Devine, Associate Trustee for the Class of 1990, reported on a variety of issues the Board discussed in its meeting. One major area of concern was the Capital Campaign, which at this time, is falling short of its stated goals.

Another area reported on was Alma College's involvement in a law suit resulting from an incident in which an Alma student was killed a few years ago. The courts have just ruled that only one plaintiff and one defendant may be involved in the case; Alma College may not be sued by multiple parties.

The final item discussed was the College's intent to buy all the property on the south side of Superior Street. This will better separate Alma College from the rest of the community.

In new business, Student Congress discussed recycling problems, possibilities of vending machines in the Academic Center, and parking problems.

A recycling committee has been formed, and it will meet with Bob Weaver to decide how a recycling program can be implemented on campus.

Another committee was formed to

look into the possibility of acquiring a vending machine to be located in the Academic Center.

The lingering problem of parking on campus will be looked into in the form of a survey submitted to the student body. This action was taken due to a survey by Kim Driver that showed that after all the changes in parking, the students were still upset with the present arrangements.

Student Congress's next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in AC 113. Sara Butler and Kim Driver are scheduled to speak about their experiences at the Trustees meeting.

## Morgan scholarship offered to students

By Michele Myers  
Staff Writer

The late John S. Morgan, a pioneer of mid-Michigan publishing, has a memorial scholarship established at Alma College.

Morgan moved from Charlotte to Alma in 1937 and was dedicated to the local community until his death in May 1989. He was the last surviving member of the original Alma Lions Club. Not only was he an active member of the Alma Lions, he was also a long-time supporter of Alma College.

Morgan founded the Alma Reminder, a weekly advertising newspaper, in 1938 and then started or bought other mid-Michigan shopping guides over the years. Eventually he incorporated his business into Graph-Ads Inc.

When he retired in 1975, his only child, John P. Morgan, and other business associates continued Mt. Pleasant Graphic Enterprises. Five guides, including the Mt. Pleasant Buyer's Guide, a weekly newspaper, and a commercial-printing and web-press operation were sold to his

son upon his retirement.

With his invaluable effort directed in mid-Michigan publications, Morgan also played a major part in consulting with the McAllen, Texas, Town Crier's growth and expansion in the 1970's. Morgan was a founder and past president of a national newspaper currently known as the Association of Free Community Newspapers, headquartered in Chicago.

The renewable Morgan scholarship for junior and senior business administration majors with a grade point average of 3.0 and financial need, has been established by his widow, Fern Morgan, and their son. Morgan passed away May 27, 1989. He and his wife had just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise.

Others wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may send their checks to: John Morgan Scholarship, Alma College Development Office, Alma, MI 48801.

## Bouldrey has all seeing stars

By David Engelman  
Staff Writer

Alma College has a planetarium. The facility, located in the Dow Science Building, received a face lift this past summer in more ways than one.

Sophomore Scott Bouldrey was named Planetarium Intern and arrived on campus during preterm to master the control board of the 30 year-old planetarium.

With the help of David DeGraaf, Associate Professor of Education, and Chuck Pierce, the Planetarium Trainer, Bouldrey received hands-on training and will operate the planetarium during shows for area elementary, middle and high schools.

A show in the planetarium can take anywhere from 45 minutes to one hour. Retrograde motion, meridians and placement of the constellations is just some of the material Bouldrey covers in a normal show. Teachers, from local schools, sometimes present the show to their students themselves while Bouldrey runs the controls, but he also must be prepared to give the presentation himself.

Bouldrey, a biology major, explained that astronomy as a hobby.



Planetarium intern Scott Bouldrey.  
Photo by Sheri Mitchell.

"I'll be teaching students when I do each show, so the experience will be worth it," he said.

He will receive his Secondary Education Certificate with a group minor in the natural sciences. This allows him to teach basic courses in physics, geology, astronomy and

biology.

However, the intern is not the only addition to the planetarium. A grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation funded the purchase of a new Spitz A-4 projector and console. The \$60,000 grant paid for the new globe which spins to reveal 1,800 dots of

light representing the stars and the planets.

Slide projectors also allow blown-up images of planets and constellations to be flashed on the domed ceiling for more detailed explanation to the student visitors.

Bouldrey was trained by Pierce along with several local teachers and Alma College professors, including Melissa Strait, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

William Palmer, Associate Professor of English, plans on taking his creative writing classes to the planetarium show and having them write about the experience.

Those students interested in viewing the new planetarium facilities or seeing a show may not have long to wait.

David DeGraaf, Associate Professor of Education and director of the Science Teacher Education Project, said a series of common hours are in the works, and a public showing should take place before Christmas.

A second planetarium intern will be chosen next spring to join Bouldrey in presenting shows to area students.

## Performing Arts Center gets name

By Sharonne O'Shea  
Staff Writer

In the next few years, a new performing arts center will be added to the Alma College campus.

Recently, Lawrence Beck made a \$2 million contribution to the center; this was the donation amount required to name the building.

Rather than naming the building after himself or another individual, Beck named it the Heritage Performing Arts Center in honor of us all.

Beck said, "...the immigrant experience has a powerful influence on all of us; shaping who we are, what we believe, and why we turn out the way we do."

As a first generation American from a Danish background, Beck

wishes to pay homage to this immigrant experience.

John Ferguson, Campaign Director, plans for the center to be open on schedule in the fall of 1992. Presently, \$8.2 million of the needed \$14.5 million has been raised.

Ferguson realizes the campaign drive still has "a long way to go." However, he indicated that this substantial two-thirds is encouraging.

According to Ferguson, most of the money is from private friends of Alma College and alumni. Anyone interested in contributing to the Heritage Performing Arts Center should contact Ferguson in the Reid-Knox building.



## Minimum wage to increase by April 1990

# News

## Woodrow Wilson 'dynamic duo' visit Alma

By Karen Pawlowicz  
Staff Writer

A dynamic duo visited Alma College last week. No, not the caped crusaders from Gotham City, but two public affairs avengers from Oregon.

Joyce Cohen, a State Senator, and Fred Hansen, director of Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality, were on campus as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. This program brings leaders in their fields to liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, debates with students and instructors, and career counseling.

Senator Cohen grew up on a farm in South Dakota, worked in medical research for 15 years, and has been an elected official for the last 10 years. She has served on the Oregon House of Representatives and currently is in her second term in the Oregon State Senate.

While working in her current position, Senator Cohen has chaired the Senate Committee on Commerce, Banking and Public Finance, and has co-chaired the Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Development.

ment.

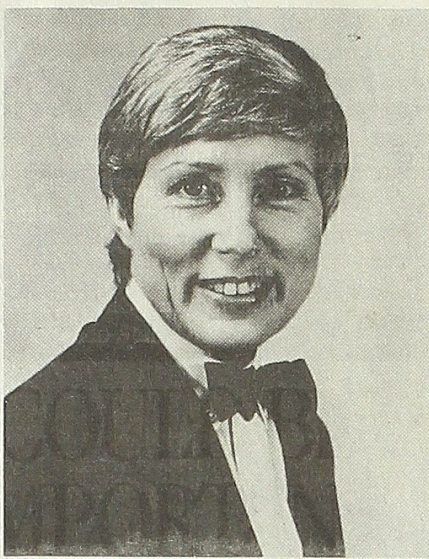
Communication plays a large role in the job of a public servant.

"It is important to communicate the common goal in any organization," said Senator Cohen. "You have to sort out who plays which role so everyone has the ability to use their strengths."

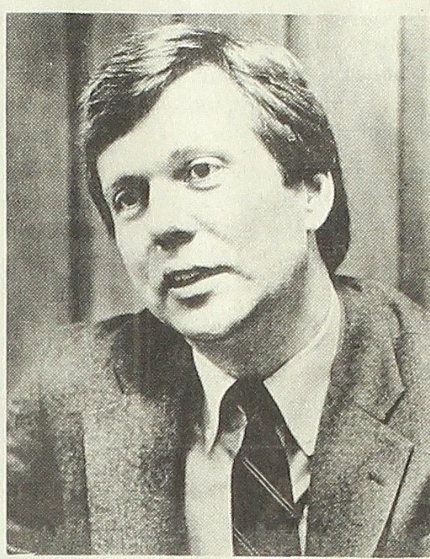
She spends two weeks with every new group who works under her "teaching people to listen to each other."

Hansen was enticed to politics during the anti-Vietnam War movement in 1969, while living in Washington, D.C. He began his career by joining the staff of Senator Charles Goodell of New York, one of the leading anti-war senators.

Throughout his career, Hansen has served as an Executive Officer in the Peace Corps, a Special Assistant for the Presidential Clemency Board for Vietnam War era Veterans, an Executive Assistant for U.S. Congressman John Dellenback, Deputy Director of the Federal Cash Management Project, and Deputy State



Woodrow Wilson visiting scholars Joyce Cohen and Fred Hansen.  
File Photos.



Treasurer for the state of Oregon.

The hardest part of Hansen's job is "dealing with negative feedback" from his staff of 325. Hansen is a great believer in participatory man-

agement and said, "It is important to make people feel as if they have a role to play. They must be able to express and argue their point of

view."

When there is a breakdown in a network, Hansen advises people to "find new information or a new way

of communicating."

During their week-long stay, the pair shared their knowledge in a variety of classes, including Business Administration, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Economics and Sociology. They also gave a presentation for a Freshman Honors Seminar, a Public Affairs Colloquium, a public symposium on economic growth in the '90s, and a student-faculty discussion on the conflict between personal values and public opinion.

Bert Kreeger, an Elementary Education major, heard the pair in her Environmental Studies class.

"They gave a spontaneous, informative talk, and really encouraged the students to ask questions," she said.

Junior Mary Jo Thomas listened to Hansen and Senator Cohen speak in her management class.

"Their discussion was very relevant because they used examples which the students could relate to," she said.

## Two year plan to raise minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25

By Eric Cough  
Staff writer

In a 382-37 vote on Wednesday, the House of Representatives voted to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25. The raise will take place in increments over the next two years and also allows for a lower rate for teenagers entering the work force.

Since the compromise was reached, Senate leaders have promised to pass the bill by Thanksgiving. Then, if President Bush signs the bill, it will be the first minimum wage increase in eight years.

The bill provides for a 90-cent wage boost in two increments; the first will be effective April 1, 1990, and the second will be effective one year later.

The compromise also creates a "training wage" that would allow employers to pay 85 percent of the existing minimum wage to workers between the ages of 16 and 19 for the first three months. A three month extension would be allowed if the persons were in state certified training programs.

247 Democrats and 135 Republicans voted for the measure with all Michigan members in attendance voting in favor of it. Three Michigan Representatives were absent.

To reach the deal, Democrats agreed to push back the dates of increases from January to April, and to accept the Sub-minimum wage, while Bush agreed to reach the \$4.25 level nine months earlier than he had suggested, and also agreed to a more restrictive sub-minimum wage than he had sought earlier.

Government figures show that roughly four million Americans will be affected, two-thirds of these are women and roughly 25 to 33 percent of them are heads of households.

## Some Michigan universities turn parties to riots

(CPS)

College street parties raged out of control at many campuses in recent weeks, leading to arrests and even public pleas from college presidents asking students to behave.

Students at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, Purdue University, Michigan State and Western Michigan Universities staged parties that led, ultimately, to calls for police help.

"I feel pretty bad," said John Roberts, whose 1974 Ford Thunderbird was set on fire three times during an October 14 street party that went awry at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo. "It wasn't the best-looking car, but there were a lot of memories, and now they're gone."

An estimated 3,000 students were at the gathering after WMU's 34-6 homecoming loss to Central Michigan University. Ten people suffered injuries from flying beer bottles, and ten were arrested for causing \$10,000 to \$14,000 worth of property damage.

At Michigan State, thousands of parties clogged streets near the Cedar Village Apartment complex in East Lansing, igniting bonfires and trashing the neighborhood, after MSU's 10-7 loss to the University of Michigan on Oct. 15.

Revelers pushed over a trash dumpster, chanted "burn, burn, burn..." and fed two bonfires with mattresses, bicycles, a big-screen tv and a moped until flames leapt an estimated thirty feet into the sky. Students also tried to add a car to the blaze.

Less violently, about 700 Purdue students jammed the streets near 3 apartment complexes Sept. 30 to dance to a live band. At Plymouth State, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

In recent years student parties have grown into wild, drunken riots at schools such as Iowa State, Mankato State and Colorado State Universi-

ties, as well as the Universities of Nebraska, California-Davis, Pennsylvania and California-Santa Barbara.

The meesles have convinced a number of the schools simply to ban outdoor student parties.

MSU President John DiBiaggio stopped short of forbidding such parties, but in an extraordinary Oct. 19 open letter to students asked them to act more maturely.

"A drunken, disoriented student throwing a chair into a raging fire is representative of nothing other than that individual's need to grow up," DiBiaggio observed in the letter.

Three days earlier, Western Michigan President Dieter H. Haenicke wrote a similar open letter to his students, offering a \$1,000 reward for help in finding the people "responsible for the threat to personal safety and destruction of personal property."

Haenicke blasted the destruction as "completely unacceptable" be-

havior, and threatened the "severest possible measures against any WMU student" identified as a rioter.

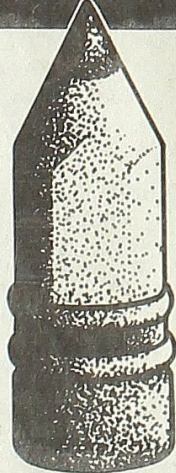
Of those arrested, only two were WMU students.

At both MSU and WMU, police did not interfere with the crowds, fearing greater destruction if they did. The 30 police officers on hand

at MSU admitted they were no match for the 3,000-plus crowd.

Police said the event reminded them of a similar incident in the same area in the fall of 1986, when a block party of about 5,000 people turned into a riot resulting in 35 arrests and 24 injuries. Damages amounted to \$24,000.

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## ΓΦΒ Tavern has Roaring 20's Theme

# Feature

## Pine River Anthology offers display of creativity for students

By Maria Stephens  
Staff Writer

"If writers and artists experience the rewards of their crafts, they will be encouraged to do more and to do it better," said Carol Bender, English professor and newly appointed faculty advisor to the Pine River Anthology.

This year the anthology and the annual English department writing contest will provide two avenues for students' creativity and two opportunities for the rewards Bender mentioned.

The anthology, which will be undergoing some changes this year, has for decades been a forum for student expression through writing. This year Bender and editor Louis

Cubba hope to broaden the scope of the journal to make it more of a liberal arts magazine rather than simply a literary magazine, according to Cubba.

The staff of the journal also hopes to include artwork, more essays in all disciplines, and perhaps even a musical composition in addition to short stories and poetry.

Bender said she took on the role of faculty advisor because she has had much past experience in this area and was anxious to do it again.

She also said she enjoys working with students in a situation outside the classroom.

Bender chose Cubba for the po-

sition of editor because she said she he had been a student in her class and so knew he was a good writer.

In addition Bender said Cubba also seems to personify the new journal's emphasis on diversity, as a science major who writes poetry.

Cubba said he sought ideas for the journal as early as last summer by writing to other colleges and universities in Michigan and across the country for copies of their literary magazines. From this Cubba said he was able to gather new ideas concerning layout and general motifs for this year's Pine River.

Carrie Parks-Kirby, Associate Professor of Art and senior Beth

Ann Short will be working with Cubba and Bender.

Cubba also conducted an introductory meeting for all those interested in serving on either the prose or poetry editorial board.

According to Cubba, the turnout was good.

"The primary work for fall term consists of soliciting entries, which I hope to do by preparing an informational sheet for students, visiting all English classes, and encouraging faculty to be alert for any essays, poems, short stories, or other creative works of merit by students," he explained.

In addition to these tactics, the

annual English Department writing contest should generate many submissions to the Pine River, as each contest entry is also considered for the journal.

For this reason, submission deadlines to Pine River and the writing contest coincide, with Pine River at the end of fall term, and the contest tentatively scheduled for the beginning of January.

William Palmer, Associate Professor of English, coordinates the contest and said he encourages all students to submit writing they think is their best work. Anything that is meaningful or significant, or that would cause the reader to experi-

ence insight or delight is what Palmer said he is looking for.

Palmer is also the former advisor for the Pine River Anthology, and he said he feels that both the writing contest and the anthology are equally valuable.

"If a student wins the contest or is published, it helps them to think of themselves as writers and continue writing. It makes writing seem important to them," he said.

Palmer also said he thinks that the contest serves a purpose to send the message to the community that the college as a whole values excellent writing and wants to reward it.

## Kappa Iota dance a successful tradition

By Sara Rowland  
Feature Editor

The Kappa Iota sorority's Luxury Liner dance took place last Saturday evening in Van Dusen.

The sorority, along with the sorority brothers and other party-goers, danced until the early hours of the morning at this function which takes place annually.

A "house" theme was used for this year's dance because of the KI's recent move into their new housing facility.

To help incorporate this theme into the festivities, small cardboard houses were placed upon the wall, with the official KI colors of purple and gold intertwined throughout Van

Dusen.

The dance first received its name of Luxury Liner during World War II when many of the sisters were going out with men in the navy.

Incidentally, this is also where the Kappa Iotas got the idea of wearing sailor hats.

Luxury Liner is a social gathering," said junior Jennifer McCormick. "It's more of a group dance rather than a date dance."

"When I got to the dance, shoes were kicked off and people were out of control," according to junior Andria Auker.

"We had a riot!" said Jamie Hal-

vorsen.

Many KI alumni were also present at Saturday's dance.

"We really don't have a lot of things for the alumni to come up for, so Luxury Liner provides this," McCormick said.

"It was a pretty good dance," said Dennis Poesgrove, one of the brothers to Kappa Iota.

The dance is sponsored as a fundraiser for the KI's use in events such as Derby Days, as well as for the community work the sorority participates in, such as helping children in the community of Alma.

## ΓΦΒ prepare for anual Tavern

By Sarah Houghton  
Staff Writer

Remember the days of flapper girls, jazz music, and Al Capone? If you do, or even if you don't, Twenties Tavern, a Gamma Phi Beta sponsored dance will show you what the twenties was really like.

Twenties Tavern is a semi-formal girl-bid dance which will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Van Dusen Commons.

Tickets are \$10 per couple and \$5 per person.

The dance is a fund-raiser with all proceeds going to the local women's shelter.

Twenties Tavern is not simply a dance for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. It is a tradition derived from their local chapter Alpha Theta.

Each year hours of preparation go into making Tavern as successful and fun as possible.

As a result, the Gamma Phi Beta's

begin planning Tavern two months in advance.

The first task is the selection of a theme. Each year there is a different Tavern theme. Because the fund raiser began with the Theta's, the title always begins with the letter T.

For example, previous Tavern's were, Tinsel Town Tavern, Time Square Tavern, and this year Twenties Tavern.

After selecting a theme comes the actual planning of the dance.

First, general committees are formed, such as publicity, entertainment, etc. Next a skit is written by the entertainment committee. The skit incorporates all sorority members with four main characters, who

are the Gammie Girls.

These four girls go on an adventure whether it be past present or future. This year they will be going back to the 1920's. The skit also includes dancing, singing, and dialogue.

The fund-raiser is usually very successful, according to Tavern chairperson Lillian Korbus. Last year the Gamma Phi Beta's were able to donate a substantial amount to the women's shelter.

Korbus said she encourages everyone to attend.

"A date isn't necessary, just go with a group of people," she said. "It will be a lot of fun."

## Tuition big part of student concern

By Rebecca Bailey  
Assistant Feature Editor

A primary question on the minds of most parents and students today concerns the extraordinarily high costs of college tuition.

There are those individuals who pay their own way without assistance, and sometimes they feel as though, financially, they will never make it.

There are also those individuals, however, who feel that if colleges were run like businesses tuition wouldn't need to be so high.

In mid-September, a panel of 19 "education specialists" came to the conclusion that if colleges were to take on business-like thinking the enormous cost of education would drop.

According to Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel, what needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening:

business is becoming meaner, a little leaner.

Zemsky is part of a group that believes efficiency or the lack of it is a major concern on college campuses.

According to Zemsky, closing some colleges and cutting out some of the smaller programs on other campuses is necessary.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest," he said.

Other recommendations include closing campuses that have low enrollment, those which are equated with "outmoded military installations, both a drag on the general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

A final recommendation involves eliminating the smaller programs offered at different schools while emphasizing only the more popular curricula.



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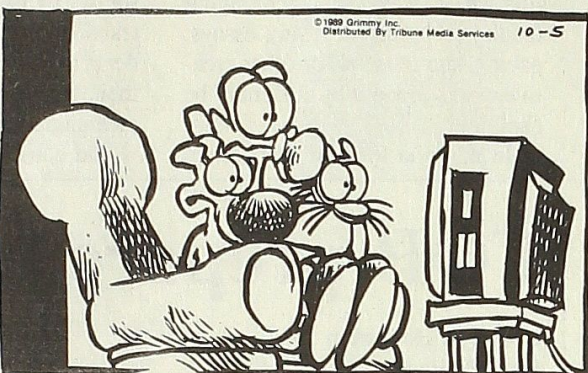
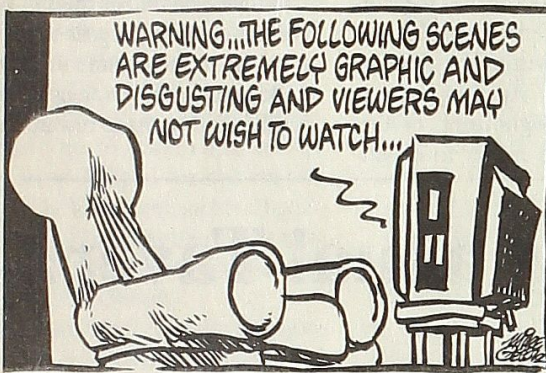
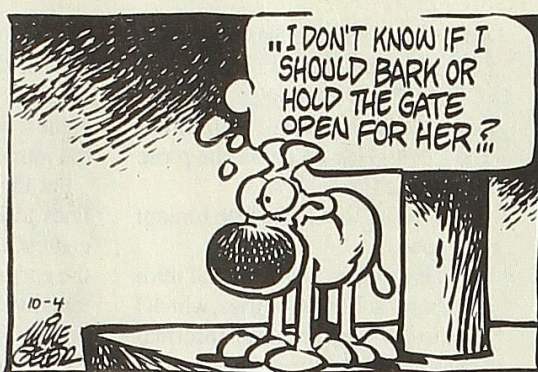
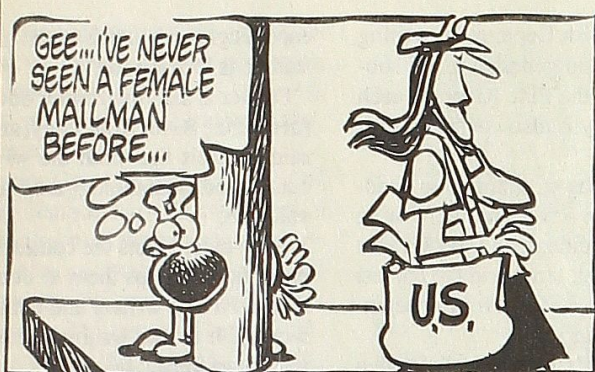
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**Women in Science**  
symposium slated  
for November

# Feature

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## Sex tour stopped at West Coast college

(CPS)

An adult couple's sex tour of West Coast college campuses has ended with a doctor and his wife facing prostitution charges.

Police charge Rodney Thorp Wood and his wife Nancy Steffen Wood lured male students at the University of Oregon into sex by telling them it was part of an Oxford University project "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female." The couple then offered to pay the student \$10 for each orgasm either partner had.

However, the couple was conducting the "research" for themselves, not for Oxford University as they had claimed, police said.

Mrs. Wood distributed an intro-

duction letter to young men on campus, explaining the supposed research project.

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it was prostitution," said Eugene, Ore., police Sgt. Rick Gilliam.

Gilliam charge Rodney Thorp with promoting prostitution and Nancy Wood with prostitution. A 19-year-old Oregon student who allegedly participated in a "session" also is being charged with prostitution.

Police were tipped by two students and a police officer posing as a student, who contacted the couple in their hotel.

Police found a list of schools, in-

cluding Oregon State University, the universities of Washington, California at Berkely, Victoria and British Columbia, in their room.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understand from a background check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them."

Phony sex research on campus is not uncommon. Many schools, including the universities of Nebraska and Texas in Austin, have reported cases in which phone callers pose as researchers in order to get students to talk in detail about their sex lives.

## Symposium slated for November

By Sara Rowland  
Feature Editor

A "Women in Science" symposium will be presented on Alma's campus within the upcoming weeks.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., a seminar by Barbara Weber, Staff Assistant to the Deputy Chief for Research, U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

Weber will speak on the biology of *Xylandrus germanus* in the Dow

Science Center 226.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m., a seminar by Gail Richmond, NFS. Richmond's topic will be Opportunities through NSF in the Academic Center 108.

Also on Wednesday there will be a dinner in the Heather Room starting at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., Jonieta Stone will lead a roundtable discussion on Women's Issues in Science.

The discussion will be at Jones Auditorium and participants in the discussion will be Richmond, Patricia Schwalm, Tuzzolino and Weber.

To complete the symposium series, on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m., Schwalm will speak on Infrared Reflectance of Neotropical Frogs.

The seminar will be at the Academic Center in room 108.



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# Opinion

## Herman comments on Newberry

By Heather Herman  
Staff Writer

When teenagers leave home and move away to college, a new chapter is beginning in their lives. You anticipate new-found friendships and romance; independence and responsibility.

Most people enter college yearning for a stimulating and challenging education which will prepare them to be successful in the future.

Aside from the studying and learning, however, there is also a socialization process that occurs. While trying to budget your time between studying in the library you are also faced with the task of finding a close network of friends and becoming involved.

Nobody moves to a college campus to sit in the dorm and hibernate. Everyone is here for a common goal and that is to learn how to act with others. You learn how to be a social being at school. You socialize and party with the various groups on campus, and you grow from this experience of learning how to interact with total strangers.

Due to the fact that Alma College not only offers a prime arena for learning but also promotes many social activities apart from hitting the books, I am amazed by the actions of Newberry Hall Director Anne Lombard for imposing stricter noise level policies in the all-female hall than in any other hall on campus.

Recently a memo was sent to every resident in Newberry

regarding the level of noise in the building. In the memo Lombard explained that due to the extreme level of noise in the building any resident assistant has the privilege of writing a person up without giving them one warning.

Lombard continued saying that "the level of noise in the building, especially after Quiet Hours, has become intolerable."

When you walked through the halls in Newberry after the 10 p.m. Quiet Hours policy, doors were never open and you rarely heard any stereo blasting through the walls, even before the memo was published. What you may have heard were girls talking and laughing like we often do. You may have witnessed individuals socializing with each other either on the phone or in person.

Lombard also reminded the

residents that "additionally, there are 24-hour Courtesy Hours. This means that you should not be able to hear people's voices, stereo, etc. farther than three doors down. If you can, then the noise is too loud."

I am really surprised. Throughout any given day you can hear compact disc players blaring out various songs from Mitchell, Gelston and Bruske Halls. Those dorms are usually loud and rocking.

But is any noise from Newberry ever heard from the outside? No. In fact, people probably wonder if there is life inside the vault. In my opinion, the noise level is not out of control within Newberry, and I believe it's truly sad when the process of socialization is curbed in such a way.

## Stillman policy reinforces racism

By David Buchanan  
Staff Writer

Earlier last week I was clueless as to what the topic would be for my next article.

I had not written since Oct. 17 and I was becoming frustrated in still not having a topic. However, as I read the Oct. 31 issue of The Almanian, I became enlightened about a new task force on this campus that I had not been aware of before.

The pursuits of the task force are to find ways to increase minority enrollment.

Since I had no prior knowledge of this task force, I briefly spoke with John Seveland, Vice-President of Enrollment and Student Affairs as well as co-chair of the task force.

Seveland explained to me the reason this task force has originated is due to the increasing

minority enrollment which will work to make Alma a more diverse campus.

Increasing minority enrollment also complies with the five-year plan established by President Stone.

Seveland also stated that diversity is important because Alma is far from being close to what the real "outside" world is like, and increasing the amount of minorities on this campus could only make it a better preparation for the real world.

According to Seveland, in order to accomplish the goal to increase minority enrollment, one of the first tasks the college must do is to establish a sister relationship with Stillman College.

Stillman is a small, private school in Georgia that has a 97% black enrollment. Seveland stated that establishing the relationship with Stillman would result in an exchange of faculty and students

each term. That exchange would help to "get the ball rolling" with the recruitment of minorities.

Having more students of the same race at a particular college is certainly more attractive to a high school senior than a school with little to no students of the same race as the potential student.

The problem, however, with this entire proposition to increase minority enrollment is that if the students, faculty and administration at Alma College truly believe in racial equality, then we would not be concerned with increasing minority enrollment.

By stating that Alma needs more minority students in order to make Alma more like the real world, we are admitting that we believe that there is a distinct and obvious difference between Caucasians and non-Caucasians.

By admitting that we believe there is a difference between races, we are contradicting the idea of

racial equality. If we really subscribe to and stand behind the ideal that all men are created equal, regardless of race, color, religious belief, or origin, then it shouldn't matter if there is three percent minority enrollment or thirty.

Alma College, however, has no choice but to act in this manner. The reason for this is that the rest of United States has forced Alma to react this way. People in "the real world" maintain the belief that there is a difference between races. It is evident by looking at any white-collar work place. White-collar jobs are held overwhelmingly by white people.

People in the United States still are prejudiced towards minorities. It is unfortunate that the ignorance of the people in this county have forced every educational institution to compile to the ideals established by our prejudiced society.

## MUSIC REVIEW:

### The New World String Quartet plays Alma College

By Andrew McLetchie  
Staff Writer

On the night of Saturday, Nov. 4, the people of Alma were given a musical treat the likes of which they will probably never see and hear again, or at least not until next year when the New World String Quartet will most likely return to Alma for another performance.

The quartet, made up of violinists Curtis Macomber and Vahn Armstrong, cellist Ross Harbaugh, and Benjamin Simon on viola, played a concert entitled "Mostly Mozart" which lasted almost two hours and consisted of mostly non-Mozart music.

Harbaugh, the spokesman for the group, justified this partially when introducing their encore piece by explaining that the quartet knew that they were highlighting Mozart, but Debussy was a great fan of Mozart.

The opening piece was a short piece by Beethoven, Quartet in D Major op. 18 #3. Next came a

work by Haydn, Quartet in G Major op. 76 #1.

A short intermission followed after which they played their highlight piece, Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K499.

All three pieces were appreciated with much applause by the audience, so much so that the four men returned to play an encore, a short Quartet by Debussy.

All very adept at their instruments, the musicians played passionately, beautifully, and virtually unerringly. I am not a great fan of chamber music (at least not before last night) and I was totally captivated with the performance.

While elegant to listen to, the Quartet was also enjoyable to watch. Each man moved with the music as he felt it, caressing his instrument and passionately asking it to exude the sounds he wanted, and the instruments did as asked. In essence, it was simply a wonderful live performance by an excellent group of chamber players.

Watch for them next year.

## Roommate relationships demand tolerance

By Amy White  
Staff Writer

You lie snuggled and cozy in your bed.

The room is dark and quiet in an almost eerie way. These are all the perfect elements for a peaceful night of slumber.

As you are drifting, drifting, drifting off to sleep, you suddenly hear the jingle of keys, the loud obnoxious turning of a doorknob, the slamming of a door, and flick of a light switch which sends light into every corner of the room. You subtly lift your head up and peer over your pillow with an evil glare that would strike down a saint.

"Oh, were you sleeping?" she asks. "No," you reply sarcastically. "I was just counting the bedbugs in the sheets!"

This is a familiar scene which often occurs between roommates, and the key is learning to cope and be understanding. To be a good roommate is a fine art that requires trial and error.

Around the third month of school it seems your relationship with your roommate begins to wane. You begin noticing the little things about her that irritate you. It bothers you that she doesn't put her hairdryer away or how she combs her hair or even the way she breathes.

Some lucky people on this campus will discover they actually have three roommates. This male starts hanging out in your room, eating your food and studying at your desk. You quietly begin to feel like a stranger in your own room. You can no longer wear your old long-johns to bed

for fear to be bared in front of your third roommate.

Finally it happens to you. One Saturday night you meet a man. As you gaze at each other with those "mash-eyes," he asks, "You're place or mine?" It immediately occurs to you that you cannot take him to your room because the old married couple is there. Sure, you can go to his room but it just ticks you off that access to your room is not at your fingertips.

You can force yourself to accept your roommate's appearance and her little quirks. You can even begin to tolerate your third roommate but you have to draw the line when it comes to her borrowing your clothes.

Excitedly you walk to your closet all prepared to pull on your favorite rugby, and as you pull it over your head you notice that it smells like your roommate's perfume.

"That's funny," you say. "I haven't worn this since I washed it."

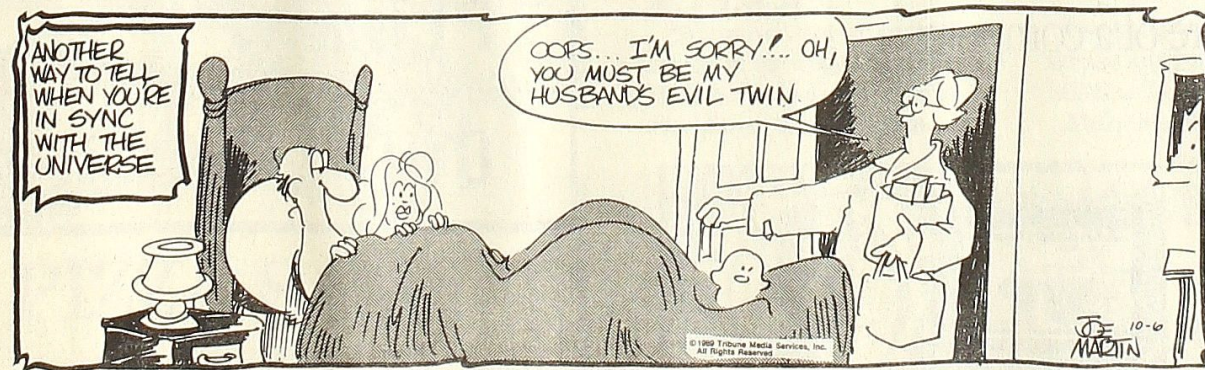
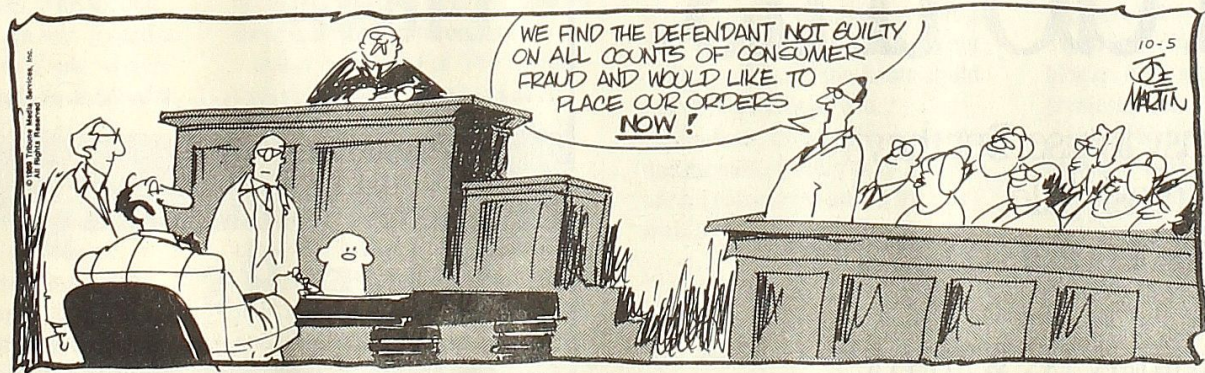
As you glance into the mirror you notice the huge stain on the collar. This is the final straw which pushes you over the edge. Your initial desire is to thrust her to the floor and put her into a straight jacket. However, the choice of action is limited. Tearing her to shreds with words and your hands is of course your first preference.

If you do wish to maintain a good roommate status you must sacrifice the joy of a good fight and compromise. Take a deep breath, count backwards from ten and find it within yourself to accept other people's flaws.

No one is perfect and there is definitely no such thing as a perfect roommate.

## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## Movie Review: Freddy Krueger is back, and he is just as bad as before

By Monica Tissue  
Staff Writer

One ... two, Freddy's comin' for you,  
Three ... four, better lock your door,  
Five ... six, grab a crucifix,  
Seven ... eight, better stay up late,

Nine ... ten, Freddy's back again...

Just when you thought it was finally safe to fall asleep!

"Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child" gives us yet another look at Freddy with the same dingy sweater, hat, and razor-sharp knives for fingernails!

In this sequel, Freddy torments a group of five teenagers who

recently graduated from high school. Alice, Freddy's connection from the dream world, has trouble convincing her friends that the dreams she was supposedly cured of have returned. However, the dreams don't only occur while she is asleep! One by one Alice's friends fall victim to Freddy and his tortuous methods of doing them in.

The mystery of how Freddy can appear even when Alice is awake is discovered when Alice is hospitalized after her boyfriend's "accidental" death. Alice and her last remaining friend are left to battle Freddy alone.

The movie goes on to explain the gory details of how Freddy was born to Amanda Krueger while she was working in an insane asylum.

As with the previous Nightmares on Elm Street, this one is gruesomely graphic. If you've seen all of the series of Nightmares then you'll want to see this one simply to keep up.

I personally can't help but wonder when Freddy will meet Jason—Friday the 13th on Elm Street! That will be the horror movie not to be missed by avid

gore fans.

I liked this movie. However, I think that the only reason why I liked it was because I have followed the past sequels and I will continue to follow them. If, however, this movie is the first "Nightmare on Elm Street" flick you've seen then I'm sure you walked out of the theatre disappointed.



## Cross Country has great League meet at Alma

# Sports

### Spotlight Athlete:

## Aidan Lysaght looks forward to new challenges

By Shannon Nichols  
Sports Editor

We all have something we strive for, whether it be a childhood dream or a real life goal. For some the dream is money and for others it is fame, but for some it is the simple but illusive goal of happiness. For Aidan Lysaght it is just that, he wants to be happy.

To Lysaght the definition of success is, "Knowing you tried your hardest, knowing you are happy with the results, regardless of what other people think."

Since this is what Lysaght considers success, he should be a happy man.

Lysaght is a senior member of the Alma College Football team who plays left offensive tackle. He was named as a captain for the Scots this year which he considers one of his greatest moments in sports.

Not only is he recognized by his own coaches and teammates as a great player, but also by the league after being honored as MIAA first team as a junior.

As a captain and senior, Lysaght considers his role on the team as one who leads by example.

"I am not a real vocal player so I try to provide leadership through my own actions."

When asked if he had a role model he said, "I have watched many different people and taken different strengths, but one person I respect the most is my father. He is always confident in himself and has that same confidence in me. He believes I can do anything."

Lysaght believes that sports are more than just hobbies or ways to kill time. He plays because of the love of the game.

"What makes Division three so fun is that everyone is playing for the same reasons; not because they are getting paid or working toward the pros, but because they love the sport."

He also claims that, for him, sports are a way of escaping from problems and preparing for the struggles and fights that occur later in life.

Aidan has been doing more than playing football to prepare for his future. He is a History major and plans on possibly getting a Master's Degree in some discipline of Business.

He has been a member of the

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for four years and has actively participated in intramural sports.

Lysaght said he is not sure what exactly he wants to do after graduation, but he does know he wants to be happy doing it.

"I want to find something that makes me happy for the rest of my life, something that allows me to interact with people."

When asked about his feelings on being a senior and how he felt about leaving the "bubble" he said, "I'm excited about facing new challenges, but in all other areas I am petrified. I want to stay in contact with my friends, but so many things change when you leave."

When asked for some words of wisdom for the campus community, Lysaght said, "Do what you have to do to get where you want to go, and enjoy it while you are doing it."

Spotlight athlete of the week,  
senior Aidan Lysaght with  
pet dog "Scrappy."

Photo by Scottie Rea.



## Cross country runners turn in outstanding personal performances

By Kerry Radcliffe  
Staff Writer

Despite both the men's and women's Cross Country teams' third place finishes Saturday, Coach Gray said, "The dream is still alive!"

At 11:00 Sat. afternoon, the MIAA League Meet, held at Alma, was underway with the start of the

women's race.

The three nationally ranked teams, Alma, Hope, and Calvin, battled it out on the snow covered course. In the end, Calvin emerged on top with a score of 31, with Hope and Alma close in the race, scoring 46 and 54 points respectively.

The rest of the league followed further behind.

For the Scots, the meet was filled with outstanding personal performances. Amy Wolfgang placed second overall, with a time of 19:00; Sarah Braunreiter placed seventh with a time of 19:21, and Kelly Chura finished eighth in 19:25. All three captured All-MIAA League titles.

At 11:45, the men undertook the

challenge. Again, Alma, Calvin, and Hope were the outstanding teams to beat. Ranked second in the nation, Calvin's men repeated the women's performance, scoring 22 points for another victory. Hope's men also finished second, with 53 points, while Alma pulled in third with 68 points.

The Scot's men finished with

their best performance ever in the MIAA. Bill Arnold led the team finishing ninth overall with a time of 26:22, Chris Jonas was 12th in 26:41, Bill Huddleston was 14th, in 26:43, Matt Chovanec was 16th in 26:55, and Mike Pope finished 17th in 26:58.

On Nov. 11, both the men's and women's teams will travel to Albion for the regional meets.

According to Coach Gray, the women are sitting in the same position as last year when they qualified for nationals.

Optimistically, he predicts that a victory is not out of reach for the Scots women's team. The men have an opportunity to do well also. Gray said he is hoping to see them finish among the top four teams in the region.

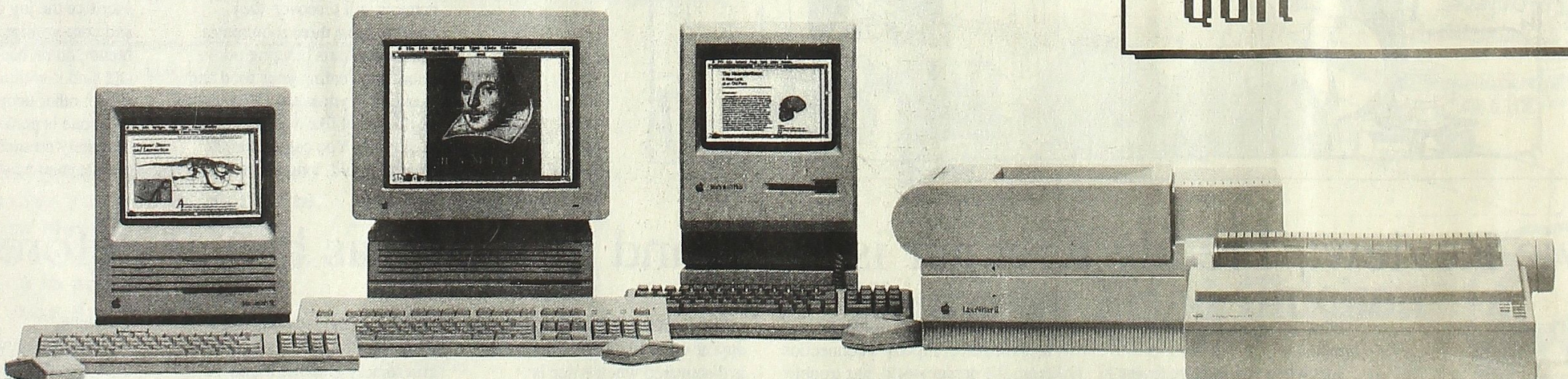
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## ΣAE finishes I.M. football season on top

# Sports

## Women's basketball continues tradition of excellence

By Tia Brandel  
Staff Writer

The 1980's have been very good to the Alma College Women's Basketball program. The teams have won six of ten possible MIAA Championship titles, as well as earning trips to four of the last five Division III National Play-off Tournaments.

Last season's addition to the team's list of honors includes the 1989 championship trophy and third place in the Great Lakes Region of the National Play-offs.

As Varsity Coach Charlie Goffnett looks toward the 1989-90 season, he is quick to admit that there are a few holes to fill if the team is to continue on their tradition of excellence.

"We lost a few key players due to graduation and injury," said Goffnett. "But we didn't lose everything. We have some key players returning, as well as some strong new talent. I prefer to think that we are remodeling our team rather than rebuilding it."

Returning starters for the Scots are senior co-captains Kelly Spalding and Chris Comtois and junior Jolene Kanary.

Named the 1989 MIAA Most Valuable Player, Spalding was also named to the All-MIAA First Team, led the league in scoring with 19.3 points per game and field goal percentage at 50.3 percent. She was second in the league in free throw percentage at 85.1 percent and ninth in rebounding with 5.9 per game.

Comtois is considered one of the top defensive players in the league. In 1989, she was named to the All-MIAA Second Team. She finished sixth in the league in scoring with 12.9 points per game and eighth in assists with 3.7 per game.

Comtois and Spalding are both excellent athletes who will be looked to for strong leadership in the 1990 season.

Other key returning players include seniors Stephanie Mills and Trisha Todd, who will be contributing some much needed depth to the team. Amy Elbers, Amice Kenney and Beth Bergdolt will also be strong players for the Scots. Doreen Walter, a junior from Mason County Central, will be looked to in order to fill holes in the Scots line-up, as will Mary

Jeppesen, Lori Erksin and Jennifer Briggs.

"There is no doubt that we are a strong team," said Goffnett. "Our perimeter game is excellent and we have some very good players. Our weakness will be our size. Physically we are a small team, so we'll need to develop our inside game and work to play a fast-paced, up-tempo game."

Even with such a tradition of championship teams, Coach Goffnett claims that the team isn't setting another MIAA trophy as their goal.

"Our goal," he said, "is to play our best with the talent we have. We'll play to our optimum ability and if a championship season results, that's super, but in the words of John Wooden, 'Success is a peace of mind in knowing you did your best to become the best you are capable of becoming.'"

The Scots will have ample opportunity to play their best as they start their season against a number of tough schools before opening their MIAA play against Kalamazoo on January 6. The first game for the team will be home on Nov. 18, against Northwood.



Doreen Walter guarding Kelly Spalding.

Photo by Scottie Rea.

## I.M. Champs head to New Orleans

By Laura "Sparky" Holmes  
Staff Writer

This years Intramural football program was a very intense and competitive season for all involved. Most of the teams noted a higher level of play and better team organization this fall than in past years.

For both the women and men, there was a struggle to remain in first place because of the competitiveness.

Winning in the women's division was a very tough team, The Dirty Dozen, with the Alpha Xi Delta team claiming second place honors.

The championship game was very close and defense proved to be the key for the Dozen, holding out the Alpha Xi's on a tremendous goal line stand. The second place Alpha Xi team was forced to play three games in a row, and several of the team's members felt that this affected their play.

Christina Schwark (an Alpha Xi) said, "We were robbed!"

Some of best competition was found in the men's A-league.

The two teams playing for the championship were evenly matched. This added to a very

exciting play-off game between the ΣAE's and NBNF(no blood no foul). The ΣAE's pulled out the win by a score of 12-6.

Mike Skinner, a member of the ΣAE team, commented that he had never seen better competition in intramural's.

The ΣAE team is excited about going to New Orleans to compete against even better competition.

Darby Wiler, a member of NBNF, said, "I don't want to talk about it."

It was a hard loss for Darby and teammates because they had worked so hard to get to the play-offs.

Winning in the men's B division were the Zu Lu Warriors. Second Place honors were earned by the Zeta Sigma team.

Though there were occasional problems with the referees, overall there were few controversies.

Brian Hammond of The Regulator Guys noted, "People need to realize that the referees are doing the best they can and they will miss some calls."

As I.M. football comes to a close, the Intramural Volleyball season begins. Men's, women's, and coed teams have been formed, and play will begin this week.

## Volleyball team second place in MIAA

By Shannon Nichols  
Sports Editor

The Alma College Volleyball team finished their season in a very positive way, defeating Adrian and Hope in their final games.

Adrian fell to the Scots in three games 15-13, 15-12, and 15-5. The Adrian Bulldogs had just come off a big win against Hope at the MIAA tournament, but the Alma Scots were prepared to take them on. The team played very well

together in all aspects. Leading the Scots in kills was Laura Holmes with 18 kills. Shannon Nichols contributed with nine kills and eleven blocks. Also a key factor in the win was the excellent play of setters Rosa Coranado, Cindy Howell, and Taeko Nishimoto.

Alma's last game of the season was against MIAA rival Hope College. The match was the deciding factor in whether the Scots would tie for second place or be in third. The Alma College

team came out ready to play and took the lead in the first game and never let go. The first game ended with a score of 15-9. The second game was more of a battle with the Scots coming back from a bad start and winning the close game 15-13.

In the third game, Hope's Flying Dutchwomen had their backs against the wall as the Scots had the momentum. That momentum stayed with the Scots throughout the whole game. The AC volleyball team won and forced Hope to

share second place.

"We played more like a team than we had all season," said junior Holmes.

"The games were fun because we played well, and the fans were great," said sophomore Beverly Brown.

The Volleyball team will be losing four seniors, Tia Brandel, Shannon Clement, Karla Steinke, and Debbie Wroubel. The returning players are already turning their sights toward next year and a possible championship.

## Men's soccer looks to brighter future

By Ann Fuller  
Staff Writer

The Scots finished their season with a disappointing 6-0 loss to the University of Michigan, on Wed., Nov. 1. Several players were out with injuries and the Scots could not pull off a final win.

However, despite the somewhat questionable record of 5-12 there are brighter skies ahead for this men's soccer team.

According to Coach Carlos Toro-Mendez, this year's team was very strong, but very young and inexperienced.

"We proved that we could play anyone in the league," said Toro-Mendez, "but when it came to overcoming the pressure to win,

our inexperience showed."

Toro-Mendez makes no excuses for his team's record.

"They need to learn to work together better," explained Toro-Mendez. "We have the building blocks, now we need to learn more about the game."

Junior Captain Tim Peraino agrees with the coach about the bright prospects for future years.

"If we keep having good recruiting like this year," said Peraino, "we can be league contenders a couple years from now."

The Scots will be losing two seniors this year; Captain Kirk Miller and Glenn Fischer. Miller has been playing soccer

for twelve years and started on the Alma team as a freshman. He was disappointed about the season and said, "I was disappointed because we were only a few points away from being a couple places higher in the standings, but encouraged for next year because we have never been so competitive in the league before."

Miller said he feels that he has improved in his four years of Alma Soccer because he gained a greater knowledge of the game itself. He said he views the team as being more improved because of a greater sense of stability due to the coach.

Fischer also played for four years at Alma, including a term

overseas in Paris, France, where he had an opportunity to play soccer with the Europeans.

Fischer said he will be sad to leave the team. "I can see how the team is growing and I would like to be a part of it. At the same time, however, I am ready to leave Alma."

Fischer also predicts great things ahead for the Scots.

"By the time the current freshmen are seniors the team should be really good," he said.

Fischer said he feels that his greatest improvement has been a better understanding of teamwork, a concept that was really drilled into him in France.

"One man can't carry the team," said Fischer.

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# Classified

Alpha Gam I - Hey there girls! We haven't forgotten about the classifieds, we've just been having a little trouble. As a blast from the past, congratulations to Deb, Beth, and Kate on their candlelights. Let's get some more going, we have to have a way to get these new initiates to learn how to sing! Squirelly Six, way to make it through pledging, and thanks for the awesome door signs. That wasn't so bad, was it? And besides, some of you even got a tour of the Theta Chi house. Let's all give a great big queenie-wave to Alicia, and a big round of change to all those who supported her. Let's see if we can come up with some contracts for our budding new stars-of-the-stages Christine and Amy, too. Good luck to the initiation team this weekend. Don't get snowed in way up there now, ya hear? Once again, great job with the Derby Days, girls. Your enthusiasm was great. Fire up for IM volleyball and CONGRATULATIONS INITIATES!!!!

HIGHLAND FESTIVAL HOUSING COORDINATOR: If you like people, the new challenges of a fast paced work place, a variety of duties and a steady work flow in a detail oriented atmosphere, this may be the position for you. Responsibilities would include booking reservations, receipting payments, supervising a student staff, the checking in of visitors, coordinate dorm cleaning with house-keeping, and the security of dorms during Festival weekend. Accounting, computer, and general office skills desired, but not required. Must be able to communicate well with a wide spectrum of people. For more information, call Chris or Elaine at 7787.

Spring Term, 1990: LONDON THEATRE TRIP Think now about your spring term abroad in LONDON, ENGLAND. We'll be seeing some top musical theatre in London's West End where shows like Les Miserables and Phantom of the Opera first opened before coming to New York. A new critically acclaimed musical production which I am hoping to include on this trip is Miss Saigon (by the creators of Les Miserables) which will probably be the Broadway hit of next year. We will also see other plays at the National Theatre which we will also tour. It may be possible to visit Stratford-upon-Avon, a scenic village which still provides an Elizabethan setting for Shakespearean productions. A tour of London and a transportation pass will allow us to take in the sights as a group and on an individual basis. There will surely be time for shopping and individual sight-seeing. If you are interested sign up at my office in AC 227 and I will get back to you when I have the firm details.

Phil Griffiths

Want a creative way to fulfill the 3A DR? You might like the winter term offering of English 370, Journalistic Studies and Projects. It's called "The longer News Article," but it will include sports writing, reviews of fine arts performances, and "literary journalism" (the use of the techniques of fiction and other literary acts in writing the longer article). Prerequisite: English 101 or proficiency at this level.

E. Pattison

Attention!!! Students, Faculty, Organizations The R.A. Physical Wellness Programming Team is sponsoring a campus-wide Big Brothers/Big Sisters Get-Together. The event takes place November 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The afternoon will include playing games with these deserving children and a lunch of pizza compliments of Little Caesar's. Sign up with your R.A. today!

Sigs I:

Meanwhile back at the ranch I've heard Rusty has found a running mate for the '92 election. Facist-liberal? Shane you get more for less! Hey Digger calm down a bit, Debbie will be back in six weeks. Rieman good to see you're out of your slump! Bugman good to see you made it out of the dumps. The "boom" is back in Scoot's life. Brian did you go to U of M or CMU last weekend? Fire up GREEN AND GOLD!!!! A.C.A.C.—R3

The Mystery Writer

Alpha Gam II -

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to thank the Sigma Chi fraternity for sponsoring Derby Days. We enjoyed participating as it allowed us to work together with the other sororities on campus toward the common goal of fund raising for charity. Thanks again!

Students, Anyone who knows about United States witchcraft, please contact Jessie a soon as possible, 7619. I need your help.

Thank you!

Alpha Gam Coaches - Our most sincere thanks go to Todd and Dave for all of their support and enthusiasm last week, and especially to our pseudo-coach Lou (aka the Lone Ranger). Quote for the week: "Do the Highland fling, raise your voice and sing, . . ." Thanks for your help guys!

Hey all of you ΣAE types, hope the judge was good to you. Just a note to all the newly-weds, it was a joke, you are not really married. Spearo, that means you can stop pretending, too. Congratulations to all of the newly initiated. Sisters, welcome to the family, brothers (gosh it is good to say that), now you are official. A hearty PHI ALPHA to you all. Congratulations especially to you, Brother Luke. Brother Paddy has returned to us this week, let us celebrate his memory the way he would have wanted us to. We'll have a prohibition week for Brother Ness some other time. Merkin/Maverick, may you never crash and burn- Poot/Goose, may you never have to talk politics instead again. A question for Lingus, How do you know which one it is on the phone? Phi Alpha Bros. you played a good game, but either way we win. IM CHAMPS, you guys make us all proud to be ΣAE! Keep up the good work and speak easy about Paddy this week. Big Al, remember that *milk is for babies*. Good luck on your interview.

ΦΑ,

Rapunzle

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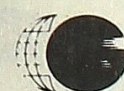
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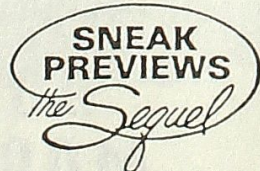
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