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The defending MIAA National Champs!  
Admissions Counselor Jim Crawley is caught sitting down on the job. C. Knapp



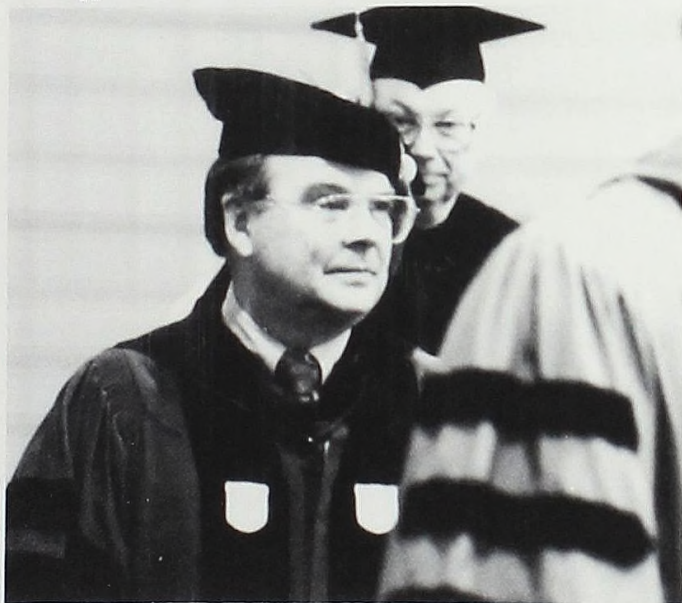
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Football anyone? On a Saturday afternoon, one would find most students cheering their favorite team on at Balke Stadium.  
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# Starting a New Year... Opening Convocation

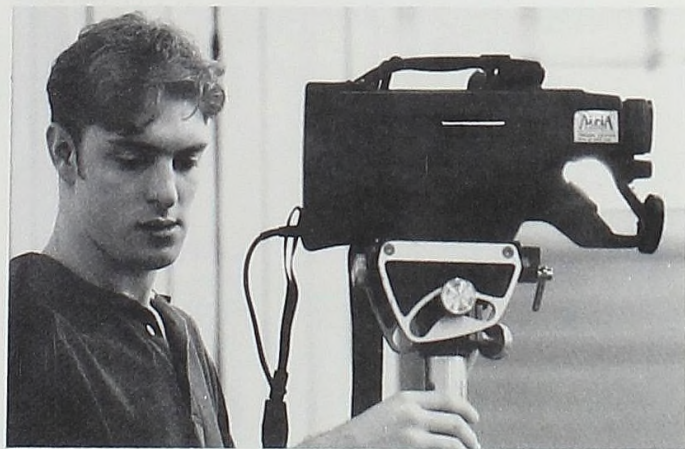
The 1992-93 school year began with the traditional Opening Convocation. The professors appeared in caps, cowls, and gowns, as the bagpiper led them with a traditional Scottish processional. This year, Dr. M.J.J. Smith was honored by the College as he received an en-

dowed professorship. Dr. Smith became the Reid-Knox Chair in American History, an honor which not only provides for his salary, but for additional materials for the library.

Dr. Walser and Dr. Gibson participate in the faculty procession all decked out in their respective colors.  
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Dr. M.J.J. Smith gives his remarks after he receives the chair professorship.  
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Doug Smith records all of the morning's activities for prosperity.

Some students find this time useful to get ahead on some reading.

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# Saying Goodbye

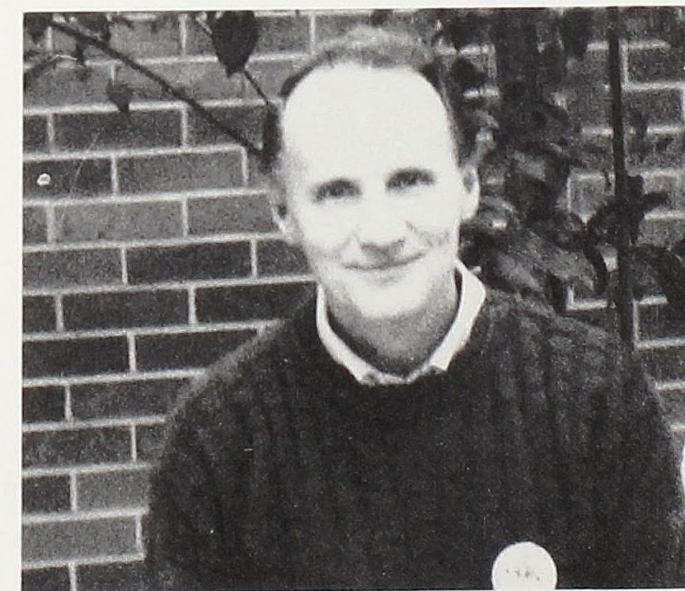


This year Alma College says goodbye to three retiring professors. Dr. Charles Gray, Dr. Philip Griffiths, and Dr. Hal Slater have all been great assets to their departments and they will be missed. The Scotsman staff would like to dedicate this yearbook to these men who have given so much to the the students of Alma College.

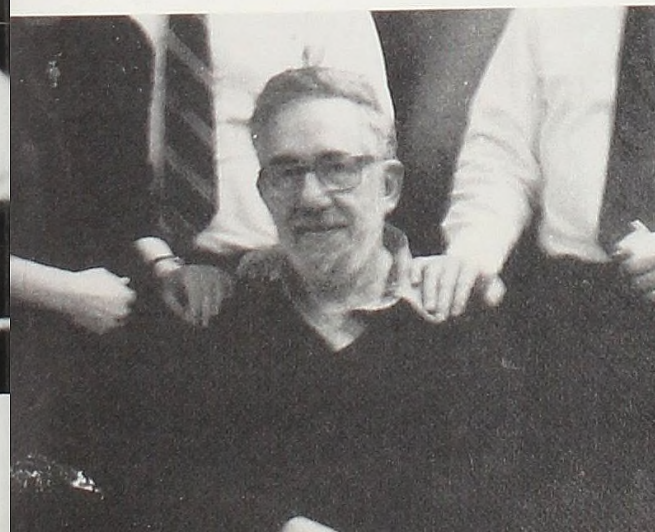


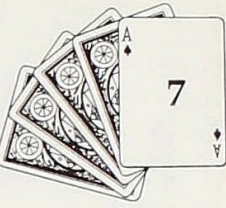
Dr. Charles Gray,  
Professor of Exercise  
and Health Science

Dr. Philip Griffiths,  
Chairperson of the  
Theatre and Dance  
Department



Dr. Hal Slater, Associate  
Professor of Mathematics





# A Day in the Life:

*Students find themselves engaged in a multitude of interests during the span of a single day.*

The Alma College Kiltie Marching Band takes the field.

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OH, MY HEROES!

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Oh, Bartender can I please have a.....PEPSI?

Submitted



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Julie Powers and Steve Herr are really laughing it up.



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BACCHUS members prove a point.



Jeff, shouldn't you be looking at the Field Commander and not at the camera?  
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Alma College students support the community by giving blood.

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# *P*laying with a full deck

## *Campus Happenings*

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# Mixed Feelings

## Team loses but sunny day helps keep spirits high

The highlight of Homecoming 1992 was the game. The weather was good as the Scots and the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College met on the field, ready to play. By half-time the Scots hadn't scored, but the crowd of over five thousand still had faith in their team. During half-time, Scott Schoessel and Cathy Tloczynski were crowned King and Queen of 1992. The Kiltie Marching Band played an exciting half-time show, and the Highland Dancers performed. The second half of the game brought the Scots' only touchdown. They lost 35 to 6 to Hope. The game was lost but the memories of Homecoming will remain as long as Alma is here.



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### ENTERTAINMENT

Martha Cunnings, Beth Piorkowski, and Carol Ostrom, along with the rest of the Highland Dancers, perform the Highland Fling.



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### SPELL IT RIGHT

The Kiltie Marching Band tuba section marches off the field after a great half-time show.



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### STOCKPILE

The football team crushes Hope near their end zone.



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### GOT 'EM

Tony Linton, number 76, tackles Hope while Joel Reed and Mike Boots celebrate the hit.



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S. Traynor

### CROWNED

Scott Schoessel and Cathy Tloczynski were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at half-time.

### GO TEAM

The exuberant crowd cheers the team on.



# Overtime

## Homecoming Committee works to make week a success

### T OASTED

Sophomore Terri Hogan roasts a marshmallow at the Homecoming bonfire. The bonfire was held on Friday of Homecoming week and was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

### DRESSED DOWN

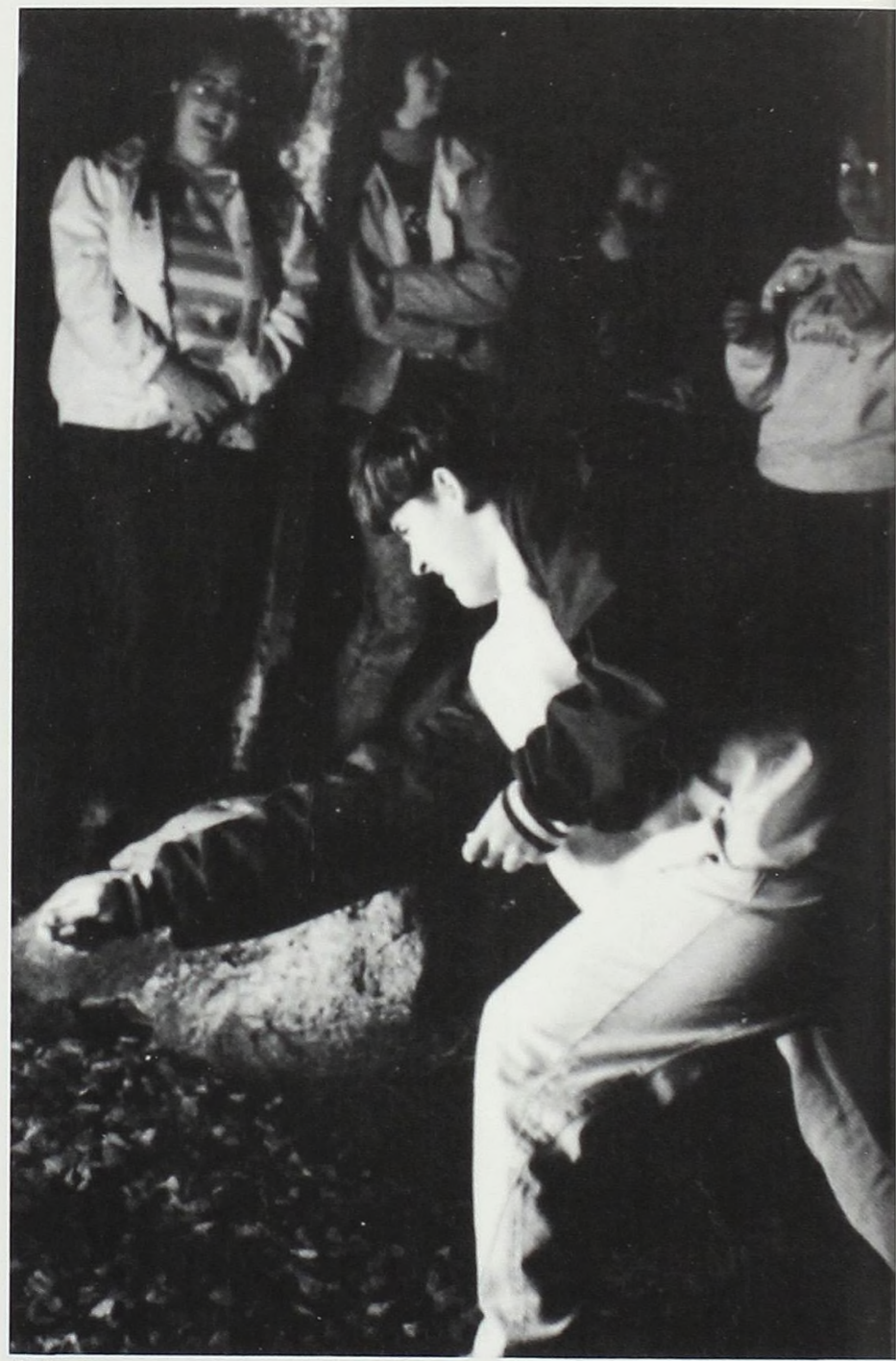
Homecoming attire ranged from formal to jeans and t-shirts. Senior Mike Holik demonstrates the informal look while grabbing a snack. BACCHUS provided "Mocktails" for the dancers.



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### T HROWING

Playing frisbee in the gym during Homecoming is junior Molly DeLind. Students attended the dance for free and were given complimentary frisbees as mementos.



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Homecoming was held October 10th. The Homecoming Committee planned the week and developed the theme: "The Sixties and You Come Together in '92."

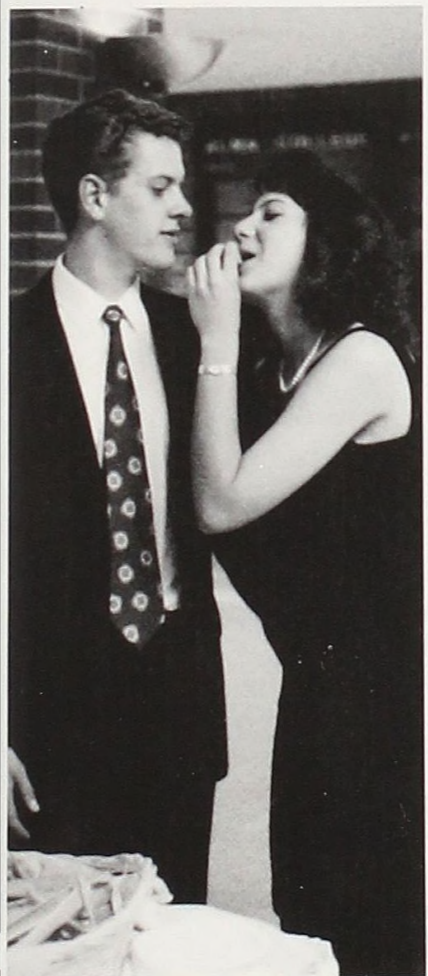
Although most think of a football game when asked

about Homecoming, the committee knew that a great Homecoming was much more. Students had several activities to keep busy during the week.

There was karaoke at Joe's, the court was honored, a

bonfire and finally the parade, pep rally and dance.

Co-chair Heather Stearns was pleased with how they pulled the events together. "This year's members added fresh ideas to the tradition of Homecoming."



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T. Stranger

What did you like best about Homecoming?

"I liked the dance because that's where I asked a beautiful girl to dance with me and since then she's become my girlfriend." —Mike Seger

"I like the way a lot of alumni came back; it seemed like a bunch did this year."

—Rebecca Martien

### O RGANIZATION

The Homecoming Committee organized Homecoming Week. Members were: (front) Jennifer McMaster, Heather Stearns, Amy Doucette, Cathy DeShano, Beth Noonan, Theresa Miller; (back) Dan Raleigh, Joyce Genord, Nicki Berlin, Jeff List and Rebecca Sparks.

### S NACK TIME

Taking a break from the dance floor is couple Matt Glaspie and Ann Marie Hribar. Food was set up outside the gym for those who wanted to sneak away from the dance floor.

# Togetherness

Community and college gather for celebration

"The sixties and you come together in '92" was the theme of this year's Homecoming parade. Many groups and organizations on campus participated, including S.U.N., BACCHUS, the sororities and fraternities,

the girls' basketball team, and the Homecoming Court. Each class made a float or walked in the parade. The Kiltie Marching Band also participated. The community was involved as well.

The parade was well orchestrated and fun to see as the students, alumni, and community watched.



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## SPIRIT

Members of the cheerleading squad participated in the parade and later cheered at the game.

What will you remember about the Homecoming parade?  
 "I will remember explaining to my friend from a different college why the band members wore skirts."  
 —Tamara Leonard



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## MUSIC

Chanelle Wilson plays the cymbals while marching in the band.



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## FLOATS

Zeta Sigma member Christopher "Red" Tracy stands on top of his fraternity's float.

## QUEEN

Sally Wilhelm, the Queen of Scots, rides in the parade.



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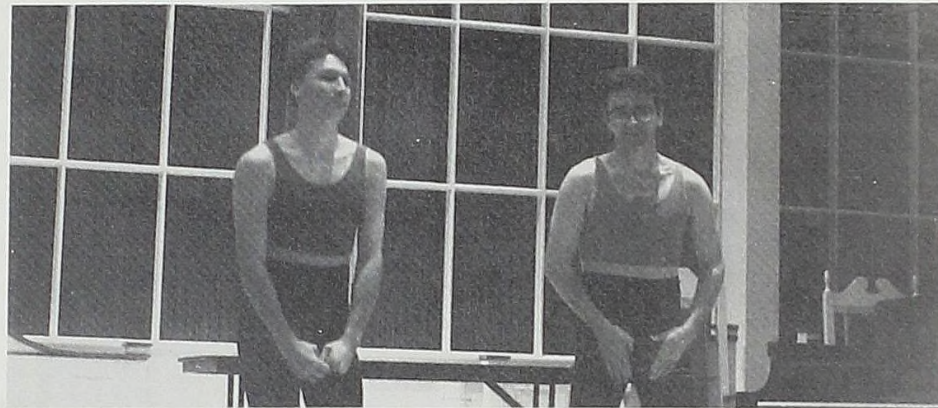
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## BEGINNING

Sean Lynott and Jeff List open the parade by carrying the banner, displaying the Homecoming theme.

## ACTORS

Orientation Committee members Aaron Howald and Tom Moore are Hanz and Franz.



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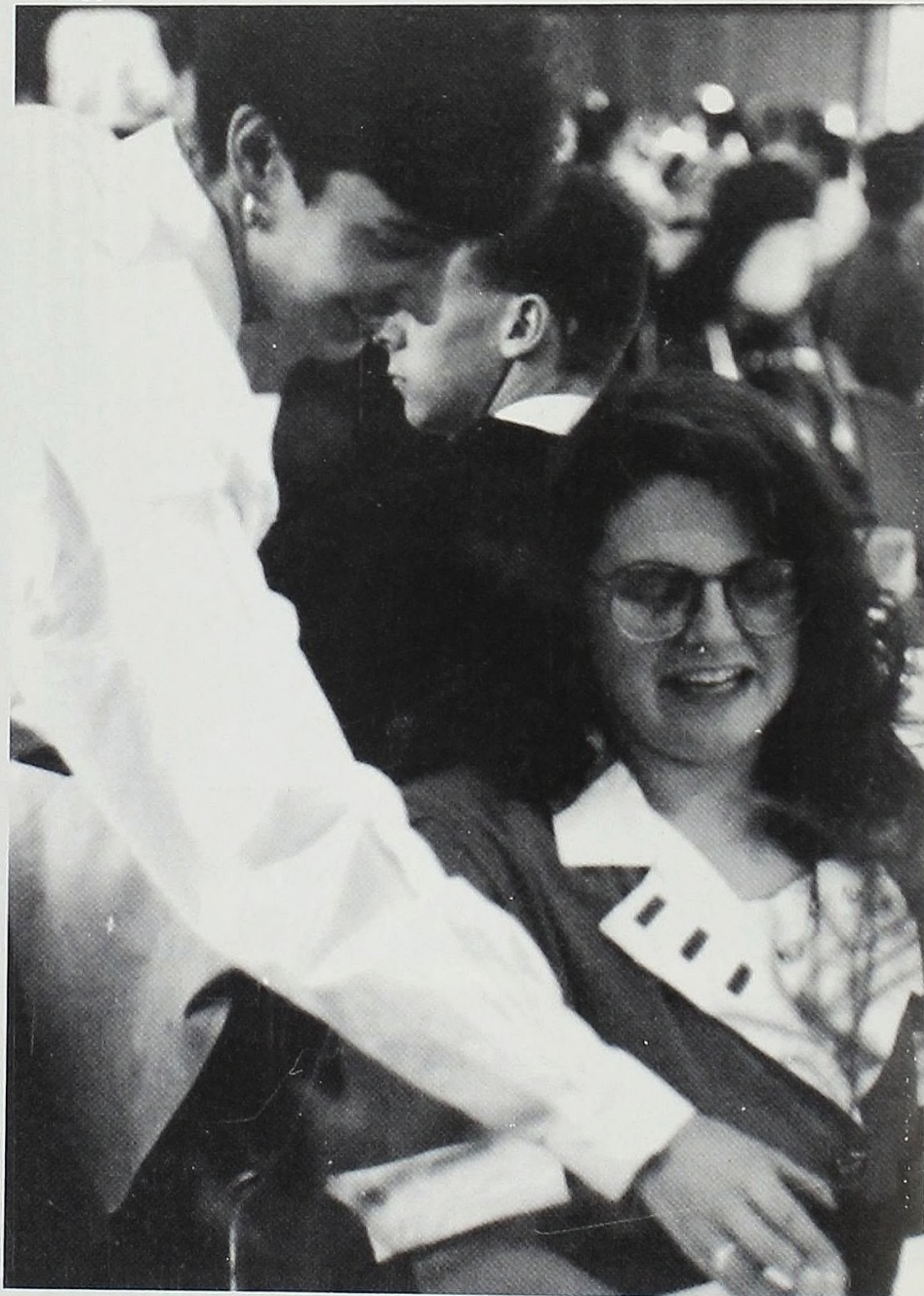
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## MOVING

Preparing to lug her stuff up to the second floor of Gelston is first-year student Nichole Ivkovich. Most students managed to convince their parents to help them move in.

## BABY TREE

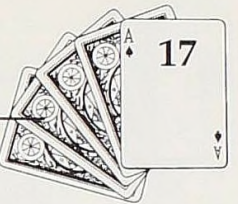
Passing out small pine trees to beginning students is junior Heather May. It is a tradition for each new student to receive a tree that grows with them through the years.



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# Overwhelming

## Huge first year class takes college by storm



Starting college is a period of transition in students' lives. In an attempt to help first-year students adjust to the routine, the college requires a nine day Preterm. During that time, students each take a one credit class to simulate a full class load.

In addition to academics, activities were planned to allow students to socialize. A reception at President Stone's home, residence hall activities, picnics and dances were among the choices.

"I'm glad the college has

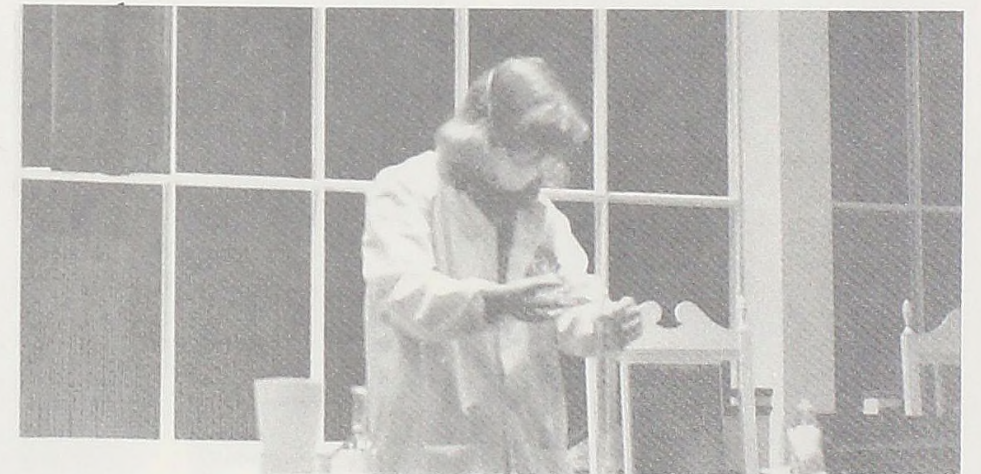
Preterm. It's a much more informal beginning, which is good because it's easier for people to start fitting in because we're new. None of us know anything more than anyone else," said Kevin Kopacz.



J. Thomas

## PRANCING

Highland dancing at the Traditions Dinner is senior Sally Wilhelm. Wilhelm explained the tradition and then demonstrated it to the crowd of first-year students in Hamilton.



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What Preterm class were you in, and why did you choose it?

"I was in The Story of AIDS because not only am I a biochem major but a relative died of AIDS, so I wanted to learn as much as possible about it. The class was terrific. Dr. Wietstock taught the class well. It was interesting and fun." —Ellen Allsopp

## MAD SCIENTIST

Performing at the "Liberal Arts From A to Z" entertainment night is Orientation Committee member Holly Little. OC members helped lead first-year students through Preterm by serving as teaching assistants and advisors about over overall campus life.

## Union Board organizes student activities

The Alma College Union Board, or ACUB, consists of students who are paid to plan entertainment events for the student body. ACUB is partially funded by the activity fee that each student pays upon enrollment, and partially by Student Congress.

One of the biggest events ACUB sponsored was Mock Rock. Held on the thirteenth of February, Mock Rock, a lip-synching contest, drew four groups of contestants.

Comedian Mary Ellen Hooper was the emcee of the event. She presented a 50

minute monologue before the contestants performed. Hooper's comedy routine was peppered with audience interaction. Her responses to heckles inspired thunderous crowd applause and contributed to the success of Mock Rock.



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### ORGANIZERS

The members of ACUB are (front) Nancy Devine, advisor Linda Harleston, Kerrie Kemperman, Stacey Weinrick, Karie Bergin, Kim Kraai, (back) Andy Sutton, Erik Davidson, Amy Jeschawitz, Dan Baker, Audrey Gillespie, and Brent McDowell.

What did you enjoy most about Mock Rock?

"I liked the choreography of the groups. The dancing was really good."

—Amy Cooper



T. Rubens

### IN POSITION

Matt LaJune crouches during his group's performance. The Mock Rock performances focused on dancing as much as accurate lip synching. LaJune and friends all dressed in jean shorts and baseball hats.



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### MOUTHY

Mary Ellen Hooper makes light of her small chest. Hooper is a popular comedienne, opening for Jerry Seinfeld and Jay Leno, among others.

### GIRL GROUP

Second place winners in the small group division were the Funky Divas. Members were Constance Gulczinski, Colleen Wruble, Lauri LaBeau, and Kelly Jaster. The group performed En Vogue's "Giving Him Something He Can Feel."



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### CHAMPIONS

The Homeboys, winner of the small group division, finish their routine. There were three entrants in the small group division. The Homeboys won a \$225 prize.



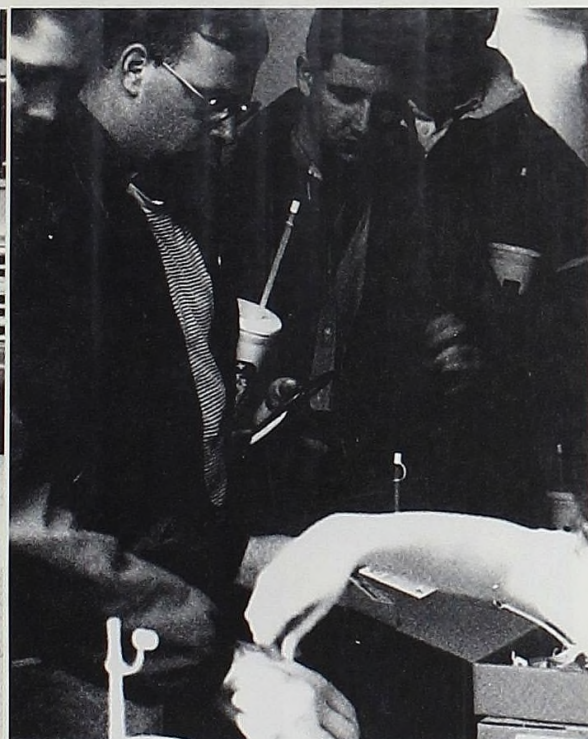
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## WAITING

Students of legal age stood in line to receive their colored bands. This enabled them to participate in drinking green beer.



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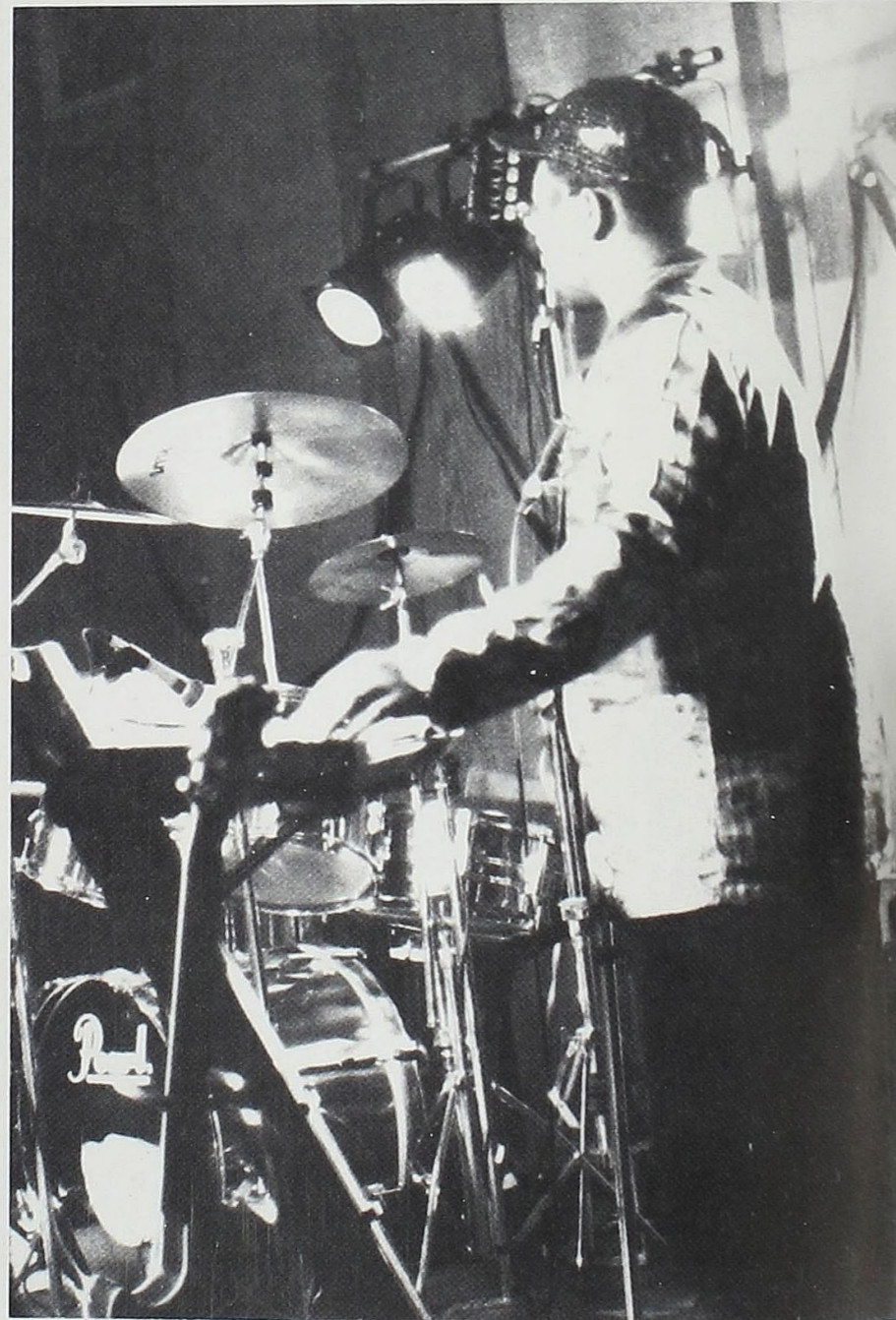
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## MORE WAITING

Some students had to wait for a long time for their colored bands.

## ROCKING

The band Inn-O-Vation rocked the crowd in VanDusen.



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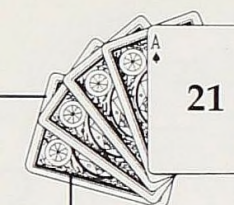
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## MUSIC

Inn-O-Vation band member livens up the song with a little sax.

## Party Makers

Union Board provides entertainment.



Alma College Union Board, ACUB, has sponsored some fun-filled activities for the students of Alma College. The All-Nighter with antique photos, family feud, caricatures, and fussball. The comedian, who just couldn't understand

ranch on pizza and Magic Dan.

ACUB also sponsored Coffeehouses and Movie nights. Some of the movie flicks included "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Under Siege."

One of ACUB's major events

was Irish Pub, held in VanDusen on March 19th in order to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Students rocked with the band Inn-O-Vation. Those 21 or older were able to participate in the tradition of drinking green beer.



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Which ACUB event did you enjoy the most and why?

"Irish Pub because of the live band. The band was really awesome. I like to dance and there was a lot of people there." - B. Shelley

"Mock Rock because the comedienne was funny. It was nice to have a women's perspective on things. The groups were also very energetic and believable." - G. Downs

## GROOVY

ACUB and WQAC co-sponsored Groovefest which was May 15th on the Chapel lawn. There were a lot of bands to bring music to the campus.

# Success

## Crews and performers happy with productions

The Alma College Players' annual fall play was Neil Simon's "Rumors". A comedy of errors that director Phil Griffiths labeled a farce, the play centered around a suicide cover-up.

The Alma College Dance Company presented their an-

nual fall recital at Alma High School. "I can't wait to perform in the new performance building. I think the audiences will be bigger because students won't have to drive off campus," said sophomore Sarah Graham.

Orchesis and the play were

produced by THD 150 and THD 152, both one-credit courses. Students in these classes served on different technical and business crews. Along with the performers, these students helped to make the dance recital and "Rumors" successes.



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### COVER-UP

Although they're aware that the party host has shot himself, characters Chris Gorman and Lenny Ganz attempt to joke with other guests. Erin Emery played Gorman, and Rob Douglas was Ganz.



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### MEDITATION

After dropping her crystal down the toilet, Sarah James' character Cassie Cooper meditates to relieve stress. James was the only first-year student to have a major role in the play.



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### WRAPPED UP

Standing in a stream of VCR tape is dancer Nicole Bibbee. Strands of tape were used as set props for the Landscape I and II dances. Carol Fike choreographed both of the modern dance pieces.



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### PLUGGED

Ken Gorman, played by Jeremy Evans, expresses his relief as his ears pop. Jeremy's character accidentally had a gun go off by his head, which caused him to temporarily lose his hearing.

### DOCTOR, DOCTOR

Calling the doctor after her husband got whiplash in a car wreck is character Claire Ganz. Claire was played by junior Sharilee Hines. Different characters called the doctor throughout the play for a variety of reasons.



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### WALK THIS WAY

VCR tape flutters in the wind as dance company members move by. The Dance Company's recital was all female, as no males belonged to the troupe.

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# Grand Finale

## Productions bid old surroundings farewell

### SNAZZY JAZZ

First year student Tiffany Vogel and sophomore Kristin Bender move to the music during the jazz performance titled *Do You Have Faith Like Me?* The dance was choreographed by sophomore Kathy Bailey. First year student Sandie Bowes and Bailey were the only two students who choreographed their own numbers.



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### TALENT MAN

Playing in the courtyard in front of the governor's house is Balthasar, an aide to Don Pedro. First year student Brian Corrigan played Balthasar of *Much Ado*.

### MATCHMAKERS

Chris Kukla, Stephen Sobieski and Fred Fellepa, who played Don Pedro, Claudio and Leonato, respectively, try to convince Captain Benedict (Rob Douglas) that Beatrice loved him.



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The winter term play and dance performances were significant because they marked the last times the shows would be performed off campus. With the proposed fall '93 opening of the performing arts building subsequent performances will be held on

campus. Dr. Phil Griffiths directed the College Players for the last time. The group performed Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. Griffiths changed the setting of the play to the American west in the 1800s.

The Dance Company performed at Alma High School on the third weekend of April. The dances ranged from ballet to traditional African. The college glee club accompanied the dancers during the performance of *Freedom is Coming*.



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### PRETTY POSE

Sophomore Beth Noonan takes her place in a line during the ballet *Degas Portrait*. The Dance Company performed eleven dances. Two of them were ballets.



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### FIGHTING WORDS

Shocked by accusations that she was unfaithful to her fiance is Hero, who was played by Molly De Lind. Beatrice (Sarah James), Margaret (Julie Johnston) and Ursula (Sharilee Hines) helped comfort Hero.



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### PICTURE PERFECT

Nicole Bibbee performs during *Degas Portrait*. Dance instructor Thomas Morris choreographed the seven member dance.

# Variety

## Events spice up life

The chapel was packed. Latecomers were forced to sit on the floor, as ACUB hosted their annual Songfest in October. The three categories were small group, soloists, and exhibition. In the small group, Jeremy Evans and Sharilee Hines won first place for their

rendition of "Leavin's not the way to go." The Pink Ladies and the Greasers won second place. In the soloist category, Jeremy Evans won first place and Shannon McNeil won second place. Those in the exhibition category didn't win any money, but Dan

Baker entertained the crowd with the song "My Ding-a-ling."

Midnight Breakfast took place March 17. Students munched on mini-bagels and other breakfast foods. The jazz band played and the faculty served the students.



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### YUMMY

Students choose from the many good treats served at Midnight Breakfast.



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### SMILE

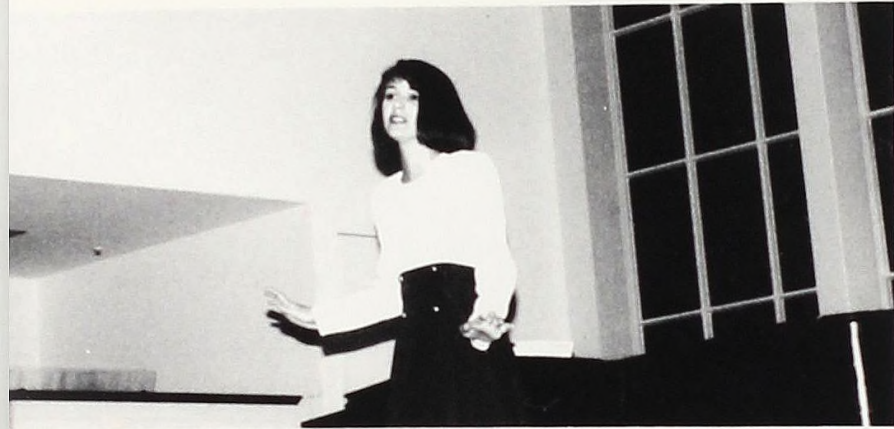
Lynn Benson attempts to smile at Midnight Breakfast.



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### PARTICIPATION

Bill Eremia sings "It's all right with me" and encourages the audience's response at Songfest.



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### BEAUTIFUL MEMORIES

Catherine Stucky is just one of the singers which made Songfest a beautiful memory for students. Catherine sang "Memories" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.



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### FUNNY

Susan Stewart acts and sings "Nothing" from Chorus Line.

### FINALE

Dan Baker sings his rendition of "My Ding-a-ling."



# Charity

## Students help support others

### BLOOD RUSH

Sophomore Heather Faulkner waits for her blood bag to fill. Many students bragged about who could fill their bag in the shortest amount of time.



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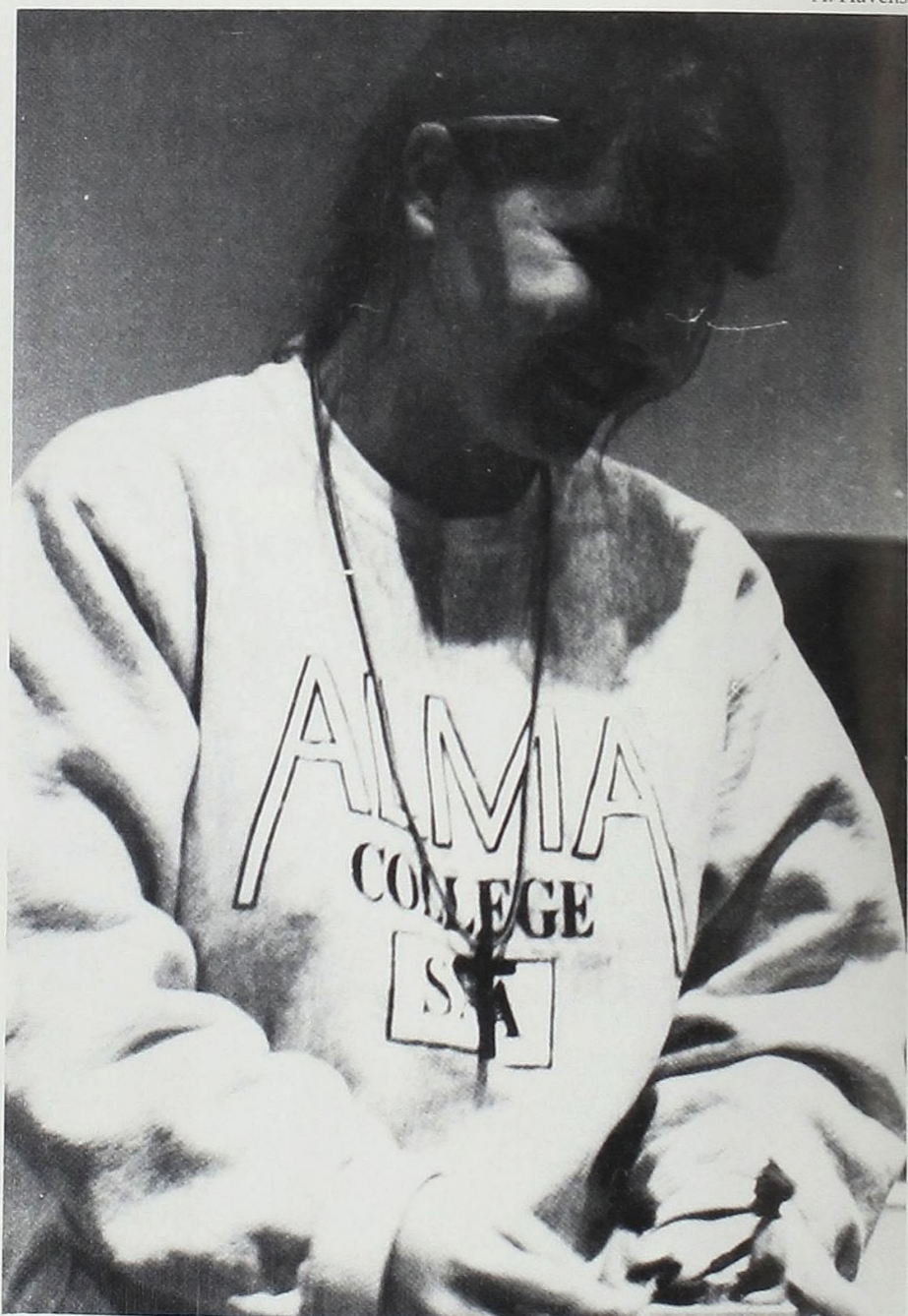
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### SCARY GUY

Dr. James Buschman models an African costume for the crowd at Jones Auditorium. As Director of International Studies Buschman played an important role in the African program.

### TOY TIME

Playing with an auction item is first year student Michelle Snyder. Auction items were donated and ranged from fudge to authentic African furniture. Prices also varied from a couple to hundreds of dollars.



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Each year the college sends one student free of charge to Nigeria. Next year, William Johnston will spend the year teaching native students. The college held an auction to help fund this African Fellow pro-

gram. Community, students, and faculty members all attended the event. Proceeds from the auction totaled over \$4,000.

During winter term students had a couple of chances

to donate blood to the Red Cross. Different campus groups sponsored the drives by working registration booths, talking with donors, and supervising refreshment distribution.



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### HEAD HONCHO

Chemistry professor Dr. Laura Vosejka takes her turn as the auctioneer. Various professors, students and community members took turns selling the auction items.



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### I WANT BLOOD

Preparing to poke first year student Amy Hill is the volunteer Red Cross nurse. Amy lived in Gelston and didn't have to go far to get her blood drawn, as it was done in Jones Auditorium.

# Freedom

Springterm. All work. No play. No way!

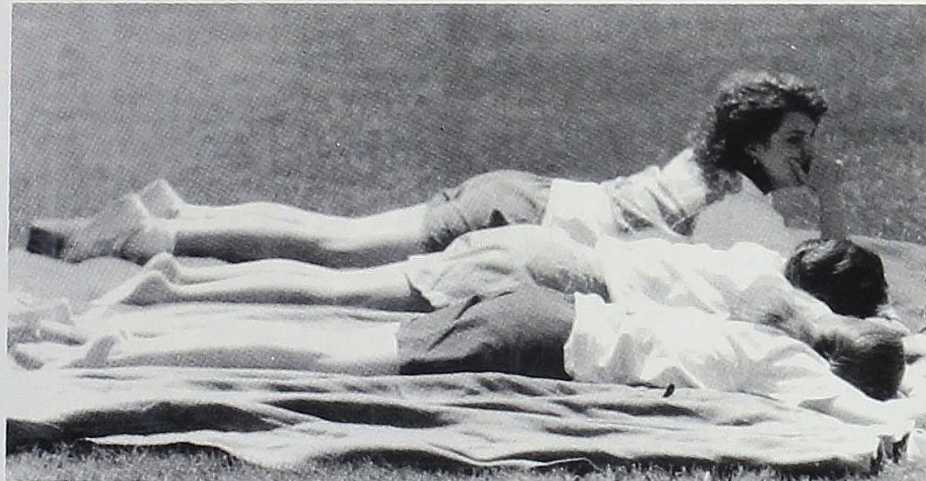
Sunshine, volleyball, softball, sunbathers, and fun have been words used to describe Springterm. Approximately 854 students are participating in this year's Springterm. Students relax since they only

have one class to worry about. To add excitement, some classes took field trips or spent time outside during nice weather.

ACUB and WQAC sponsored Groovefest with the

bands Urban Farmers, Mustard Plug, Nerve Pipe, and more. Jeremy John Evans produced and directed "A Musical Theatre Review on May 15.

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## SUN AND MUSIC

Sara Ballard, Jen Buege, and Lisa Buege enjoy the sun at Groovefest.

What was your favorite thing or things about Springterm?  
 "Only having two hours of class each day and having time to goof-off."  
 -Kari Gifford

"The relaxed schedule."  
 -Clinton Crow

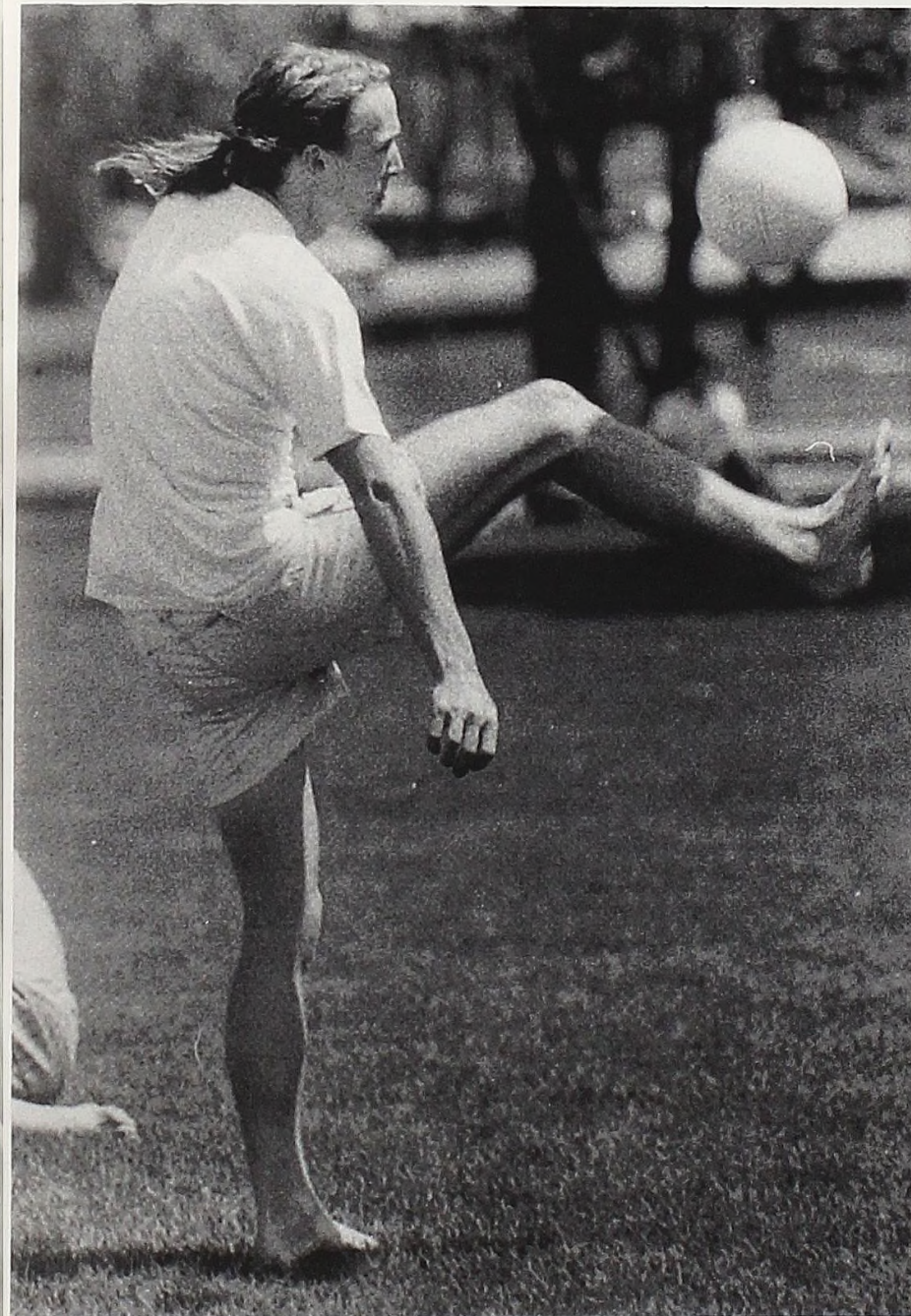
"The weather, the pretty trees, and one class with not much work."  
 -B. Shelley



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## TALENT

Matt Ericksen plays hackey sack and appears to be doing well in the picture.



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## KICK

Jason Gilbert changes the rules for volleyball and plans to kick the volleyball.

## MESMERIZED

Karly Bell and Pam Borowski relax while listening to the bands at Groovefest.



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## WHAT A DAY!

Springterm is a time to relax and enjoy the sun. Groovefest was a sunny day where students like these could recline in the sun while listening to live bands perform.



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# Home Sweet Home

Residence halls big deal in small town

## BREAK TIME

Relaxing in his Gelston room is Ray Kowalewski. According to student affairs Gelston and Bruske, the two co-ed halls, were more requested than Newberry and Mitchell.



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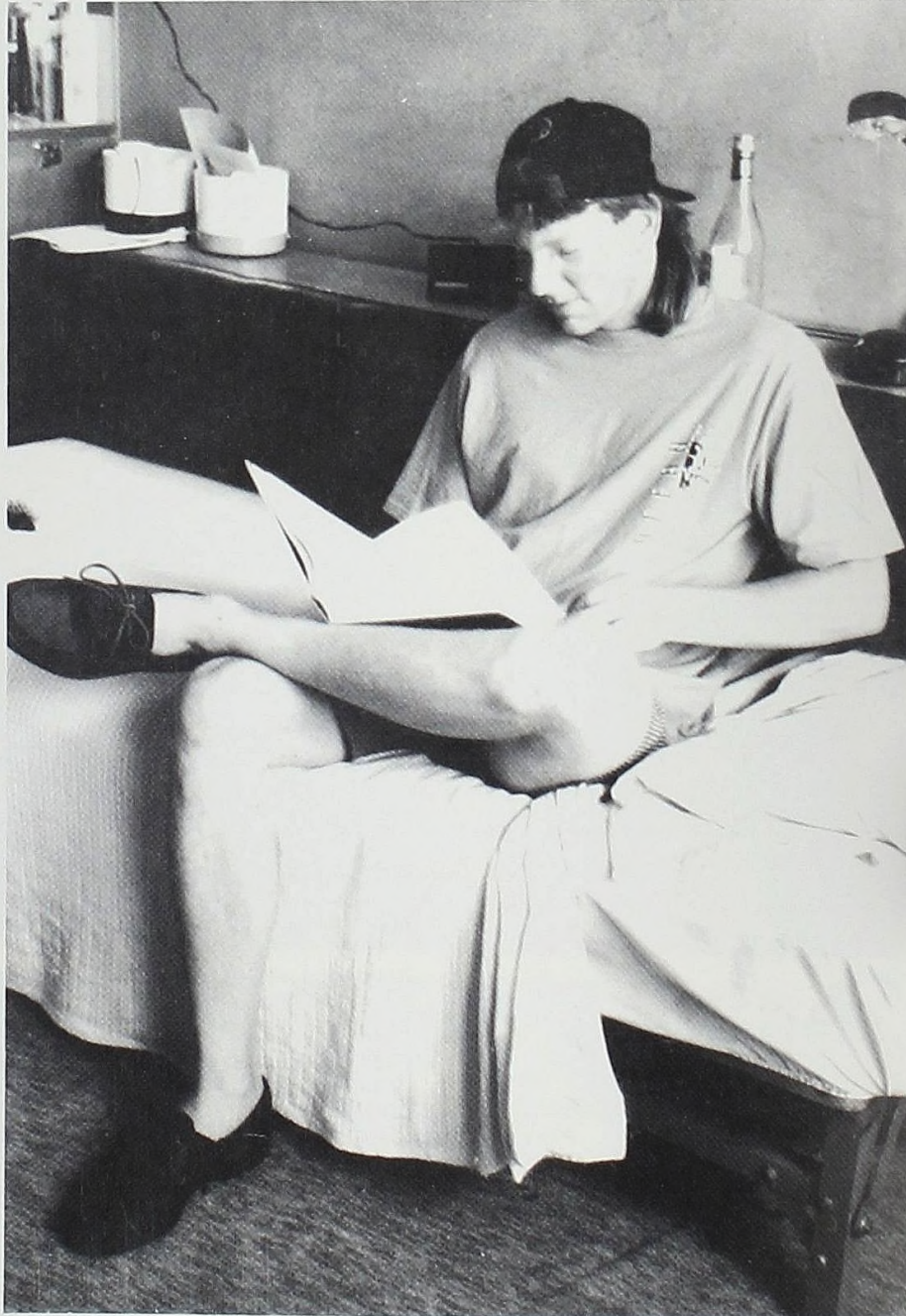
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## LITTLE HOUSE

Enjoying the homey atmosphere of the KI house is junior Krista Koenig. There were 14 small housing options for students. These included sorority, fraternity, foreign language, international and women's houses.

## MITCHELL MAN

Sophomore Todd Tetreault studies on his bed in Mitchell. Many students found that studying in their hall was difficult because of roommate distractions, etc.



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Alma students do not live in dorms. Housing stresses that students lived in resident halls. What's the difference, you ask? A dorm is a place where college students sleep. A resident hall is a complete living experience, where students are provided with entertain-

ment opportunities.

This entertainment was good. After all, students quickly found that there wasn't much to do in Alma. Most students spent their time "hanging out" in small housing or their favorite hall.

Housing reported that

South Complex and small housing were most frequently requested. The most popular big hall changed each year according to the mood of the students. Gelston tended to be most requested by males and Bruske was the popular request for females.



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## WALKING HOME

Juniors Beth Keller and Beth Hughes return from a football game with Hughes' mother. The juniors lived in Gelston. An advantage to living in Gelston was its closeness to the center of campus.

Why did you choose to live in your hall?

I didn't. I wanted a co-ed one, but don't mind living in Mitchell. It's great because I have a single.

—Dave Opaleck

Because it's comfortable and fun. Gelston is really noisy and I can't stand Bruske's location. I would've lived in Mitchell but.....

—Traci Anderson

I live in Bruske because I'm not qualified to live in Mitchell, Gelston's too far away from the cafeteria, and the hairspray fumes in Newberry make me want to puke.

—Jessica Murray



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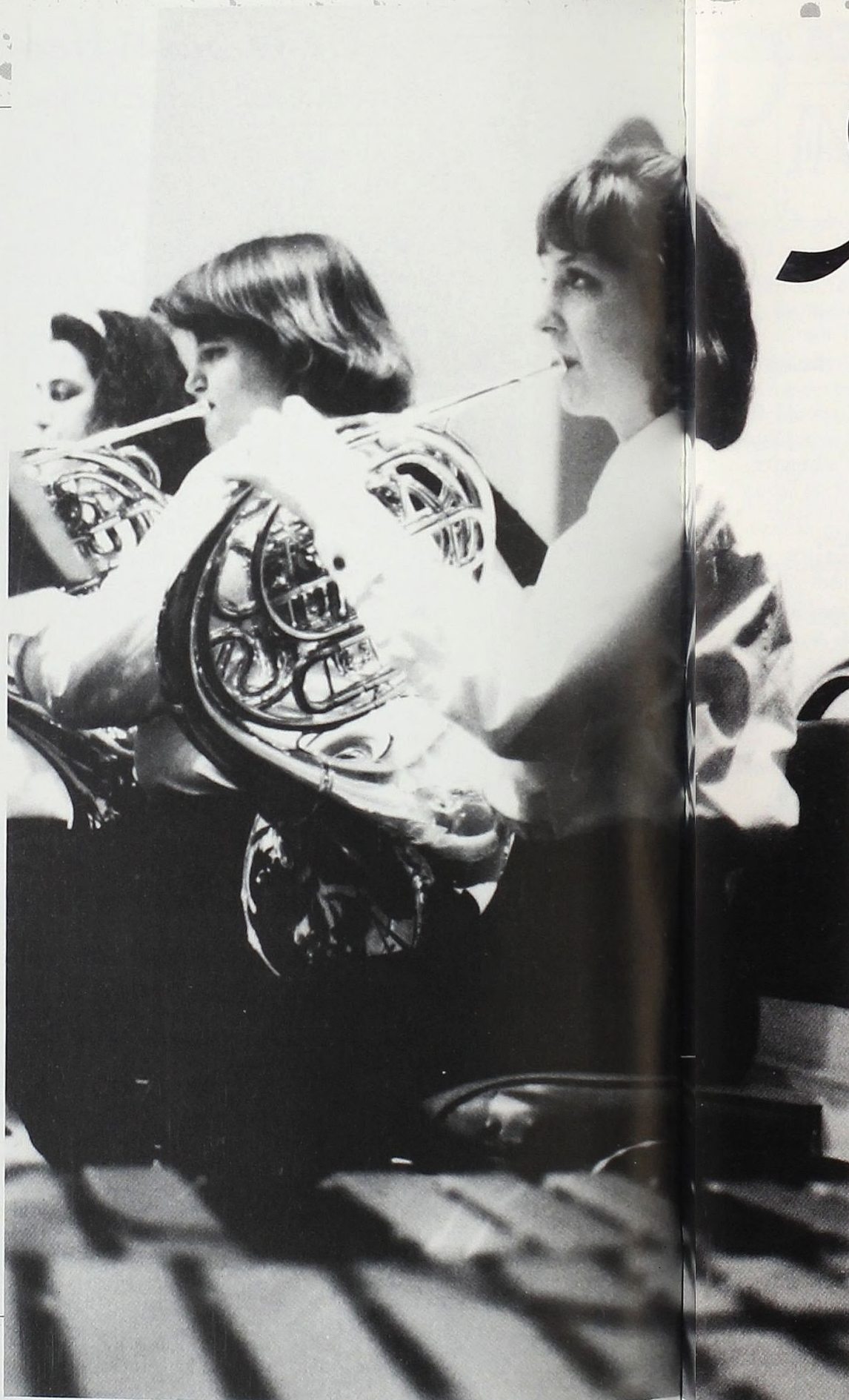
## BRUSH UP

Scrubbing her teeth after waking up is junior Christy Szerlong. Szerlong lived in Gelston, which had community bathrooms. Some considered the South Complex to be better than the four big dorms because the Complex had private bathrooms. Others felt community bathrooms were better because they were cleaned by housekeepers.

# All in the schuffle

## Organizations

Kiltie Band members Kristen Allen, Holly Markiecki, and Alison Kohler concentrate on the music.  
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# SCOTSMAN

With photographers shuttling from one assignment to another and the editor-in-chief glaring holes into every section editor's forehead, the *Scotsman* office is never in a doldrum state. Even with a relatively small staff complications still arise frequently, especially with impending deadline disasters. "Jen!" A confused section editor cries out! "I'm going crazy because the disk with all my stored copy is missing!" Without batting an eye, Jennifer Farkas, the lead tyrant, raises her eyebrow and spouts out the three most dreadful words: "Deal With It!"

**"Deal With It!"**

-H. Ramos

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# ANNUAL



"Decked" out in thick cotton sweatshirts, the group huddles together for a quick "cheese" take in between deadlines.

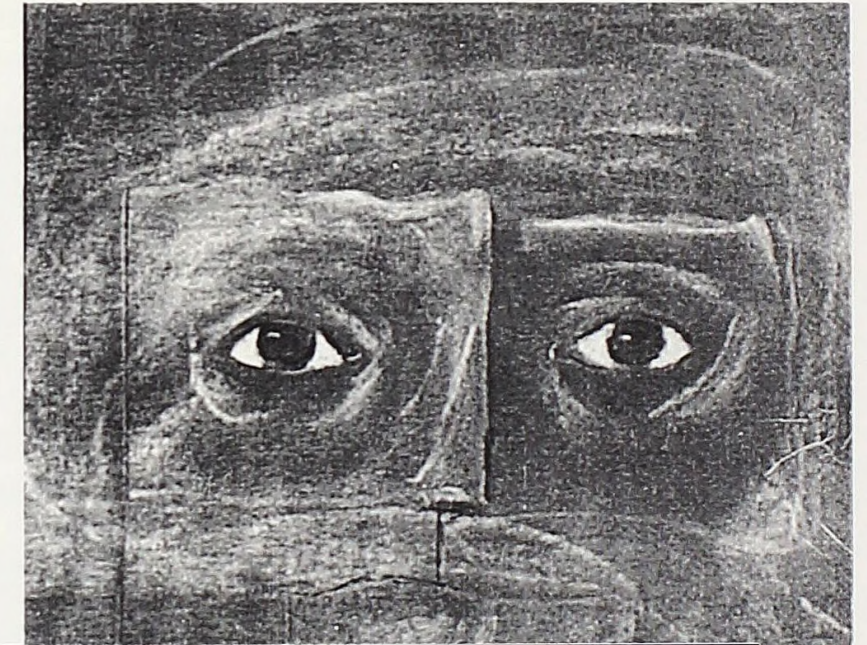


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# PINE RIVER ANTHOLOGY

The journal of the liberal arts, jointly funded by the English Department and Student Congress, annually attracts strong interest from a large pool of creative writers and artists. Urging the student body to submit their own private masterpieces, the staff selects pieces that reveal a variety of messages and represent the thoughts of youth.

Although tradition usually calls for the anthology's reading to celebrate the success of the publication, complications arising from the lack of prose entries continued to force final deadlines until the conclusion of the winter term. Thus, the event was cancelled.



# PUBLICATIONS

1993

## Editorial

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- Amy Clifton
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- Stacy Schattschneider
- Robin Wingert



Steve Kirkwood's submission was selected for this year's front cover.



# The Almanian

The Almanian, Alma College's newspaper publication, continually maintains excellences in news reporting. With a keen eye for satisfying its audience, the organization is quick to bring a series of controversial issues to the readers' attention. From the off-the-wall humor of the column, "Lifting the Kilt" to the adventure of the front pages, the paper offers more than the expected!

## Staff

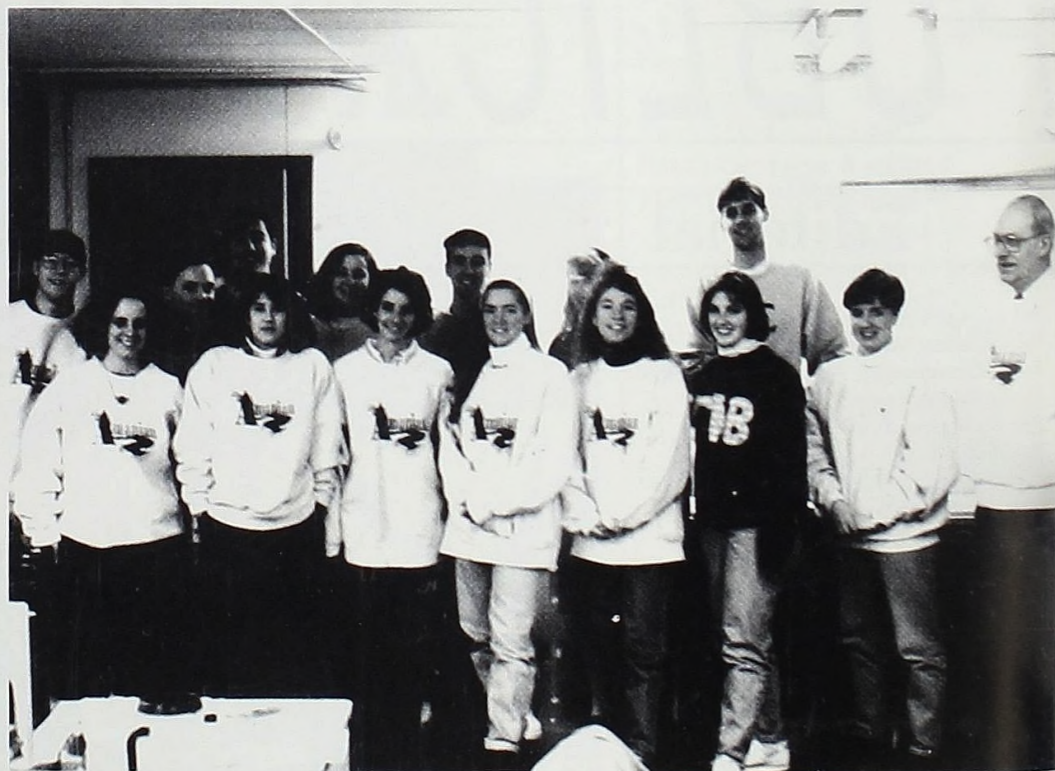
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Bill Johnston works diligently at a computer in the Almanian office.



Staff Photo



A. Havens

Decked out in thick cotton sweatshirts, the group huddles together for a quick "cheese" take in between the hectic deadlines.



## Staff

Thirteen executive council officers serve as the backbone to the whole operation with over 60 volunteers under their leadership:

David Woodruff, General Manager  
 JC Clarkson, Program Director  
 Adam Dettman, Business/Sales Manager  
 Matthew deNicola, Business/Sales Manager  
 Brad Engle, Sports Director  
 Jennifer Smith, News Director  
 Doug Smith, Music Director  
 Karen Haviland, Underwriting Director  
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 Eric Davidson, Promotional Director  
 Mike Stargardt, Technical Director  
 Brett McDowell, Productions Director  
 Nicki Berline, Traffic Director  
 Stephanie Cady, Clerical

# W.Q.A.C.



From amidst the mountain of schoolwork Super WQAC saves the day? At precisely 11:00 on March 27, the newest Alma sensation zoomed in through the 90.9 FM airwave

and set the cultural tune of the year with its popular alternative music and newsworthy information.

WQAC broadcasts from 6:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. offering a

variety of shows. Executive counsel predicts that they will eventually work their way up to 24 hours a day, keeping Seven Eleven personnel occupied!

A "long-term" goal of David Woodruff, it was finally realized after years of cutting through red



S. Trainor  
 A confused Doug Smith searches for the instructions of his new toy!

tape. First, executive counsel had to receive approval from FCC before they could begin the construction of the radio station's antenna as well as purchase equipment, - a cost totalling approximately \$25,000. There was also the issue of an operating manual of which the members struggled to complete. In addition to this, a variety of deejays were needed to be trained...after they found them!

-H. Ramos



Staff Photo

## Mitchell Hall R.A.s



A. Havens

Mitchell Resident Assistants: Mike Breell (hall director), Chris Kukla, Jeff Deming, Steve Kirkwood, Martin Mazanec, Tim Spedoske, Jason Ricks, Jeff Smith, Corey Messner, Zack Richter, and Fred Feleppa.

## Bruske Hall R.A.s

The Bruske resident assistants for the 1992-1993 academic year were Matt Zycko, Stacey Herriman, Amy Hoffman, Renee George, Tami O'Bryant, John LaRue, Julie Kirkwood, Michelle Soper, Dave Woodruff, Melinda Judd, Emily Shaw, Mike Starguart, and Cathy DeShano.

"Well, there are days I wouldn't trade being an RA for anything and there are days when I would like to scream and crawl in a hole. But all in all it's been one of the best experiences I've ever had."

- Heather May

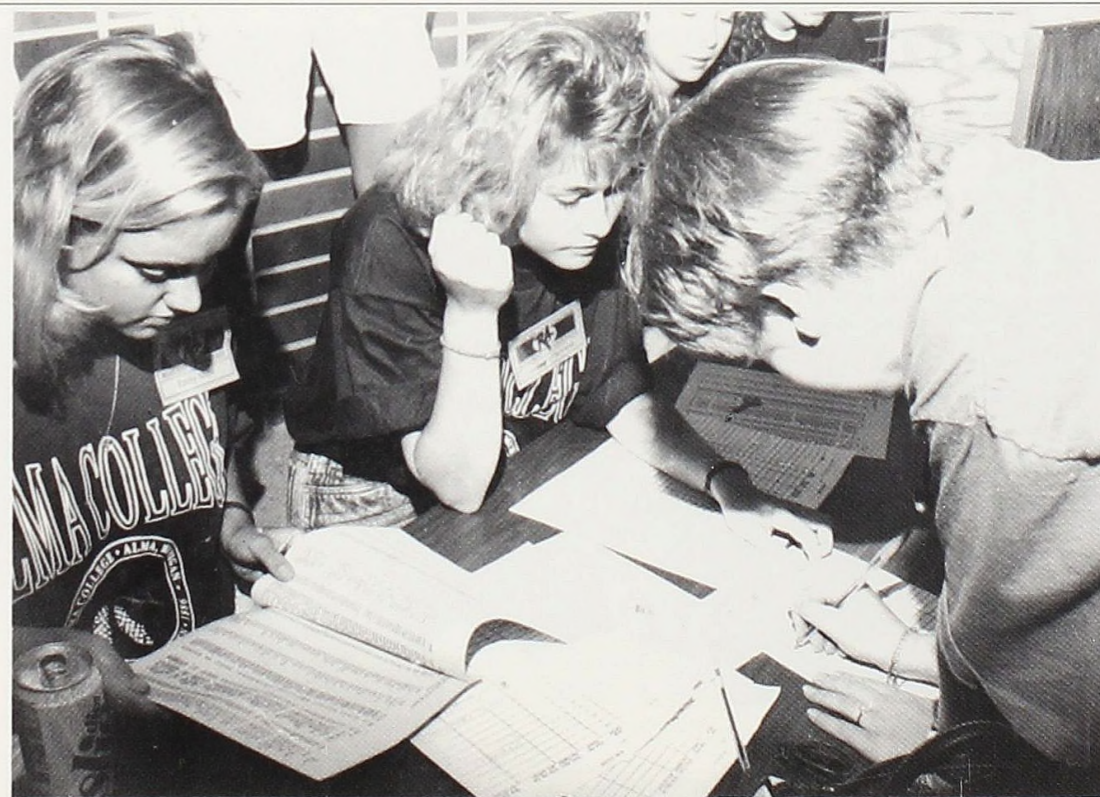
## Newberry Hall R.A.s



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Newberry Hall RAs. Front row: Jennifer Hardy (winter), Teri McDowell, Teresa Cervantes (adviser), Lara Hartman. Back row: Jennifer Jourdan, Leah Coleman, Holly Markiecki, Jennifer Jourdan, Heather May, Lisa Brinn. Missing: Catherine Stroia, Marianne Scheub (Fall).

Tami O'Bryant and Emily Shaw, both Bruske RAs, aid an incoming first-year student with her housing assignment.



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## Gelston Hall R.A.s



Gelston Resident Assistants: Greg Oke, Ted Zettel, John Tattle, Lisa Knowles, Jennifer Clement, Noreen Lyle, Katy Hamtak, Becky Spartz (hall director), and Amy Gilmore.

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## South Complex R.A.s



South Complex RAs. Front row: Heather Osterman, Maria Chalogianis, Thomas Maloney. Back row: Julie Boltman, Andrew Almy, Cathy Tloczynski, Lauri LaBeau, Scott Schoessel.

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## STUDENT CONGRESS

### Student Congress Officers

President- D. Aaron Howald  
Vice-President- Amy Hamann  
Treasurer- Randy Thelen  
Secretary- Kim Tobin

Kowalewski, Kristin Kusic, Jeff List, Jeff Lovasz, Jeff Maning, Robin Olsen, Alexandra Orr, Carol Ostrom, Martha Cummings, Felix Papillon, Nicole Perdue, Damen Peterson, Julie Powers, Libby Reiter, Eric Richardson, Chad

Rojeski, Diane Ross, Supriya Saxena, Daacon Schiller, Michale Shehab, Jennifer Smith, Shannon Soper, Julie Thomas, Cathy Tloczynski, Sally Wilhelm, and David Woodruff.

### Representatives

Nicki Berlin, Jennifer Buege, Leah Coleman, Jennifer Cosbey, Cathy Curley, Cathy DeShano, Scott Dilion, Mary Lou Ecken, Jeff Eitzroth, Jennifer Farkas, Fred Feleppa, Julie Geyer, Audrey Gillespie, Chris Hufnagel, Rachelle Jacques, Amy Jeschawitz, Paul Keegstra, Teresa Kellogg, Lisa Knowles, Ray

Aaron Howald, president of Student Congress, delivers an MJJ-inspired nap as he greet the student body at Opening Convocation.



"Don't drink, sip!" Janieta Stone brandishes the spoon and then dips it into the cup at the South Complex sponsored activity, "Dress for Success."



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*Senior  
Class Officers*

President: Dave Woodruff  
 Vice President: Diane Kinsworthy  
 Secretary: Teresa Kellogg  
 Treasurer: Jennifer Clement.

Class officers work quietly behind the scenes

Class officers hold major responsibilities, most of which go unrecognized by the campus because they quietly work "behind the scenes."

Senior class officers are the primary organizers of such functions as the Senior Party and the Baccalaureate Service.

The Junior class officers' principal duty is to host the Senior Leadership Banquet. They also volunteer to serve as ushers during commencement.

The Sophomore class officers offer their class the chance to recover from the blues by sponsoring the infamous "Sophomore Slump" to revitalize their school spirit.

As the Freshman class finally discovered their niche, the officers helped to bring unity and organization with their active participation during Homecoming 1992.

-H. Ramos

# Class Officers

*Junior Class Officers*

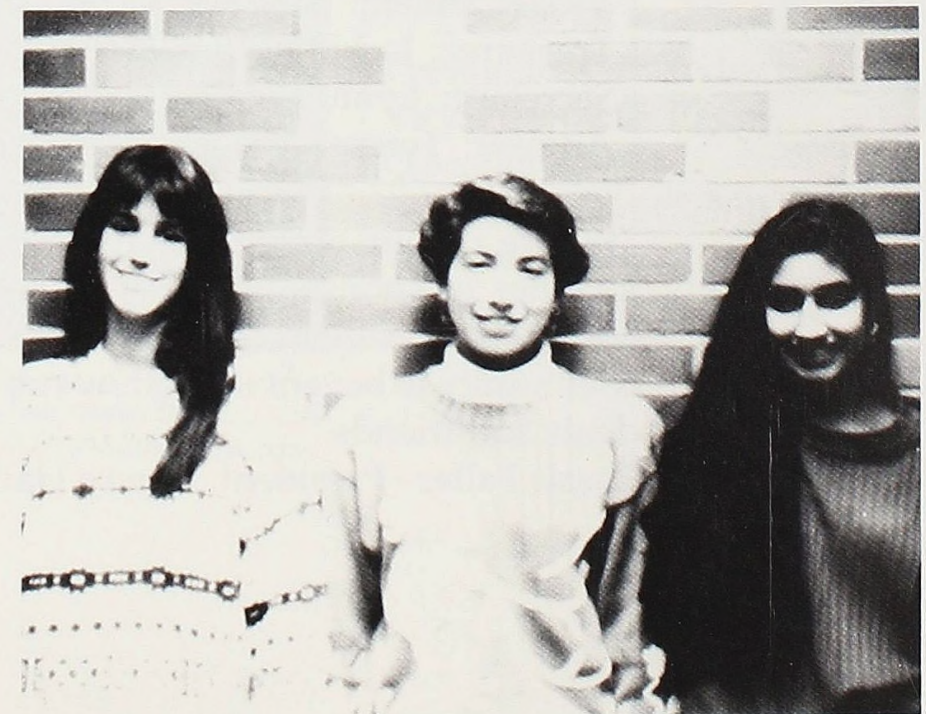
President: Jennifer L. Smith  
 Vice President: Greg Oak  
 Secretary: Tami O'Bryant  
 Treasurer: Tim Peterson

*Sophomore Class Officers*

President: Dana Grant  
 Vice President: Kristin Kuhtic  
 Secretary: Tammy Thompson  
 Treasurer: Amy Hoffman

*First Year  
Class Officers*

President: Jeff Manning  
 Vice President: Supriya Saxena  
 Secretary: Jennifer Cosby  
 Treasurer: Jennifer Buege



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# Hall councils maintain interest

Hall councils continually improve living conditions in Mitchell's textbook sale. They strive to maintain an interest their halls by sponsoring also have engaged in various

in college life and to create a positive social atmosphere on campus. Members in

"I'm glad I got involved in Hall Council this year. It showed me that a few dedicated people with some good ideas and enthusiasm can get a lot done."

Lynn Benson - Secretary, Newberry Hall

philanthropic events such as Newberry Hall's Halloween party put on for the staff

each group also raise funds to projects such as Bruske and and faculty's families.

## Gelston Hall Council

President: Beth Hughes  
Vice-President: Xiara Nelson  
Treasurer: Mike Ritz  
Secretary: Jen Kostal  
Fundraising Chairperson: Nick Phillips  
Asst. Fundraising Chairperson: LeAndra Langdon  
Social Chairperson: Nicole Ivkovich  
Publicity Chairperson: Diane Ross  
Hall Improvement Chairperson: Xiara Nelson

# HALL

# COUNCILS

## Newberry Hall Council

President: Chris Armstrong (Fall); Shannon Soper (Winter)  
Vice-President: Elizabeth Priester (Fall); Chris Elder (Winter)  
Treasurer: Jackie Cullum (Fall); Sarah Barclay (Winter)  
Secretary: Lynn Benson  
Adviser: Teresa Cervantes

"We are a group of leaders who come together to sponsor many activities both in our residence hall and in the community to benefit our fellow residents and friends."

Cassie Falter - President, Bruske Hall

## Mitchell Hall Council

President: Brian Corrigan  
Vice-President: Drew Pike  
Secretary/Treasurer: J.T. Stanley

## Bruske Hall Council

President: Cassandra Falter  
Vice-President: Peggy O'Malley  
Secretary: Dino Schiller  
Treasurer: Mike Jura  
Adviser: Rebecca Spartz



Bruske Hall Council: (back to front) Malissa Pistolesi, Denise Vittilow, Bridget Scott, Lesli Ojala, Jeff List, Gwen Downs, Any Brannan, Brenda Koglin, Nikki Brazeal, Peg O'Malley, Mike Jura, Cassie Falter, and Jennifer Cosby.

# THE SOUND OF MUSIC



*I didn't sing until my senior year in high school, so it was pretty new to me when I came here. I really enjoy singing in the choir now. I participate in the 'Women's Glee and mixed choir... It is really a good experience for me, especially since I am a music education major... I have made some wonderful friends and had some great experiences. I have learned so much ...*  
 -Sheri Tullock

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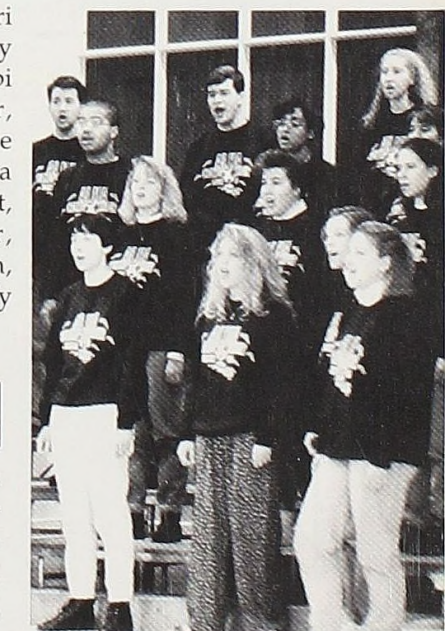
## CHOIR

The members: Philip Allmen, Daniel Baker, Ruth Clendenin, Patrick Cotner, Nicole DeBurton, Molly DeLind, Robert Douglas, William Eremia, Jeremy Evans, David Gilke, Racquel Gillison, Sharilee Hines, Elizabeth Hughes, Julie Johnston, Dallas Kelsey, Dhiann Kinsworthy, Shannon McNeal, Gordon Meyers, Timothy Miller, Jessica Murray, Melissa Nott, Lynn O'Rear, Shari Oole, Laura Rice, Scott Rich, Thomas Schweinhart, Rebecca Shelley, Mindy Stadt, Camari Stith, Catherine Stuckey, Kari Tousain, Sheri Tulloch, Jennifer Vogel, Kimberly Whitson, Richard Wiltse.

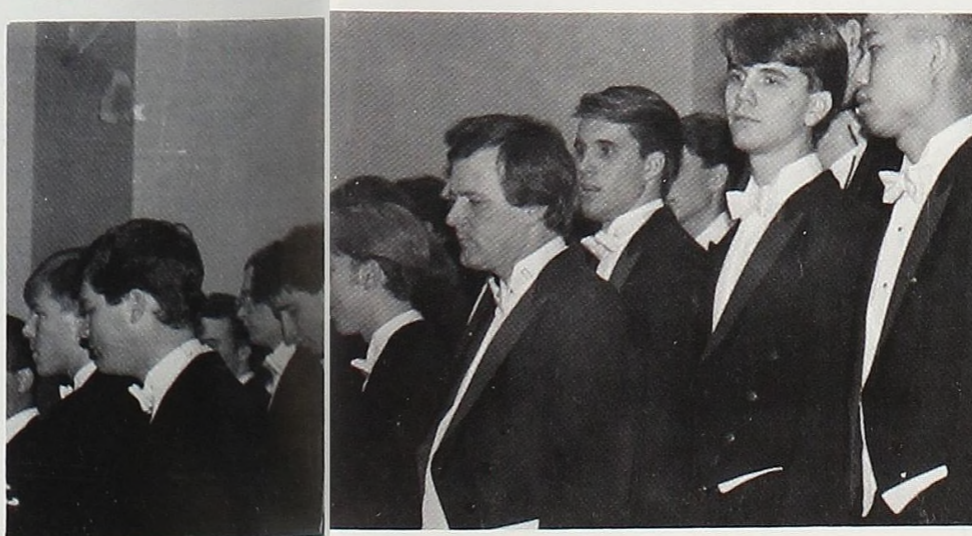


## WOMEN'S GLEE

Members: Miranda Babbitt, Nicole Bibbee, Heather Bliss, Jennifer Brcka, Rebecca Clemmer, Ruth Clendenin, Nicole DeBurton, Molly DeLind, Andrea Elkins, Susan Elliott, Erin Emery, Christine Franssen, Kylie Friend, Ann Gibbs, Nokolinia Glamoclija, Kimberly Goetz, Ronda Guimond, Michelle Higgins, Sharilee Hines, Elizabeth Hughes, Tanya Marie Hummel, Sarah James, Angela Jawors, Julie Johnston, Dhiann Kinsworthy, Jennifer Kostal, Laura Kuntzmanm Sarah Loftus, Jennifer McMaster, Jessica Murray, Lynn O'Rear, Shari Oole, Kendra Palmer, Audrey Palmreuter, Billie Piontkowski, Bobbi Piontkowski, Kimberli Pittenger, Laura Rice, Eunice Rowe, Catherine Schaefer, Emily Shaw, Rebecca Shelley, Mindy Stadt, Susan Stewart, Camari Stith, JenniferStoepker, Catherine Stuckey, Leslie Theisen, Kari Tousain, Sheri Tulloch, Kimberly Whitson, Mari Ylipelkonen.



The choir excels at a pre-tour concert.



## MEN'S GLEE

Members: Philip Allmen, Brian Corriganm Patrick Cotnerm Jason Crain, Robert Stephen, William Eremia, Jeremy Evans, David Gilkey, Leonard Handy, Dallas Kelsey, Matthew LaJune, Kenneth Marable, Nathan Matsos, Michael Mazurek, Brad McCord, Shannon McNeal, Gordon Meyers, Timothy Miller, Matthew Moerdyk, Timothy Nester, Daniel Petrak, Scott Pillion, Andrew Pike, Scott Rich, David Ryder, Thomas Schweinhart, Brian Taylor, Christopher Thaxton, Christopher Wiederman, Richard Wiltse.



Band director, Douglas Scripps, weaves magic into his musicians.



A proud display of college tradition.

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"This year inspires me to do better next year."

-Tim Nester, first-year student

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Members: Justin Bauer, Faith Chaffee, Amy Clifton, David Coe, Amy Derusha, Christine Evert, Jeffrey Fosnaugh, Susan Frazer, Richard Gray, Brooke Hansen, Lynda Harrod, Sarah Houghton, Aaron Howald, Erik Janners, Jennifer Jarrard, Meagan Karvonen, Christopher Kukla, Richard Larpenter, Catherine Mowry, Kendra Palmer, Morris Palmer, Elizabeth Rule, Kristin Swihart, Daniel Tisch, Anne Tobian, Jessica VanSlooten, Chanelle Wilson, Richard Wiltse.

## KILTIE MARCHING BAND



Members: Kristin Allen, Philip Allmen, Justin Bauer, Nicole Bibbee, Heather Blachy, Jennifer Brcka, Kristin Bricker, Lisa Buesing, Ann Marie Buyze, David Coe, Shannon Cole, Leah Coleman, Clinton Crow, Debra Denton, Mary Lou Ecken, Erin Eldridge, Susan Elliott, Jennifer Farkas, Jeffrey Fosnaugh, Anna Funk, Robert Grimshaw, Tonya Halvorson, Michael Happel, Lynda Harrod, Kelly Hayes, Carl Heiden, Elizabeth Hill, Aaron Howald, Ann Marie Hribar, Erik Janners, Traci Jarka, Carrie Jeffers, Rachel Jones, Michael Knapp, Kimberly Kocon, Alison Kohler, Kevin Kopacz, Michelle Kossa, Jennifer Kostal, Mechelle Kotulionus, Kari Krieger, Joshua Lincoln, Holly Markiecki, Kristina Markstrom, Elizabeth Mitchell, Theresa Morris, Catherine Mowry, John Nester, Timothy Nester, Peggy Norquist, Leslie Ojala, Kenra Palmer, Morris Pearlman, Daniel Petrak, Dana Schneider, Christopher Sienko, Kenton Smith, Kristin Swihart, Randy Thelen, Jennifer Tilli, Sheri Tulloch, Danielle Walsh, Chanelle Wilson, Richard Wiltse, Amy Marie Wisniewski, Ann Worthington, Kimberly Wright, Mari Anne Ylipelkonen.

## JAZZ BAND



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Kristin Bricker, Kiltie Marching Band drum major, concentrates on the music during a football game.

Members: Philip Allmen, Patrick Brannan, Clayton Brehn, Daniela Cantu, David Coe, Clay Cole, Joshua, Everitt, Peter Fox, Rachelle Jacques, Erik Janners, Joshua Lincoln, Brett McDowell, Brent Oeschger, Daniel Petrak, Dana Schneider, Ronald Sutton, Susan Wegener, Mark Wendt, Richard Wiltse, Dristine DeGuia.

## PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE GROUP

The primary responsibility of the Presidential Service Group is to serve as hosts and hostesses at functions sponsored by President Stone and his wife. Jonita Stone is the

advisor. They are present at all receptions occurring in the President's home including, Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Christmas Open House, faculty and commu-

nity receptions to ensure that the affairs run efficiently. The PSG also promotes the student body during these official college functions.

## STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SAA works with alumni and college officials in developing a stronger relationship between alumni and the student body. The organization tries to dispel the overwhelming stress prevalent on the campus front by sponsoring tender-loving-care projects such

as the ever popular exam survival kits and a birthday cake service to cultivate a little bit of a home-sweet-home environment. In addition to this, the organization recognizes the importance of service projects as evidenced through their involvement with the lo-

cal masonic home, senior center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, sponsor a child in Brazil, and selected donations to area charities and homecoming activities. They are also involved in the coordination of class reunions and welcoming alumni to campus functions.



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Front row: Amy Warner (President), Beth Hughes, Tammy Goodman, Sarah Molyneaux, Chanelle Wilson, Kari Tousain (Secretary/Treasurer), Tammy Raab. Back row: Daniel Raleigh (Adviser), Lori Pett, Alexandra Orr, Lisa Martin, Suzanne Tapley, Lori Raab, Laura Morley. Missing: Rachelle Jacques (Vice President), Joyce Genord.

## HIGHLAND DANCERS

The Highland dancers help to keep Alma's Scottish heritage ingrained in every individual's heart. Accompanied by the bagpipe, they swish into many social events including the Traditions Dinner during Preterm, Homecoming Parade, and the annual Orchesis Dance Concert. They have also participated in many competitions local or otherwise.

Members: Sarah Loftus, Mike Ritz, Sally Wilhelm, Sandy Bowes, Kelli McKinnon, Elaine Anderson, Heather Harris, Kendra McKinnon, Elizabeth Piorkowsti, Martha Cunnings, and Amy Wright.



Carol Ostrom epitomizes the Scottish traditions as she and other members entertain football fans at the homecoming game during half-time.



# MEGA Student body shows increased support for new program

Initiated during the 1991-1992 academic year, Stephanie Hirchert and Jason Paradowski, Mentoring Emphasizes Growth at Alma (MEGA) co-coordinators, have experienced the rush of success as their new program soared. The first-year students and upperclassmen

were paired together to develop better living conditions for the incoming students. Here, the mentees (first-year student) are given the

opportunity to query their mentors on the variety of phases of campus life ranging from "partying" downright hard to finding the best little

Mentees are given the opportunity to query their mentors on the variety of phases of campus life ranging from "partying" downright hard to finding the best little library corner to study in.

library corner to study in. The adjustment from home to a seemingly alienating world thus, becomes easier to adjust in. In addition to this, the

separation of class is nullified as friendship develops between first-year student and the upperclassman and allowed the participants to widen their range of acquaintances. In the mentoring program, there are no set schedules or daily routines. This sets the organization

apart from others because time commitment does not become an obstacle.

-Hazel Ramos

Dozens of upperclassmen eagerly volunteered to participate in MEGA. Jason Paradowski (sitting front center) and Stephanie Hirchert (second from right) coordinated the mentoring program.

"It has been a great experience. It helped a lot, knowing what goes on at Alma College."

-Heather Jacques, first-year student



# Volunteerism: SOS



Students Offering Service (SOS), was first established in the Fall of 1992 on a foundation fortified by volunteerism. SOS deals primarily with five major aspects of community service.

The education and child care department consists of services dealing with the tutoring of middle and high school students, the big brothers/big sisters program and

volunteerism at the local Latch Key and His Place centers.

The gerontology department deals with programs associated with agencies involved in the "adopt-a-grandparent" program. They also write and read letters as well as run errands for the elderly.

The hospital care department primarily functions to ensure the well-being and comfort of patients and family members.

Individuals who work in the Soup Kitchen helps to prepare meals.

Those involved with the domestic violence shelter are in-

involved with the counseling of victims of abuse. However, lack of funds has brought this aspect of the program to a standstill.

Among the members, several students stood out especially for their active participation during the academic year: Ruth Clendenin, Donna Harrier, Stephanie Hirchert, Tim Miller, Jami Putney, Sharilee Hines, Shana Case, Erin Emery, Mike Happel, Beth Hughes, Stacey Weinrick, Cathy Conrad, Kori Crandall, Ann Gibbs, and Kelley Sanborn.

Kori Crandall, co-chairperson of the education and child



- COMMITTEE CHAIRPEOPLE:
- Stephanie Hirchert - Committee chairperson
  - Kori Crandall - Education and child care department
  - Cathleen Conrad - Education and child care department
  - Ann Gibbs - Gerontology department
  - Stacey Weinrick - Domestic violence shelter
  - Erin Emery, Soup Kitchen department
  - Jesse Perry - Adviser

care department, feels "SOS is an excellent way to volunteer in any field of study; it provides useful experience and a sense of accomplishment. SOS is a wonderful and worthwhile program."

## ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

The organization strives to promote computer science and its applications as a field of interest by increasing knowledge of current technology and its trends. Narrowed down to a few elite members, ACM assists the computer science students and the campus community by offering educational activities. The group also sparks creativity in the applications of skill.

This year, a programming team comprised of Keegstra, Peterson and Clay Brehm participated in a regional contest sponsored by the ACM and ranked fourth in their division earning Alma College high honors.



Members: Wendy "Rat" Basseur - Chairman, Paul Keegstra - Vice-Chairman, Damen Peterson - Secretary, Shannon McNeal - Treasurer, Dr. Myles McNally - Advisor.

## STUDENTS UNITED FOR NATURE



As the new decade settles in, the need for environmental awareness becomes a dominant world issue. Members of SUN assemble these problems together so that they can urge the Alma College community to become actively involved in saving the rest of the earth through education and campus visibility. They also try to implement practices that can ensure the protection of the dwindling natural environment.

Members: Melissa VanDyke, Susan Frazer, Melissa Pisollesi, Cristi Deburton, Melissa Roberts, Damen Peterson, Marcie Wittla, Tom Schwinhart, Nicole Deburton, Kerri Gorentz, Ken Marable, Ray Kowloweski, Peggy Norquist, Rob Hertenstein, Mike Arnold, Jane Cookman, Martha Cunnings, Bob May, Liz Travis, Danielle Walsh, and Heather Sterns.

## ASSOCIATION *for* INTERCULTURAL UNDERSTANDING

AIU's foundation is to present a whole new perspective concerning world affairs of the different cultural ideologies. They strive to increase the ability of individuals to communicate cross-culturally and to help their personal growth by broadening their cultural horizons. They accom-



plish this by promoting further understanding of other cultures and planning activities such as mailing care packages to overseas students, field trips, and wine and cheese tasting.

President: Martha Cunnings, Vice-President: Ann Worthington, Secretary: Jami Putney, Treasurer: Kristina Markstrom, Student Congress Representative: Nicole DeBurton, Members: Lisa Buege, Christie Deburton, Mariko Hanada.



## UNITED COALITION OF STUDENTS

Diversity becomes a prevailing issue on Alma's campus, especially with the college's stereotypical homogenous population. Founded in 1989, UCS tries to cultivate support for diversity and understanding of cultural diversity throughout the campus community.

"The primary goal of UCS is to foster an environment that facilitates unity of both minority and majority students through social programming," said Traci Anderson, UCS secretary.

Members: Tracy Anderson (Secretary), JC Clarkson, Leah Coleman, Jackie Cullum, Christine deGiua, Jennifer Fielbrandt, Dena Hughes, Ray Kowaleski, Peggy Lang, Bryant Martin, Jessie Mlotha (President), Aida NDouta, Lexie Orr, Felix Papillon (Student Congress Representative), Ellen Patnaude, Jesse Perry (Advisor), Myrna Perry, Jennifer Ryan, Shari Suarez, Michelle Snyder, Brad Weidemann, Calvin Woodard (Treasurer).



# BACCHUS

BACCHUS is a national organization which unites under one simple mission: to improve campus awareness concerning alcohol consumption and providing alternative activities. They have successfully gained exposure on campus which such popular programs as Alcohol Awareness Week, Safe Holiday - Designated Driver campaign. Every year, the walls grow larger and the chains grow longer as the individual student support for their ideals also increases. With these and other activities, they have constantly encouraged their peers to develop positive attitudes and behaviors regarding beverage alcohol use or non-use.



The BACCHUS group gathers together for a quick photo. The officers of the group were, President: Nicole Perdue, Vice-President: Ken Marable, Secretary: Brenda Koglin, Treasurer: Alison Don.



## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Although membership at FCA was temporarily brought to a standstill new leadership has increased momentum again. The organization has instilled Christian aspects of life in the campus community and allows the student body to intertwine the two into a single purpose.

Members: Brett McDowell, Tammy Thomson, Mary Lou Ecken, Mary Kay Ecken, Brett Nubecker, Ann Margaret Cleary, Tori Edwardson, Danielle Stargardt, Missy Cubitt, Holly Little, Kirstie MacDonald, Christian Wiley, Derek Consow, Mark St. Martin, Sara Ballard, Tim Cant, Kim Kocon, Missy Leachmeer, Brent Beacon. Advisers: Doug Seelbach and Jesse Perry.

### VESPER S

Vespers provide fellowship, support, and fun. It also offers the opportunity for individuals to develop and maintain fellowship with others in a "Christian atmosphere without the necessary trappings of their Church."

## FOOD COMMITTEE

Liz Beck, director of Marriott Food Service, is always on the prowl trying to develop the way's and means of satisfying the incessant demands of every tray-carrying customer. With the joint effort of student members, the organizations continually

Members: (from left) Teresa Kellogg, Julie Powers, Jeff List, Liz Beck (Director), Sarah Barclay, Teresa Cervantes, and Evert Wiggins.



discusses the complaints and suggestions from the student body and implement change to improve upon the dining experience. In addition to this, the group also plans menu selections and monthly specials.



## INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

The international business club, a branch of Rho Chi Epsilon carves out its interest in foreign business practices in relation to domestic corporate cultures. They sponsor programs and invite guest speakers to lecture in order to achieve this mission.



## BUSINESS

Like the international business club, this organization was founded by Rho Chi Epsilon members in the hopes of encouraging all business majors, minors, and interested parties to become involved in the planning and implementation of business-related projects.



Front row: Shannon Hunt, Hollie Lisac, Jennifer Lauer, Katharine Lawrence, Deborah Lynch. Back row: Kathie Schiesel, Martha Cunnings, Joyce Genord, Rachelle Jacques, Hazel Ponce Ramos, Amy Schuesselin, Lori Pung, Pamela Dickman, and Caryn Knapp.

## MODEL UN

The purpose of Model UN is to simulate certain events and issues of the United Nations. The team represents a member country and act in its stead.

The Model UN team had an excellent year, placing 6th in the nation during competition in St. Louis, Missouri. The team is eager to venture to the southern city and possibly New York City

the following year to represent Venezuela.

Members right: Front row: Kim Tobin, Supriya Saxena, Desiree Raleigh, Anne Tobian, Danel Szczpka. Back row: Dr. Sandy Hulme (adviser), Nicky Berlin, Christopher Hufnagel, Lisa Martin, Julianne Thomas, Erin Busch. Missing: Christopher Kukla.



## PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

*Music*

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia organization has impacted the campus with the promotion and education of music. Because they are inspired with fraternal spirit they have

successfully instilled in the community an awareness of music as beauty. They have continuously entertained their audience through their

participation in Homecoming, Songfest, an annual music competition and performances.

## EPIC

Epic seeks to promote an appreciation for literary pursuits on campus. They reach this goal by sponsoring such activities as annual trips to Stratford and Ontario, speakers, poetry readers, and career panels.

The Epic staff gathers together for a quick photo.



President: Kristin Soldan, Vice-President: Leslie Theisen, Secretary: Shannon Kopesky, Treasurer: Katie Novak, Student Congress Representative: Eric Richardson

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES

*The ideal of college life*

### GAMMA DELTA ALPHA

Requirements for becoming a national member of Gamma Delta Alpha are as follows: Junior Women must have a 3.6 GPA and seniors must have at least a 3.4 GPA.



Members: Jana Almeida, Deanna Bergdolt, Heather Blachy, Jennifer Bork, Lisa Brinn, Carrie Brown, Lisa Buege, Amy Coles, Martha Cunnings, Christine DeBurton, Amy Derusha, Leslie Dryer, Joyce Genord, Amy Hamann, Tina Hartley, Donna Harrier, Lara Jean Hartman, Stacie Herriman, Stephanie Hirschert, Kathryn Hribar, Jodi Humrich, Rachelle Jacques, Megan Johnson, Amy Joseph, Melinda Judd, Meagan Karvonen, Teresa Kellogg, Mary Kledzik, Caryn Knapp, Heather Laird, Jennifer Lauer, Hollie Lisac, Deborah Lynch, Heather May, Melanie Mayer, Barbara McCarthy, Diane McCarthy, Kathryn Novak, Tamara O'Bryant, Heather Osterman, Elizabeth Priester, Elizabeth Rule, Amy Schuesselin, Lisa Shoemaker, Sarah Slater, Christine Snyder, Maria Stephens, Catherine Tloczynski, Ganesa Wegienka, Salena Williams, Ann Worthington, Kimberly Worzalla.

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



Members: Andrew Almy, Nicole Brazeal, Nichole Biebuyck, Leslie Dryer, Brian Haara, Jennifer Hardy, Sharilee Hines, Aaron Howald, Christopher Hufnagel, Rachelle Jacques, Meagan Karvonen, Stephen Kirkwood, Caryn Knapp, Lisa Knowles, Brenda Koglin, Christopher Kukla, Mark Lauzon, Thomas Maloney, Tamara O'Bryant, Heather Osterman, Kurt Roecker, Robert Schneble III, Christine Snyder, Jeffery Spalding, Randy Thelen, Julianne Thomas, Ann Worthington.

ODK recognizes those who have attained a high academic achievement and maintained active involvement in various campus activities. Selection of new ODK members is based on the five major phases of campus life. The five areas include: scholarship; athletics; social, service, religion, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts. Members of ODK are all in the top 35% of their class and exhibit involvement and leadership in each of these areas.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

For seniors, the following must be achieved before induction into PBK:

1. 3.5 GPA in "liberal subjects and studies."
2. 99 credits in liberal subjects among the 136 credits needed for graduation

For juniors,

1. 3.75 GPA in "liberal subjects and studies."
2. completion of a minimum of 84 credits; 3/4 of the completed credits must be in liberal studies.

In addition to this, candidates must follow residency requirements which states that

1. Candidates must have

completed three full terms of work (48 credits) at Alma and must be fully registered for the fourth term

2. The required 3.5 GPA for seniors does not include work completed outside of Alma. Eligible individuals must also take a year of college level math and display proficiency in foreign language.

Juniors Elected in 1993

Lisa Brinn, Mary Kledzik, Charles Moreau, Elizabeth Priester, William Trenkle, Zheng Qian

Seniors Elected in 1993

Brian Haara, Donna Harrier,

Melinda Judd, Kurt Roecker, Everett Wiggins

Seniors Elected in 1992

Pamela Dickman, Stacie Herriman, Kathryn Hribar, Julee Leipprandt, Deborah Lynch, Diane McCarthy, Marci Mikesell, Kathryn Novak, Reid Sisson, Maria Stephens, Kimberly Worzalla

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# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES

*Crowning...*

## EXERCISE AND HEALTH SCIENCE

To become a member of this organization, the student must fulfill the required GPA of 3.2 overall and a 3.4 with their Exercise and Health Science curriculum and have completed at least 12 credits in Exercise and Health Science.



Members: Deanna Bergdolt, Bridget Bodary, Julie Boltman, Chad Clark, Clay Cole, Amy Derusha, Donna Harrier, Kimberly Horwood, Kelly Jaster, Megan Johnson, Susie Kieffer, Aaron Munderloh, Roger Raleigh, Marianne Scheub, Heather Townsend, Jonathon Tuttle, Kimberly Vennard, Salena Williams.

*... individuals for high achievement and leadership in their fields of study*

## ALPHA MU GAMMA

*Foreign Language*

Requirements for becoming a national member of AMG are the following: at least two grades of "A"

and one grade of "B" or above in college-level courses taken in a

single language, and also have an average of "B" or above in classes other than foreign language.



Members: Nichole Biebuyck, Ruth Clendenin, Martha Cunnings, Chrisine DeBurton, Pamela Dickman, Leslie Dryer, William Eremia, Stacie Herriman, Kathryn Hribar, Mary Kledzik, Shannon Kopesky, Mark Lauzon, Kelly McCoy, Theresa Miller, Carol Ostrom, Christine Perez, Elizabeth Priester, Reid Sisson, David Smith, Michael Stargardt, Catherine Stroia, J. Matthew Sutherland, Ganesa Wegienka, Elisa Wildner, Ann Worthington, Kimberly Worzalla, Amy Zuelke.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

*English*

To become a member, the student must indicate a major or minor in English with a B average or above, be in the top third of their class, and have completed 3 semesters at Alma College.

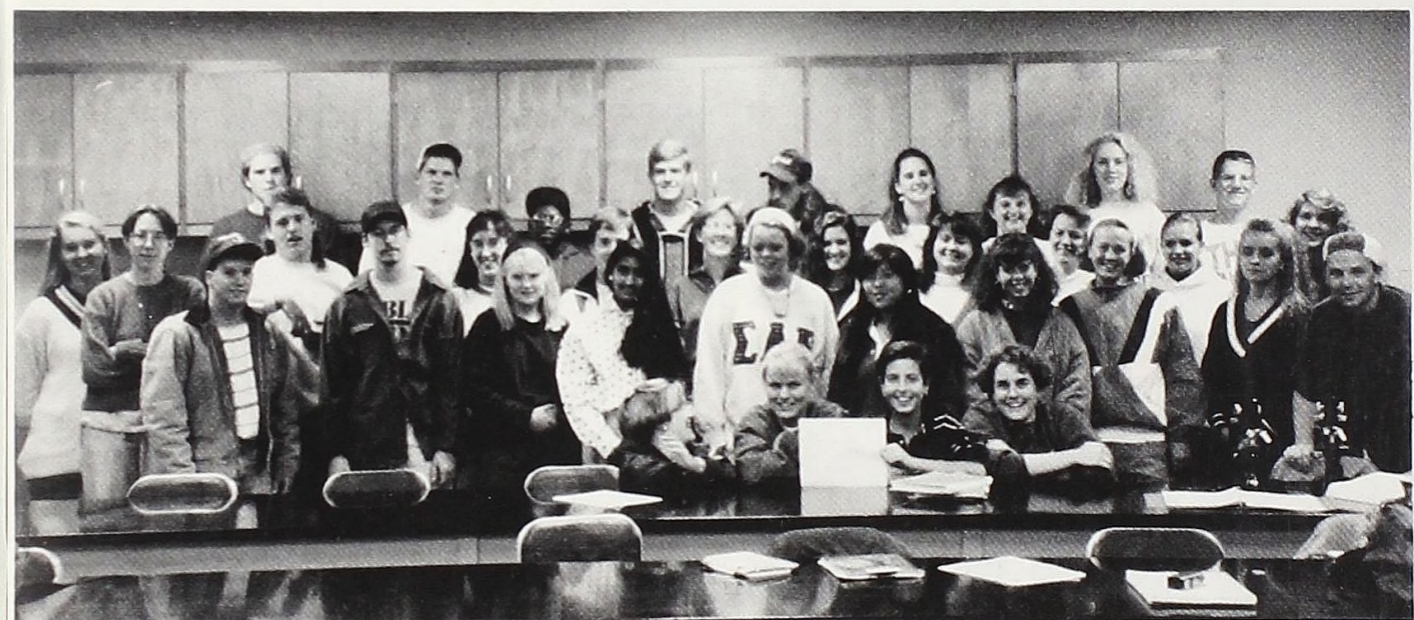
Members: Stacy Anderson, Emily Bowen, Ruth Clendenin, Cathy DeShano, Kara Groves, Lara Jean Hartman, Jodi Humrich, William John Johnston, Melinda Judd, Meagan Karvonen, Kerrie Kempermyr, Caryn Knapp, Heather Laird, Carol Lingl, Kathryn Novak, Robin Olson, Brett Powers, Elizabeth Rule, Reid Sisson, Sarah Slater, Mindy Stadt, Maria Stephens, Elizabeth Travis, Shannon Zamoyski.



B E T A B E T A B E T A

*Biology*

Students must possess an interest in biology, have taken at least three biology courses with a 3.0 or above grade point average and a declared major in biology to qualify as a member.



Members: Justin Atkins, Christopher Butler, Ryan Conboy, Amy Cooper, Janet Devine, Paul Emling, Heidi Hase, Heather Hoffman, Racquel Huddleston, Jennifer Jarrard, Teresa Kellogg, Stephen Kirkwood, Reza Lankerani, Lisa Lebedovych, Victor Lebedovych, Julee Leipprandt, Ian Lytle, Holly Markiecki, Steve Moore, Heather Osterman, Jason Ricks, Melissa Roberts, Suzanna Rocco, Carrie Roth, Jenifer Roth, David Schmidt, Robert Schneble III, Carrie Sealey, Timothy Spedoske, Michael Stargardt, Julianne Thomas, Danielle Walsh, Kimberly Wright, Mari Ylipelkonen.

HONOR SOCIETIES

continued

P S I C H I

*Psychology*



Members must have a major or minor in psychology, must rank in the upper 35% of their class, and have a "B" or better in psychology courses.

Junior Tami O'Bryant gazes on as the last light is lit.

C H I E P S I L O N M U

*Chemistry*

Chi Epsilon Mu is an honor group visited elementary school and encouraged their undergraduate research and involvement in demonstrations. The interest in chemistry.

*The Scotsman wishes to thank each organization for their participation and cooperation. The staff also apologizes for any misprints, missing pictures or exclusion of an organization.*



Members: Emily Bowen, Bonnie Church, Amy Coles, Mary Kay Ecken, Kelly Haddock, Heather Harris, Stephen Henderson, Sharilee Hines, Stephanie Hirschert, Jodi Humrich, Amy Joseph, Melinda Judd, Meagan Karvonen, Dhiann Kinsworthy, Brenda Koglin, Tamara O'Bryant, Jami Putney, Tracy Richardson, Carrie Sealey, Terre Smith, Catherine Stroia, Christopher Thaxton, Tammy Thomson, Christina Townsend, Kimberly Whitson.

S I G M A P I

S I G M A

*Physics*

In order to be selected into this honorary society, students must exhibit a minimum 3.0 grade point average in physics courses and a minimum 3.0 grade point average in all courses. Members: Ross Clay, Matthew Nielsen, Tyler Parent, Frederick Thomson.

RHO CHI EPSILON  
*Business*



Members: Andrew Almy, Matthew Cleveland, Matthew DeNicola, Adam Dettman, Pamela Dickman, Joyce Genord, Shannon Hunt, Rachelle Jacques, Caryn Knapp, Jennifer Lauer, Katharine Lawrence, Hollie Lisac, Debora Lynch, Kathie Schiesel, Amy Schuesselin.

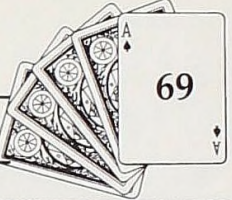
Qualifications for membership in Rho Chi Epsilon include a minimum GPA of 3.5 or higher in business courses, and completion of 12 business credits. Seniors must also have an overall GPA of 3.2 or higher while Juniors are required to have a 3.4 or higher.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON  
*Economics*

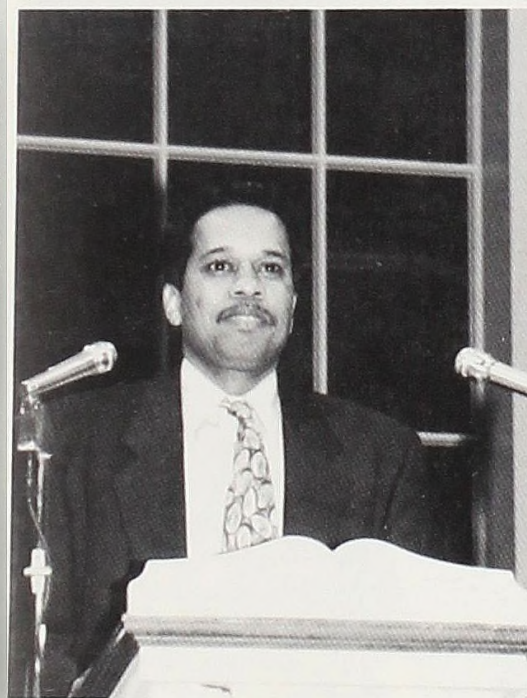
Members of ODE are required to have at least a overall GPA of 3.0 as well as in economics with at least four courses completed in economics.

Members: Ryan Baker, Ryan Conboy, Tracey Cooke, Adam Dettman, Keith Erwin, Alfred Feleppa III, Joyce Genord, Douglas Hopek, David Johnston, David Krzyzaniak, Diane McCarthy, Kris Ryckman, Kathie Schiesel, Amy Schuesselin, Steven Shaw, Michael Shehab, Daniel Szczypka, Christy Szerlong, Randy Thelen, David Woodruff.

PI SIGMA ALPHA  
*Political Science*



Qualifications for membership must be in the top 35% of his or her class, a 3.0 or higher average in political science, have completed 12 credits in political science with four credits or more in the 300 level political science courses.



Juan Williams discusses topics related his documentary "Eyes on the Prize," about racial tentions.

In order to qualify for membership in this honorary society, the student must have taken the required four history courses, a GPA of above 3.0, a GPA of B or above in 2/3 of the other courses, and a GPA in the top 35% of the class.

Members: Stacy Anderson, Nicole Bennett, Eric Caugh, Pamela Dickman, Alfred Feleppa III, Christopher Hufnagel, Shannon Hunt, Christopher Mansur, Heather May, Teresa McDowell, Matthew McKellar, Robin Olson, Shane Pranger, Bradley Shafer, Jeffery Spalding, Bradley Weidemann.



Members: Andrew Almy, Eric Caugh, Matthew Cleveland, Cathy DeShano, Brian Haara, Amy Hamann, Stacie Herriman, Christopher Hufnagel, Christopher Mansur, Matthew McKellar, Shane Pranger, Dean Reisner, Bradley Shafer, Lori Shemka, Lisa Shoemaker, Jeffery Spalding, Donna Strang, Becky Vandervest, Bradley Weidemann.

PHI ALPHA THETA  
*History*

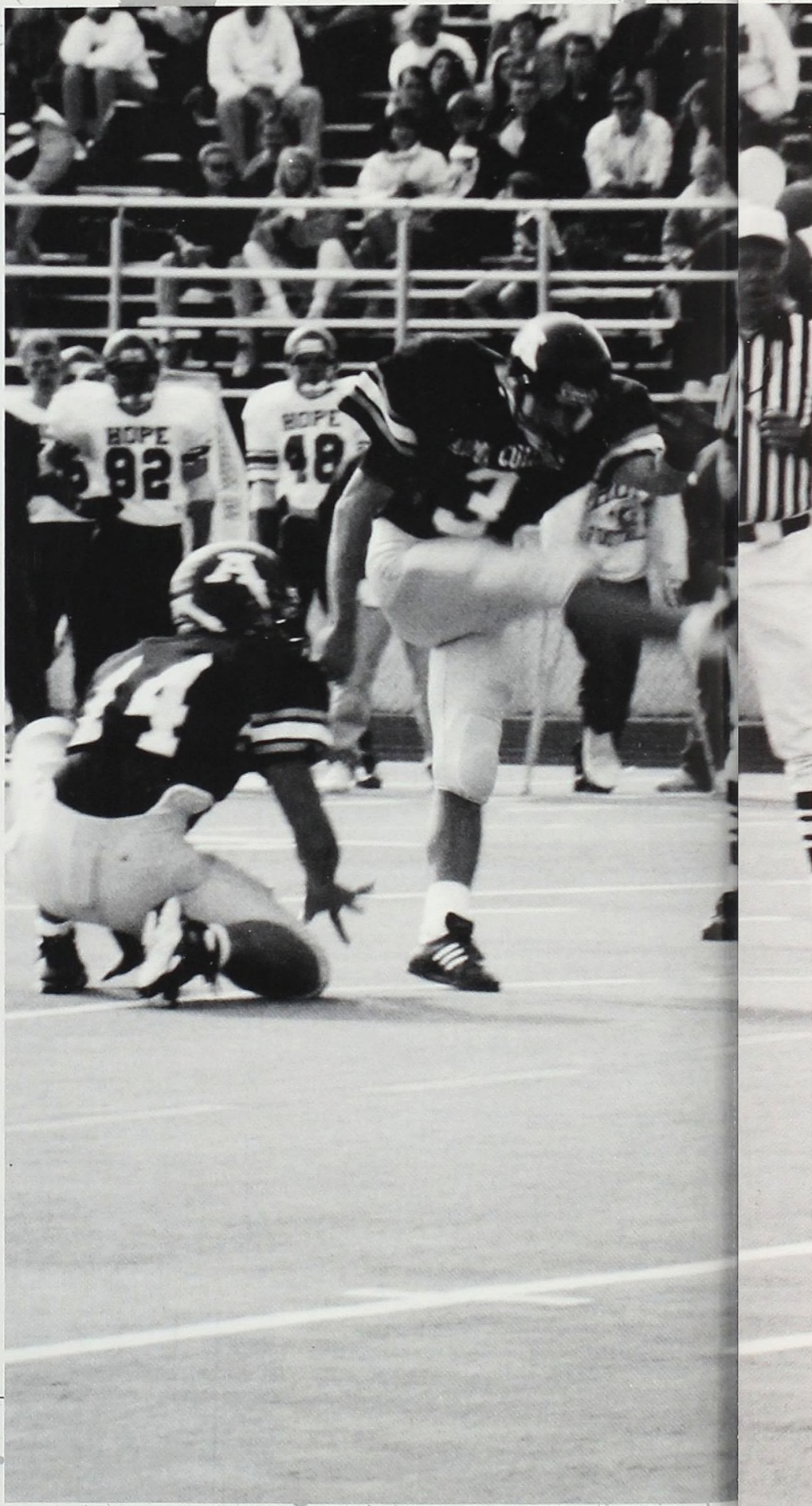




# Laying the cards on the table

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Mike Zahn finishes kicking a field goal while quarterback Matt Snyder kneels beside him.

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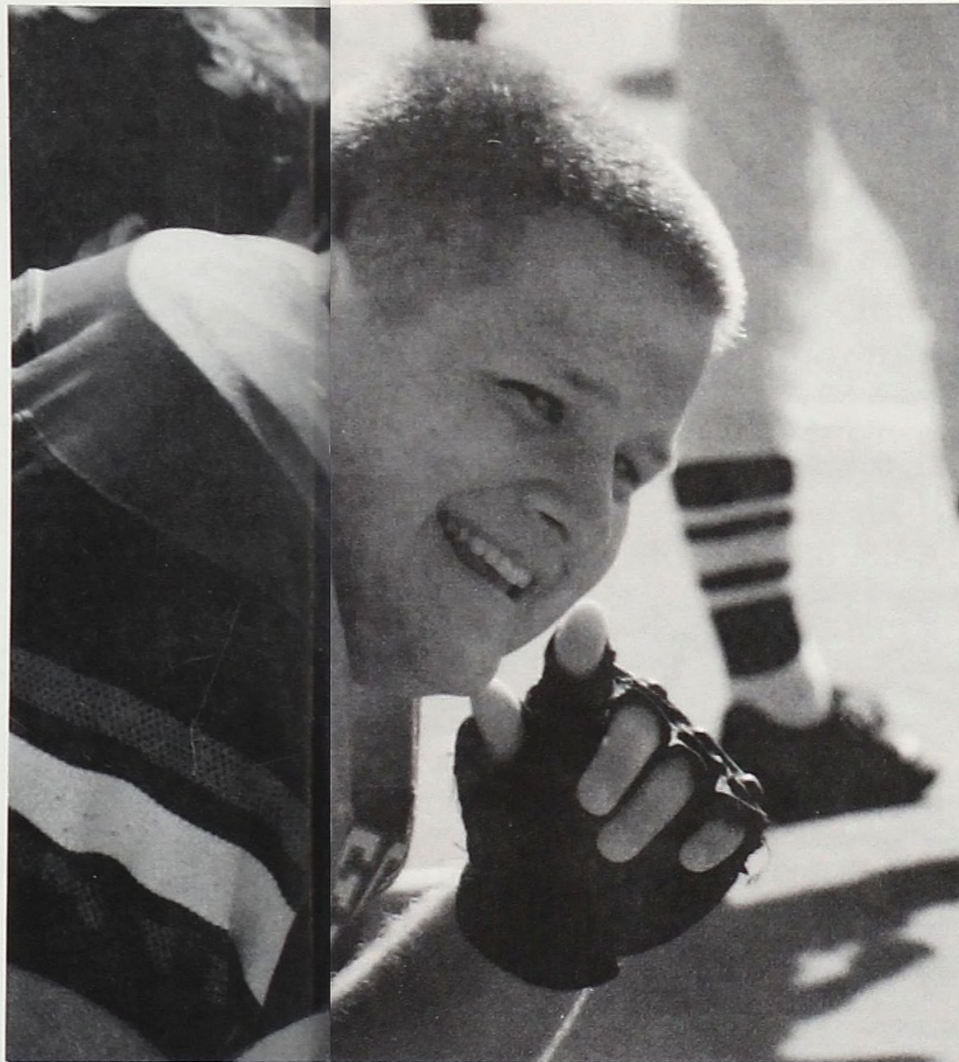
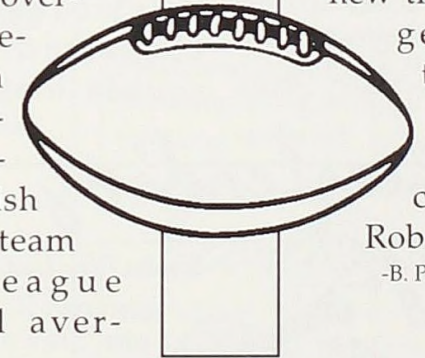


# Football

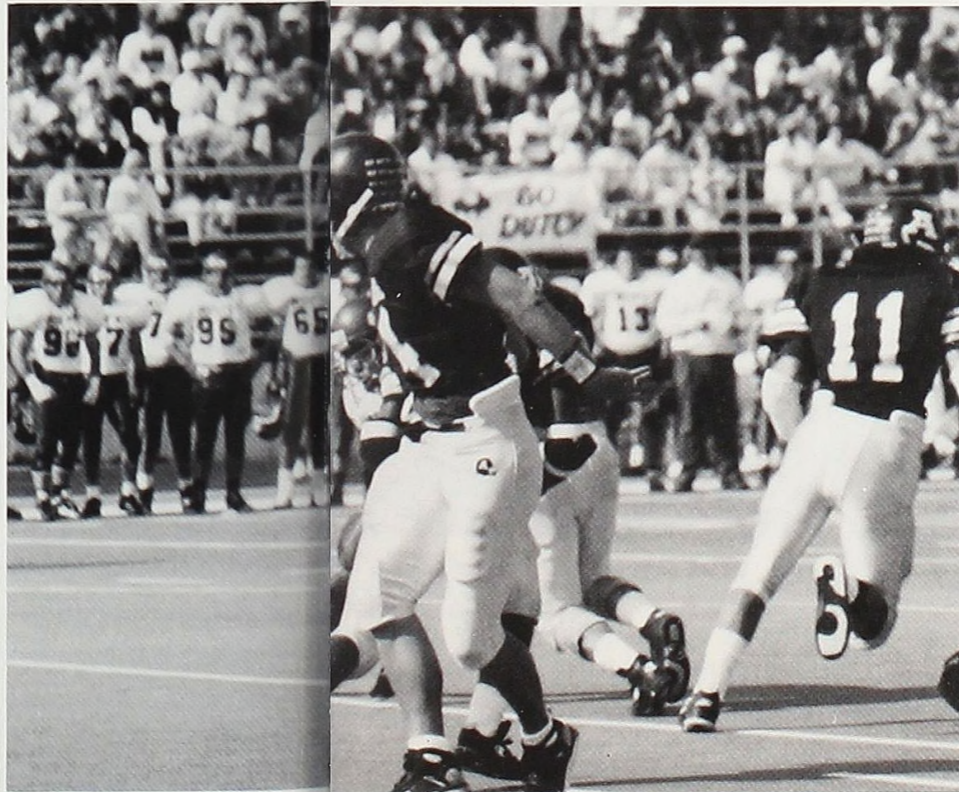
As the 1992 football season began, the Scots were on the rebound. This year they finished fifth in the MIAA, tied with Kalamazoo, with a record of 1-4, 3-6 overall. Despite a disappointing finish in the team and league overall aver-

ages, they placed third. "We are still a young team and we are disappointed because we were expected to do better. We had new people which meant new timings to get used to," said junior wide-receiver Rob Moran.

-B. Priest, H. Roth

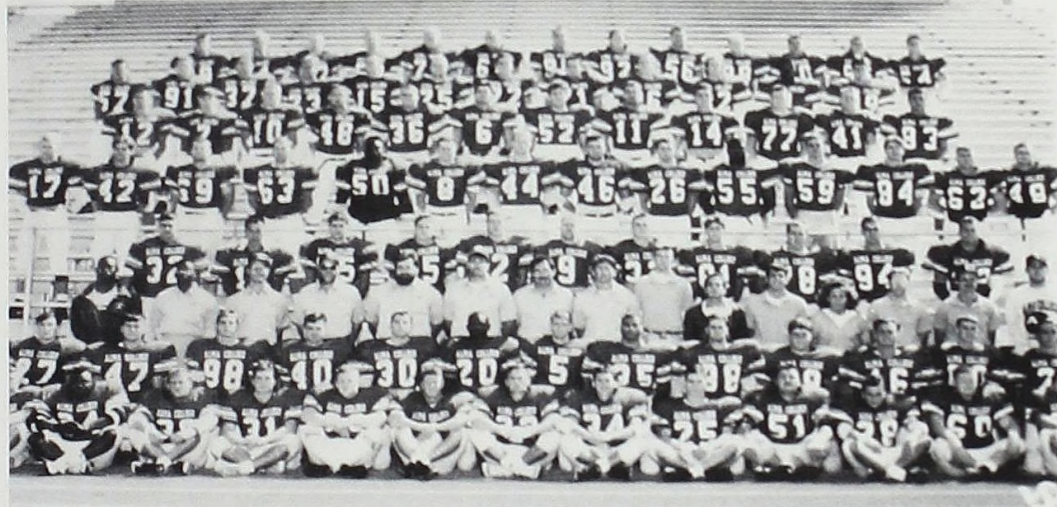


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Senior Jeff Skinner strikes a pose for our camera before entering back in the game.



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**1992 Football Team.** Front row (L to R): Chad Rojseki, Calvin Woodard, Robert Kiesling, Jason Tierney, Stuart Hutter, Reed Trumble, Bill Seeley, Tim Bailey, Chris Hayes, Micah Hensley, Joe Bungart, Jeff Skinner, Josh Sellers. Second row: Matt Pohlman, Tom Stankiewicz, Mike Zahn, Bill Butler, John Gamble, Darryl McCray, Rob Moran, Wade Jenks, Damien Lovett, Paul Heymoss, Terry Staley, Jeff Lillie, Jed Rowe. Third row: Coaches and trainers. David Johnson, Eric Jackson, Craig Phelps, Tim Bonter, Brian Zimmermann, Matt Pifer, Jim Cole, Steve Levren, Matt Kelly, Mike Seger, Kevin Ferguson, Denny Griffin, Ryan Kimbirauskas. Fourth row: Victor Chiodini, Martin Markley, B.J. Hull, Sean Gladwish, Ryan Hardy, James Farnum, Glenn Barrie, Derek Handzo, Loren Connell, Jason Luneack, Darren Kalina. Fifth row: Aaron Munderloh, Trent Fetters, Bill Nelson, Tom French, Thomas Allen, Steve Herrick, Jason Ostyn, Tony Linton, Boyd Feltman, Bryant Martin, Greg Kolander, Christian Wiley, Rex Foster, Jeff Silk. Sixth row: Alex Monsma, Heath Dutton, Ron Mortensen, Jim Walter, Corey Messner, Joel Reed, Matt Horst, Tim Hall, Matt Snyder, James Compau, Kevin Pike, Nathan Matsos. Seventh row: Craig Curtis, Mark Gorczyca, Jeff Beane, Mike Ralston, Bill Calhoun, Brad Engle, Chris Clauer, John Ruggles, Mark St. Martin, Brett McDowell, Sean Toomer, Matt Nowaczewski. Last row: Randy Nelson, John Burkhart, Keith Christnagel, David Johnston, Drew Larson, Todd Butorac, Matt Nielson, Chris Bishop, Steve Lauer, Ryan Baker, Mike Boots, Wade Hanna.

Sophomore Matt Snyder hands the ball off to junior running back Calvin Woodard to try to score a touchdown.

## Scoreboard

	Opponent	Alma
John Carroll	28	3
Franklin	18	31
Bluffton	6	42
Illinois Benedictine	47	26
Hope	35	6
Adrian	20	6
Kalamazoo	7	17
Olivet	33	7
Albion	31	7

# Cheerleading/Golf

Both the golf and cheerleading programs went through some major changes this year. Only in its second year as a varsity sport, the women's golf team finished a respectable second in the MIAA. The men's golf team had to do some rebuilding after losing its top two players from last year, Scott

Moore and Eric Steinorth. However, this year the men's team improved its overall standing by finishing fourth, whereas last year they placed sixth. Like last year, the football and basketball cheerleading squads looked

better than ever. The football squad this year was without its male cheerleader and the famous "Scotty Dog." Hopefully, with the support of the football squad, the "Scotty Dog" will return next year to help cheer for the

football team. This year's pom pon squad consisted of only seven women, a decrease from last year. This did not stop the pom pon girls from cheering because they were as loud as ever. Next year the squad hopes to see a considerable increase in participants and devotion to the group.

-B. Priest, H. Roth

## Cheerleading



### Winter Cheerleading Squad.

Front row (L to R): Susan Stewart, Amy Brannan, Sharilee Hines. Back row: Michelle Perkins, Robin Kraai, Nicki Berlin, Shelly Wulff, Catherine Schaifer.



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**Pom Pom.** Front row (L to R): Melissa Lutes, Sarah Barclay, Marnie Mielke. Back row: Brooke Hanson, Keisha Nelson, Ellen Allsopp, Deana VanBuskirk.



A. Havens

**Fall Cheerleading Squad.** Front row (L to R): Robin Kraai, Nicki Berlin, Shelly Wulff, Amy Brannan. Back row: Beth Hughes, Susan Stewart, Sharilee Hines.

## Golf



Staff Photo

**Women's Golf Team.** Back row (L to R): Cathy Curley, Maggie Taylor, Michelle Jacobson, Jennifer Yirsa, Coach Charlie Goffnett. Front row: Melissa King, Kerri Kittleson, Rochelle Perkins, Laura Merley.



Staff Photo

**Men's Golf Team.** Back row (L to R): Coach Jon Groteluschen, Chad Sharp, Ryan Rickabaugh, Todd Campbell. Front row: Brad Tate, Bill Ashbreck, Kevin McKinley.



## Scoreboard

Women's Golf	
Tournament	Standings
Round 1	Alma-1 <sup>st</sup>
Round 2	Hope Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>
Round 3	Hope Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>
Round 4	Hope Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>
Round 5	Alma-1 <sup>st</sup>
Round 6	Hope Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>
Round 7	Hope Alma-3 <sup>rd</sup>
Final Standing:	Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>

Top team along with Alma's standing are listed.

## Scoreboard

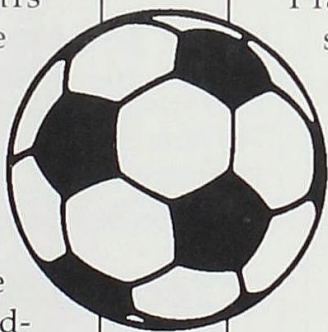
Men's Golf	
Tournament	Standings
Albion College	Olivet Alma-6 <sup>th</sup>
Olivet College	Olivet Alma-3 <sup>rd</sup>
Alma College	Albion/ Alma-1 <sup>st</sup>
Adrian College	Olivet Alma-6 <sup>th</sup>
Hope College	Olivet Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>
Calvin College	Olivet Alma-2 <sup>nd</sup>
Kalamazoo College	Calvin Alma-3 <sup>rd</sup>
Final Standing:	Alma-4 <sup>th</sup>

Top team along with Alma's standing are listed.



# Women's Soccer

After a 1-16 season last year, the women's soccer team hoped that luck would come their way this time. This year the women were 3-13 for the season, finishing 6th in the MIAA. Leading honors for



women were freshman Juli Schiele from Royal Oak, who also received the Scots Most Valuable Player, and sophomore Dana Grant, also from Royal Oak.

-B. Priest, H. Roth



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Tricia Carney works to dribble past a defender.

*Women's soccer team.* Front row Jen Tilli, Julie Braun, Jessie Mlotha. Second row Julee Leipprandt, Heather Heffernan, Jen Mollien, Holly Little, Keisha Nelson, Kelly McCoy, Linda Boyer, Laura Kuntzman, Juli Schiele, Cassie Horak. Third row Kelli McKinnon, Amy Gilmore, Mary Kay Ecken, Carrie Hernick, Erin Bush, Sarah Barclay, Mary Croskey, Kristin Snell, Matt Yeomans, Tim Peterson. Back row Coach Deb Mapes, Ganesa Wegienka, Tricia Carney, Emily Shaw, Dana Grant, Janette Bird, Christi Bollenbacher, Gretchen Kaiser, Heather Heydenberk, Nancy McIntyre.



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The Alma defenders work to deny a goal by the opposing team. This particular attempt to do so failed.

First-year student Juli Schiele attempts to pass the ball to senior Kerry Nielsen as Tricia Carney watches.



A. Havens

## Scoreboard

Alma	Opponent	
5	Earlham	1
0	Spring Arbor	3
0	Adrian	1
0	Baldwin-Wallace	3
1	John-Carroll U.	4
2	Kalamazoo	11
0	Albion	1
0	Hope	1
1	Calvin	2
4	Olivet	1
2	Adrian	3
0	Hope	2
0	Kalamazoo	6
1	Albion	2
0	Calvin	3
4	Olivet	0
Overall record: 3 - 13		

# Men's Soccer

With a 5-12 record last year, the men's soccer team cleaned up its act and finished the season with an overall record of 10-7 and 6-6 in the MIAA. Leading honors for men were junior Felix Papillon, who received 1st Team MIAA



and 3rd Team All-American. Senior Todd Albery and junior Dustin Snell received 2nd Team MIAA. Finally, Jeff Eltzroth, Mike McClain, Joe Osterling, and Kevin Sanchez all received Honorable Mention MIAA.

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Junior Felix Papillon dribbles around a defender.

Junior goalie Marty Schneble kicks the ball in order to protect the goal.



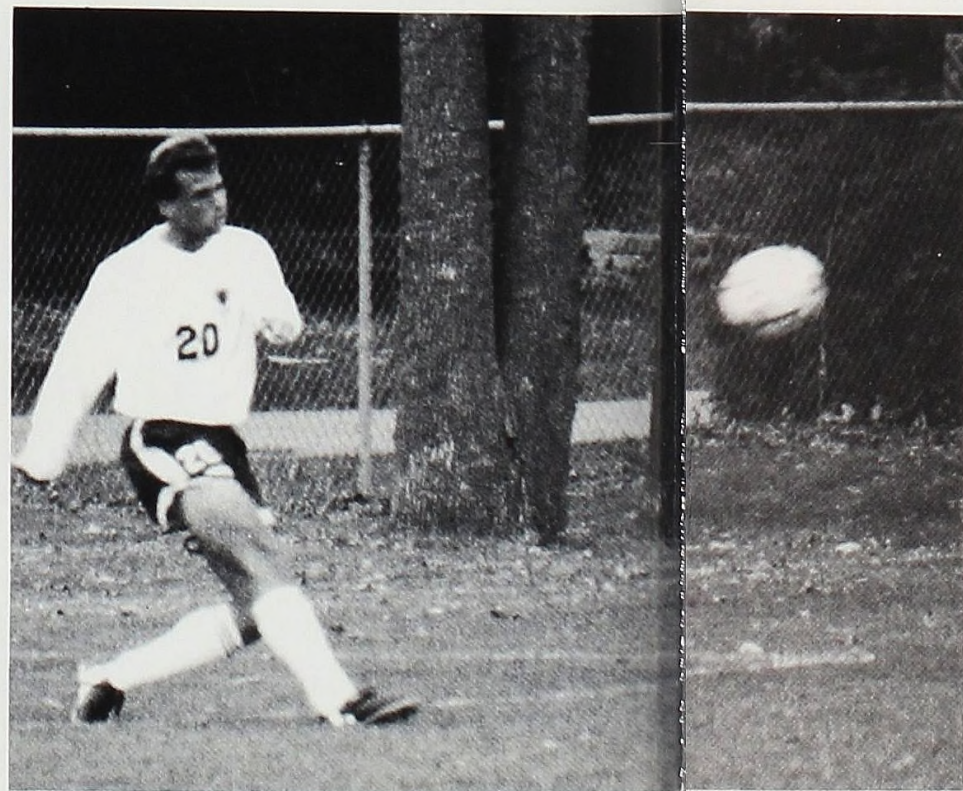
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Junior Felix Papillon goes airborne to try and score a goal for Alma.

Dustin Snell passes the ball upfield to a teammate.



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Senior Todd Albery prepares to pass the ball.

## Scoreboard

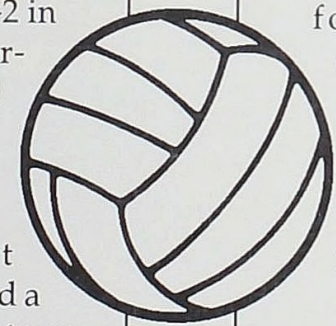
Alma	Goals Scored	Assists
Todd Albery, Sr	2	3
Jeff Eltzroth, So	2	0
Jason Gilbert, Jr	1	2
David Lee, Sr	2	0
Mike McClain, So	0	1
David Miller, So	1	2
Joe Osterling, So	0	4
Felix Papillon, Jr	7	3
Kevin Sanchez, Fr	3	1
Dustin Snell, Jr	1	0



# Volleyball

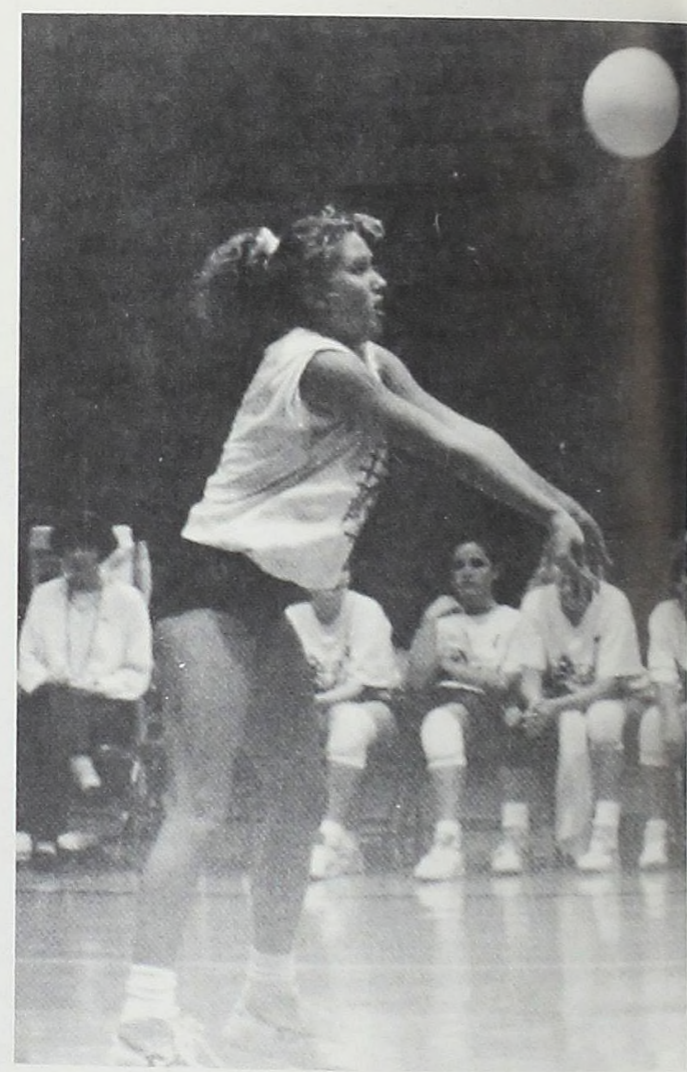
The 1992 Alma Scots volleyball team had another successful year. They finished second in the conference for the second time, ending the year at 10-2 in the conference and 21-10 overall.

"I thought that we had a very good team



this year, but I think we broke down mentally. All in all, we had the heart and soul, but we didn't have the chemistry. We have a lot to look forward to next year," said first year student Stephanie Degg.

-B. Priest, H. Roth



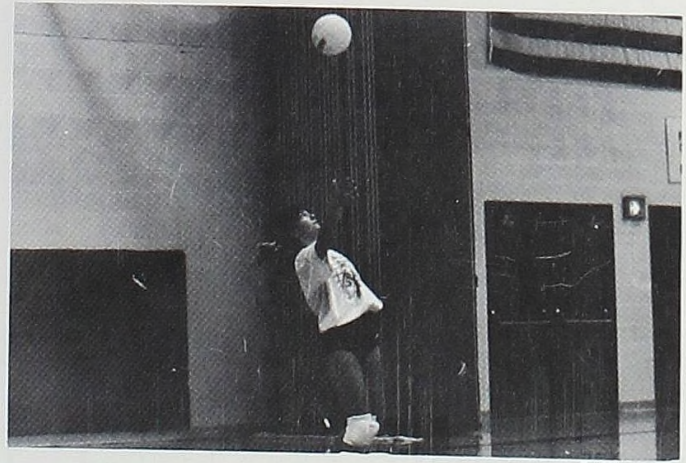
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Junior Kim Rezmer shows the proper way to serve.

1992 Women's Volleyball Team  
 (left to right) Amanda Paul, Barb McCarty, Laura Atkinson, April Robinson, Kym Rezmer, Christine Franssen, Taeko Nishimoto, Stephanie Degg, Kristen Blood, Lara Nickson, Michelle MacNaughton, Ronda Guimond.



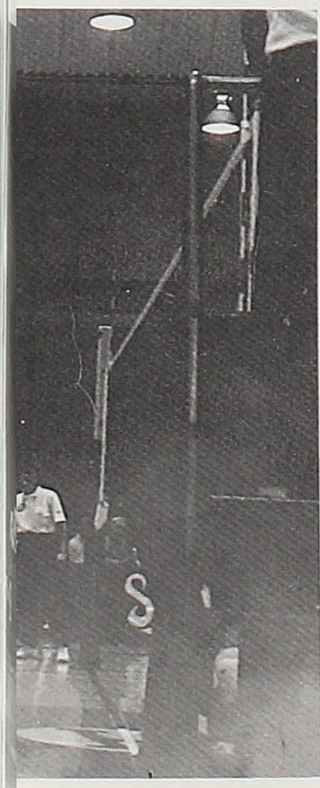
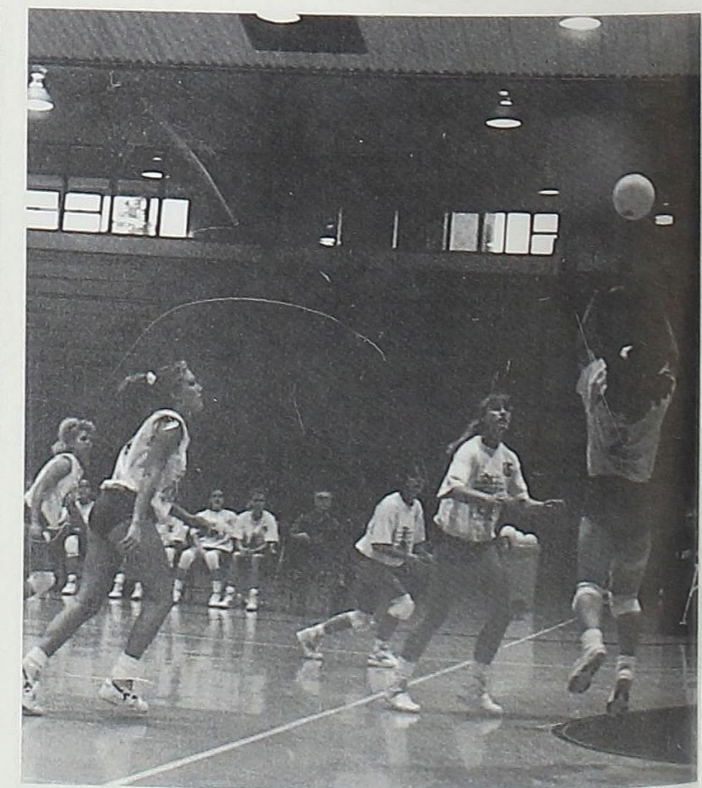
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Senior Laura Atkinson serves one up for the other team to handle.

Senior Taeko Nishimoto sets one up for Amanda Paul to spike it down for Alma.



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## Scoreboard

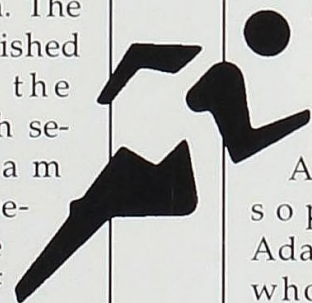
Assists:	Taeko Nishimoto	755
Kills:	Kym Rezmer	206
	Chris Franssen	201
Digs:	April Robinson	154
	Kym Rezmer	147
Blocks:	Amanda Paul	92
	Stephanie Degg	87
Attacks:	Kym Rezmer	563
	Chris Franssen	536
Service Aces:	Stephanie Degg	44
	Chris Franssen	39

# Cross Country

The 1992 Cross Country season began the season prepared to win the MIAA. The women's and men's teams were both coached by Dan Gibson, Charles Gray, and Bill Huddleston. The women finished third in the MIAA, with senior Pam Dickman receiving the awards of 2nd Team MIAA and Most Valuable. Senior

Constance Gulczinski received the Coaches' Award. Meanwhile, the men finished tied for 4th in the MIAA. Receiving 2nd Team MIAA were first year student Ryan Donley, who also won the Coaches' Award, and sophomore Adam Burhans, who also won Most Improved Runner.

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The women's cross country team demonstrates how hard work pays off.

First year student Ryan Donley shows the winning form that placed him on the MIAA Second Team.

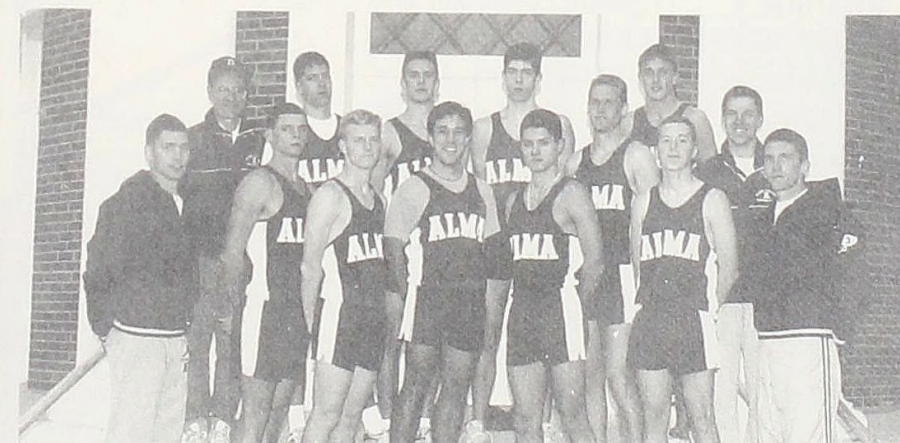


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## Scoreboard



Alma	Men placed:	Women placed:
Hope Invitational	5th	4th
Northwood Invitational	4th	1st
MIAA #1	4th	3rd
Loyola Lakefront	14th	10th
Michigan Inter.	23rd	14th
Parkside Invitational	16th	12th
MIAA #2	4th	3rd
MIAA Championship	5th	3rd
Regional	16th	8th



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Men's Cross Country. Back row (L to R): Assistant Coach Charles Gray, Rich Gray, Steve Rummell, John Black, Ryan Donley. Front row: Bill Huddleston, Wade Huddleston, Ken Fenchel, Mark Lauzon, Adam Burhans, Kurt Stephenson, Chuch Moreau, Head Coach Dan Gibson, Mike Holik.



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Women's Cross Country. Back row (L to R): Bill Huddleston, Tori Edwardson, Assistant Coach Charles Gray, Constance Gulczinski, Jane Cookman, Pam Dickman, Coach Dan Gibson. Second row: Chris Elder, Candy Basney, Mike Holik. Front row: Leslie Dryer, Tammy Watson, Teri McDowell, Jackie Cullom.

# Swimming

The men's team finished 5th in the MIAA and 3-5 overall. There were 6 new records broken for the men. They were Scott Phillion in the 100 Breast and 200 Breast, Christian Betz in the 100 Back and 200 Back, Radu Danca in 1 M Diving, and the team of Betz, Phillion, Ted Davis, and Paul Schmidt in the 400 Medley Relay.

The women's team finished 3rd in the MIAA and 6-

3 overall. There were 9 new records broken this year for the women. They were Jenn Bondy in the 200 IM, 400 IM, and 200 Butterfly, Sandra Hansen, Colleen Smith, Jenn Turnbull, and Karie Bergin in the 200 Medley Relay, Turnbull, Smith, Bondy, and Bergin in the 400 Medley Relay, Turnbull, Tia Green, Bergin, and Bondy in the 200 and 400 Free Relay, and Turnbull, Salena Williams, Jill Murany, and Bondy in the 800 Free Relay.

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Senior Karris True gathers her thoughts before she attempts her next dive.



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First Row: Jenny Turnbull, Paul Schmidt, Tia Green, Julie Boltman, Sandra Hansen, and Mike Ritz.

Second Row: Colleen Smith, Karie Bergin, Amy Zuelke, Jenn Johnson, Shelly Wasko, Scott Phillion, Scott Huffman, and Fred Parsons.

Third Row: Christian Betz, Lesley Malzhan, Ted Davis, Matt LaJune, Brett Martin, and Mark Richardson.

Sophomore Tia Green prepares for her swim.



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## Scoreboard

### Men's Swimming and Diving

Meet	Alma	Opponent
Grand Valley	85	147
Grand Rapids CC	109	120
Gobbler Invitational	365 (finished 2nd)	
Alma Christmas Inv.	633 (finished 1st)	
Albion	85	151
Kalamazoo	95.5	135.5
Wayne State	130	93
Hope	83	131
Calvin	123	109
Adrian	129	13

Overall record: 3-5  
Alma finished 5th in the MIAA.

### Women's Swimming and Diving

Meet	Alma	Opponent
Grand Valley	135	94
Grand Rapids CC	134	86
Hillsdale	121	82
Gobbler Invitational	410 (finished 2nd)	
Alma Christmas Inv.	704 (finished 1st)	
Albion	108	134
Kalamazoo	108	132
Hope	89	140
Calvin	132	92
Adrian	114	51
Olivet	69	41

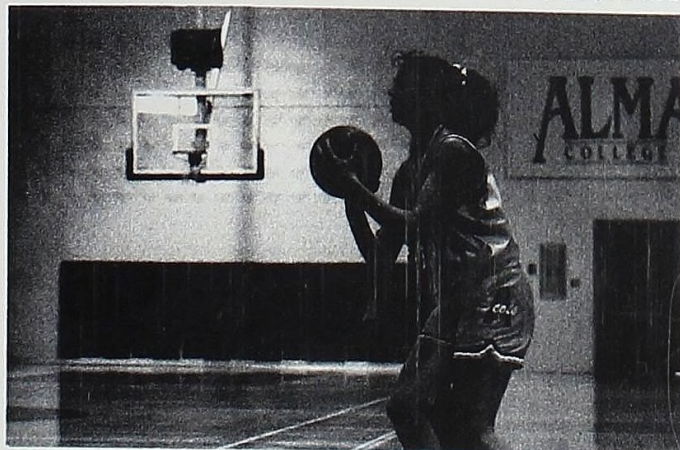
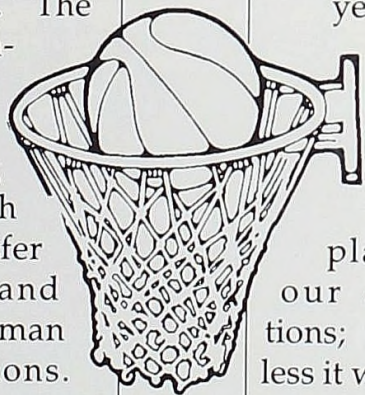
Overall record: 6-3  
Alma finished 3rd in the MIAA.

# Women's Basketball

Playing with the pressure of the previous year's National Championship was a hassle for this year's women's basketball team. The team consisted of a large returning core, with one transfer student and one freshman as additions. The team was ex-

pected by most to repeat as National Champions, but their efforts were stopped short by conference rival Calvin. As first year student Ashley Reagh stated, "We didn't play up to our expectations; nevertheless it was a good season."

-B. Priest, H. Roth



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**Sophomore** Michelle VanDamme shoots a three-pointer against Kalamazoo. The Alma Scots won the conference game 75 to 46.

**Senior** Colleen Wruble looks to the basket while being pursued by a Kalamazoo defender.



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## Scoreboard

Alma	Opponent	Alma	Opponent
Capital, Ohio	63	Albion	58
N. Michigan	78	Olivet	91
Concordia	80	Hope	72
Indiana Tech.	56	Olivet	97
Oakland	61	Albion	71
Madonna	59	Kalamazoo	75
Spring Arbor	75	Calvin	61
Northwood	69	Adrian	74
Ferris State	45	Kalamazoo	61
Hope	59	Adrian	80
Adrian	71	Calvin	64
Kalamazoo	66		
Calvin	85		
Aquinas	62		
		Overall record:	16-9



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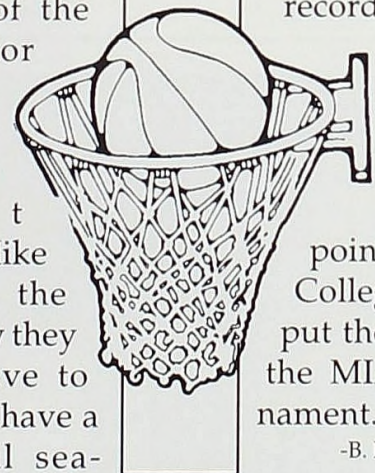
**Varsity team.** Front row: Michelle VanDamme, Katie Mans, Ashley Reagh, Jaime McCallister, Tara Sherman, Kelly Jaster. Back row: Coach Charlie Goffnett, Susie Kieffer, Lauri LaBeau, Colleen Wruble, Terri Hogan, Amy Doucette, assistant coach Mark Guyette.



**J.V. Team.** Front row (L to R): Jennifer Ludlum, Carla Thomas, Karen Murphy, Julie Ellis, Kim Clarke, Katie White, Michelle Meissner. Back row: Lori Henriksen, Jennifer Ryan, Andrea Campbell, Maggie Taylor, Cathy Curley, Assistant coach Tim Bailey, Head coach Bill Klenk.

# Men's Basketball

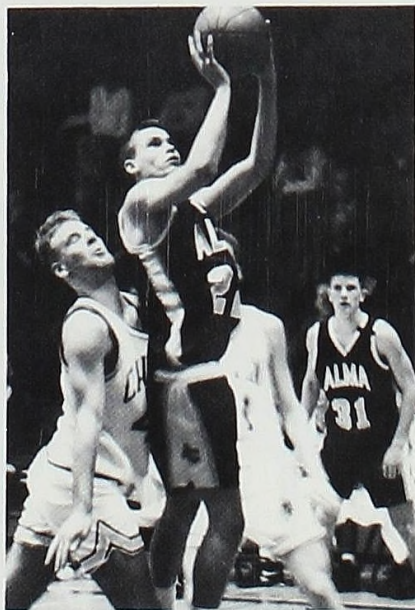
The Alma College men's basketball team began the year with hopes of bringing home a bag full of victories. With the loss of the four senior starters, especially three-point shooter Mike Bachman, the team knew they would have to rebuild to have a successful sea-



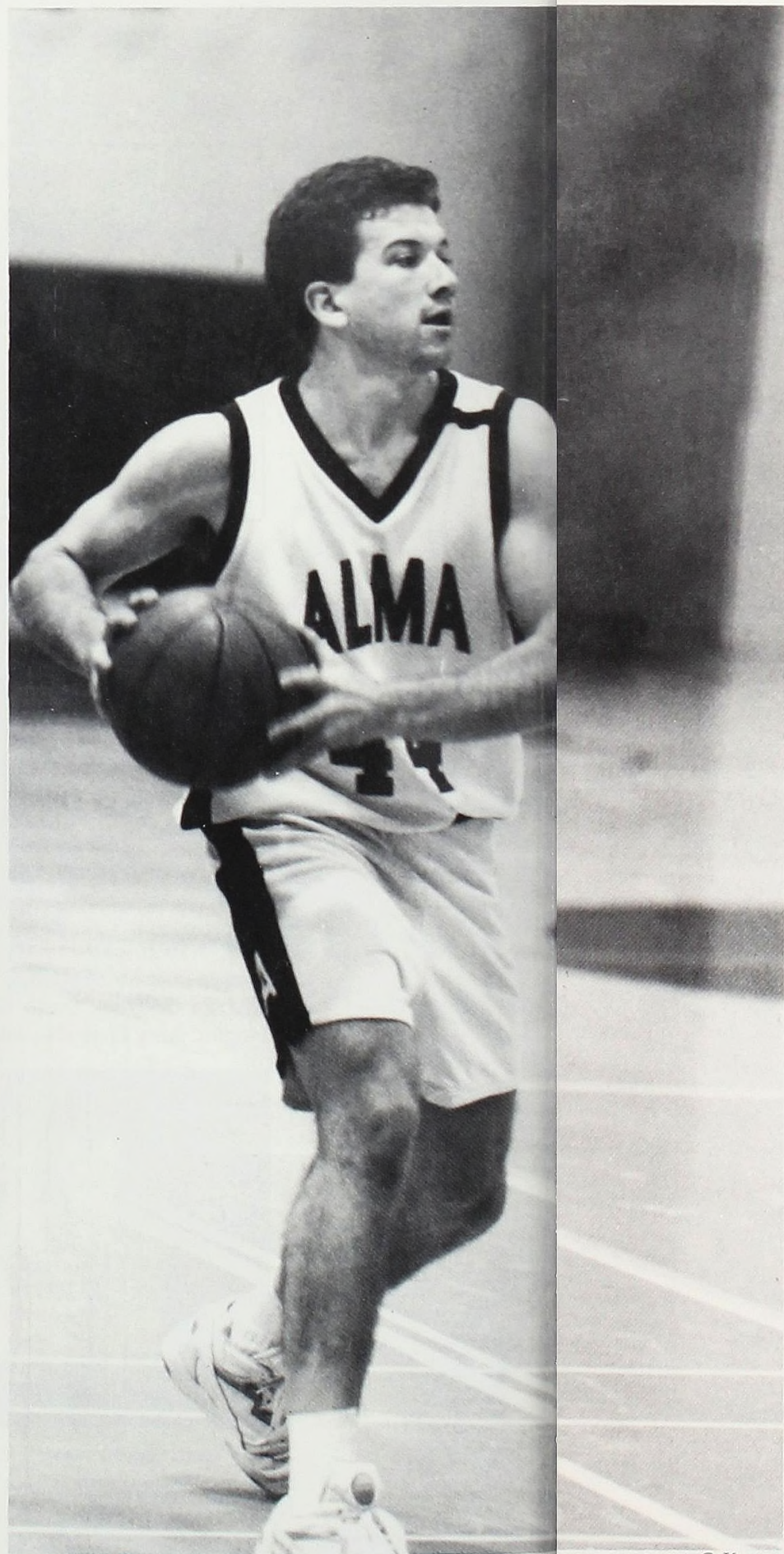
son. The final tally for the season was the men's varsity team finished 9-16 overall, and their conference record was 4-8. To close out the season they lost by one point to Hope College, which put them out of the MIAA tournament.

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**F**reshman Mark Anderson is fouled by a Calvin defender as he puts up a two-point shot.



**J**unior Reggie Reed looks to pass the ball in the last home game against Calvin. The Scots lost the game 86 to 68.



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## Scoreboard

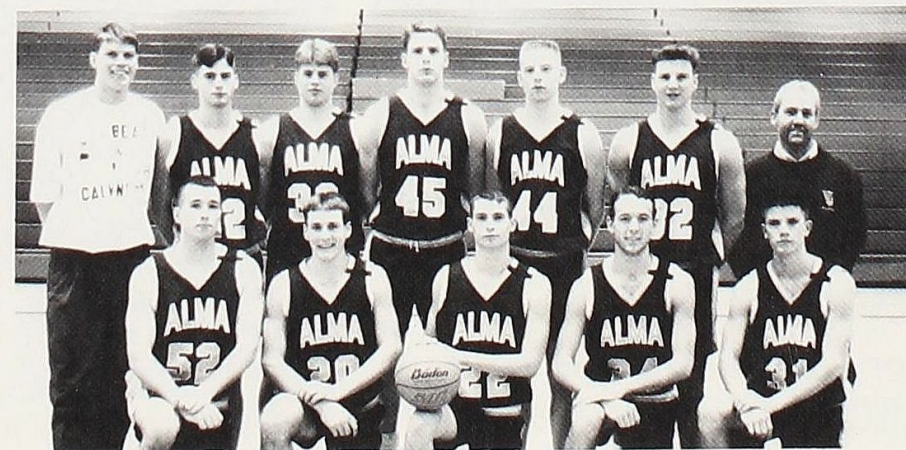
Alma	Opponent	Alma	Opponent		
Aquinas	56	69	Bluffton	64	61
Monmouth	64	70	Albion	66	79
Knox	78	101	Olivet	99	87
Grand Rapids Baptist	82	62	Hope	90	87
Indiana Wesleyan	73	76	Olivet	78	99
Lake Superior State	71	83	Albion	72	71
Concordia	97	99 (OT)	(OT)		
U of M Dearborn	75	70	Kalamazoo	57	72
Spring Arbor	98	87	Calvin	68	86
Northwood Institute	85	65	Adrian	75	76
U of M Dearborn	74	83	(OT)		
Hope	65	76	Hope	71	72
Adrian	89	80			
Kalamazoo	71	76			
Calvin	55	108			

Overall Record: 9-16



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**Varsity Team.** Front row (L to R): Todd Blomquist, Jason Sanders, Matt Lotterman, Reggie Reed, Colon Lewis, Chad Reagh, Stan Schneider, Hedlun Walton. Back row: trainer Tim Peterson, Mike Bjorne, Mike Pennie, Jeff Kren, Dustin Snell, Jim Elliott, trainer Matt Kelly, coach Bob Eldridge, Rob Boden.

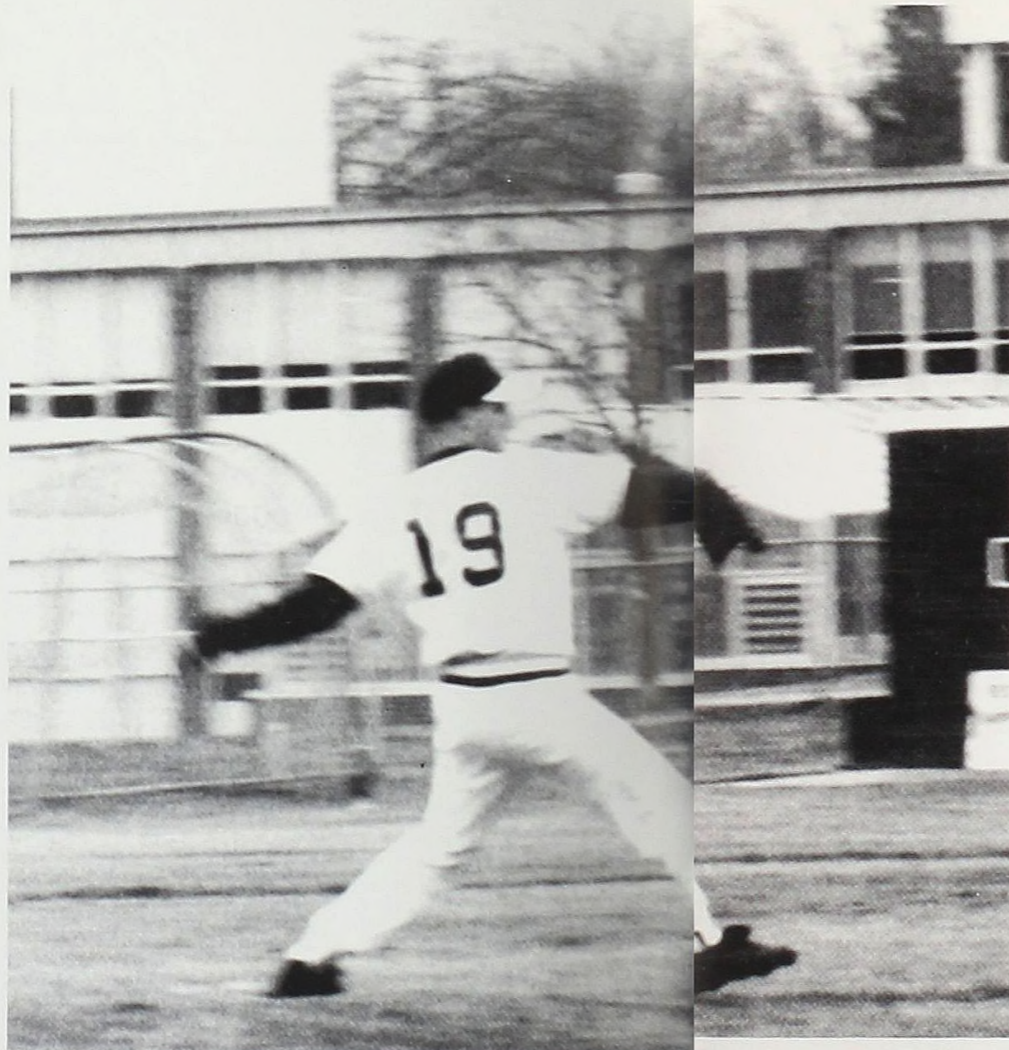
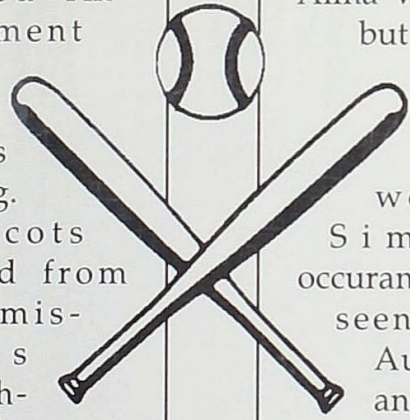


**J.V. Team.** Front row (L to R): Aaron Schafer, Paul Ludwig, Mark Anderson, J.T. Cleveland, Alex Monsma. Back row: Jason Osborn, Jack DeGroot, Rich Katona, Dave Florenski, Jason Gray, Chris Stacey, Coach Hansen.

# Baseball

Finishing the season with an overall record of 14-14-1 and a league record of 8-6, the Scot Baseball team showed improvement from last year's standing. The Scots learned from their mistakes throughout the season. They showed im-

provement when playing several different teams. These included Saginaw Valley, who in their first game against Alma won 17-1, but by their third game Alma won 7-2. Similar occurrences were seen in the Augustana and Adrian games. Overall the season was a success.



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An Alma runner keeps his eye on the pitcher to avoid an out.

Men's baseball. Back row: Scott Moffatt, Ron Mortensen, Ryan Kimbirauskas, Scott Collins, and Jason Proctor. Second row; Tim Bailey, Greg Gray, Mark Church, Paul Heymoss, Jason Robertson, and Corey Messner. First row; Brian Hood, Dustin Ducham, Jacob Boss, Brandon Kalina, Ritchie Feys, Devin Lavengood, and Brent Neubecker.



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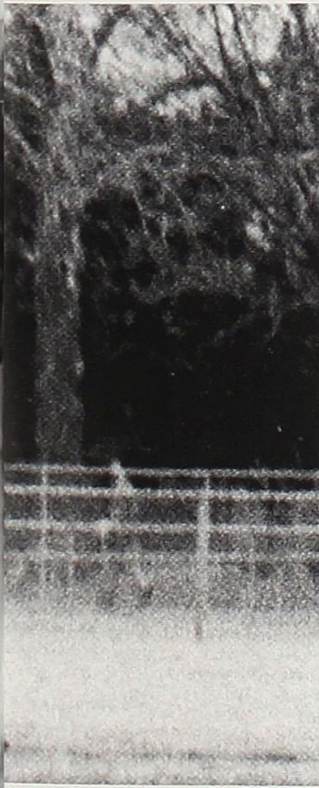
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Junior Jason Robertson shows how pitching is his speciality.

Senior Dustin Ducham waits patiently to get the ball.



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## Scoreboard

	Alma	Opponent
Briar Cliff	1	1
Augustana	1	9
Augustana	4	2
Adrian	1	8
Augustana	8	4
Augustana	2	3
Bluffton	8	7
Marietta	2	4
Urbana	1	2
Albion	6	7
Albion	6	5
Adrian	0	3
Adrian	3	2
Saginaw Valley	1	17
Kalamazoo	17	2
Kalamazoo	10	4
Saginaw Valley	0	5
Aquinas	14	0
Aquinas	10	6
Olivet	1	0
Olivet	6	8
Olivet	20	5
Olivet	7	2
Saginaw Valley	7	2
Calvin	1	4
Calvin	1	3
Univ of Detroit	9	16
Hope	9	8
Hope	4	5

Overall Record: 14-14-1



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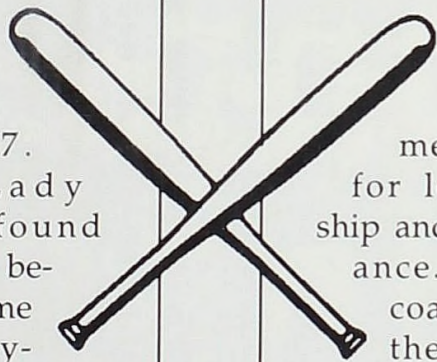
An Alma batter anxiously awaits his turn at bat.



# Softball

The 1993 Softball season ended with an improved overall record of 25-10, with a league record of 12-7. The Lady Scots found strength behind some key players. These included Julie

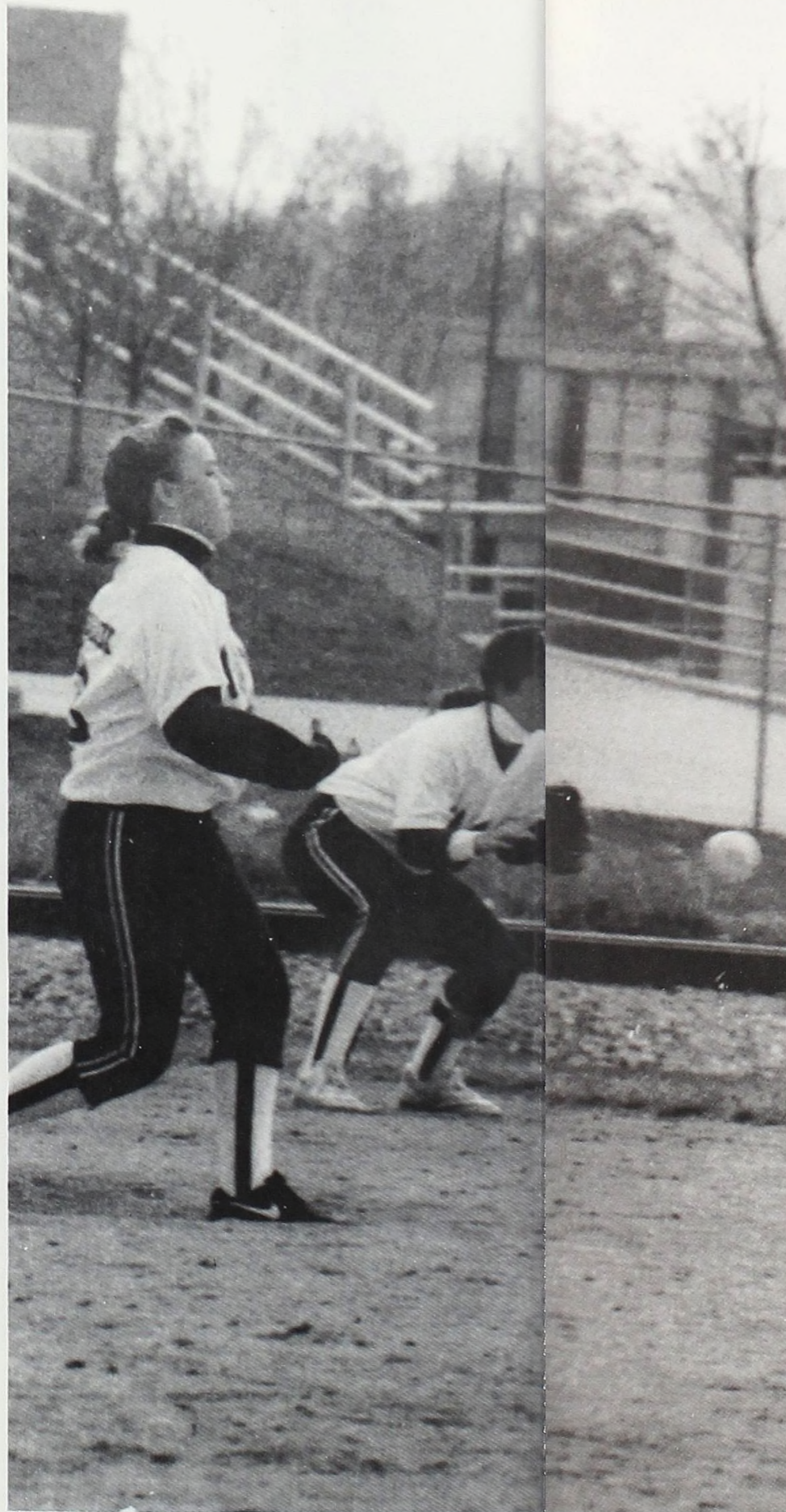
Hoffman, Beth Aulerich, and Mandy Devereaux. The players also looked to its Senior members for leadership and guidance. The coach for the Lady Scots was Denny Griffin.



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Senior Mary Croskey slides safely into third base.

First-year student Mandy Devereaux and junior Chris Snyder go for a grounder.



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Women's softball team. Back row (L to R): Assistant coach Keith Christnagel, Lisa Shoemaker, Mandy Devereaux, Beth Aulerich, Julie Kirchoff, Julie Hoffman, Jeanne McWilliams, Bonnie Palmer, Danelle Volk, Chris Snyder, Rachel Butler, Missy Cubitt, trainer Michelle Campagna, coach Denny Griffin. Front row: Jenny Ludlum, Holly Barnett, Deb Quackenbush, Lisa Knowles, Mary Croskey, trainer Kristen Blood.



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## Scoreboard

	Alma	Opponent
Madonna	4	2
Gannon	11	10
Ohio Northern	7	1
Northwood	2	7
Gannon	3	1
Adrian	1	3
Bluffton	5	4
Bluffton	10	0
Edinboro	8	2
Providence	9	6
Adrian	2	3
Adrian	3	8
Hope	1	3
Hope	1	3
Carroll	7	0
North Central	6	1
Calvin	2	0
Calvin	4	2
Kalamazoo	13	1
Kalamazoo	6	2
Lake Superior State	13	11
Lake Superior State	12	0
Lake Superior State	9	8
Olivet	10	0
Olivet	17	1
Albion	3	0
Albion	7	2
Albion	5	3
Hope	0	3
Hope	0	3
Kalamazoo	16	3
Adrian	1	4
Calvin	12	4
Hope	1	0
Grand Valley	7	5
Grand Valley	4	14

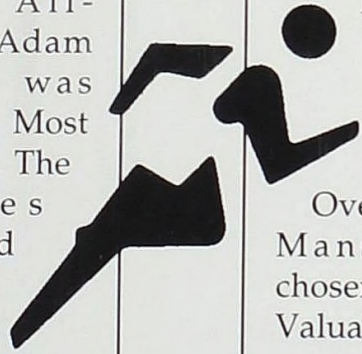


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Sophomore Jeannine McWilliams sets up to catch a ball in the outfield.

# Men's Track

The men's track team experienced an exciting year. Hao Luc and Jim Demarest earned All-MIAA. Adam Burhans was chosen as Most Improved. The Coaches Award went to Mike Holik. Chad Mills and



Alex Lengeham tied for Most Valuable Freshmen. Jim Demarest received Most Valuable in the Field Events. Overall Chris Mansur was chosen as Most Valuable.

-K. Gifford



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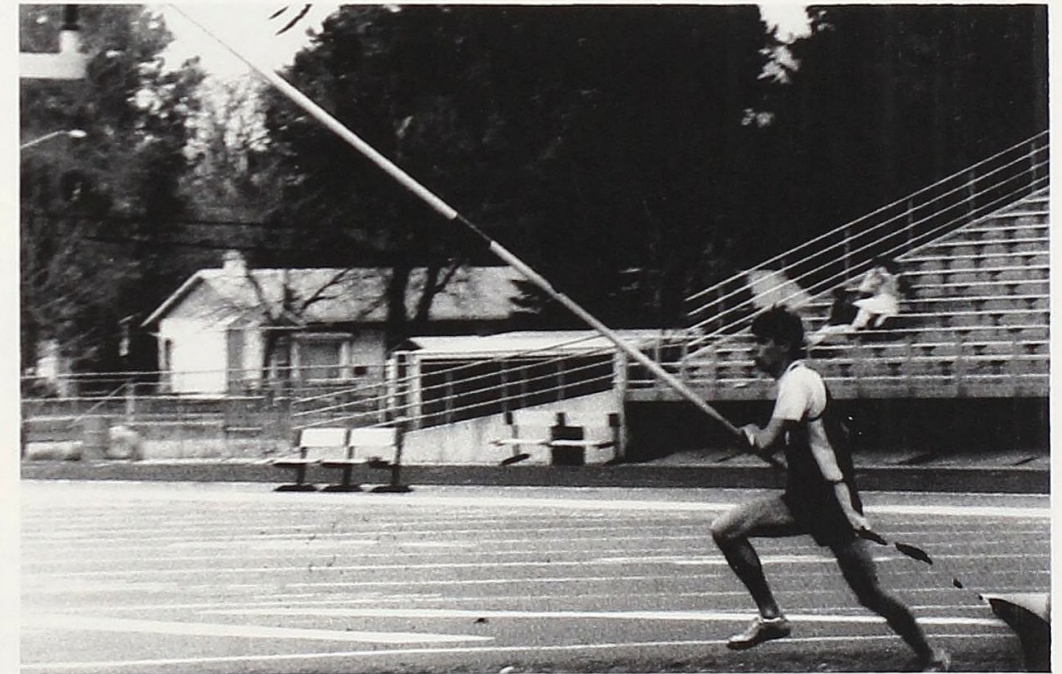
Alma runners Martin Mazanec, Chad Mills, and another runner attempt to beat their opponent in Alma.

Sophomore Hao Luc attempts to place at the top of the long jumpers.



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First-year student John Black begins to pole vault.



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Justin Hamilton, first year student leads the way to a possible victory, while senior Mark Lauzon follows behind.

## Scoreboard

	Alma	Opponent
Hope	93	61
Adrian	99	52
Albion	62	92
Calvin	82	67
Olivet	129	23
Manchester	99 (2nd)	
Grand Rapids	70 (2nd)	
Spring Arbor	47.5 (2nd)	
MIAA League Meet	104.5 (3rd)	

Duals 4-1

# Women's Track

The women's track team had a busy year. Kristen Snell received the Most Improved award. The Coaches Award went to Karris True. The Most Valuable Freshman was Kelly Mills. The Most Valuable Runner was

Amy Doucette. Kim Vennard received Most Valuable.

Colleen Wruble, Amy Doucette, and Kim Vennard were All-MIAA. Kim Vennard also earned MIAA Most Valuable.

-K. Gifford



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*Senior* Pam Dickman runs alone towards the finish line.

*Junior* Wendy Bovee and senior Karris True consult with head coach Dan Gibson during a meet.

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*Sophomore* Mary Lou Ecken and junior Wendy Bovee stride over hurdles, racing towards the finish line.



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## Scoreboard

	Alma	Opponent
Hope	98	47
Adrian	110	29
Albion	109	35
Calvin	43	102
Manchester	64.5 (4th)	
Grand Rapids	67 (2nd)	
Spring Arbor	61.5 (2nd)	
MIAA Meet	56 (3rd)	

Duals 3-1

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# Tennis

Overall it was an exciting year for the two tennis teams. The women's tennis team finished with the cumulative record of 12-6. The men's tennis team ended the year with a 8-7 record.

The women prospered under the Senior

leadership of Carrie Roth among others.

The men looked to Seniors Daren Hill and David Lee for encouragement and guidance throughout the season. Both of the teams will

miss their

Senior players, but they will rely on the younger members in the future. -J. Farkas,

K. Gifford



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**Senior** Carrie Roth returns the ball with a precise forehand.

**Junior** Cliff Hodgman swings through on his backhand to his opponent.



## Scoreboard

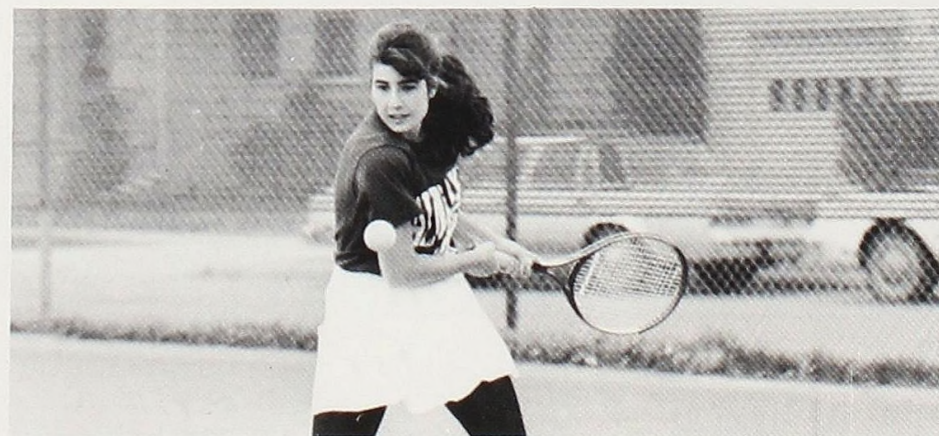
Men's Tennis	Alma	Opponent
St. Francis	9	0
Eckerd College	0	9
Mount St. Mary	0	9
St. Cloud State	1	8
Northwood	0	9
Saginaw Valley	6	3
Grand Rapids Baptist	5	1
Hope	6	3
Olivet	5	0
Adrian	8	1
Aquinas	8	1
Lake Superior State	2	7
Albion	8	1
Calvin	0	9
Kalamazoo	0	9

## Scoreboard

Women's Tennis	Alma	Opponent
Webber College	5	4
Mercyhurst	4	5
Hillsborough	7	2
Mount St. Mary	1	8
Eckerd College	9	0
Aquinas	6	3
Northwood	7	2
Kalamazoo	9	2
Saginaw Valley	7	2
Hope	4	5
Albion	1	8
Oakland University	8	1
Adrian	6	3
Hillsdale	5	4
Siena Heights	6	3
Olivet	8	1
Calvin	2	7
Spring Harbor	6	3



**Junior** Cliff Hodgman awaits his opponent's serve, as teammate junior Dustin Snell watches.



**Junior** Jennifer Jourdan gets set to return the ball with a fierce backhand.

# Intramural Sports

Intramural sports provide a release from the every day activities of college life. Alma College offered flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball once again during the 1992-'93 school year. Men's, women's, and co-ed teams were available in volleyball and flag football, how-

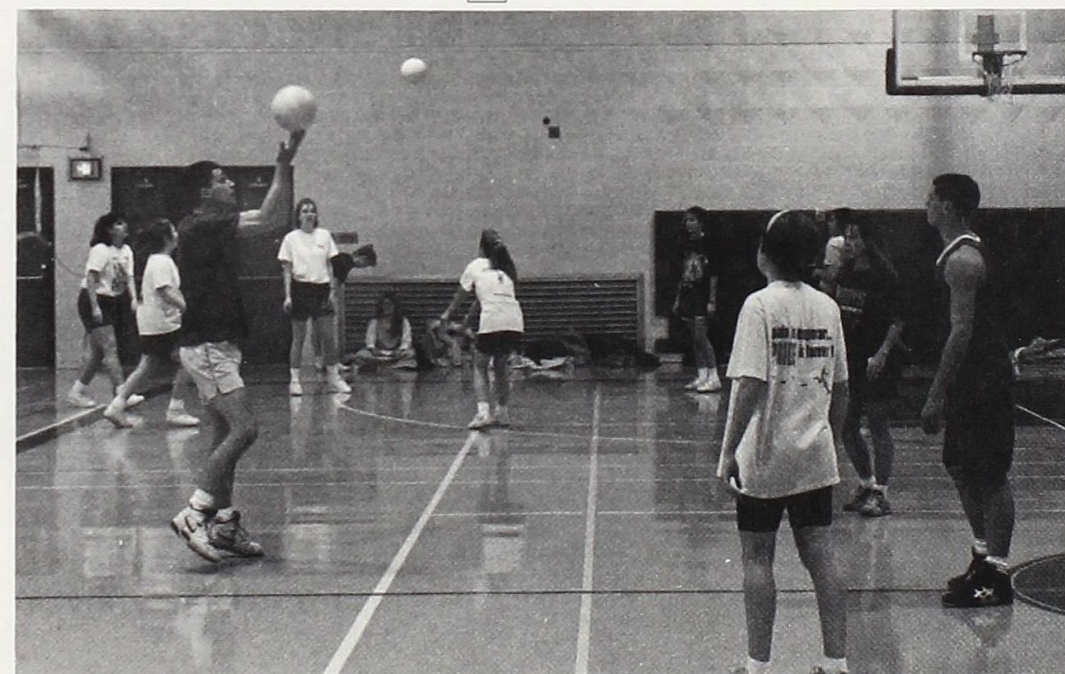
ever, only co-ed softball and uni-sex basketball teams were formed. Several divisions existed and championships were played in each. Overall, intramurals provided a break, or exercise, or competition, or whatever an individual was looking for.

-B. Priest, H. Roth



Senior John LaRue goes high for a lay-up in Men's I.M. Basketball.

I.M. Volleyball at its best.

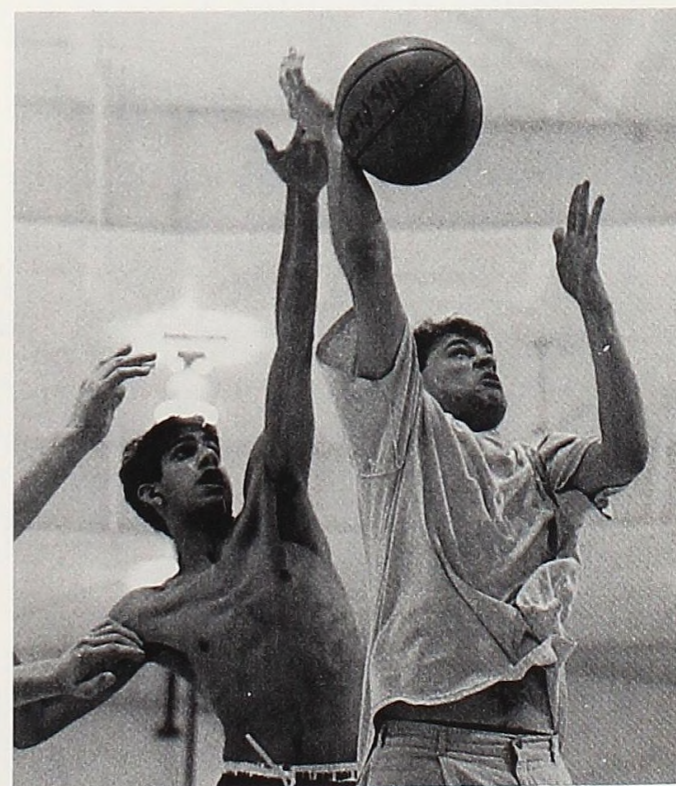


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Warming up before a Co-Ed Volleyball match.



Playing hard in Women's Flag Football.

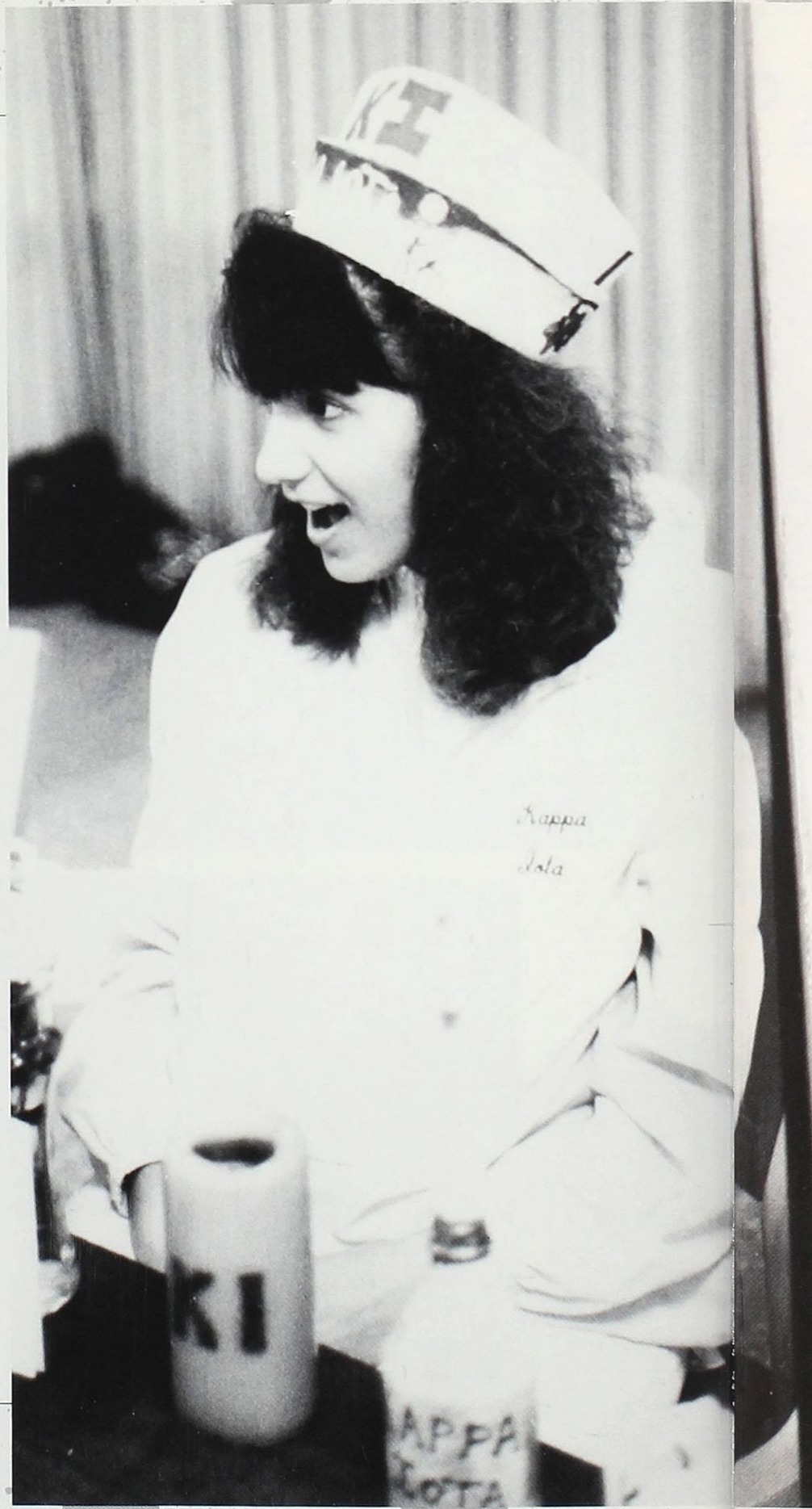


Play gets rough in I.M. Basketball for men.

# *P*laying a different game

## *Greeks*

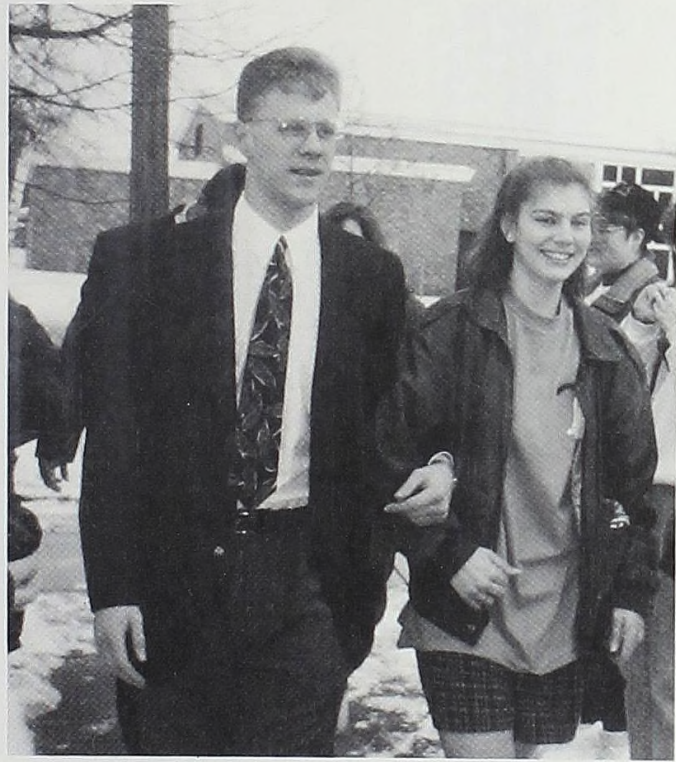
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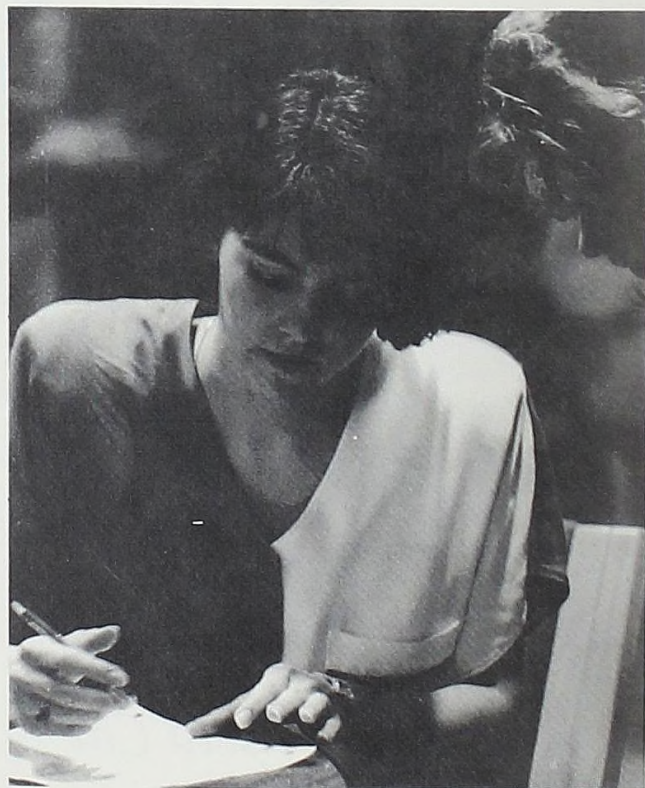
# Panhellenic Council



Keel Amundson, SAE, escorts AGD pledge Tori Edwardson on Bids Day morning.

## It's All Greek to Me

John Nester, Kurt Roecker, and Steve Rummel, ZS, show their spirit in preparing for Run-Outs.



Julie Boltman, GPB and Pan-Hel president, helps with rush-list signing.

TKE pledges... all dressed up and no place to go!!



Panhellenic Council:  
 Front row: Tami Goodman, Tami O'Bryant, Sally Wilhelm, Leslie Thiesen, Nikki Brazeal.  
 Back row: Lexi Orr, Peg O'Malley, Katy Hamtak, Shana Case, Julie Boltman.

# Inter-Fraternity Council

Inter-Fraternity Council:  
 Front row: Sean Lynott, Matt Zayko, Tom Schweinhart, Ray Kowalewski, Scott Steiding, Jason Watkins, Craig Wood, Matt Jones.  
 Back row: Randy Thelen, Rob Moran, Keel Amundsen, Cary Strickler, Brian Haara, Jeff Lovasz, advisor Anne Rathjen.



# Run Outs

The gymnasium filled up early on the evening of January 30, 1993, as the crowd chanted in support of their favorite fraternities and anticipated the surprises to come. Fraternity run-outs ended the week-long men's rush, as rushees lined up in preparation of revealing their fraternity choice.

Fifty-nine men chose to experience the bonds of brotherhood, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomed 18; Sigma Chi, 9; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12; Theta Chi, 6; and Zeta Sigma, 14.

The spirit of the crowd was high, and their support and enthusiasm contributed to an exciting, successful evening.



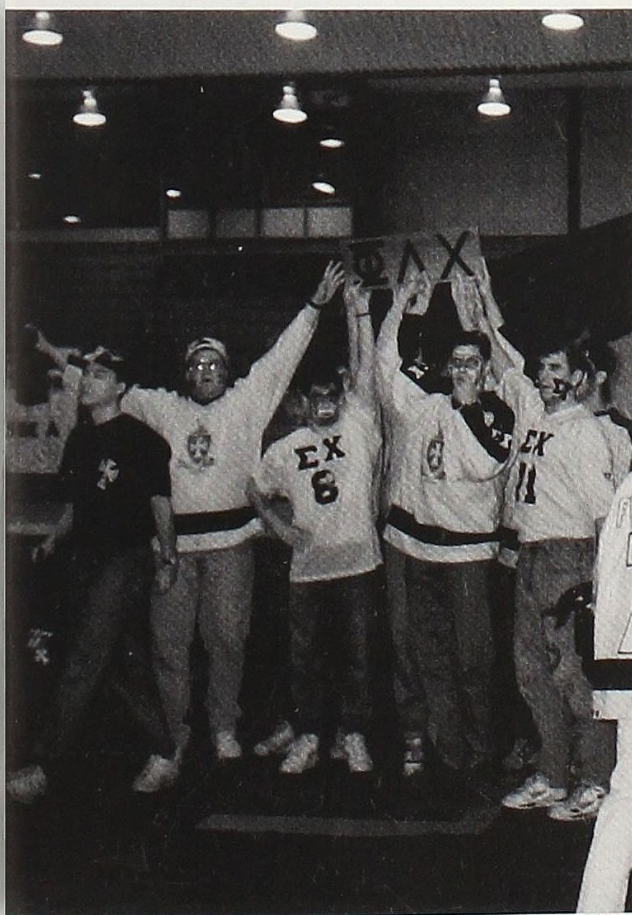
Zeta Sigma brothers celebrate as one more pledge joins their fraternity.



TKE brothers form a mountain and go wild over their new pledges.



SAEs wear their khakis and ties as they anticipate the events of the evening.



Sigma Chis show their pride as Run-outs begin.



Theta Chi celebrates with its new brothers.



# Bid's Day

Echoes of sorority chants could be heard as early as 8:00 a.m. on January 30, as 53 women were welcomed into new sisterhoods. After the pledges were escorted back to their houses, a Panhell brunch was held in Hamilton Commons, where each pledge was introduced and each sorority expressed happiness for the new pledge classes.

The day was filled with activities for the new pledges, as they received flowers and gifts while getting to know their new sisters. In the evening, each group gathered at fraternity run-outs, sharing laughter and enthusiasm.

Bids Day 1993 proved to be an experience many would never forget! Alpha Gamma Delta welcomed 10 new sisters, Alpha Xi Delta accepted 23, Gamma Phi Beta took 21 pledges, and Kappa Iota welcomed 9.



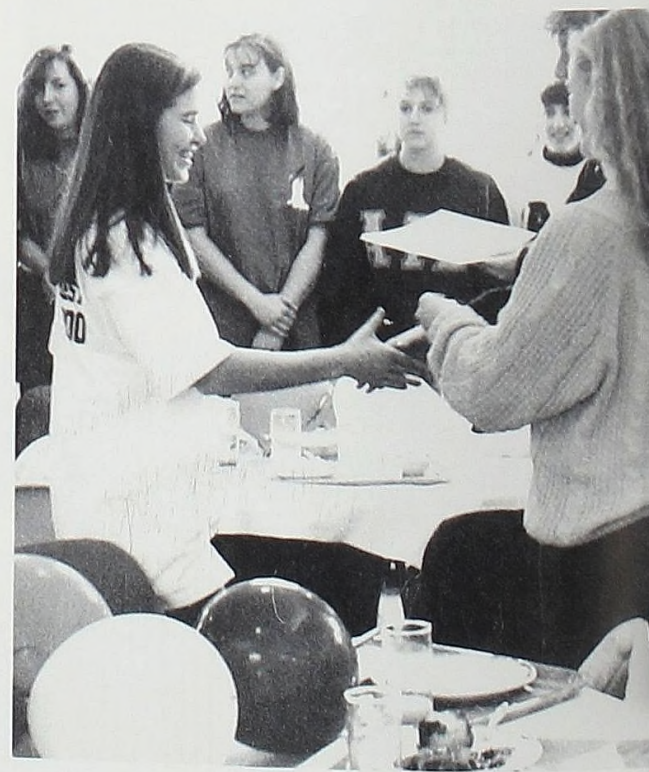
Kappa Iota pledges laugh at breakfast with president Caryn Knapp.



Gamma Phi Beta pledges Lauren Heystek, Julie Johnston, and Keisha Nelson are surrounded by sisters at breakfast.



Alpha Gamma Delta pledges talk to their new sisters on Bid's Day morning.



Lynn Benson, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, accepts her Panhellenic certificate.



Debbie Denton, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, excitedly receives her Panhel certificate.



Tracy and Rachel welcome new Alpha Xi Delta pledge Aimee Rabidou.

# Zeta Sigma

Founded: Alma College - 1888  
 Symbol: The Crest  
 Colors: Gold and Green

Brian Haara, Chris Butler, Tom Jager, and the rest of the Zeta Sigma brothers prepare for Run-outs.



The senior brothers just hangin' out.



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John Black  
 Jacob Boss  
 Dave Breitschuh  
 Chris Butler  
 Matt Cairns  
 Brian Corrigan  
 Ted Davis  
 Jim Demarest  
 Jeff Eltzroth  
 Matt Glaspie  
 Dave Greenwood

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 B.J. Hull  
 Matt Jones  
 Mark Lauzon  
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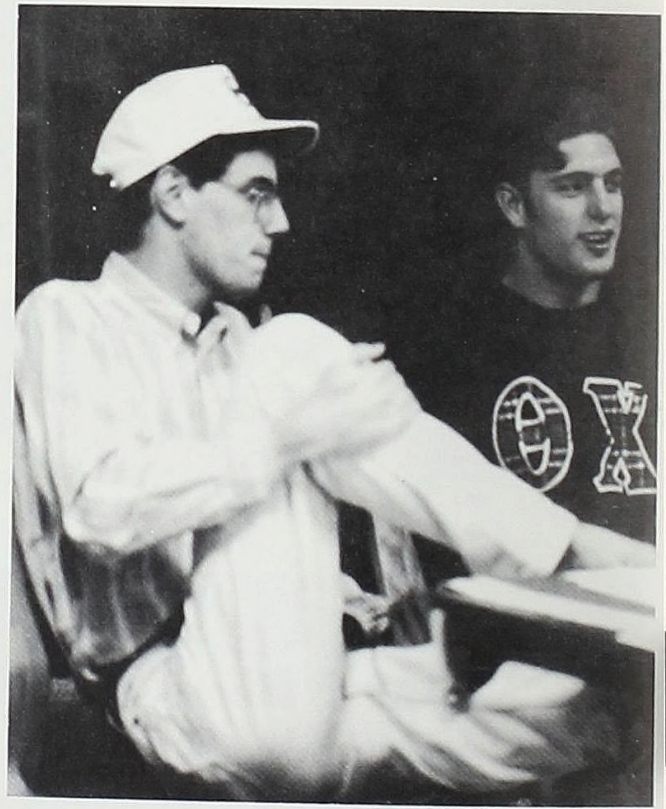
# ZΣ

Scott Rea and Kurt Roecker talk with prospective rushees.



# Theta Chi

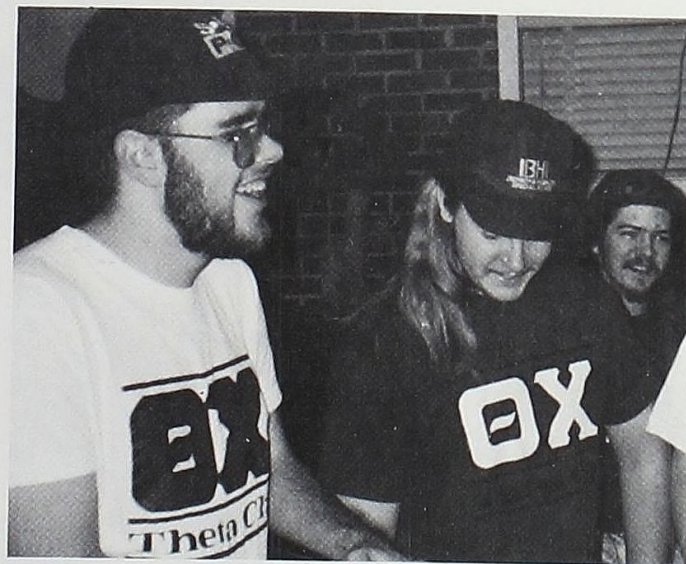
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 Locally Founded: 1971  
 Symbol: Rattlesnake  
 Colors: Red and White



Steven Herr and Doug Smith are just hangin' out.



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Theta Chi pledges celebrate after Run-Outs.

Θ Χ

Jay Chapin doesn't waste any study time!



Phil Allmen  
 Jay Chapin  
 Richard Dinger  
 Damen Emge  
 Fred Feleppa  
 Jason Gilbert  
 Steve Herr  
 Stephen Herrick  
 Bill Johnston  
 Paul Keegstra

Dallas Kelsey  
 Mike Knapp  
 Ray Kowaleski  
 Jason Marko  
 Drew McLetchie  
 Pete Norman  
 Tim Oommen  
 Mike Ritz  
 Tom Schweinhart  
 Jim Sherman

Chris Sienko  
 Doug Smith  
 J. Matt Sutherland  
 Dan Szczpka  
 Jason Walker  
 R. J. Webber  
 Everett Wiggins  
 Kirk Yodzevicis

# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Nationally Founded: Illinois Wesleyan - 1899  
 Locally Founded: 1957  
 Symbol: Apollo  
 Colors: Cherry Red and Gray



Keith Christnagel celebrates with new pledge Brian Fosmore.



TKE sisters show their support.

TKE \* TKE \* TKE \* TKE \* TKE \* TKE \* TKE

# TKE

The TKEs try to entice the rushees.



- Mark Anderson
- Ryan Baker
- Bryan Balding
- Glenn Barrie
- Jeffrey Bean
- Mark Beauregard
- Eric Blomquist
- Todd Blomquist
- Mike Boots
- Joe Bungart
- Jim Campione
- Keith Christnagel
- J. C. Clarkson
- Chris Clauer
- Scott Collins
- Loren Connell
- Matt deNicola
- Adam Dettman
- Dave Felicelli
- Bryan Fosmore

- Sean Gladwish
- Bruce Gott
- Tim Hall
- Derek Handzo
- Wade Hanna
- Ryan Hardy
- Steve Herrick
- Doug Hopek
- Matthew Horst
- Matt Kelly
- Ryan Kimbirauskas
- Steve Lauer
- Tony Linton
- Paul Ludwig
- Chris Mansur
- Marty Markley
- Greg McKee
- Corey Messner
- Tom Miskowski
- Rob Moran

- Matt Mowaczewski
- Mike O'Brien
- Jason Osborn
- Kevin Pike
- Max Reck
- Chad Rojas
- Jed Rowe
- John Ruggles
- Steve Shaw
- Mike Shehab
- Jeff Skinner
- Matt Snyder
- Scott Steiding
- Cary Strickler
- Kevin Sutton
- Chris Thaxton
- Paul Voyandoff
- Jason Watkins

# Sigma Chi

Nationally Founded: Miami - 1855  
 Locally Founded: 1984  
 Symbol: White Cross with Eagle  
 Colors: Blue and Yellow



Brian Palmer begins his adventure as a Sigma Chi pledge!



Tim and Kurt show their Sigma Chi pride at the Panhel open house.

Brothers get psyched for Run-outs!

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ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ \* ΣΧ

Andy Almy  
 Erick Almy  
 Mike Arnold  
 Chad Briscoe  
 Jeff Deming  
 Phil Doroh  
 Bill Eremia  
 Keith Erwin  
 Ken Fenchell  
 Kevin Ferguson  
 Ted Fletcher  
 Jason Gray  
 Mike Happel  
 Steve Henderson  
 Aaron Howald  
 Scott Huffman  
 Chris Hufnagel

John Josephson  
 Mike Jura  
 Jim Kershin  
 Steve Kirkwood  
 Chris Kukla  
 Nathan Lewis  
 Josh Lincoln  
 Bob Lindeman  
 Sean Lynott  
 Bob May  
 Tom Moore  
 Chuck Moreau  
 Brian Palmer  
 Ty Parent  
 Jeff Pendell  
 Tim Peterson  
 Chad Reagh

Delton Reames  
 Marty Schneble  
 Chris Silkowski  
 Jay Slotnick  
 Kent Smith  
 Randy Thelen  
 Jerry Thompson  
 Brian Tollenaar  
 Andy Torrence  
 Scott Tracy  
 Kurt Watkins  
 Justin Webster  
 Rick Wiltse  
 Matt Yeomans  
 Mark Young

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

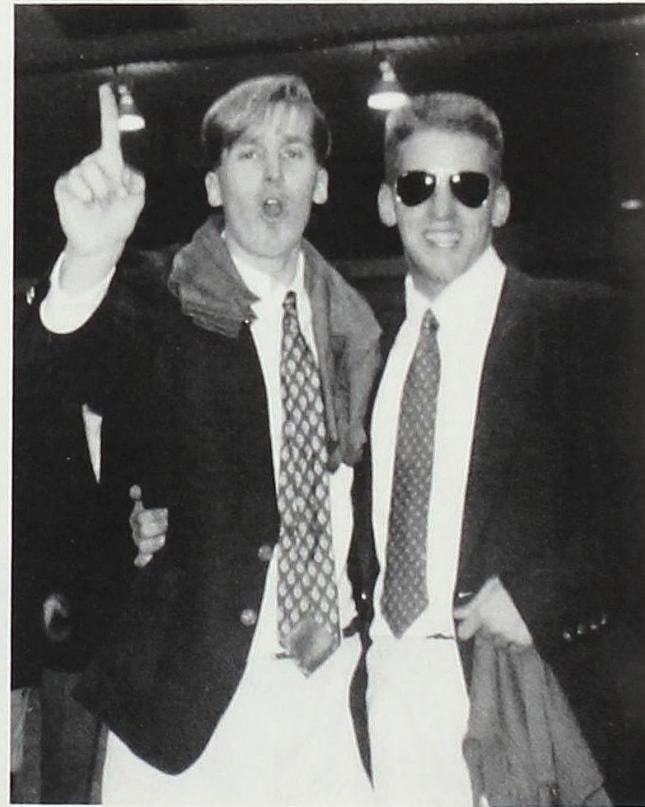
Nationally Founded: Alabama-1856  
 Locally Founded: 1984  
 Symbol: Lion  
 Colors: Purple and Gold



The senior brothers pose for a portrait.

# Σ A E

Some of the SAE sisters support their brothers at Run-Outs.



Kent and Matt show their SAE pride.



ΣΑΕ \* ΣΑΕ \* ΣΑΕ \* ΣΑΕ \* ΣΑΕ \* ΣΑΕ \* ΣΑΕ



Tae Ahn  
 Todd Albery  
 Keel Amundsen  
 Todd Campbell  
 Cleigh Carson  
 Tony Catania  
 Ross Clay  
 Tony Cornacchione  
 John David  
 Jack DeGroot  
 James Dial  
 Scott Dillon  
 Paul Emling  
 Geoff Fortunato  
 Rex Foster  
 Greg Giberson  
 Daren Hill

Brett Krautstrunk  
 Matt LaJune  
 John LaRue  
 Vic Lebedovich  
 Dave Lee  
 Ian Lytle  
 Dan McGowan  
 David Miller  
 Kent Miller  
 Steve Moore  
 Josh Mosher  
 Eric Neuman  
 Brent Oeschger  
 Rob Orr  
 Rob Payne  
 Pete Pokala  
 Chris Radawski

Reggie Reed  
 Dean Reisner  
 Jason Ricks  
 Bill Schlicklin  
 Lyle Simmons  
 Jeff Smith  
 Jeff Spalding  
 Tim Spedoske  
 Chris Stacy  
 Mike Stargardt  
 Andy Sutton  
 Jim Walter  
 Mark Wassa  
 Chris Weiderman  
 Dave Woodruff  
 Matt Zayko

# Kappa Iota

Founded: Alma College - 1921  
 Symbol: Wile E. Coyote  
 Colors: Purple and Gold



Erin, Melissa, and Lexi enjoy "Luxury Liner", Kappa Iota's annual dance.



Taking a break to pose for one quick picture!

# K I

Just hangin' out!



KI \* KI \* KI \* KI \* KI \* KI \* KI \* KI \* KI \* KI

Kathy Bailey  
 Andrea Balliet  
 Heather Blaesing  
 Sandie Bowes  
 Jane Brown  
 Erin Bush  
 Faith Chaffee  
 Leah Coleman  
 Jen Cook  
 Jane Cookman  
 Heather Cummings  
 Danielle Dahm  
 Molly DeLind  
 Jenny Ebeling  
 Shannon Garrett  
 Stacie Glomson

Sarah Groves  
 Brooke Hansen  
 Heather Heffernan  
 Ann Marie Hribar  
 Kerrie Kemperman  
 Caryn Knapp  
 Krista Koenig  
 Emily Kuntzman  
 Laura Kuntzman  
 Lisa Martin  
 Cristin Moody  
 Lexi Orr  
 Ellen Patnaude  
 Sam Peslar  
 Liberty Reiter  
 Heather Rice

Traci Romain  
 Maria Stephens  
 Leslie Theisen  
 Julianne Thomas  
 Char Vandermeer  
 Melissa VanDyk  
 Ganesa Wegienka  
 Sally Wilhelm  
 Sarae Wilkie  
 Angie Williams  
 Lynn Wolford  
 Shannon Zamoyски

# Gamma Phi Beta

Nationally Founded: Syracuse - 1874  
 Locally Founded: 1984  
 Symbol: Pink Carnation and Crescent Moon  
 Colors: Brown and Mode



The new pledge class on Bids Day morning.



Relaxing at the house.



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# Γ Φ Β

Showing off those letters - Yahoo!



Karly Bell  
 Kristin Bender  
 Lynn Benson  
 Karie Bergin  
 Christi Bollenbacher  
 Julie Boltman  
 Emily Bowen  
 Julie Braun  
 Anne Buyze  
 Stephanie Cady  
 Kristi Carlson  
 Colleen Carmody  
 Cami Carson  
 Shana Case  
 Jennifer Clement  
 Amy Coles  
 Cathy Conrad  
 Amy Cooper  
 Kori Crandall  
 Stephanie Crum  
 Janet Devine  
 Nancy Devine  
 Cassie Falter

Gina Gleason  
 Sarah Godfrey  
 Dana Grant  
 Kelly Haddock  
 Amy Hamann  
 Christa Hamilton  
 Katy Hamtak  
 Stacie Herriman  
 Lauren Heystek  
 Lori Jackson  
 Amy Jeschawitz  
 Jennifer Johnson  
 Julie Johnston  
 Lisa Knowles  
 Kim Kraai  
 Kristin Kuhtic  
 Heather Laird  
 Jennifer Lambert  
 LeAndra Langdon  
 Mandy Leslie  
 Kirstie MacDonald  
 Kelly Marino  
 Jennifer McCann

Teri McDowell  
 Keisha Nelson  
 Kerry Nielsen  
 Heather Osterman  
 Heather Ostrander  
 Katie Patton  
 Christine Perez  
 Laura Rice  
 Holly Roth  
 Heather Roy  
 Katie Sambuchi  
 Paige Sandberg  
 Stacy Schattschneider  
 Carrie Sealey  
 Jennifer Smith  
 Kristin Snell  
 Marcy Starck  
 Christy Szerlong  
 Maggie Taylor  
 Julie Thomas  
 Kari Tousain  
 Jennifer Vogel  
 Meghan White



# Alpha Xi Delta

Nationally Founded: Lombard College - 1893  
 Locally Founded: 1987  
 Symbol: Teddy Bear  
 Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Michelle, Nicole, Chanelle, Tammy and Tami show sister bonding.



**A E Δ**

Seniors just taking a break at La Seniorita.



Relaxing on the stairs before Teas begins.



**ΑΞΔ \* ΑΞΔ \* ΑΞΔ \* ΑΞΔ \* ΑΞΔ \* ΑΞΔ \* ΑΞΔ**

Jennifer Bork  
 Nicole Brazeal  
 Michelle Campagna  
 Annette Crum  
 Robin Crumbacher  
 Cathleen Curley  
 Anjanette Damman  
 Debbie Denton  
 Holly Doublestein  
 Jennifer Elowsky  
 Amy Gilmore  
 Tami Goodman  
 Misty Gross  
 Ronda Guimond  
 Constance Gulczinski  
 Jennifer Hardy  
 Carrie Hernick  
 Brooke Herzberg  
 Heather Heydenberk  
 Laura Hickman  
 Heather Hoffman  
 Sarah Houghton  
 Beth Hughes  
 Kelly Jaster

Tammi Johnson  
 Amy Joseph  
 Gretchen Kaiser  
 Beth Keller  
 Rachel Kemble  
 Judy Kirkwood  
 Sarah Klump  
 Katherine Lawrence  
 Julee Leipprandt  
 Noreen Lyall  
 Heather McManus  
 Jennifer Mollien  
 Sarah Molyneaux  
 Andrea Mull  
 Rebecca Murray  
 Jennifer Naour  
 Lara Nickson  
 Christina Oberlies  
 Peg O'Malley  
 Shari Oole  
 Tammy Raab  
 Aimee Rabidoux  
 Kym Rezmer  
 Suzanna Rocco

Amy Rockwell  
 Carrie Roth  
 Kelley Sanborn  
 Catherine Schaefer  
 Bridgitt Scott  
 Terre Smith  
 Michelle Soper  
 Shannon Soper  
 Susan Stewart  
 Cathy Stroia  
 Tracy Thompson  
 Karris True  
 Tiffany Vogel  
 Danelle Volk  
 Amy Warner  
 Susan Wegener  
 Chanelle Wilson  
 Colleen Wruble  
 Michelle Wulff  
 Jennifer Yirsa  
 Stephanie Zientek  
 Amy Zuelke



# Alpha Gamma Delta

Nationally Founded: Syracuse - 1904  
 Locally Founded: 1985  
 Symbol: Squirrel  
 Colors: Red, Buff, and Green

Seniors Amy, Hazel, Lori and Lisa take time out from dancing at "Medieval Masquerade".



# A Γ Δ

Nicol, Kristin, Tori and Carrie relax at the house on Bids Day.



Three generations — Jen, Ali, and Acissia pose for a family portrait.



ΑΓΔ \* ΑΓΔ \* ΑΓΔ \* ΑΓΔ \* ΑΓΔ \* ΑΓΔ \* ΑΓΔ

Kristin Allen  
 Acissia Barnard  
 Nicki Berlin  
 Bridget Bodary  
 Angela Bromund  
 Jen Buege  
 Ann-Margaret Cleary  
 Ruth Clendenin  
 Shannon Cole  
 ZsuZsu Csorba  
 Jackie Cullum  
 Angela Doolittle  
 Christine Ebert  
 Mary Kay Ecken  
 Mary Lou Ecken  
 Tori Edwardson  
 Jennifer Farkas  
 Ann Gibbs  
 Wendy Gilliard  
 Donna Harrier

Kathryn Hribar  
 Lisa Hronec  
 Carrie Jeffers  
 Megan Johnson  
 Alison Kohler  
 Mechelle Kotulionus  
 Nicol Kotulionus  
 Carol Lingl  
 Monica Madden  
 Holly Markiecki  
 Heather May  
 Carrie McCormack  
 Jennifer McMaster  
 Teresa Morris  
 Tami O'Bryant  
 Lynn O'Rear  
 Kendra Palmer  
 Marya Parcheta  
 Julie Powers  
 Jami Putney

Hazel Ramos  
 Alisa Richardson  
 Cathy Schiessel  
 Amy Schuesselin  
 Cara Sell  
 Lori Shimamura  
 Heather Smith  
 Shari Suarez  
 Suzanne Tapley  
 Missy Teachman  
 Cathy Tloczynski  
 Sheri Tulloch  
 Jessica VanSlooten  
 Kimberly Whitson  
 Elisa Wildner  
 Julie Williams  
 Darlene Wilson  
 Ann Worthington  
 Kimberly Wright  
 Mari Ylipelkonen

# Greeks 'R' Us



Above: TKE sisters Heather Osterman and Robin Kraai.



Right: Active and Alumni Sigs gather at the house before Run-Outs.

Below: Jason Walker and Peter Norman join the Theta Chi brotherhood.



Chris Kukla carries the Sigma Chi Headless Horseman!



Left: ΣAEs await the start of run-outs. Above: Jim, Tom, Sally and Leslie pose for a family portrait at KI brother initiation.



Jami and the two Heathers relax at the AFΔ house.

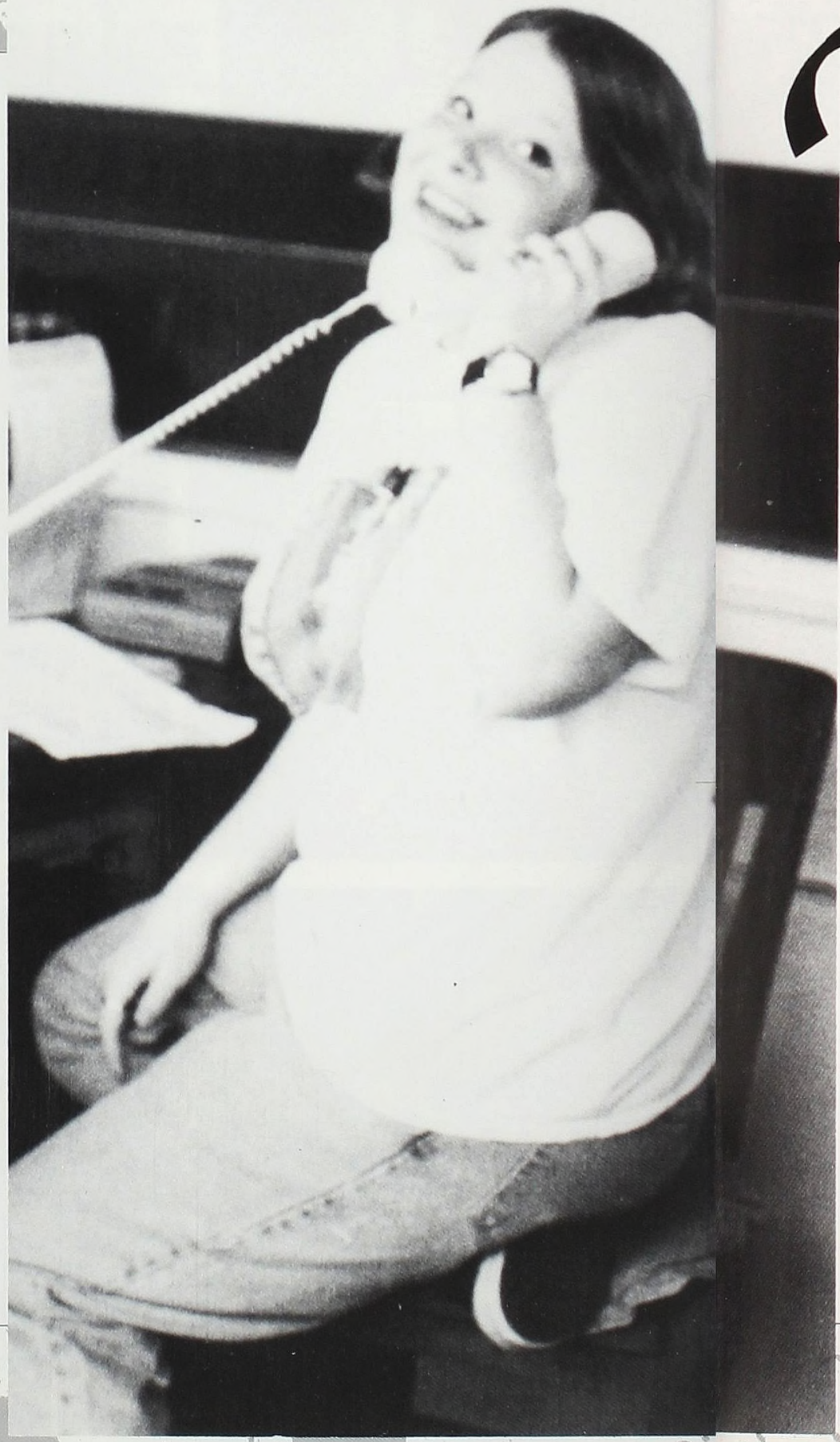


Left: ΑΕΔs prepare to go "around the world" for Winter Rush. Above: The Gamma Phi Beta Bender family portrait.

# Making the final play

## Seniors

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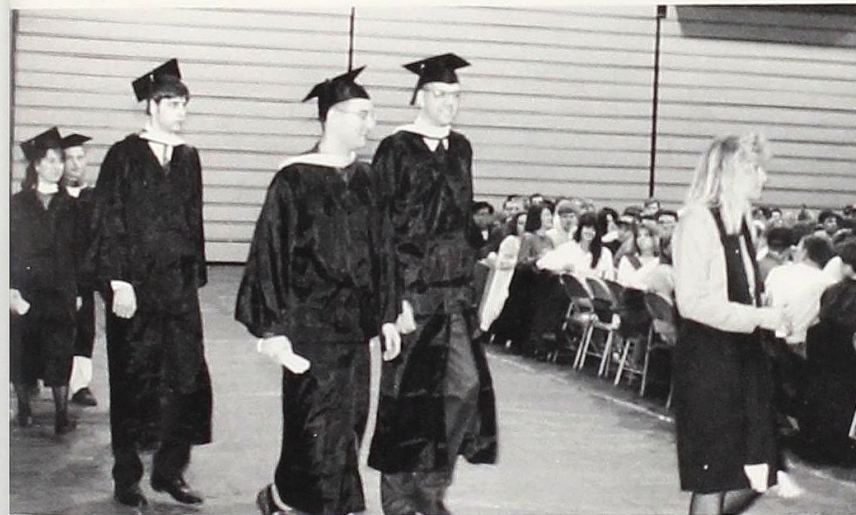


Senior Jane Brown looks up while talking on the phone.  
C. Knapp

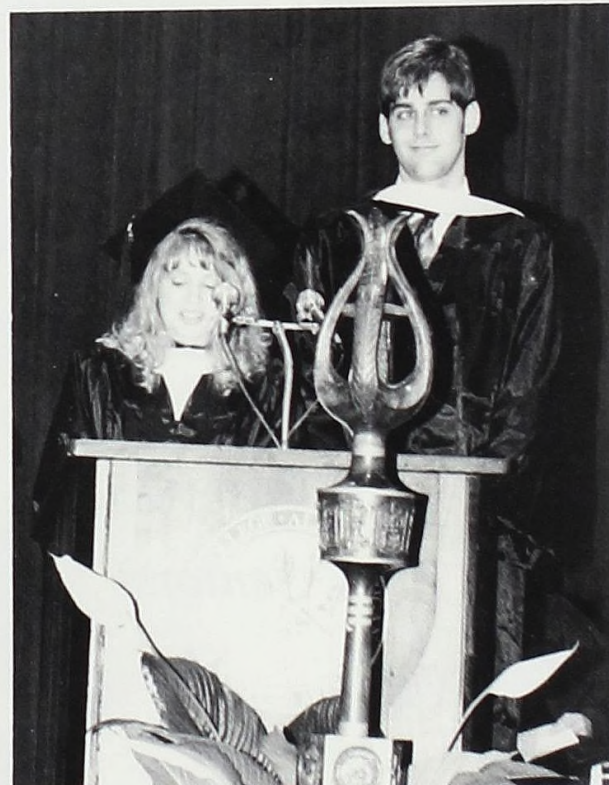
# Honors Convocation

The 1993 Honors Convocation recognized many people for their achievements. Among these were recipients of the following honors: the Jerry G. Smith Africa Fellowship, the Alden W. Hanson Memorial Award, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, the Outstanding Senior Leadership Award, and the Outstanding Faculty Award.

The school was presented with a Alma College sign for the entrance to the campus from the class of 1993, to be located on Superior Street. President Stone recognized scholastic achievement by presenting the President's Cup and the Senior Award to those who attained a G.P.A. of 4.0. The Barlow Trophy nominees were presented, and the trophy was awarded to Kathy Hribar.



The Class of 1993 is led into the gymnasium at Honors Convocation.  
Staff Photo



Staff Photo  
Senior Challenge '93 Co-Chairs Sara Slater and Brian Haara present the Senior gift.



Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dr. Derick Hulme studies the program.

Staff Photo

Professor Charles Gray addresses the audience at Convocation with the message, "One Step Away from New Opportunities."

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President Stone awards the students with a 4.0 G.P.A. the President's Cup.

Staff Photo



## Scholastic Recognition

### President's Cup

#### *Juniors*

Jennifer Jourdan  
Melanie Mayer  
Tamara O'Bryant

#### *Freshman*

Jennifer Champion  
Christine Elder  
Melissa Konwinski  
Andrea Kooiker  
Jennifer Ludlum

Kristina Markstrom  
Keisha Nelson  
Brent Oeschger  
Kimberli Pittenger  
William Pourcho

#### *Sophomores*

Tonya Hurd  
Tricia Hurd  
Jennifer McMaster

# Barlow Trophy

The candidates for this year's Barlow trophy were initially selected from the top 10% of the senior class. Applicants turned in resumes, and the top three candidates were notified. This year's candidates were Stacie Herriman, Kathy Hribar and Maria Stephens. The Student Congress then voted by secret ballot to determine the recipient of the trophy. This year's recipient was Kathy Hribar, who gave a speech entitled "Expectations" at the Commencement ceremony.

Kathy Hribar is presented with the Barlow Trophy as her father looks on.

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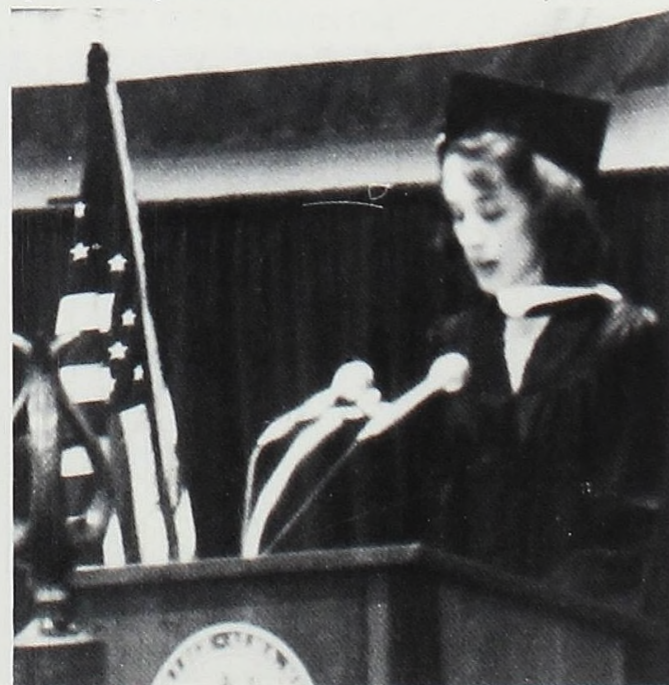


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And the winner is...

Barlow Trophy winner, Kathy Hribar, gives her speech, "Expectations."

J. Thomas



# Graduation

As the Alma College Kiltie Band played the traditional graduation march, "Pomp and Circumstance," the Class of 1993 filed into the gymnasium. Numbering at 313, the Class of 1993 was one of the largest to graduate from Alma College.

Once the seniors were seated, Reverend Mr. Jesse Perry opened with the invocation. The Alma Choir sang "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord," and the traditional "Loch Lomond." This year's Barlow Trophy winner, Kathy Hribar, then gave her speech entitled "Expectations."

This year, two honorary degrees were given. Lucille Clifton and William Hogleund were presented with the degree, Doctor of Letters. William Hogleund later went on to give the Commencement address, "Shaping the Future: Victim or Victor."

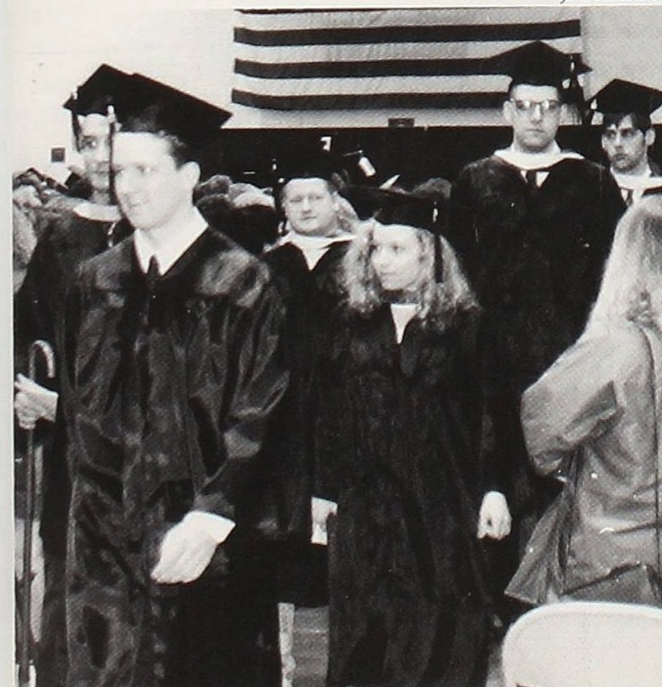


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Todd Albery receives his diploma from President Stone.

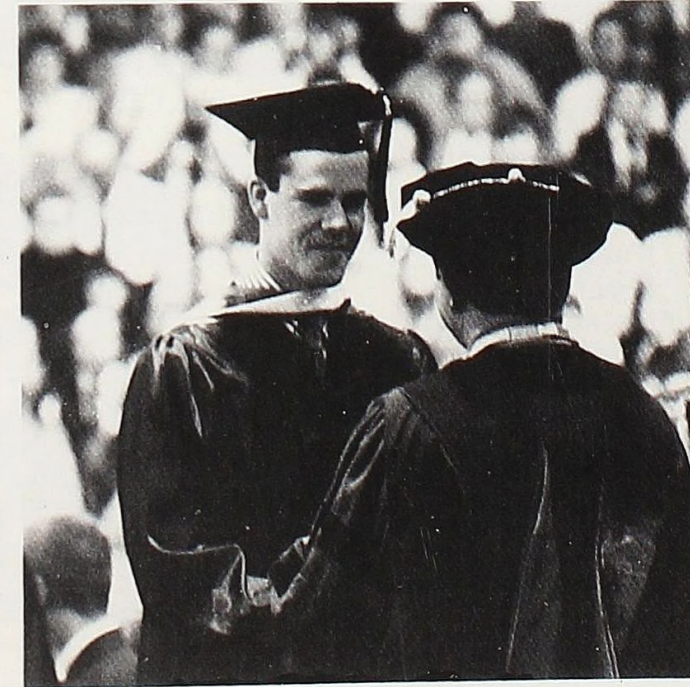
Graduates file into the gymnasium for Commencement.

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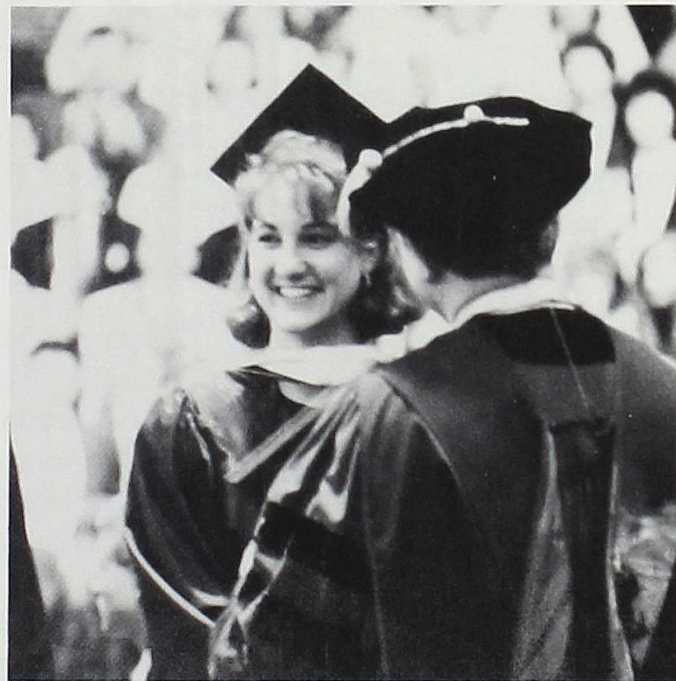


President Stone hands Bernie Adams his long-awaited diploma.

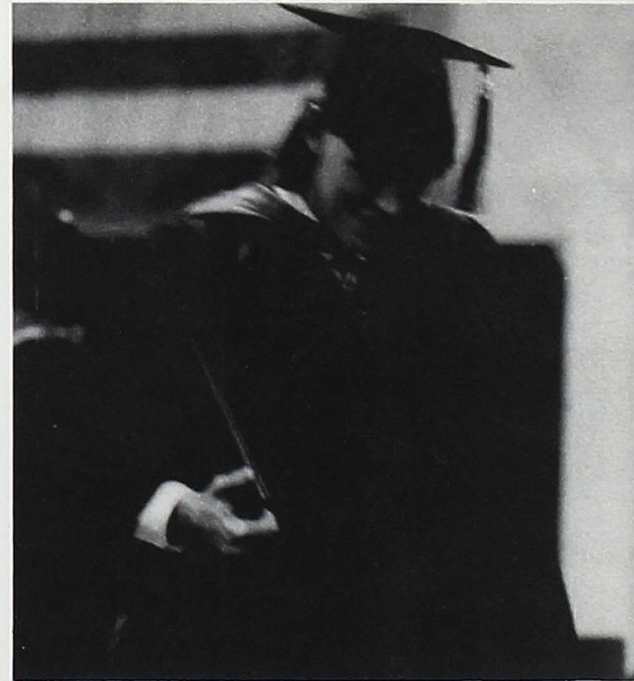
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# Saturday April 24, 1993



J. Thomas  
Nichole Biebuyck gladly accepts her diploma from President Stone.



J. Thomas  
Erik Davidson exits the stage with diploma in hand.



J. Thomas  
The Class of 1993 on their way to Commencement.

The moment the graduates had waited four long years for had finally arrived. President Stone and Judith Maze, Vice Chair for Educational Affairs and Board of Trustees member, conferred the degrees upon the members of the Class of 1993. As Professor Lynda Markham announced their names, the seniors proudly received their diplomas.

The ceremony closed with the singing of the Alma Mater,



J. Thomas  
The Senior chior members sing for the last time with the chior.

J. Thomas  
Ruth Clendenin joyfully accepts her diploma from President Stone.

## Seniors Graduating with Honors

### ART AND DESIGN

Reza Lankerani  
Andrew Larson

### BIOCHEMISTRY

Marci Mikesell  
Kimberly Worzalla

### BIOLOGY

Justin Atkins  
Jennifer Bork  
Robert Grimshaw  
Heather Osterman

### BUSINESS

#### ADMINISTRATION

Adam Dettman  
Matthew deNicola  
Amy Schuesselin

### CHEMISTRY

Kerry Nielsen

### ECONOMICS

Keith Erwin  
Michael Holik  
Diane McCarthy

### EXERCISE & HEALTH SCIENCE

Deanna Bergdolt  
Aaron Munderloh

### ENGLISH

Wendy Brown  
Melinda Judd  
Heather Laird  
Kathryn Novak  
Reid Sisson  
Maria Stephens

### FRENCH

Shannon Kopesky  
Reid Sisson

### HISTORY

Pamela Dickman  
Shannon Hunt  
Matthew McKellar  
Anne Olson  
Jeffrey Spalding  
Bradley Weidemann

### PHILOSOPHY

Brian Haara

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Amy Hamann  
Stacie Herriman  
Dean Reisner  
Jeffrey Spalding

### PSYCHOLOGY

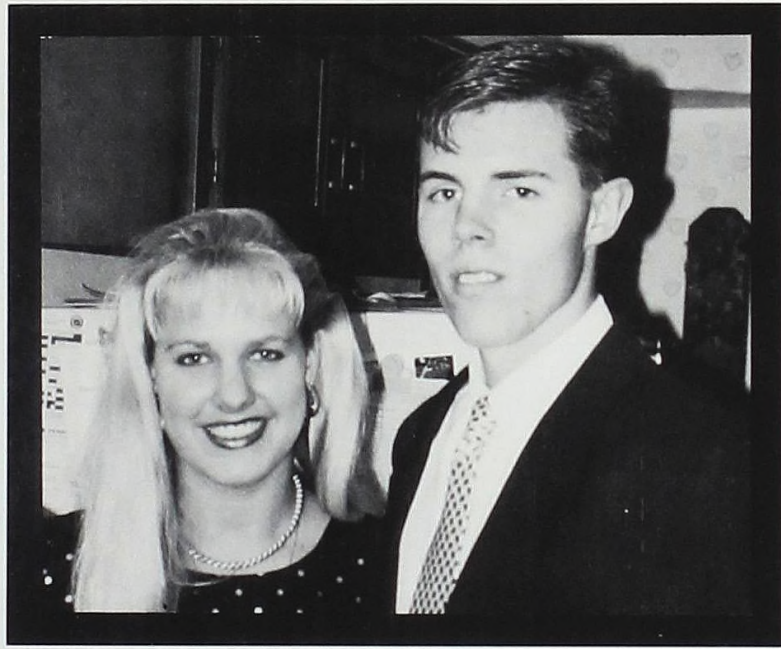
Jodi Humrich  
Amy Joseph  
Melinda Judd  
Meagan Karvonen

### SPANISH

Michael Stargardt  
Ann Worthington



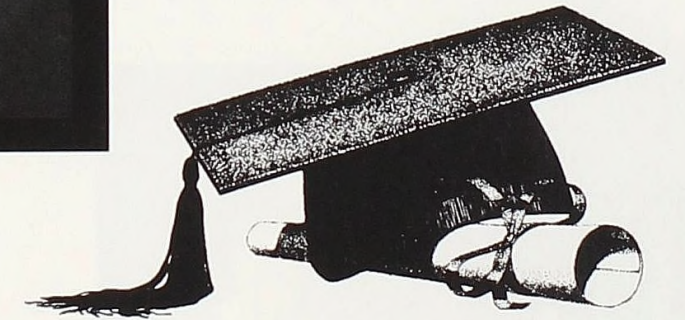
which took on a new meaning for the graduates, now alumni. The benediction was given by the Reverend Dr. William N. Jackson, Trustee. The recession was led by bagpiper Andrew Duncan. The graduates then left the auditorium after walking through the Gauntlet, an Alma College tradition of walking between the two lines of faculty.



Erin MacDonald,  
Elementary Educa-  
tion  
Jim Demarest, Math



Wendy Brown, English/  
Religion



Lori  
Hammerquist,  
Chemistry  
Andrea  
Bikfalvy,  
Elementary  
Education  
Marci  
Mikesell,  
Biochemistry  
Jennifer  
England,  
Biology

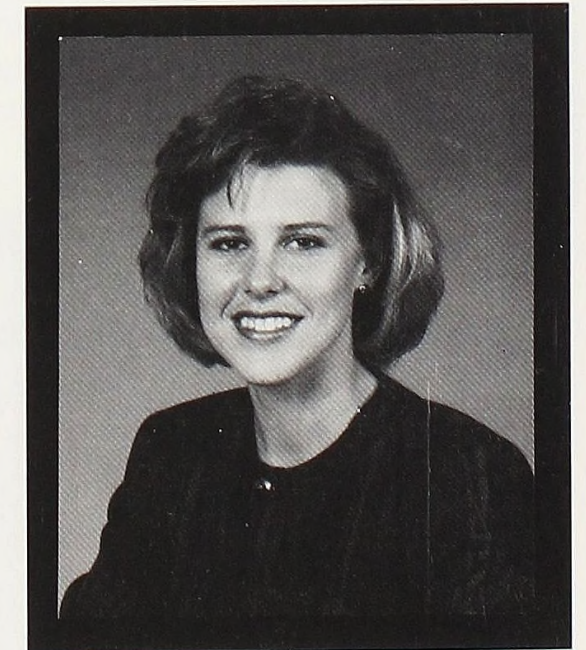
# SENIORS



Marci Mikesell, Biochemistry



Amy Warner, Business/Sociology  
Amy Joseph, Business/Psychology



Cathy Tloczynski, Computer Science

Lori  
Hammerquist,  
Chemistry







Brenda Johnson, Economics  
Shannon Hunt, History/Business  
Administration

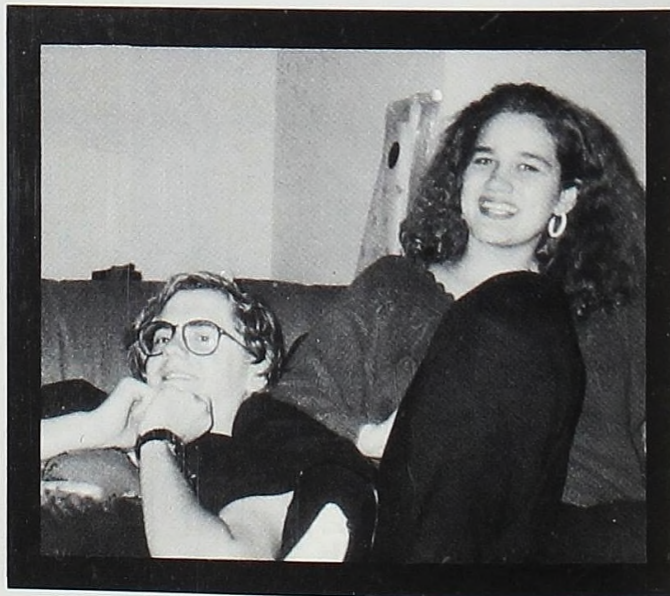


Elizabeth Piorkowski, Business  
Administration



Pam Dickman, History/International  
Business  
Shannon Zamoyski, Education/English  
Christine DeBurton, International Busi-  
ness  
Cara Sell, Education/Chemistry

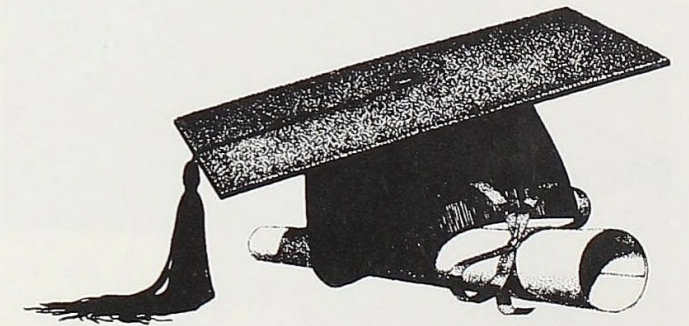
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Lori Stein,  
Elementary  
Education



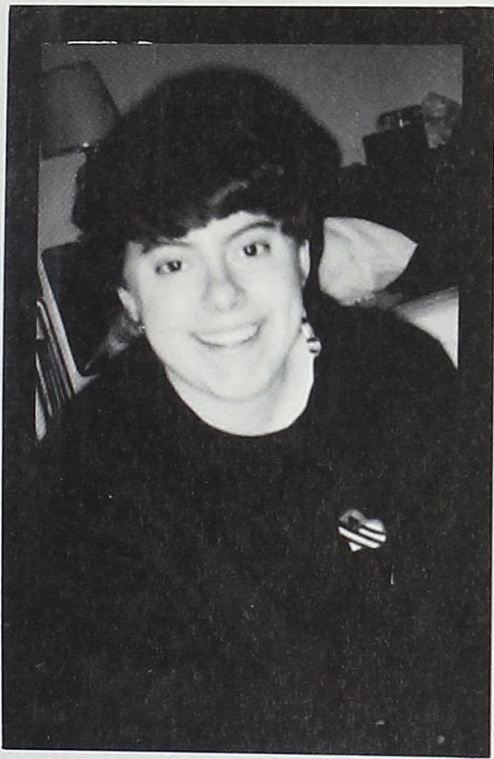
Kimberly Vennard, Exercise and Health  
Science  
Lori Shimamura, International Business



Ruth E.  
Clendenin,  
French



Kimberly Wright, Biology  
Acissia Barnard, Chemistry



Lisa Buesing, English



Heather Rice, Communication/English

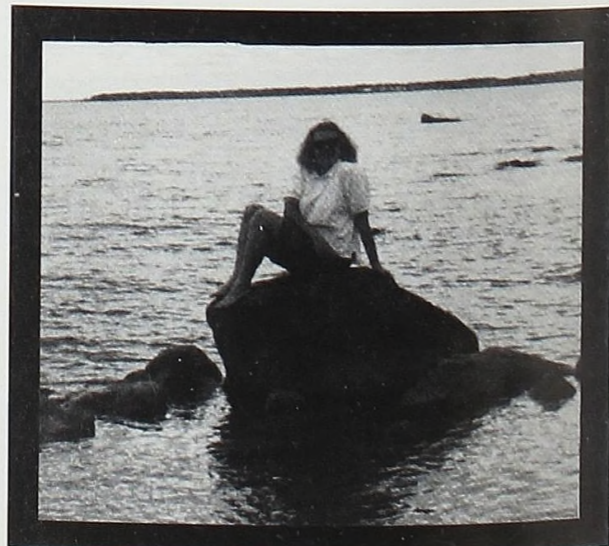


Amy Zuelke, International Business/  
French  
Jane Mitchell, International Business/  
French  
Bill Eremia, International Business/  
French

# SENIORS



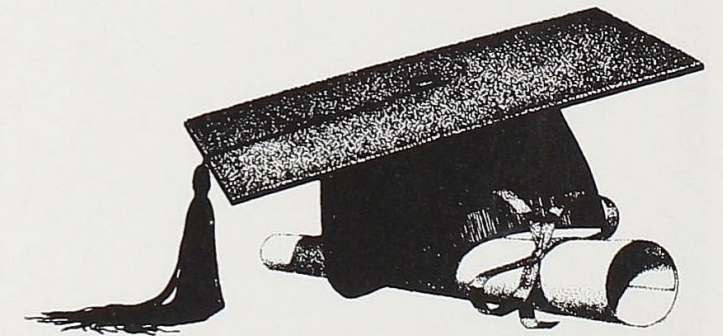
Alisa Richardson, Chemistry/Biology



Acissia Barnard, Chemistry



Nichole Biebuyck, French  
Reneé George, History/Pre-Law/  
Economics



Emily Shaw, Sociology/  
Communication  
Kerry Nielsen, Chemistry



Michael Alan Seger, EHS/  
Biology



Lauri LaBeau, Communication  
Colleen Wruble, EHS  
Donna Strang, Secondary Education  
Jackie Elowsky, Biology  
Constance Gulczinski, Elementary  
Education



Emily Shaw, Sociology/Communication  
Kerry Nielsen, Chemistry  
Heather Townsend, EHS/Education



Jami Putney, Psychology/  
Gerontology



Cathy Stroia, Psychology/Business  
Administration/French  
Katharine Lawrence, Business  
Administration

# SENIORS

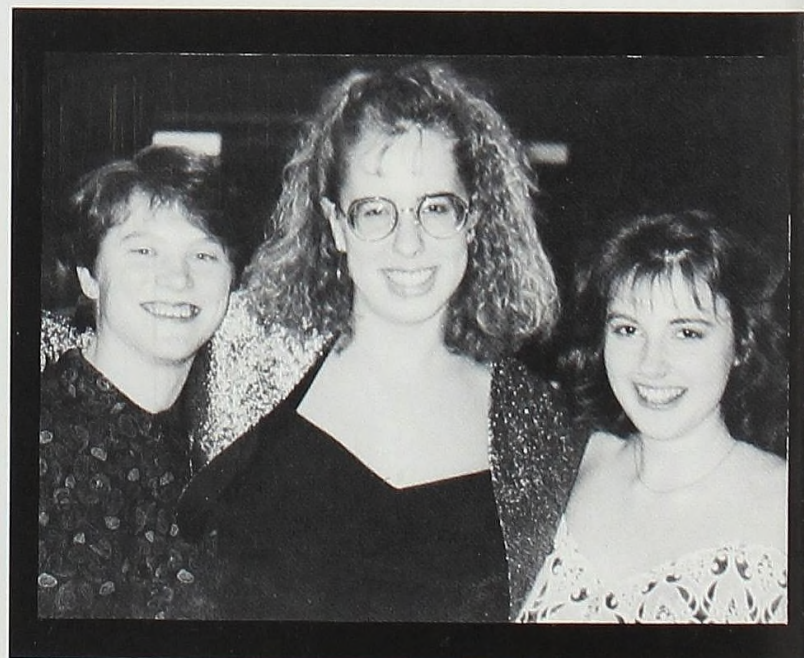


Amy Gilmore, Business Administration  
Heather McManus, Music  
Terre Smith, Psychology



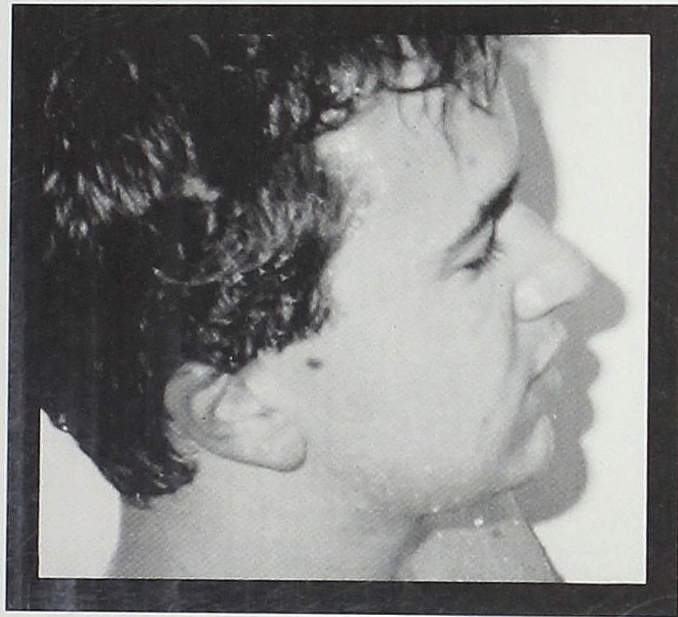
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Economics/Business

Tracy Thompson, Psychology  
Meagan Karvonen, Psychology  
Heather Laird, Biochemistry/  
English

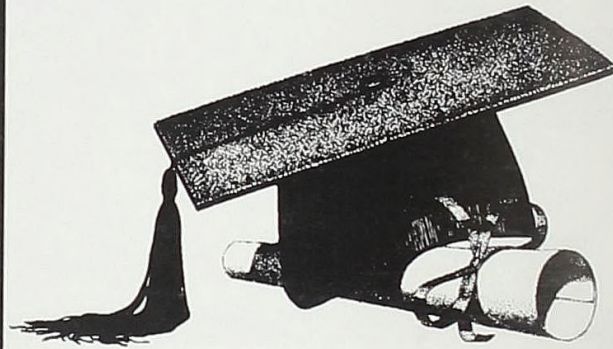


Jed Rowe, Business  
Max Reck, Business  
Eric Blomquist, Business  
Dave Fellicelli, Chemistry  
Wade Hanna, Business  
Doug Hopek, Business/Political  
Science  
Cary Strickler, Computer Science  
Chris Mansur, History/Political  
Science  
Greg McKee, Economics





Jeremy Evans, Music Education



# SENIORS

not pictured



- Nichole Biebuyck, French
- Reneé George, History-Pre-law/Economics
- Cathy Stroia, Psychology/French
- Andrea Mull, Economics/Art
- Judy Kirkwood, Math
- Amy Rockwell, Biology
- Jennifer Bork, Biochemistry
- Katharine Lawrence, Business Administration
- Robin Crumbacher, Art
- Julee Leipprandt, Biology/Spanish

- Bernard Adams, Economics
- Todd Alberty, Math and Computer Science
- Kyle Alexander, Business Administration
- Jane Almeida, Religion
- Andrew Almy, Political Science/Business
- Michael Arnold, Biology
- Justin Atkins, Biology
- Laura Atkinson, EHS
- Timothy Bailey, History
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- Ross Clay, Physics
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- Krista Hallead, Education
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- Carl Heiden, Communication

- Tammus Hileman, Biology
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- Kimberly Horwood, EHS
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- Rachelle Jacques, Business Administration
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- Brandon Kalina, EHS
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- Robin Kraai, Education
- John LaRue, Biochemistry
- Reza Lankerani, Biology/Art
- Andrew Larson, Art
- Victor Lebedovych, Biology
- David Lee, Speech/English
- Heather Lehman, Math
- Thomas Maloney, Math/Biology
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- Robert May, Biology
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- Aaron Munderloh, EHS
- Oleg Nagorniak, Business Administration
- James Naru, Business Administration
- William Nelson, Biology
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- John Palmer, History
- Michele Papson, EHS
- Tyler Parent, Physics
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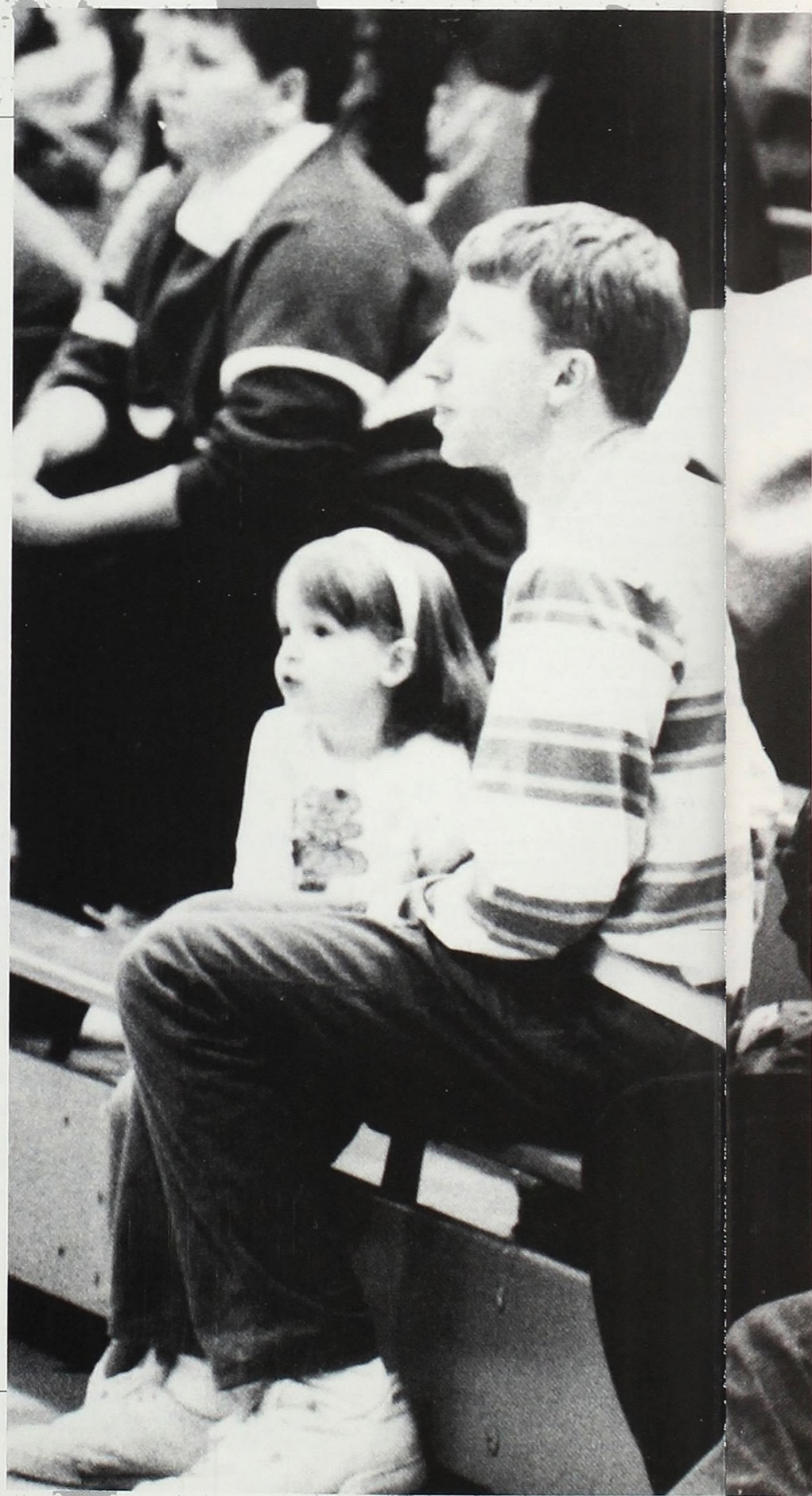
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- Kurt Watkins, Economics/History
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- Jeremy Whan, Education
- Everett Wiggins, Philosophy/English
- Elisa Wildner, French
- Cynthia Wolford, Psychology/Sociology
- Ann Worthington, Sociology/Spanish
- Kirk Yodzevicis, History

### We'll Never Say Goodbye

We share the days of laughter  
 We share the nights of sorrow  
 And in the morning after  
 We face the bright tomorrow  
 Side by side we'll always stand  
 Spirits flying higher  
 Long as I can hold your hand  
 We'll never say goodbye

We walked the halls of learning  
 And served a proud tradition  
 A flame of truth is burning  
 To clarify our mission  
 Look at how the future gleams  
 Gold against the sky  
 Long as I can share your dreams  
 We'll never say goodbye

There's little to be sure of  
 But we will last forever  
 For now, we know the pure love  
 We feel when we're together  
 Then if someday we should part  
 We will not say die  
 Long as you are in my heart  
 We'll never say goodbye



Dr. Derick Hulme sits next to his daughter at a basketball game.

C. Knapp

# A deck full of aces

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# President

As the president of a successful college, Dr. Alan J. Stone is an extremely busy man. Jane Hall, his administrative assistant, helps him to keep things running smoothly.



C. Knapp

# Controller

The Controller's office works with the money that keeps Alma College running. Most students are familiar with this office as the place where they pay tuition and phone bills. In the office you can find: John Johnston, Controller; Ruthann Bebow, David Milka, Assistant Controllers; Rosemary Fisher, Debbi Most, and Angie Sherwood.



A. Havens

# Provost

The people who work in the Provost's office are important to the college. They continually show extreme dedication to the school as they direct its academic affairs. Members of this department are: Dr. Ann Stuart, Provost; Dr. William Potter, Assistant Provost; Becky Everitt, and Rosalie Sanford.



C. Knapp

# Registrar

The Registrar's office is required to keep records of the classes that each student has taken. The office runs registration and is very helpful to students. In the office are: William Potter, Registrar; Karen Klumpp, Associate Registrar; Sue Deel, and Kaye Raab.



C. Knapp

# Financial Aid



The financial aid packages that allow many students to attend Alma College are compiled in this office. The workers we are indebted to are: Norma Edgar, Tom Freeland, Sue Seiler, and June Teverbaugh.



A. Havens



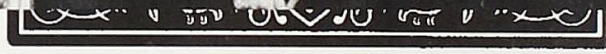
# Center for Student Development



The Center, as it is called, helps students by providing a variety of workshops ranging from improving study skills to writing a resume. They assist students in job searches and provide a listening ear to those who need one. Ginna Holmes, Dr. Robert Perkins, Edie Sample, Connie Boyne, and Doris Gallagher work in the Center.



T. Rubens



# Admissions



Most students have their first experiences with Alma through the Admissions office. They organize student visits and handle applications in addition to recruiting new students. The staff consists of: Marsha Bertuleit, Lynn Boles, Chris Brown, Jim Crawley, Kathy Finch, Lisa Gatz, Ruth Majerle, Mark Nazario, Sue Nazario, Kris Orihel, Brenda Rolston, Mindy Sargent, Stan Schneider, and Jim Norton.



A. Havens



# Student Affairs



This department is in charge of taking care of students' problems. Their major responsibility is student housing. In this department are: Mike Buell, Teresa Cervantes, Cesar Felix, Terri Freeland, Linda Harleston, Dean of Students James Kridler, Valerie Lemaitre, Dorene Lewis, Anne Rathjen, and Rebecca Spartz.



C. Knapp



# Library

The library is a quiet place to do homework or research. The library staff is always willing to help students in their search for information. These helpful people are: Susan Beckett, Library Director Peter Dollard, Bette Fox, Larry Hall, Bonnie Kushion, Arlene Nyman, Priscilla Perkins, Mary Van den Bergh, and Kristin Vogel.



A. Havens

# Physical Plant



T. Rubens

# Computer Services

Computers are somewhat of a mystery to most of us. Fortunately, the computer center staff is always there to help us. They are: Donna Adams, Diane Bradley, Jeffrey Cobb, Patrick Groves, Director Tanya Shire, Dennis Skriba, and Philip Warsop.



C. Knapp

The Physical Plant employees are in charge of maintaining the beauty of the Alma Campus. They are groundskeepers, housekeepers, carpenters, electricians, security guards, and drivers. These people are directly responsible for the cleanliness and comfort of our living area. To them we extend a loud and sincere "Thank You!"

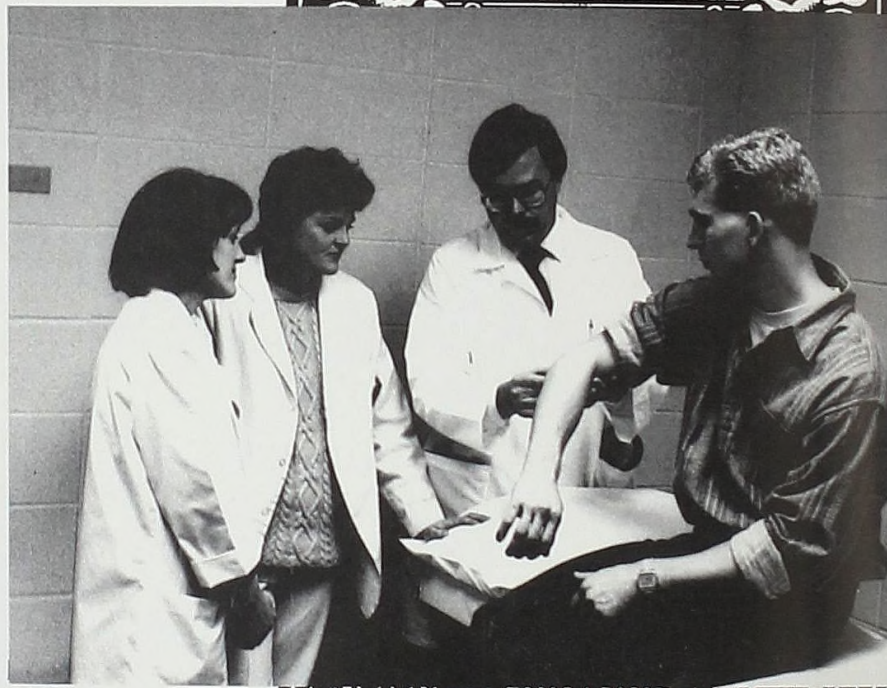
The employees of the Physical Plant are: Edith Ball, Mel Beebe, Janet Beetley, Judy Bigelow, Shirley Butcher, Philip Chovanec, Shirley Crispin, Keith Cummings, Ken Denman, Steve Edwards, Donna Efaw, Tom Faching, Penny Figueroa, Jake Fisher, Betty Freed, Mechanical Supervisor Lloyd Gates, Mike Gilmore, Tom Hacker, Cheryl Hall, David Harger, Secretary Nancy Harger, Cathie Havens, Director Duane Knecht, Karen Lake, Kevin Lombard, Frank Luneack,

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# Medical Center

Where do you go when you are not feeling well? To the "med shed," of course, as the Wilcox Medical Center is affectionately called. In the office are: Denise Bouchey, R.N., Directory William Clark, and Julie Thompson, Certified Medical Assistant.



# Chemistry

Members of the Chemistry department can be found instructing students in safety procedures and mixing chemicals. They are constantly busy in the lab. Members of the department are: Mark Bunce, Sarah Delia, Lab Coordinators; Dr. Mohamed El Maazawi, Dr. Scott Hill, Dr. James Hutchison, Dr. Melissa Strait, and Dr. Laura Smith Vosejka.



J. Thomas

# Copy Center

Most students know the copy center as the place they pick up and mail packages. Here they can also have printed important documents, such as résumés. Ellie Reed and Rose Tylawski can be found inside.



# Biology

In their Biology classes, students learn about the "study of life." The members of the department are: Dr. Richard Bowker, Dr. David Clark, Dr. Karen Grimnes, Dr. Richard Roeper, Secretary Sue Stinnett, Dr. Lawrence Wittle, and Lab Coordinator Mark Bunce.



A. Havens

# Geology

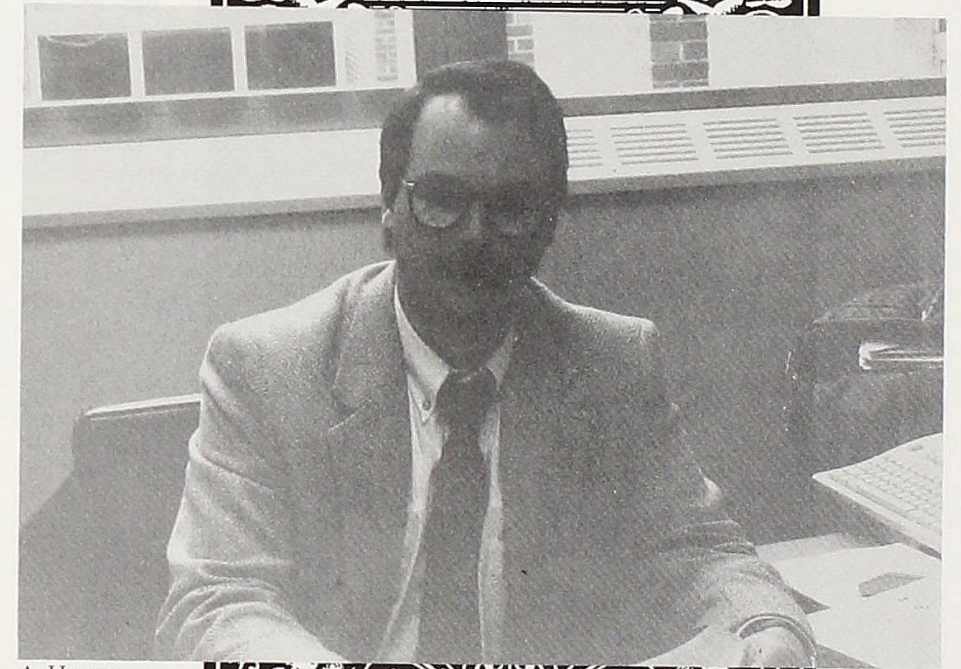
**D**r. Murray Borrello is the sole member of the Geology department. Students have the opportunity to learn about the formation of the earth, and for spring term class, they are able to go on geological digs.



J. Thomas

# Mathematics

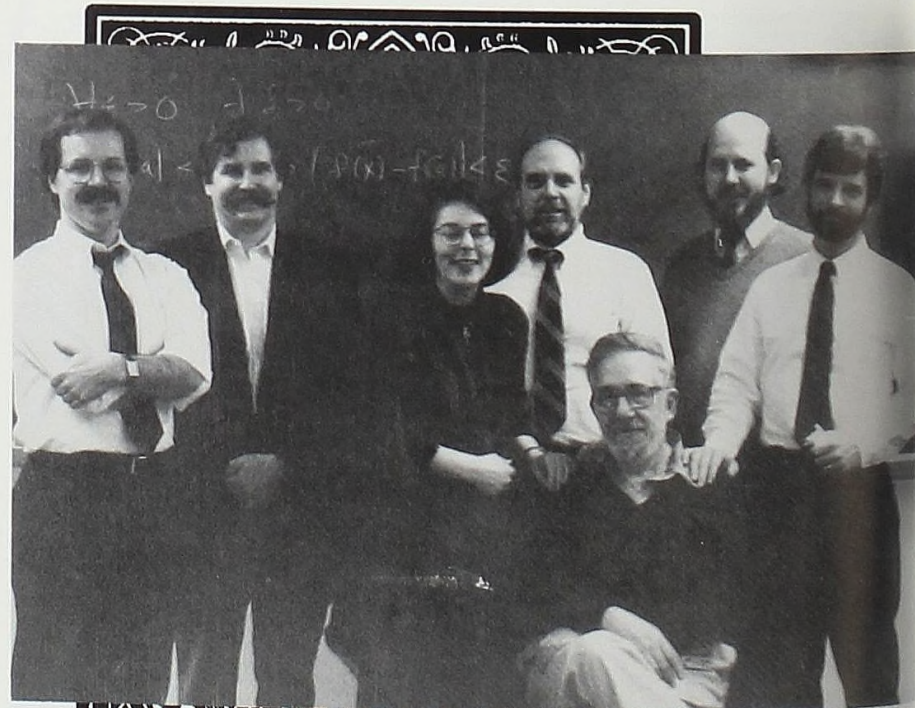
**C**omplicated equations are an everyday occurrence in the Math department. They teach students a special kind of logic. Members of the department are: Tincy Goggin, Ted Hertzog, Frances Lichtman, Dr. Melvin Nyman, Dr. John Putz, Tim Sipka, Hal Slater, and Thomas Sprague.



A. Havens

# Physics

**T**he Physics department attempts to teach students about the mechanical world. It is the science of how things work and continues into such complicated areas as Quantum Mechanics. Members of the department are: Dr. Eugene Deci, Dr. John Gibson, Dr. Cameron Reed, Dr. Laurie Reed, and Dr. Paul Splitstone.



C. Knapp

# Computer Science

**I**n this world of emerging technology, those with computer expertise are highly valued. Things are no different at Alma, where the Computer Science department is revered for its ability to cross computer language barriers. Many of the mathematics professors also work in the Computer Science department. Members of the department are: Ted Hertzog, Dr. Miles McNally, and Dr. John Putz.



A. Havens

## Business Administration

Business is booming at Alma College. Business Administration is one of the most popular majors at Alma, thanks to its outstanding faculty. The members of the department are: Gregory Baleja, Dr. Elizabeth Cameron, George Gazmararian, Randy Jacques, and Michael Trebesh.



C. Knapp

## History

Culture, family, and individuals are affected by history. For this reason, it is important to be familiar with this topic. The History department makes it possible for students here at Alma. The department is made up of: Dr. James Schmidtke, Dr. M. J. J. Smith, Dr. Phyllis Swanson, and Dr. Michael Yavenditti.



C. Knapp

## Economics

Problems with "the economy" are well publicized these days, but personal and business economics are just as important. In the Economics department, students learn much about the social and analytical sides of economics. Members of the department are: Dr. George Choksy, Jacquelynne McLellan, and James Mueller.



T. Rubens

## Political Science

Government is what holds society together, and no study of government is complete without Political Science. Members of the department are: Dr. Burnet Davis, Dr. Derik Hulme, Dr. Edward Lorenz, Dr. Mahmood Monshipouri, and Dr. Thaddeus Zolty.



T. Rubens

# English

A classic education begins with a study of the English language. The English department teaches students to communicate effectively and to express their thoughts creatively. The members of the department are: Dr. Carol Bender, Margaret Colarelli, Roseanna Hoefel, Dr. John Ottenhoff, Dr. William Palmer, Dr. Eugene Pattison, Dr. Linda Rashidi, Michael Selmon, Dr. Ute Stargardt, and Fang Tan.



C. Knapp

# Art & Design

Art appreciation is often the mark of a cultured individual. The creation of art is also an admirable skill. Members of the department of Art and Design are: Jan White Arvanetes, Kathy Doran, Carrie Parks-Kirby, Rhonda Pochert, and Robert Rozier.



C. Knapp

# Foreign Language

The Foreign Language department encourages students to learn a second, or third, language. Languages taught are French, German, Japanese, and Spanish. Members of the department are: Dr. John Arnold (German), Julie Arnold (French), Stella Behar (French), César Félix (Spanish), Carl Mentley (Spanish), Keita Sugai (Japanese), and Asako Yamaguchi (Japanese).



T. Rubens

# Religion & Philosophy

This department seeks to give students an understanding of themselves through appreciation of religious and philosophical principles. These principles will guide students along the road of life. Members are: Nicholas Dixon, Rodger Jackson, Dr. Tracy Luke, Dr. Ron Massanari, and Dr. Joseph Walser.



C. Knapp

# Music

The Music department teaches a wide range of topics, from music appreciation to musical performance. Music concerts presented by students and professors are extremely popular on our campus. Members of the department are: Meredith Arksey, Barbara Hiranpradist, Dr. Scott Messing, Dr. William Nichols, Kathleen Riley, Dr. Raymond Riley, Dr. Douglas Scripps, Kevin Smith, William Weaver, and secretary Audrey Williams.



A. Havens

# Exercise & Health Science

This department is renowned for its witty and intelligent instructors who teach a mixture of applied health science and physical fitness. The members of the department are: Klara Chwastek, Dr. John Davis, Glenna DeJong, Dr. Charles Gray, Denny Griffin, secretary Fran Groves, Mary McDowell, and Dr. Doug Seelbach.



T. Rubens

# Theater & Dance

Many students take advantage of the Theater and Dance department as an outlet for their creativity. Students are encouraged to perform or work backstage in college productions. Members of the department are: Carol Fike, Raymond Fike, Kathleen Francis, Christie Freestone, Dr. Philip Griffiths, and Thomas Morris.



T. Rubens

# Psychology

The members of this department show that psychology isn't only Freud, couches, dream analysis, and probing the unconscious. They take a scientific approach to understanding the human mind and behavior. The department consists of: Tom Batchelder, Dr. Gwyneth Beagley, Dr. Walter Beagley, Dr. Henry Klugh, and Dr. Carol Slater.



C. Knapp

# Sociology

The Sociology department has perfected the study of human behavior in social groups. Department members are: Dr. Verne Bechill, Dr. Sergio Chavez, Dr. Nancy Herman, James Julian, and Dr. Timm Thorsen.



C. Knapp

# Additional Offices and Departments

Alumni/Community Relations  
 Annual Giving  
 Archeology  
 Astronomy  
 Audio Visual  
 Bookstore  
 Church Relations  
 Development  
 Faculty Secretaries

Finance  
 Geology  
 International Studies  
 Personnel/Conferences  
 Public Relations

# Goodbye, Good Luck To Our Retiring Instructors

Dr. Charles Gray  
 Dr. Philip Griffiths

Dr. Hal Slater

# Education

Teachers are important; we can all attest to that. In the Education department, students learn that teaching is not as easy as it looks, but is twice as rewarding. Members of the department are: Al Amstutz, Dr. Lynda Markham, William McKinstry, and Dr. Susan Root.



A. Amstutz

# New Departments

One of the newest academic departments at Alma is the Communications department. It teaches students skills in mass media and stresses practical experiences within a chosen field. Communications works in conjunction with other departments. Members of the new department are: Linda Koebert and Dr. Michael Vickery. The department has plans to expand to provide students with a wider area of study in the future.

Another new department is the Gerontology department. It provides an interdepartmental view of aging. As the population ages, it becomes necessary for individuals to be able to work with the special problems of the elderly. Members of the department are: Tom Batchelder (PSY), Dr. John Davis (EHS), Dr. Tracy Luke (REL), and Dr. Timm Thorsen (SOC). They work in cooperation with the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma.

# A DECK FULL OF ACES!

# All bets down

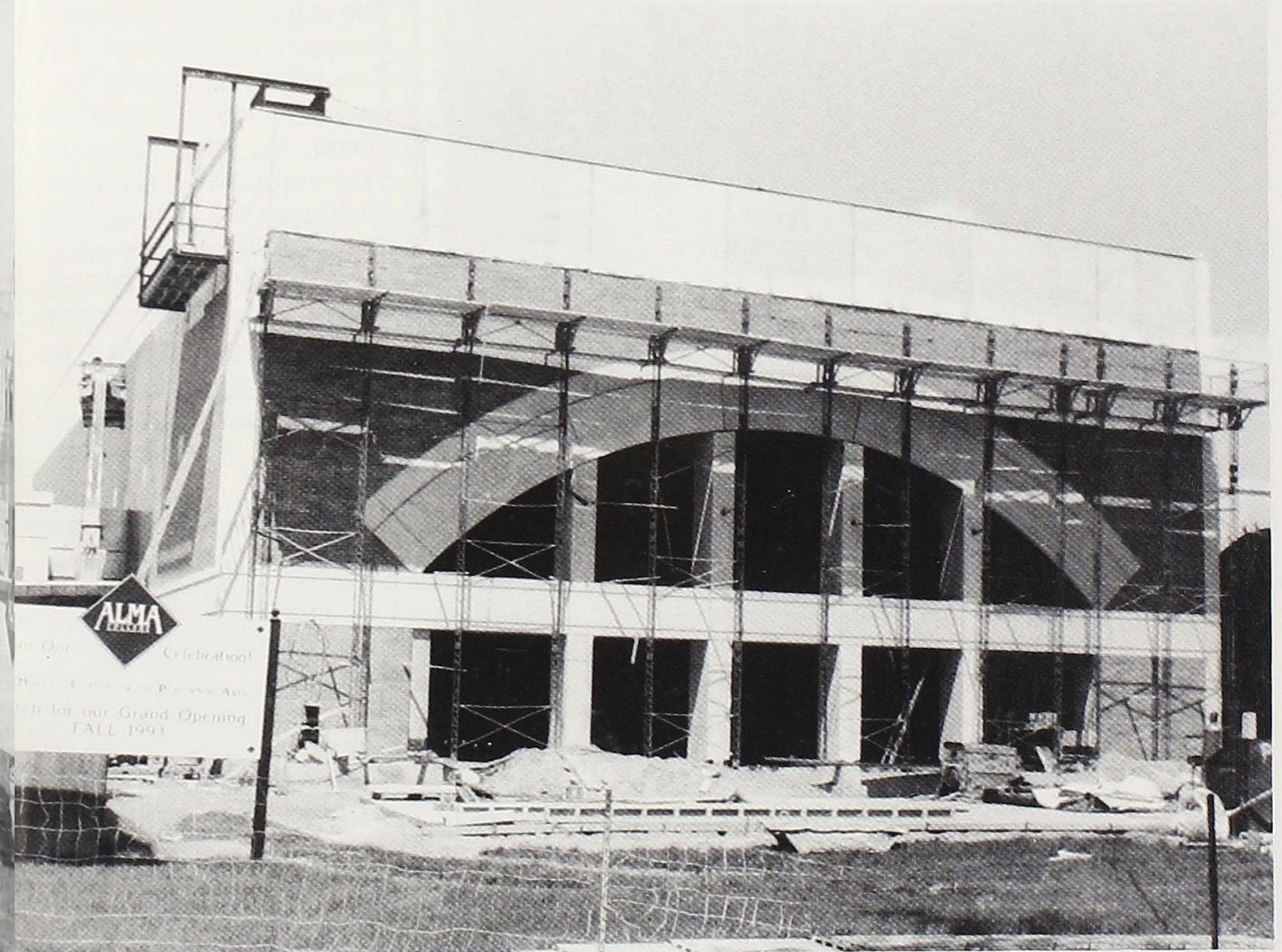
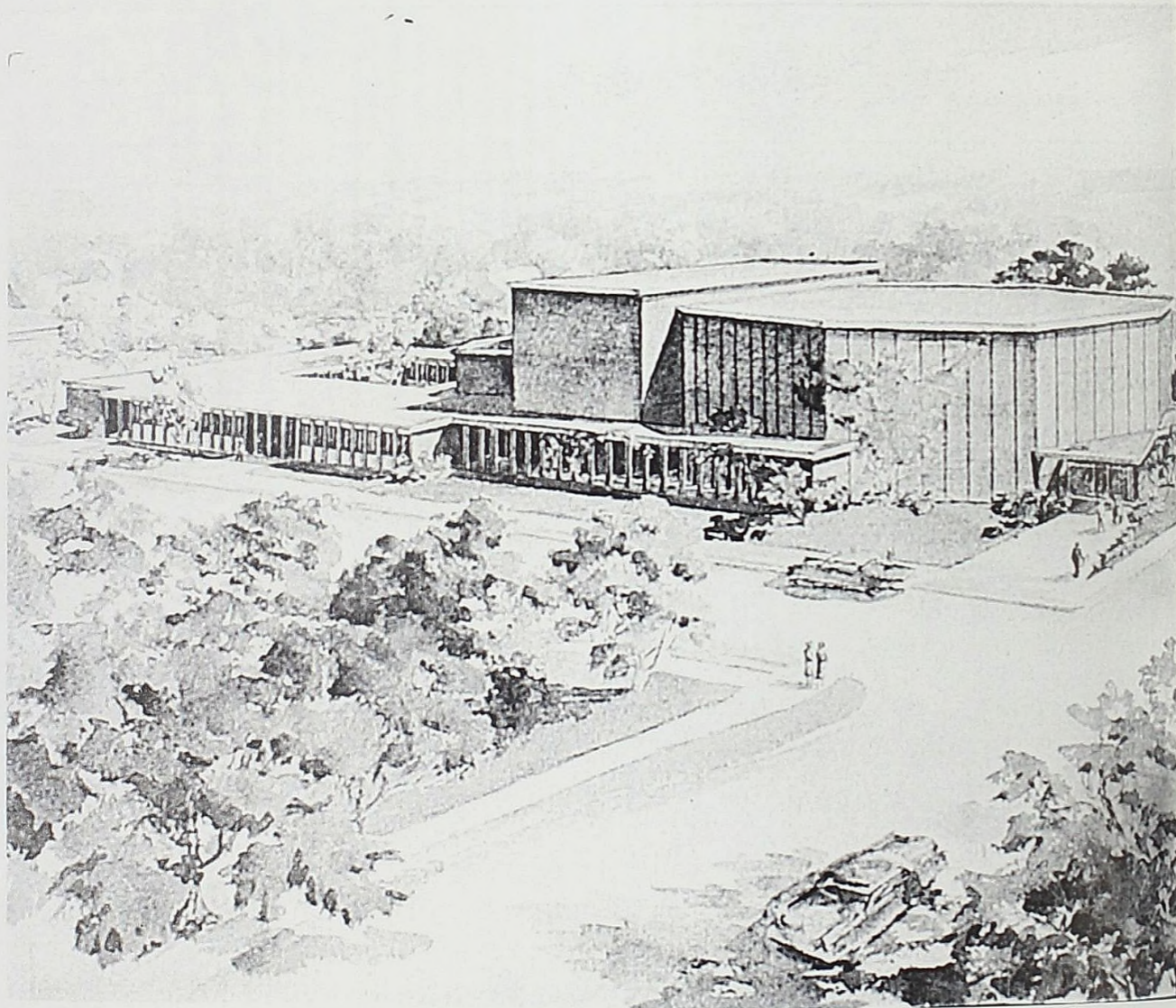
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Workmen  
prepare the  
Heritage  
Center for its  
grand opening  
in the fall of  
1993.  
Staff Photo

# HERITAGE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER



## That Was Then...

In the 1962 *Scotsman* there was an Architectural Sketch of then proposed Performing Arts Center. This is what was said of the building:

"The new Fine Art Building will be located in the area between 'Old Main,' and the railroad tracks on Superior. It will house the Music and Art Departments. There will also be an Auditorium which will seat 1500 people."

A long awaited addition to Alma College, the Heritage Arts Performing Arts Center, will become a reality when it opens its doors in the Fall of 1993. The 43,000 square foot facility will provide much needed space for Alma's performing groups including the Kiltie Band,

Choir, Dance Company and the Theater Company. The Heritage Center will encompass and 11,000 square foot concert hall with seating for 500, and a 170 seat free form theater and performance, as well as plenty of practice and rehearsal rooms.

The ground breaking ceremony on April 18,

1992, attended by faculty, staff, students, and friends touched off a year and a half of hard work by the construction workers. Their presence on campus, as well as the general atmosphere of a new building being built contributed to an air of intense effort in completing the facility in time for its scheduled Grand Opening.



# Heritage Center cont...



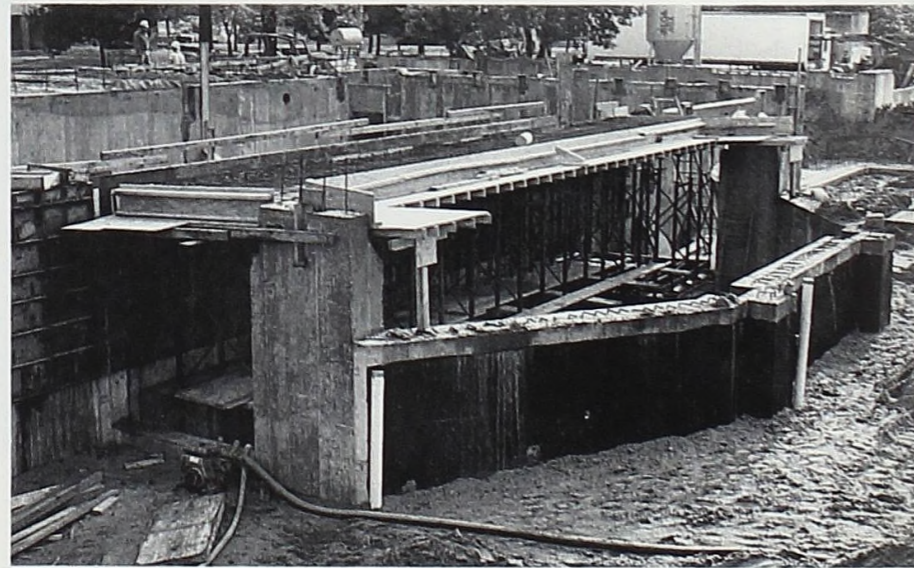
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Dave Woodruff '93 at the groundbreaking ceremony with Mr. Larry Beck, Capital Campaign Chair and Chair of the Board of Trustees, and President Alan Stone.

In Memory of...  
Errol Mashue  
Lee Hill

One of the many construction workers on site, putting the finishing touches on a section of brick.

Staff Photo



Staff Photo

An early view of the hydraulic stage that will be part of the free-form theatre.

## THEATRE

The Alma College Theatre (A.C.T.) will enter it's new home with new leadership- Theatre and Dance Department Chair, Dr. Joe Jezewski and Artistic Technical Director, Christopher Townsend. A.C.T. will finally have a place of it's own after several years at the Gratiot County Playhouse. This new direction promises exciting new performances.

## DANCE

The Alma College Dance Company, directed by Carol Fike, Associate Professor of Dance, is thrilled about the new facility. Fike stated that the new Heritage Performing Arts Center will "give needed visibility to the Theatre and Dance department as well as providing a vehicle for students and audiences to experience theatre and dance as it should be."

## MUSIC

"Yes Dr. Stone, there really is a Santa Claus," said Dr. Will Nichols, Associate Professor of Music and directors of Alma's choirs when asked about the impact of the new Performing Arts Center. The new facility will have plenty of room for rehearsals and small performances for the Alma College Kiltie Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra, Choir and Glee Clubs. Dr. Nichols said that it was wonderful to have a facility that is equal to the quality of the musical groups on campus.

## PROFILE

Mr. Larry Beck and family made a \$2 million gift to the performing arts center in memory of Mr. Beck's parents and the other immigrants who brought their dreams and hopes to America. Mr. Beck is the Chair of the Board of Trustees as well as the head of the Capital Campaign fund.

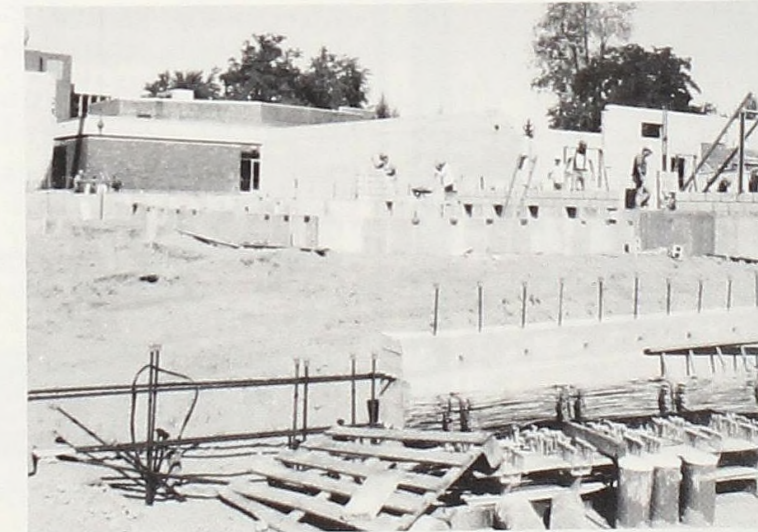


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Laying the foundation in the earliest stages of construction.

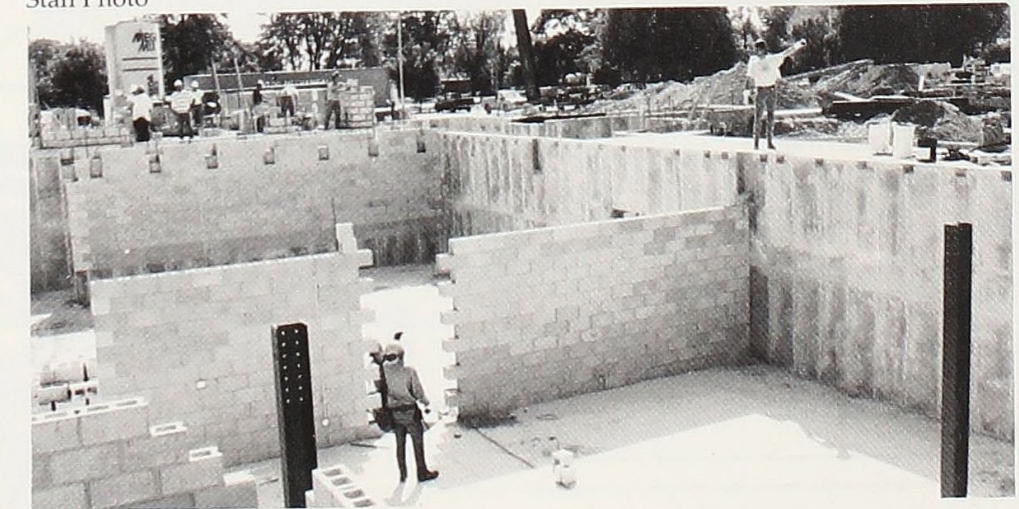
The walls of the Performing Arts Center are going up.

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A worker surveys the foundation as the first stage of construction is completed.

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ALMA COLLEGE THEATRE

# W Q A C ALMA 90.9 FM

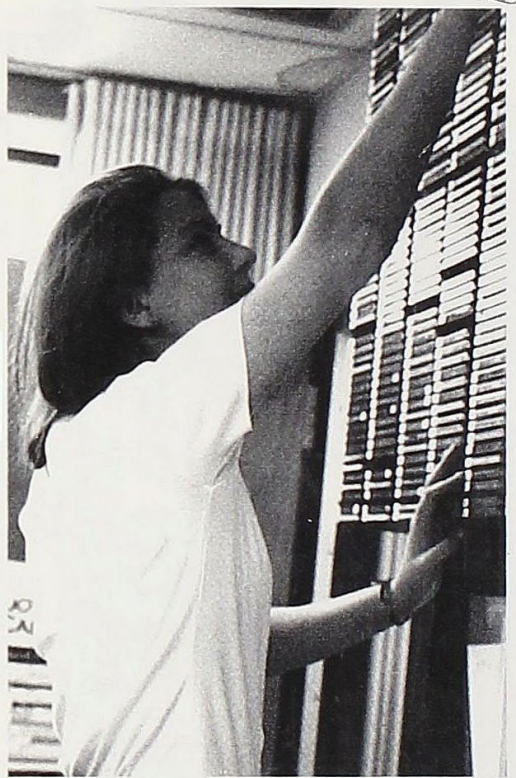
## PROFILE

90.9 FM WQAC was founded by Dave Woodruff '93, Doug Smith '92 and J.C. Clarkson '93 with help from many other dedicated students and advisors. The Dean of Students, James Kridler also assisted in the establishment of Alma's FM radio station. Without the efforts of these entreprising individuals, WQAC would still be WABM. Thank you for all of your hard work and best wishes for the future.



## Top 20 Bands

1. Tragically Hip
2. Widespread Panic
3. Antenna
4. Mary's Danish
5. Dinosaur Jr.
6. Mudhoney
7. Sugar
8. Rosemary's
9. Zuzu's Petals
10. Soul Asylum
11. John Lee Hooker
12. Mustard Plug
13. Ethyl Meatplow
14. Belly
15. Barenaked Ladies
16. Luna
17. Urban Farmers
18. King Missile
19. Frank Black
20. Kyuss



The Dean of Students, Jim Kridler, says his LEAST favorite band names are:

1. Butthole Surfers
2. Dead Kennedys
3. Elvis Hitler
4. Digital Orgasm
5. Gritty Kitty

## BRETT & BRAD

Five Favorite Morning Show topics are:

1. Album of the Week
2. FRIG.?
3. The Weed Weekly Report
4. Dave Woodrow
5. Big Hunk o' Love and Jimmy Two Tone



## Top 10 Requests

1. "Push th' Little Daises" - Ween
2. "Detachable Penis" - King Missile
3. "Feed the Tree" - Belly
4. "Are You Gonna Go My Way" - Lenny Kravitz
5. "Two Princes" - Spin Doctors
6. "Head Like a Hole" - Nine Inch Nails
7. "Be My Yoko Ono" - Barenaked Ladies
8. "Just One Fry" - Ministry
9. "Fairyland" - Gregory's Funhouse
10. "2 More Beers" - The Vouts

## HISTORY

Alma College radio went FM on March 27, 1993 at 11 a.m. as 90.9 FM WQAC Alma hit the air waves. The journey toward FM began in the Fall of 1990 when Dave Woodruff '93 entered the FCC labyrinth of red tape. For the next two and half years, many dedicated workers researched the music industry and traveled to other college radio stations to learn. All of the hard work paid off with the success of Alma's first alternative radio station, WQAC.



# Life Outside the Bubble



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Victory. Despair.

Compromise.



A.P. Photo



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Cornett**

**Did You  
KnowHow  
Alma College  
Was Founded?**

On October 26, 1886, the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan accepted an offer by Ammi W. Wright of Alma of 30 acres of land, containing 2 buildings and a gift of \$50,000 from Alexander Folsom of Bay City for the purpose of establishing Alma College. The Synod has resolved: "We will, with God's help, establish and endow a college within our bounds." A charter was granted by the state of Michigan, April 15, 1887. Classes began September 12, 1887. In the first year there were 95 students and 5 faculty members. Here the Presbyterian Church has fostered the pursuit of learning to the glory of God and to the dignity of men.

# The 1992 Presidential Race



A.P. Photo  
Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot created a political stir when he entered the 1992 Presidential race against incumbent George Bush of the GOP and Democrat Bill Clinton. Though it was not a close race, Mr. Perot forced many important issues to the forefront of the political arena.



A.P. Photo

President Bush appeared on large video screens as he accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. Bush struck a new defiant tone in his acceptance speech—a marked contrast to the 1988 oration in which he promised a “kinder and gentler nation.”

A.P. Photo

President Bush and his wife Barbara shared a moment on the podium as the confetti fell during the final extravaganza.

Bush and Vice President Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheers as they accepted their party’s nominations for a second term. Bush vowed to go to “every corner of this nation” in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and “clear out the deadwood” in Congress.



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## *FAREWELL:* **BUSH & QUAYLE**



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*Welcome:*

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CLINTON

GORE



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U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq on January 1993, bombing selected military targets. The goal of the attack was to take out the radar and missile sites in southern Iraq that have threatened the planes patrolling the area.

Servicemen chalked "to Saddam with love" on a warplane aboard USS Kitty Hawk just before the airstrike.

Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

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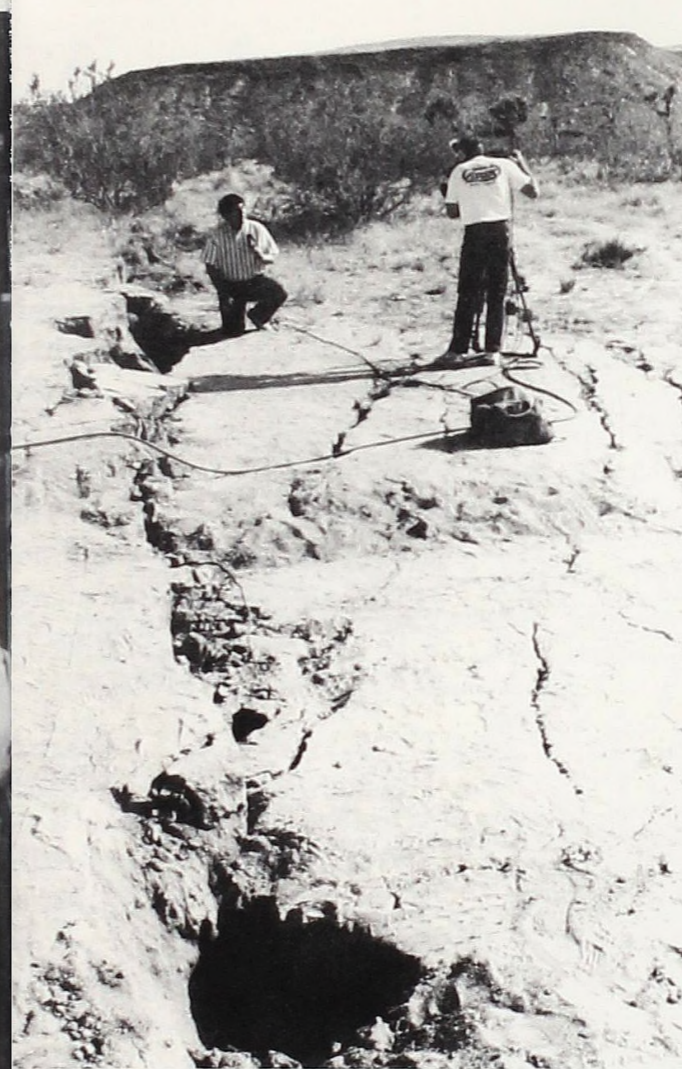
## The Growing Epidemic:

### A.I.D.S.

A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected. The Harvard study goes far beyond projections from the World Health Organization. It envisions an explosive, disastrous spread of the disease, particularly in Asia. Although researchers have tried various forms of drug therapy, there is no cure. AIDS is spreading the fastest in the 15-29 year old age bracket, with high school and college students in the highest risk group.

This picture is of the AIDS memorial quilt created by family, friends and loved ones of the many we have lost to the virus. The quilt traveled across the country in 1992, making a strong impact on all who viewed it's tremendous size and the numbers of people who have died.

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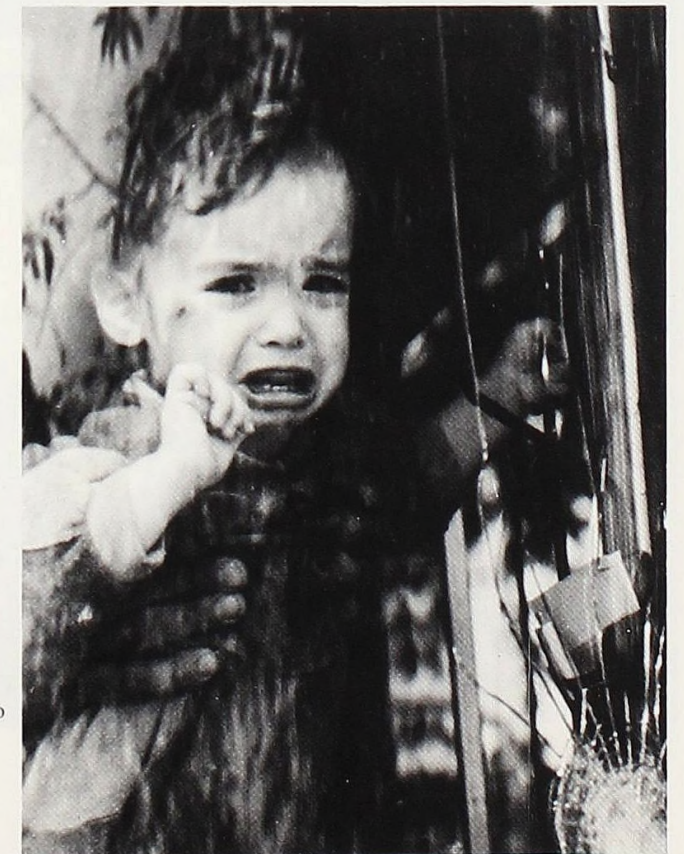


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Two earthquakes hit Southern California in June of 1992. The first registered 7.4 on the Richter scale and was felt 600 miles away. The second registered 6.5. The damage of the two quakes was estimated in the billions of dollars. This renewed the Californian fear of the "Big One", an earthquake measuring 7.5 - 8.0 on the Richter scale.

Yugoslavia has long been a land of conflict. Various ethnic groups have fought for control of the country since 1918 with the Serbs and the Croats leading the conflict. Today, Yugoslavia no longer exists, it's former lands are war torn and it's people starving.

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U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992 to assist in curtailing the widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments. The troops are patrolling the meanest streets of Mogadishu with a soft touch. Children wave as they pass or run to shake hands with those who have come to help.

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4. one way streets
3. cops!
2. the scenic Pine River
1. there's NOTHING to do

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7. Ashcraft's 24 hours
6. Ma and Pa's
5. Scottish tradition
4. Petticoat
3. Conservation Park
2. Pizza Sam's
1. Alma College- of course

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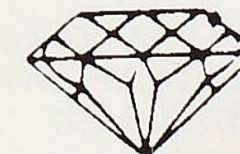
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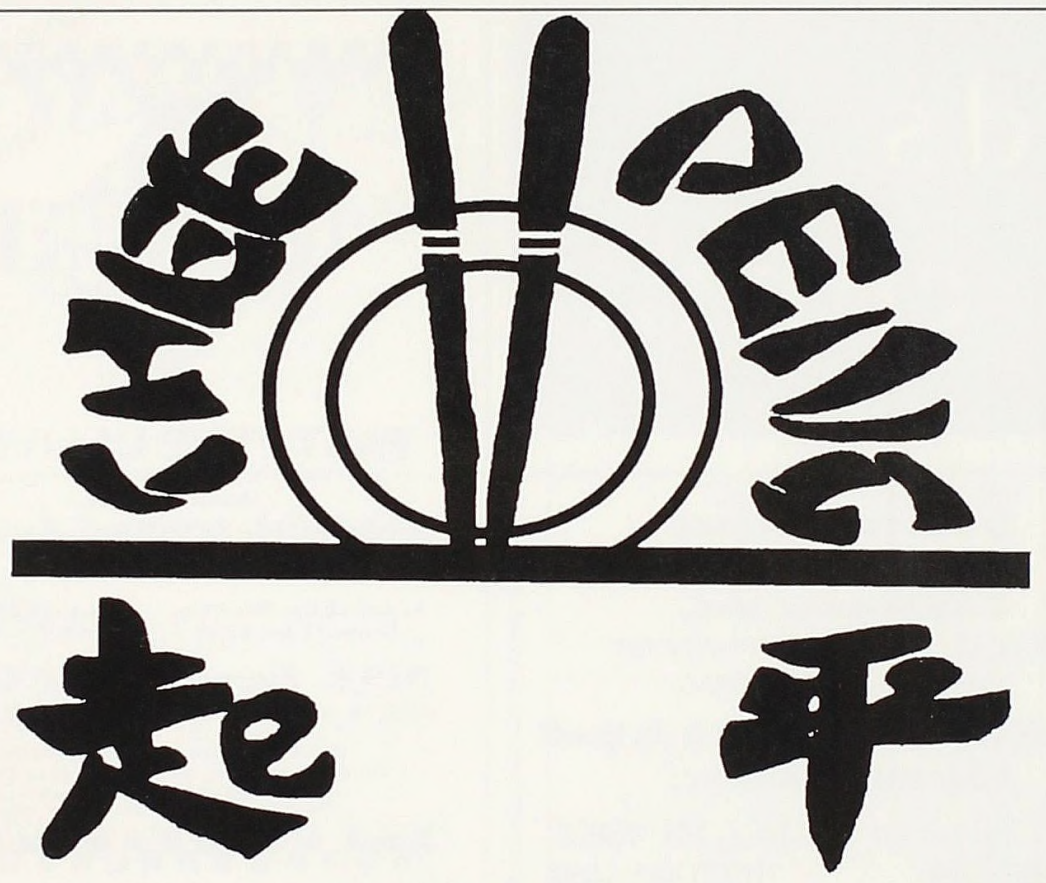
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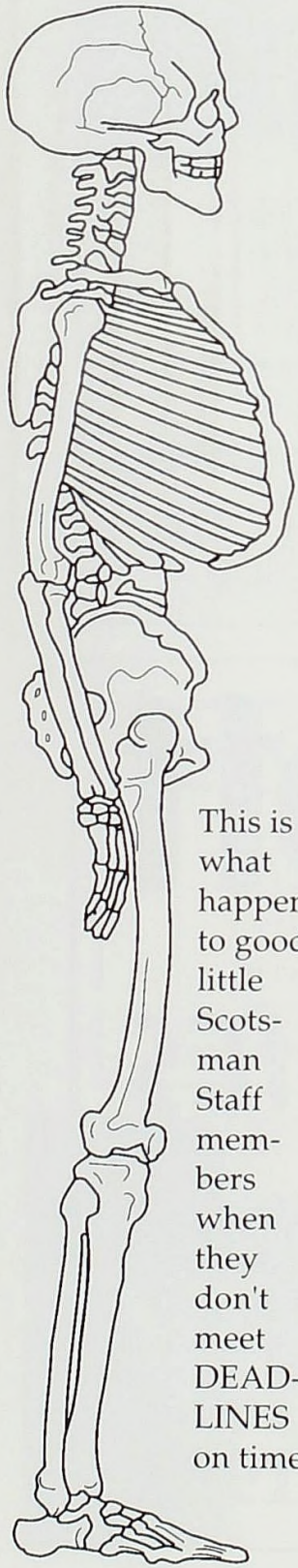
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# The Editors Page

*as opposed to the Editorial Page*

*constructed by Jennifer Farkas, Editor-in-Chief*

The Editor's Page allows me to be a little wacky, but for the Editor-in-Chief to remain SANE, she must have a way to release some of the...ahh...JOY she feels realizing that this is infact the last page and the book is DONE. This page gives me the opportunity to thank the 1992-93 Scotsman Staff for a job well done. I feel thst this is by the far the best yearbook that has ever been produced here at Alma College. I feel very proud and honored to work with such a great bunch of talented, creative, hard-working people. Yes, I said hard-working, when it came to crunch time everything was done beautifully. Special thanks to Kari for her many hours at the Scanner, to Caryn for maintaining sanity when trying to cope with the photography, to Julianne, Julie, Kristin, Clinton, all the Section Editors and the Assistants. You all are the reason that this book actually is produced. Again, I thank you all and I look forward to yet another year at the helm of the Scotsman.



This is what happens to good little Scotsman Staff members when they don't meet DEADLINES on time!

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