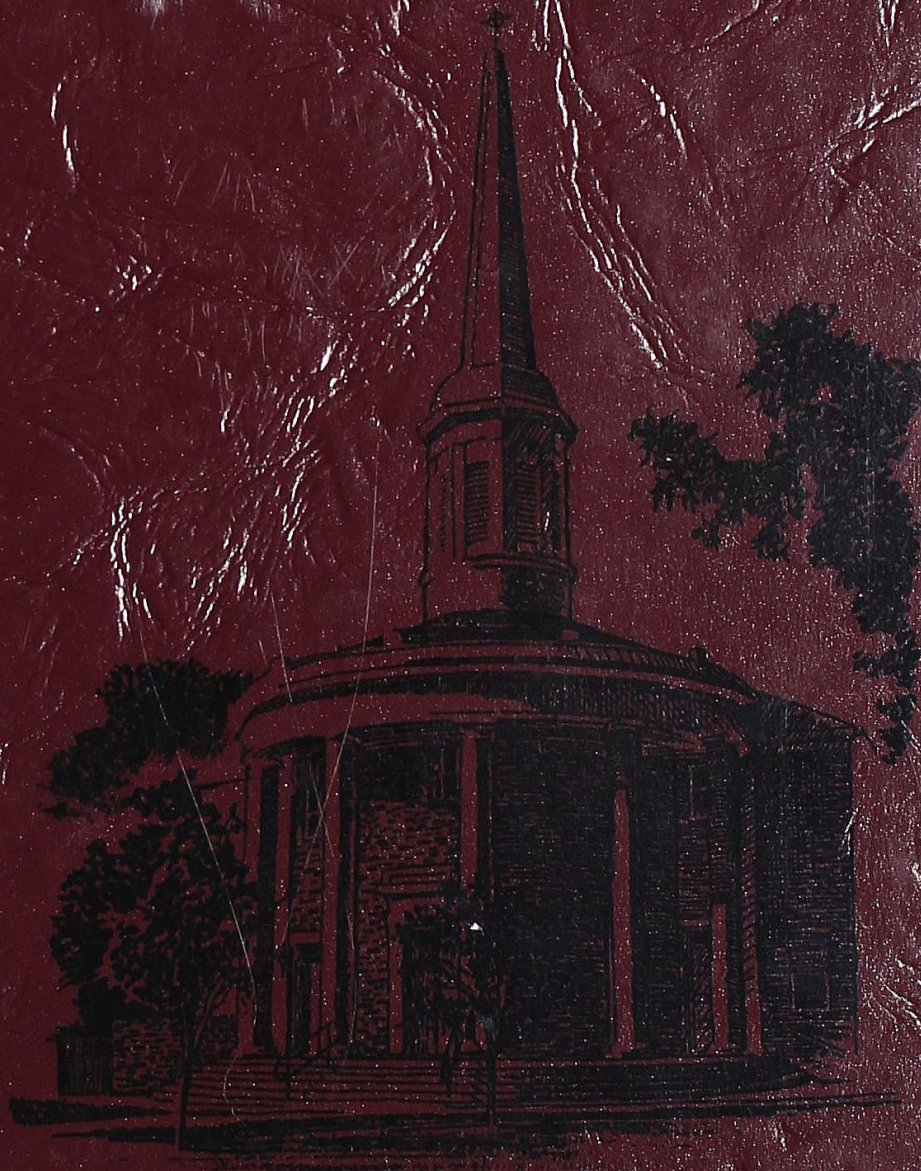


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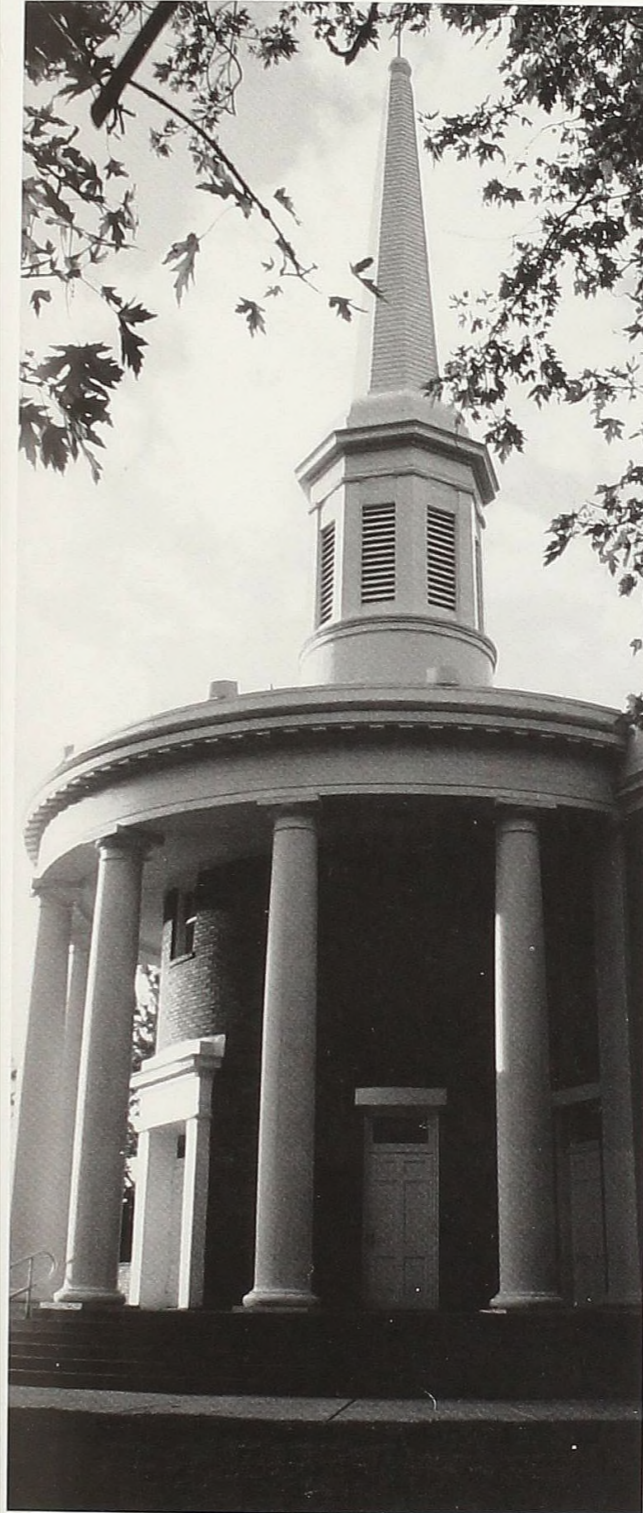
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The chapel, while sounding the hours, reminds Alma residents of the history it has observed. It is a landmark of the school, defining both the place and the time. Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01

Known to students as "SAC," the Swanson Academic Center has seen students hurrying to class since 1972. SAC is one of the many buildings in MacIntyre Mall.
 Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01



Currently housing the Admissions office, the Hood Building once housed a museum and the library. It was often the first building future students ever saw.
 Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01



A *Time* and *Place* All Our Own

By Megan Thurber '01

As one makes his way down Superior street, the red-bricked buildings of Alma's campus flank each side. Some built a mere five years ago, others 50 years ago. They each hold a special meaning unique to Alma College. The "New Dorms" of South Complex, the Heritage Center for the Performing Arts, the Dunning Memorial Chapel, the Hood Building, and "SAC"--Swanson Academic Center speak to Alma Students, new and old. Even the Spirit Rock evokes the life of Alma. With the new millenium approaching we are reminded that our experiences here are captured in this *One Time, One Place*.



Resurrected after 10 years, the Spirit Rock returns. Campus groups ventured out late at night to paint the rock. Zeta Sigma, the local men's fraternity, often painted their colors and the words, "Bleed Green."
 Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01

The Heritage Center for the Performing Arts, with its modern architecture unites old with new. Many performances were enjoyed by students and alumni in the state-of-the-art auditorium.
 Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

The Time of Our Lives

By Megan Thurber '01

When it came to finding something to do, students did not need to look far. Groups, such as ACUB, The Orientation Committee, and the Homecoming Committee, organized many events for both alumni and student participation. All-nighters, shows, musical performances, and Homecoming activities provided excitement and entertainment for all that attended. When students looked back to their four years, they saw that these activities were the makings of the times of their lives.



The Kiltie Dancers make their way down the street in the Homecoming parade. They were an important part in maintaining the Scottish heritage.

Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

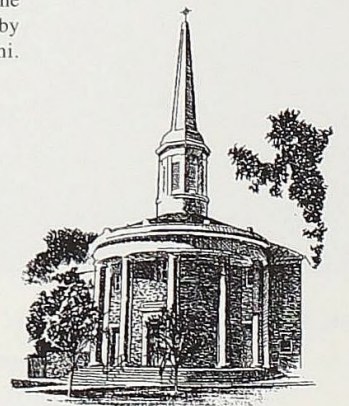
Waiting for their cue, Ryan Cook '99 and Ross Kennerly '01 reflect on their part in the *Nutcracker*. Both were dancers in the Arabian scene. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



The concentration evident on their faces, Julie Minnick '01 and Amanda Wilton '02 play the theme to the *Nutcracker* Suite. Both are members of the Alma Symphony Orchestra. The *Nutcracker* was performed in November at the Heritage Center. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Cheering from their float in the Homecoming parade, the Zeta Sigmas travel down Superior Street. Many of the groups on campus participated in the parade. The floats were enjoyed by many, including visiting alumni. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



new faces, new places

The first week

By Stefanie Pushies '02

On a humid August 29, over 400 first-year students were eagerly greeted by upper-classmen sporting bright orange shirts. These friendly people were members of the Orientation Committee, lovingly known to all freshmen as OCs. Selected during winter term last year, OCs were responsible for helping make the first year students' transition from high school to Alma as smooth as possible. They were available to answer questions, guide students to buildings, and help students move into their rooms. While the OCs were planning activities such as a Chapel service and a scavenger hunt, the class of 2002 was busy in Preterm seminars. There were 24 preterm seminars offered, ranging from Shakespeare to

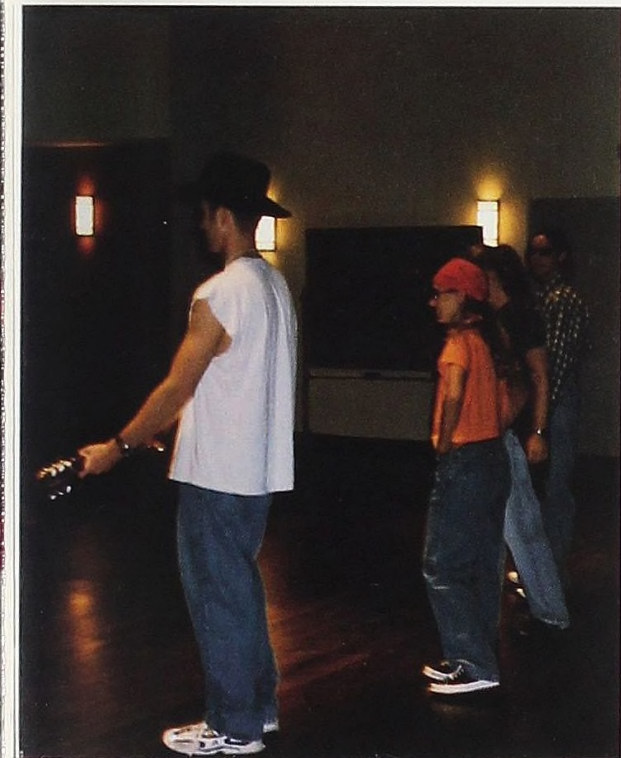
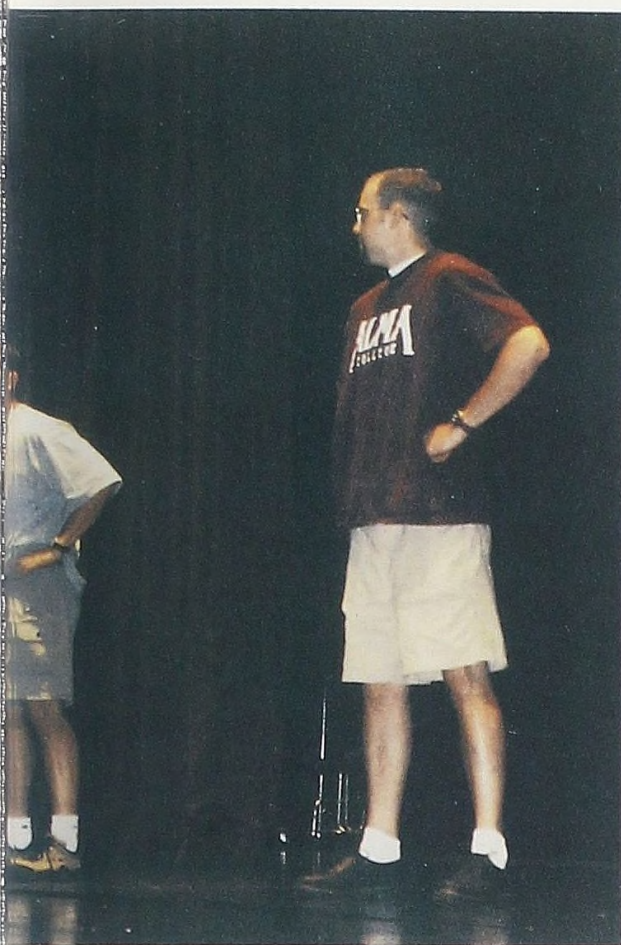
Criminal Psychology. When students were not studying for their classes, there were many exciting activities in which they could participate. On Sunday, first-year students attended the Traditions Dinner, where they were given a pine tree to keep alive until they graduate. They had the opportunity to visit President Stone's house. First year students also attended many academic based lectures, such as "The Quality Ethos and the Class of 2002." One of the favorite presentations of the week was the OC's comedic performance of "Alma College A to Z." Finally, the week ended with a campus dance party, a chance for first-year students to relax before fall term classes began.

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"Being an OC was an amazing experience. It was rewarding to be able to help the freshmen, and to work with the OCs as a team."
Paul Meek '99



A group of first-year students gather together during the scavenger hunt. The scavenger hunt was organized by the OCs in order to give students a chance to make new friends while learning about the campus. The first group to find the correct answers received t-shirts. Photo by Heather Moon '99



During practice for "Alma College A to Z," OC's Julie Yaklin, Brandon Peters, and Tim Caister rehearse their scene, "D for Dance." In the actual performance, the boys learned how to dance and dress like our Alma Kiltie Dancers. Photo by DeDe Frey '01

Katie Mann, Jenifer Wuorenmaa, Lisa McGee, Mary Evans and Tim Elmore brainstorm some possible answers to the scavenger hunt questions. The questions included things such as the hours of Joe's and Scotty's, where the sundial on campus is located, and other trivia about Alma College. Photo by Heather Moon '99



Paul Meek, Mel Rutledge, Emily Bell, and Holly Hammerle practice their musical talents for the "A to Z" performance, which featured skits for each letter of the alphabet. Photo by DeDe Frey '01

During a day off, Kim MacLauren, DeDe Frey, Janelle Zmierkski, Stacy Wollenslegel, and Beth Rosenow, along with other OCs, went to Brian Crum's house to go swimming. Photo by DeDe Frey '01

With fierce expressions on their faces, two friends participate in a battle over the jousting pit. Whether friends or foes, many students challenged each other to a joust. The inflated air cushions beneath the pit helped to provide support for the first to fall. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

In the midst of MC Tom Jones' many improvs, the campus preacher made an unannounced visit, condemning Songfest and its participants. Thanks to students Kevin Stanley '00 and Greg McQuillan '99, the audience at Songfest was kept laughing throughout the night. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

ACUB fall activities

Aliens & Toast

By Stefanie Pushies '02

ACUB's two major fall events were very successful, with large attendance. The first activity was an extra terrestrial delight, "A Close Encounter with an All-Nighter."

Held on September 25, the All-Nighter was a chance for students to enjoy a night full of fun and games. Comedian Brad Lowery kicked off the event with a hilarious stand-

"The All-Nighter was great! I loved the jousting, and the mountain climbing made me feel like a man!"

up routine in Jones Auditorium. Afterwards, students could choose from anything from laser tag to a motion simulator. In VanDusen there was also a Funny Foto lab. Outside, students could enjoy themselves gladiator-style. An inflatable rock climbing wall was set up as well as a jousting ring. Just one month later, the chapel was filled with students eager to hear the many talented voices of Songfest. Hosted by Alma's own Tom Jones, Songfest featured over nineteen acts. Contestants were judged on vocal ability and stage performance in three separate categories. Winners included soloist Ann Galsterer '99 performing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man;" small group performance of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" by Galsterer '99, Nicole Robson '00, and Mali Vanderbeek '99; and Rosetta, in the large group category, playing "Get Back." A highlight of the evening was Kevin Stanley '99's original song "Toast." ACUB also sponsored a dance with the Gamma Phi Betas, a drum ensemble and a coffeehouse at the Hole.

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Freshman Andrew Pomerville performs one of his favorite songs, "Imagine" for Songfest. He won second place in the solo category for his crowd-pleasing performance. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

Jaquese Smart, Delvard Mike Staton '00 and Neil Newhouse and Cardell Johnson Palmreuter '98 catch their balance after their ride in the motion simulator during the All-Nighter, which simulated rollercoaster style loops and turns. Photo by Kathy Reed '99 Pat Carmody '99

homecoming 1998

Beach Bash

By Stefanie Pushies '02

Since last spring, the Homecoming Committee was working hard to make this year's Homecoming better than ever! With Mother Nature's cooperation, Beach Bash '98 was a week filled with activities, games and even sunny weather. Beginning at the end of September, seniors cast their votes for Homecoming Court. During the first weekend in October, students showed their Alma pride through window paintings downtown. The paintings helped turn Superior Street into a seaside beach. For the first official night of Homecoming week, karaoke was set up in Joe's where student's tried to imitate their favor-

ite musicians. Tuesday night was sumo wrestling in Van Dusen. Here most students agreed that trying to stand up in those heavy suits is harder than one would think. Starting Wednesday, all students were able to place their votes for Homecoming King and Queen. Thursday, in Joe's, ACUB sponsored a steel drum ensemble from CMU. On Friday, many alumni began to arrive. While the alumni were enjoying a Pizza Sam's party, current students gathered at Friday's bonfire to support sports teams and see the court. Saturday was a busy day on campus. As people lined the streets in antici-

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*"It was really great to see all the alumni who came back and to catch up with them."
Jenn Brown '99*



Two alumni pose by the newly resurrected Sprit Rock. Throughout the week, there were numerous alumni that returned to experience college life activities once more. Photo by Mindy Booth '02

Amy Place '02 proudly displays the sign for most spirited in the parade. Each organization was judged before the parade and the winners displayed their posters for all to see. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



The brothers of Sigma Chi show their Homecoming spirit during the parade. The float carried a many of the brothers dressed in beach attire and a barbeque, loaded with hamburgers and hot dogs. As an alternative to throwing candy, the guys handed out their grilled goodies. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Yearbook staff members Mindy Booth, Stefanie Pushies, Erin Caswell, Joel Dawson and Sara Vaughn proudly ride in their PIG Book/Scot decorated truck. The parade was a relaxing break from the stressful duties of preparing the PIG Book. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Drum majors Jim Miller '01 and Matt Kunkle '00 lead the Kiltie Band down Superior Street. In addition to the parade procession, the marching band also performed a pregame, half-time, and postgame show at the football game. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

With mocktails in hand and smiles on their faces, seniors Sarah Hoeft, Katie Berry, and Beth Rosenow participate in the train dance during the "Locomotion." Many students and alumni could be found dancing the night away in VanDusen on Saturday night. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

Sponsored by BACCHUS, mocktails, refreshing frozen drinks, were served at the Beach Bash dance. Flavors such as "Hawaiian Holiday," "Tropical Storm," and "Caribbean Sunset" were available, accompanied by fresh fruit and festive umbrellas. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*



homecoming 1998 Beach Bash

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pation of the parade, others participated in the All-Alumni fun run as well as various receptions. The parade made its way downtown with many floats carrying student organizations and throwing candy for the little ones.

"Homecoming week

was awesome! An Alumni cookout followed the parade. During

I wish more people

would have tried the football game, Alma beat Adrian with a score of 49-0. At halftime, the

karaoke though!" *J.R. Logan '02* court took the field and

the King and Queen were announced. The class of '99 court consisted of:

Maggie Czachor, Amber Piesko, Heather Klepper,

Beth Rosenow, Colleen McGrath, Jason Paetz,

Aaron Mansfield, Rick Brands, Brian Crum, and

Derek Warner. Heather and Rick were crowned

King and Queen. After the game, the Kiltie marching band paid tribute to Elton John with a show consisting of his originals. In the evening, hundreds packed the Heritage Center to listen to the Alma College Choirs' first concert, featuring Alumni as well as an alumni conductor.

Later that night, students and alumni gathered in VanDusen to dance the night away. There was a raffle during the dance,

with a grand prize of a one night's stay at the cozy Saravilla Bed & Breakfast.

After a special service at the Chapel on Sunday morning, many alumni said good-bye to Alma for another year, and all was peaceful and quiet again.

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In a pontoon boat fit for royalty, the homecoming court strolls down Superior Street. The king and queen were announced during halftime at the football game. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*

In festive attire, senior Julie Gerkin takes a break from dancing to socialize with her friends. Upon entering the dance, each person was greeted with a Hawaiian lei. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*



The Homecoming Committee consisted of Daryll Showers, Katie Berry, Emily Jefferson, Julie Yaklin, Andrew Rugg, Brandon Peters, Julie Gerken, Kerri Wendling, Sarah Hoeft, Beth Rosenow, Tony Fallsetta and advisor Dave Wagner. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

the Nutcracker

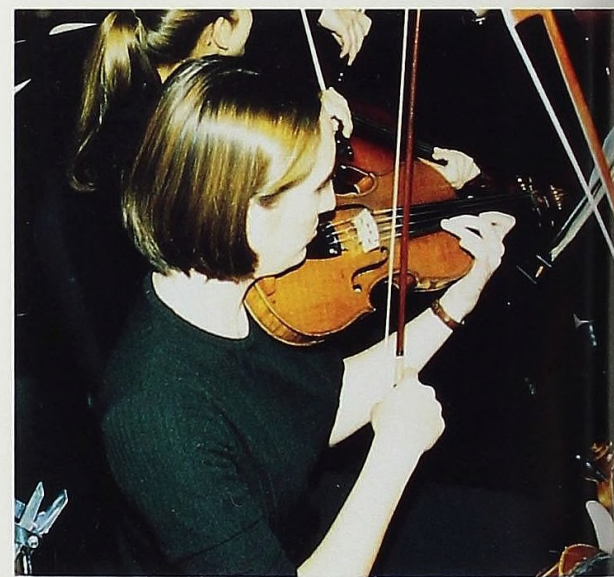
Suite Success

By Stefanie Pushies '02

With all shows sold out throughout the land of Snow months before the performance, it was apparent that the Alma community was quite excited for the holiday ballet, *The Nutcracker*. In collaboration with the Symphony Orchestra, the Dance Company presented both acts of the ballet in a way that captured the pride of Alma's Scottish heritage. *The Nutcracker* depicts the journey of a girl, Clara, and her doll who travel through the world of magic and fantasy. Set on Christmas Eve, the ballet opens during a party scene. The eccentric Dr. Drosselmeyer gives his niece Clara a special Nutcracker. After defeating mice who torment Clara, the Nutcracker turns into a handsome prince and accompanies Clara and Dr. Drosselmeyer on a trip

to the Kingdom of Sweets home of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Directed by Carol Fike and Thomas Morris, *The Nutcracker* featured a variety of student artists, dancers, musicians, and production staff. ACDC also brought in guest performers including principal ballerina Melanie Anderson, who played the Sugar Plum Fairy; and principal dancers Atilla Mosolygo, in the role of the Cavalier; and Troy Knight, who was the Snow King. Guest costume designer David Heuvel provided detailed costume designs which, with the elaborate scenery, captured the spirit of holiday merriment. This performance was one of the best yet and is already anticipated by many for next year.

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Along with the orchestra, Allison Topham '02 contributed to the production by providing the music. Allison was assistant to the concertmaster, Wei Tsan Chung. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



After Clara's jealous brother breaks her new Nutcracker, Dr. Drosselmeyer, played by Dr. Scott Messing, binds the doll's head with a hankerchief and returns it. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

While the children share their gifts with each other, the adult guests partake in a holiday dance. Here the Lord Mayor and Lady MacMillan, played by Adam Molden '00 and Leslie Krol '01, lead the others in festive entertainment. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

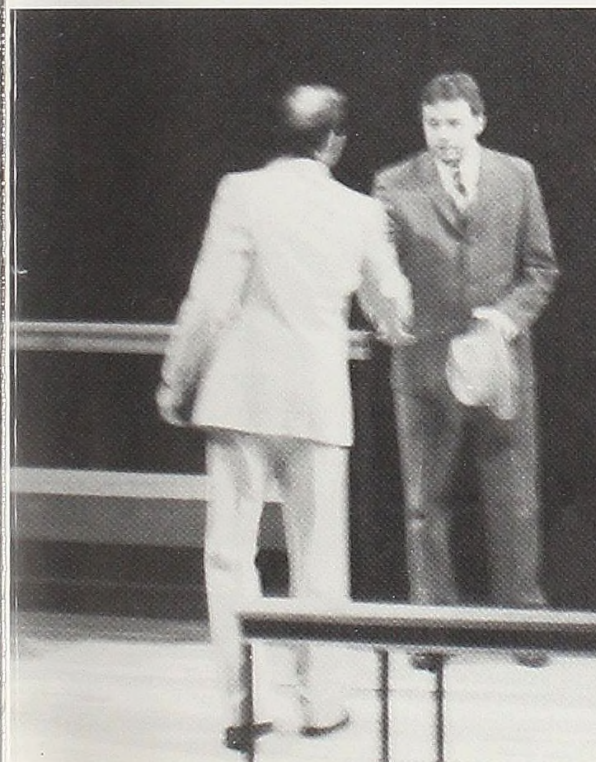
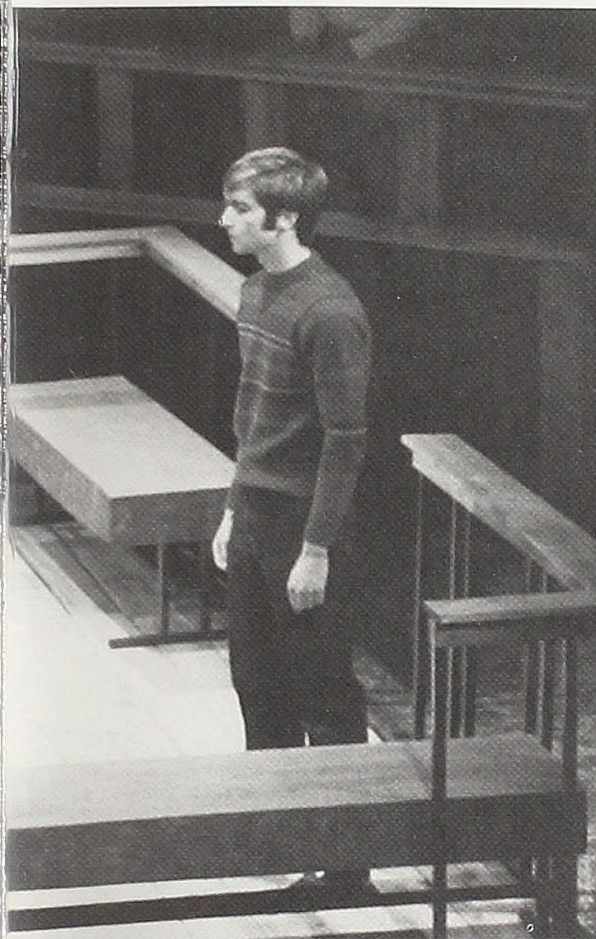
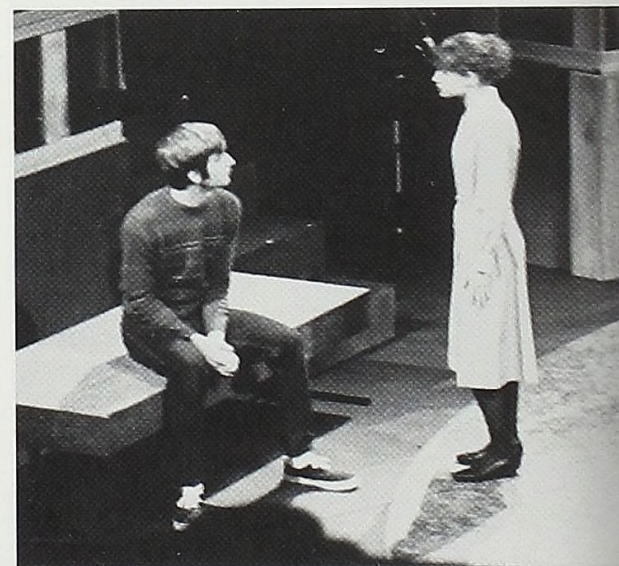
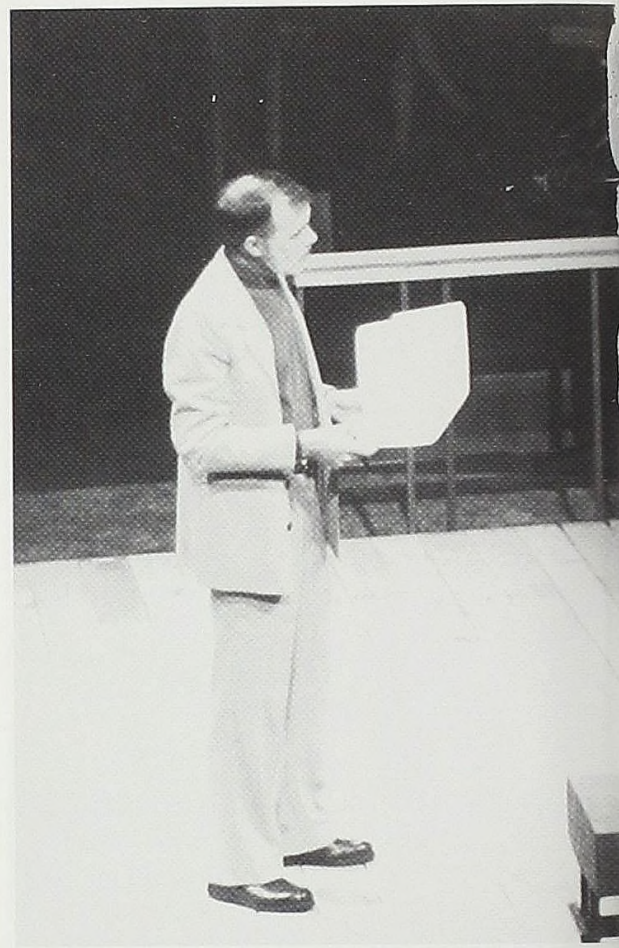
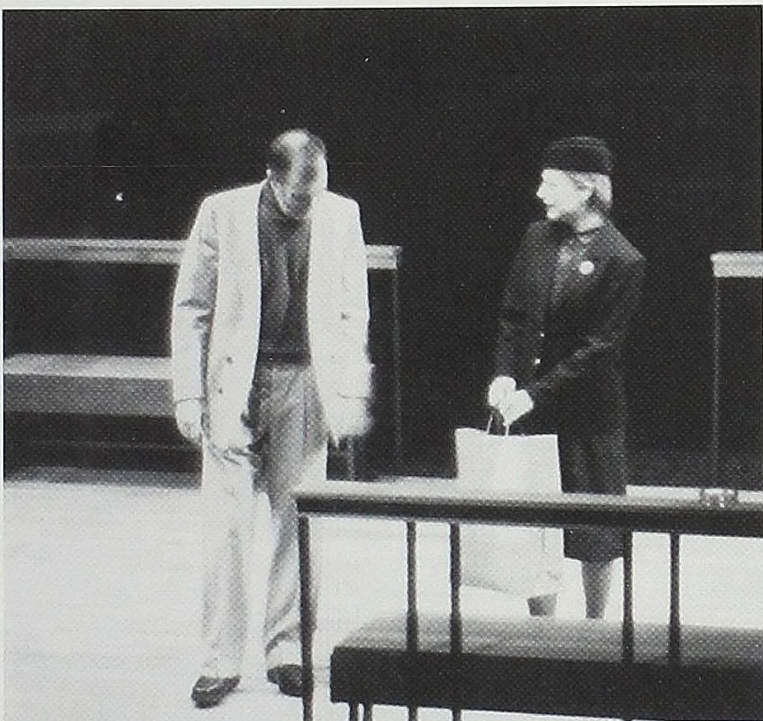
In the midst of the party scene, sophomore Colleen Petterson '01 incorporates Alma's Scottish heritage in the ballet by playing the bagpipes. In addition, Lord Mayor MacMillan, played by Dean Kridler, and his guests wore the traditional Scottish kilts. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



During the finale of the snow scene, guest performer Troy Knight lifts the Snow Queen, who was played by junior Suzanne DuLong. The snow scene marked the passage into the Kingdom of Sweets. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

Dr. Dysart confronts Alan during this scene. Throughout the play there were many interactions between the doctor and Alan, which provided the doctor with information about Alan's personality and his motives behind the murder of the horses. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

The doctor discusses Alan's condition with his mother, played by Hallie Bard '00. Both of Alan's parents frequently talked to Dr. Dysart separately, to discuss Alan's childhood and the occurrences during the night of the incident. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



The Cast of Equus

Dr. Dysart	Scott Harman '99 (Tues, Th, Sat)	Dora Strang	Hallie Bard '00
	Joe Jezewski (Wed, Fri, Sun)	Horse Man/Nugget	Eric Grace '99
Alan Strang	James R. Kuhl '01	Harry Dalton	Jacquese Smart '02
Nurse	Jessica Shrum '02	Jill Mason	Shaina Hewitt '01
Frank Strang	Joe Jezewski (Tues, Th, Sat)	Horses	Rachel Capraro '01
	Scott Harman '99 (Wed, Fri, Sun)		Amy Plackowski '02
			Matt Singletary '00
			Mike Slater '00
			Jacquese Smart '02

The nurse, played by Jessica Shrum, tells Alan that the doctor is summoning him. Alan was played by James Kuhl '01, who said that this was the hardest part he has played. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

Alan's father, played by Scott Harman '99, introduces himself to Alan's Doctor, played by director Joe Jezewski. Scott and Joe shared the parts of the father and doctor. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

alma theatre presents

Equus

By Stefanie Pushies '02

Drama often depicts deep emotions and struggles. This fall, the Alma Theatre company addressed such a theme, the powerful issue of man's lack of passion and worship within our society. Directed by Joe Jezewski, the students presented *Equus*, a 1975 Tony-award winner for best play, set in a psychiatric ward in England. *Equus* deals with the story of a boy who stabbed six horses with a metal spike.

"The process of learning what Alan felt and rehearsing how he would respond to a situation was intense."

James Kuhl '00

The main events revolve around the boy, Alan, and Dr. Martin Dysart, who attempts to find the motives behind Alan's actions. Through flashbacks of Alan's and communication with Alan's parents, the stable owner, and Alan himself, Dr. Dysart gains information in order to find a proper form of punishment for the boy. The costumes suggested that the play took place during the 1970's, however they wore clothes to pertain to a universal time, depicting that man's lack of religion is a ever-present problem. The lead role of Dr. Dysart and the role of Alan's father were shared between Joe Jezewski and senior Scott A. Harman. Sophomore James Kuhl played the role of Alan. This role was his most challenging part, because of the many emotions and attitudes that Alan's character portrayed. The girl in Alan's life, Jill, was played by sophomore Shaina Hewitt. This production was entered into the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival, whose goal is to promote quality college theatre performances.

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parents and siblings

Weekend Guests

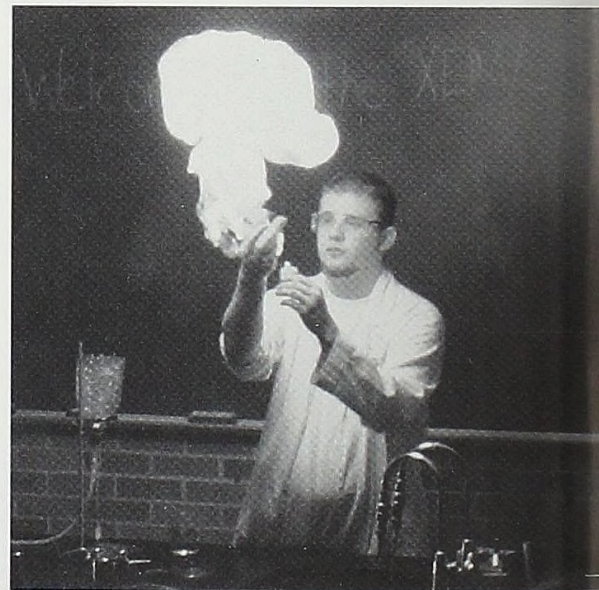
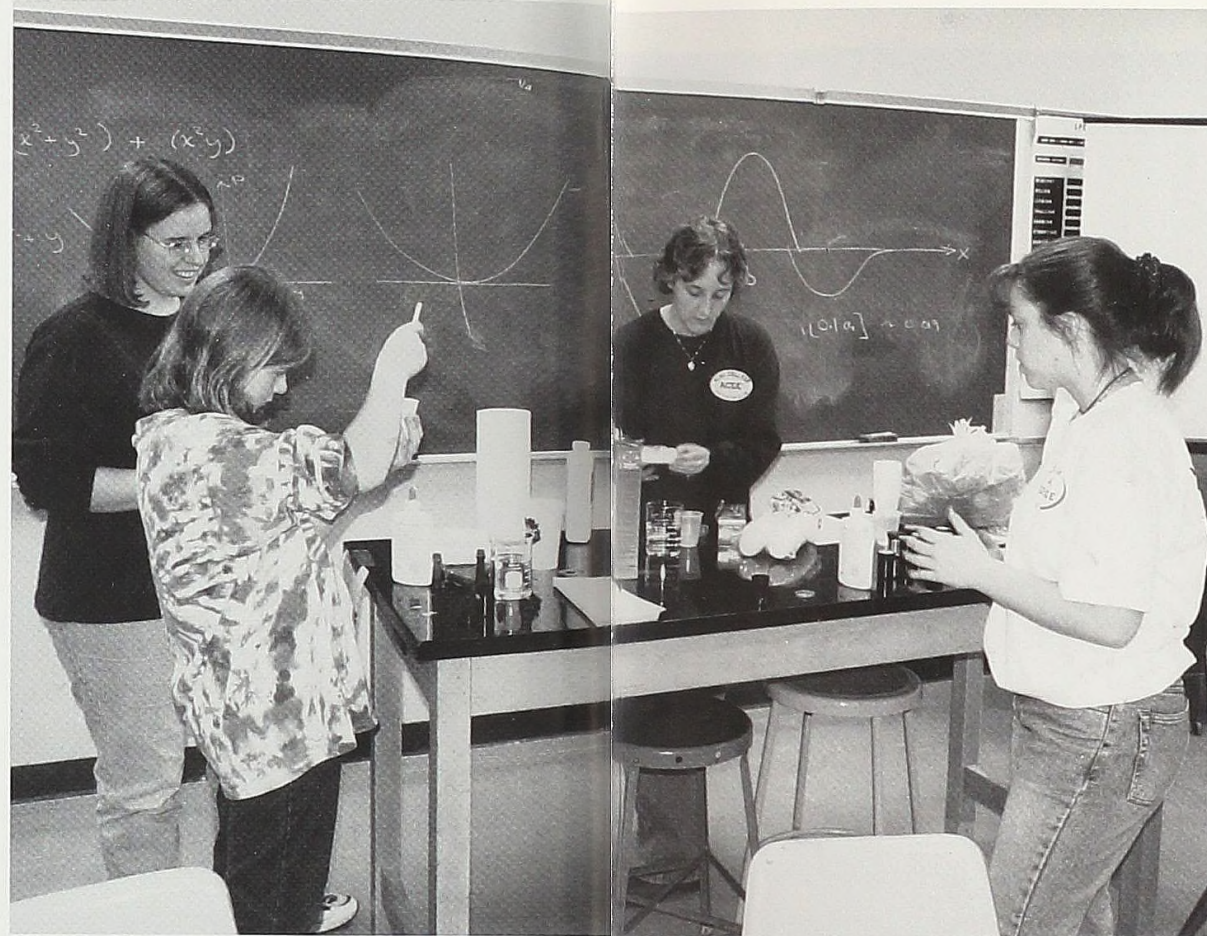
By Stefanie Pushies '02

Going away to college often means leaving family miles away. While students do not usually complain about leaving their families behind, a weekend visit from them is a pleasant surprise. Parents' Day and Little Sibs Weekend give students' families time to explore life at Alma College. Parents' Day, which was held in September, was a good opportunity especially for first-year students to show off their new home. In addition to workshops, parents were invited to a picnic, a Senior Parent Luncheon, open houses in the dorms, a football game and a post-game reception at the President's house. Parent's Day was organized through the dedication of Alma's Parent's Board. In April,

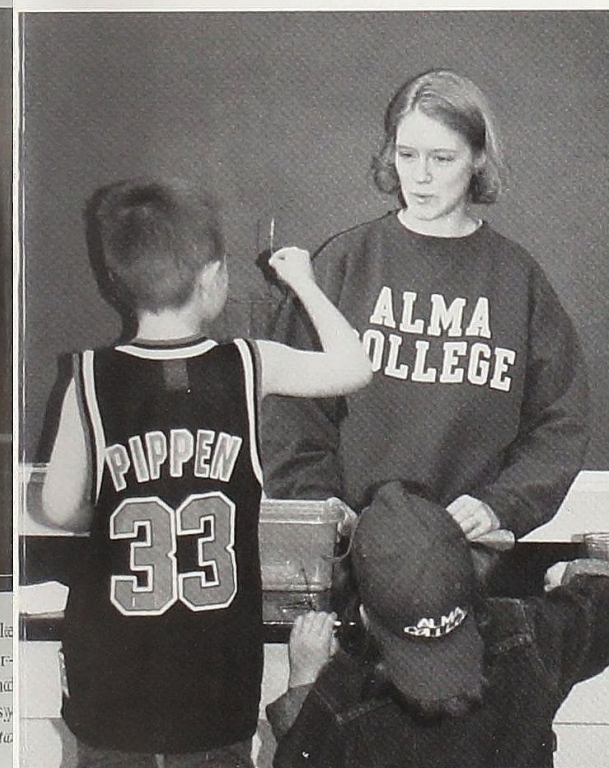
students had the chance to invite their little siblings to roam around campus for a weekend. With many activities planned by both the Admissions office and student organizations, little siblings got a taste of dorm life, dorm food and dorm entertainment. ACUB sponsored both Band Bash and a fun night to help keep siblings occupied. Band Bash brought in local bands for entertainment, while the fun night featured carnival games, popcorn, and prizes. In addition, "A Bug's Life" was shown in Jones Auditorium and academic sessions, such as XEM's Science Blowout, were hosted in SAC. After Sunday brunch, many little ones were complaining that they wanted to stay at Alma.

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"If college is this much fun all the time, then I want to skip high school and go straight to college!"
Little Sibling '05



Kevin Metz '01 "wows" the audience with an explosion. The Science Blowout in Dow was popular among both children and their older siblings. Photo By Katie Kooyers '02



Kate Lowry '00 helps two little siblings make bubbles of all different shapes. Science experiments and art activities kept children busy during Little Sibs weekend. Photo by Katie Kooyers '99

Becca Barclay '00, Rebecca Durling '02, and Kerri Wendling '01 were heroes to the little ones as they helped them mix up a batch of slime. Children were amazed that a few household ingredients could be mixed to produce hours of gooey fun. Photo by Kathy Kooyers '02

During Parent's Day, parents and students were treated to a picnic on Bahlke field before the football game against Franklin College. Afterward, to celebrate the football team's victory, parents were invited to a reception and tour at President Stone's house. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



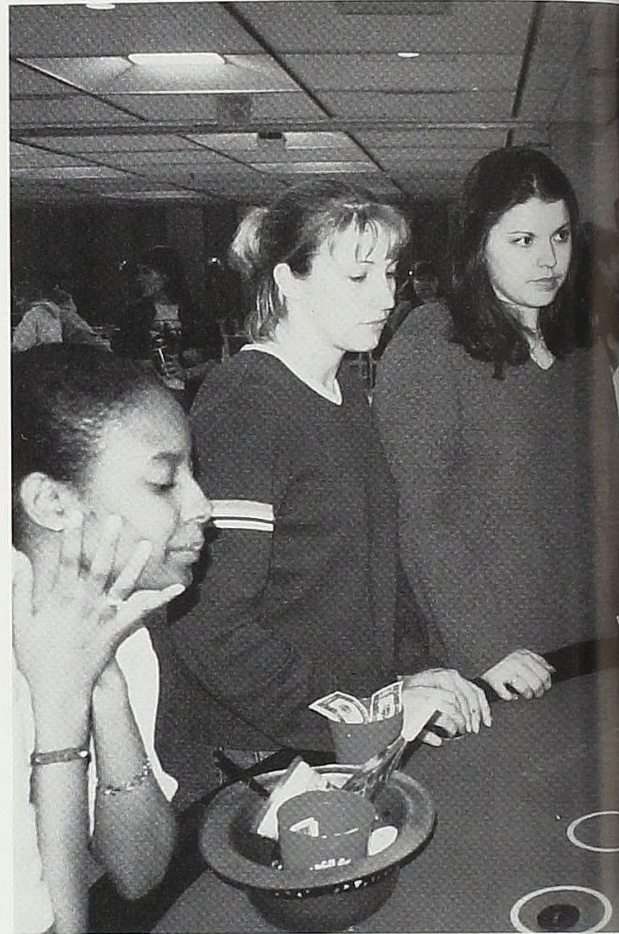
Colleen Peterson takes a break from entertaining parents with her piping to speak with Chris Brown and Allan Hill. Parents were able to hear the bagpipers of Alma. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Danielle Johnson '01, Joy Kilanowski '00, Amanda Long '01, and Ray Cochenour '99 carefully eye the dealer as she hands out the cards. Blackjack tables were popular among the gamblers during Casino Night. Students quickly picked up on the hand signals and lingo that accompany casino games. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

With much excitement, Julie Gerkin '99 leaps out of her chair to announce her winning Bingo card to everyone. Although the turnout was small, those that went to Bingo Night had a great time. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

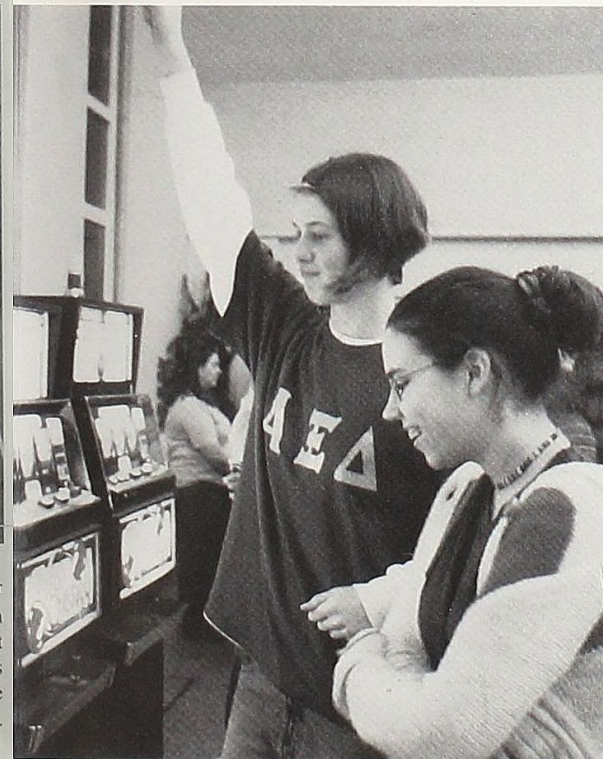


Sporting leather jackets, black shades, and classic blue jeans, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma perform a hilarious reenactment of Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl." Starring in the role of the Uptown Girl was Neal Palmreuter '98, while the male counterpart was played by Heather Grant '00. Photo by Kathy Reed '99



Known as "Trippin' Phalls," Ken Kochajda '02, Eric Fritts '02, and Chirs DeMaar '02 play Pink Floyd's "Time." Mock Rock and Beyond gave students a chance perform their favorite songs. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

Accompanied by Rachel Wilber '01, Katie Zelen '00 raises her arm in victory as coins began to spill out of the slot machine. The loud bells signaling jackpot winners could be heard echoing through Van Dusen. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



ACUB Winter

By Stefanie Pushies '02

ACUB warmed things up this winter with a variety of activities to keep students from complaining of boredom. In addition to movie nights and coffee at The Hole, ACUB members kept students' attention with old favorites and new exciting events. The first event was a hypnotism act by Dr. Al "Jim Wand" Snyder. Students filled the Heritage Center in order to see their fellow students be put into a trance and come out acting like wrestlers, dancers, and even the Backstreet Boys. In order to spice things up during the cold month of February, ACUB hosted Mock Rock, with a twist. In addition to changing categories to incorporate lip syncing, general entertainment and master of ceremonies, the union board also accepted canned food donations and turned over half of the prize money to local charities. In March, Casino Night filled VanDusen with the sounds of money jingling and people laughing. Along with prizes, blackjack, roulette and slot machines, comedian Rudy Rush performed. ACUB also hosted Band Bash, as well as a fun night during Little Sibs weekend. Band Bash featured regional bands including Terrapin' Station, Nectar and Push. ACUB kept the campus busy with many entertaining activities throughout the whole term.

"I thought the crowd at Mock Rock was pretty lively, as long as you tried to venture into the audience and let them know that you cared that they were there."

Trevor Fransisco '99

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actors and dancers

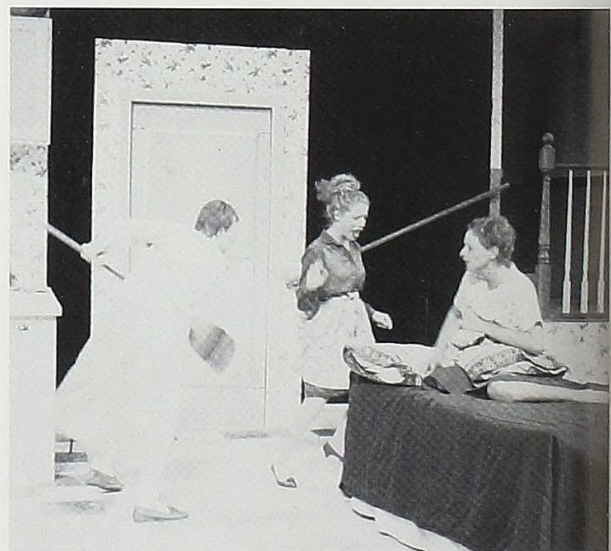
Show Expression

By Stefanie Pushies '02

Winter term was filled with talent as students expressed themselves through various forms of art. The Student Theatre stage was littered with ex-lovers, dead husbands and screaming sisters, as Alma College Theatre Department presented "Crimes of the Heart." Set in the small town of Hazelhurst, Mississippi, "Crimes of the Heart" is the saga of sisterhood in a typical dysfunctional family. The play opens in the kitchen of Lenny McGrath, played by Hallie Bard '00, who is trying to celebrate her thirtieth birthday alone. She is interrupted by nearly everyone, who trample in upon hearing the news that Lenny's youngest sister, Babe McGrath, and Heather Klepper's '99 portrayed by Shaina Hewitt '01 has shot her husband, on

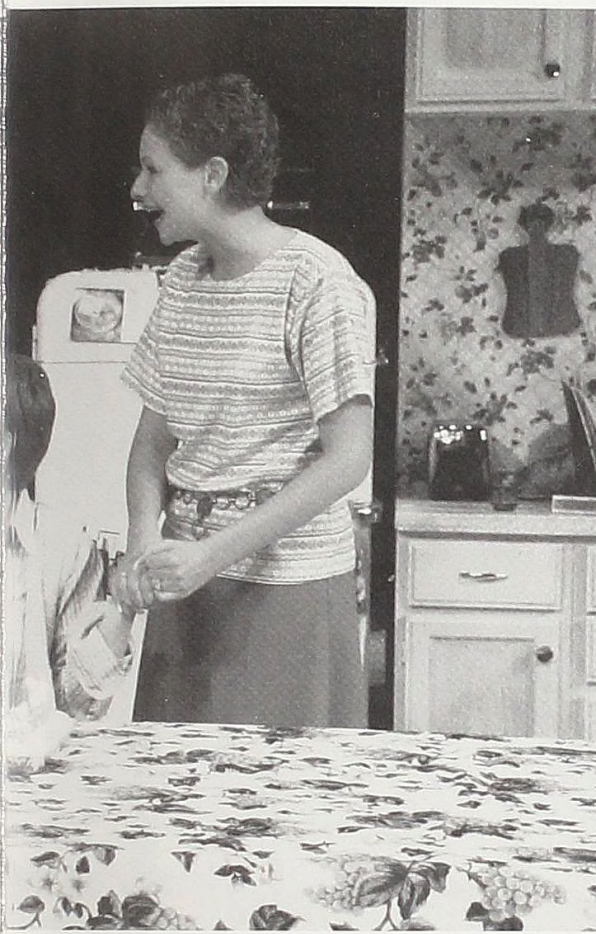
account of "she didn't like his looks." The plot unfolds when the black sheep of the family, Meg McGrath, played by Quintessa Duffield '00, returns home from her folded career in Hollywood. The play continues through the trials and tribulations of three sisters attempting to live under one roof. Meanwhile, in Presbyterian Hall, the Alma College Dance Company presented their final production of the year. After rehearsing for over three months, ACDC performed a variety of dances created by both students and a guest choreographer. The seniors' pieces which were highlighted in the show were Anastacia Clapper's '99 "In Reflection," and Heather Klepper's '99 pieces titled "Eclipse" and "Journey."

"It never ceases to amaze me how much the Alma College Dancers are capable of. They are truly talented."
Chris LaCroix '02



Lenny chases her annoying cousin, Chic Boyle, played by Kristi Stariha '00, with a broom to prevent her from further nagging Babe. Chic's personality provided comic relief throughout the play. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Sarah Webb '00 choreographed her solo piece "Winter" to the song by Tori Amos. She also dedicated her performance to her best friend, her mother. This piece was the last in a set of three solo performances. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



In the last scene of "Crimes of the Heart," Lenny finally gets to celebrate her birthday, complete with a cake and family. Quintessa Duffield '00, Hallie Bard '00, and Shaina Hewitt '01 convinced the audience they were sisters; they laughed, cried, and yelled with each other. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Dressed in bright costumes and choreographed to show tunes, the first piece of ACDC's final performance was titled "Cartoon" and featured many familiar Saturday morning stars such as Minnie Mouse, Tigger, and Jessica Rabbit. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

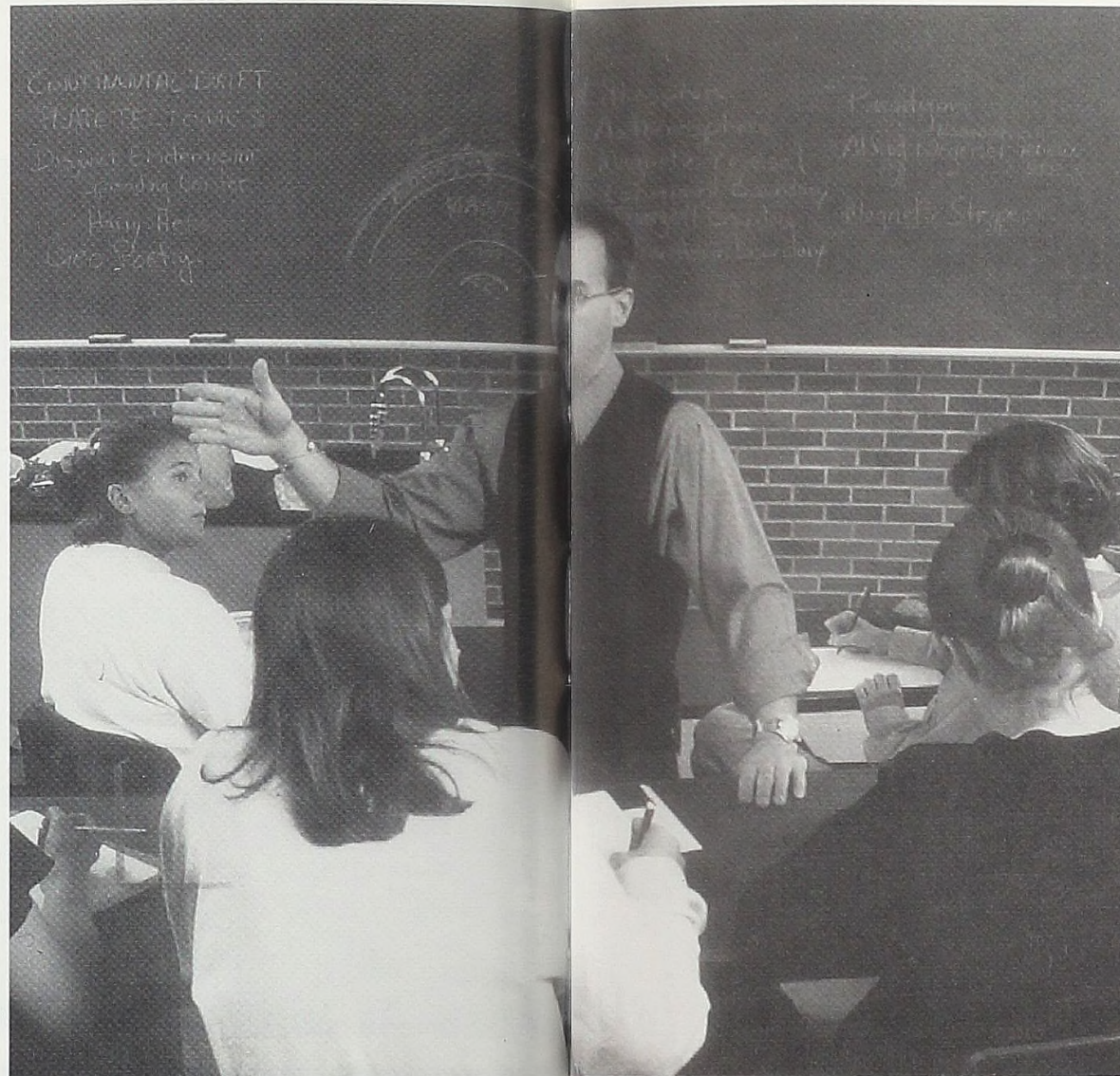


Senior theatre and dance major, Heather Klepper choreographed the final performance of the evening titled "Journey." This piece as well as senior Anastacia Clapper's "In Reflection" were presented during Honor's Day. Photo By Pat Carmody '99

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Professor Borello, with his Spring Term geology class, explains about the different layers of the Earth. Geology students could be found all over the local area, including doing research on the Pine River. Photo courtesy of the Public Relations Office

Enjoying the warm weather, an Alma student works on her class work. Students took advantage of the long-awaited Spring temperatures. Photo by Pat Carmody

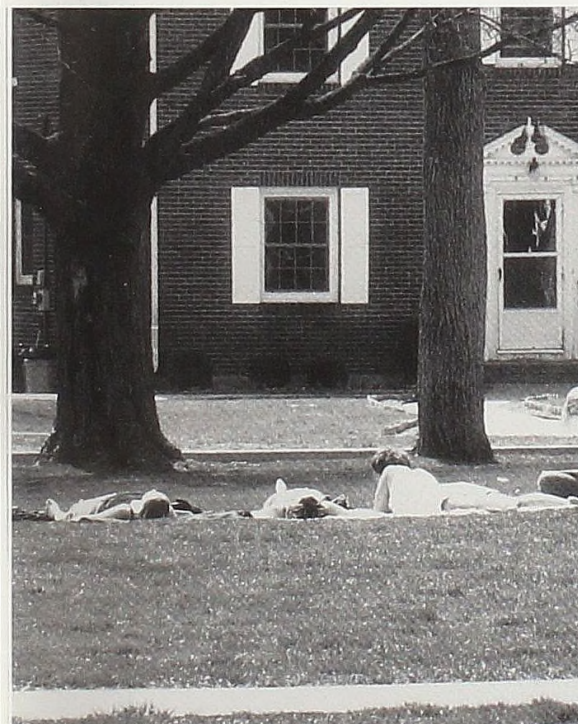


In a tortilla making lesson, students visiting Honduras get a taste of Latin culture. Students on the trip worked closely with the Hondurans to clean up after the hurricane. Photo courtesy of Jason Cottrell '01



Back row: Mike Staton '00, Katie Beam '01, Nate McFarren '99 Front Row: Kelly Battles '00m Melissa Bridges '01, Sarah Hogan '00, Joel Dawson '00, Chris Machnacki '02, Adam Mitchell '99 pose for a group photo in London. Photo courtesy of Mike Staton '00

Working in the Spring weather, sisters of Alpha Xi Delta complete class assignments. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



spring term

Class Abroad

By Megan Thurber '01

As one of the unique schools to have a Spring Term with a month-long class, Alma students enjoyed the slower pace and warmer temperatures that Spring Term promises.

"The History trip to London was great! I learned and saw so much that I want to go back there some-day."

Mike Staton '00

travelling abroad to places such as Honduras, Russia, England, and Poland.

Because the term is only a month long, students felt that the classes were fast paced but overall, the term has a more relaxed atmosphere. People could be found lounging outside reading textbooks or enjoying outdoor sports. "This was my first Spring Term and I found that it is so much more calm than

anything else I have done this year. I loved laying outside and enjoying the warm weather," said Sara Vaughn '01.

The trips spent overseas were for a multitude of classes, such as History and French. Students chose these trips not only to fulfill the "S Course" requirement but to see new places and new things.

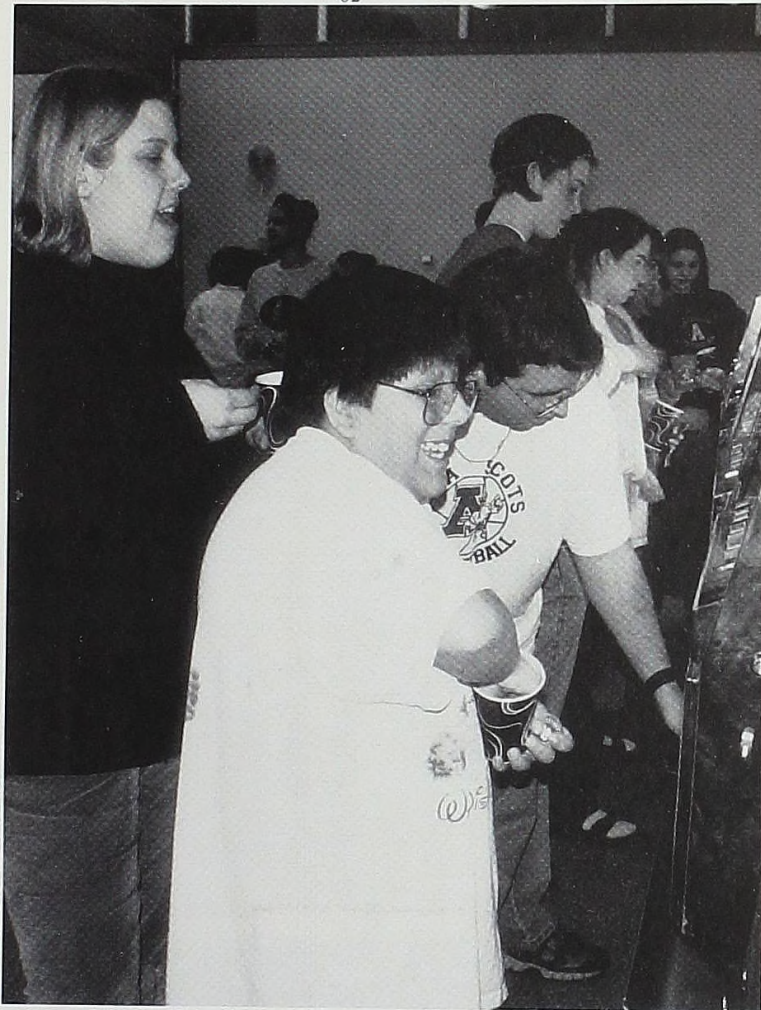
"I went to Honduras because I want to join the Peace Corps and this would help me to decide if I truly want to do it. I found out that I do," said Jason Cottrell '01.

At school, or in other far away countries, students found that Spring Term offered many interesting classes and a lot of fun as well.

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Performing in the Alma College Dance Company's spring recital, Sarah Webb '00 completes a turn. The dance was part of a student choreography concert. *Photo by Patrick Carmody '99*

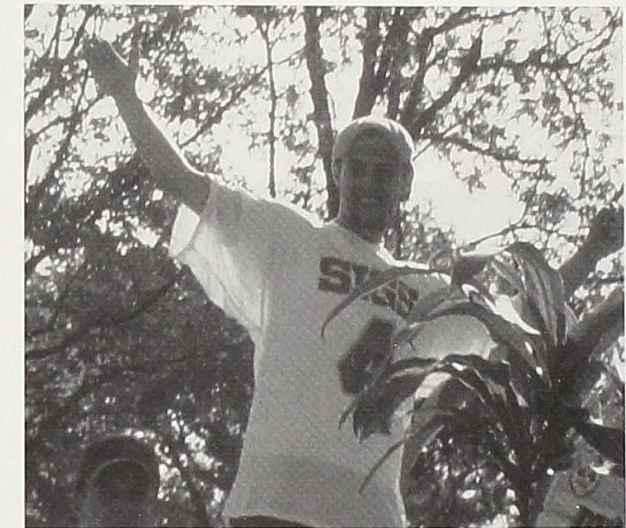
Jackpot! Kristin Schutt '00, along with the local student that she tutors, visit the slot machines at ACUB's Casino Night. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*



Highlights of Activities

What a year!

Layout design by Megan Thurber '01



Exuding the energy it is known for, the Zeta Sigma fraternity, with member Ben Bowers '01, shares the excitement of homecoming. Along with the other Greek groups, the Zeta Sigmas prepared a decorated float. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*



Proudly making its way down Superior Street, the Kiltie Marching band holds its role as a homecoming parade highlight. The band was important in raising the excitement levels of the crowd, including the many alumni in attendance. *Photo courtesy of E. Thurber*

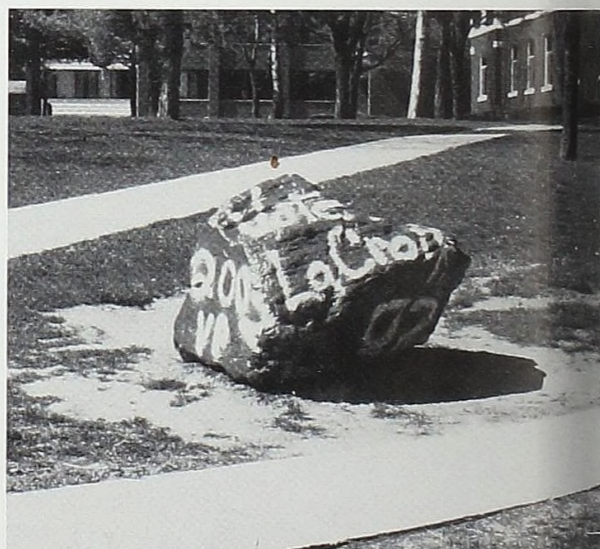
The troupe for the Land of Snow gracefully depicts the wintery scene in the Nutcracker. The act followed the scene in which Clara and the Nutcracker Prince battled the Mouse King. *Photo by Patrick Carmody '99*

Dave Jordan '00, John Chasnis '00, Michael Stoneback '00, Matt Kunkle '00, and Kevin Stanley '00 gather round the newly uncovered Spirit Rock. These guys worked for over two and a half hours to dig up the rock. *Photo courtesy of The Almanian*

Fraternities and sororities decorate the rock with their letters as a way of showing pride about their organization. The spirit rock is painted on an average of two times per week. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*

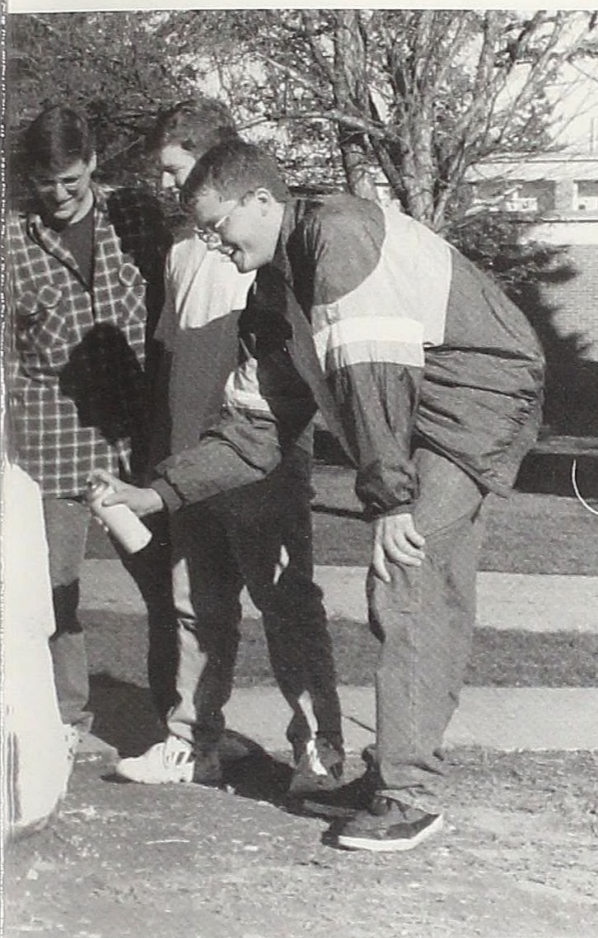


Michael Stoneback leaves encouraging words to the sports team's next to the welcome sign for alumni. The rock was resurrected just in time for the alumni from the class of 1985 to see their rock again. *Photo courtesy of The Almanian.*



With the increased amount of campaigning for class council, the spirit rock became just another means of getting a candidate's name recognized. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha painted their letters on the rock shortly after their rushing period was over. Many new Greek members painted the rock. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*



Alma spirit resurrected

By Stefanie Pushies '02

The biggest amount of controversy on campus over the past year was caused by a boulder. Early in October, eight males from the class of 2000 began digging up the spirit rock, which was originally placed on campus in 1985. After being vandalized, the spirit rock was buried that same year. During the spring of 1985, fifteen graduating seniors moved the stone and buried it in a mysterious location as a prank. However, thirteen years later, it was brought back to campus and now sits along the path from the Clack Art Building to McIntyre Mall. The original plans were to move the rock to a different location, but due to its excessive weight, those plans were forgotten. The spirit rock is used by student organizations, mainly Greek ones, to attract attention to themselves or to make a statement. Despite many student's complaints that it hindered the beauty of the campus, the spirit rock has become one of the most popular sights on campus. The rock's first message was one of a welcoming tone, just in time for Homecoming. After Homecoming, it was used for almost anything, from campaigning to greek publicity. The spirit rock has become an outlet for Alma students to show their pride.

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ORGANIZATIONS

A Place to Belong

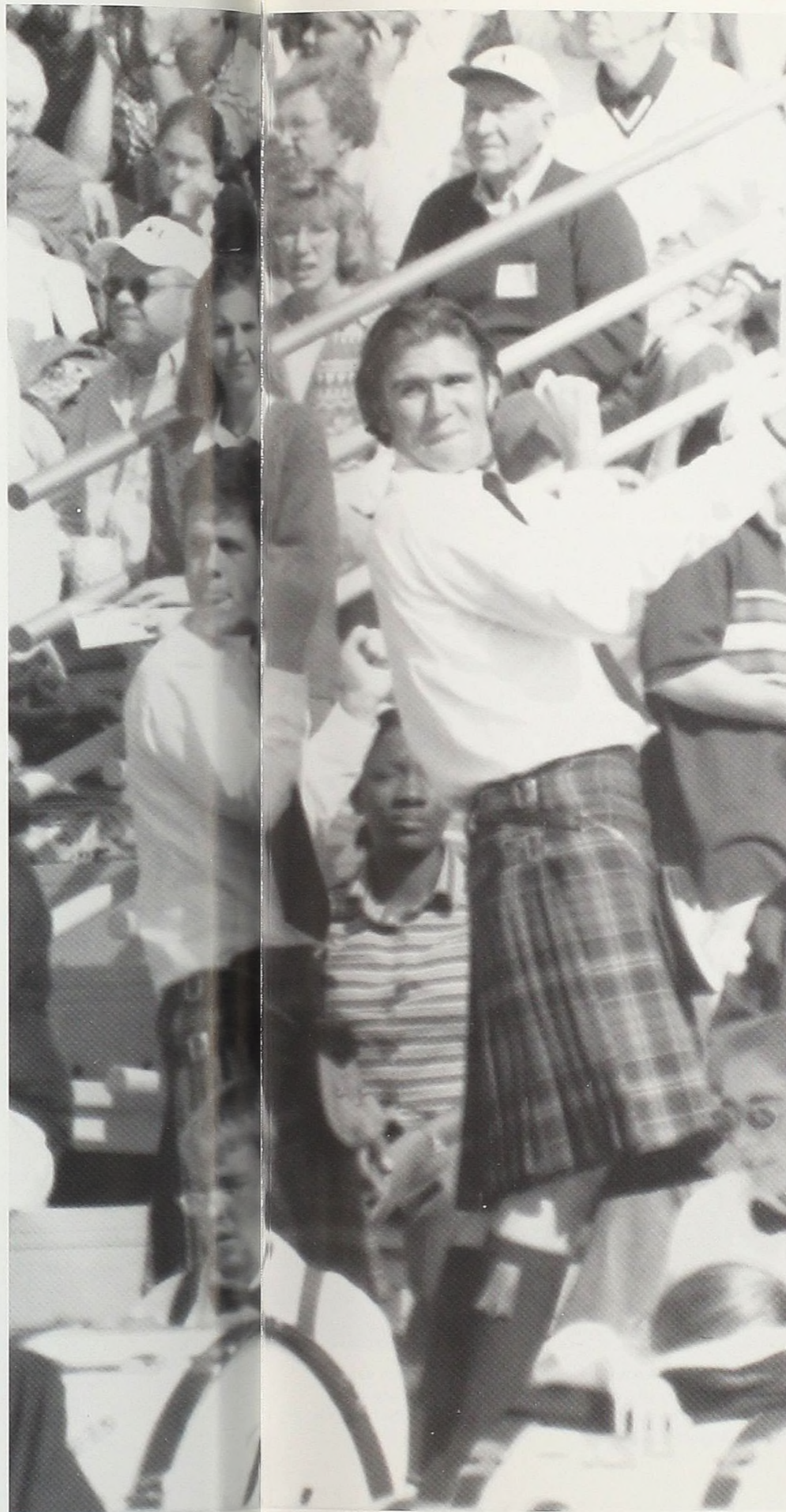
By Erin Caswell '01

None knew who would emerge as the leaders of the many student organizations on campus or what activities the year would hold. Even before students had arrived for the year, practices and meetings had already begun. The Kiltie Marching Band could be seen everyday practicing and plans were being formulated for both *The Scot* and *The Almanian*. The year was filled with wonderful programs and activities from groups like Bacchus, MEGA, the Choir, and the various hall councils. Student organizations were definitely a source of pride for many and a place where close friendships were formed.

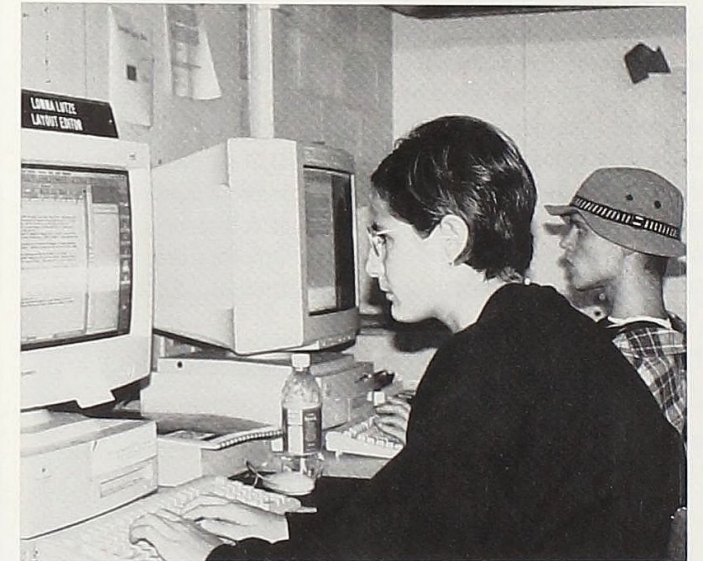
Experimenting with interesting toys, Staci Higgins '02 and Danelle Barber '02 learn new and exciting things at Sex, Snacks and STD's, a program put on by the Bruske Hall Council. Photo by Kathy Reed '99



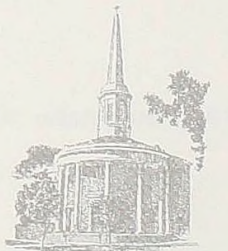
Looking rather serious, the Student Congress executive officers lead by Amanda Schaffer '99 run a meeting. Throughout the year Student Congress was the place where all organizations had a voice. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Waiting for the cue, Drum Majors Matt Kunkle '00 and Jim Miller '01 prepare to conduct the Kiltie Band. The members of the marching band put in many long hours of practice and were much appreciated by the loyal Alma football fans. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Typing away furiously, Amy Fraley '00 and Michael Murphy '01 work on their stories for the upcoming issue of *The Almanian*. The college's newspaper underwent quite a few layout changes during the year and was a wonderful source for campus happenings. Photo courtesy of *The Almanian*



capturing the times of our lives

-one page at a time-

By Mindy Booth '02

The *Scot* began the year with fresh faces and lots of energy. As the year progressed, the staff kept up the pace and recorded many campus events in order to provide lasting memories for Alma students.

Ten Freshmen joined the staff to make up the twenty-one member team. Editor-in-Chief Megan Thurber expressed her excitement at beginning the year with so many new staffers. Erin Caswell, Managing Editor, oversaw all of the layouts and deadlines, and provided training for the new members.

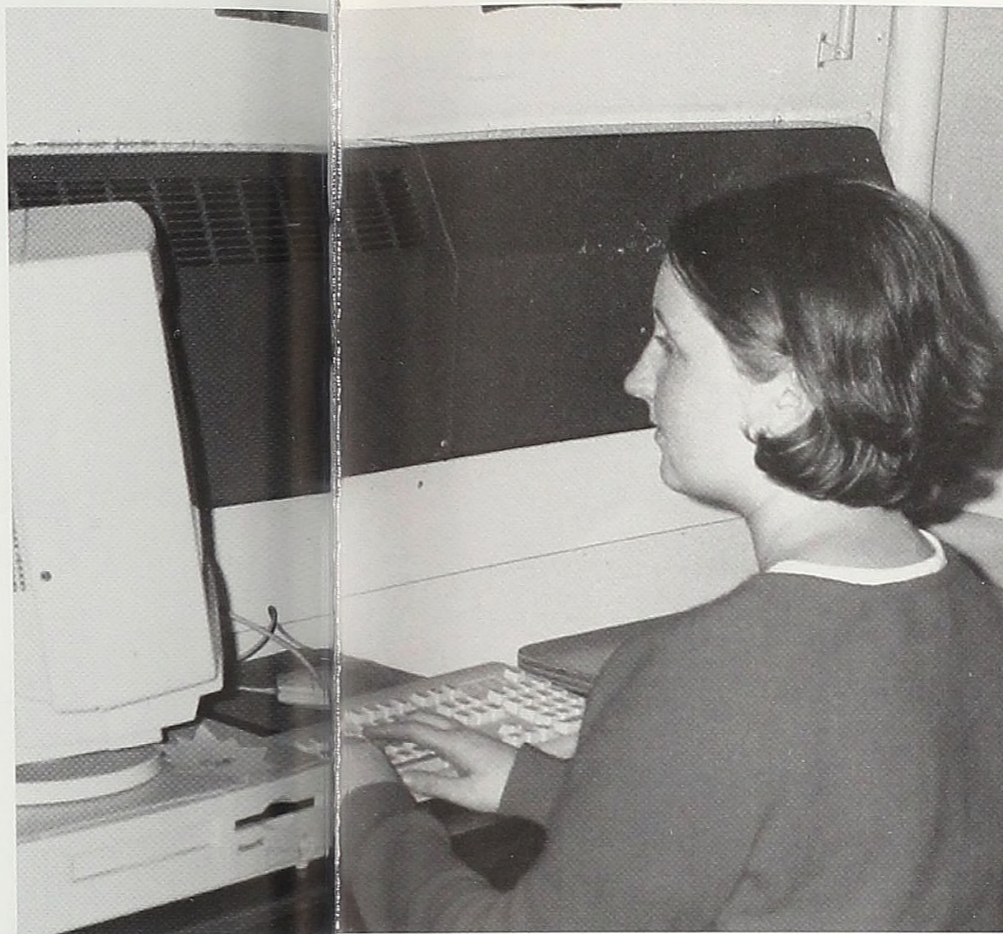
"Being a photographer has been an awesome experience, and a great way to meet people."

Jenna Martin '02

Every year, *The Scot* publishes the PIG Book, a staple to student life. The "Personal Identification Guide" provides a visual reference as well as basic information on every Alma student. Sara Vaughn,

editor of the PIG Book, worked hard on getting the book ready for release.

The theme "One Time, One Place" was selected by Thurber, Caswell, and Scot staffer Jason Cottrell at a Jostens Yearbook Workshop. It emphasizes the fleeting nature of college days and the desire to capture them within the pages of a yearbook. Through hard work and dedication, *The Scot* staff got the job done. Writers, layout designers, editors, and photographers captured the memories of "One Time, One Place."



Technology reared its head in the yearbook office even more this year. Megan Thurber '01 finalized layouts by polishing specific details. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*

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Pat Cormody '99	Photography
Katie Kooyers '02	Photography/Darkroom
Jenna Martin '02	Photography
Sara Creguer '02	Sports Section
Erin Green '02	Sports Section

The business section was headed by Mike Staton '00. The advertisements placed by local businesses provide much of the funding for the *Scot*. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



Layout by Tammy Acker '02



Scot Editor Megan Thurber '01 lends a helping hand to Sara Vaughn '01 as she perfects her layout. Spreads are checked and double-checked before they are sent to Jostens, the publisher for the yearbook. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



The task of finding the perfect negative was a job often held by Jenna Martin '02. The dark room is the hub of all yearbook activity. *Photo by Sara Vaughn '01*

Checking and double-checking the names in the PIG Book. Joel Dawson '00 lended his time and effort to complete the book. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*

making headlines

-keeping the campus informed-

By Mindy Booth '02

The Almanian plays a vital role in keeping students informed of campus happenings. On days when the paper comes out, virtually every face in Hamilton Commons is buried behind a copy. It covers issues such as visiting speakers, musical concerts, theater productions, sporting events, administration news, world news, and social concerns for college students.

The Almanian underwent several innovations in an attempt to improve its already popular format. This year saw the news "go online". It was connected to the library home

page, and featured the current issue as well as access to archives. Also, a one-credit class was introduced for *The Almanian* staff. Co-taught by Dr. David Lawrence and Dr. Michael Vickery, it was aimed

at improving the paper and its perception on campus. It was an opportunity for the staffers to discuss ideas and brainstorm.

Being a member of the newspaper staff was a valuable experience for all involved: the reporters, editors, managers, and photographers. They gained important skills in writing, layout design, and advertising. They also benefited by making lasting friendships, and sharing many behind-the-scenes laughs. These dedicated students collaborated to report the news in an interesting and informative style.

"I'm the first one here and the last one to leave."

Missy Crosnoe '99

Preparing the papers in piles for distribution is a weekly activity for the *Almanian* staff. Valerie Harris '01 and Chris Tapley '99 ensure the papers get distributed correctly.



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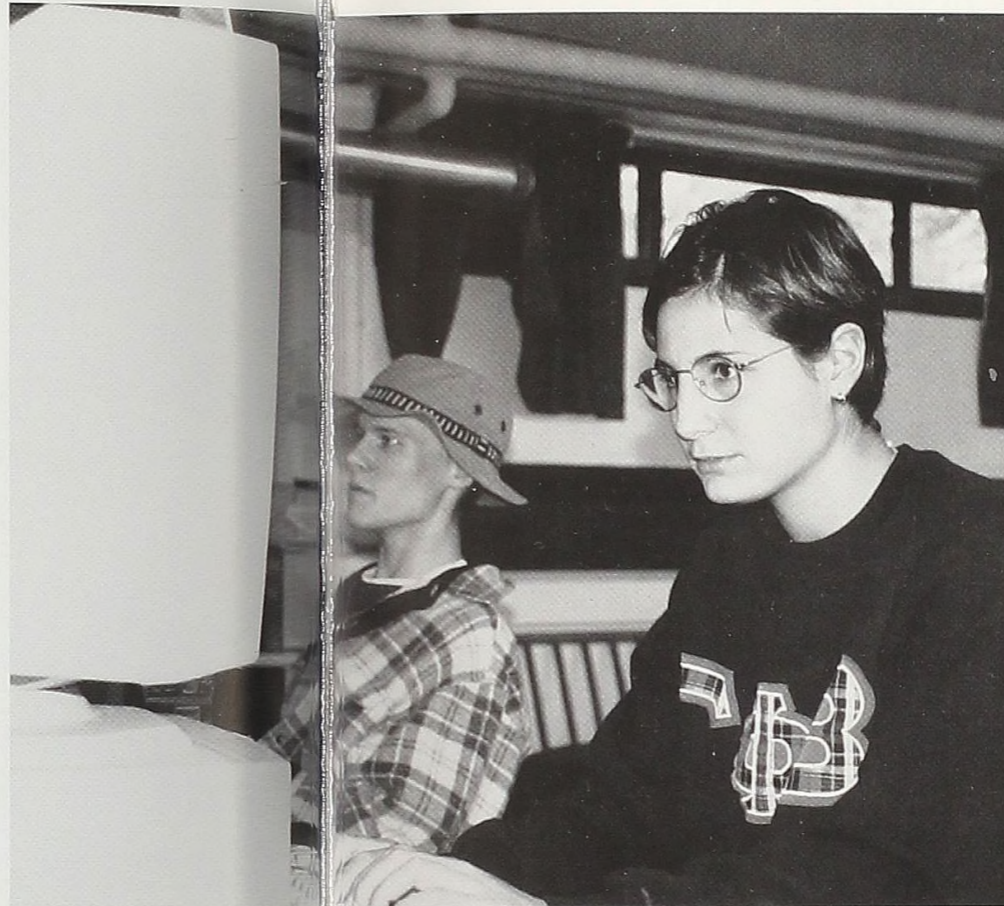


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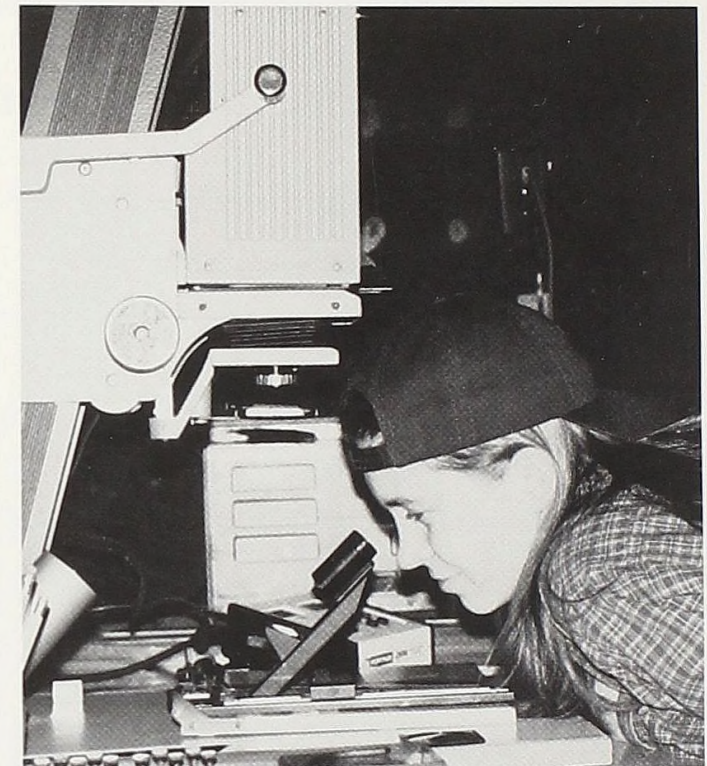


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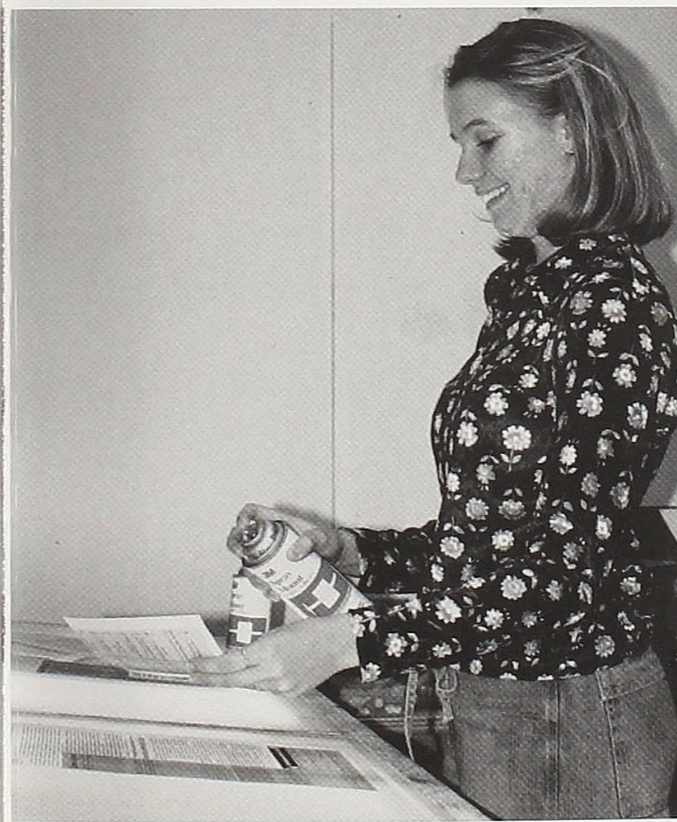


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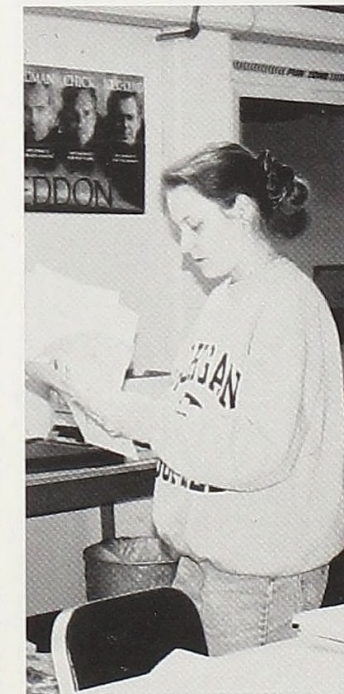


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timeless traditions

-kiltie dancers catch the scottish spirit-

By Mindy Booth '02

Highland Dancing is a performing art unique to Alma College. The seven women who made up the Kiltie dancers prided themselves on capturing the traditions of Alma's Scottish heritage. Under the direction of Liz Weaver, they met on a weekly basis in the Heritage Center. Despite busy schedules and limited rehearsal time, these dedicated ladies managed to improve their skills as well as enjoy the closeness of such a small group.

"It's fun just getting in there and dancing."

Barb Knust '00

During the course of the year, the Kiltie Dancers participated in many campus and community activities. They

performed during Preterm for the Traditions dinner, and at the Homecoming Festivities in September. In January, they performed for the students at the Scottish dinner in honor of the birthday of Robert Burns. They also shared their talents at area schools.

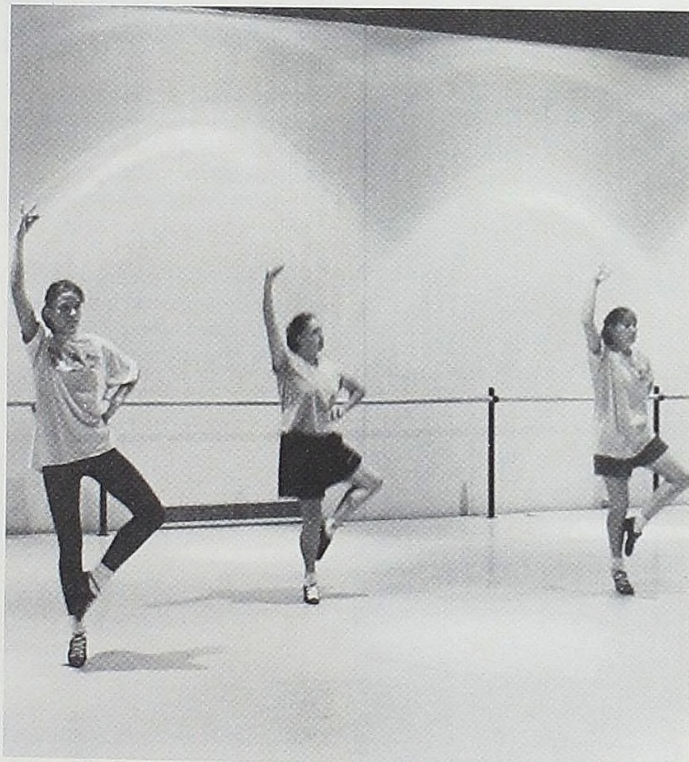
Most of the dancers enjoyed the athleticism of Highland dancing. Overall, these gifted performers contributed a genuine Scottish flair to Alma's community.



The Kiltie Dancer troupe at the Homecoming Parade included Barb Knust '00, Marie Haun '99, Karen Heins '99, Julie Tolles '00, Jen Brown '99, Melissa Heist '99. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

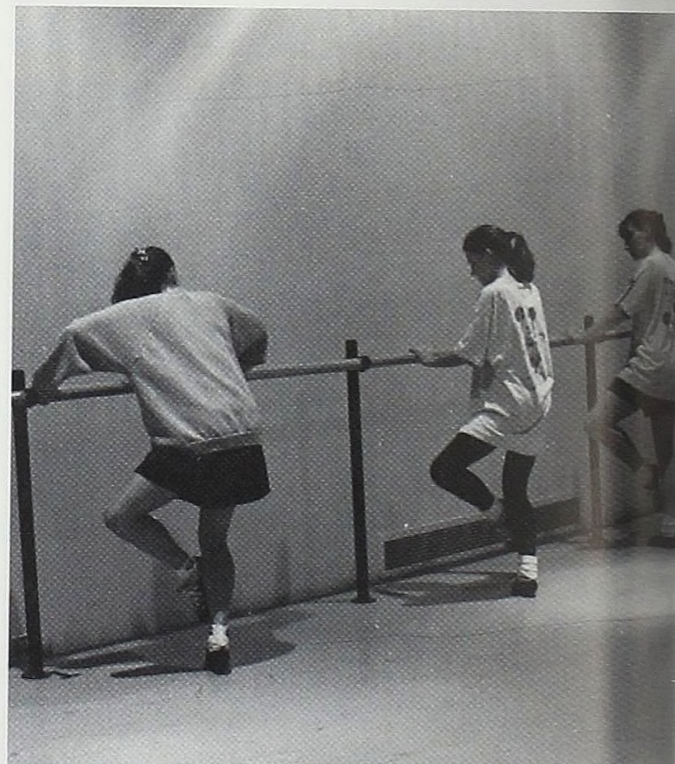


During the Homecoming Game, the Kiltie Dancers performed a special routine. Barb Knust '00, Karen Heins '99, and Julie Tolles '00 stand at attention before the spirited crowd. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

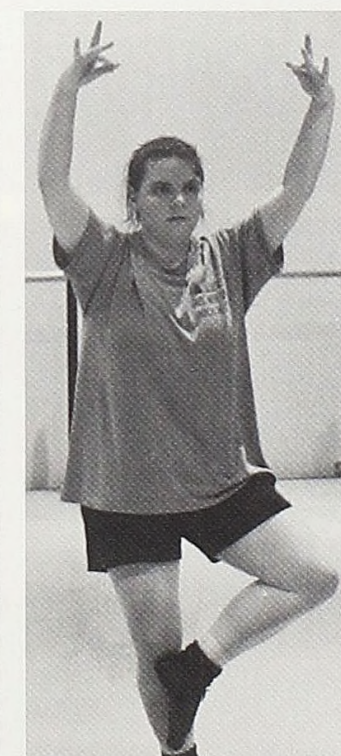
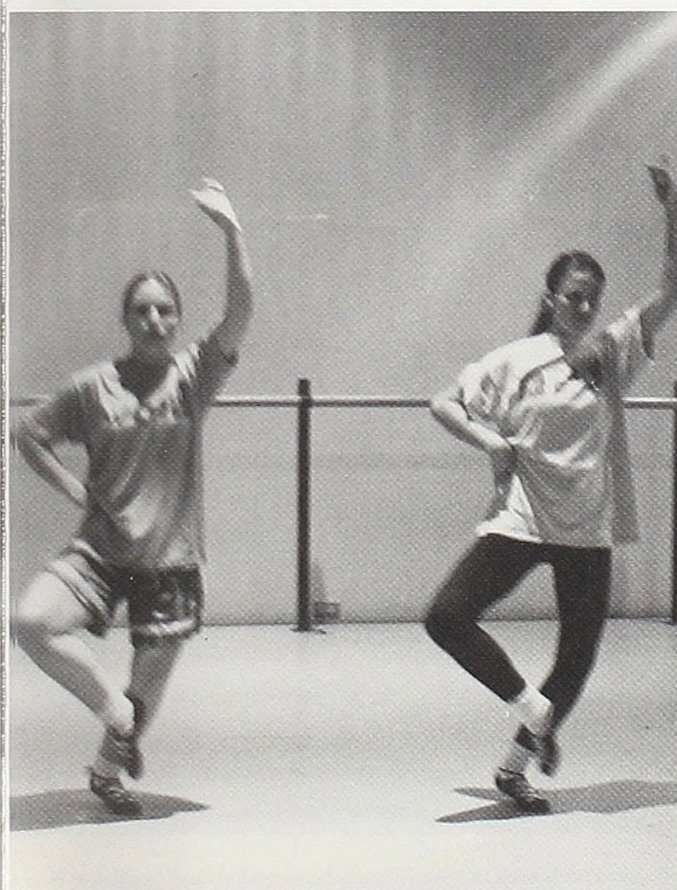


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Julie Tolles '00, and Marie Haun '99 practice their routine. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Dancers Julie Tolles '00, and Karen Heins '99 use the barre to perfect their form and learn new steps. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Barb Knust '00 and Julie Tolles '00 are concentrating hard during rehearsal. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

alma winds & symphony orchestra

~taking to the stage~

By Mindy Booth '02

The Alma Symphony Orchestra was active during Fall and Winter terms, participating in four major concerts. Under the direction of Concert Master and Artist in Residence, Wei Tsun Chang, this talented group of musicians met weekly to prepare for their performances. Mr. Chang stepped in to conduct rehearsals while Dr. Scripps was in Vienna with a group of advanced students. The Orchestra had the opportunity to work with several conductors throughout the year. The Nutcracker, a full ballet, was conducted by Dr. Scripps. Dr. Carlton Woods from CMU con-

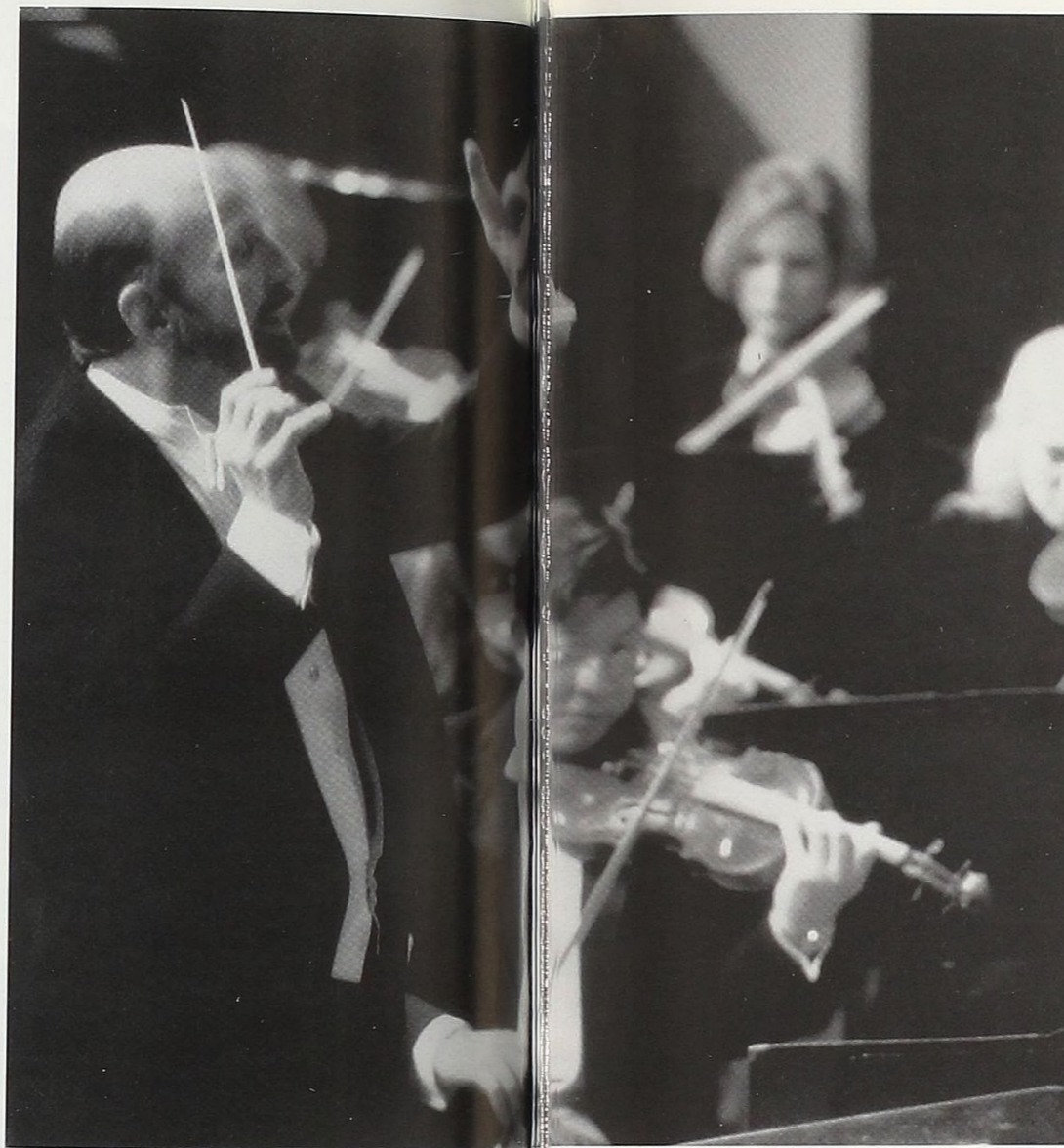
"I love the difficulty of the music and I have fun doing it."

Alison Topham '02

ducted the February concert, and Dr. Will Nichols conducted St. Matthew's Passion in April. Alison Topham '02 recognized the hard work involved with being a member of Alma Symphony Orchestra, but claims, "I love the difficulty of the music and I have fun doing it." Another instrumental group that took to the

stage was the Alma Winds. They worked together during the Winter Term only, but held two concerts, one of which was in collaboration with the Kiltie band. Alma Winds again joined the Kiltie band for a joint performance at Honors Convocation and Commencement ceremonies. David Zerbe conducted this ensemble in the absence of Dr. Scripps.

The Winds focused on showcasing individual instruments and performing challenging music. Both the Symphony Orchestra and Alma Winds shared their musical gifts and provided an outlet for many talented students.



Performing selections from Dvorak's Symphony 8 for the February performance under the direction of Dr. Woods are Concert Master Wei Tsun Chang, Julie Minnick '01, and Mrs. Kate Sutherland. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

Dr. Carlton Woods conducts the Symphony Orchestra during the February performance of Fanfare and Dvorak's Symphony 8. Dr. Carlton Woods was a guest conductor from CMU. Photocourtesy of Public Relations Office.



Alma Winds, under the direction of David Zerbe, performed various musical selections during their February concert. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Erik Proulx '02, Ryan Gall '01 Bethany Williams '02, and Kevin Metz '01 make up the percussion section for the Kiltie Winds. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

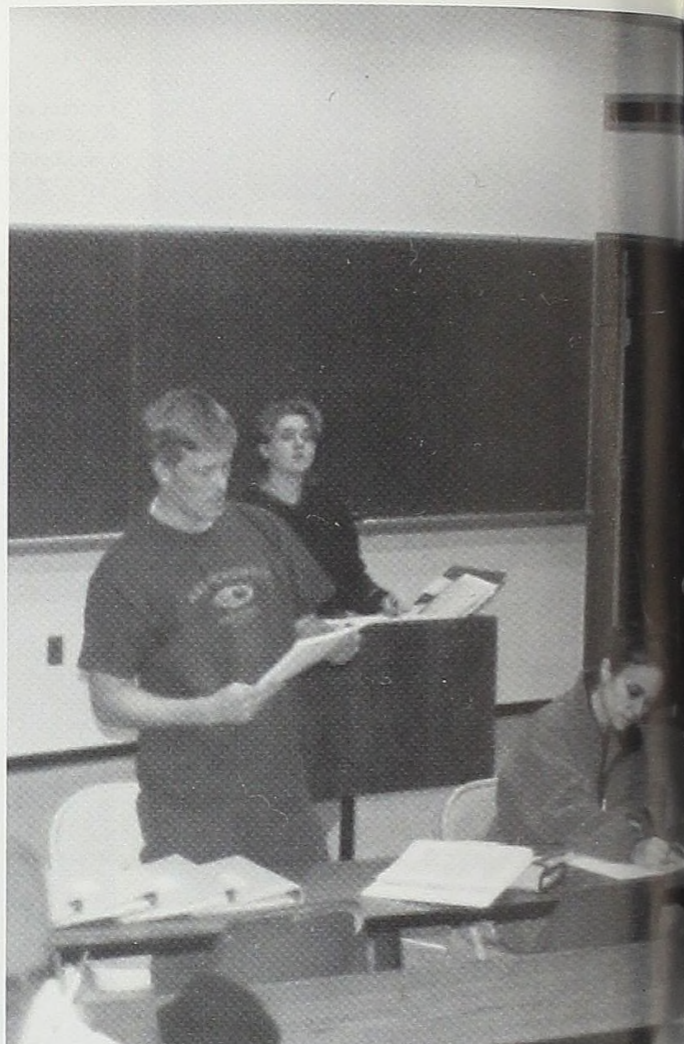
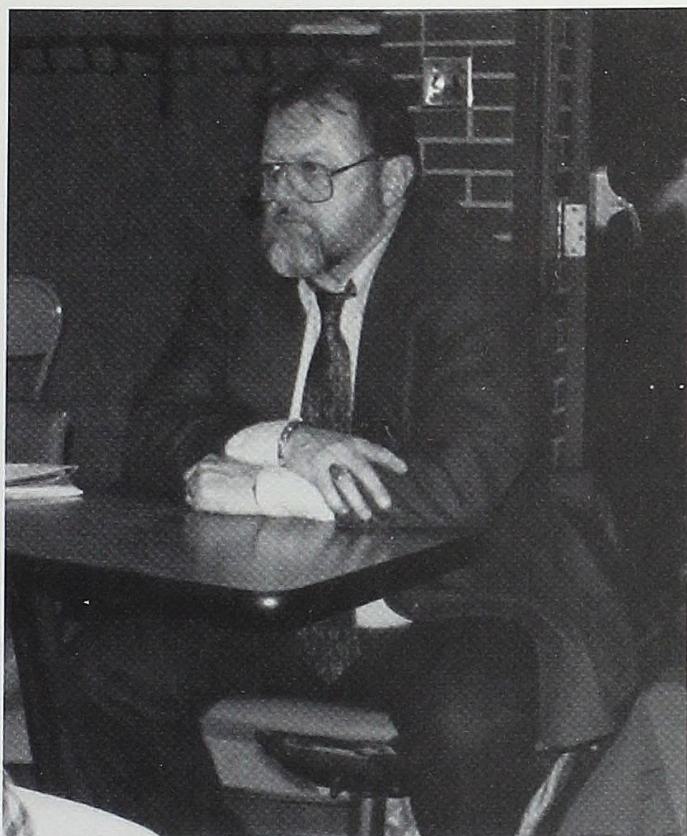


The players recess between performances. The February concert was one of two concerts performed by the Alma Winds during the Winter Term. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



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Kevin Main '00, head of the Student Congress Budget and Finance committee, reads off the groups who need to turn in a budget. Each group on campus had a budget that must be approved by Student Congress.
Photo by Jenna Martin '02



student congress & class officers ~at the hub of the bubble~

By Mindy Booth '02

The Student Congress accomplished a great deal, serving as a mediator to all Alma College organizations. Student Congress is a forum for these groups to share information and for students to stay informed of campus happenings. It included elected officers as well as representatives from each campus organization. To keep the meetings running smoothly, the members used Robert's Rules of Order.

Meetings were often heated discussions about how things should be done around campus. Issues such as funding for groups and certain events that various

"Student Congress is a great way for me and other students to know what is going on. The meetings are informative and we get a lot done."

Neal Palmreuter '98

organizations held were frequently debated. Student Congress was important in seeing that groups were treated equally and that students were aware of events. Student Congress was a strong voice on campus.

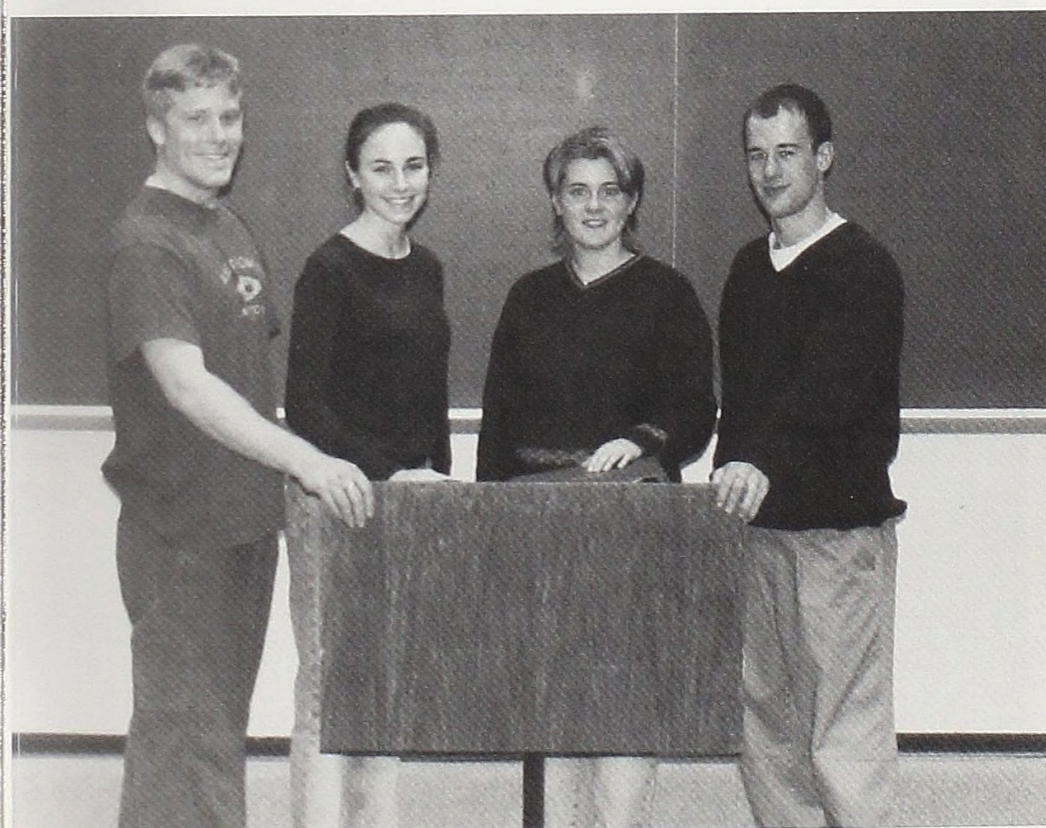
Another influential group on campus was the Class Officers. The elections for the class of 2002 Officers resulted in the most competitive seen in years at Alma College. The freshmen candidates put up posters, hung banners, passed out candy, and wore campaign T-shirts. They went all out to publicize themselves and achieve name recognition within the student body. Adam Lincoln, '02, Vice-President of the Class of 2002 stated, "It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off in the end."

Student Congress Officers: Kevin Main '00, Vice President; Melinda Messmer '01, Secretary; Amanda Schafer '99, President; Mike Heying '99, Treasurer
Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Intently watching the proceedings of a Student Congress meeting, Dean of Students Jim Kridler and advisor of Student Congress, makes sure all runs smoothly. Having Dean Kridler at the meetings was helpful in solving problems.
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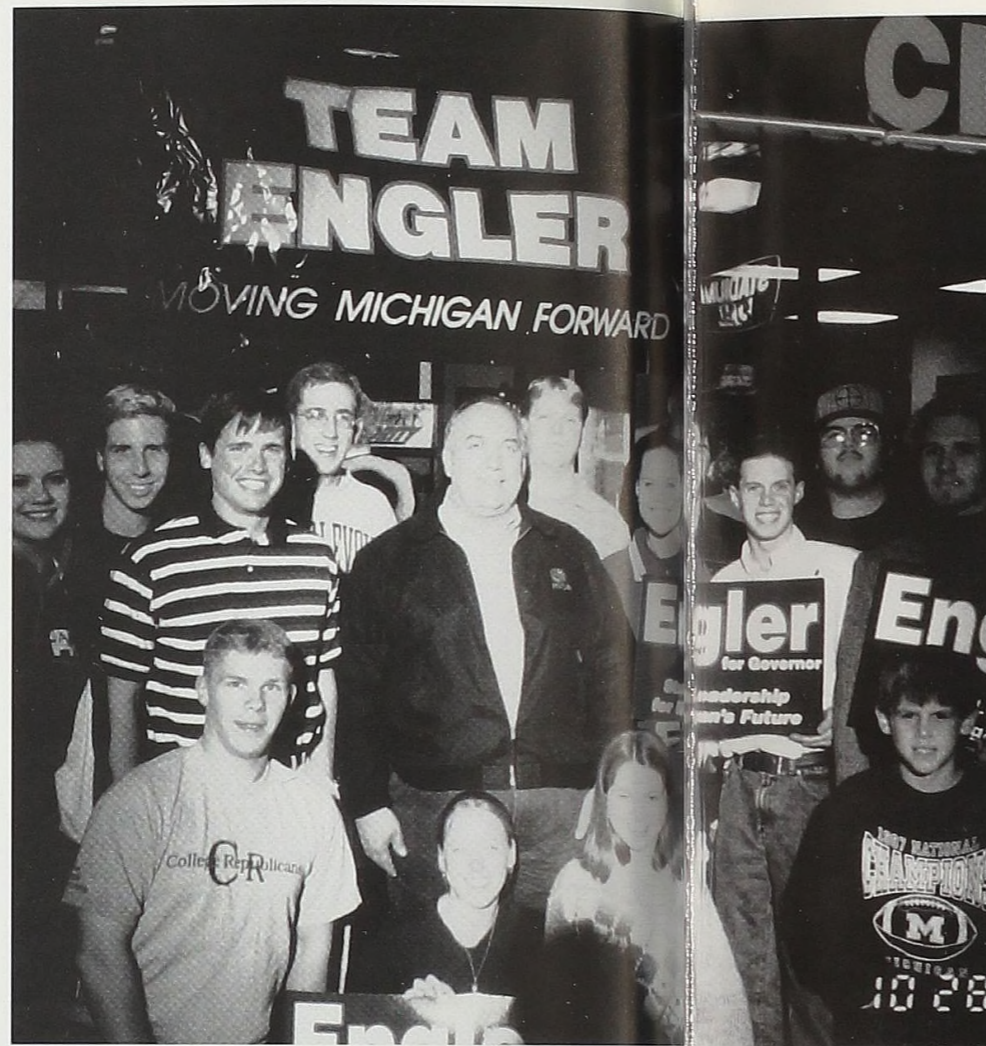
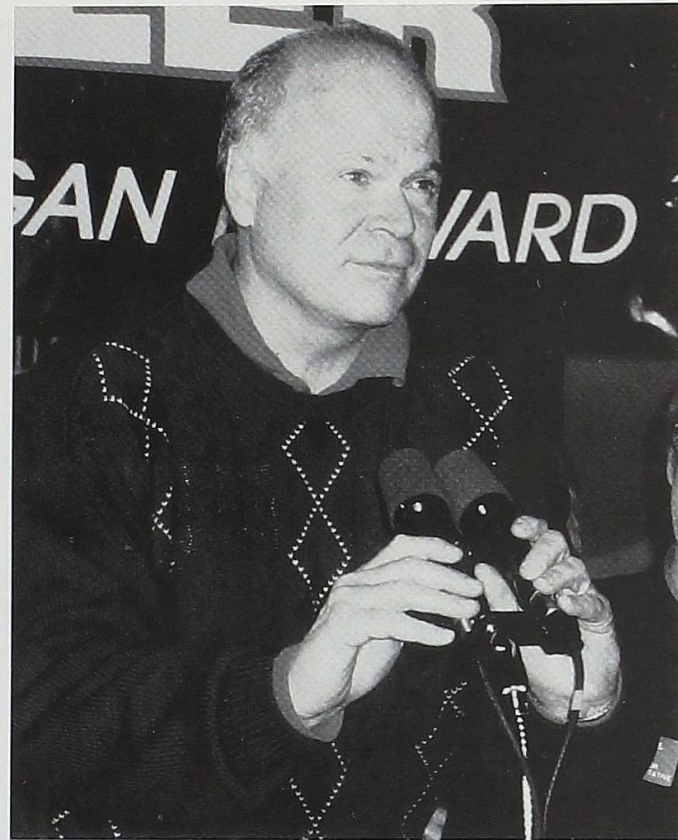


The Student Congress representatives gather in SAC for a weekly meeting. Representative attendance was important in voting at the meetings.
Photo by Jenna Martin '02



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The College Republicans show their support for Governor Engler at his tour stop in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Photo courtesy of Lindsay Robinson '00



alma college republicans & young democrats ~shaping the future~

By Mindy Booth '02

Student involvement in the community and local politics was encouraged by the Alma College Young Republicans and Young Democrats. These groups sponsored activities on campus as well as candidate support in the year's elections.

One of the largest and most active organizations on campus, the Republicans were active in helping Mike Goshka reach the State Senate. Dr. Stone, advisor of the group, hosted a backyard barbecue which was attended by Senator Goshka. On the state level, the Young Republicans backed

"It's helped me stay in contact with what's going on in politics and the community."

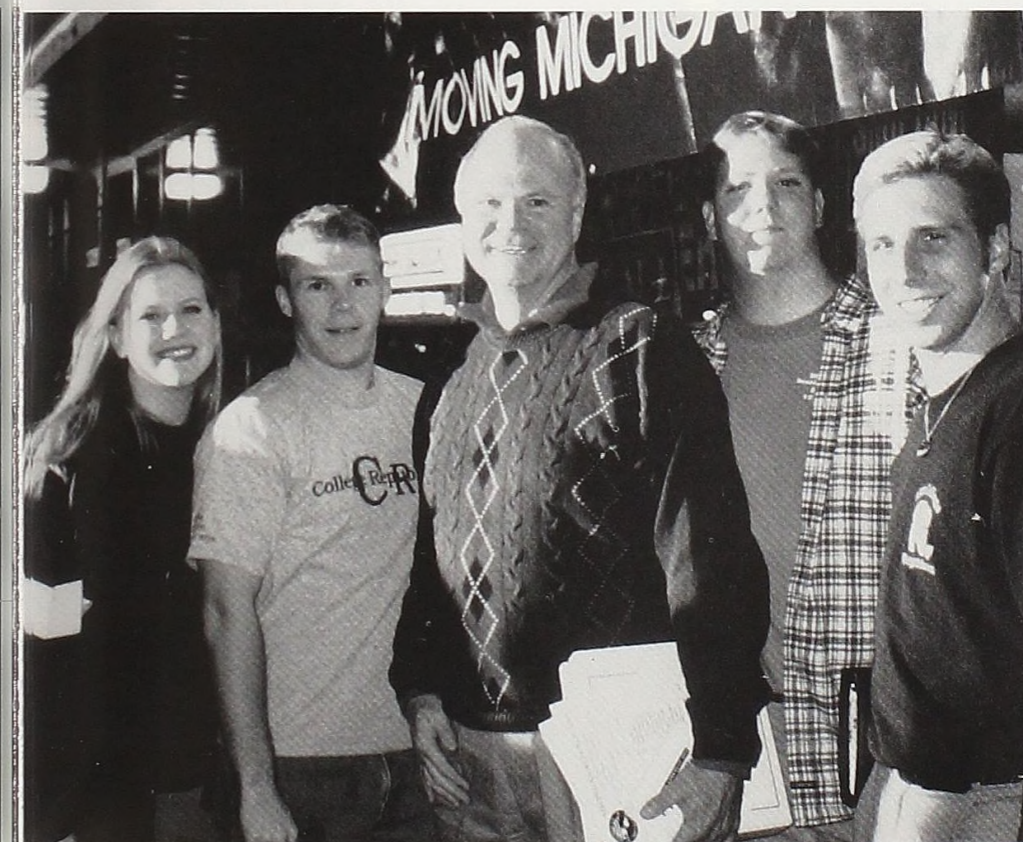
Susanne Jacobs '99

Governor John Engler in his successful return to the State Capital. The Republicans were also involved in "Turnout '98," a program designed to increase voter turnout. The Alma Young Democrats were also busy working within the commu-

nity. They were involved in the Adopt-A-Highway program and volunteered at the Community Café, a weekly dinner provided for those in times of need. Several dedicated students participated in the annual Jeff-Jack Dinner, an opportunity to meet with major democratic politicians. Susanne Jacobs '99 explains the benefits of being involved in Alma Young Democrats, "It's helped me stay in contact with what's going on in politics and the community."

John Smietanka outlines his goals for the upcoming year in the political realm. Photo courtesy of Lindsay Robinson '00

David Camp shares his political views with Ryan Jambo '00, David Bink '00, and Lindsay Robinson '00. Photo courtesy of Lindsay Robinson '00



Lindsay Robinson '00, Ryan Jambau '00, Shannon Casey '00, and David Bink '00 spend time talking with John Smietanka. Photo courtesy of Lindsay Robinson '00

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Chris Washko '99 dances around the mummified Erica Bachman '01 at the Halloween outing to Uncle John's Cider Mill on October 30. Photo courtesy of Erica Bachman '01



Carrie Kaminski '01 and Tarah Waynick '02 steer away from some low lying branches obstructing their path. Photo courtesy of Erica Bachman '01

Jessica Marhienke '01 and Kristen Lindsay '01 try to untangle Missy Thorndyke '01 during an icebreaking activity during the opening picnic. Photo courtesy of Erica Bachman '01

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MEGA

~mentoring enhances growth at alma~

By Mindy Booth '02

MEGA got off to a great start with a membership of over 200 freshmen and their mentors. Each freshman was assigned a mentor who was familiar with the campus and life as a college student. Mentors are evaluated each term by their mentees. MEGA coordinators Erica Bachman '01, Holly Townsend '01, and Chris Washko '00 planned events both on and off campus that would help the freshmen adjust to life at college and have fun at the same time. Among these outings was a trip to Uncle John's Cider Mill, Christmas shopping at the Meridian mall, and canoeing on the Chippewa River.

"We're really proud of the improvements and the accomplishments we've made this year."

Erica Bachman '01

Jenny Wysocki '02 enjoyed the MEGA program because, "It was a great way to meet lots of new people."

MEGA underwent several changes under its new coordinators. Mentors were required to complete professional mentor training to become Certified Peer Educators. The new,

user-friendly format of the MEGA newsletter kept members informed.

Coordinators and MEGA advisor Dr. Bob Perkins welcomed feedback from mentors as well as mentees in order to plan a variety of events. Erica Bachman '01 reflected on the changes made, "We're really proud of all of our improvements and the accomplishments we've made this year."

Although they formed a brand new team of MEGA coordinators, the three leaders had an extremely successful year.

The MEGA group kicks the year off with a group picnic on the first Saturday of the fall term. Photo courtesy of Erica Bachman '01

Lacrosse

~sticking fun on the field~

By Mindy Booth '02

An infant sport at Alma College, Lacrosse was only three years old as a club team. Its players were not required to try out in order to play, but worked hard at perfecting their skills nonetheless. Open to both men and women, practices were held several times a week during the preseason. During practices the more experienced players taught important skills to the newest team members. By Spring, the team was ready to compete with other small schools, such

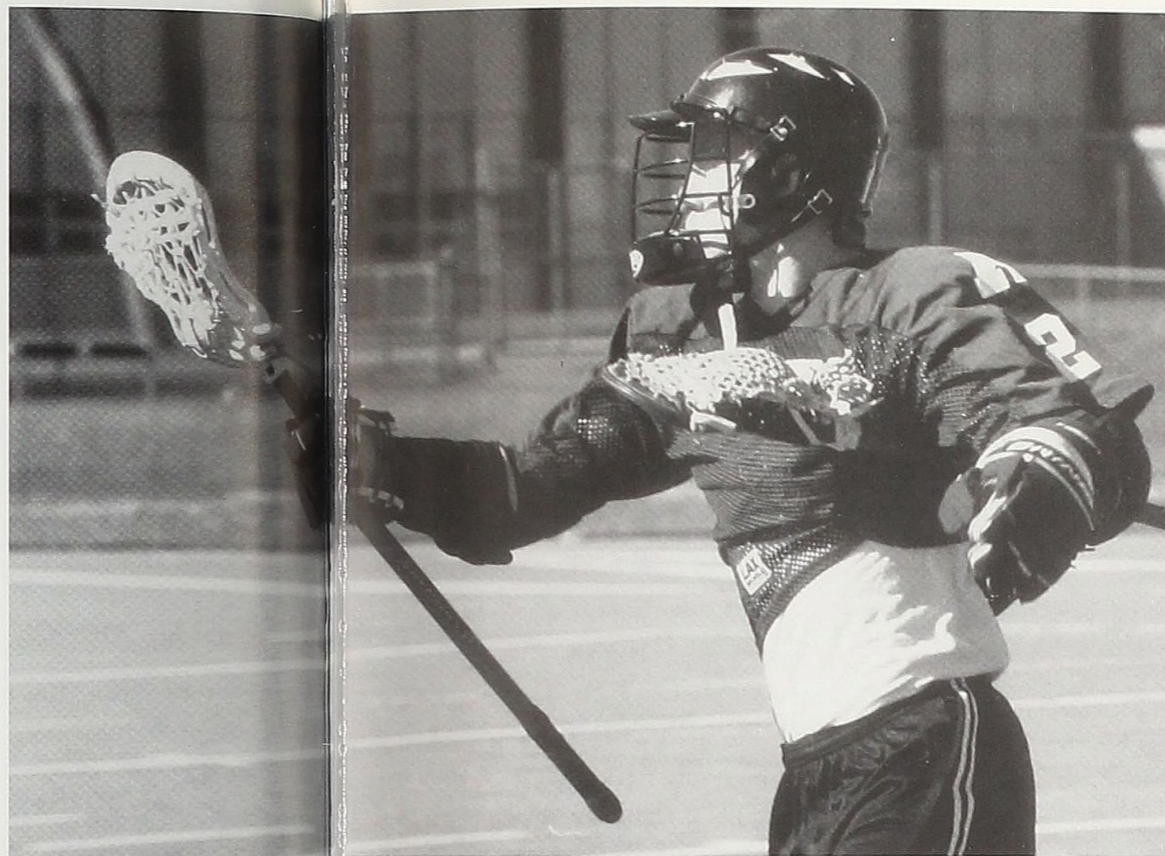
"I put a lot of time into Lacrosse; I just want to get even better for next year."

Mark Iszak '02

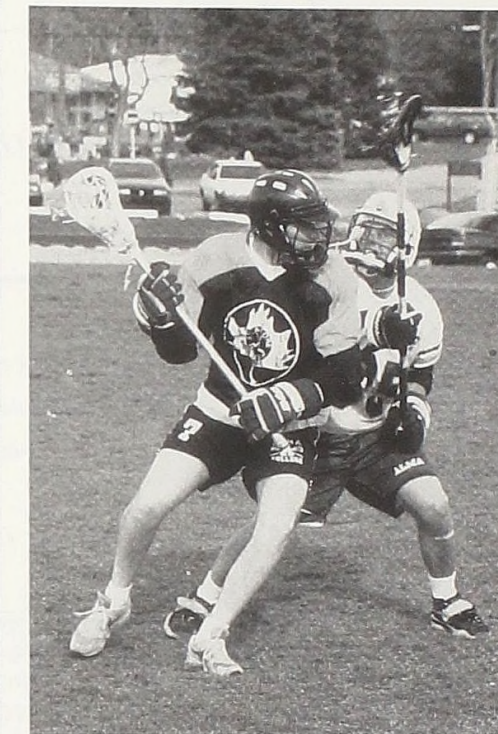
as Calvin and Hope. They also challenged larger universities like Michigan State and Central Michigan.

Although the entire Lacrosse team fought hard, they had several tough losses during the

regular season. In the future, they hoped to have increased participation as well as thorough training. The team was hopeful that as the program matured, they would enjoy increased success on the field. Mark Iszak '02 was positive about the future, "I put a lot of time into Lacrosse; I just want to get even better for next year." In fact, the team's long term goal is to become a Varsity sport. In the meantime, they planned to continue the tradition of drawing in enthusiastic new players and strengthening the Lacrosse program.



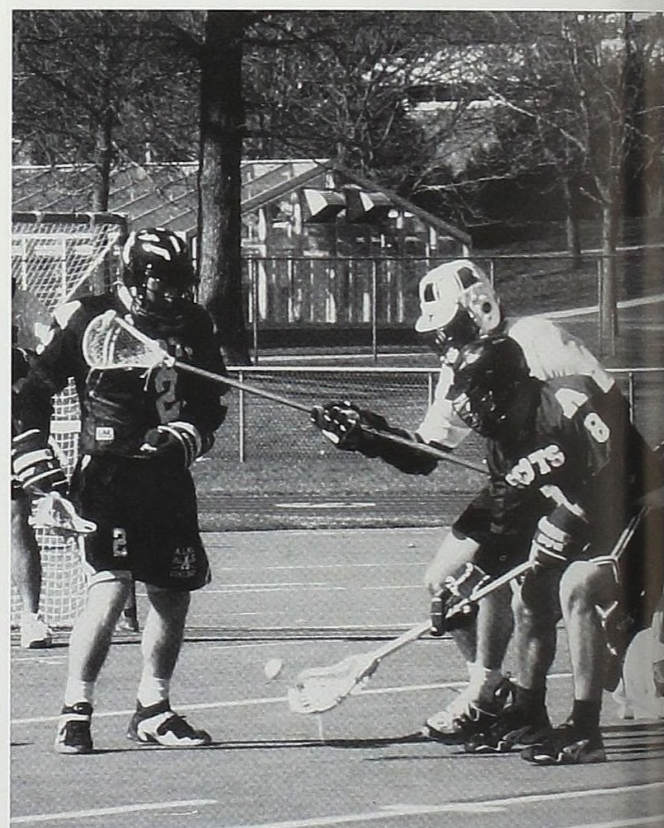
Tim McAleece '99 cradles the ball. As one of the team's most experienced players, McAleece was a team leader on the field. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Jeremy Higgins '00 keeps the ball from an aggressive Mark Iszak '02. As a new addition to the team Iszak stated, "I didn't know anybody at first; but I had a great time." Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

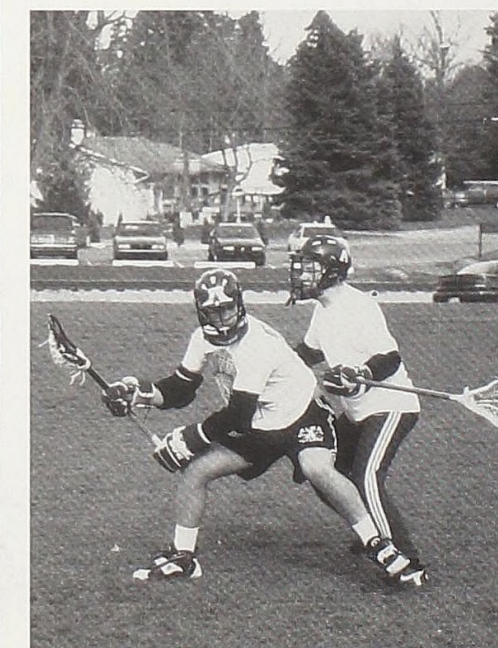


Craig Wasen '99 faces down his Ball State opponent in one of the season's toughest games. The lacrosse team attended several tournaments throughout the season. The Hope tournament proved to be their best showing. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Fighting for the ball, Tim McAleece '99 and Craig Wasen '99 hustle. The two seniors brought much needed leadership to the young team. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Dylan Mandevill '02 defends the goal against teammate Tim McAleece '99. During practices, new players perfected their skills. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Dan Sweetman '00 and Brock Kremer '00 fight for the ball. The entire team played hard during both practice and games, but did not win as many games as hoped. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

BACCHUS

~it's all about awareness~

By Mindy Booth '02

BACCHUS--the name says it all, or does it? Few people actually know what BACCHUS stands for: Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of Undergraduate Students. Under the leadership of co-presidents Jenny Dulz and Amy MacClellan, BACCHUS worked to educate Alma's students on the dangers of alcohol. However, as Jenny Dulz stressed, "We are not anti-drinking; we're just for safe drinking."

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Jenny Dulz '00

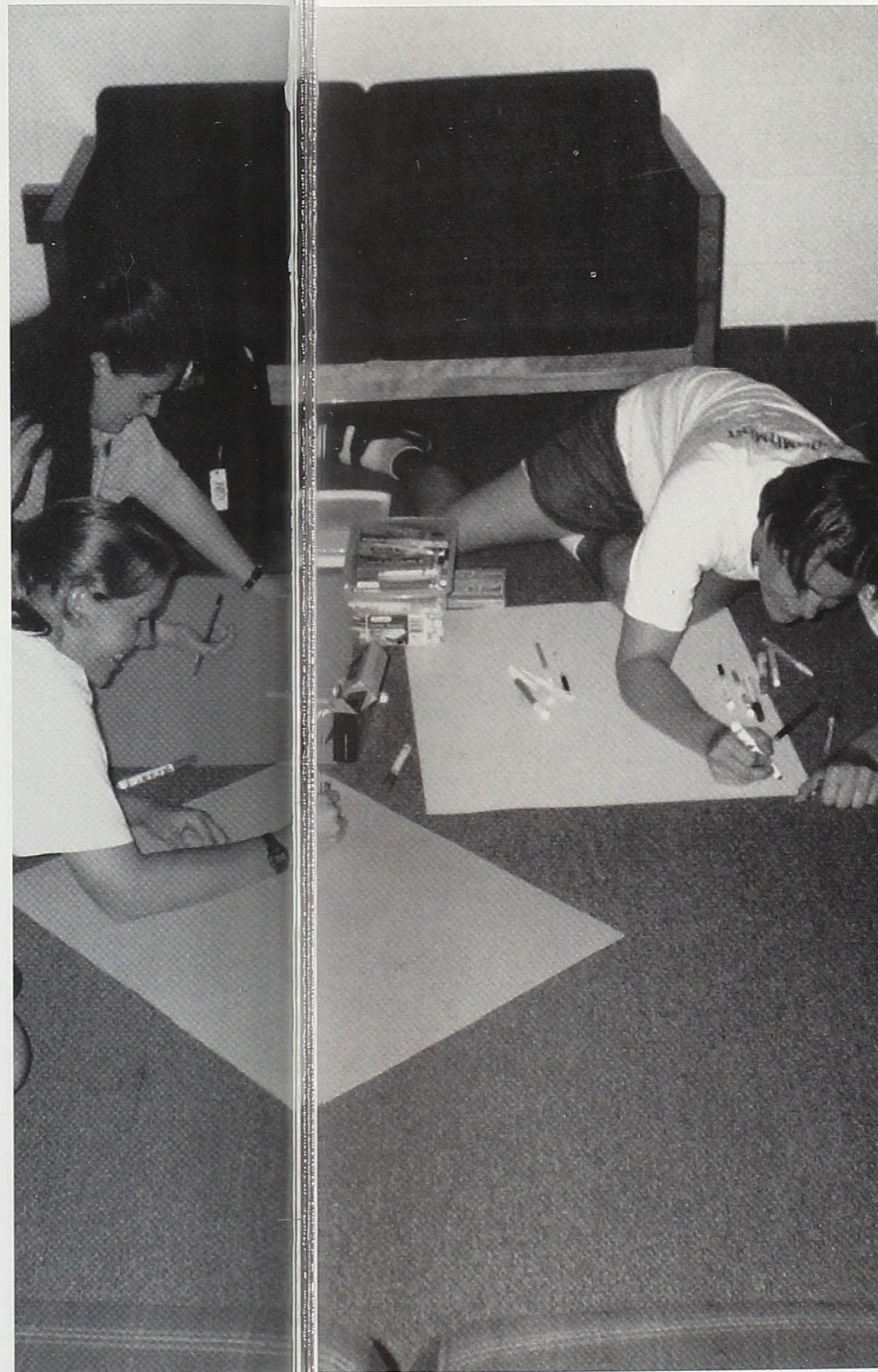
One of the most popular events sponsored by BACCHUS are *Mocktails*: fun, non-alcoholic beverages serving as alternatives to alcohol. BACCHUS planned such cam-

pus activities as an informational program on Date Rape and Drugs, the Chalk Walk, and the Drunken Experience. The group hoped to raise alcohol awareness among the students through these programs.

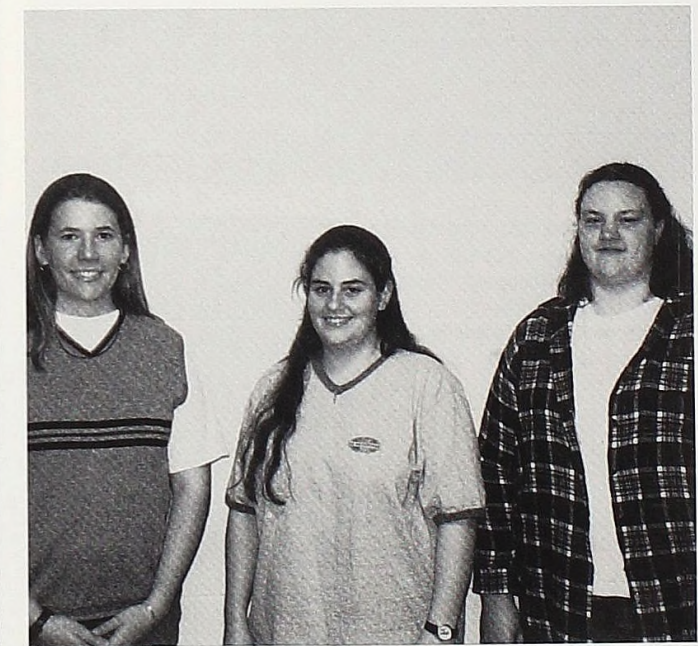
BACCHUS was also active on a larger scale. They sent members to the National Conference in Washington, D.C. and to the Regional Conference in Kentucky.

BACCHUS addressed the important task of informing their peers about the dangers of alcohol.

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Bacchus members design posters promoting one of their events. They also made signs and posters encouraging safe drinking. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



Kathy Reed '99, Amy MacClellan '01, and Sue Cook '01 are the heart and soul of BACCHUS. Jenny Dulz '00 is the co-coordinator with Amy but was unavailable for a photo. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

resident assistants & hall council

~making life a little better~

By Megan Thurber '01

Perhaps the job that employed the most students was the Resident Assistant position. Employing nearly fifty students, these sophomores, juniors, and seniors were responsible for the entire residence life program. They strived to keep order on their floor and create fun activities for their residents.

The students chose to become Resident Assistants for many different reasons. "I like it because I get to meet a lot of people, especially new freshmen. I like watching people grow," said Dan O'Rourke '00. Some felt that the position fit their desire to help others. "I wanted to help people. I am interested in the service field," said Kari St. Bernard '99.

Danielle Stoddard '00, Scott Baker '02, and Joe Galina, P.A.C. demonstrate how to use protection during the Sex, Snacks, and STDs presentation. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

"I can look back and know I did something good in college."

Kevin Stanley '00

For the future, many R.A.s felt their position would help them. "It looks good on a resume and helps a lot with people skills. I learned a lot of leadership skills. I can look back and know I did something good in college. It was a lot of fun," said Kevin Stanley '00.

Another program closely tied with the R.A. positions were the hall councils. The

hall councils were established to provide other options of programming for residents and make living in the dorms better.

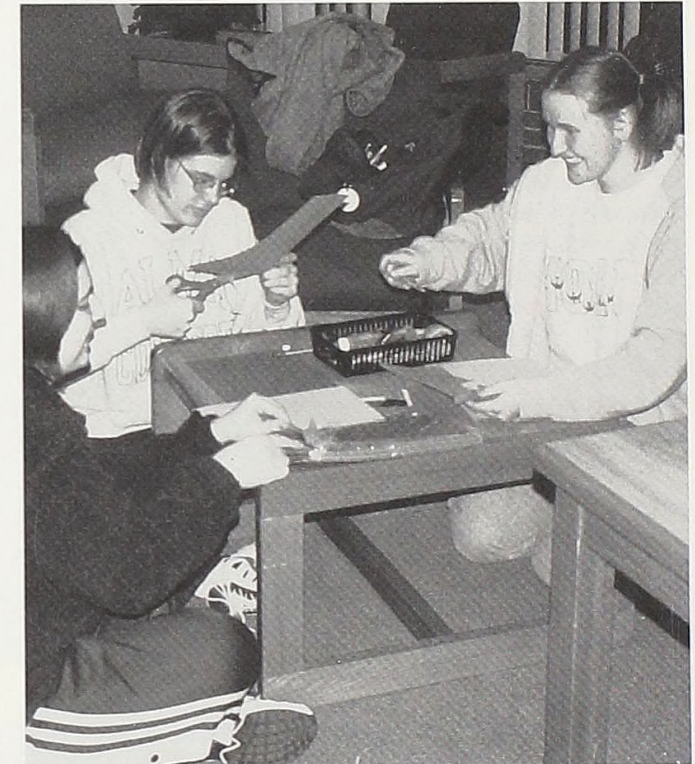
Each hall had its own council to plan activities and improve the dorm, with actions such as installing peepholes in the doors. "I wanted to be involved. Being on hall council lets you see results," said Lynn Seaton '01.

Some events that the councils planned were Karaoke Night, Movie Night, and Roller-skating Night. Each council met every week to plan fun activities and discuss hall improvements. Those on the council found that when people get together and work hard, fun and great change was sure to abound.

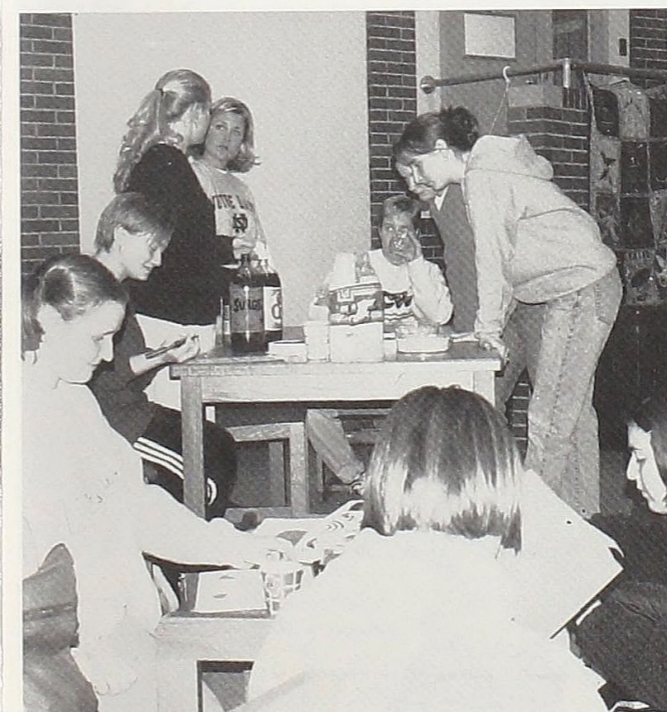
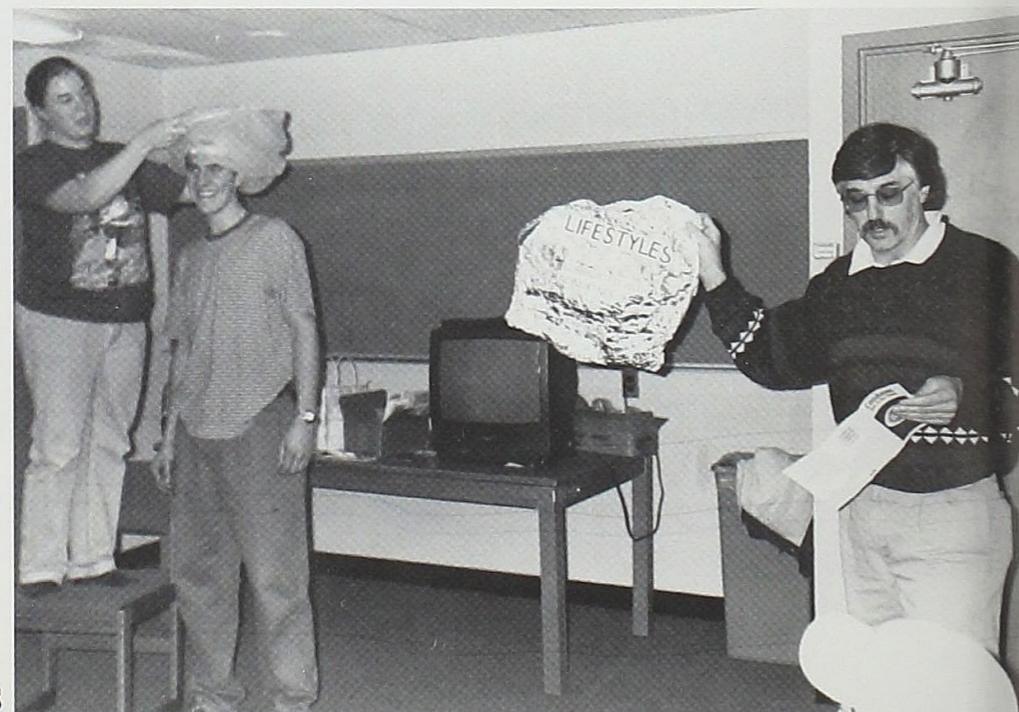


Sex, Snacks, and STDs was an event hosted by Bruske Hall Council on Valentine's Day Weekend. Shannon Casey '00, Keith Suppes '99, Kari St. Bernard '99, and Sarah Keinath '99 enjoy ice cream sundaes that were part of the big event. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

Angie Agren '02, Jenny Dulz '00, and Jamie Hedrick '02 decorate signs during the Valentine's Day party hosted by Newberry Hall Council. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

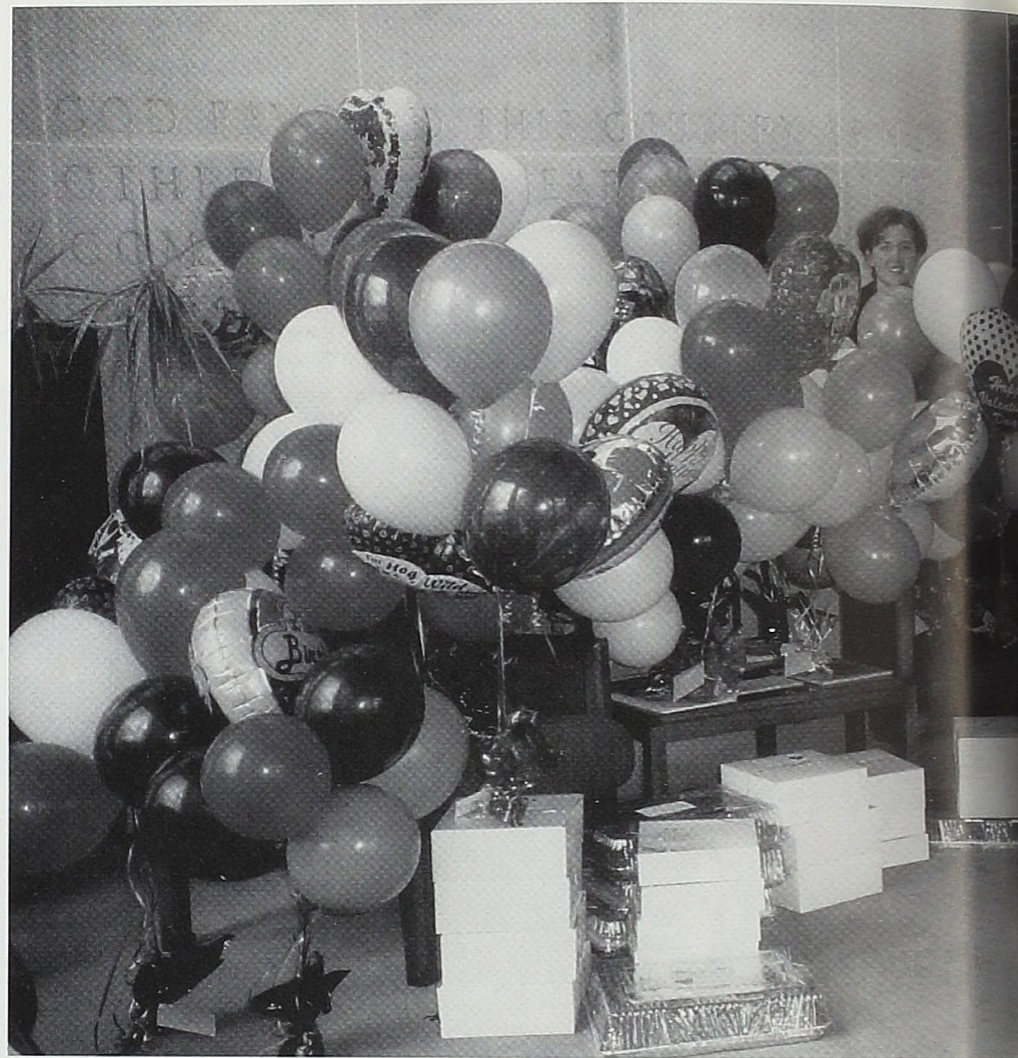


Jamie Hedrick '02, Jenny Dulz '00, and Angie Agren '02 decorate hearts while Katie McDougal '00, Julie Minnick '01, Heidi Grantham '00, Jaena Wisniewski '01, Melissa Bobier '02, and Jen '02 contemplate which treat is their favorite Valentine sweet.

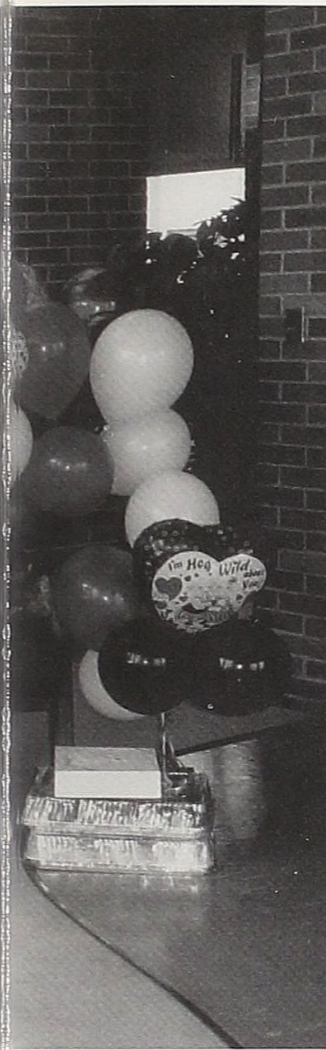


alma ambassadors & ALA

~promoting alma~



Jill Georges '99 displays the balloons and cakes ALA gathered for Valentine's Day. ALA worked with Alma Alumni throughout the year. *Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office*



By Mindy Booth '02

Both the Alma Leadership Alliance and the Alma Ambassadors provided valuable services for students of the present and future.

The Alma Leadership Alliance is made up of exactly that: leaders who worked throughout the year to organize campus events that would benefit the rest of the student body. They were a major part of planning Homecoming events and worked closely with returning Alumni. ALA participated in a weekend leadership conference here at Alma. The popular "Exam

"As an Ambassador I have gotten to know a lot of great people and feel like I am helping the college."

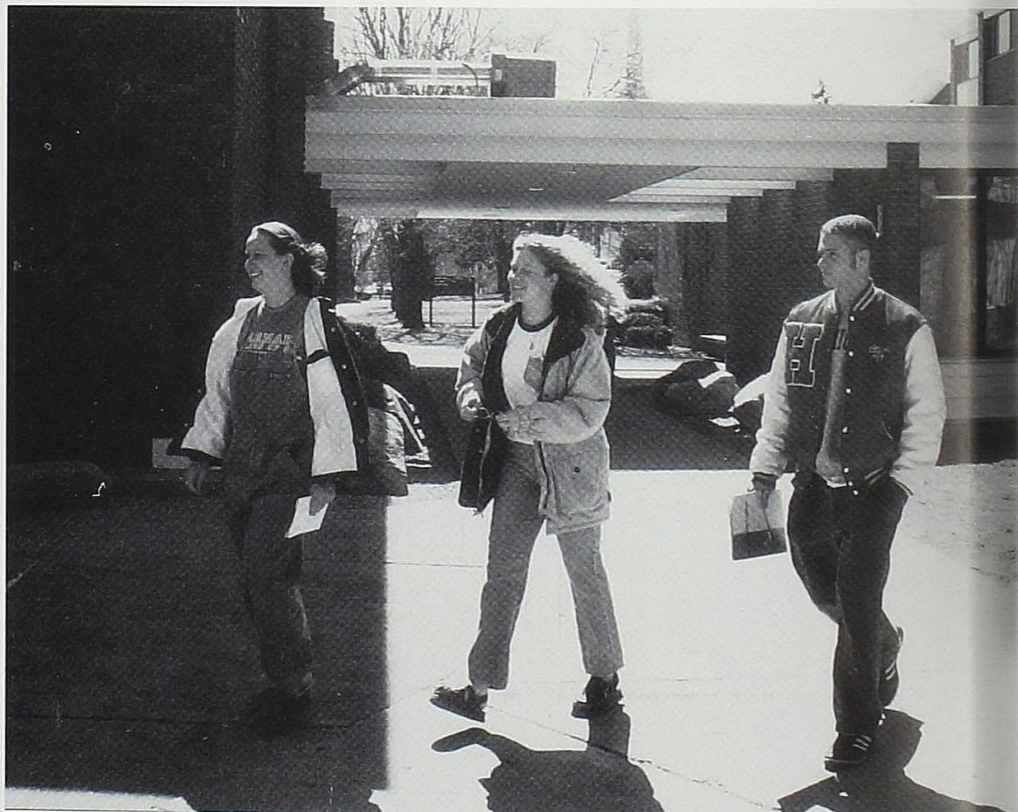
Shannon Casey '00

Commons. Ambassadors also hosted students overnight in their dorm rooms to provide a more realistic sampling of student life. The Ambassadors earned points for their activities and were rewarded with T-shirts and brunch at *The Embers* restaurant.

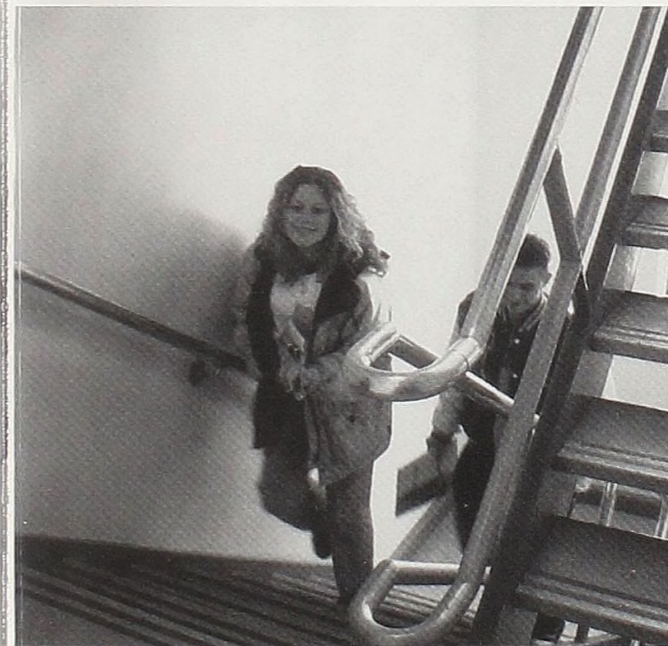
Overall, ALA and Alma Ambassadors served to improve student life at Alma College and help ensure a successful future.

The Alma Ambassadors played a key role in recruiting high school seniors for the upcoming year. They gave tours to prospective students and their families, which often included lunch or dinner in Hamilton

Michele Parkhill '01 and Tracey MacLake '00 gave dual tours during Pre-Orientation. Prospective students were introduced to life on Alma during Pre-Orientation through tours, focus groups, and the organization fair. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*



Layout by Tammy Acker '02



Tours of the dorms are a vital aspect of any tour. Tracey MacLake '00 gave tours for various prospective students visiting campus. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*



Aaron Simmons '01 takes prospective students on a tour of the campus. Ambassadors frequently gave tours and took students to class as well as other promotional activities. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*

Choir and Glee Club

~singing from the heart~

By Mindy Booth '02

Under the direction of Dr. Will Nichols, the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and Mixed Choir enjoyed a busy year performing for audiences both on and off campus. The year's first major event was the Homecoming Concert. All three choirs performed separately and also in collaboration with Alma College Alumni.

The Festival of Carols in December featured traditional Christmas songs as well as new arrangements of treasured favorites.

Over Spring Break, the Mixed Choir traveled to

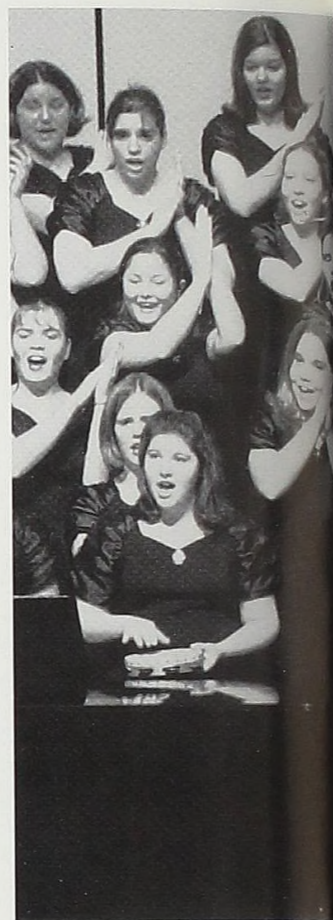
"I love to perform, and being in choir lets me do what I love with a great group of talented people."

Jennifer Zerba '99

Florida to share their talent in a busy touring schedule. The choir managed to squeeze in fun and relaxation despite the pace. "It was a great experience! It was worthwhile getting to sing and getting to know

everyone," said Chris LaCroix '02.

One of the choir's final concerts was *The Passion of our Lord According to St. Matthew* by J.S. Bach. The two hour concert was a group effort by all three choirs in collaboration with the Symphony Orchestra and was a huge success. The satisfaction of participating in the Alma College Choirs is summed up by Jennifer Zerba '99, "I love to perform, and being in choir lets me do what I love with a great group of talented people. Choir has been one of the most enjoyable activities here at Alma for me."



The Women's Glee Club clap in accent to "J'Entends Le Moulin". Women's Glee Club sang a variety of selections from folk songs to spirituals. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



Jeff Chowning '99, Nick O'Neill '00, Judith Mehney '00, Will Hill '01, and Amanda Schafer '99 spend some free time touring the downtown sightseeing and shopping during the Florida Tour. Photo courtesy of Dr. Nichols



Mali Vanderbeek '99, Jon Cullen '00, and Anne Galsterer '99 enjoy a sunny day in Florida. Photo courtesy of Dr. Nichols



Filling the hall with emotion, the Men's Glee Club sings "Lily's Eyes" from the musical *Secret Garden*. The song was one of four numbers performed by the men. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



The Mixed Choir performs for a sold-out audience. The Choir brought their touring show home for a Sunday concert in March. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

Chemistry Club

~promoting science for all~

By Megan Thurber '01

Where could one find the only "Alma Rocket" and "Methane Mambo?" The Alma College Chemistry Club, with over 25 members, dazzled the minds of both Alma College students and local elementary school children with its many creative and unique experiments.

While chemistry oriented, any students of any major were welcome to join. Many of the activities centered around children, such as the Science Blowouts in both the fall and winter semesters. The club also visited with local elementary school children both at their schools

"Working together with other students who have a love for chemistry is great."

Katie McDougal '00

and the college.

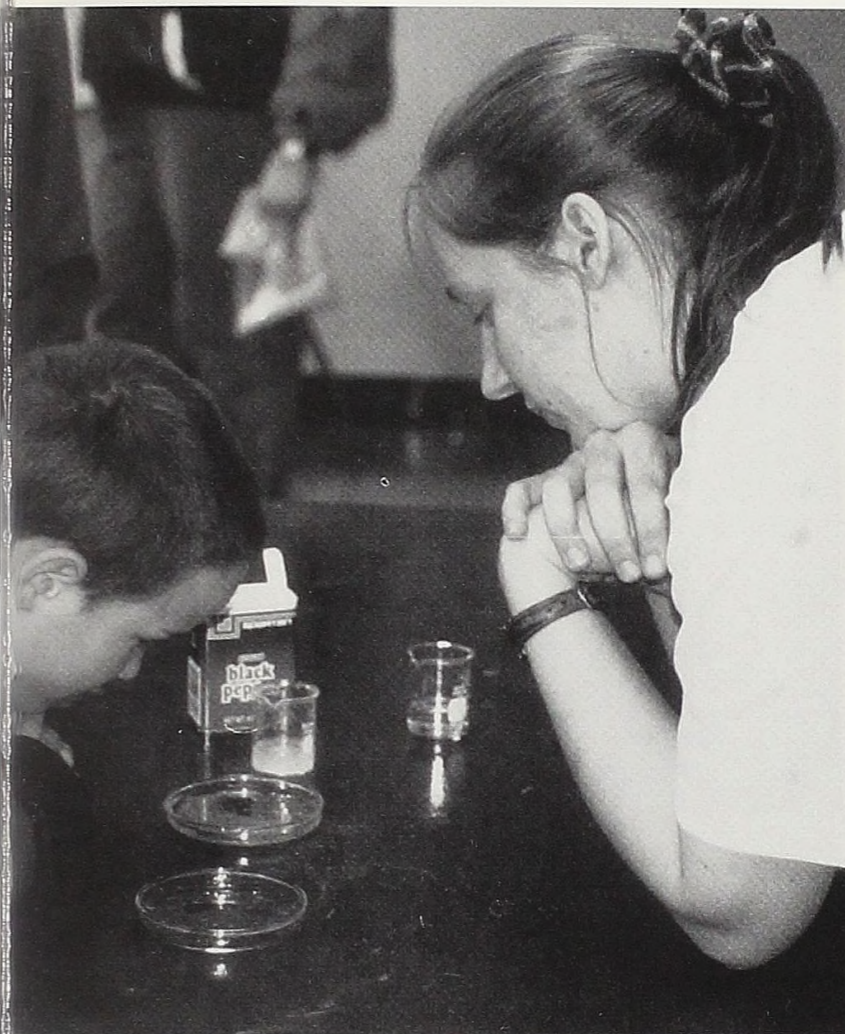
"I really enjoy Science Blowout. It gives us a chance to bring campus groups together to promote better campus and community relations and show each other what we know," said Chris Gayer '99.

With its goal to promote chemistry and science, the

Chem club planned a day called "Mole Day." This day, October 23, honored the scientific measurement called a Mole.

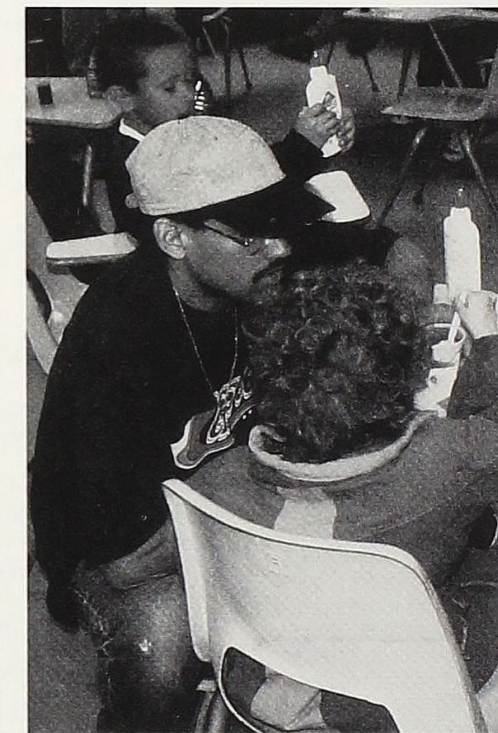
While doing the community a service, the club has helped its members too. "The most important thing I have gotten out of the club is working together with other students who love chemistry and sharing that with the campus and community," said Katie McDougal '00.

It was about chemistry. "I love chemistry. I love mixing stuff together. I love blowing stuff up. It's just a lot of fun. I love entertaining kids too", said Michelle Pippel '01.

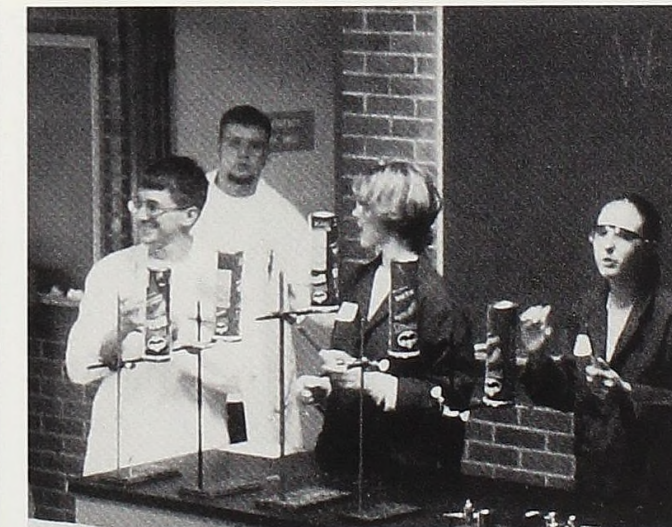
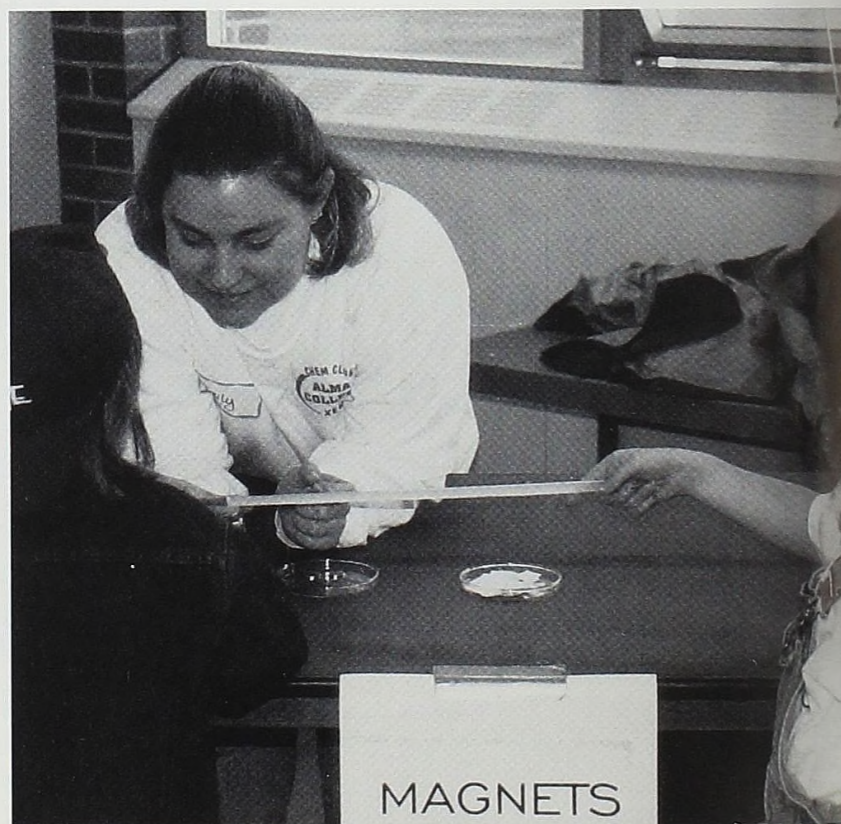


Watching young Science Blowout visitor, Laura Opperman '01 helps to demonstrate a simple experiment. Held during Little Siblings Weekend, many of the guests were brothers and sisters of students. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Helping his child make "Goo," a visiting parent attends Science Blowout. The event never failed to draw a large crowd. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Emily Weston '01 assists two visitors with a small experiment. Demonstrating the basic principles of science was important to the club members. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Neal Palmreuter '98, Kevin Metz '01, Michelle Pippel '01, and Katie Wibby '01, members of the Chemistry Club prepare to launch the famed "Alma Rockets." Made out of Pringles cans, the rockets packed a punch of excitement for all who watched. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Bubbles are fun for everyone, including this young guest at Science Blowout. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

WIAB

~taking a stand~

By Mindy Booth '02

W.I.A.B. took a stand for women's rights at Alma College during the month of March, National Women's Month. Students sported W.I.A.B. t-shirts and participated in programs that promoted awareness of women's issues.

The Women's Quilt, displayed in the Library, was made by students who wished to commemorate important women in their lives. W.I.A.B. also sponsored a Domestic Violence Panel and a Candlelight Walk. In conjunction with the Clothesline Project, these events were dedicated to women

"A lot of people have forgotten what feminism has done for them. We're just trying to remind them of that."

Sarah Keen '00

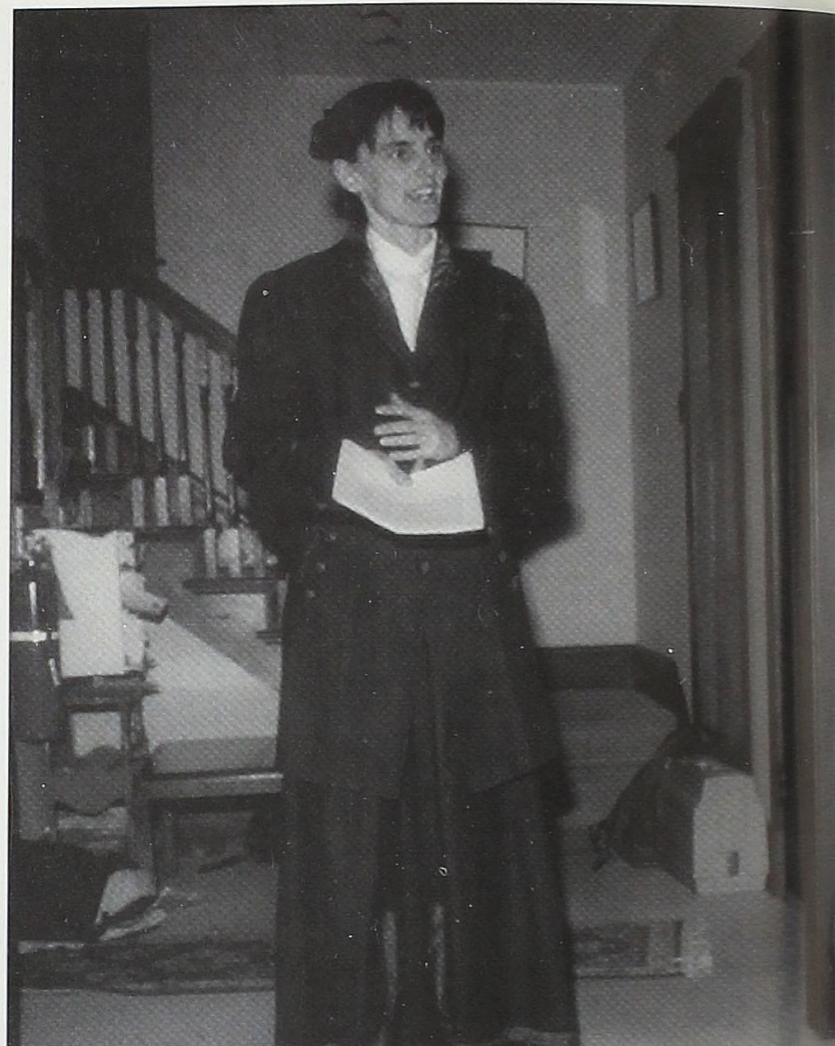
who were victims of domestic violence.

Poet and musician Joy Harjo brought inspiration to the campus with her poetry reading in the Heritage Center. Later, W.I.A.B. held an informal reception for the successful artist at the MacCurdy House. The MacCurdy House

also exists to promote the rights of women.

The Board drew its members from five areas of campus life: administration, faculty, housekeeping/ maintenance, students, and supporting staff. According to the W.I.A.B. website, its purpose was to "improve the campus climate for women by recommending change, educating the Campus community, and providing opportunities for the development of women."

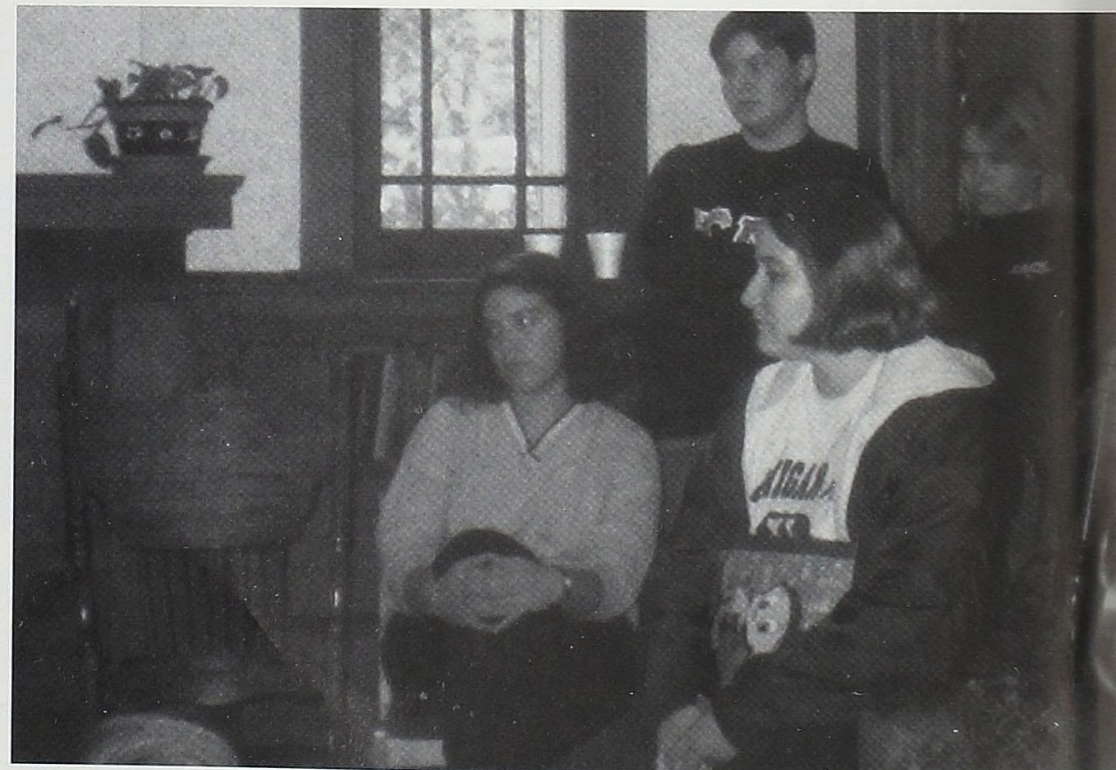
Advisor Dr. Roseanne Hoefel looks forward to raising awareness of the group itself, "One of our goals for next year is to demystify the purpose of the group."



Allison Lukowski '00 enjoys Ginna Holmes' speech. In addition to hosting speakers, W.I.A.B. awarded an annual travel grant to any student wishing to present a paper relating to women's issues. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office



Cindy Fiedler '99, Sarah Keen '00, and Patricia O'Shea '01 listen intently to poet and musician Joy Harjo at the MacCurdy House. Harjo's performance at the Heritage Center encouraged women in the arts during National Women's Month. Photo Courtesy of Dr. Roseanne Hoefel



Ginna Holmes, a women's activist, performed a dramatic presentation of the history of the women's suffrage movement from the perspective of the life of Susan B. Anthony. Ms. Holmes was invited to the MacCurdy House in honor of Women's month. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

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kiltie band

~keeping tradition in tune~

By Megan Thurber '01

Flags twirling, trumpets blasting, and kilts dancing, the Kiltie Marching Band played through a whirlwind season. Dusting off the horns and hitting the field for drills was seen as early as pre-term. Band members returned early to prepare for the first football game a week after school officially started.

"We worked hard to get going. We had a great group of people to work with including many eager first year students," said Jim Miller '01, co-drum major.

Beyond the football halftime shows, the marching band performed in both the Alma High School and Alma College homecoming

"Being in band is a great way to meet new people and get involved. It was a lot of work but a lot of fun too."

Jamie Hedrick '02

parades. A smaller version of the band also travelled to Albion College to cheer on the football team at an away game.

Among the shows performed were, "Highlights from Elton John," Channel One Suite," and "White Rabbit." If the band's goal was to offer pep and spirit to home games, it met its goal

well.

In January, the Kiltie Band moved indoors for its concert season. Mr. David Zerbe, the marching band instructor, took over the podium as Mr. Doug Scripps was in Vienna.

The concert band worked to prepare pieces for its joint concert with the Alma Winds. "Black Horse Troop," "Sundance," "Salvation Is Created and Awake" were all performed. Several of those pieces were also included in the Honors Convocation and commencement performances.

The Kiltie Band offered the college excellent musicians combined with the Scottish tradition the college is known for.



Determination evident on their faces, the snare drummers of the Kiltie Marching Band work hard to complete a show before a Saturday football game. Photo by Skip Trainer

Mr. David Zerbe, and drum majors, Jim Miller and Matt Kunkle demonstrate the pride of the Kiltie band. Photo by Skip Trainer



At the final concert for the Kiltie Band, the musicians concentrate on the music. Many of the pieces selected were difficult in their ability. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Awaiting a cue from Mr. Zerbe, the Woodwind section watches for the signal to play. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



The members of the marching band and the colorguard proudly display the kilts for which they are famous for. Photo by Skip Trainer

Untitled, Kris Orihel '98
Courtesy of Anthology Editors

The Immortal One

My mother sits on a too clean bed
clad in a hospital gown
paper thin,
hardly reaching to tie in the back.
She sips her McDonald's iced tea now warm.
She looks up as she hears the scuffle
of the doctor's feet.
The room clinks as he
partitions it in half
enclosing us into a separate world.

He stares at my mother and me
supposedly emotionless
but fear seeps through
his most protective shields.
He looks down and back up
evenly into our eyes he says,
"It's malignant."

The blood thumps quicker
pressure builds in my temples
pushing tears
taste on my lips.
I look up to see my mother
the immortal one, so brave
trying to be strong.
She sits erect
seeming oblivious
sipping her one pleasure
but through her deep penetrating eyes
I am able to see the many walls
that have been constructed
tumble around her.

She puts down her iced tea
her arms encircle me trembling
she caresses my head in a familiar way
still playing the role of the protector
though it is she who needs protecting.

~Sarah Amman '00



Ice Skater, Justin Hayward '02
Courtesy of Anthology Editors

Aperture

I've seen this worn man
Play his piano at midnight for
No one.
The weeping chords poured
Out the faltered eternal melody
To my misunderstanding.
With aged fingers he sheds the tears of
A tormented soul.
Pounding on the tattered keys of
Soot and Ivory
The song is no longer music.
It has become a catharsis.
Shaking us from the power
Behind the notes.
I watch him purge his spirit
Pour out his heart
And drain his eyes
On this musical kleenex.
All the while my pain builds inside
For I cannot even read music.

~Ryan Gall '01

Sarah Amman '00 and Jennifer Zumpf '01 distribute the Pine River Anthology during Honors Convocation. The editors wanted to ensure the Anthology was available to everyone on campus. Photo by Pat Carmoody '99



pine river anthology

~honoring alma talent~

By Tammy Acker '02

The Pine River Anthology is the Alma College Liberal Arts Magazine. The Anthology recognizes the artistic and linguistic talents of Alma College students. Selections for the publication are chosen during the term before it is published. There are two sets of three editors working on the publication. The English editors for the 1999 book were Sarah Amman '00, Laura Timm '00, and Jennifer Zumpf '01. The three editors were advised by Dr. William Palmer. The Art editors were composed of Layout editor, Stacey Beyer '00, and photography editors Heidi Grantham '00 and Tracy Symonds '00. Sandy Lopez-Isnardi advised the art editors.

The art pieces are selected during the Student Show held at the end of Winter Term and the Fall Review during the Fall Term. No piece of artwork is selected for the Anthology unless all three editors agree on it. The editors try to coordinate the artwork with the po-

This year we have really scaled it up, trying to make it look fancy and more professional."

~Stacey Beyer '00

etry and prose pieces and, therefore, more work is selected than what can be published in the book to allow flexibility when putting the magazine together.

The Anthology went under major changes for this year's publication. This was the first year for color, made possible by Student Congress funding. The addition of color allowed for a broader selection of artwork to include sculpture and paintings, where black and white photography has been emphasized in years before.

The addition of the Pine River Anthology webpage, accessed through the Alma

College English Department's webpage, allowed for more and longer selections of prose to be published on-line. This addition also permitted the selection of poetry and prose to be more equal than in years past.

The motivation for the changes are due to the desire to make the Anthology an external publication instead of the strictly internal one it presently is. The goal of the editors is to have the Anthology available to prospective students in the Admissions Office and the community of Alma. The logo designed by Liz Jones '94 was updated this year by Stacey Beyer '00 in order to give it a sharper look with crisper edges that flow together. The logo was also updated for electronic reasons. The editors are hoping to create a publication that is a better representation of the quality of the artwork of Alma College students and are doing that by "trying to make it look fancy and more professional."



Oriental Black Tea Cup, Amie Deichert '99
Courtesy of Anthology Editors

Nest, Jessica Marheineke '01
Courtesy of Anthology Editors

Trinity Bible Fellowship

~ a love mission to challenge ~

By Tammy Acker '02

Music and heart-felt singing could be heard pouring from Jones Auditorium every Wednesday night between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00. Inside the doors a large group of college students could be found in praise and worship of their Lord Jesus Christ. Jon Cullen '00, Joey Mead '00, and Jim Miller '01 lead the group in music with guitars and songs projected on a screen from an overhead. After the worship, the room grew quiet in preparation for the speaker to share his/her message. Speakers varied every week from fellow students to pastors from other towns.

The group could be found together at other times as well. Friday and Saturday nights were a time for the students to

Aaron Kerr '00 shares a message during a Wednesday night meeting. New speakers presented different messages every week in Jones. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

"TBF exists to challenge students with a deeper understanding of the person of Jesus Christ as revealed in the Bible."

Shannon Nielsen '99

utilize the gym and other facilities at Trinity Baptist Church, located about a mile west of campus on Superior Street. The church supports Trinity and freely opens its doors to students.

The big event for the group took place in January during the final weekend of Christmas break. Participants met in the Gelston Lobby on Friday

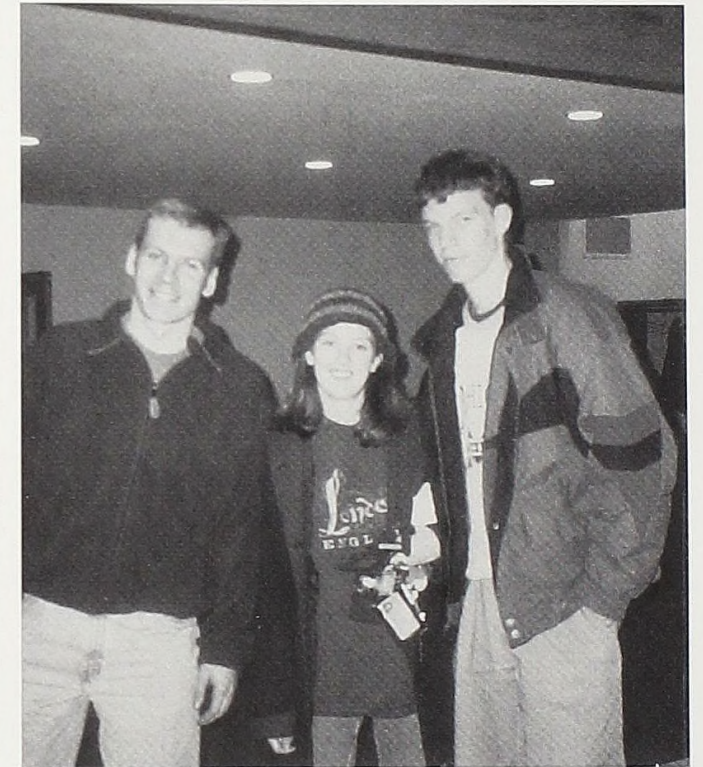
afternoon, loaded into vans and headed out for Grand Rapids. There they spent the next two days in training seminars and relaxation time to prepare everyone for the start of a new semester. The retreat was lead by Glenn Kerr at Berean Baptist Church. Mr. Kerr is the Chief Translation Consultant with Bibles International. The seminars focused on how to be a member of the Army of the Liberation; the retreat focused on forming close friendships and strengthening old ones.

Trinity Bible Fellowship is co-lead by Shannon Nielsen '99 and Aaron Kerr '00. When asked about the mission of the group, Shannon replied, "TBF exists to challenge students with a deeper understanding of the person of Jesus Christ as revealed in the Bible."

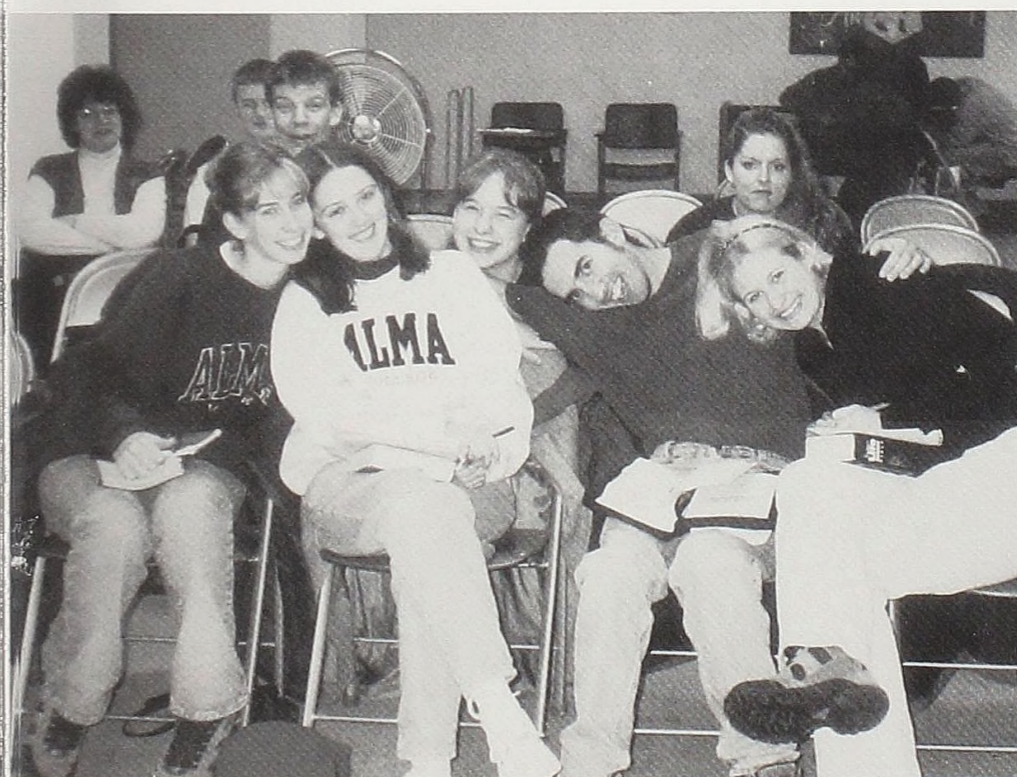
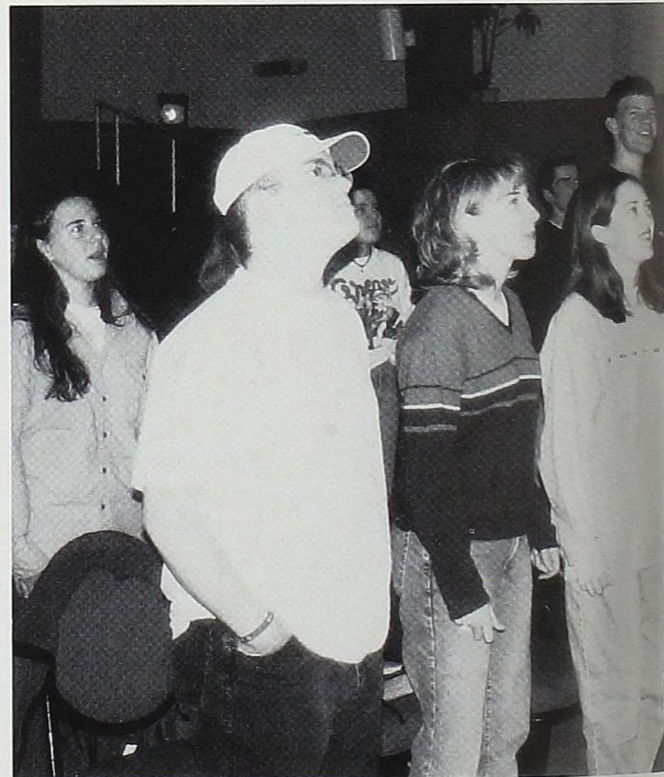


Jon Cullen '00 and Joey Mead '00 lead the group in singing with guitar accompaniment. The guys spent many hours together practicing and arranging songs. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Chatting together at Trinity Baptist Church after the Superbowl Party are Shannon Nielsen '99, Will Hill '00, and Liz Wheat '02. Trinity spent a good amount of time at the church for various activities. Photo by Tammy Acker '02



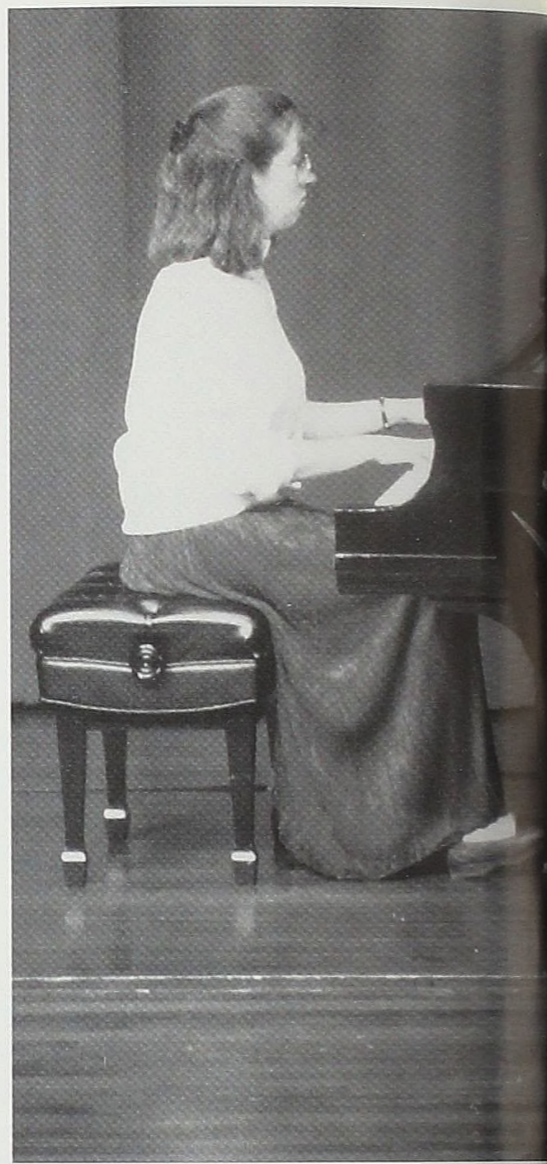
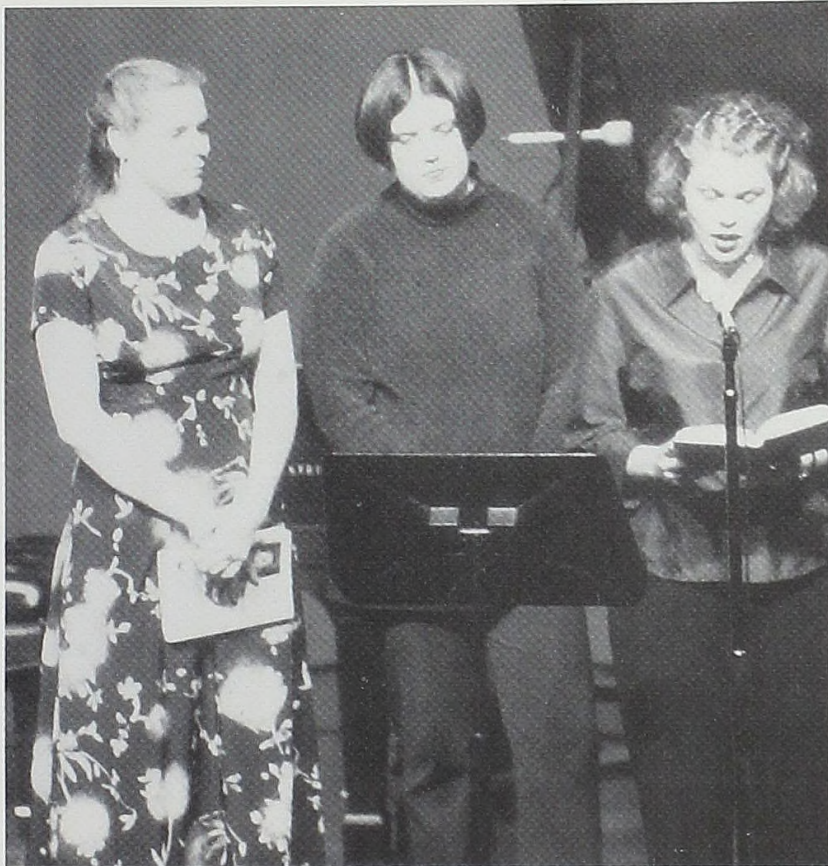
Singing praise choruses is an important focus of Wednesday night meetings. Rather than using song books, songs were projected on the screen using an overhead projector. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Taking a break from the seminar session held at Berean Baptist Church are Jessica Williams '00, Will Hill '01, Liz Wheat '02, Tammy Acker '02, Zach Compson '01, Mali Vanderbeek '99, and Erica Erlewine '02. Looking on from behind were Becky and Joel Kerr. Photo courtesy of Jenni Mayes '01

Melissa Desjarlais '00 accompanies Donna Thieme '99 during the Women's Composers Concert. The concert featured many acts with various roles --from soloists to poetry readings. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Sarah Keinath '99, Sarah Keen '00, and Erin Freeland '00 read a favorite poem. Poetry readings added variety to the Women's Composers Concert. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



sigma alpha iota

~softer voices, music lovers~

By Mindy Booth '02

The sisters of the chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota shared a common bond--a love of music. As a women's music fraternity, SAI worked to share their musical gifts with the Alma College Campus and the surrounding community. They planned many activities as well as working to bring musicians to perform on campus.

One of SAI's largest goals was to have singer/songwriter Jeanne Cotter perform at the Heritage Center for the Performing Arts. The sisters' fundraising efforts included a cooperative plan with Domino's pizza: a portion of the profit from pizza sales on designated weeknights went into their

"Almost anything we do revolves around music and the mutual friendship we have among musicians."

Michelle Sharpe '01

fund. The fundraising was a success and so was the concert. Part of the ticket sales went to benefit AIDS research and education.

In March, SAI put on a "Women's Composers Concert" in honor of Women's Month. The sisters performed vocal and instrumental pieces as well as poetry readings. Michelle Sharpe,

who performed and choreographed a Tori Amos medley, said that "Almost anything we do revolves around music and the mutual friendship we have among musicians." Some of the other programs sponsored by SAI included Lucky Grams. Profits went to benefit the Braille Transcription Project, one of SAI's main philanthropies. SAI also put on a Christmas Concert with PMA and a pledge musical. During Homecoming, they sponsored the ever-popular "Kiss the Pig" Contest.

By supporting each other in all musical endeavors, the sisters of SAI contributed tremendously to the Arts at Alma College.



Jessica Shrum '02 performs her solo piece. For many musicians, their music selections is a form of art and self-expression. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Donna Thieme '99, Anne Henningfield '01, and Kevin Metz '01 perform for the audience. SAI and PMA conducted a joint Christmas concert. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

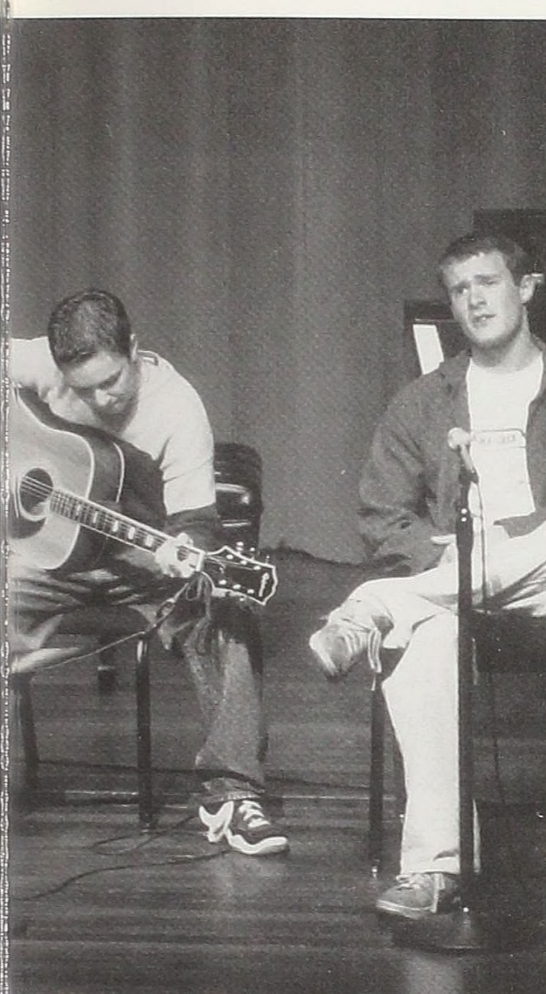
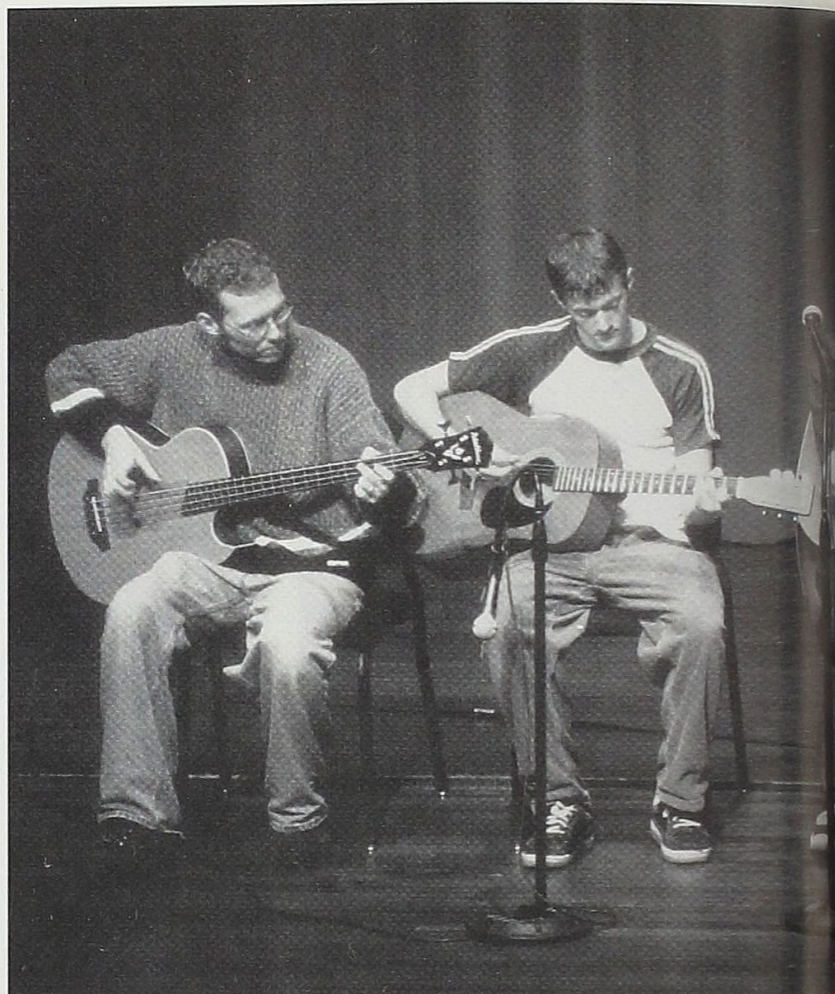


The sisters of SAI perform for the crowd at the Heritage Center for the Performing Arts. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Layout by Tammy Acker '02

Nehemiah Tallent '01 and his band Pilot perform "Rocky Raccoon" by the Beatles. His band was featured act during the concert put on by PMA. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Joey Martin '99 performs a solo. Various acts were featured throughout the concert, ranging from soloist to quartet bands. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Francisco Garcia '02 provided accompaniment for the singers. The drums provided a welcome variety of music during the concert. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

The singing quartet of Keith Suppes '99, Andy Tallman '00, Neil Hunt, alumni, and Mathieu Dube '99 perform for the crowd. The quartet was accompanied by guitarist Randy Beutel '02. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

phi mu alpha

~connecting with music~

By Mindy Booth '02

Music is always moving, and so were the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, Alma College's men's music fraternity. They were active in many aspects of Alma's music program: giving concerts, fundraising, inducting new members, and just having fun. Over Fall break, several members visited the PMA headquarters in Evansville, Indiana. At Christmas, the brothers collaborated with SAI to perform "Vivaldi's Gloria." They also put on an "American Music Concert" which featured

"Being a member of PMA has taught me the importance of music as a form of communication."

Joel Sandersen '99

student musicians performing selections by American composers. PMA lent a hand by helping to organize the Jazz Fest, and making a donation to SAI's fund to bring singer/songwriter Jeanne Cotter to cam-

pus. And since philanthropy is key to Alma's Greek system, the brothers also participated in instrumental workshops at local elementary schools. Just for fun, PMA sponsored campus movie nights including "The Dark Side of Oz." PMA's musical endeavors serve the members well for the future. Joel Sandersen '99 sees music as a tool to "interact with people from all walks of life. Being a member of PMA has taught me the importance of music as a form of communication."

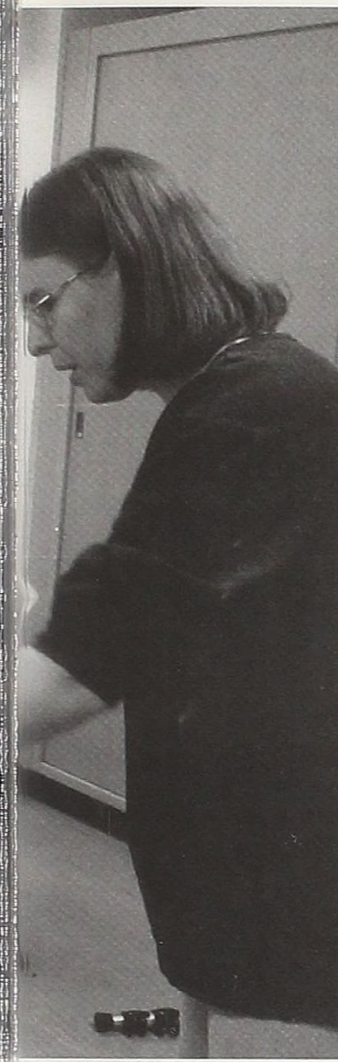
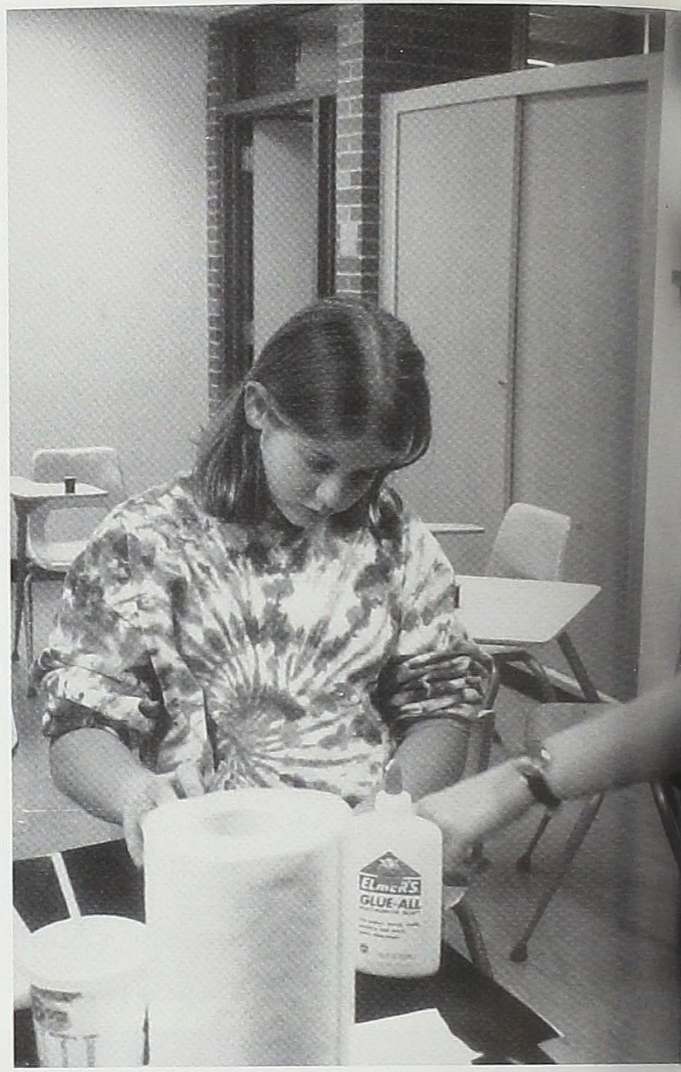
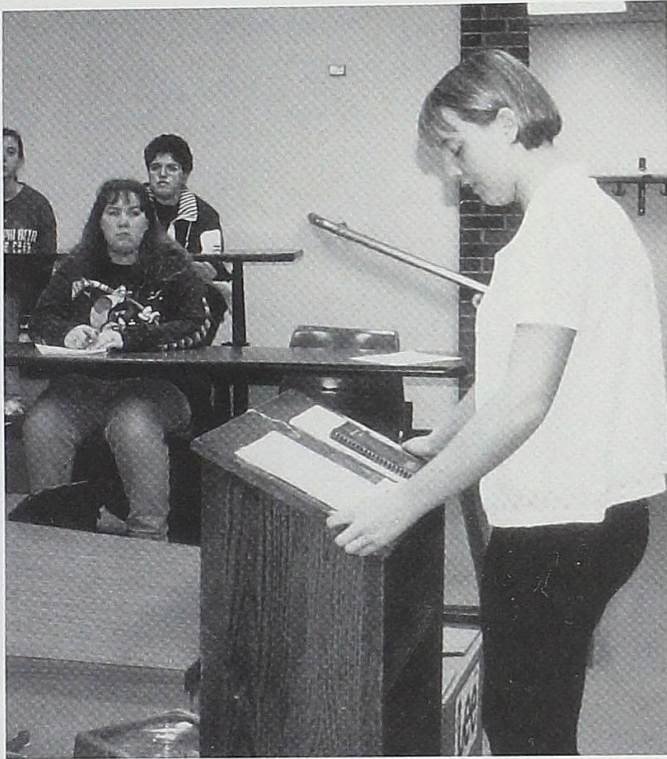
The brothers of Iota Alpha gather together on stage during the American Music Concert. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Layout by Tammy Acker '02

alma college education club

~preparing for the future~

Demonstrating how to make "Goo," Becca Barclay works with a visiting sibling. ACEC, along with the Chemistry Club, held activities for students and their siblings for Little Sibs Weekend. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



By Megan Thurber '01

Alma College Education Club, commonly called ACEC, gave many future teachers a head-start toward their career. Through visiting speakers and volunteer activities, ACEC's goal to help area children was met.

All education majors were invited to join the group. Even those with a major other than education but a strong interest in working with children were welcome.

"There are other fields besides education that involve children. I wanted those people to have opportunities to volunteer too," said Sara Vaughn '01, Vice-

"Joining this club has given me plenty of experience with kids. I know I want to be a teacher now."

Katie Kooyers '02

president of the club.

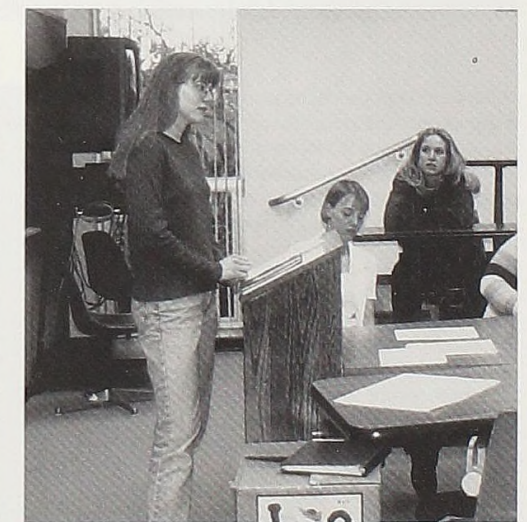
Among the volunteer activities was a book drive and a family night at a local elementary school. The activities ranged from painting little faces at a fair to delivering boxes upon boxes of books to needy schools and families.

"Besides the great experience of working with kids I had fun too. Every little bit helps and I'm glad to do it," said Beverly Lucas '02. The club also worked to inform education majors of important dates such as the application for student teaching deadline. In addition, information was given about portfolio pages to present to a future employer.

At the end of the year, members were awarded with a certificate and small gift to put in their portfolios. Also, to recruit members for the next year, the first ACEC springterm picnic was organized.

Katie Kooyers '02 presents her election speech at a Monday night ACEC meeting. The elections were held at the end of the year to elect four new officers for the next year. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

ACEC Members: Front Row: Lindsey Jambau '02, Angela Soltys '01, Sara Vaughn '01
Second Row: Katie Kooyers '02, Erin Caswell '01, Megan Thurber '01
Third Row: Arminta Rapson '00, Kristin Thomas '00, Janelle Anderson '00, Jill Bieske '01, Jessica Williams '00, Kari Jo Johnson '00, Svetlana Komorotskya '00, Alecia Majszak '02, Melissa Couturier '02, Beverly Lucas '02, Meagan Tripp '02, Dawn Parker '00, Nicole Hind '00, Nicole Martin '01, Becca Barclay '00, Christina Mulford '01
Photo by Kathy Reed '99



Nicole Hind prepares to begin an ACEC meeting. As President of the club, she was responsible for running the meetings and planning ACEC activities. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

In another opportunity to work with children, Kari Jo Johnson assists with the "Goo" project. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

jazz band

~diversifying campus music~

By Mindy Booth '02

The Jazz Band added variety to Alma's music department. The twenty members, under the direction of Don Metcalf, met three times a week to rehearse a variety of standard and popular swing classics. The audition-only group performed two concerts which were accompanied by vocalists to add variety to the selections.

Some of the songs performed were "Smoke Gets in Your

"Out of all the music I play, Jazz is my favorite."

Steve Nadeau '01

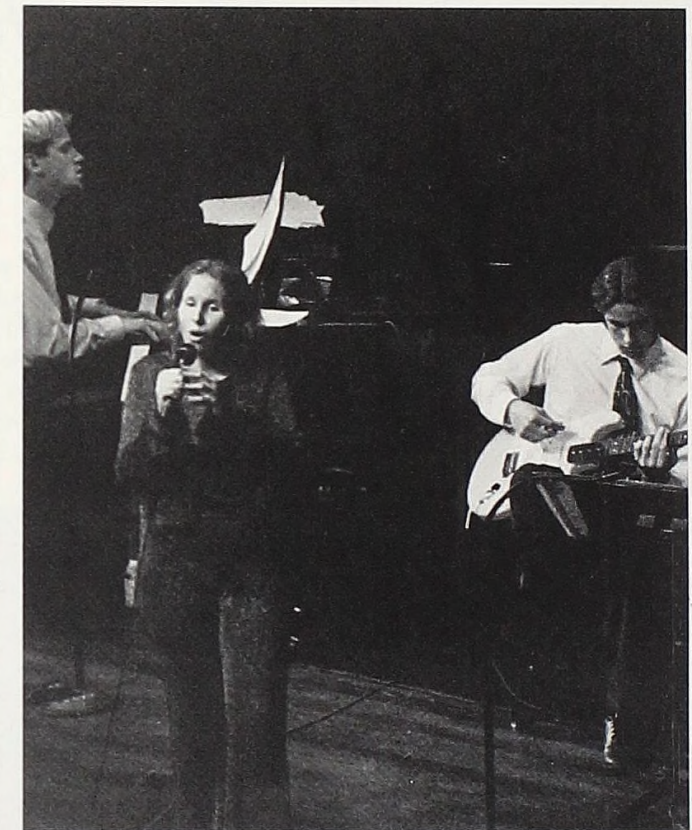
Eyes," "Channel One Suite," and "Rock this Town." The Jazz Band went hand-in-hand

with the popular movement toward swing music and dancing. The hit song "Jump, Jive, 'n' Wail," was a favorite for the band and audience as well. Performing such material helped to diversify the musical performances at Alma. Many of the members of Jazz Band were also members of other music groups on campus.

Steve Nadeau '01 said "Out of all the music I play, Jazz is my favorite--especially since I'm a saxophone player."



The saxophone is an essential instrument to the essence of jazz music. Zach Everitt '99, Cara Malone '02, and Kari Jo Buhl '99 played with the accompaniment of electric guitar by Jonah Powell '02. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



The Jazz Band Ensemble performs for an enthusiastic audience. The

Jazz music offered a much welcomed alternative to the traditional music offered at Alma.

Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Mike Slater '00 accompanies vocalist Cara Malone '02 on the piano while Ryan Sherman '02 compliments the selection on guitar. Vocalists were an important aspect of the jazz concerts. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

The brass section was an indispensable section of the jazz ensemble.

Row 1: Jim Miller '01, Pat Carmody '99, Jeff Potter '00, Dave Jordan '00.

Row 2: Francisco Garcia '02, Adam Lincoln '02, Matt VandenBerg '02, Ryan Cook '99, Josh Wiggins '00.

Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

GREEKS

A Place for Family

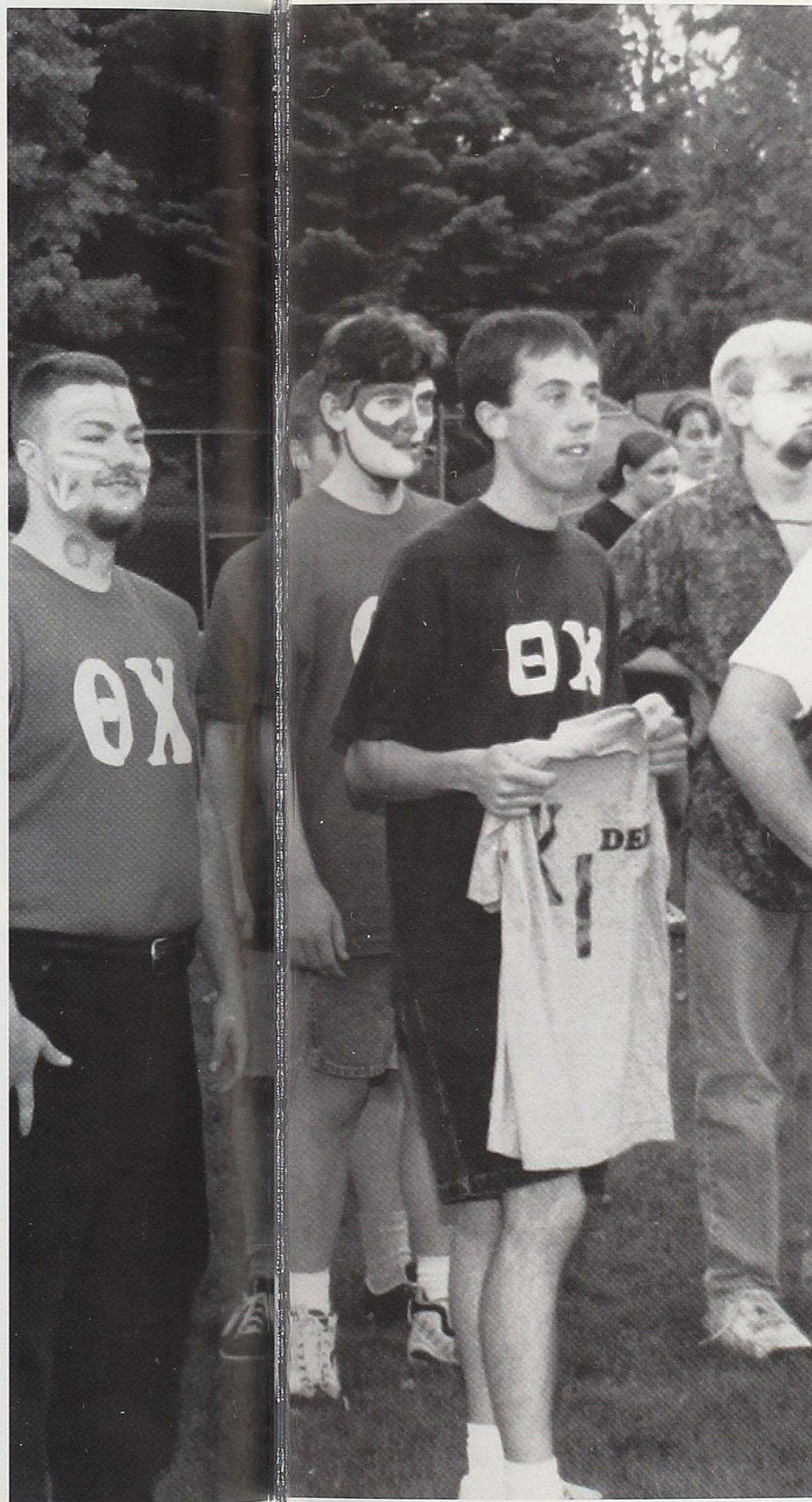
By Erin Caswell '01

Between fun, philanthropy and friendship it was a busy year for Greeks. The Greek presence was felt everywhere on campus. Surely, lots of fun was had at the various social events, but the focus of the groups was on friendship and leadership. The emphasis on leadership was apparent with many campus organizations headed by Greeks. Many service and philanthropic events were held, such as Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Phi Sigma Sigma's Greek God Competition, and Kappa Iota's Women's Needs Drive. As any members would tell you, they never felt more at home this year than when they were with their brothers or sisters.

Cutting a Rug, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta strut their stuff at their closed formal in February. Formal is always a highlight of the year. Photo by Sara Vaughn '01



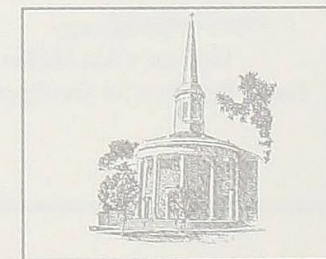
Going wild, the brothers of Sigma Chi show their enthusiasm while making their entrance for Runouts. Sigma Chi was overjoyed by the immense pledge class they took. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Making introductions, the brothers of Theta Chi wait to announce their new members to the Greek community at Fall Bids Bash. Theta Chi is the only fraternity that takes a Fall pledge class. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Shining through, the new sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma pose for their first official "Sunshine" picture at Fall Bids Bash. New member periods are some of the most exciting times for the sororities. Photo by Erin Caswell '01



Enchantment...

Kappa Iota plans fun activities for sisters and campus

By Sara Vaughn '01

Being the only local sorority on campus had advantages for the sisters of Kappa Iota. Anne Galasterer '99 said "KI allows me more time to do the stuff that I need to do. It allows me to have more freedom with my time." This was reflected by the many activities that the sisters were involved in. Sisters of Kappa Iota could be seen working in the library and in the dorms as Resident Assistants. Sisters were also active in theater and in choir promoting the arts.

Since the founding of Kappa Iota on October 12, 1921, the sisters have

"I love being local because we can have an active brother organization and are allowed to chose our own phinalthropies, for what we, not a national board, feel as important."

Lindsay Dahm '01

strived to increase and promote interest in literature and the arts.

The members of Kappa Iota also supported the Women's Aid Shelter through various fundraising activities. In March, the sisters commemorated Women's month with a Personal

Needs Drive. They collected various toilettries to donate to the Shelter.

Their participation did not just occur during the school year, but also at the Highland Festival over Memorial Day weekend. The sisters held Children's Games to entertain the younger crowd at the annual event. The Sisters also held a campus wide picnic at their house during Spring Term.

Courtney Evans '99 summed up Kappa Iota "The open-mindedness, the fun, and the friendships that I made will always keep Kappa Iota alive in my heart."



Do you want to dance? Laura Price '01 and her date enter the Land of Enchantment at the Luxury Liner Campus-wide Formal. Many sisters and their dates assured the campus of their belief in the "F" word (fairy).

Photo by Pat Carmody '99

Isn't this fun? Decked out for Fall Bids Fest, Melissa Allen '00, Courtney Evans '00, and Allison Shaver '00 wait for their new sisters to join them. Fall Rush was a fun time for all the sisters hoping for a great turnout.

Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



KI

Colors:
Violet and Gold

Flowers:
Violets and daffodils

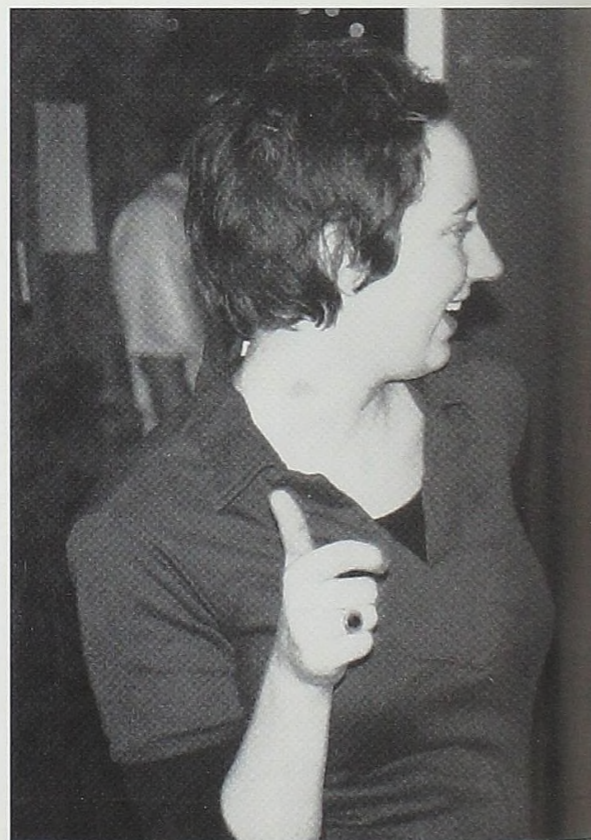
Mascot:
Wile E. Coyote

Philanthropy:
Women's Aid Shelter
Easter Egg hunt for faculty children

"My best memory of KI is the spirit I see in each of my sisters, all unique, and yet united: it is invaluable. I will also remember the leadership opportunities fostered by my sisterhood."

-Becky Johnston '00
President of KI

One or two thumbs up? Sarah Vandermeer '01 shows her support for the brothers of Theta Chi at Open Mike Night. Many Theta Chis and Kappa Iotas spent time and participated in activities together.
Photo by Pat Carmody '99

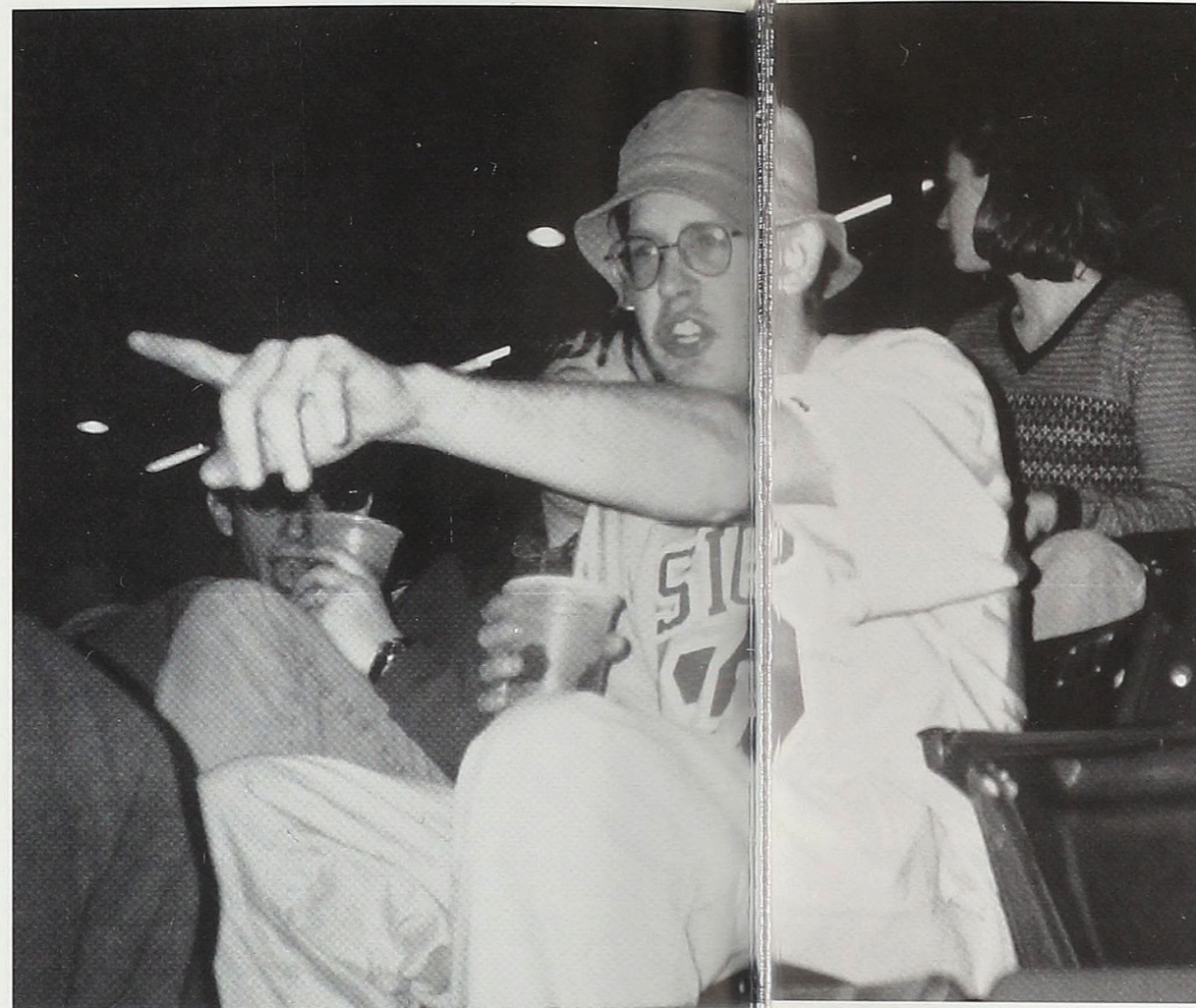


Active Members

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| Melissa Allen | Becky Johnston |
| Liz Anderlick | Robin Johnston |
| Cristy Arntz | Sara Keinath |
| Cari Bieritz | Jane Kenney |
| Bridget Brown | Laura Price |
| Rachel Carew | Rachel Przeslawski |
| Lindsay Dahm | Stephanie Sage |
| Sarah Dempsey | Allison Shaver |
| Tessa Duffield | Jessica Shrum |
| Courtney Evans | Mali VanderBeek |
| Erin Freeland | Sarah Vandermeer |
| Anne Galsterer | Melissa VanWert |
| Renee Goodwin | Katie Wibby |
| Ardeth Greene | Melissa M. Wolf |
| Eryn Hart | Jennie Zerges |

Are you blind? John Buesing '99 offers a suggestion to the Michigan K-wings at the annual Zeta Sigma Hockey Night. The entire campus was invited to see the K-wings win 6-2.
Photo by Carrie Rau '00

Can we do it? The brothers welcome their new member, Erik Proulx '02, at Winter Runouts. Saturday night was the end of rush week welcoming 60 new members to the mens' Greek system.
Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Spirit...

Fundraising, the focus of many Zeta Sigma activities

By Sara Vaughn '01

Not only did Zeta Sigma have the distinction of being the only local fraternity, it was also the first fraternity. It was a hard standard to uphold with many alumni still involved with the actives, through the annual golf outing that the brothers set up for retiring alumni during Spring Term.

The brothers of Zeta Sigma also participated in many other campus activities. They rolled down Superior in the Homecoming Parade and proved that the 'Sigs' really did bleed green and gold. They also supported many of the athletic

"The greatest memory that Zeta Sigma has given to me is the friendships I have formed and the bonds of brotherhood."

Max Leonard '99

teams by either participating or supporting the brothers who were involved in the sport. Kyle Kristin '99 was a member of the Cross Country team while Joel Stewart '00 played soccer. The brothers were often seen lending support in defeat and

celebrating in victory. Through rain or shine, the brothers of Zeta Sigma supported each other. "Being able to look out during and game and see the faces of your friends makes losing easier," said Joel Stewart '00.

Zeta Sigma supported various philanthropic activities. They had their annual food drive for the Salvation Army and became brothers for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. They could also be seen lending volunteer hours at the Alma High School and Middle School.

Active Members

John Buesing
Max Leonard
Ryan Soupal
Josh Wiggins
Lucas Hart
Kyle Kristin
Steve Pickelmann
Devin Ripmaster
Jef Fox
Joel Stewart
Brent Moeggenberg
Bill Boss
Andy Hondorp
Brad Walworth
Ben Bowers
Carter Gay
Seth Emerson
Justin Fritz
Justin Lienthal
Darnell Williams
Eric Proulx
John Scibberras



"The best thing about being a Zeta Sig was the chance to be a leader and get involved. But, also the lasting friendships with actives and alumni that I have been associated with."
John Buesing '99
Zeta Sigma President

Are you smiling? A somber front was presented at Winter Runouts. The melancholy mood was soon dispensed with as the brothers welcomed their new members.
Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Colors:
Green and Gold

Symbol:
Alma College Pine
(White Pine)

Philanthropy:
Alma High School
Salvation Army
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Alma Middle School

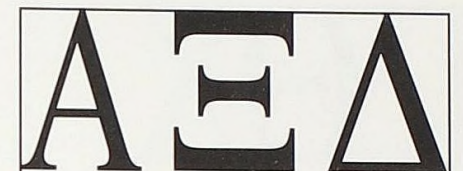
Active Members

Anastacia Clapper
 Anne Marie Grimaldi
 Betise Keeler
 Jill McDonald
 Laurie McGee
 Heather Moon
 Amber Piesko
 Carrie Reid
 Nicole Robson
 Janelle Zmierski
 Tori Biebuck
 Andrea Clements
 Luba Manko
 Michelle Peebles
 Janelle Snyder
 Maya Mackowiack
 Dana Reinke
 Jennifer Cherniak
 Stephanie Vaust
 Ashlie Chappel
 Jessica Ross
 Christine Gutek
 Meredith Lawrence
 Rachel Monville
 Heidi Sackett
 Rachel Dowdney
 Emily Weston
 Candy Cornett
 Nikke Schrems
 Karyn Sudbury
 Erin Oglenski
 Jessica Carpenter
 Kat Nordin
 Sara Broskdorf

Alyson Richmond
 Amanda Hiller
 Amy Laguire
 Jennifer Gibson
 Andrea Carlson
 Elizabeth Weber
 Alexis Bankowski
 Tessa Chambers
 Lisa McGee
 Judith Mehney
 Leigh Miles
 Sarah Webb
 Gina Beebe
 Dia Slakovic
 Elizabeth Siefert
 Kelly Bannow
 Amanda Burnett
 Sarah Hogan
 Amy Czabala
 Heidi Wahl
 Shaina Hewitt
 Kaite Zellen
 Nicole Gentry
 Michelle DeGraff
 Beannon Brockema
 Alisha Halligan
 Jess Kotas
 Tracy MacLake
 Emily Testani
 Molly McNutt
 Erin DeWard
 Mitzi Janukatis
 Sarah Green
 Sara Fossati



Is ER on yet? Sisters and guests enjoy a pre-rush party. The theme for the party was "Must See TV," the Thursday Night line-up on NBC.
 Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Colors:
 Double blue and gold

Flower:
 Pink rose

Mascot:
 Teddy bear

Philanthropy:
 Choose Children
 Alma Childcare Center

"I am very proud to call each of these women my sisters and I thank them all for the times we have shared."
 Betsie Keeler '00
 President

Memories...

Alpha Xi Delta has a year to remember

By Sara Vaughn '01

Every sister of Alpha Xi Delta had a very special memory. "My favorite times were the times that I just hung out with my sisters and laughed, joked, and cried," said Allison Hiller '01. "I love being able to look back at my four years here and the faces I remember are those of my sisters," stated Janelle Zmierski '99.

AXD was very active on campus throughout the year. During Homecoming, they held a bake sale to raise money for school supplies to send to children in Israel. Because the sisters had

Being a part of AXD has made my years at Alma College more memorable than I could have ever dreamed."

Betsie Keeler '00

such an overwhelming, successful response to the bake sale, they also held a school supplies drive in the winter. The sisters were also very philanthropic around the community. They raked leaves for the elderly in the Fall and volunteered to help at the Women's

Aide Shelter, Pine Villa, and the Masonic Home. Alpha Xi Delta also organized various projects for their national philanthropy, "Choose Children," including Mardi Gras, a formal dance open to the entire campus.

Although AXD began as a literary group known as the Philomatheon Society, the sisters were involved in all aspects of campus life including, ACDC, choir and glee, Orientation Committee, SUN, Alma Ambassadors, Resident Assistants, Alma Leadership Alliance and cheerleading.



What do you think? Emily Weston '01, Shaina Hewitt '01, Jennifer Cherniak '99, and Katie Zellen '00 make plans for Fall Rush. Much thought and planning went into having a successful recruitment. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

Are we ready? Elizabeth Siefert '00, Gina Beebe '99, Shaina Hewitt '01 anticipate the arrival of the rushees. It was exciting for sisters to meet the girls who accepted bids from them. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

ΘΧ

Do you hear what I hear? Scott Harman '99 serenades the brothers and their guests at Open Mike Night. Many brothers and friends came to watch the performances of songs, poetry, drama, and others.

Photo by Pat Carmody '99

Colors:
Red and White

Symbol:
Rattlesnake

Philanthropy:
Local Soup Kitchen
Salvation Army
Adopt-a-school

"Being able to look around campus and see my brothers ore to glance out during a meeting and see all the ideas, personalities and talents that we possess, they are the reasons for Theta Chi." Mike Slater '00 President



Active Members

Charlie McKibben
Scott Harman
Oren Jenkins
Andrew Schmitz
Dan Mawby
Dave Gallinat
Julian Pike
Mike Slater
Del Dunsmore
Matt Adams
Justin Brehm
Kevin Kosch
George Wilson

Jeff Potter
Zach Tomaszewski
Matt Singletary
James Kuhl
Jason Murdey
Jon Dereszynski
David Schumm
Patrick Reinke
Adam Lincoln
Bill Dever
Bernie Brooks
Pat Carmody



Can you feel it? Leah Christopher '00 and Becky Johnston '00 show their support for the brothers of Theta Chi during runouts. Friends and alumna of Theta Chi came from all over the state to welcome the new members. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*

How do you feel? Dave Schumm '02, Mike Slater '00, Charlie McKibben '99, and Patrick Reinke '01, celebrate during runouts with IFC security guide Julian Pike '99 looking on. Theta Chi had a wonderful rush and increased the amount of members successfully. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02.*



Pride

The brothers of Theta Chi celebrate in diversity

By Sara Vaughn '01

Where would a theater major, art major, pre-med student, and future teacher meet and celebrate that they are different? The answer was obvious, Theta Chi. From their founding on March 31, 1973, Theta Chi has left a stamp. The brothers planned activities to celebrate their diversity. Whether it was their Beach Bash, Open Mike Night, or Social Intercourse, the brothers opened their doors to the diversity of people at Alma.

"During pledging, the unity that you could feel from everyone...how welcome they all made

"When I look at my brothers, I am proud. We are all different, yet we all have one thing in common: Theta Chi"

James Kuhl '01

me feel, cemented that I wanted to call myself a brother." said new member Patrick Reinke '01. Rush was very successful for Theta Chi with 8 new members.

Although they were the smallest fraternity on campus, their effects were far reaching. Besides their social

activities, Theta Chi was very involved with different philanthropic activities both on campus and in the community. They helped in the Presbyterian Soup Kitchen, rang the bells for the Salvation Army, assisted in the National Forest Clean-up, and walked in the CROP Walk. "I like being able to help. It binds us together better than parties ever could." said George Wilson '01 of the Theta Chi philanthropies.

The ties that bind brothers are strong and they can be felt and seen in Theta Chi.

Energy...

The spirit of sisterhood joins strangers

By Sara Vaughn '01

Fall Rush welcomed eight new women into the sorority. The best part of pledging for many of the sisters was the friendships that were formed. "Getting to know my pledge class was my favorite part of pledging because I am the closest to them," said Mary Beth Stewart '99.

During Winter Rush, eleven new sisters joined Alpha Gamma Delta. Gaby Olgine '02 felt that the best aspect of AGD was "building new traditions and new memories in my life."

Lindsey Keegstra '99 said that her best memory was the night her sister, Stacey Keegstra '02,

"I joined Alpha Gamma Delta because it gave me a chance to meet a lot of different people and develop new, long lasting friendships."

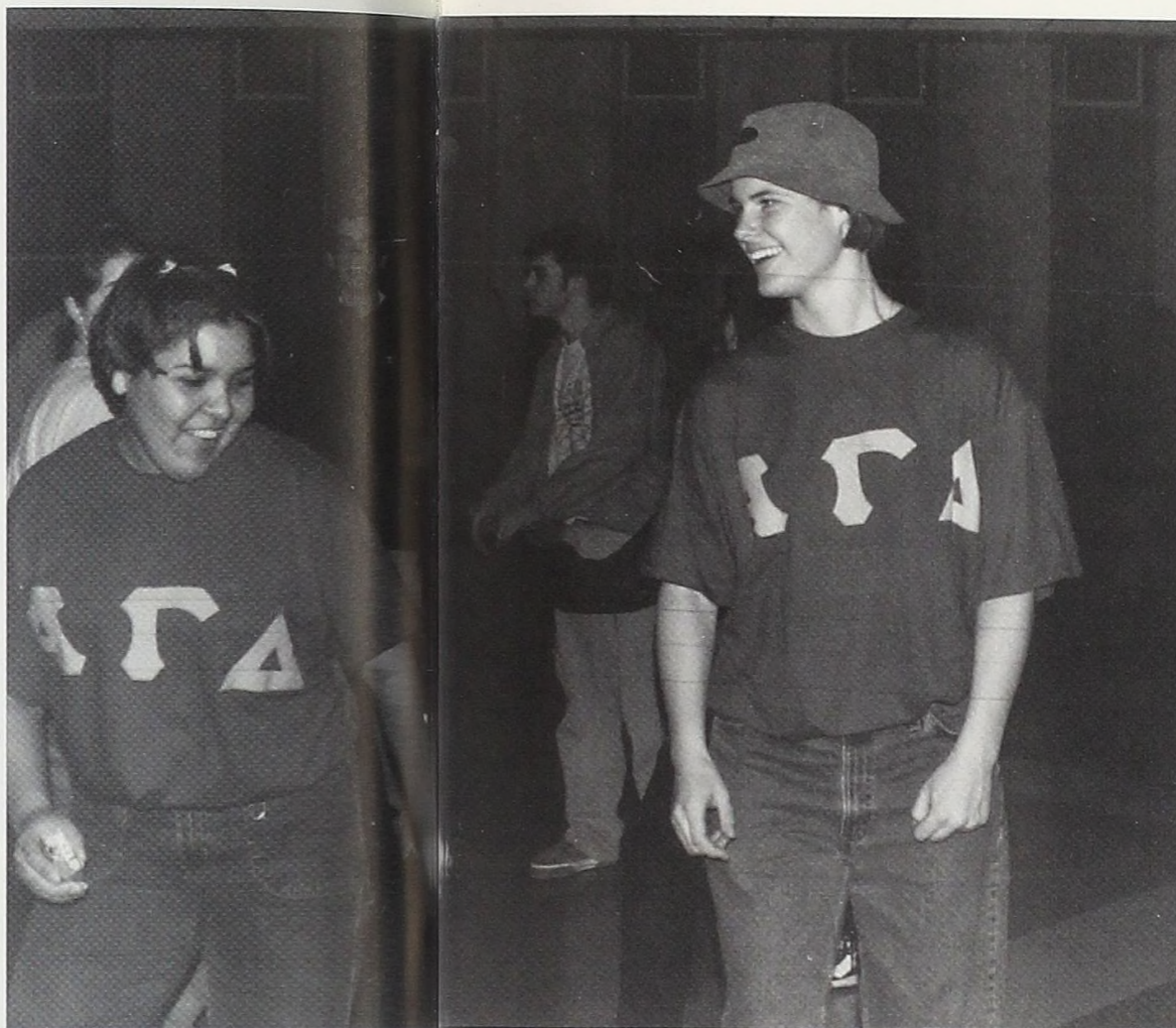
Beth Richnak '00

called to ask what to do with her bid. "Her joining AGD was very important to me because I was finally able to share with her one of the most significant and impactful parts of my life. Being able to share all of the ritual and significance behind Alpha Gamma

Delta with her has created an unbreakable bond between us."

The sorority was involved in many aspects of campus life. They participated in many on campus events as well as around the community. Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta could be found tutoring at the Adopt-a-School program or raking leaves for the elderly.

While not only preparing the women for the future, Alpha Gamma Delta brought strangers together to be sisters for life. "When I joined Alpha Gamma Delta, I barely knew anyone, now we are the best of friends" said Jennifer Thompson '01.



Left or Right? Janitza Ocasio '00 and Jenny Dulz '00 tear up the dance floor at the Panhel and International Fraternity Council Mixer held during rush. Many of the sisters participated in activities held by Panhel and IFC including the mixer and ball. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

Coffee, tea, or AGD? Melissa Koch '01, Nikki Brandoline '01, Beth Klingensmith '99, Jen Souva '99, and Jen Thompson '01 sit and chat with rushees at their Coffee House pre-rush party at the house. Alpha Gamma Delta sponsored many pre-rush parties to gain interest and to meet more non-Greek women. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



Active Members

Laura Baker	Lindsay Robinson
Sara Bickler	Leslie Russel
Kelly Boeneman	Sara Schrader
Nikki Brandoline	Jenny Souva
Tiffany Brown	Kari St. Bernard
Jenn Brown	Karen Steeno
Angie Clark	Mary Beth Stewart
Amanda Clark-Ashby	Sarah Ternan
Dana Cole	Jennifer Thompson
Becky Cunningham	Megan Thurber
Jenny Dulz	Julie Tolles
Jill Goetzinger	Halaina Updyke
Charlotte Grant	Jessica Williams
Karen Heins	Jennifer Wright
Melanie Higgins	Dawn Korson
Kim Hunt	Kris Martin
Lindsey Keegstra	Jamie Raden
Beth Klingensmith	Roxanna Weisenbach
Melissa Koch	Angie Agren
Katie McDougal	Danelle Barber
Christina McGrain	Jamie Hedrick
Laura Nelson	Stacey Keegstra
Janitza Ocasio	Taryn Kellom
Laura Opperman	Beverly Lucas
Sara Peel	Cara Malone
Becky Pierce	Cecily Ogden
Carrie Rau	Gabriella Olgine
Kathy Reed	Meagan Tripp
Beth Richnak	Sara Vaughn



How many? Sara Schrader '99 and Becky Cunningham '00 fill orders for the annual Valentine Balloon Sale. The money raised benefited the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. "We help fund research for juvenile diabetes. It is a worthwhile cause and I am proud to be a part of it," said Jen Wright '99.

"I have learned the importance of an open mind, the value of unconditional love and support, and how to motivate others toward our common purpose." Julie Tolles '00 President of AGD

ΑΓΔ

Colors:
Red, Buff, and Green

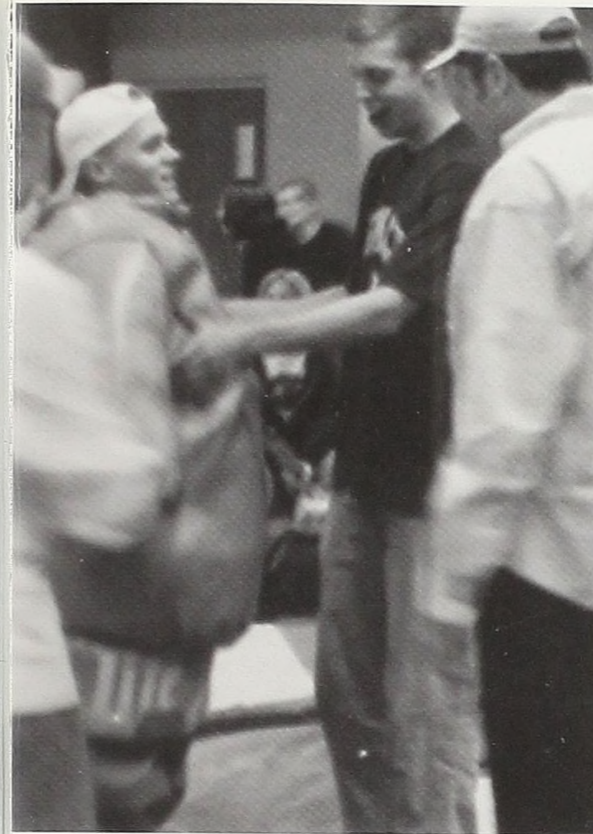
Flowers:
Red and Buff Roses

Mascot:
Squirell

Philanthropy:
Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation

Active Members

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| Erik Cargill | Mike LaBranche |
| Derek Warner | Ryan Gall |
| Jason Paetz | Mark Williams |
| Brian Crum | Ryan Fowler |
| Aaron Mansfield | Chris Andrus |
| Jason Fischer | Tom Arbaugh |
| Chris Tapley | Adam Blair |
| Troy Wray | John Brostrom |
| Chris Dawson | Nick Carman |
| Eric Wood | Brendan Convoy |
| Marcus Evans | John Chasnis |
| Tony Falsetta | Ken Donoghue |
| Pete Muccio | Jared Falkowski |
| Mike Traywick | Jason Grifka |
| Jonathon Croff | Chris Harrington |
| Sean Babbit | Dave Jordan |
| Ryan Wilson | Forrest Johnson |
| Andrew Rugg | Nic Karchon |
| Brandon MacKenzie | J.R. Logan |
| Matt Kunkle | Matt Martin |
| Nathan McFarren | Reid McGuire |
| Zack Everitt | Andrew Pomerville |
| Josh Tierney | Jacob Swidorski |
| Chris Rowland | Todd Swinehart |
| Paul Meek | Matt Vandenberg |
| Jon Chapel | Aaron Weber |
| Michael Murphey | Justin Wilcoxon |
| Chris Porco | Jason Vesej |
| Brent Warner | Nick Zehner |
| Nick Holliday | |



Is that tight enough? Mike Murphy '01 prepares to go to battle during Sigma Chi's sumo wrestling during Derby Days. One of their many activities, Derby Days helped to raise money for the Sigma Chi Philanthropies. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*



Colors:
Blue and Old Gold

Phinalthropies:
Children's Miracle Network
Lighthouse Youth Project
Big Brothers / Big Sisters
Community Cafe

"The ideals that the original founders introduced and we maintain, will enable me to thrive in any situation where I am placed due to the variety of talents, convictions and men that I call my brothers."
Chris Porco '00
President of SC

Dedication...

The brothers of Sigma Chi strive to uphold their ideals

By Sara Vaughn '01

Friendship. Justice. Learning. These three characteristics were the ideals of Sigma Chi. Through their involvement in the campus and the community, the brothers of Sigma Chi left their undeniable mark.

Brothers were involved in all aspects of campus life. Sigma Chis could be found working as resident assistants, on the Orientation Committee, with Sodexo-Marriot food service, and with faculty.

The community felt the power of Sigma Chi philanthropy in many different areas. In the area elementary schools,

"They made me welcome. I was welcomed among my friends, their brothers, and perfect strangers."

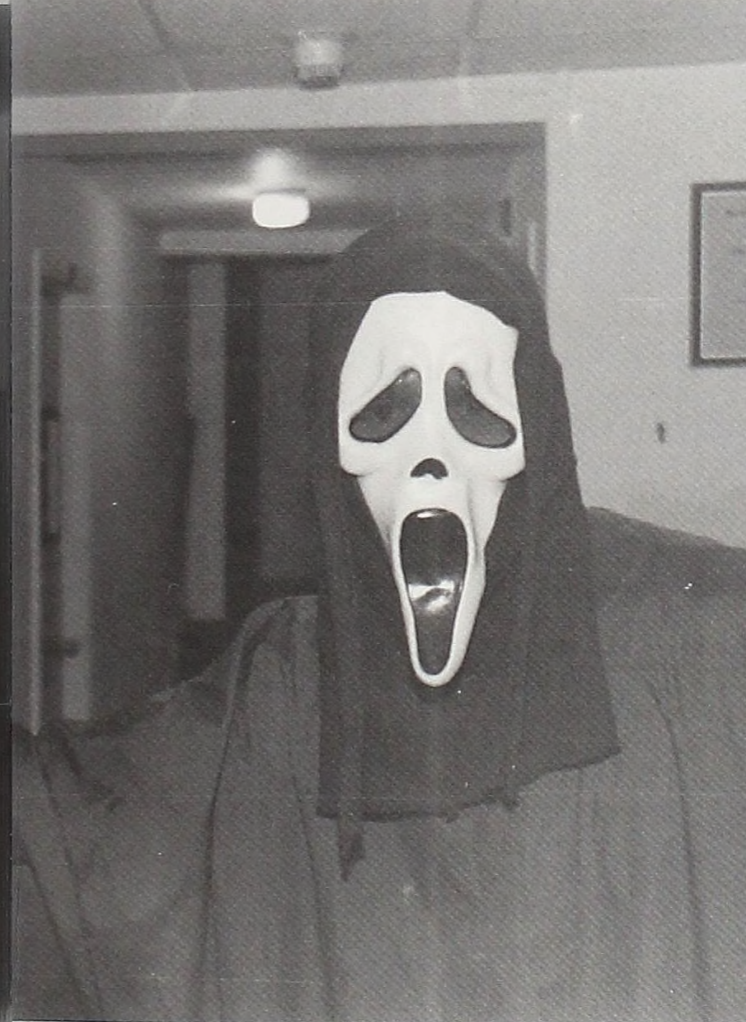
Forrest Johnson '02

brothers worked recess, helping to ensure that the children of the area felt safe on the playground. "It was fun being able to play kick ball with first graders," said Ryan Gall '01.

Winter Rush brought twenty-four men who decided to join the

brotherhood of Sigma Chi. "They made my little brother feel welcome when he was invited to visit the house. If they could make my little brother welcome, I knew that I could feel good there, too," said Andrew Pomerville '02 of his new brothers.

"If I had to sum up this great thing we call Sigma Chi, I would have to say that it is a feeling of belonging, the unity of friendship, and the love of brotherhood," said Ken Donoghue '02. The ideals lived on in the new pledges of Sigma Chi, friendship, justice, and learning, created in 1855 and carried out in 1999.



Can you feel the Rush? Forrest Johnson '02 is welcomed into the brotherhood at Winter Runouts. Johnson was one of the many men who became the newest editions to Sigma Chi. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*

What's your favorite scary movie? Ryan Wilson '99 smiles as Pete Muccio '99 attempts to re-enact a scene from SCREAM. Many brothers dressed up for the annual Sigma Chi Halloween Party. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

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National Colors:
Light and Dark Brown

Local Colors:
Rose and Gray

Flower:
Pink Carnation

Symbol:
Crescent Moon

What time is class? Colleen McGrath '99 and Heather Klepper '99 proudly display their letters on their way back from class. Every Friday was Letters' Day and many members of the Greek community displayed their own. *Photo by Kathy Reed '99*

"Gamma Phi Beta brought me close to many new people. I learned leadership skills and I know that my friendships will carry through for the rest of my life. Friends, memories, and experiences will last me a lifetime."
Renae Judd '00
President of GPB

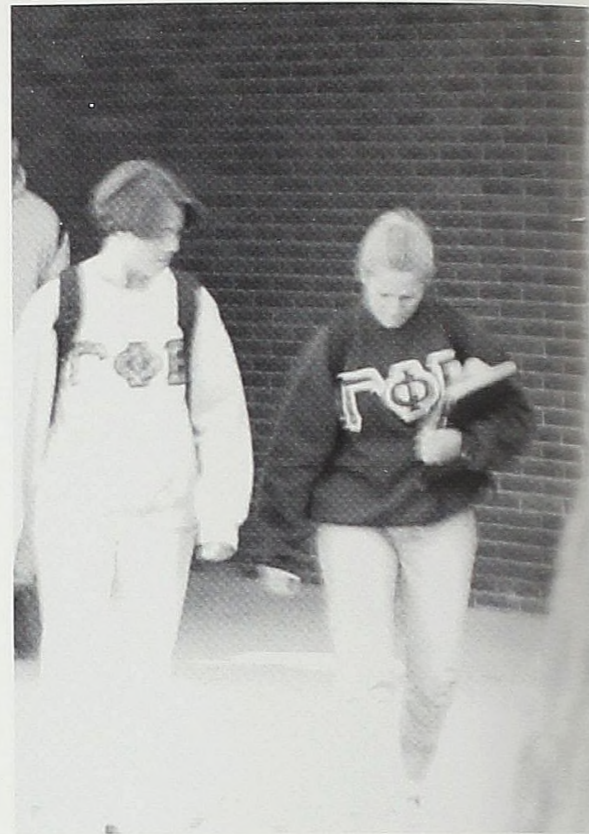


Photo selected by Gamma Phi Beta

Active Members

Sarah Abbey	Katie Mack
Katie Allis	Kim MacLauren
Emily Beam	Colleen McGrath
Emily Bell	Kristy Nemecek
Katie Berry	Amy Novac
Jill Bieske	Jessie Oberman
Annie Bolan	Beth Paterson
Sarah Bourdo	Chey Phelps
Taylor Campbell	Beth Rosenow
Holly Caraway	Martha Schaefer
Lori Carlson	Amanda Schaefer
Amber Cornielle	Emily Seman
Gretchen Craig	Christie Serniak
Missy Crossnoe	Mary Serwick
Maggie Czachor	Beth Siewert
Deena Evans	Angie Stoutenberg
Liz Feltner	Melissa Striklus
Hillary Firlrik	Kristy Trisch
Kate Follett	Amy Whitmore
Anne Fortino	Julie Whitmore
Heidi Grantham	Julie Yaklin
Bree Hall	Elke Betz
Holly Hammer	Ashlee Bohannon
Melissa Heist	Sara Carneille
Sarah Hoelt	Katrina DiNallo
Kristy Hopper	Mary Evans
Janna Jackoboice	Danielle Guillot
Emily Jefferson	Laura Matthews
Karen Jones	Kathleen McCrudden
Renae Judd	Amanda McKinnon
Heather Klepper	Christina Murray
Jen Knight	Julie Skok
Jenna Knisley	Margaret Tucker
Erin LaCrosse	Amy Fraley
Beth Law	Karyll Groty

Laughter...

Sisters remember the good times with Gamma Phi Beta

By Sara Vaughn

How did a woman decide what sorority is best for her? "Look inside. It's all a matter of following your heart," said Mary Evans '02. Many women did follow their hearts and were led to Gamma Phi Beta. "Once I decided to join Gamma Phi Beta, I knew that's where I wanted to stay," said Margaret Tucker '02.

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1890. As the first sorority, Athenes Thugatures, and then the literary society, Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta

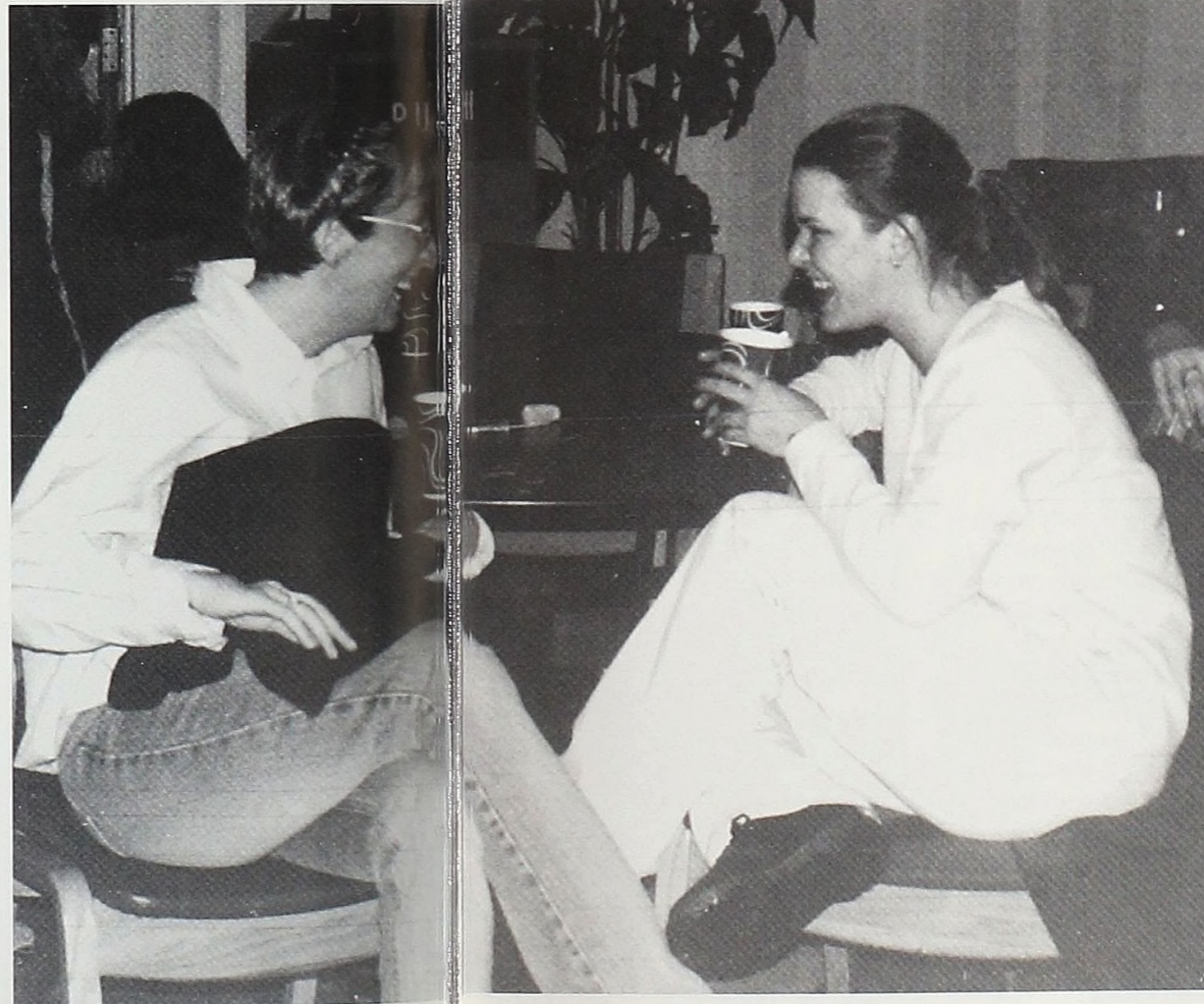
"Fun. Laughter. Memories. Friends. Tears. That's Gamma Phi."
Jill Bieske '01

had many traditions to carry on. One of these was the all campus, girl-bid dance held in the fall, "Tavern." All the proceeds benefitted charity.

The sisters were involved in many different charities but

especially Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Gratiot County. They were escorts for Trick-or-Treating and took the children around the dorms for goodies and a science show. The sisters also held their annual Christmas Party and Easter Egg Hunt as fundraisers for the program.

With a rich history and an even richer future, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta had many memories of their sisterhood and sisters. "All the friends that I made through Gamma Phi will last a lifetime," said Karyll Groty '00. The ties of sisterhood are forever.

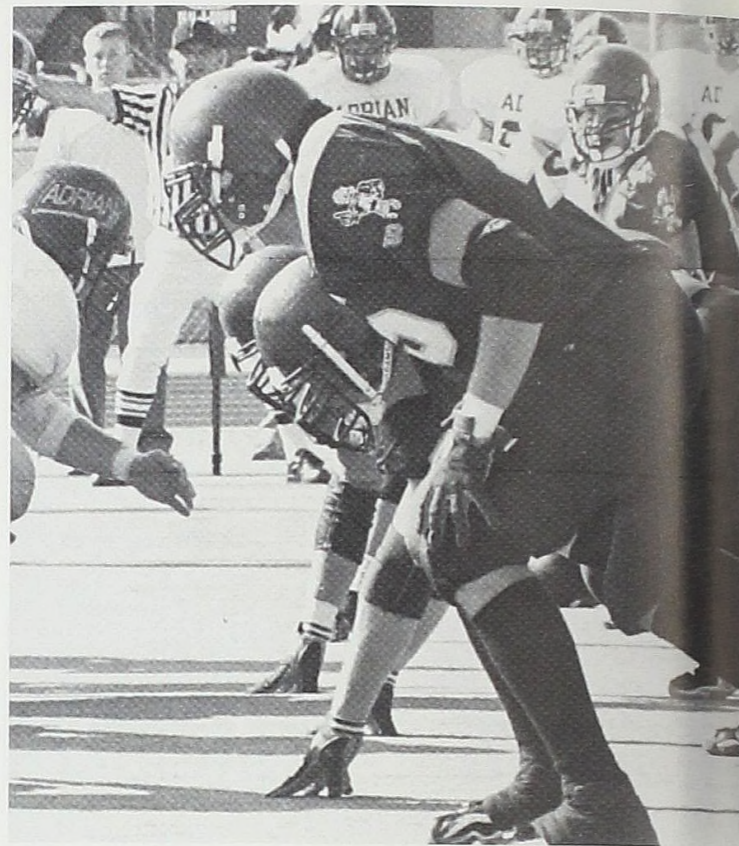


Who did we get? Several sisters of Gamma Phi Beta anxiously await their new sister to join them. Fall Bid Fest and Winter Walk-outs were both great times of excitement for all involved. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

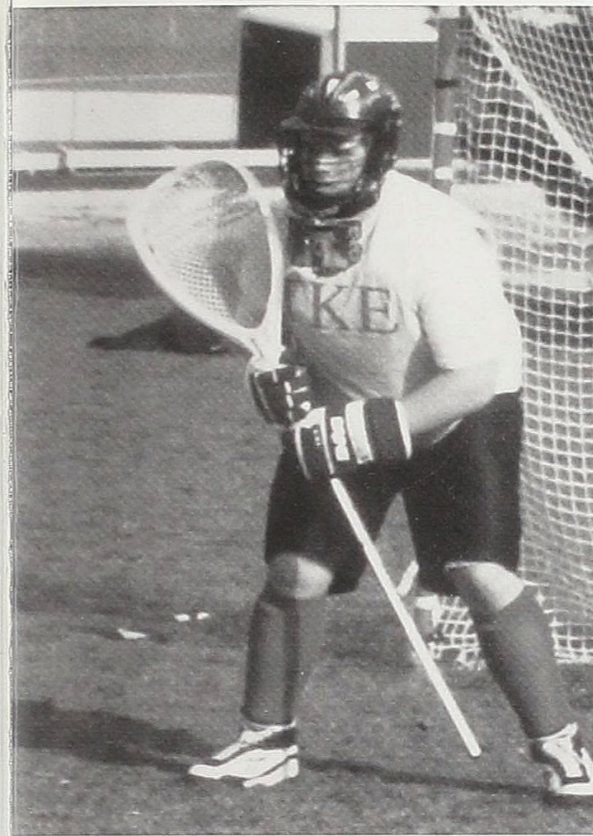
Did you hear about that? Renae Judd '00 and Julie Yaklin '00 sit and chat about the latest gossip at the Panhel and IFC mixer. During Rush, the mixer provided an opportunity to have fun without creating Rush infractions. *Photo by Kathy Reed '99*

Active Members

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| Brian Lassey | Chris Hales |
| Craig Wasen | Tim Mosey |
| Tony Adams | Jason Fritz |
| Marcus Dukes | Mike Wenzel |
| Jason Vandermaas | Josh Dukes |
| Deric Bilicki | Ross Kennerly |
| Ryan Cook | Adam Belger |
| Joe Toman | Justin Bamford |
| Kurt Sutton | Matt Leighty |
| Mike Baszler | Craig Freestone |
| Kevin Carter | James Parshay |
| TimMcAleece | Jason Pappas |
| Tom Corner | Jason Firster |
| Alex Nicander | Dylan Mandeville |
| Jim Townsend | Matthew Culver |
| Drew Broaddus | Bob Fox |
| Ryan Janis | Ryan Jezdimir |
| Jeremy Stewart | Jeremy Parish |
| Jeremy Terbush | Jerrold Dohm |
| Mike Campbell | Buckley Geno |
| Brandon Klump | |



Thirty or fifty yard line? Tau Kappa Epsilon, sometimes referred to as the "football frat," had brothers active in many campus activities, including football. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*



"TKE's believe in the strong bond of brotherhood which has brought the unique and diverse individuals of TKE together."
Jeremy TerBush '00
President of TKE

Break left or right? Derek Mandeville '02 guards the Alma College goal during lacrosse practice. Many of the brothers participated in a various of sporting activities. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*

TKE

Colors:
Cherry and Grey

Symbol:
Equilateral Triangle

Philanthropies:
American Cancer Society
Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Unity...

Tau Kappa Epsilon together through it all

By Sara Vaughn '01

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded one hundred years ago nationally. It has been a part of the Alma Greek system for forty-two years. TKE has brought friendship, loyalty, and the opportunity to become better men to over 900 Alma students. These men have learned that "the chance to belong, the challenge to become" was truly the spirit of the Tau Kappa Epsilon brotherhood.

Created with the intention of breaking the mold, the brothers of TKE still continue to do so. "The chance to belong" was important to many members of the **90 ~ GREEKS**

"TKE gave me the opportunity to feel a bond more powerful than friendship."

Chris Hales '00

fraternity. "I knew I belonged. That was it," said Matthew Culver '02. "The challenge to become" presented many hurdles to the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Through several philanthropic pursuits, the brothers became a part of the community.

The brothers spent

many hours working as big brothers and mentors with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Gratiot County. They also served as tutors with the Alma Adopt-a-School program. The brothers were active in many aspects of the community including Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-Family, American Cancer Society, and the Salvation Army.

With their newest members, Tau Kappa Epsilon continued to change. "It was important to be able to call the members my brothers. I wanted, needed to mean it when I called one brother," said Ryan Jezdimir '02.



Are we on yet? The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon process into the gym for Winter Runouts. Many brothers look forward to Runouts all year. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02.*

Is he ours? The brothers welcome one of their ten new members. "I really enjoyed the excitement and the energy of all the fraternities during Runouts," said new member Jason Pappas '02. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02.*

How 'bout those Phi Sigs? Stephanie Lehnert '00, Alison Folts '00, Colleen Petterson '01, Sarah Conley '01, Katy Hammock '00, and Dede Frey '01 wait for thier new sisters. Held on Bahlke Field, Fall Bids Bash was the opportunity for Phi Sigma Sigma to grow. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

Strike or Spare? Dana Boyer '01, Nicole Hind '00, Karyn Gilbert '01, and Ollie Leiterman '00 wait for the final score to be tallied during Greek Week bowling. The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma were very active during Greek Week when they were paired with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



By Sara Vaughn '01

As the newest sorority to be installed, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma worked hard to establish traditions and create a strong sisterhood. They saw their first year since installation filled with the excitement of having their own house, adding new sisters through rush and helping to earn money for their philanthropy with a blood drive.

Joining the sorority was an important decision for many. "I joined Phi Sig because the women are my friends--I wanted them to be my sisters too," said Renee

Excitement...

Phi Sigma Sigma strives to be strong and diverse

"I don't really know. Like, a feeling of belonging and knowing that I'm accepted despite my flaws."

Meg Colingsworth '01

diversity were the founding sisters main goals. "Being able to look around the room and see that we are all different but special too makes me proud that I chose Phi Sig," said Nicole Hind '00.

After the four years one has in Phi Sigma Sigma, a woman learns many valuable skills for the future. "I have already learned how to speak to others effectively and not to be afraid of voicing my opinions," said Cassie Stanton '01.

No matter where each sister came from or where she was going, they all expressed the same ideal, "Aim High!"

Affholder '99.

Focusing on diversity, the sisters recognized that every person is unique. Sisters could be seen working as tutors, computer assistants in the lab, in the library and as teacher assistants. Of the many ideals of the sorority, outstanding scholastics and member



Are we done yet? The sisiters of Phi Sigma Sigma pose for their Sunshine Picture. The sisters enjoyed retreats to get away from the stresses of school life. *Photo courtesy of Erin Caswell '01*

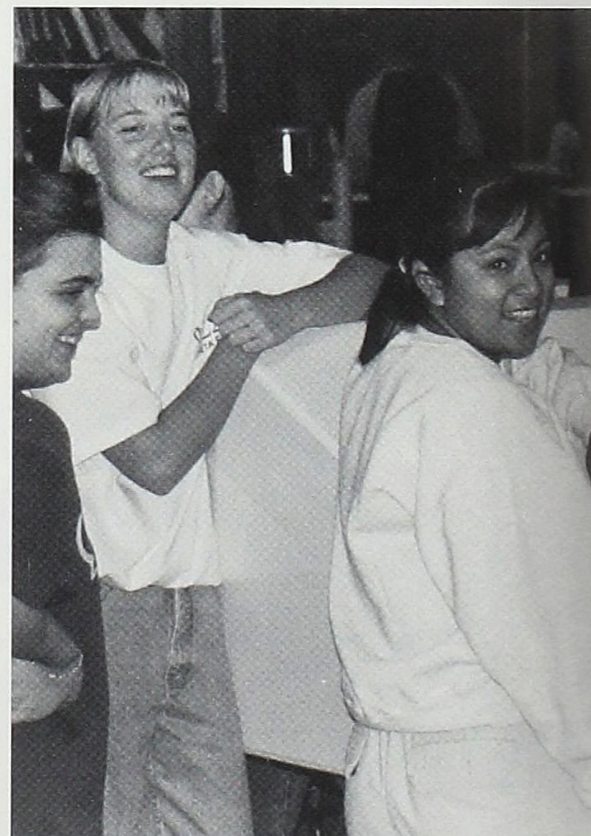
Colors:
King Blue and Gold

Flower:
American Beauty Rose

Philanthropy:
Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation

Mascot:
Sphinx

"I had to become more creative because we are new and we are the ones making the traditions of the years to come. We can't rely on sisters or the traditions of the past but to forge our own." Erin Caswell '01 President of PSS



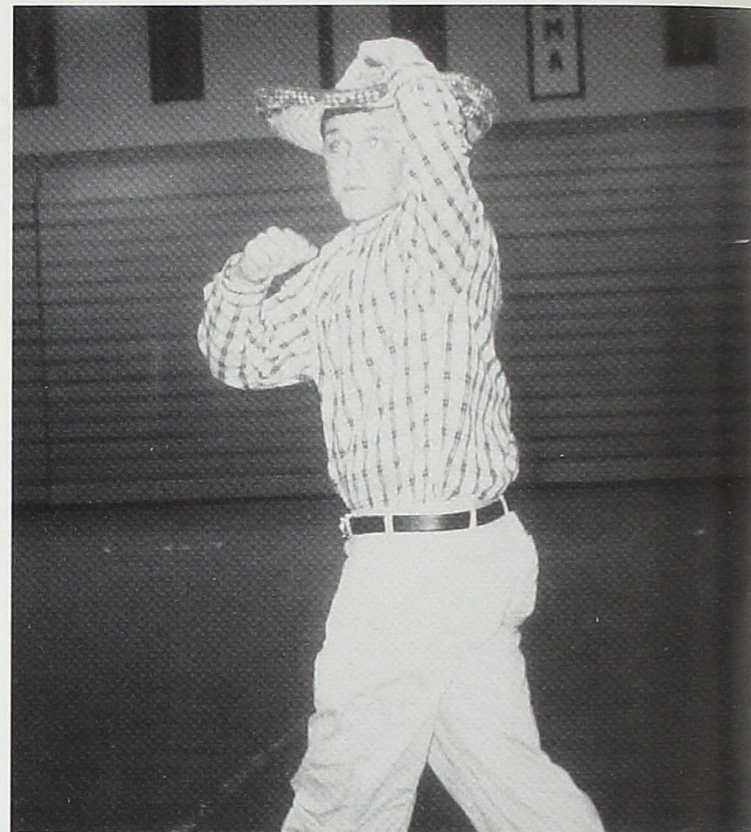
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Renee Affholder
Debi Banwell
Kathy Beatty
Libby Bequette
Terra Blanford
Dana Boyer
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Dede Frey

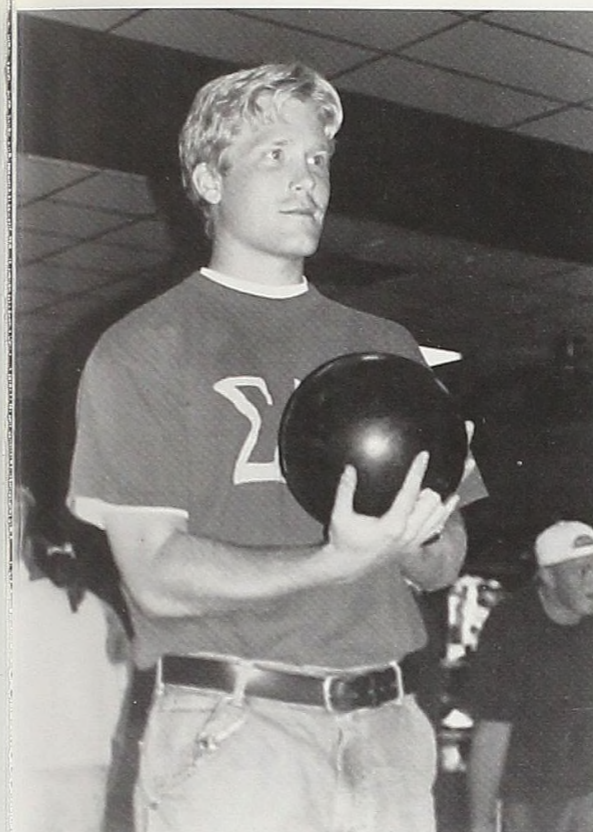
Karyn Gilbert
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Ollie Leiterman
Missy Lewis
Stacey Nugent
Colleen Petterson
Dawn Smith
Cassie Stanton
Kathi Svenson
Jodi Taylor
Stacie Wollenslegal

Active Members

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| Scott Mantyla | Kevin Stanley |
| Steve Sexton | Kevin Main |
| Randy U'Ren | Matt Terry |
| Paul Chittick | Jeremy Williams |
| Greg McQuillen | Ryan U'Ren |
| Mike Heying | Jeff Lane |
| Scott Thomas | Eric Nguyen |
| Micah Scharer | Sean Byram |
| Brandon Peters | Nick O'Neill |
| Phill Roels | Pete Straub |
| Tim Shunsky | Ian Kennedy |
| Kevin Forbing | Tim Zeedyk |
| Ryan Fahler | Shaun Turkelson |
| Matt Sherman | Neil Drzewiecki |
| Bill Zeedyk | Trevor Dagley |
| Kevin Degroot | Nick Scharer |
| Eric Didocha | Brock Kremer |
| Don Hoyt | Ken Carver |
| Nate Spang | Derik Finkbinder |
| Art Blawlander | Todd Webb |
| William Doyle | Drew Emerich |
| Scott Hill | Andrew Rummel |
| Ryan Webb | |



Can I do it? Kevin Main '00 stops and thinks before his turn. Bowling was one of many events sponsored during Greek Week. Photo by Jenna Martin '02.



"The deep and lasting friendship that we refer to as a brotherhood is a tangible concept. Perhaps it stems from the unforgettable social experiences or the mutual reward of pulling an all night study session with another brother, but cannot be described in specific detail." Scott Hill '00 President of SAE

What should I wear? Kevin Stanley '00 models his latest hat during Beyond Mock Rock sponsored by ACUB. Stanley frequently "ran the show" for a variety of campus events. Photo by Pat Carmody '99.



Colors:
Royal Purple and Old Gold

Symbol:
Lion

Philanthropies:
Book Drive,
Soup Kitchen,
Alma Middle School,
Haunted House

Charisma...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon creates a spirit around campus

By Sara Vaughn '01

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was locally founded on April 7, 1984. Since then, the fraternity has strived to work hard to maintain their responsibilities to its members, the campus, and the community.

Included in the social activities that SAE participated in, were several philanthropic activities. These included a book drive, the local Soup Kitchen, the Alma Middle School, and their annual haunted house. "We may not do as many philanthropies as we would like, but when one presents itself, we strive to do our best in completing a job well done," said

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"Sigma Alpha Epsilon offered the opportunity for me to form friendships through the good and the bad."

Matt Terry '00

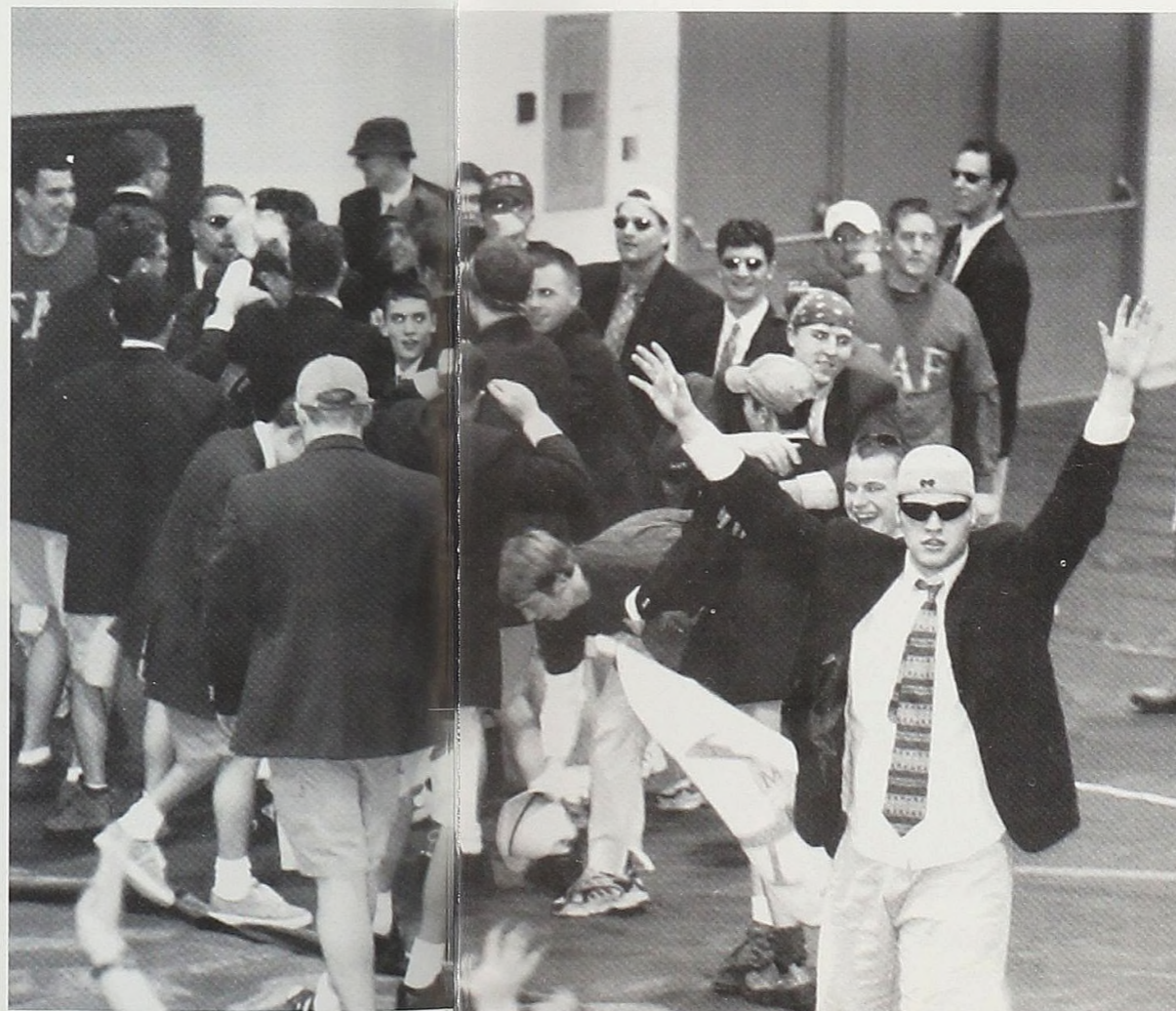
Kevin Stanley '00.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also participated in the Greek God Competition sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma. After the fraternity watched four of their brothers model their togas, formal wear, and witnessed the talent competition, Kevin Main '00 was crowned the 1999 Greek God. The

money that the brothers helped raise went to the philanthropy of Phi Sigma Sigma.

At the Service Learning and Community Service Awards Banquet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded a philanthropy award for their outstanding philanthropic efforts.

Despite the many stereotypes and stigmas given to the social Greek organizations, most members strive to reverse the negative image. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, through their philanthropic activities, made one step toward serving the world as their community.



What do you say? The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon prepare to welcome their newest members into the fraternity. SAE welcomed ten new members during Winter Runouts. Photo by Jenna Martin '02.

Can I get a...? Kevin Stanley '00 and Greg McQuillen '99 entertain the crowd with their addition to the talent portion of the Phi Sigma Sigma Greek God Competition. Kevin Main '00 was later crowned the first Greek God. Photo by Kathy Reed '99.

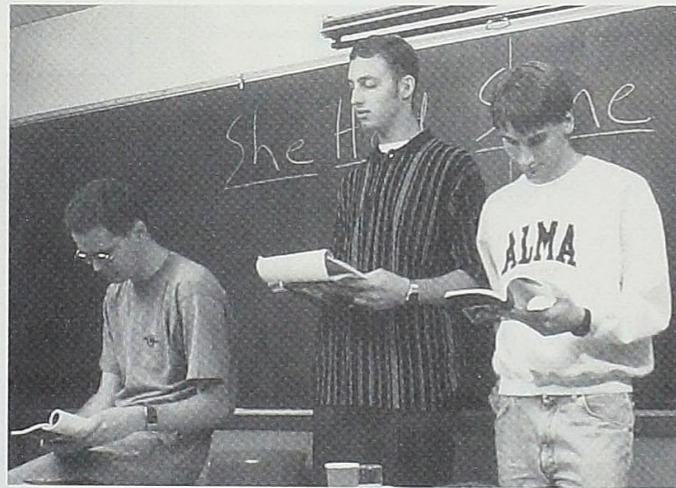
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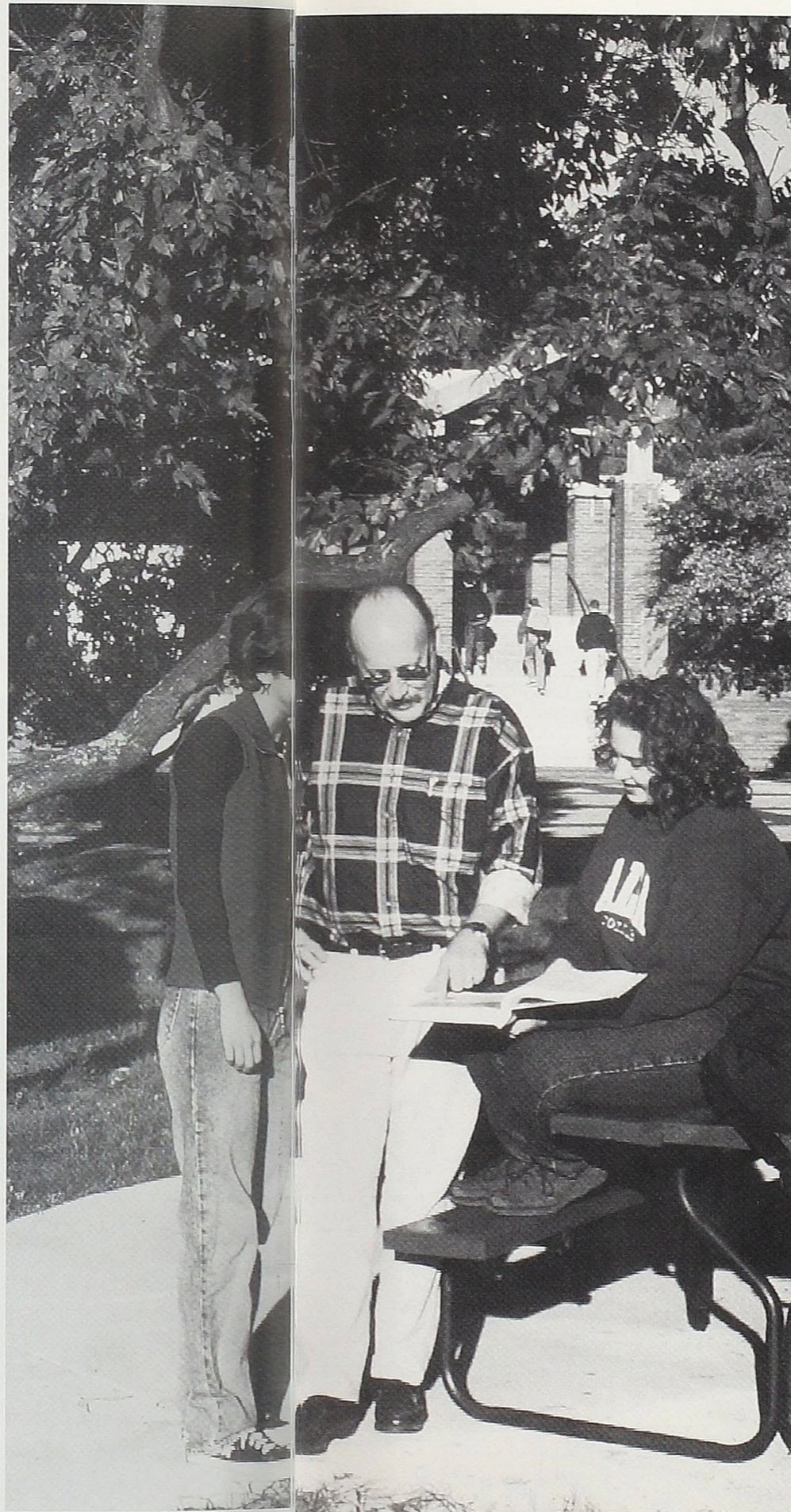
By Erin Caswell '01

If Alma College's body was the people, its soul was academics. Students spent countless hours outside the classroom preparing for exams, papers, and presentations. Both students and faculty took great pride in their many personal relationships which developed as a result of immense amounts of one on one work done throughout the year. The pinnacle of the academic year came on Honor's Day when students were honored for their achievements and the day was dedicated to student presentations. At times the work may have seemed overwhelming, but the students will always have what they learned this year.

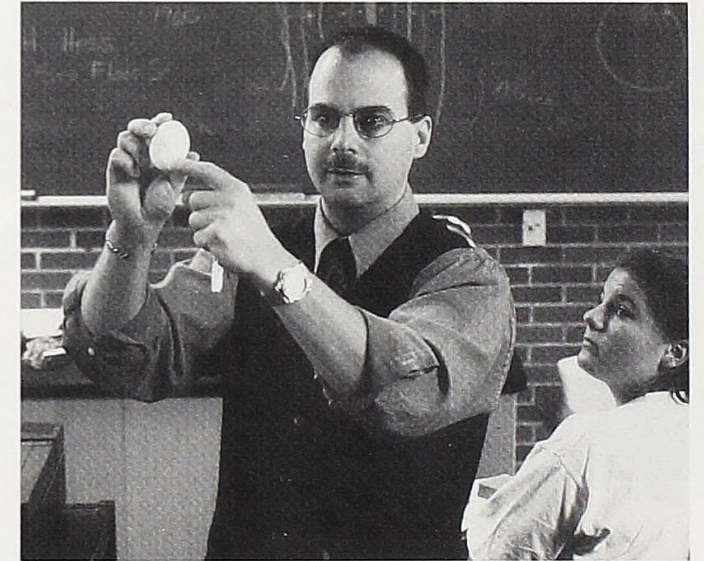
Enlightening the class, members of Dr. William Palmer's English class David Fullerton '99, Mike Baysdell '01, and John Meliska '01 give a presentation. Many classes required group presentations such as this one. *Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office*



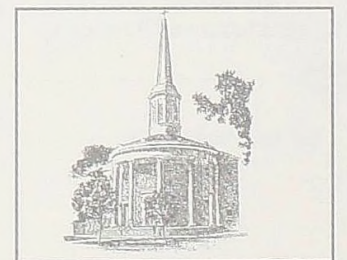
Taking a Joe's break, Dr. Kay Grimmes chats with students Crystal Lee '01 and Joey Corr '01. This is a very common sight on the Alma Campus. *Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office*



Discussing it further, Dr. Ronald Massanari talks in MacIntyre Mall with two of his philosophy students, Jorie Creevy '02 and Jennifer Wright '99 after class. All professors are willing and available to help students with questions. *Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office*



Explaining it all, Geology Professor Murray Borrello uses a visual aid during a class in hopes that his students will gain a better understanding. Professor Borrello is one of the younger faculty on campus. Alma is always bringing in new and promising teachers. *Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office*

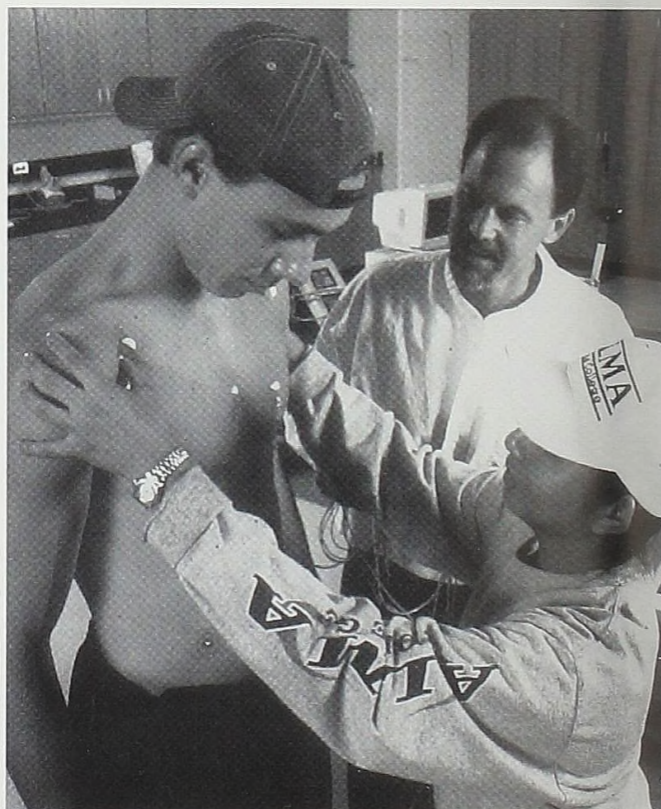
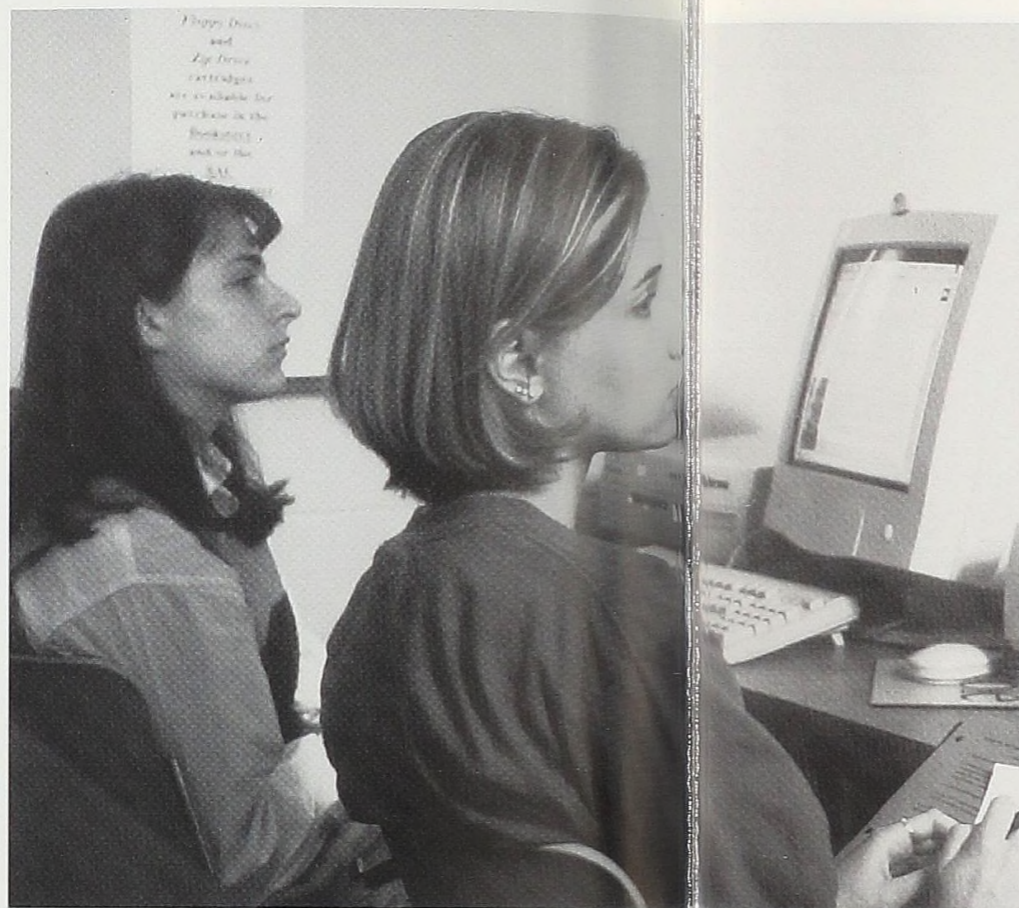


Maybe if I slide behind the computer he won't notice me yawning. Jenna Black '02 and Sara Freeland '02 sit in English 101.05 taught by Dr. John Ottenhoff. Dr. Ottenhoff's class was taught on the basis of computers. The media of the up and coming internet was a great way to teach language skills. Using the internet also allowed students to learn it. The internet was an easy way to collect research for all types of papers. *Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office.*

Let's move the chart over here. Sara Abbey '99 and Kevin Carter '99 worked with Dr. Edward Lorenz to prepare a Power Point presentation on their Spring Term in Mexico. The computers' Power Point presentation was overcoming the use of the chalk board and overheads. It was a way for professors writing to be more legible. The technology of power point also allowed for neatness when giving very important presentations. *Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office.*



These should be able to stick right here. Joe Peters '00 and Marissa Stokely '99 worked with Dr. Doug Seelbach in the MacIntyre Center Human Physiology Laboratory. Marissa attached electrodes to Joe in order to measure his EMG or Electromyograph. The lab had graduate school equipment in it and was used by many students. Dr. Seelbach spent his Winter Term sabbatical using the lab for various research projects. *Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office.*



“ We have approximately 15-20 students doing individual research with faculty in the department. All of them use the lab. This is one of the best examples of a Liberal Arts Education. ”

Dr. John Davis
Department of Exercise and
Health Sciences

Alma College Facts Liberal Arts

Class Size	Student/Faculty	Austria, etc...
Enrollment from 10-19	14.4:1	Athletics
37.2%	Student Organizations	Total
Enrollment from 50-74	Amount	18 varsity sports
2.0%	126	Participants
Enrollment and Faculty	Greek Participation	32%
Males	24%	Performing Arts
596	Undergraduate Research	Types
Females	Participants	Dance, Theatre, Music
804	300+	Participants
Faculty	International Study	32%
144	Participants	Service Learning
Ratios	35%	Participation
Male/Female	Locations	57% in class
Approximately	Scotland, India, Spain,	*Received from the Alma College
1 male:2 females	Mexico, London, Germany,	web site 98-99

The Liberal Arts Alma @ The Millenium

By Jason Cottrell '01

As the year 2000 approached, the world was truly changed. Computers had become a necessity for everything. Students were required to take computer sessions for Pre-Term in order to survive in their college career. The Liberal Arts were changing with the times.

The advancements on campus also went beyond the basics of using the internet and writing papers. Students were able to use high tech labs directly on campus. The MacIntyre Academic Center attached to the PE center had one of the most complete Human Physiology labs in

the country. This gave the Liberal Arts category of sciences a whole new edge.

Alana Hansert, EHS lab coordinator stated, "Physical Therapy schools in the United States do not even have this type of equipment."

Dr. John Davis agreed and added, "The building of MAC allowed students to use first rate equipment. These things are usually only used at the graduate level."

As for the arts category new classes were designed for the computer. The Graphics Design class had a chance to use all new computers and graphic monitors on the second floor of Clack Art Center.

Humanities went to a new level by developing a class that allows you to design your own web site. The 180 level course taught by Dr. John Ottenhoff and Dr. Ray Riley was quite a popular class.

Students were privileged to be in classes at the millenium. They saw changes flash before their eyes.

“ It was great being able to take a Pre-Term that I enjoyed. The Graphic Design Class taught me a lot. ”

Thad Sherwood '02

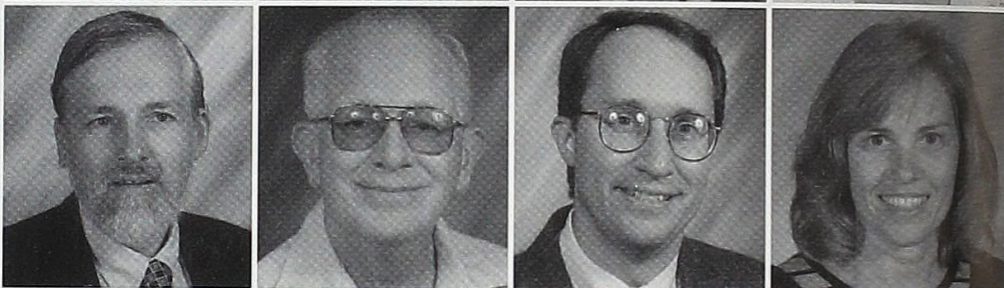
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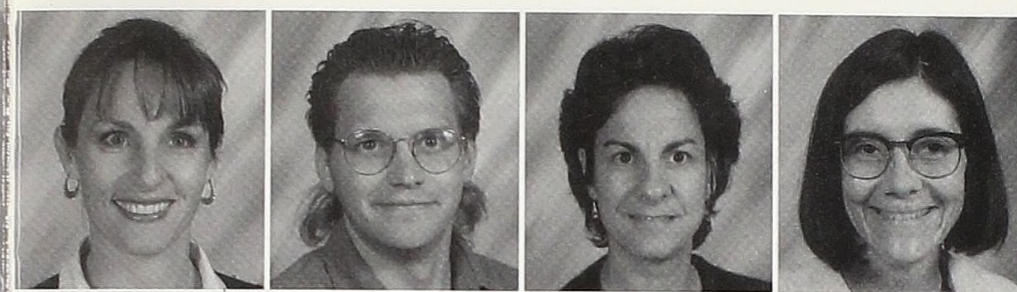
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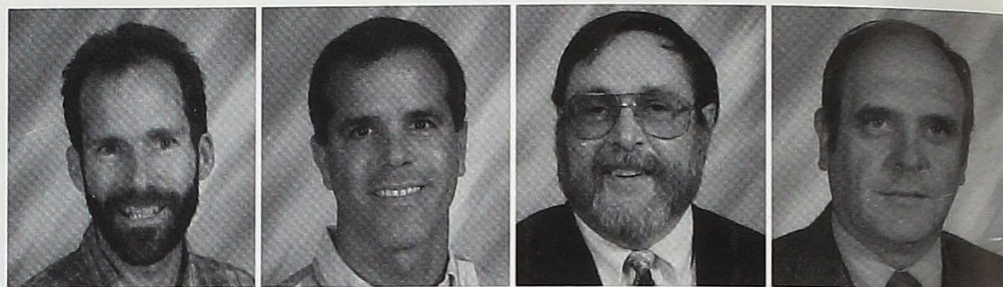


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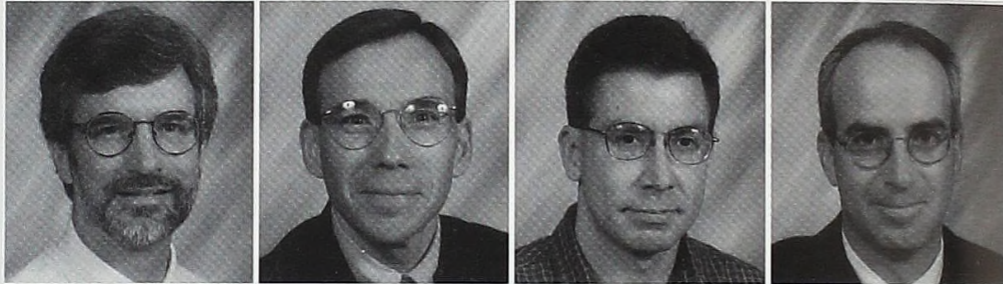


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Student Opinions on Labs, Papers, & Assignments

"Students tend to spend more time outside of class doing work than in class. Doing this extra work allows us to apply what we are learning."

Susanne Jacobs '99

"I did not know stress until I got to Alma. I spend more time in my studying than taking notes. We have a great staff who is always willing to help out with anything though."

Crystal Brown '02

"All of my labs are really hands-on. The liberal arts education can truly be seen in the small size. The use of all the tools really gives me an aspect of my major."

Colleen Petterson '01

Co-Curricular Activities Work Out of the Classroom

By Jason Cottrell '01

Along with the daily tasks of getting up and going to class. All students had to accomplish the tasks of writing papers, attending labs, and going to many other functions.

Getting that "A" was not always just taking tests and listening to lectures. "A's" were made of researching, writing papers, and possibly attending a lab.

With new distributive requirements beginning with the class of 2001 students were required to take at least two labs. The labs available ranged from Psychology to Biology. Most students opted to take labs relevant to their chosen field.

As students would learn their freshman year they would spend a lot of time using the library. Papers, studying and researching were done in the library.

Generally, at the beginning of each term most classes would be given a tour of the library by Larry Hall, Archivist and Reference Librarian. Mr. Hall said, "Many students do not know the simplest ways to use the library. Even after four years students do not use all of their resources especially the use of inter-library loan."

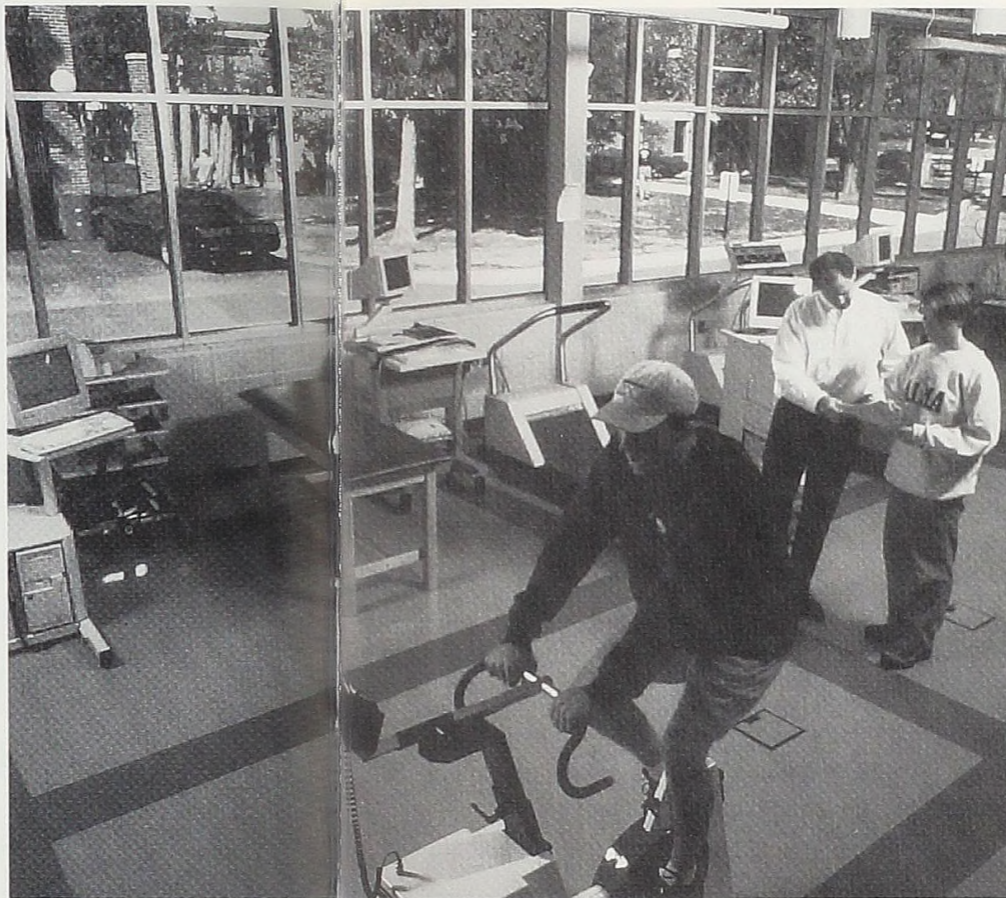
Writing papers was a big part of class. Beyond English classes and the Senior Thesis, students had to write papers for almost all

types of classes. With two requirements of Quill courses, classes in which a minimum writing requirement must be met, students researched and brought the information together. This was a way to present what they have learned.

Attending various speakers was not only for Freshman Honors Seminar but, many professors used it as a way for students to earn extra credit in their classes.

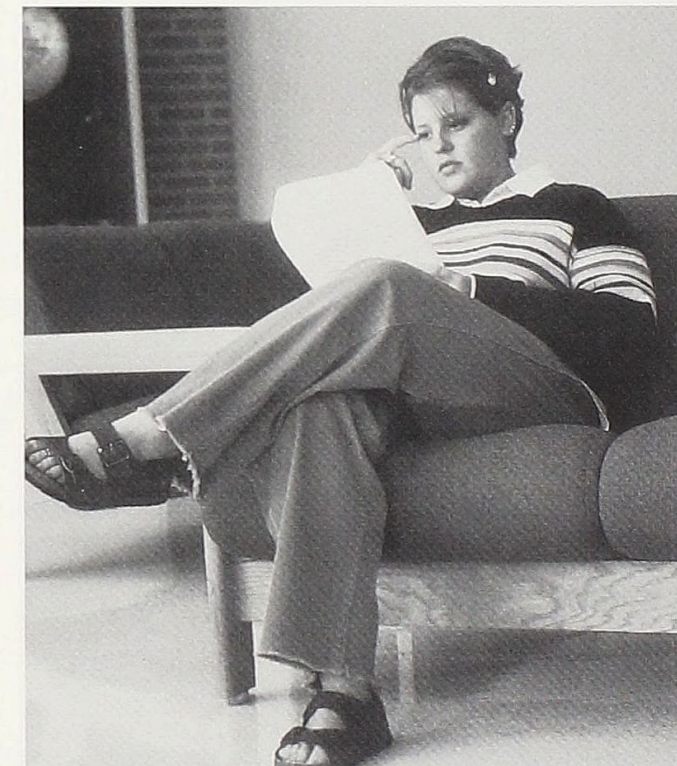
"I loved my Psychology lab. I was able to take my rat home as a pet."

Cara Goethe '00



Yes this is the correct measurement. Dr. Seelbach works with Colleen McGrath '99 on several measurements and calculations. Eric Wood '99 measured his power output on a stationary bicycle. The EHS department had an all new lab for their various classes. The first lab within the EHS department was for Human Physiology. Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office.

This all looks correct. Kim Scheerer '99 analyzes a paper in the Dow Lobby. Papers were a very important part of classes. Students were able to find many areas in which they could study and do their homework. Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office.



Wonder if I should write this down? Anne Galasterer '99 took notes in one of her Fall Term classes. Taking notes was the most important part of class. They allowed students to study for all of their exams. Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office.

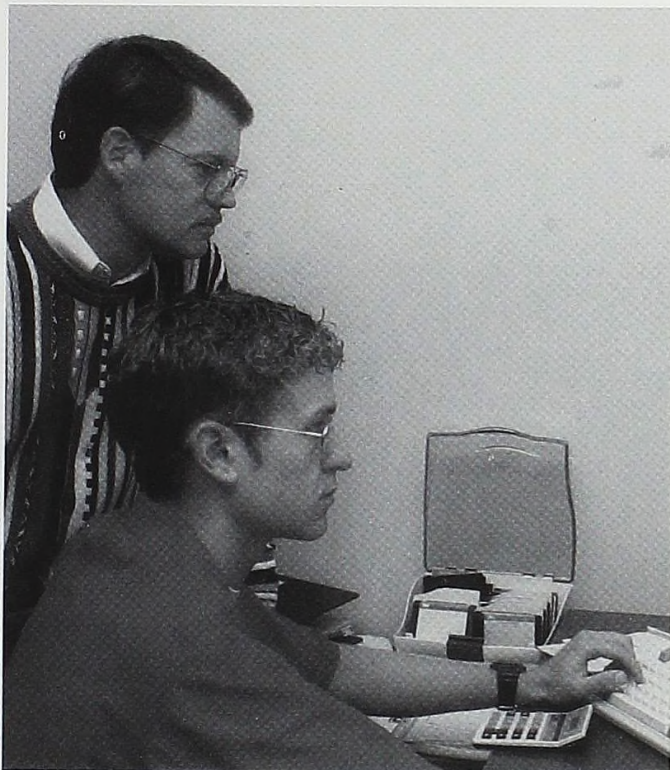
"Students are privileged to have so many schools in the area. Interlibrary loan is a great way for students to do the necessary research for classes. They are not as limited."

Mr. Larry Hall
Reference Librarian and
Archivist

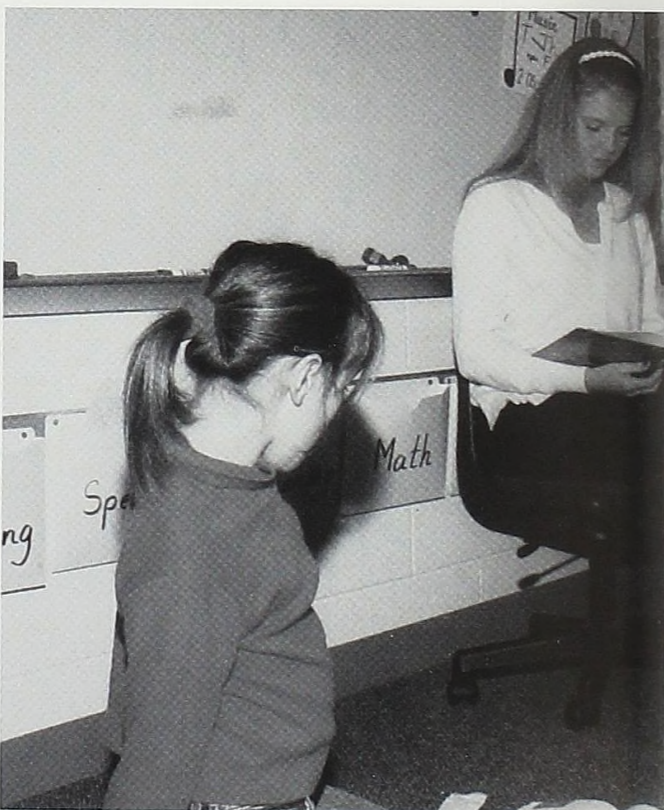


What are you drawing? Sara Vaughn '01 looks on with her students as they finish worksheets. On her last day at her placement her students worked on coloring various shapes. Student placements were the most important part of a future teachers education. It gave them the hands on experience every teacher needed. *Photo by Megan Thurber '01*

This is correct isn't it? Pete Muccio '99 works with a computer at his internship. Internships allowed students to experience various fields that they may want to pursue. Pete planned on attending Law School after graduation. *Photo by Skip Traynor Public Relations*



Please turn to page... Here Alison Johnson '99 reads to her students. Alison student taught during the Fall Term. Student teaching was the most important part of their education. This was the last time that students would be able to actually learn the critical parts of teaching. The Education Department was the largest department on campus and had student teachers every term. *Photo by Skip Traynor Public Relations*



It's Who We Are Academic Departments

American Studies	French	History
Art and Design	German	Library Research
Astronomy	Greek, Hebrew, Latin,	Mathematics and Computer
Biochemistry	Japanese	Sciences
Biology	Spanish	Music
Buisness Administration	General Studies	Peacemaking and Conflict
International Business	English as a Second	Resolution
Administration	Language	Philosophy
Chemistry	Freshman Pre-Term	Physics
Cognitive Science	Freshman Honors Seminar	Electronics and Computer
Communications	Foreign Service	Engineering
Economics	Health Studies	Political Science
Education	Humanities	Psychology
English	Physical Science	Public Affairs Institute
Environmental Studies	Public Policy	Religious Studies
Exercise and Health Sciences	Geography	Christian Education
Public Health	Geology	Sociology
Foreign Language	Gerontology	Theatre and Dance

Class Off Campus *Learning Your Career*

By Jason Cottrell '01

Classes weren't the only way to learn about one's career. Many students took practicums within their majors, others volunteered, and education majors were placed in classrooms several days a week.

The education department trained students to become prepared for their student teaching. Future teachers would go on placements for terms. Several days a week they would interact with their classrooms in various ways.

Besides having placements students in the education department were required to spend a term student teaching in order to graduate.

Student Teachers spent one full term in the same classroom everyday. Student teaching allowed education majors to spend that term focusing only on their classroom, they were removed from all other duties in order to become the future for children.

Practicums were departmental classes that allowed students to visit and work at various places that deal with their future careers. Pete Muccio '99 worked at Greater Gratiot development. He began his practicum last summer and said, "I have enjoyed working there. I am glad to have began when I did. I was able to work

longer and build stronger bonds with my co-workers."

Volunteering was also a way for students to learn about their careers. Heather Hodgson '00 said, "When I began volunteering at Gratiot Community Hospital it was kind of the final realization of what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I definately knew that the medical profession was for me."

“I enjoy working with everyone at my practicum. They are always interesting to talk to. I really enjoy my job at Mid-Michigan Community Hospital. The hours can be difficult but, I am used to them now.”

April Howard '99

“My practicum really allowed me to become interested in substance abuse clinics.”

April Howard '99

Public Speaking Famous Opinions

“Half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can’t, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it.”
~ Robert Frost ~

“Speak clearly, if you speak at all; carve every word before you let it fall.”
~ Oliver Wendall Holmes ~

“Men’s thoughts are much according to their

inclination, their discourse and speeches according to their learning and infused opinion.”
~ Francis Bacon ~

“Speech is power: speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel.”
~ Ralph Waldo Emerson ~

“The object of oratory is not truth, but persuasion.”
~ Lord Macaulay ~

“The great orator always

shows a dash of contempt for the opinions of his audience.”
~ Elbert Hubbard ~

“It usually takes more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech.”
~ Mark Twain ~

“Most people have ears, but few have judgment; tickle those ears, and depend upon it, you will catch those judgments, such as they are.”
~ Lord Chesterfield ~

Guest Speakers Listening is Learning

By Jason Cottrell '01

Guest speakers had always been part of Alma College. About eight speakers used to come to campus a term. They would speak at The Heritage Center for the Performing Arts in Presbyterian Hall and in the chapel. Speakers would read their poems, tell their tales, or just speak on current topics.

These places were not the only ones that had people talking though. The classrooms were always having various speakers who spoke on that day’s class topic.

Dr. Fobes of the Sociology Department said, “Sometimes guest speakers

give students a good break from the norm. It makes a change and gets away from the monotonous professors voice.”

Several students felt that the speakers were always great to have but, it also made that day feel unimportant. If the professors did not feel like speaking why should the student be there.

Stacy Wollenslegel '01 said, “If it is an interesting speaker I don’t mind being there but, I still have the hope that we will get out of class early.”

Many professors gave extra credit to students who attended speakers on campus. Some even had mandatory attendance. English classes

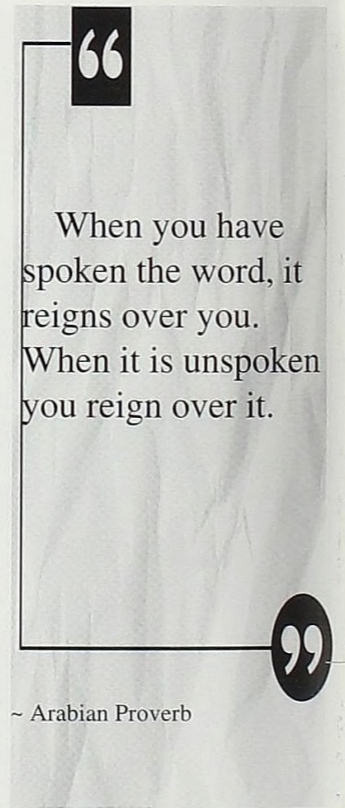
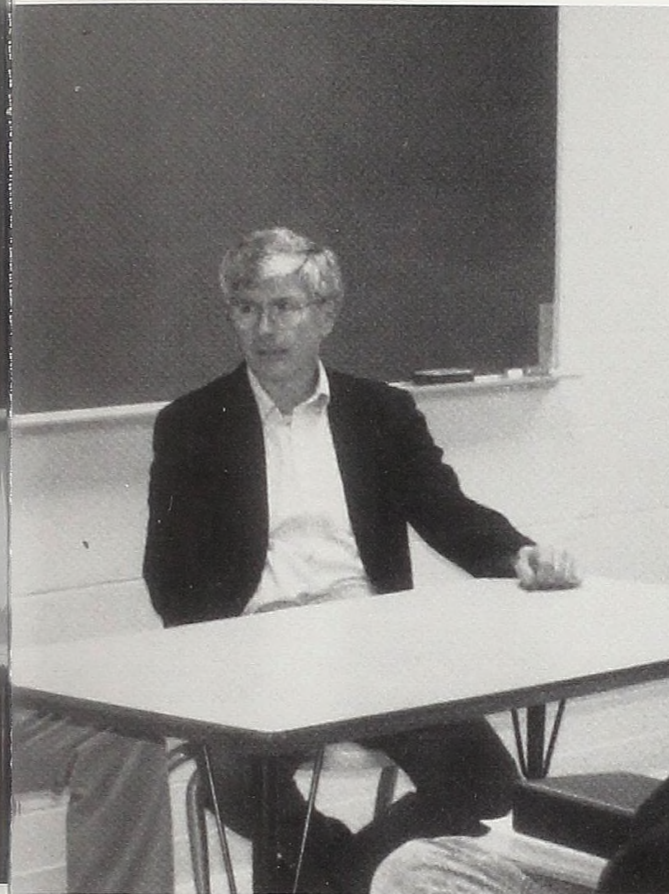
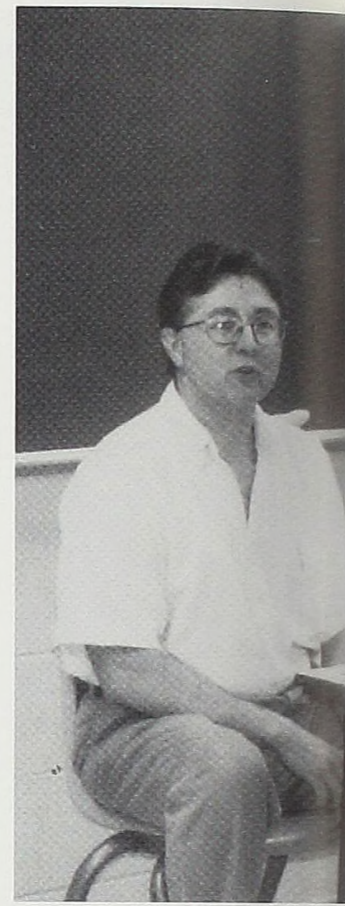
had to do write-ups or critiques on a certain number of poets or speakers.

Along with these varying speakers were also ones that many organizations brought in. These included ACUB, Trinity, and many others.

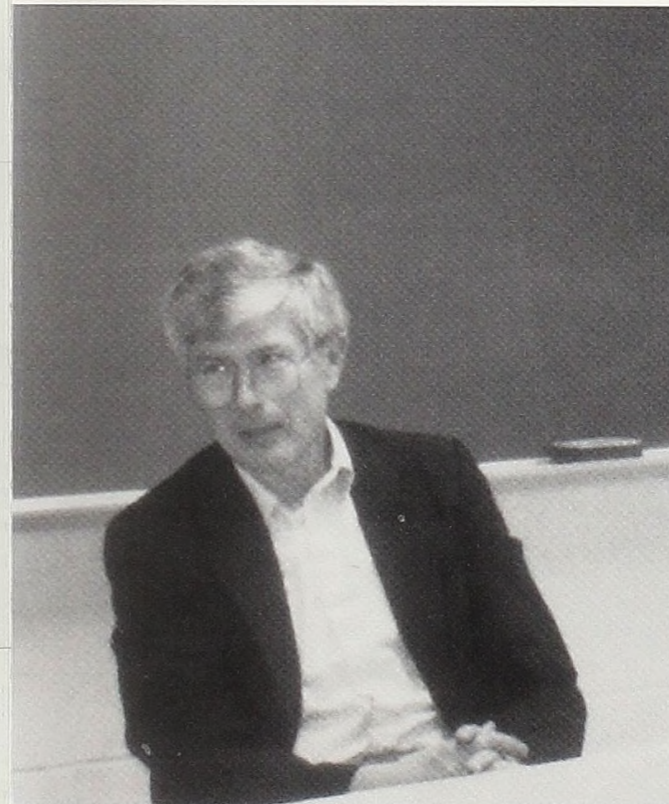
Speakers were a great way to learn. All over Alma College speakers came and went, talking about topics that truly affected their lives. They would speak on topics that would hopefully make a difference in the lives of Alma College students.

The Honors Day speaker sounded interesting. So I went just to hear him.

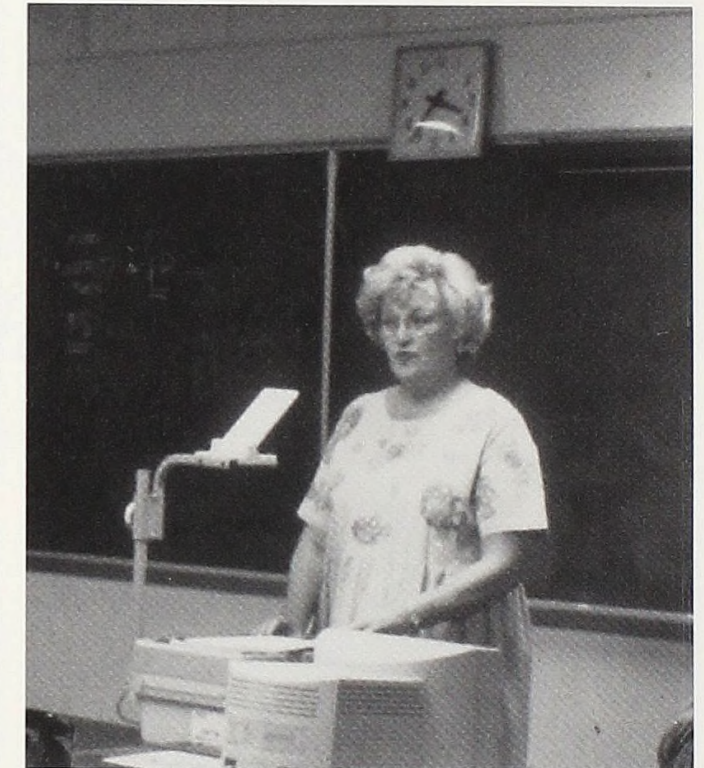
Dede Frey '01



~ Arabian Proverb



Professionally speaking... Dr. Hall and Dr. Thiemkey speak to the HSS 380 class, Medical Review, on the topics of medical school and the state of medicine. The Health Studies Seminar class had many speakers including current students and former students all of which had applied to medical school. Dr. Grimnes of the Biology Department had students speak on their own experiences. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

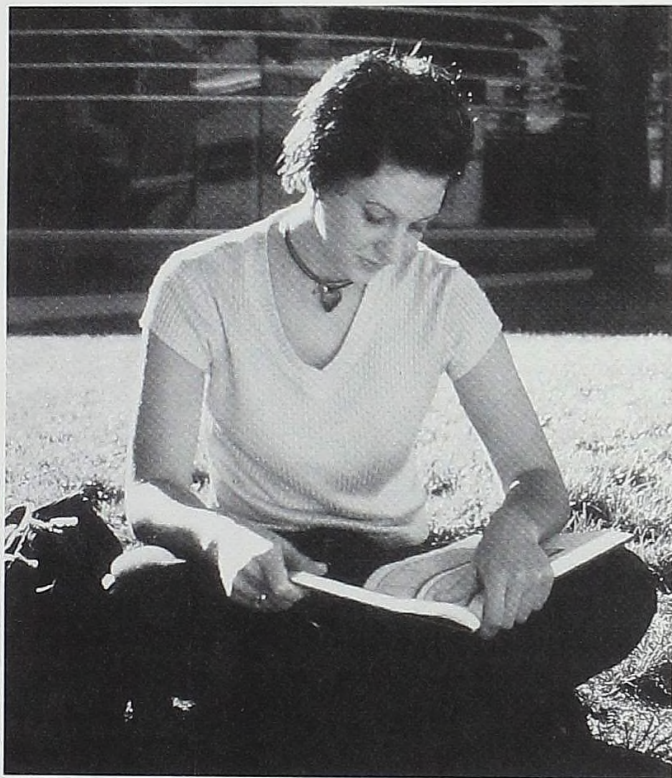


Aging is a natural process. Sue Koch from Hospice speaks to the Sociology 234 class, Sociology of Aging. The topic of the class was death and bereavement. Ms. Koch worked for Hospice which was an organization that dealt with long term illnesses. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

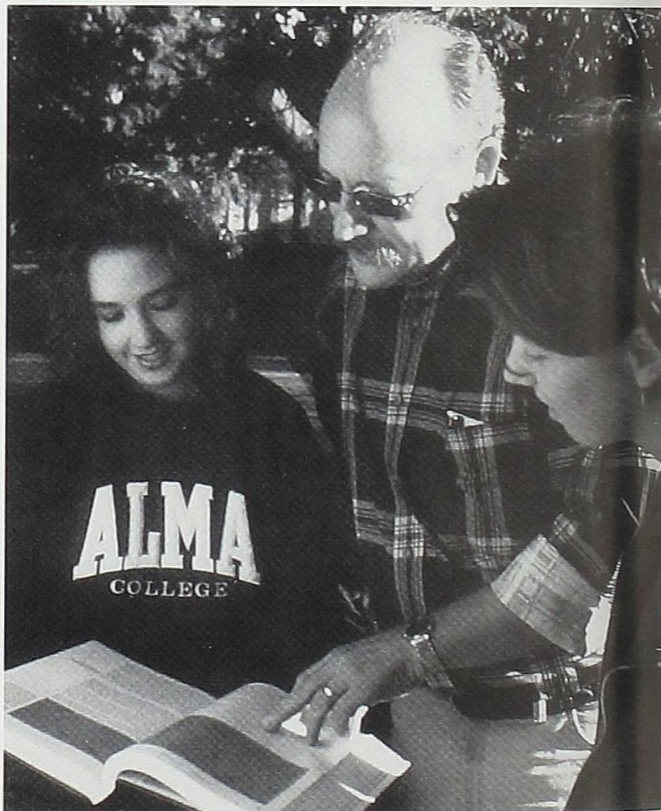
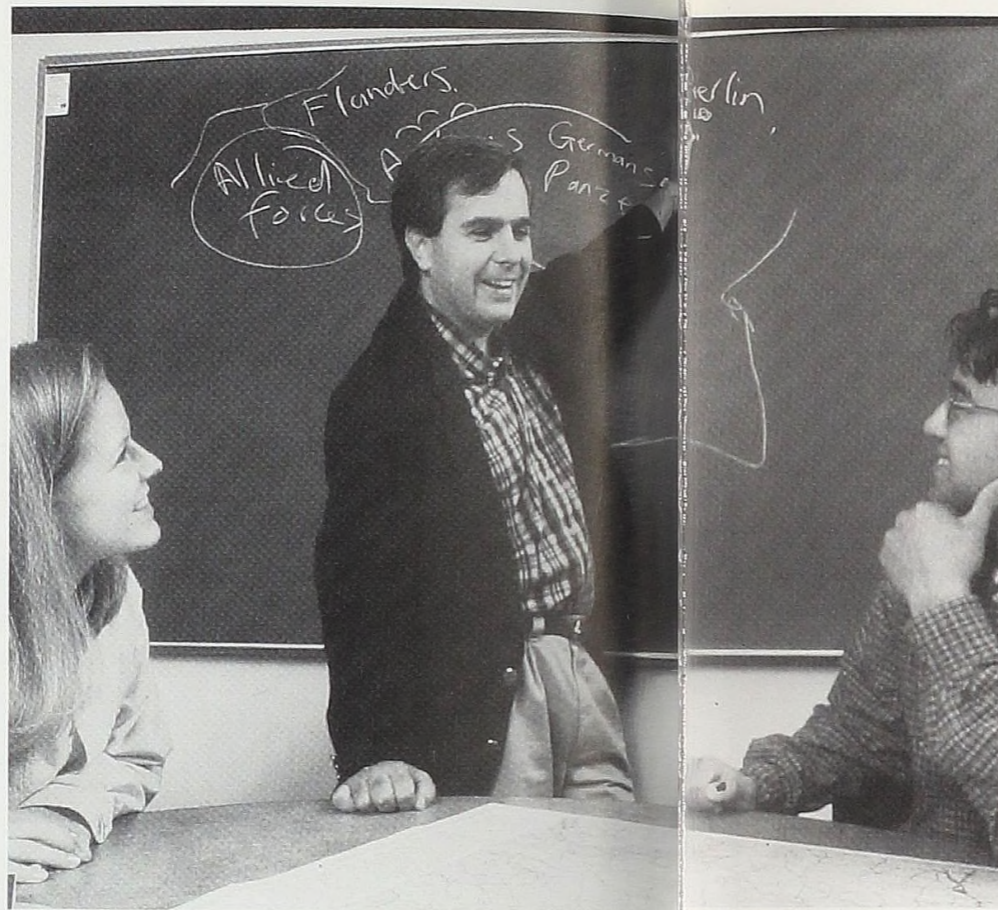
And you know that. Dr. Thiemkey speaks about a certain class that was required in medical school. Dr. Thiemkey was a practicing M.D. in the city of Alma. He had a practice in conjunction with five other doctors. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

And as allied forces moved toward Berlin... Here Katie Beam '01 and Nate McFarren '99 try to get a little refresher by asking Dr. Furlong a few questions. Dr. Patrick Furlong of the History Department talked about World War II during class. Professors generally held review sessions before tests. They would continue until students stopped asking questions. *Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office*

It's too nice of a day... to study? Rachell Monville '01 sits in front of the library catching some rays and studying. The grass was always a great place to study. The gorgeous fall weather always allowed this. It was also evident when spring fever hit. *Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office*



If you look here. Dr. Ronald Massanari of the Philosophy Department shows Jen Wright '99 and Jorie Creevy '02 a few things when their class went outside. They had a few questions and approached him for help, and like all professors he was more than willing to assist. Classes were quite often taken outside in order to enjoy the weather. *Photo courtesy of the Public Relations Office*



To Study or Not to Study Where the Students Go

Heather Smith '02

"I study at the MC House and generally take breaks in the third north Bruske study lounge."

Gaby Olgine '02

"I usually study in my lab or my room. I am in my room for my breaks."

Tiffany Smith '02

"I either go to the library or the study lounge. I am in

model UN so the library is always handy. I visit people on my study breaks"

Rachel Edge '02

"I stay in my room for both. I have my own room."

Joel Dawson '00

"I study in the library. I go to visit my fiancé on my breaks. Someone needs to take her food since she never leaves."

Jennifer Klaiss '01

"I study in my room. To go on a break I go across the hall. I visit some of my friends."

Terry Marek '99

"I have my own apartment. I am here to study and for breaks. Sometimes I am in Dow."

Opening the Books Studious Students

By Jason Cottrell '01

Before students even arrived on campus they had many expectations. Among these expectations were meeting new friends, being more responsible, and of course studying.

Studying is the most expected part of school. How much studying was not expected. Students would realize within the first week of school that they were going to spend many more hours with their books in their room, than in class.

Students could spend approximately three hours a day in class and six or seven hours studying. Rather they were researching or writing a

paper, reading their text, or reviewing their notes; students had to fill their spare time with studying.

People were able to choose a variety of places to study. Joe's Place, outside, study lounges, in their bed, at their desk, and of course, the library. Everybody concentrated at different levels. This could be seen in the variety of study locations. It always depended on the person studying.

Priscilla Perkins, Alma College librarian said, "The library has carrels, rooms and tables all over. It is rare not to see them in use. Even during Pre-Term they are in use. The busiest time is

finals of course. I can always guarantee that the library is going to be used."

Along with studying came the infamous study breaks. What are supposed to be ten minutes expand to half hours. People also chose to do these differently as well. Joe's and Scotty's were both obvious choices. E-mail and going to visit friends were others. It always depended on when the next test was.

“

I am generally at my girlfriends apartment. I usually do my homework on the floor there. They have cable and I don't, so study breaks are watching television and snacking.

”

Paul Vitantonio '01

“

Wanna go on a Scotty's Break?

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Alma College Students '98-'99

1999 Honors Day Awards

Barlow Trophy

Amanda Schafer '99

Global Service Fellows

Eryn Hart '00

Julie Morrill '00

McGregor Scholars

Brett Becker '00

William Doyle '01

Amy Kuiper '01

Michelle Pippel '01

Tracy Simmonds '00

Stacy Turschak '01

Outstanding Senior Award

Rick Brands '99

Jenny Buhl '99

Christopher Gayer '99

Shannon Nielson '99

Outstanding Senior Leader Award

Award

Colleen McGrath '99

Outstanding Faculty Awards

Humanities

Micheal R. Vickery, Ph.D.

Natural Sciences

Richard G. Bowker Ph.D.

Social Sciences

Edward Lorenz Ph.D.

Outstanding Junior Faculty

Excellence in Teaching Award

David Lawrence Ph.D.

President's Cup

Kelly Battles '00

Michael Baysdell '01

Jorie Creevy '02

Melissa Desjarles '00

Anne Griffith '02

Alicia Halligan '02

Jacqueline Hicks '02

Heather Hoffman '01

Katie Kooyers '02

Joel McDonald '02

Karen Naile '01

Laura Opperman '01

Allison Topham '02

Megan Tripp '02

Adel Wentworth '01

J. Spencer Wideman '02

Melissa S. Wolf '02

Honor's Day Celebrating Learning

By Jason Cottrell '01

Celebrating our heritage by celebrating Liberal Arts required more than one day. Since students had to learn somewhere, Alma College was given one full day to celebrate learning. It was properly called Honor's Day.

It was only a three year old tradition but, it had increased appropriately to 55% of the student body having participated in some form of research, writing, art, and overall presenting.

With faculty mentors helping them, many students were able to show the rest of the student body their accomplishments for the school year.

Honors Day was the day seniors showed their stuff. They had attended their last convocation in style and now showed a year long research project, their senior thesis.

Underclassmen were able to prove how hard they had been working as well. Many students worked with faculty, by having been their research assistants. Others received awards such as the President's Cup and the Global Service Fellowships.

Some students spent the day appropriately, studying outside. The wonderful weather was a plus. Students grabbed their books and headed for the lawns. They played volleyball, read, and studied for the upcoming

finals week.

As the day wrapped up and the presentations ended many students began to realize that the school year was ending faster than it had begun. Honors Day opened the door to the upcoming weeks of graduation and Spring Term.

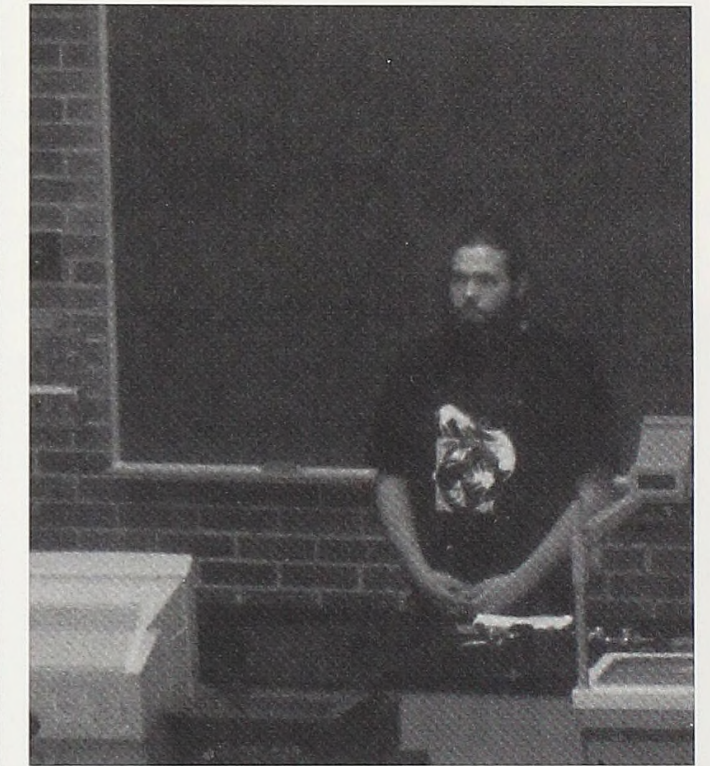
Aaron Aguilar '02 said, "I was amazed at how fast the year flew by. I am only expecting it to go by faster too."

The school seemed marked by convocations. This one said it is over.

Aaron Aguilar '02

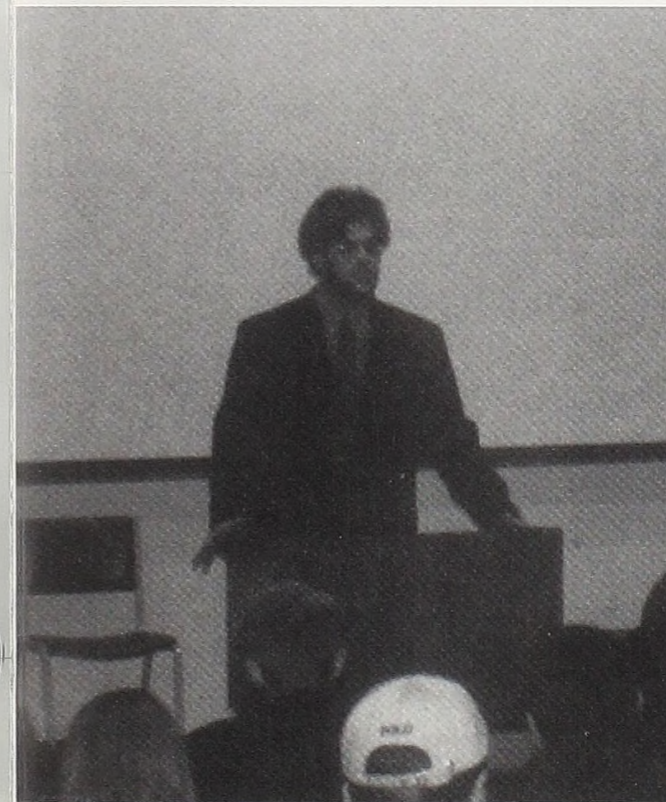


Let's study today. Several students opt to go outside on Honor's Day. Honor's Day wasn't always listening to peoples presentations. On such a gorgeous day in April, many students sat on the lawn studying, talking or playing volleyball. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



And now... Drew Downs '99 presents on Honor's Day in Dow L4. Dow was the most used building on Honor's Day. It had all classrooms occupied as well as the lobby with many poster presentations. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

And this is how... Joel Sanderson '99 presents in Swanson Academic Center. Joel was a Political Science and History Double major. He also recieved varying departmental honors on graduation day. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



Eryn Hart '00
Global Service Fellow

SPORTS

First Place

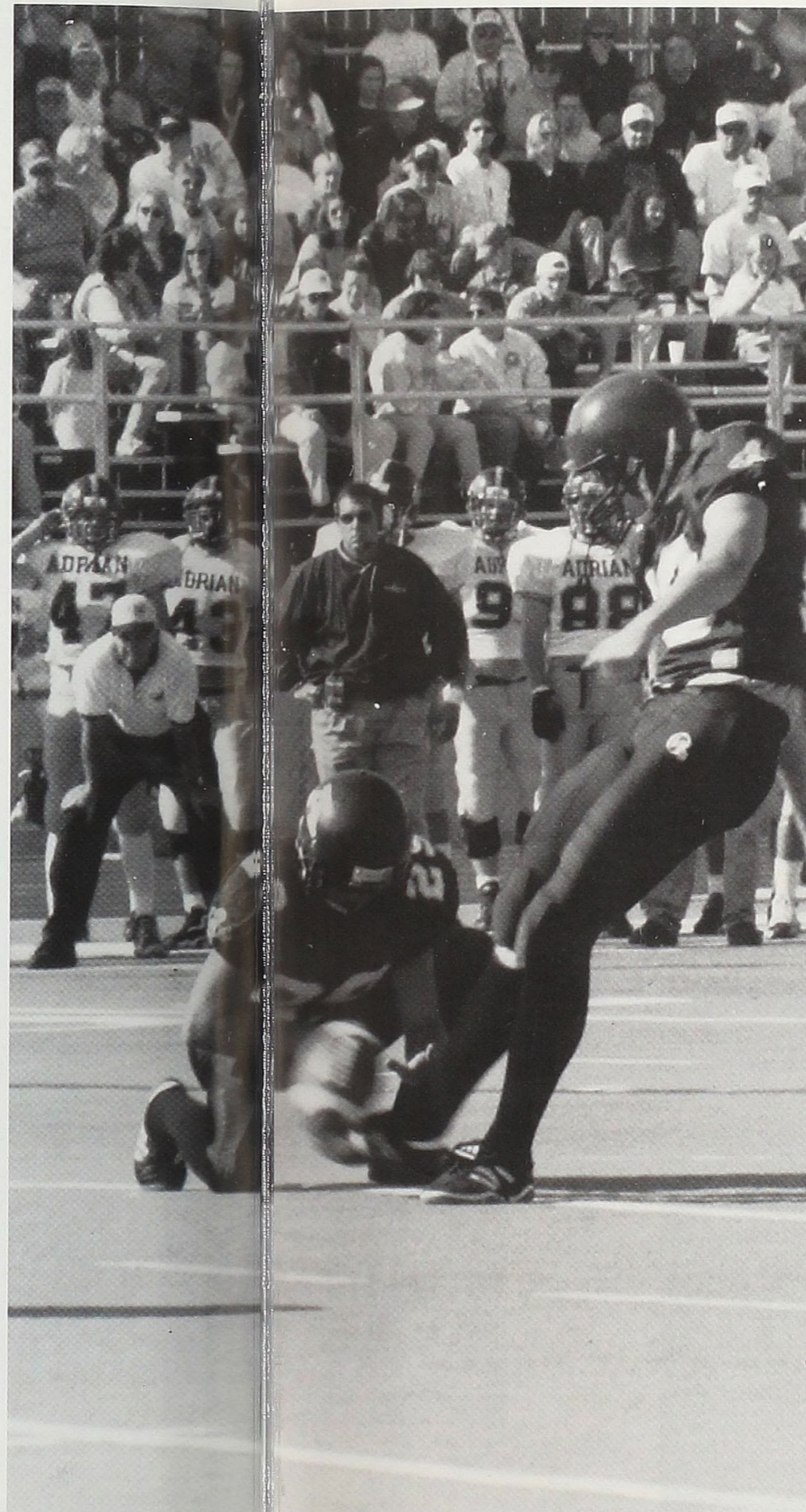
By Erin Caswell '01

The preseason practices involved tough conditioning exercises, drills, studying play books, and formulating ideas for the coming season. Some teams used old strategies while others such as the women's soccer team were led by new coaches and ideas. The men's soccer team did not need to do anything differently as they repeated their performance of last year and earned a trip to the playoffs. Many teams such as the women's golf team and men's basketball team chalked this season up as a building year. Only a glimmer of the potential and success that is to come. Sports continued to be another place where Alma students excelled.

Bringing the ball cross court, Tony Colucci '00 attempts to get dribble around his Albion defender. The men's basketball team ended their season 5-9 but learned many lessons that will help them in the years to come. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



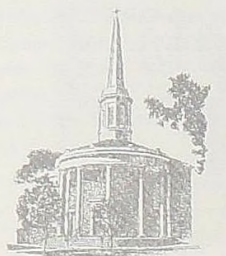
Out of the pack, Brandi Hansen '99 runs alone during one of the cross country team's many meets. The team consisted of many underclassmen but was still very strong as the season progressed. Photo by Kathy Reed '99



Kicking through the ball, Ric Brands '99 attempts a field goal. During the Parent's Day game Ric broke the school, state and MIAA records for longest field goal. Ric exemplified the meaning of a scholar-athlete, being an integral element on the gridiron and earning a 4.0 G.P.A. all four years. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Bumping the ball, Meghann Devlin '01 helps the Scots to win a point. The team improved on last year's season but are not happy with stopping there. They look forward to next year and the success they hope to find. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Patience

The men's and women's Golf teams showed improvement and potential

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02
With help from many new faces, both the men's and women's golf teams had a successful season.

"We are losing a lot of good seniors this year, but with the help of talented upcoming freshmen, I see continued success for us next year," said Sean Kassen '02.

Golf involves not only talent and practice, but just as important, enjoyment.

"It was my first year

Taking a swing, Sean Kassen '02 shows good form as he prepares to drive the ball. Sean was one of the many talented freshmen on the team who hope to continue their success next year.
Photo by Jenna Martin '02



coaching the men's golf team. I think we all had a lot of fun," said Coach Mark Starkweather.

The women's golf team used this season as a base from which to build successes in the coming years.

"The season as a whole was a little disappointing, but we have a good building block for next year," said Lindsay Carpenter '02. "We learned to play together this season, and now there's nowhere to go but up."



Following through, Kevin DeGroot '99 looks towards the green in anticipation of where his ball will land. Kevin is one of the four seniors whose talent will be missed greatly next year.
Photo by Jenna Martin '02



After finishing the hole, Jodi Taylor '00 (center) and her opponents put away their putters and prepare for their next hole. The mental aspect is very important in order to be a successful golfer.
Photo by Kathy Reed '99

For the Record

Meet	Men	Women
Albion	5 of 8	6 of 9
Olivet	5 of 8	3 of 9
Alma	4 of 8	3 of 9
Defiance	5 of 8	
Hope	7 of 8	2 of 9
Adrian	6 of 8	
Calvin		
Kalamazoo		



Back Row: Lindsay Carpenter '02, Nicole Sears '02, Julie Harris '02, and Coach Charlie Goffnett. Front Row: Michelle Peebles '00, Jennifer Peters '00, and Jodi Taylor '00. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Back Row: Tim Shunsky '99, Matt Martin '02, Jon Chapel '00, Chris Dawson '99, Kevin DeGroot '99, Andrew Rummel '02, and Corey Cohle '02. Front Row: Sean Kassen '02, Ryan Fahler '99, Andy Garrison '02, Coach Mark Starkweather, Richard Harris '00, and Buckley Geno '02. Not Pictured: Ian Jackson '00, Dan O'Rourke '00, and Kelly Sivier '00. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Supportive

In its first season with a new coach, the Women's Soccer team looks forward

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

With a new coach and assistant coach, this season was a building block and a period of adjustment for the women's soccer team.

"We had a good season while learning from and adjusting to our new coach," said Beth Siewert '01. "We worked well together and I look forward to a good season next year."

As the players were adjusting to a new coach, he was also adjusting to new players and a new environment.

Catching the ball, Paula Schwarz '02 prevents a goal by the opposing team. Paula made numerous saves throughout the season that helped the Scots to clinch crucial games. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

"I felt that the season went well, especially because it was my first season," said Coach Chi Ly. "I'm looking forward to continuing to build the team up in the future."

The team's record does not reflect their hard work and team support as well as they had hoped.

"Our record may not have ended up as we had hoped," said Rebecca Raus '99. "But all of the things we experienced during the season helped to unite us in ways that kept us continuing to play our hardest for each other."



Dribbling the ball with her foot, Ann Fortino '01 attempts to keep the ball from her opponent and move up the field. Kalamazoo proved to be a difficult opponent for the Scots. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

Trying to gain control of the ball, Beth Siewert '01 pushes past her opponent from St. Mary's. After a fierce battle, the Scots lost this very close game to St. Mary's 0-1. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Bumping the ball with her head, Kelly Vorenkamp '01 keeps the ball away from her opponent. The Scots learned lots of different skills from their new coach. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



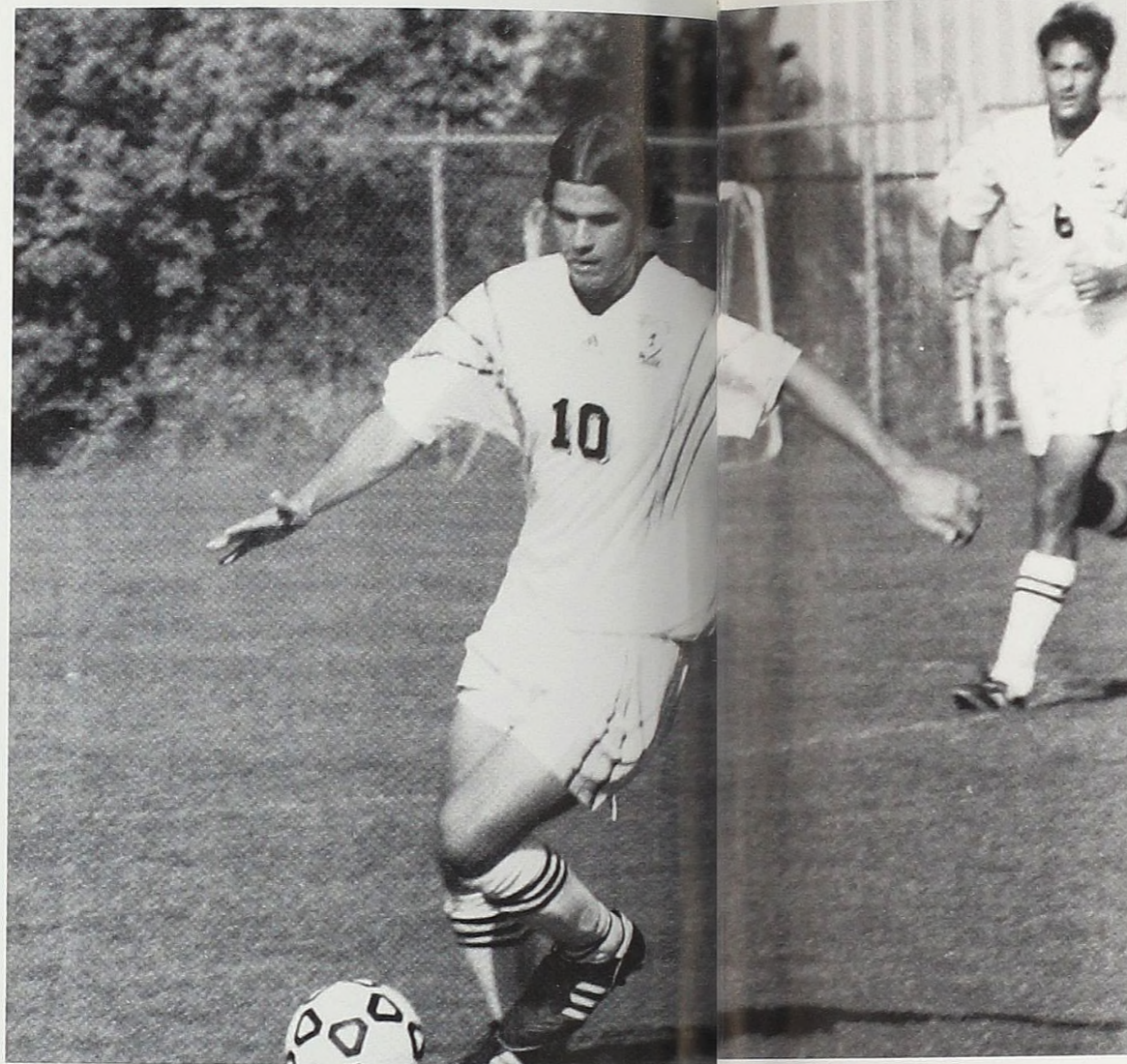
Back row: Coach Chi Ly, Trainer Christie Serniac '99, Joy Horton '01, Julie Belanger '02, Katie Mack '01, Jaclyn Sauter '99, Paula Schwarz '02, Julie Horvath '00, Meghan McNally '02, Kathleen McCrudden '01, Kara Kwolek '02, Trainer Kristy Nemic '01, and Assistant Coach Ben Hondorp. *Front row:* Sarah Hayes '01, Gretchen Craig '01, Rebecca Raus '99, Holly Caraway '00, Ann Fortino '01, Kristy Hopper '01, Kelly Vorenkamp '01, and Beth Siewert '01. Not pictured: Laurie Rodgers '02. Photo courtesy of Skip Traynor

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
9/19	Olivet	L 0 - 2
9/26	Albion	L 0 - 1
9/29	Calvin	L 0 - 7
10/3	Defiance	W 6 - 0
10/7	Hope	L 0 - 3
10/10	Adrian	W 6 - 1
10/13	Kalamazoo	L 0 - 8
10/17	St. Mary's	L 0 - 1
10/21	Olivet	L 2 - 5
10/27	MIAA Tournament 1st Round @ Calvin	L 0 - 4

Trying to keep the ball away from his opponents, Randy U'Ren '99 uses some fancy footwork. The veteran players settled for nothing less than the success they knew last season. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

Preparing to kick the ball, Mark McClutchey '00 eyes up the goal and the opponents who will try to stop him. The Scots overcame many obstacles to repeat their appearance in the play-offs. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*



Triumphant

After a very successful season, the Men's Soccer team has high expectations for next season

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

Attempting to measure up to last year's successes, the men's soccer team ran into a few setbacks along the way.

"We worked hard to make the play-offs for the second straight year," said Jason Passalacqua '99. "The team had to bounce back from some mistakes but were still able to show that we're one of the best teams in the country."

The team had a lot of weight on their shoulders'

trying to defend their title.

"The team worked well to defend their MIAA title," said Coach Scott Frey. "We hit some adversity in the middle of the season, but the team pulled together to overcome it and make the championships."

With two play-off experiences behind them, the team looks towards more success in the future.

"We had another fabulous season and this should tell you where this team is headed in the future," said Randy U'Ren '99.

Dribbling to warm up, Brandon Klump '00 prepares both physically and mentally for the game. Many long hours of practice and preparation went into the Scot's successful season. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*



Stopping the ball and his opponent, Jeff Hosler '02 attempts to keep possession of the ball. The additions from the class of '02 were a definite asset to the Scot's and their successful season. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*



Back Row: Ryan Webb '00, Brian Toy '00, Paul Aceto '01, Sean Byram '01, Jon Cullem '00, Andrew Emrich '01, Brandon Klump '00, Mike Lovati '01, and Jeff Hosler '02. *Middle Row:* Trainer Brian Brunelle '00, Adam Sobczak '02, Kevin Gunns '01, Nate Spang '00, Randy U'Ren '99, Joel Stewart '00, Sean Rice '01, Jason Passalacqua '99, Ryan U'Ren '01, and Trainer Max Lenard '99. *Front Row:* Drew Frey, Jason Timmer '01, Chris Alexander '00, Matt Albertson '02, Nick Schipper '02, Matt Keller '00, Jake Olson '01, Mark McClutchey '00, Eric Martinson '01, and Coach Scott Frey. *Photo Courtesy of Skip Traynor*

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
9/22	Olivet	W 4 - 0
9/26	Adrian	L 2 - 3
9/30	Hope	L 2 - 3
10/3	Calvin	W 4 - 3
10/6	Albion	T 0 - 0
10/10	Defiance	W 6 - 0
10/14	Kalamazoo	L 1 - 2
10/17	Olivet	W 4 - 1
10/20	Adrian	W 3 - 0
10/24	Hope	W 3 - 0
10/28	Calvin	W 1 - 0
10/31	Albion	W 2 - 0
11/3	Defiance	W 6 - 0
11/7	Kalamazoo	W 3 - 2

Dedication

The Cross Country teams showed improvement through encouragement and dedication

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

Through hours of practice, hard work and dedication, both the men's and women's cross country teams had a successful season.

The men's cross country team showed consistent improvement throughout the season.

"They have shown a dedication, commitment, and a love for running that transcends their achievements in the conference," said Peter Muccio '99.

The support and encouragement on the women's

Rounding the corner, Katie Rodgers '99 and Lindsay Nederhood '02 struggle to beat the competition. The women's team placed fourth out of six teams at the Alma Invitational Meet. *Photo by Kathy Reed '99*

cross country team helped them all perform their best.

"This cross country team is the most encouraging team I have ever been on," said Rachel Retzler '02. "Their support has helped me to be the best runner I have ever been."

Even though both teams consisted of primarily underclassmen, they still had a successful season.

"We had a young team which showed great improvement as the season progressed and should be a force in the MIAA in the future," said Coach Dan Gibson.



Taking off with a bang, Tom Arbaugh '99, Jim Alspaugh '99, and Adam Blair '02 try to pull ahead at the start of the race. The start of the race was always a full sprint to try to gain the lead. *Photo by Kathy Reed '99*

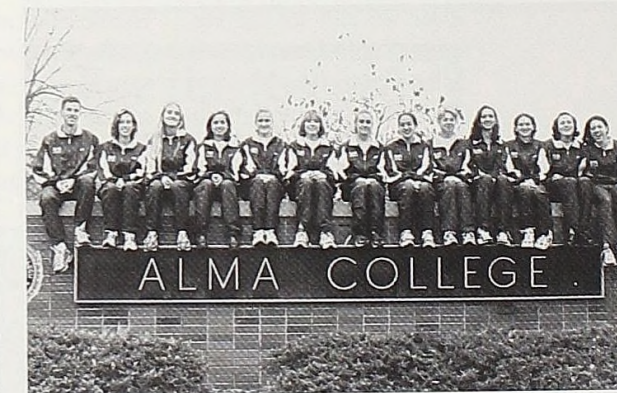
For the Record

Date	Meet	Men	Women
9/12	IPFW Inv.	7 of 10	6 of 10
9/19	Ferris State Inv.	2 of 5	2 of 4
9/26	MIAA Jamboree	5 of 8	5 of 8
10/3	Loyola Inv.	15 of 22	15 of 19
10/9	MI Intercollegiate	17 of 21	19 of 24
10/24	Alma Inv.	4 of 9	4 of 6
10/31	MIAA Champ.	4 of 8	5 of 9
11/14	NCAA Regionals	17 of 33	

Pulling ahead, Andrew Kibbe '02, Ryan Rau '02, and Bruce Haney '02 round the flag. The Alma Invitational gave the men's team a chance to show off their talents, finishing fourth out of nine teams. *Photo by Kathy Reed '99*



Left to right: Coach Dan Gibson, Tom Arbaugh '99, Jim Alspaugh '99, Pete Muccio '99, Kyle Kristin '00, Chris Porco '01, Ken Donoghue '02, Brent Warner '01, Adam Blair '02, Andrew Kibbe '02, Bruce Haney '02, Mark Penzien '02, Ryan McCallum '02, Ryan Rau '02, and Reid McGuire '02. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*



Left to right: Coach Dan Gibson, Jennifer Nowaczek '99, Eryn Hart '01, Christina McGrain '00, Shelly Maruszak '01, Lindsay Nederhood '02, Brandi Hansen '99, Rachel Retzler '02, Stacy Turschak '01, Sara Fischer '99, Amy Burns '99, Katie Rodgers '99, and Anne Grimaldi '00. *Photo by Pat Carmody '99*

Encouragement

The Women's Volleyball team used practice and team support to improve their game

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

The hard work and spirit of the women's volleyball team paid off as they improved last year's season record. Although they gave it their best effort, the team was not able to meet their highly set season goals.

"We improved our record from last year, but we did not quite meet the goals we had set for ourselves," said Coach Penny Allen-Cook. "However, we are moving in the right direction. The team is still very young, and I am look-

Warming up, Andrea Horton '01 prepares for the game with her teammates. The warm-up was necessary to ensure that the women played to the best of their abilities and it reduced the risks of injury. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

ing forward to good things in the next few years."

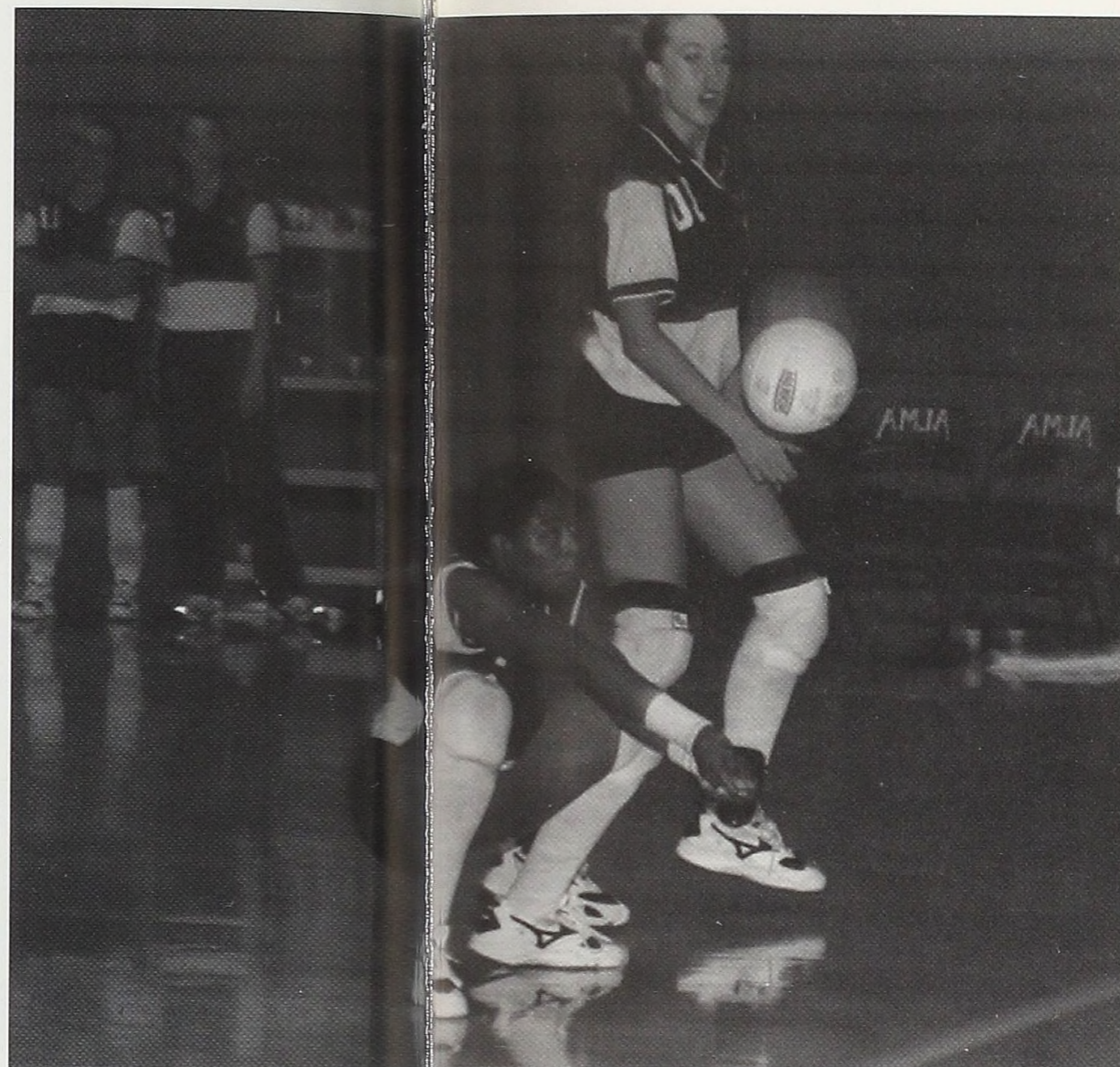
Through good times and bad, the team stuck together, learning from and supporting each other like a family.

"The team is like a family. We have our ups and downs, but we work through all of our problems together. The team has taught me to work with many types of people," said Co-Captain Nicole Markiecki '99.

The team looks forward to maintaining this atmosphere and using it to their advantage as they gain experience and grow as a team.

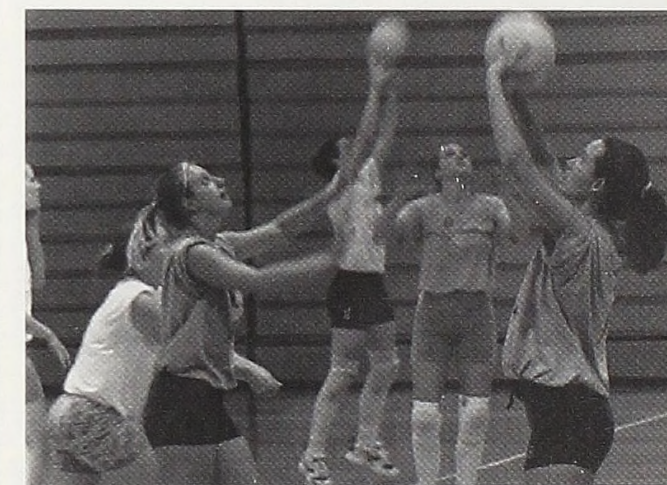


Bumping the ball, Meghann Devlin '01 directs the ball towards the setter who will then pass it on for the spike. Bumping was an essential part to completing the set-up for a successful spike. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Preparing to hit the ball, Cherie Wilson '02 squats down in anticipation, waiting to pass it on to her teammates. Teamwork was an important factor in executing a successful game. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Volleying the ball back and forth, Sarah Anderson '01 and Anne Thelen '01 practice before the game. Ball handling was important in achieving the control needed to complete a set-up. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



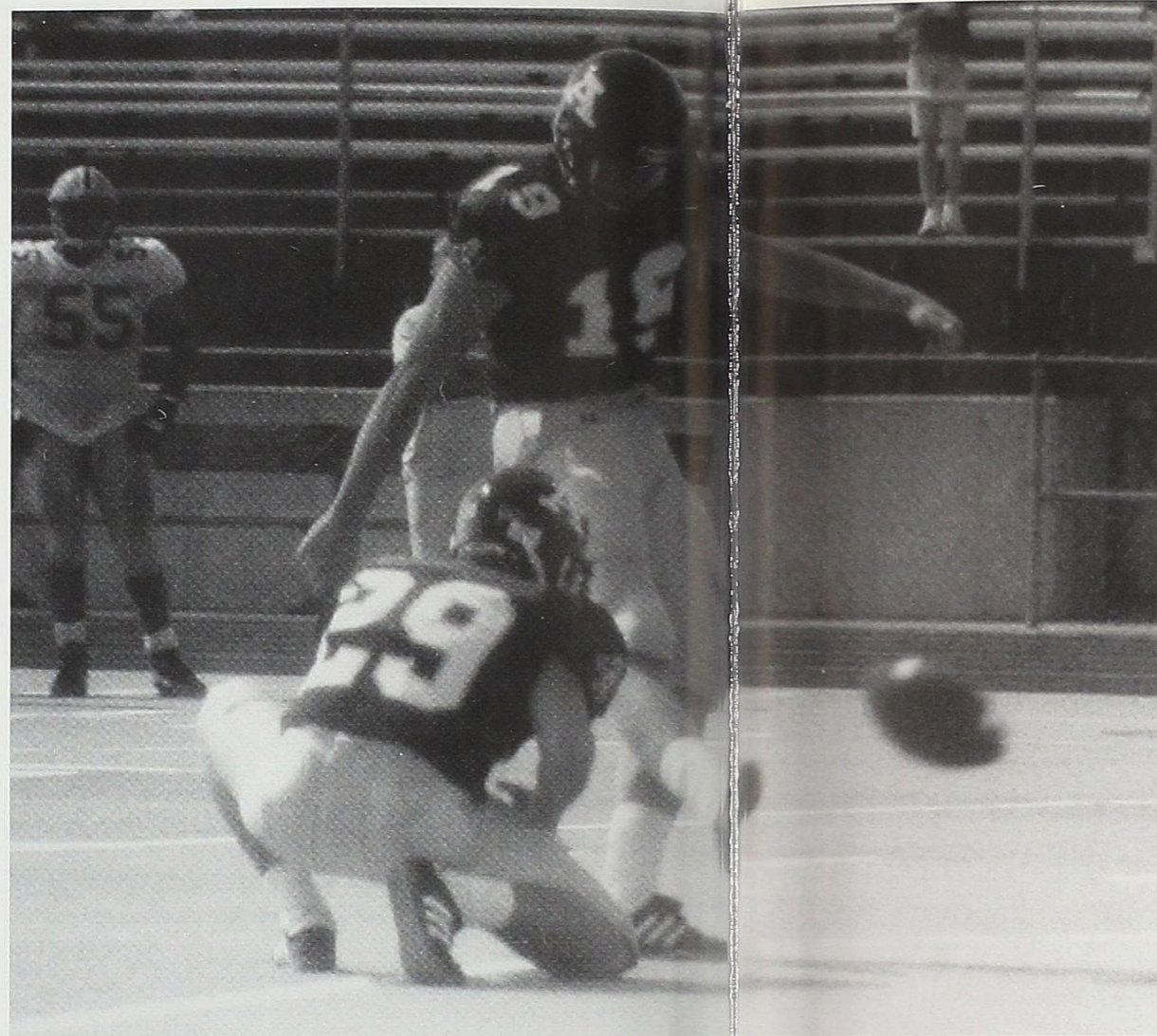
Back row: Nicole Markiecki '99, Jamie Lippert '02, Katie Sloat '01, Sarah Anderson '01, Alissa Pasch '02, Andrea Horton '01, Kathryn Nordin '00, and Anne Thelen '01. *Front row:* Ellen Bradbury '99, Julie Fielder '01, Cherie Wilson '02, Courtney AcMoody '02, and Meghann Devlin '01. Photo by Jenna Martin '02.

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Matches
9/16	Olivet	3 - 0
9/16	Hope	1 - 3
9/18	Calvin	3 - 2
9/19	Albion	2 - 3
9/25	Adrian	3 - 0
9/26	Defiance	3 - 1
9/30	Kalamazoo	0 - 3
10/7	Olivet	3 - 0
10/9	Calvin	0 - 3
10/10	St. Mary's	1 - 3
10/16	Adrian	2 - 3
10/17	Defiance	3 - 0
10/20	St. Mary's	0 - 3
10/21	Kalamazoo	2 - 3
10/23	Hope	0 - 3
10/28	Albion	3 - 2

Lining up, the Scots prepare to push past the Adrian linemen for the first down. The team had to either pass the ball or run the ball down the field in order to achieve this goal. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

Kicking the ball, Ric Brands '99 attempts a field goal. Brands broke the school, MIAA, and state records for the longest field goal without the use of a tee by kicking the ball 60 yards. Photo by Steve Nadeau '99



Excitement

With records, overtime, and many close games, the football team had a rewarding season

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

The season started out well, but did not end quite as hoped.

"We had an exciting, but frustrating season. We set high goals and had lots of talent; however, we couldn't quite close off our perfect season," said Head Coach Jim Cole.

"It was a season of trials and tribulation; things looked golden after we beat Adrian, but went downhill from there," said Tim

McAleece '99. "I've never been on a team with so much heart and dedication, while all working toward a common goal."

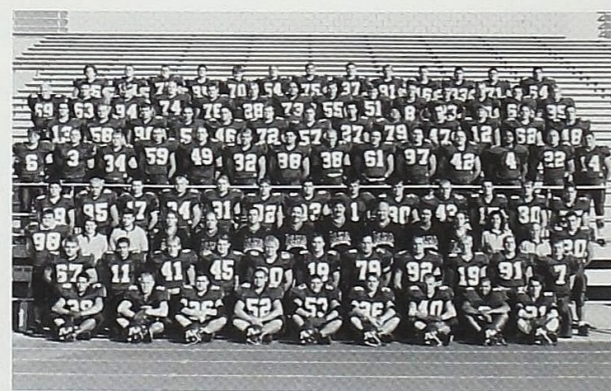
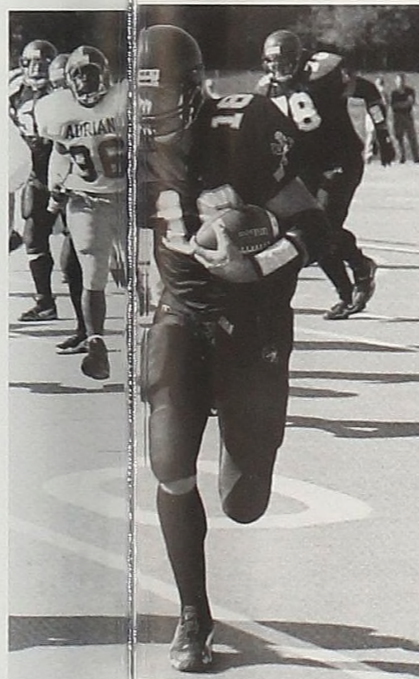
Even though the players put in a lot of hard work, they still managed to have a good time.

"We all put a lot of hard work into this year. It didn't end up exactly as we had wished, but it ended up good nonetheless," said Brian Lassey '99. "We all had a lot of fun and enjoyed it, especially the seniors."

Dodging his opponents from Olivet. Craig Wasen '99 attempts to gain yardage to achieve a first down. The first down was necessary in order to move up the field and achieve a touchdown. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Leaving the Adrian players behind, Jason VanDerMass '99 takes off down the field. The Scots defeated Adrian College in the Homecoming Game by a score of 49-0. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



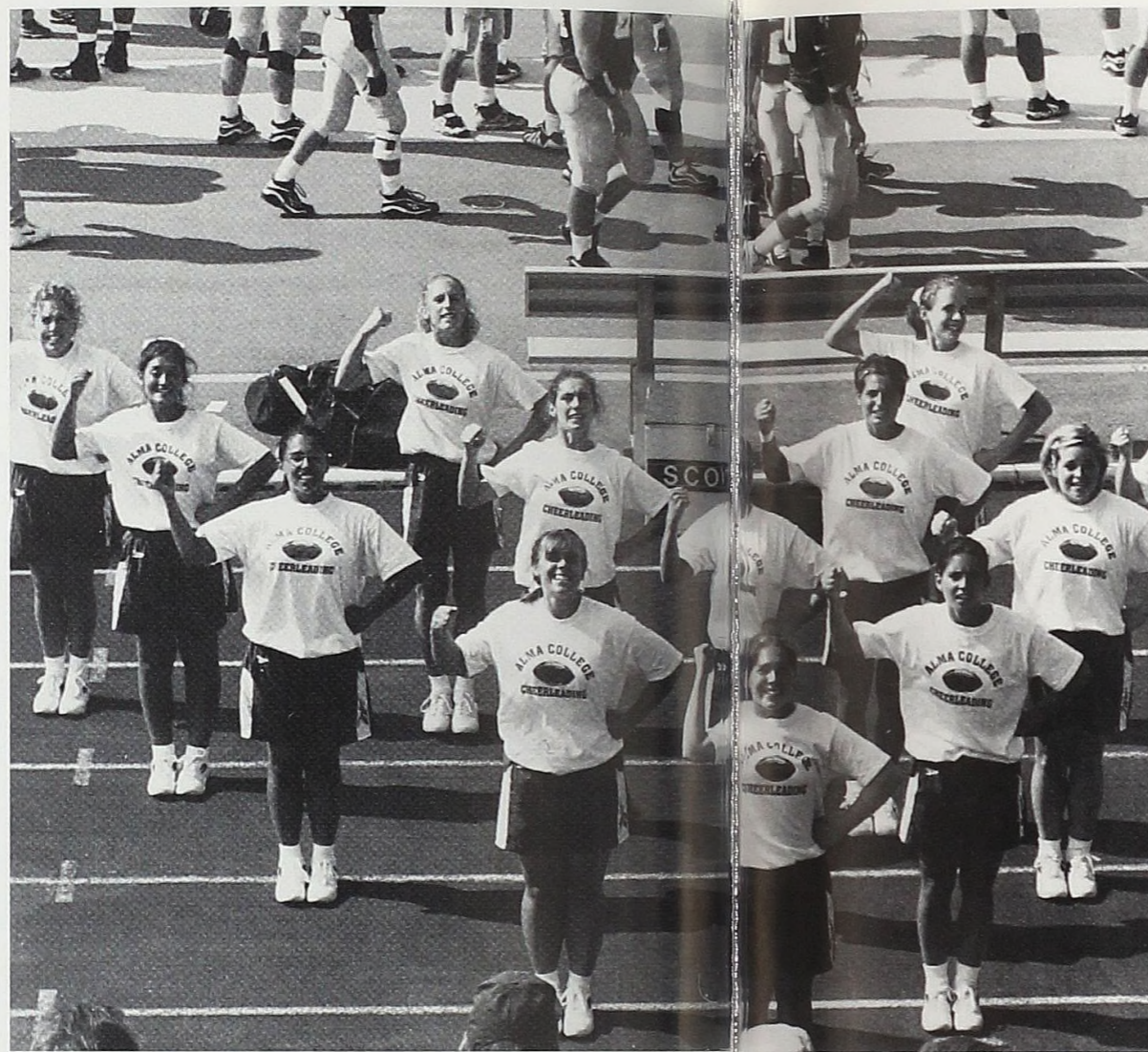
Back Row: Dylan Mandeville, Adam Kern, Chad Klopf, Brian Pierce, Matt Leighty, Tim Beebe, Josh Heitsch, Todd Francis, Bryan Burgdorf, Brandon Robel, Aaron Orlovski, Shawn Priem, Steve Bouvy. Seventh Row: Mike Wenzel, Jason Gatzka, Jason Pappas, Bryan Roberts, Jason Firster, Chad Dykgraaf, Aaron White, Paul Downing, Kenny Warner, Ryan Huber, Jason Fritz, Josh Wakefield, Craig Calkins, Gavin McMacken. Sixth Row: Dan Sweetman, Les Newhouse, Kevin Hockenberry, Jeremy Haynie, Matt Culver, Brian Anthony, Nick Paul, Matt Oesch, Phil Ochoa, Jim Betts, Adam Miller, Jeremy Parish, Justin Hayward. Fifth Row: Aaron Simmons, Dustin Armstrong, Josh Dukes, Mathew Johnson, Tim Webb, Greg Bowden, Chad Rowell, Patrick Cell, Tim Rossler, Justin Harris, Dan Price, James Parshay, Zack Workman, Carlo Fuciarelli. Fourth Row: Shawn Grant, Chris Hales, Jerrod Dohm, David Schulz, Steve Alley, Jeff Wade, Dan Huggler, Kris Ernst, Taylor Hanson, Mike Allison, Jake Golden, Chris Hart, Mike Iszak. Third Row: Chris Warner, Coaches Keith Christy and Chris Curtiss, Head Coach Jim Cole, Coaches John Leister, Aaron Brock, and Kurt Faust, George Clark. Second Row: Tom Comer '99, Rod Barriger '99, Keith Schall '99, Mark Goedge '99, Drew Broaddus '99, Jason VanDerMass '99, Jim Townsend '99, Brian Lassey '99, Ric Brands '99, Gabe Seibt '99, Leonard Warren '99. Front Row: Terry Marek '99, Tim McAleece '99, Mason Converse '99, Rob Nelson '99, Brandon Kaput '99, Craig Wasen '99, Scott Nemece '99, Rob Cooper '99, Tony Elliott. Not Pictured: Davy Porlas, Jimbo Oswald, Jim Sweeney, Dave Durston, Coaches James Farnum, Brian Zimmermann, Todd Harburn, and Mike Rebec. Support Staff: Drs. Thiemekey and VanderLugt, Joe Galina, Kelly Stoneman, Margo Greicak, Denny Griffin, Lance Thiele, Lori Carlson, and Melissa Strikulis. Photo courtesy of Skip Traynor

For the Record

Thomas More	W 19-17
Defiance	W 35-28
Olivet Nazarene	L 7-40
Franklin	W 44-7
Adrian	W 49-0
Albion	L 14-27
Hope	L 37-43
Kalamazoo	L 20-23
Olivet	W 56-50

Caught in the middle of a kick, the cheerleaders show their flexibility. Many hours of practice are devoted to gaining greater flexibility and other skills needed to be a successful cheerleader. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

In perfect formation, the squad leads the crowd in an enthusiastic cheer. Some of the duties of the cheerleaders were to entertain the crowd and help them stay involved in the action. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Enthusiasm

The growing Cheerleading squad helps the football fans show support for their team

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

With an increase in school spirit and talent, the cheerleading squad continued to grow both in their size and their abilities.

"The cheerleading squad has come a long way in the past four years, especially in cheers, stunts, and attitudes, and it keeps getting stronger!" said Martha Schaefer '99. "We had a great squad this year that worked hard, but had fun doing it - even the two mile runs at seven am."

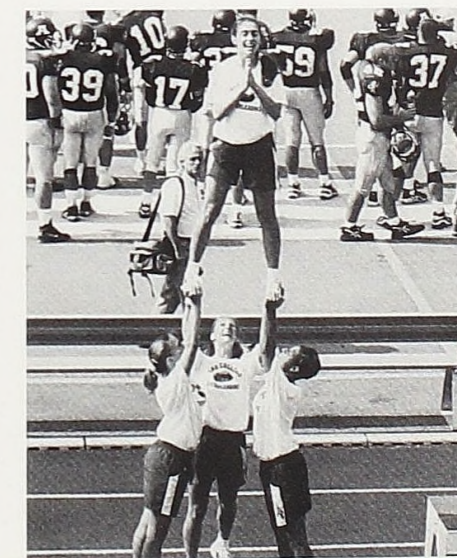
The cheerleaders were not the only ones supporting the football team.

"With our growing squad and the help of the Kiltie Band, we were able to help keep the crowd pumped up and supportive," said Jamie Kapp '01.

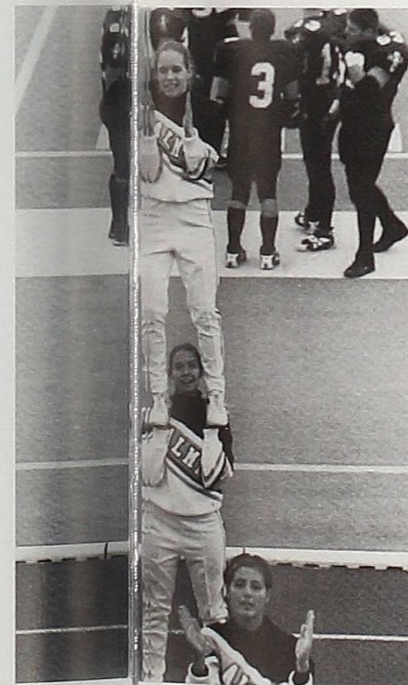
The squad not only supports the football team, but also its members.

"As an incoming student the cheerleading squad was a great way to begin fitting in at Alma and making new friends," said Jamie Hammel '02.

Doing a pyramid stunt, Lonna Lutze '00 balances on the hands of Melissa Crossnoe '99, Amy Place '02, and Amy Fraley '00. Balance is one of the key elements needed to perform a stunt. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



Back Row: Roxanne Pease '01, Julia Skok '02, Amy Place '02, Jamie Hammel '02. *Middle Row:* Angie Soltys '01, Amanda Schafer '99, Martha Schaefer '99, Amy Taylor '01, Jamie Kapp '01. *Front Row:* Amy Jo Craig '00, Amy Fraley '00, Melissa Crossnoe '99, Lonna Lutze '00, Laura Baker '01. *Photo Courtesy of Skip Traynor*



Showing off her strength, Melissa Crossnoe '99 single-handedly supports Roxanne Pease '01, who shows her spirit from above, while Amy Fraley '00 adds support from below. This was one of their most challenging stunts. *Photo by Steve Nadeau '01*

"We sort of got thrown together at the beginning, but after two weeks of practice eight hours a day, our hard work really started to show through. It was nice having a larger squad because it enabled us to do more difficult stunts and routines."
-Amy Jo Craig '00

Instinct

The Women's Basketball team shoots for success with practice and talent

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

Through hard work and fun, the women's basketball team shot their way to success.

"It was a really fun year and we had a good team," said Shannon Boven '02. "We should have a strong team next year and hope to make it to the finals."

The season was a learning and growing experience for all the players.

"It was a good learning experience," said Mary Barnhart '00. "We spent a lot of time working

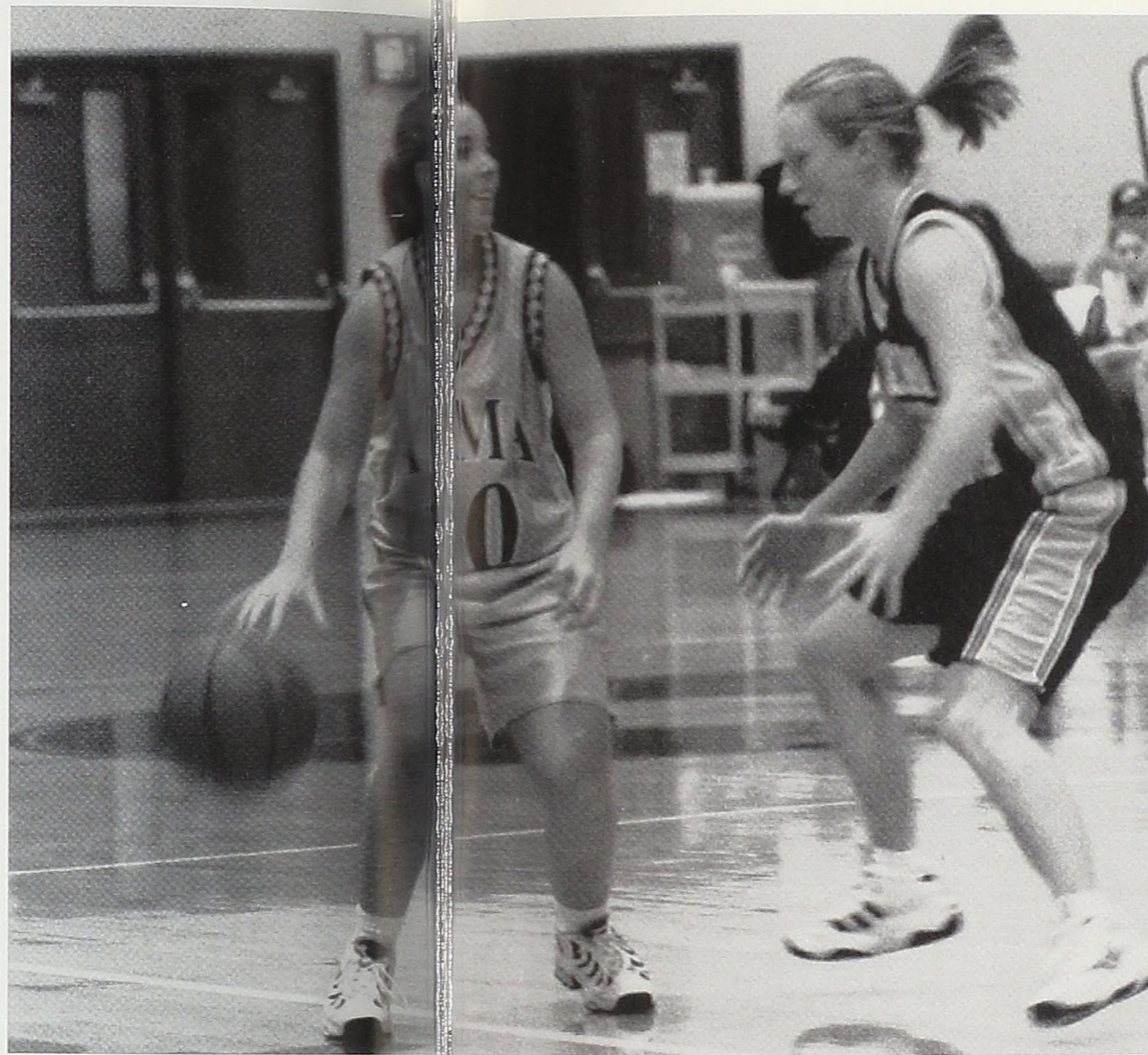
together and seemed to really bond."

The young basketball team has high hopes for next year because they are losing the talent and experience of only one great senior, Ellen Bradbury.

"We had a young team, but we still worked really hard and had fun," said Ellen Bradbury '99. "I'm the only one leaving this year, so I have confidence in the potential of the team to rank better in the league next year."

The women ended their season with an 8-8 record.

Trying to get around her opponent, Julie Whitmore '01 attempts to pass the ball to one of her teammates. The Scots were defeated in both of their games played against Defiance. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



Shooting the ball, Ellen Bradbury '99 jumps over the heads of her Adrian opponents to make the shot. The Scots faced many fierce teams this season. They went 1-1 against Adrian for the year. *Photo courtesy of Skip Traynor*



Back row: Assistant Coach Mark Guyette, Student Assistant Sharese McGee '02, Katie Allis '01, Mary Barnhart '00, Shannon Gross '01, Julie Whitmore '01, Joy Horton '01, Melissa Thorndyke '01, Rebekah Barker '01, and Head Coach Charlie Goffnett. *Front row:* Shannon Boven '02, Kristin Babbit '02, Ellen Bradbury '99, Meghann Devlin '01, and Kelley Butler '02. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Ron Mott. *Photo courtesy of Skip Traynor*

Attempting to outsmart her defensive guard, Rebekah Barker '01 looks for a player to pass the ball to. The Scots learned a lot about playing well together and hope to put it to use next year. *Photo courtesy of Skip Traynor*

Dribbling down the court, Joy Horton '01 charges toward the basket, flying past her opponents. The Scots are confident with all of their returning talent that next season will be a successful one. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
12/5	Albion	W 86 - 63
12/9	Hope	L 66 - 68
12/12	Defiance	L 62 - 104
1/6	Kalamazoo	W 65 - 46
1/12	Calvin	L 45 - 84
1/16	Adrian	W 82 - 72
1/19	Olivet	W 80 - 61
1/23	Albion	W 69 - 64
1/27	St. Mary's	W 92 - 71
1/30	Hope	L 58 - 72
2/3	Defiance	L 86 - 100
2/6	Kalamazoo	L 49 - 57
2/7	St. Mary's	W 83 - 58
2/13	Calvin	L 55 - 73
2/16	Adrian	L 57 - 61
2/20	Olivet	W 88 - 60

Concentrating, Jeremy Hyler '00 sets up for an important free throw. The Scots took every opportunity to score in their win over Adrian. The Scots defeated Adrian twice this season. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Passing the ball, Joe Peters '00 looks to the wing to find an open player to take the shot. The Scots learned a lot about teamwork this season. They hope to put that to use next year. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Dribbling

The Men's Basketball team combines skills with effort to have a successful season

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

Laying the groundwork for the future, the basketball team learns what it takes to be successful.

"This year we've lost too many close games, and that has paid tribute to our confidence level," said Jeremy Hyler '00. "We have the potential to be an unbelievable team; we just have to play together, believe in ourselves, and be disciplined."

The team put forth great effort, but at the same time

still managed to have a good time.

"It has been a fun year with the players," said Coach Kevin Skaggs. "I'm proud of the effort they put forth. We have planted the seeds for the future and look forward to another great season."

The team worked hard and ended the season on a positive note.

"We pulled together more towards the end of the season," said Tony Colucci '00. "This will aid in our success next year."

Dribbling around his defensive guard, Jeff Hosler '02 tries to find an opening or an open player. Jeff's talent will definitely be an asset to the Scots in his remaining years here. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

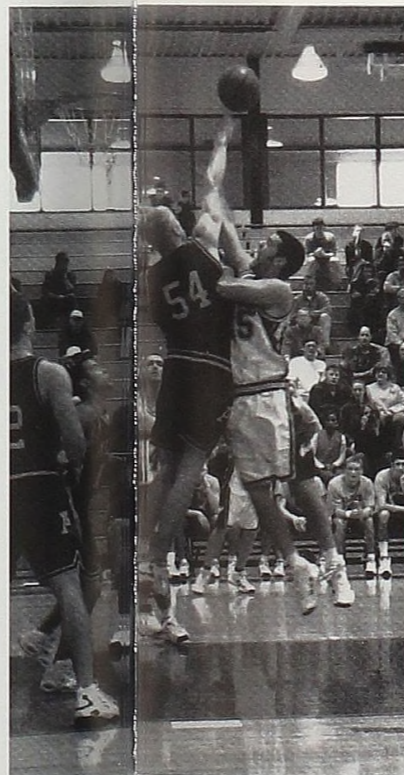


For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
1/5	Kalamazoo	L 70 - 72
1/9	Calvin	L 61 - 74
1/13	Defiance	L 77 - 109
1/16	Adrian	W 80 - 64
1/20	Hope	L 72 - 83
1/23	Olivet	W 88 - 84
1/27	Albion	L 46 - 62
1/30	Kalamazoo	L 55 - 58
2/3	Calvin	W 82 - 76
2/6	Defiance	W 101 - 96
2/10	Adrian	W 57 - 48
2/13	Hope	L 69 - 88
2/17	Olivet	L 83 - 86
2/20	Albion	L 44 - 61



Back Row: Head Coach Kevin Skaggs, Jim Hanlin '00, Patrick Hoag '99, Jeremy Hyler '00, Chris Seelbach '01, Spencer Roecker '01, Nic Karchon '00, Cory Dunn '01, Assistant Coach Sam Hargraves, and Student Assistant Steve Crider. *Front row:* Assistant Coach Jeff Curtis, Jeff Hosler '02, Anthony Jasick '02, Scott Eldridge '00, Tony Colucci '00, Joe Peters '00, Seth Stapleton '00, and Assistant Coach Scott Goddard. Photo Courtesy of Skip Traynor



Attempting to block the shot, a member of the other team jumps in front Spencer Roecker '01. The Scots feel that their future is looking good with the talent present on the J.V. team. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Diving In

The Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams make a splash in the pool

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

With a young team, the swimming and diving team supports each other both in and out of the pool while breaking records.

The women's team did well, with two swimmers, Sarah VanderMeer '01 and Katie Zellen '00, qualifying for nationals.

"We had a really great season," said Jennifer Troyer '01. "The team pulled together when it counted."

The men's team also did well, breaking twelve school records at the league

Heading towards the water, Rachel Dowdney '01 completes her twist. The final entry was an important part of a dive; the diver had to enter the water straight so as to not make a splash. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

meet alone. With seven freshmen on the team, they were looking forward to the coming years.

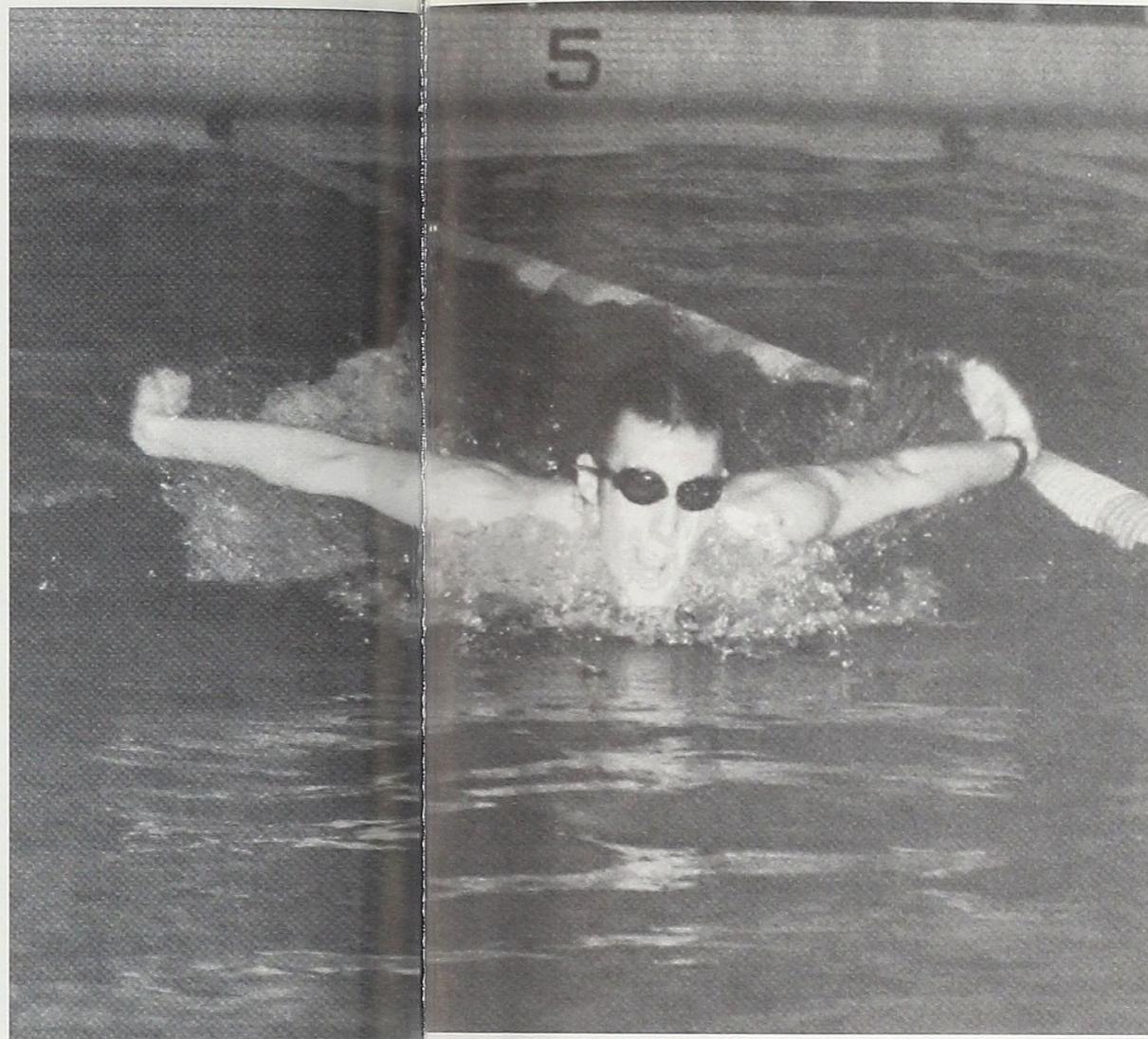
"This year's team laid the foundation for positive things to come," said Andy Schade '02.

Lead by Joey Mead '00, the only diver to qualify for nationals, the diving team also broke many school records.

"This year was one of the strongest years for the whole team," said Joey Mead '00. "Look at all the records we broke in the conference. Our overall season record doesn't do justice to our performance."

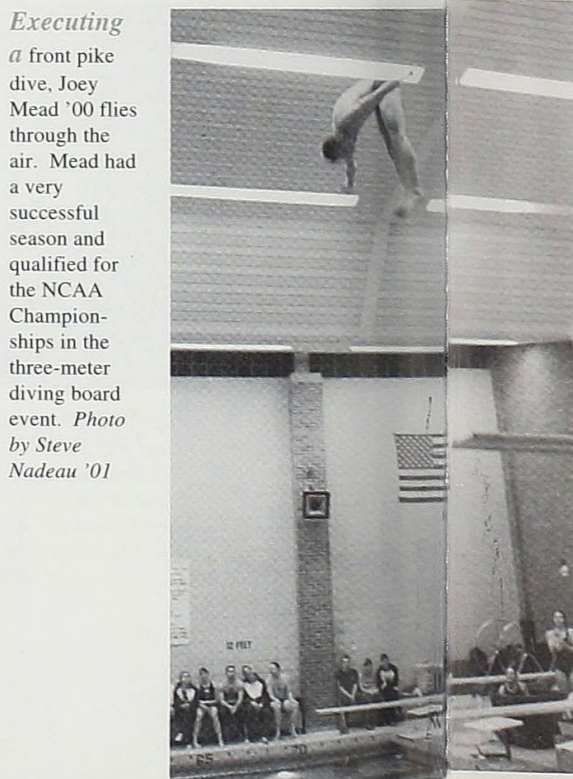
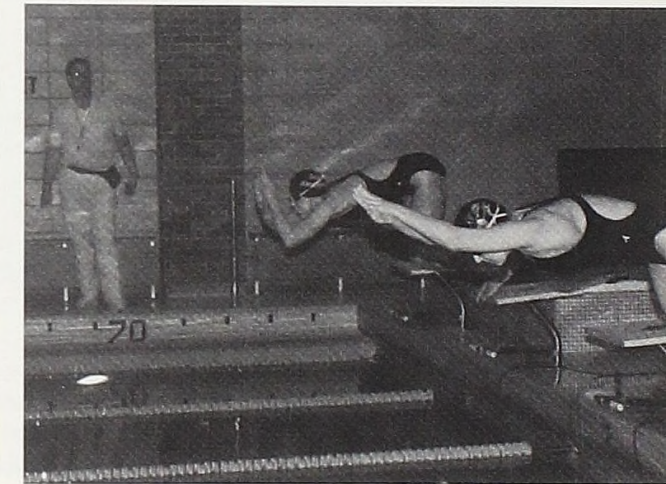


Executing a front pike dive, Joey Mead '00 flies through the air. Mead had a very successful season and qualified for the NCAA Championships in the three-meter diving board event. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Taking a breath, Nick Holiday '01 perfects his butterfly stroke. The timing and rhythm of the breathing, kicking, and stroke were key in order to have fast butterfly times. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01

Diving off the block, Carrie Thomas '00 and Andrea Carlson '01 begin the race. The swimmers competed both against each other and also against the clock, trying to beat their best times. Photo by Steve Nadeau '01



Back row: Student Manager Janitza Ocasio '00, Student Manager Matt Anderson '98, Assistant Coach Paul Griffin, Diving Coach Marisa Proctor '98, Head Coach Greg Baadte, Trainer Bryan Brunelle '01, and Trainer Eric Nicander '02. Fourth row: Christy Doyle '01, Andrea Carlson '01, Nicole Gentry '01, Nicole DeFrance '01, Rebecca Selvig '02, Nick Holiday '01, David Karr '02, Andrew Schade '02, and David Heyd '00. Third row: Rachel Dowdney '01, Katie Kooyers '02, Courtney Webb '02, Jennifer Troyer '01, Katie Zellen '00, Joseph Harris '02, Michael Cox '00, Daniel Schroeder '02, and Justin Fournier '02. Second row: Anne Pizzimenti '02, Laura Matthews '02, Libby Beckett '99, Melissa VanWert '01, Sarah Vandermeer '01, Doug McCune '02, Eric Eppensteiner '01, Daniel Linsell '02, and Chad Wisniewski '99. Front row: Laura Camann '00, Carrie Thomas '00, Joey Mead '00, Mark Oberman '99, and William James '99. Photo courtesy of Skip Traynor

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Men	Women
11/17	Calvin	L100-133	L92-146
11/21	Hope	L62-166	L59-180
1/13	St Mary's		W147-83
1/16	Albion	L84-155	L119-124
1/19	Kalamazoo	L80-154	L79-164
1/23	Olivet	W99-25	W99-22
2/10-2/13	MIAA Championships	4th-246pts.	4th-366pts.

Bonding

The Women's Tennis team grows close while strengthening their skills

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

With a new coach, this season was a time of learning and bonding for the women's tennis team.

"We became a very close team," said Amy LaGuire '01. "It was a learning experience with a new coach, but we still managed to have fun while we adjusted."

The team became unified through hours of practice and their training trip.

"We have one of the strongest teams I've seen. Our unity and strength have shown both on and off the

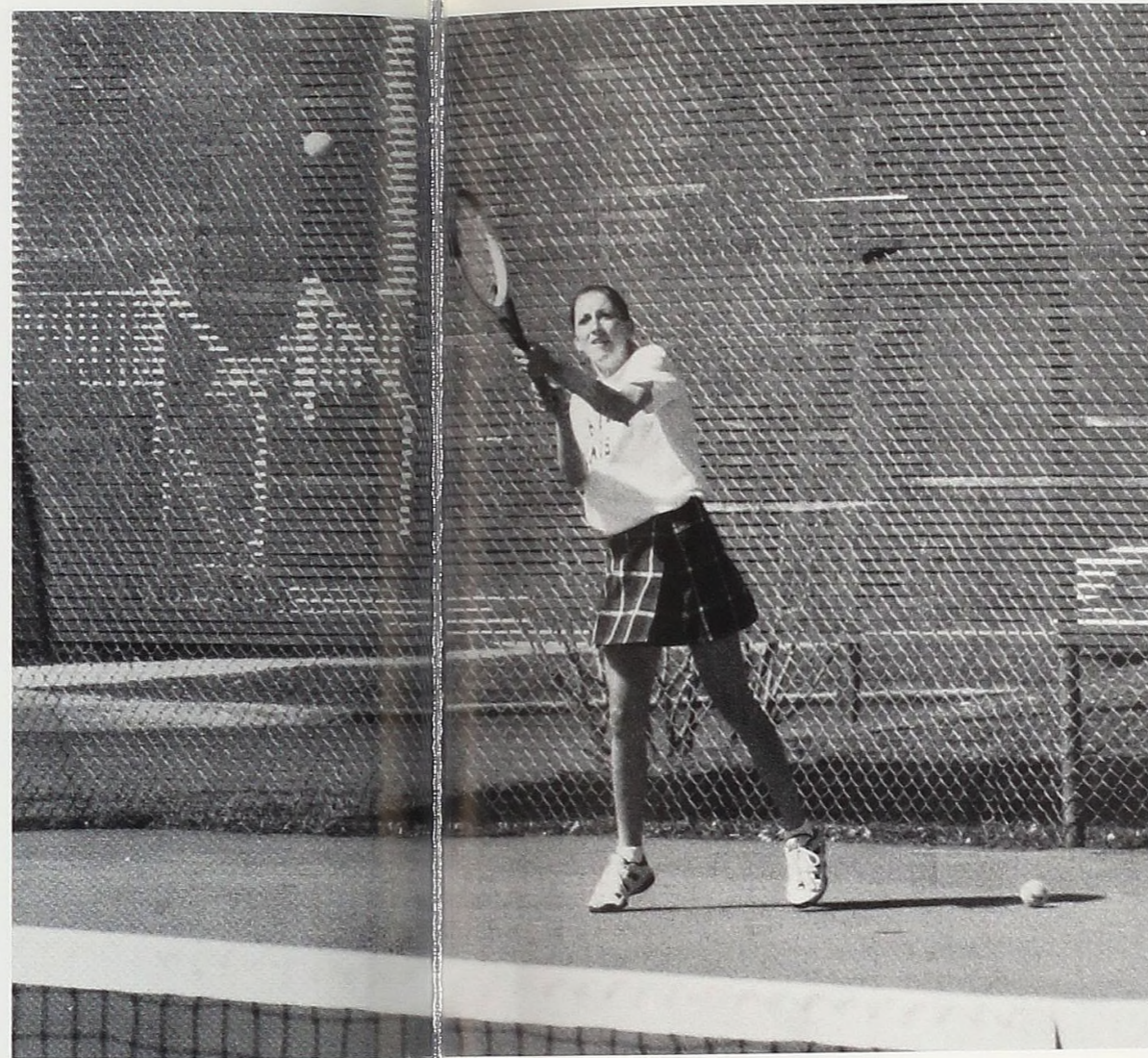
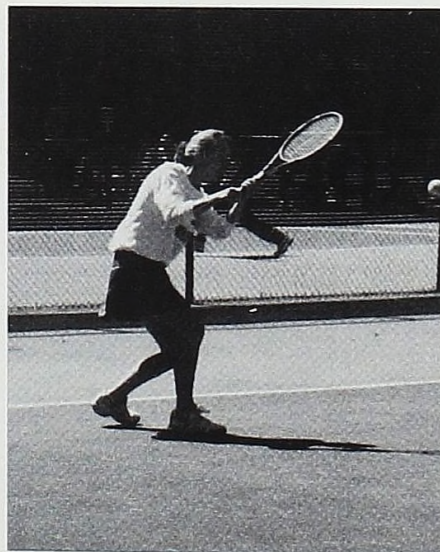
court," said Betsie Keeler '00. "Our training trip helped us bond, and we continued to strengthen that bond to beat the odds this year."

With a young team and a new coach, this was a year of gaining experience for the future.

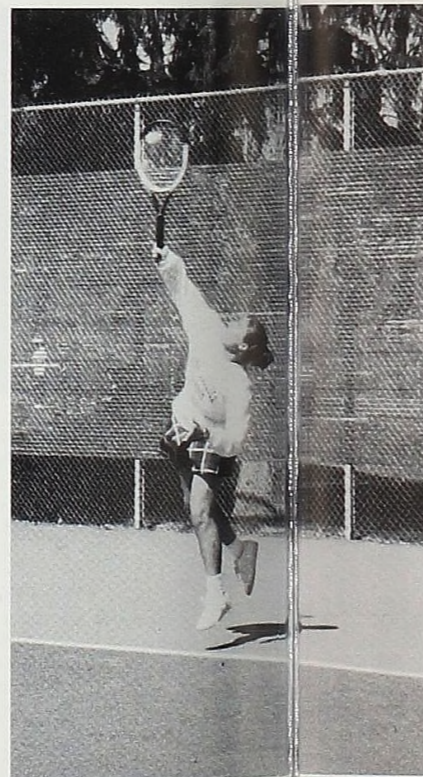
"We were a really young, but close team," said Emily Brookhouse '02. "This turned out to be a good year for experience that will be very valuable to us in the upcoming years."

The small number of members on the team gave them the opportunity to become close friends.

Following through, Emily Brookhouse '02 recovers from hitting the ball. Players had to make a quick recovery in order to be ready for their opponent's return. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99

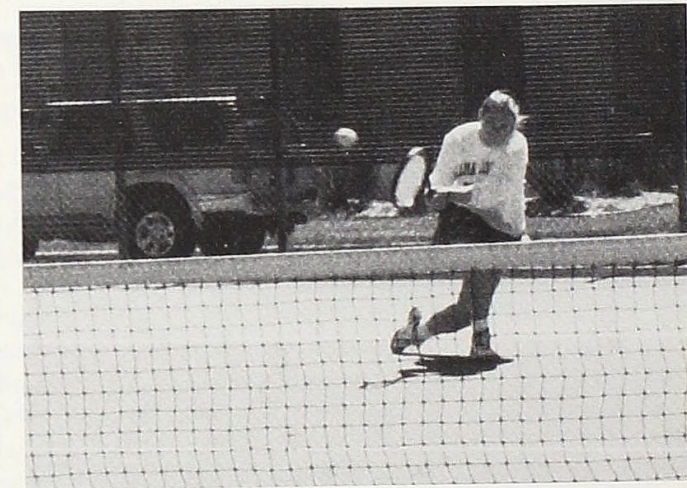


Jumping up to hit the ball, Kari Sederburg '02 sends it back over the net. Players had to not only return the ball, but also attempt to place it out of the opponent's reach. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99



Finishing her swing, Amy LaGuire '01 returns the ball to her opponent. Concentration on the position of the ball at all times was essential in order to keep the ball in play. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99

Showing great effort, Betsie Keeler '00 reaches the ball just in time. Agility and awareness of the court were needed for the player to reach the ball, where ever it was headed. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99



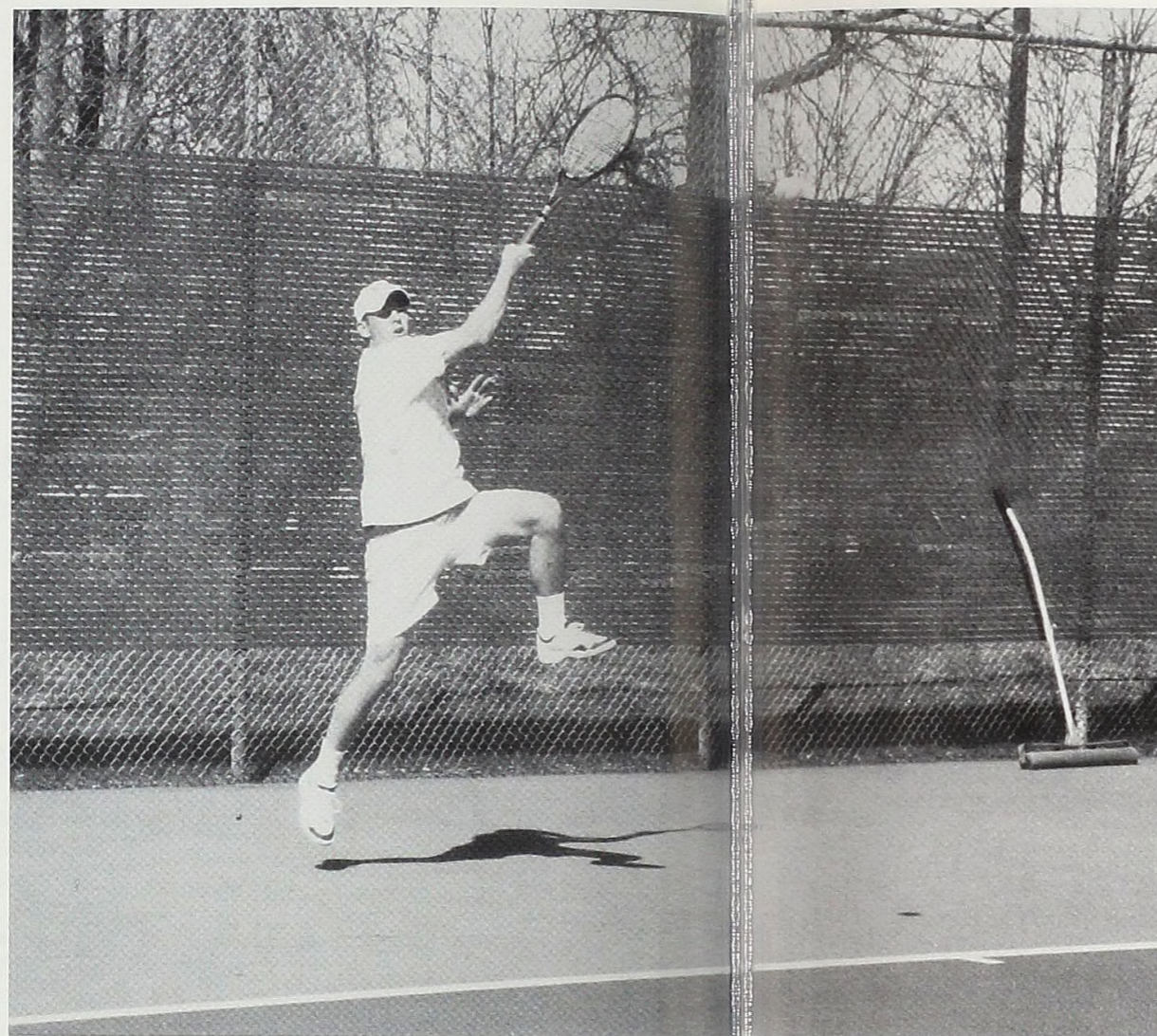
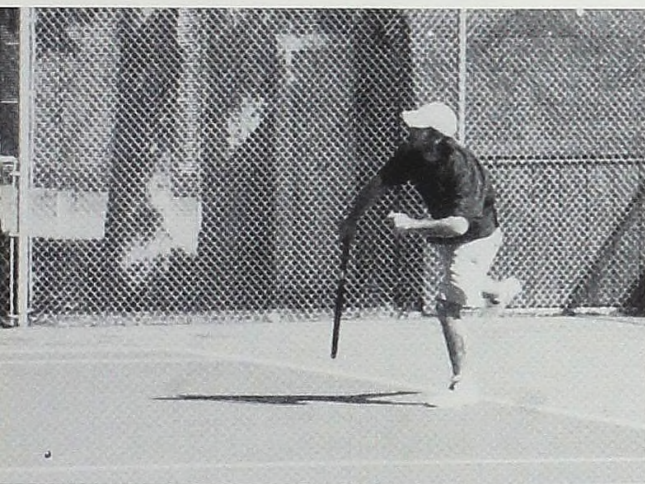
Back row: Taylor Campbell '01, Kari Sederburg '02, Betsie Keeler '00, and Amy LaGuire '01. Front row: Coach Chi Ly, Emily Brookhouse '02, Melissa Bobier '02, and Marisol Diaz '01. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
3/11	Kalamazoo	W 5 - 4
3/16	Hope	L 0 - 9
3/27	Albion	L 0 - 9
4/2	Defiance	W 9 - 0
4/10	St. Mary's	L 3 - 6
4/14	Adrian	W 9 - 0
4/27	Calvin	L 0 - 9
4/28	Olivet	W 8 - 1

Executing a back hand, Dave Gallinat '99 turns the ball back over to his opponent. Dave was one of the senior players who helped to lead the tennis team to their successes. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*

With a flying leap, Dennis Busque '02 jumps up to reach the height of the ball. Dennis and the other three freshmen on the team gained experience that will help them in the coming years. *Photo by Jenna Martin '02*



Serving

The Men's Tennis team gains experience needed for the future

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

Gaining experience, the Men's Tennis team learned and practiced many new skills and tactics that helped guide them on the court.

"This year we performed well overall as a predominantly young team," said John Boyer '02. "I'm looking forward to another competitive season."

With such a young team, each player was responsible for pulling their own

weight.

"The upperclassmen really stepped up their game this year," said Bill Zeedyk '99. "However, we couldn't have been successful without the contributions of the freshmen."

Even though the upperclassmen were the ones who won the majority of the matches, the freshmen still held their own.

"The freshmen added to the wins and we played to the best of our ability," said Dennis Busque '02. "We gained experience that will help us a lot next year."

Team Roster

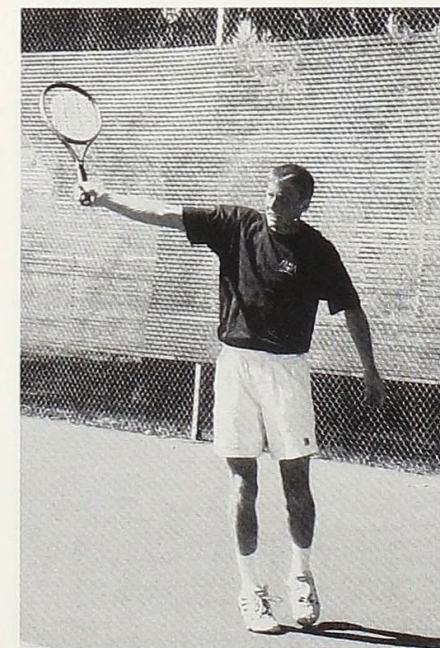
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| Seniors | Sophomores | Freshmen |
| Dave Gallinat | John Meliska | John Boyer |
| Bill Zeedyk | Jake Olsen | Dennis Busque |
| | Nick Vartanian | Matt Piper |
| | Ryan Webb | Ryan Sherman |
| | Tim Zeedyk | |

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
3/27	Adrian	W 9 - 0
3/31	Hope	L 1 - 8
4/6	Albion	L 2 - 7
4/8	Calvin	L 4 - 5
4/10	Defiance	W 7 - 2
4/26	Kalamazoo	L 0 - 9
4/30-5/1	MIAA Tournament Sixth	



Tossing the ball in to the air, Matt Piper '02 serves the ball over the net to his opponent. In tennis, the server was the player with the advantage because they had control of the score. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Following through, John Boyer '02 watches to see whether his hit will be returned by his opponent, or if it will be missed. The placement of the ball determined if it could be returned. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Home Run

The Men's Baseball Team pulls together both on and off the field

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

With confidence and cooperation, the baseball team really pulled together as a team.

"The team worked really well together, pulling together when necessary," said Scott Thomas '99. "Everyone did their individual jobs really well and this, along with our unity, helped us to be successful."

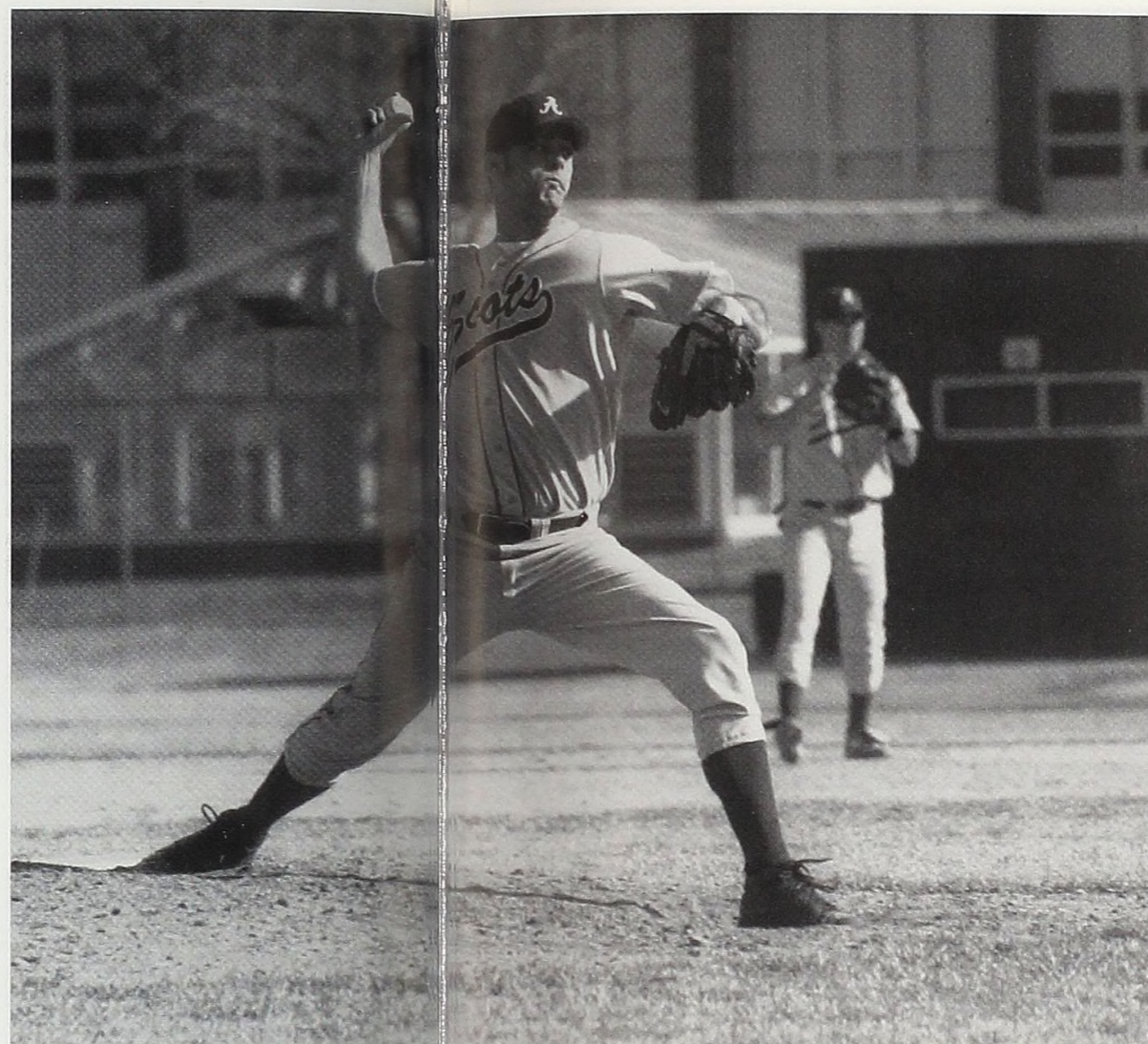
Even though the team spent many hours together on the field, they also enjoyed each other's company off the field.

Sliding into the base, Scott Thomas '99 beats his opponent with the ball. The players were not afraid to take risks in order to score a run to aid in winning the game. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

"We got along well and had a lot of fun being on the team together," said Ryan Holzinger '99.

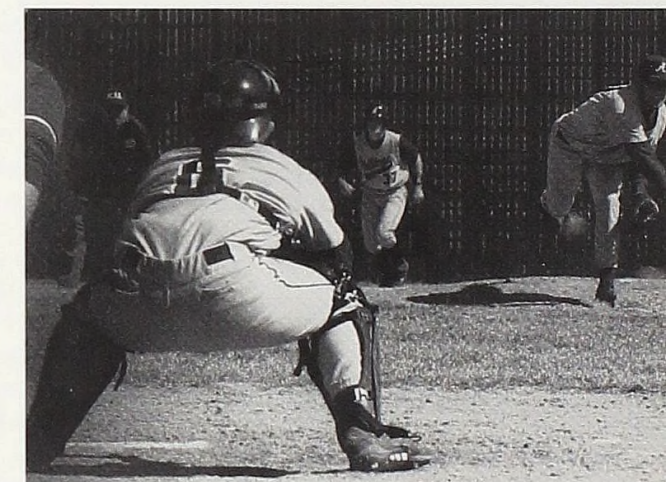
With hard work and belief in themselves, the players were the ones' responsible for their successes.

"The team this year surprised everyone but themselves. After early season struggles, the team really came back and pulled it together through hard work and team spirit," said Head Coach John Liester. "Their success was of little testament to the coaching staff. It was a result of what they had inside and how bad they wanted it."

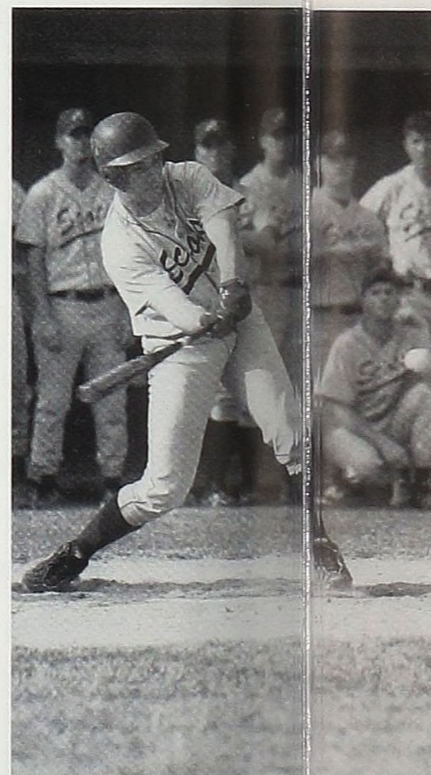


Beginning the pitch, Spencer Roecker '01 steps to release the ball. The power and percision of the pitch determined the likelihood of the opponent to strike out or get a hit. Photo courtesy of the Public Relations Office

Warming up, pitcher Andrew Merchant '00 throws the ball to catcher Shawn Grant '00. Teamwork between the pitcher, catcher, and the whole team was the key to winning. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office



Up to bat, Jason VanDerMaas '99 prepares to come in contact with the ball. Timing, strength, and placement were important when batting. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office



Team Roster

Seniors

Ryan Holzinger
Matt Hudson
Scott Mantyla
Scott Thomas
Jason VanderMaas
Griff Woodman

Chad Creevy
Jeff Lane
David Piering
John Remejes
Matt Smith
Kris Swanson
Shawn Turkelson
Andrew VanSchoick

Juniors

Jim Bouchard
Shawn Grant
Art Klawender
Andrew Merchant
Andy Meteor
Spencer Roecker
Nathan Sweet
Josh Wakefield

Freshmen

Robert Barber
Jason Biehl
Kenneth Carver
Nick Cody
Jerrod Dohm
Kris Ernst
Scott Hall
Taylor Hanson
Scott Koenig
Richard O'Connell
Josh Roberts
Andrew Tuladziecki
Jason Wade
Ben Wright

Sophomores

Todd Albee
Charles Archambeau
Nick Bolhouse
Joey Corr

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
3/26	Adrian	W 2 - 1
3/27	Adrian	L 1 - 6
		W 6 - 3
4/2	Albion	W 14 - 6
4/3	Albion	L 4 - 6
		W 3 - 1
4/10	Olivet	W 7 - 4
		W 5 - 1
4/11	Olivet	W 6 - 3
4/16	Kalamazoo	W 6 - 2
4/17	Kalamazoo	L 2 - 5
		W 15 - 0
4/23	Calvin	W 5 - 4
		L 6 - 9
4/24	Calvin	W 1 - 0
4/30	Defiance	W 12 - 3
5/1	Defiance	W 5 - 3
		L 1 - 2
5/7	Hope	L 2 - 3
5/8	Hope	W 4 - 2
		L 8 - 12

Sliding into home base, Danielle Pease '01 beats the ball to the base and scores a run. Judging the time had to run from base to base was very important so that the player could be safe. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

After bunting the ball, Jackie Cowan '00 drops the bat and takes off sprinting to first base. Bunting takes aim to beat the infielders and speed to out-run the thrown ball. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99



Champions

The Women's Softball team proves themselves on and off the field

By Megan Thurber '01
Through teamwork, talent and triumphs, the softball team won its way to an outstanding season in both the MIAA and NCAA championships.

"The season was great. Playing softball has been an experience I will take with me. Besides being teammates, we are all friends," said Sarah Lefke '99.

As the team won game after game and was nearly undefeated, the Alma college community waited in anticipation of the NCAA

regional championship. According to Coach Denny Griffin, "This is one of the best teams the college has ever had."

Beyond the many wins, the team worked well together both on and off the field. "Although our success has been evident, it is the friendships that I've gained over the years that I will remember most," said Erin LaCrosse '99.

The softball team members, with an excellent team formed already, can only look forward to more victories.

Anticipating the pitch, Heather Bruder '99 waits for the perfect second to hit the ball. It took a good eye and confidence in one's ability to wait for and nail the perfect pitch. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Sprinting to first base, Heather Bruder '99 rushes past her opponent to first base. The sprint to first base was very important because in order to score, a player must first make it to base. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
4/3	Albion	W 11 - 1
		W 2 - 0
4/7	Hope	W 9 - 1
		W 8 - 7
4/10	St. Mary's	W 11 - 0
		W 13 - 1
4/13	Adrian	W 10 - 0
		W 8 - 0
4/15	Calvin	W 7 - 1
		W 8 - 1
4/17	Kalamazoo	W 11 - 0
		W 15 - 0
4/28	Defiance	W 6 - 0
		W 5 - 2
5/1	Olivet	W 7 - 0
		W 17 - 1
5/7-8	MIAA Championship	W 8 - 0
		W 2 - 0
		W 7 - 1
5/13-16	NCAA Regional Championship	W 1 - 0
		W 3 - 0
		W 8 - 0

Team Roster

Seniors	Sophomores
Holly Bruder	Danielle Pease
Heather Bruder	Jessi Ross
Erin LaCrosse	Susan Vander Putten
Sarah Lefke	Katie Allis
	Katrina Dinallo
	Tracie Lentz
Juniors	Freshmen
Amy Czabala	Elizabeth Knochel
Stacie Vietzke	Heather Svejcar
Brandee Brower	Sara Stone
Heidi Wahl	Reannon Broekema
Mitzi Janukaitis	Jennifer Zank
Becky Peirce	
Kathryn Nordin	
Jackie Cowan	

Determined

The young Women's Track and Field team proves their spirit and capabilities

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

After losing ten seniors last year, the women's track and field team gained many talented freshmen and had its work cut out for them.

"Our team was a very young team, with eleven freshmen out of twenty-four," said Coach Dan Gibson. "We've showed great improvement throughout the year and had a very successful season. I expect to be even better in the years to come."

Even though the team lost a few close meets, they

still continued to perform to the best of their abilities. "Even though we lost a couple of really close meets, we're still really proud of the way we ran and performed overall," said Jorie Creevy '02.

Because the team consists of so many new competitors, they are very positive about the future.

"We lost quite a few seniors and much of our team is freshmen," said Becky Burkett '01. "Even with the young team, we did really well. Within the next couple of years, the league will have to watch out for us."

Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Spinning around to gain momentum, Jenny Dulz prepares to release the discus. The throwers had to gain as much force as possible in order to achieve the maximum distance. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Pacing themselves, Lindsey Nederhood '02 leads the pack of opponents as Miranda Kurncz '02 tries to catch up. Staying together allowed runners the energy to burst forward at the finish. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Showing good form, Kristin Babbitt '02 explodes from the ground, pushing herself over the bar. Specific technique is needed for the high jumper to successfully execute a jump. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Back row: Coach Dan Gibson, Andrea Horton '01, Kate Juilleret '01, Shannon Boven '02, Kristi Pykosz '02, Kristin Babbitt '02, Sharese McGee '02, and Coach Scott Frey. Middle row: Shelly Maruszak '01, Jorie Creevy '02, Jenna Black '02, Melissa Thorndyke '01, Lindsey Nederhood '02, Miranda Kurncz '02, Heather Venema '99, and Becky Burkett '01. Front row: Dana Kozak '02, Anne Grimaldi '00, Jennifer Troyer '01, Stacy Turschak '01, Amy Burns '99, Arin Glidden '02, and Kim Cole '02.

For the Record

Date	Opponent	Scores
3/31	Olivet	W 112.5 - 31.5
3/31	Defiance	W 99 - 44
4/6	Hope	L 72 - 73
4/6	St. Mary's	W 108 - 31
4/14	Calvin	L 52 - 93
4/17	Adrian	W 109-34
4/17	Albion	L 67-78
4/30	MIAA League Meet	Third

Vaulting himself over the bar, Leonard Warren '01 drops the pole as he falls into the pit. Pole vaulting took strength and timing to be successful and reach higher bar heights. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*

Sprinting off the block, Jason Manke '02 takes off towards the finish line. Staying low to the ground was essential to a quick start which resulted in gaining the early lead. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*



Vaulting

The Men's Track and Field team dashes their way to success

By Sara Creguer '02 and Erin Green '02

Competing in a wide variety of events, the men's track and field team showed their diverse talents and had many successes.

"This season had its moments of elation and frustration, but the competition was great and it was a fun year," said Pete Muccio '99.

Through hard work and practice the team showed great progression throughout the season.

"We had a lot of new-

comers on the team," said Brian Lassey '99. "Everyone practiced very hard, and thus we showed much improvement over the course of the season."

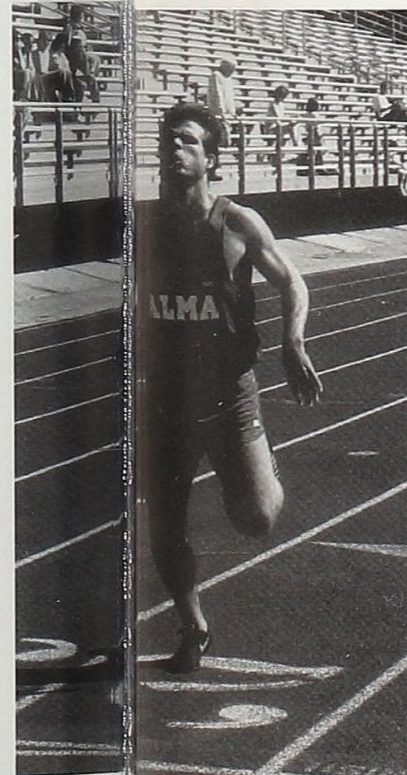
The number and success of the underclassmen provided a bright outlook for the future years.

"Although some expectations were not met this year, far more were exceeded," said Coach Chris Curtiss. "We were an underclassmen dominated team, but we did well, so I look forward to the future with the good foundation that we've set this year."

Completing the hurdle, Jeremy Haynie '01 strides to reach the next one. Timing and the rhythm of steps were very important to being ready for each hurdle as it was being approached. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*



Finishing the race, Tom Arbaugh '99 shows relief as he crosses the finish line. It was important for the runner to keep up their speed as they approached the finish line. *Photo by Katie Kooyers '02*



For the Record

Date	Opponent	Score
3/31	Olivet	W 117 - 31
3/31	Defiance	W 98 - 56
4/6	Hope	L 74.5 - 79.5
4/14	Calvin	L 46-106
4/17	Adrian	L 68-86
4/17	Albion	L 55-98
4/30	MIAA League Meet	Fifth
5/7	NCAA Qualifier	

Team Roster

Seniors

Tom Arbaugh
Drew Broaddus
Rick Edgar
Brian Lassey
Yaro Middaugh
Pete Muccio
Leonard Warren

Juniors

Greg Bowden
Kyle Kristin
Joey Mead

Sophomores

Jeremy Haynie
Josh Hietsch

Justin Stemple
Brent Warner

Freshmen

Scott Baker
Chad Dygraff
Jason Grifka
Chris Hart
Andrew Kibbe
Jason Manke
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Reid McGuire
Ryan Rau
Chad Rowel
Nick Schipper
Dave Schulz
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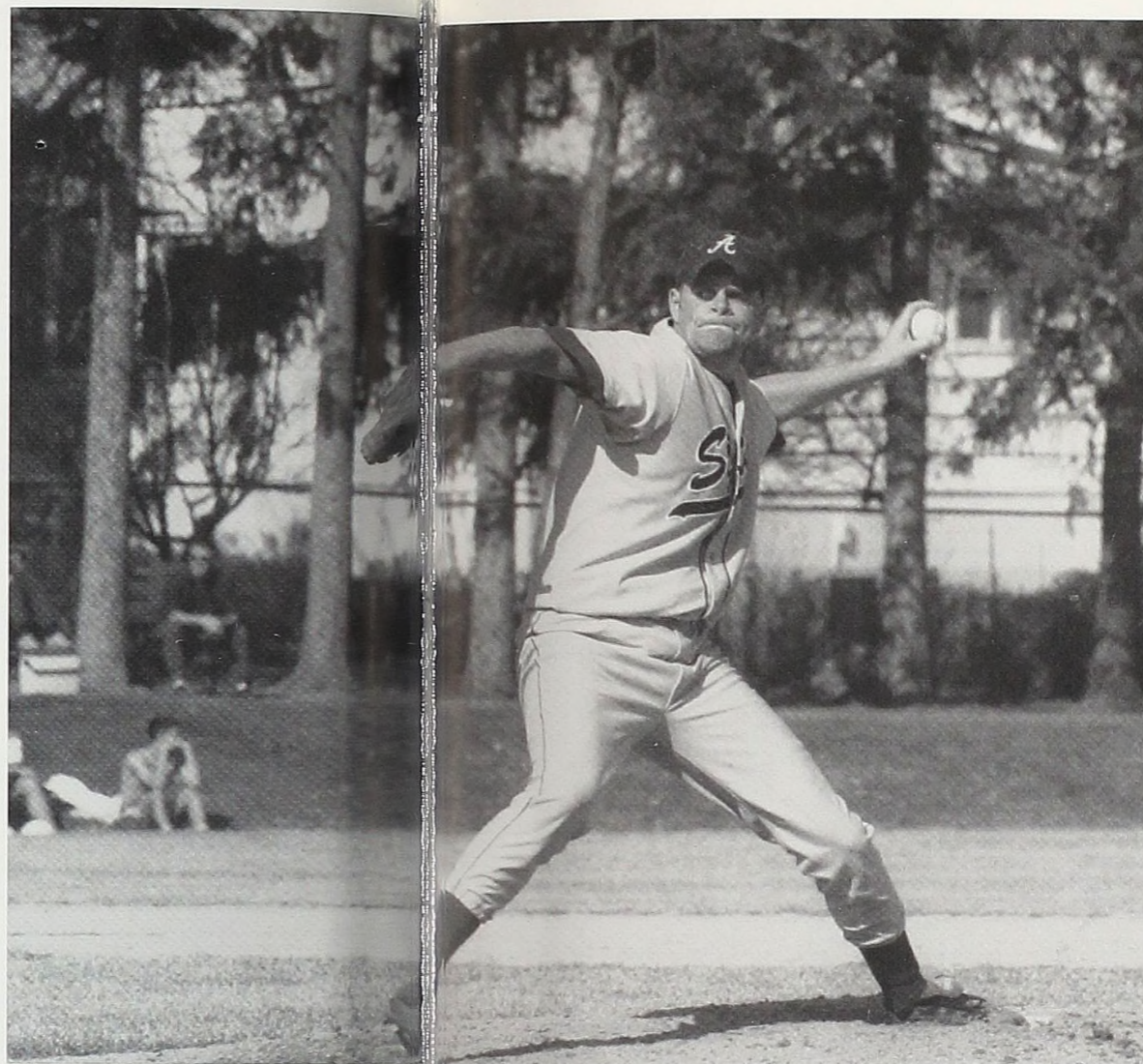
Highlights

Designed by Sara Creguer
and Erin Green

After bunting the ball, Jackie Cowan '00 sprints to first base. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99



Rounding the corner, Pete Muccio '99 completes his cross country race. Photo by Kathy Reed '99



Concentrating on his pitch, Andrew Merchant '00 tries to strike out his opponent. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

Attempting to score over his opponent's head, Jim Hanlin '01 flies through the air. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office



With sand flying, Jenna Black '02 lands in the sand pit and completes her long jump. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Crouching down to meet it, Kari Sederburg '02 returns the ball to her opponent. Photo by Patrick Carmody '99

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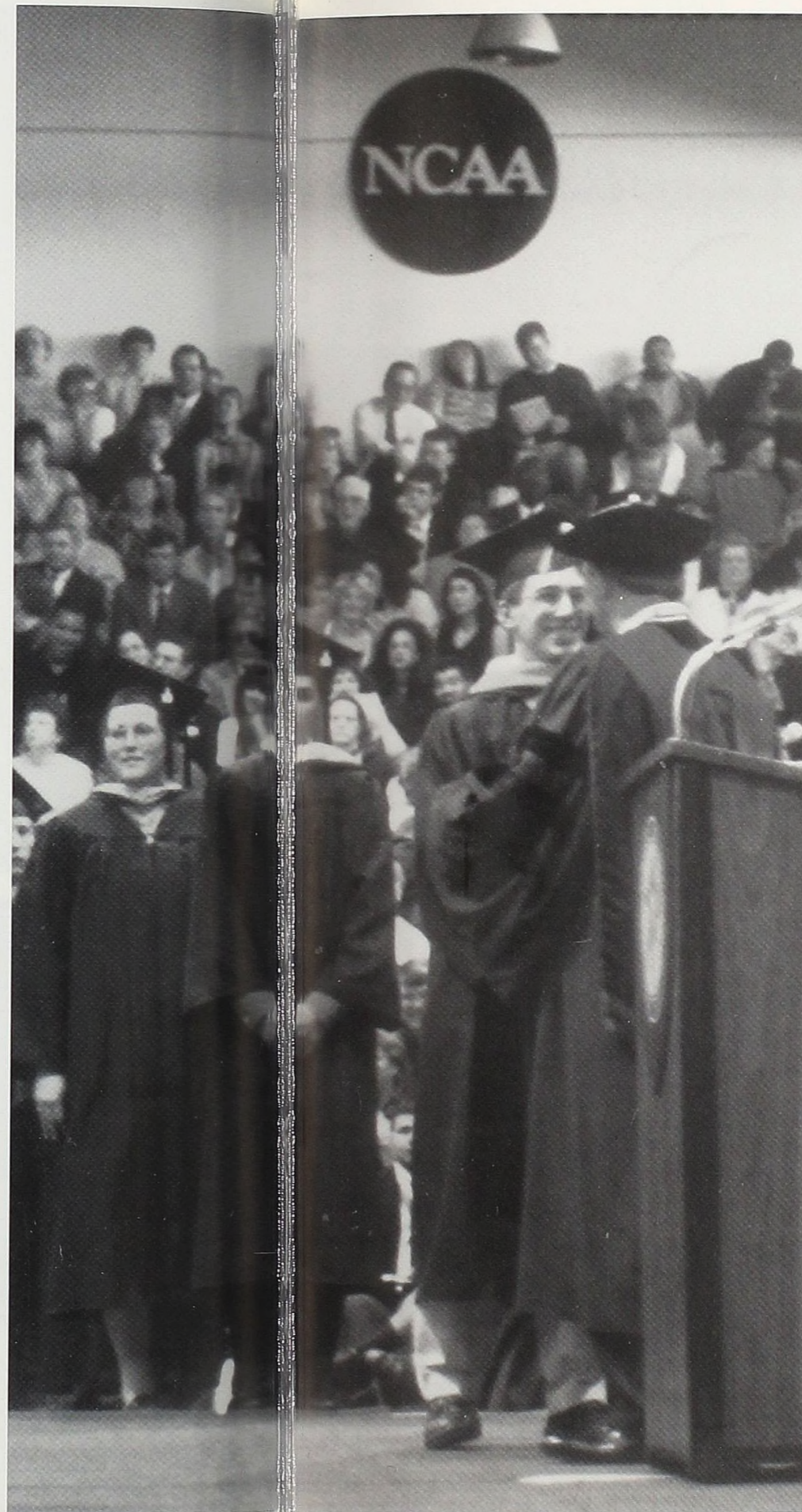
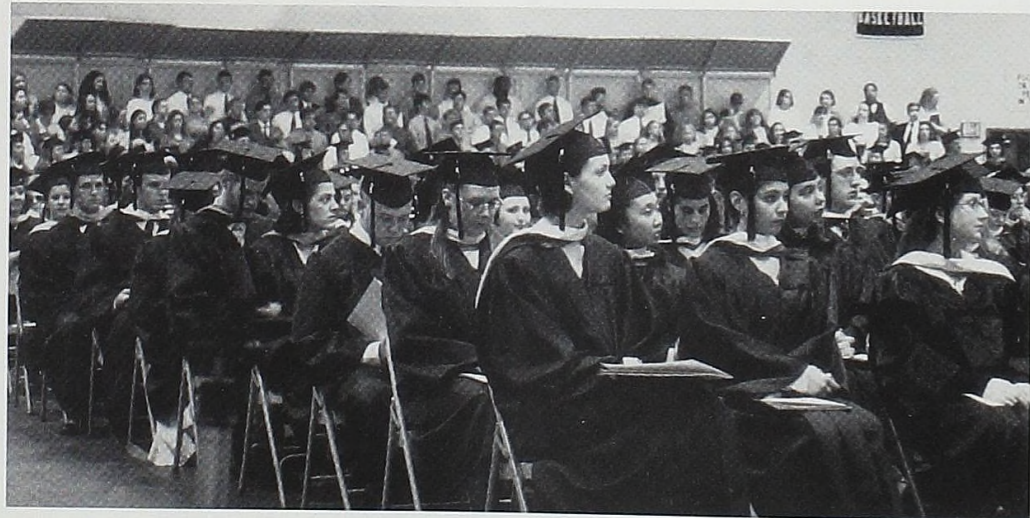
Our Time Has Come

By Erin Caswell '01

The Class of Ninety-Nine's time together began with a somewhat scary thing called Pre-term four long years ago. They had many expectations of Alma College and the college had many of them. The class lived up to every expectation of them and beyond. Ninety-Nine's class gave Alma College leaders, athletes, and scholars that are not be forgotten. During their short time here it's members achieved and produced things like never before. Sadly their time on this campus had to end but then their futures begun. They had many expectations of the world and the world had many of them.

Setting ready, the graduates take a few minutes to visit before they must line up for commencement. Many lasting friendships were made during the Class of Ninety-Nine's time at Alma. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*

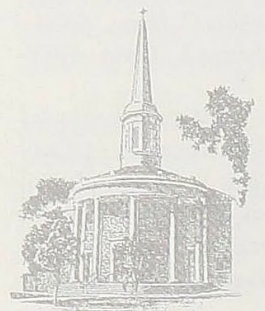
Taking advice, the graduates listen to Barlow Trophy winner, Amanda Schafer '99, share a few words of wisdom. Commencement was an emotional time for many, knowing they would not see many of their classmates for quite some time. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*



Making the big walk across, Neal Palmreuter '98 receives his diploma from Dr. Stone. For many seniors, the year was filled with interviews and applications as part of the search for jobs and graduate schools spots. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*



Showing their true colors, the seniors took full advantage of the tradition of decorating their caps for the Honor's Day Convocation. Many awards were given out that day in honor of the many accomplishments of the members of the graduating class. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*



Think Back And Remember

Seniors recall times from years in college

By Joel Dawson '00

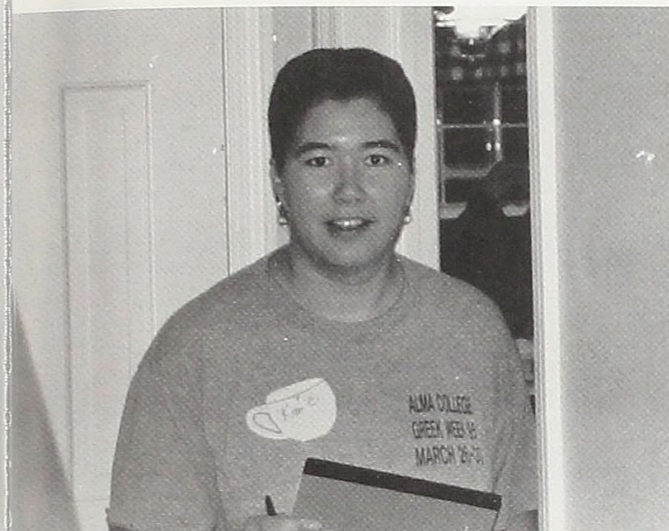
The end of senior year is a time to move on. New job, new friends, new loves, new life. After spending so much time and effort, it is also a time to reflect. We will

remember everyday things. "I will never be able to forget the late nights at the library, Pizza Sam's, and excellent friends!" writes Beth Rosenow '99. We will remember hilarious times.

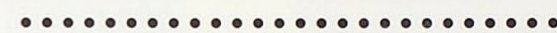
Kelly Klumpp '99 recalls, "When I wore my bra on the outside of my clothes for a sociology project. Quite a reaction!"

Most of all we remember people. Students will

remember about the old days when life was nearly carefree. When asked what he would remember about Alma in fifteen years, Bill Zeedyk '99 responded, "That I had fun and few responsibilities."



Three words that best describe your experience here at Alma?



"Partying, studying, and sleeping...in that order."

-Nathan McFarren '99



Kim Hunt keeps '99 Alpha Gamma Delta's Greek Week running smoothly with her trusty clipboard. Photo by Pat Carmody '99



Sarah E. Abbey BCM
Cheril Lin Abeel-Wescoat MTH
Clark B. Able ECN
Anthony L. Adams ENG/THD
Renee J. Affholder SPN
James J. Alspaugh EDC

Mathew P. Anderson MCS
Mathew S. Anderson BIO
Andrew E. Apps HST
Thomas E. Arbaugh EHS
Cathleen A. Arnold ENG
Douglas E. Austin EDC

Sean M. Babbitt COM
Jodie Bannan
Kelly M. Bannow BIO
Rodney A. Barriger BUS/ECN
Michael J. Baszler HST
Jeffrey T. Bateson EDC

Kathy R. Beatty MTH
Elizabeth B. Beckette EHS
Gina M. Beebe ART
Julie L. Beelman EDC
Angela C. Berle MUS
Katherine L. Berry BIO

Marsha Bertuleit
Tori R. Biebuyck COM
Deric V. Bilicki BUS
Terra A. Blanford ENG
Sarah B. Bourdo BUS
Ellen L. Bradbury BUS/COM

Eric L. Brands EHS
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Jennifer L. Brown MUS
Melissa J. Brucker MTH
Heather J. Bruder PSY
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Amy L. Burns BIO
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Jason L. Byrne BUS
Rachael Carew THD
Erik J. Cargill EHS
Lori S. Carlson EHS
Patrick M. Carmody PHY
Kevin R. Carter BCM

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Paul J. Chittick BIO/CHM
Jeffrey S. Chowning BUS
Sarah J. Christensen PHL
Leah N. Christopher ART

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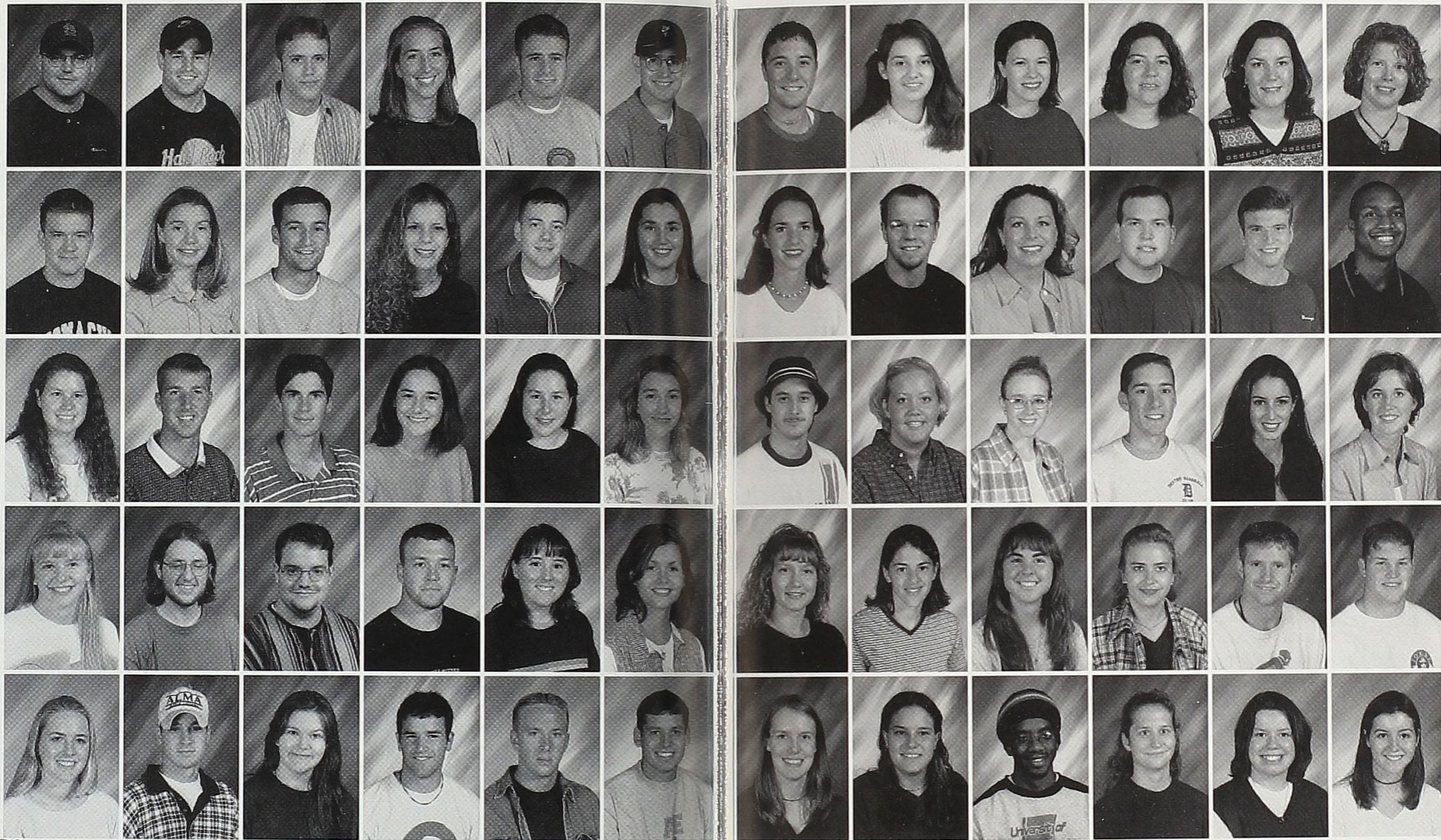
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 Nicole M. Cummings EDC
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 Brenda Y. Elliott EHS
 Marcus K. Evans BIO
 Zachary B. Everitt MTH/BUS
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 Todd M. Francis SPN/EHS
 Trevor J. Francisco COM

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 Mark W. Goedge BUS/PHY

Renee J. Goodwin THD
 Laura J. Gornicki ENG
 Eric Grace COM
 Charolette E. Grant ENG
 Sarah L. Green ENG/POL
 Ardeth A. Greene EHS

Looking To the Future

Seniors make plans for after college

By Joel Dawson

Not every member of the three hundred and fifty person senior class flooded the market directly after graduating.

Thirty percent of Alma graduates went directly into graduate school. Students like Kate Berry '99, planned to attend Central Quininnipiac, went through the long process of applica-

tions, resumes, and personal statements that usually start junior year. Besides those going directly to graduate school from Alma, forty percent will go within a year, and sixty-five percent will attend within five years. Rachel Carew planned to attend graduate school later on. "It'll be fun and its a great way to get out of this place," Carew '99 said.

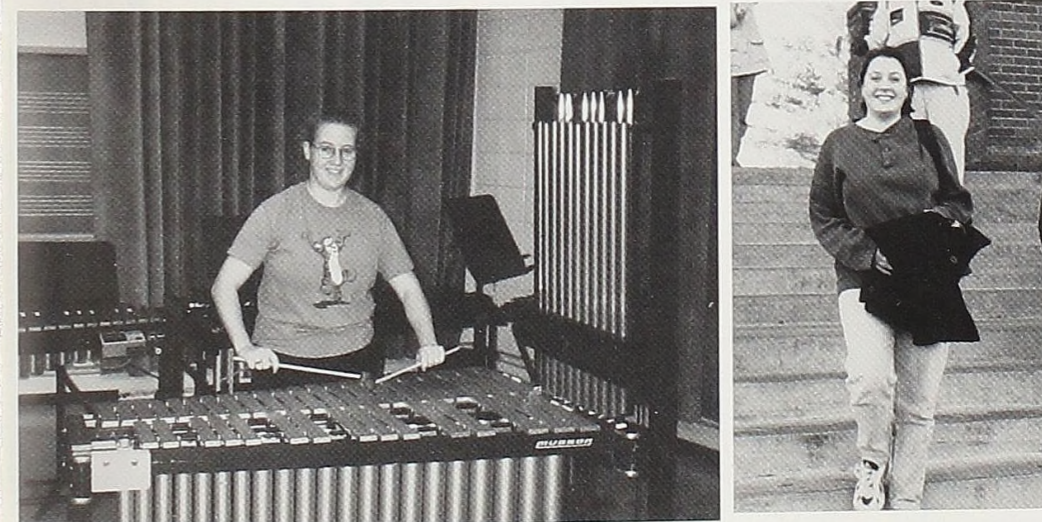
Luba Mankow '99 replied, "Oh sure, I love to learn," when asked about the time commitment involved in attending Wayne State to get a master's degree in medical science or possibly a bachelor's or master's in nursing.

Some people had something else lined up after their time at Alma. Amber Diesko and Jodi Gelina already have

jobs lined up with separate accounting firms.

For someone like Bree Hall, more studies were not even in the gameplan. She summed it up for many people when she said, "Right now, I'd like employment first; I just want to get out of here."

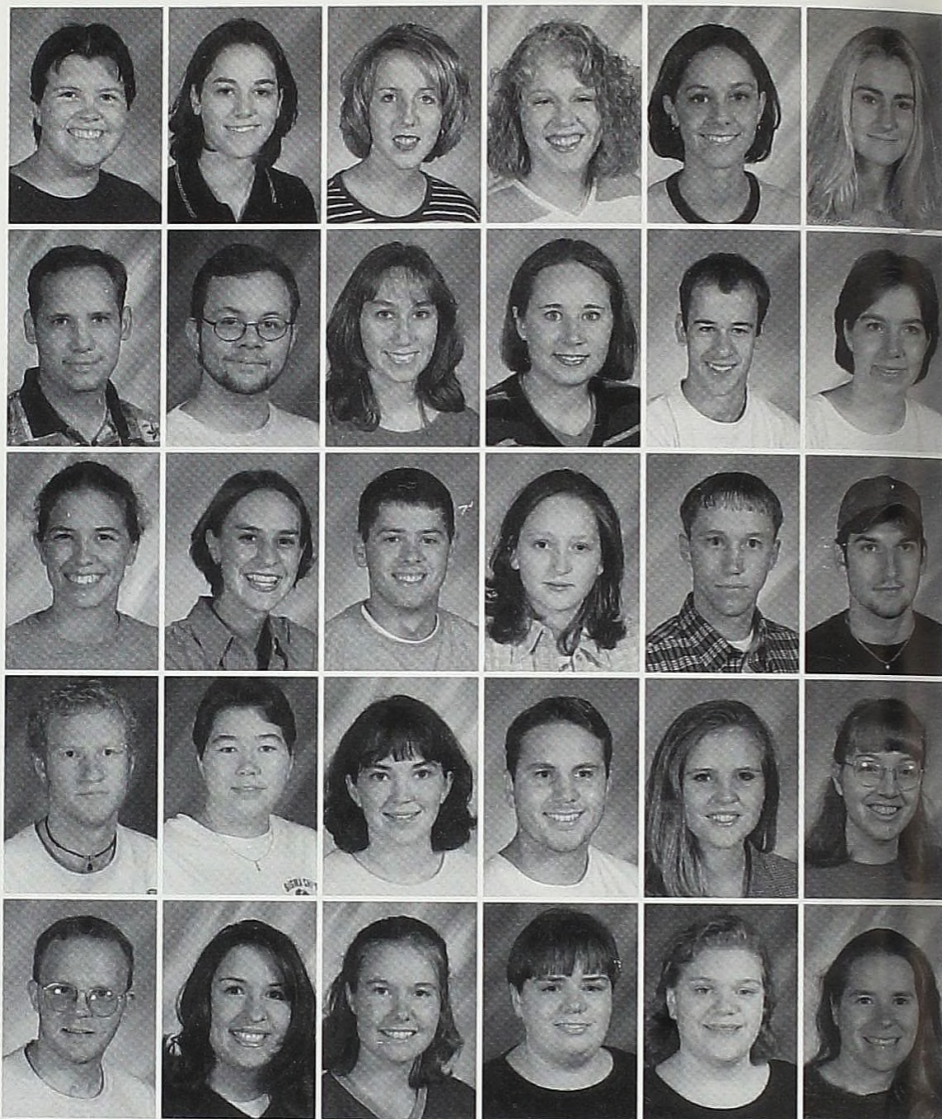
Whatever the plans, the senior class was sure to succeed.



Melissa Brucker '99 practices before percussion practice. As a veteran member of the Kiltie Band, she prepared her music well. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

Stephanie Maust '99 takes another Monday one step at a time. As a senior, she looked forward to moving on. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

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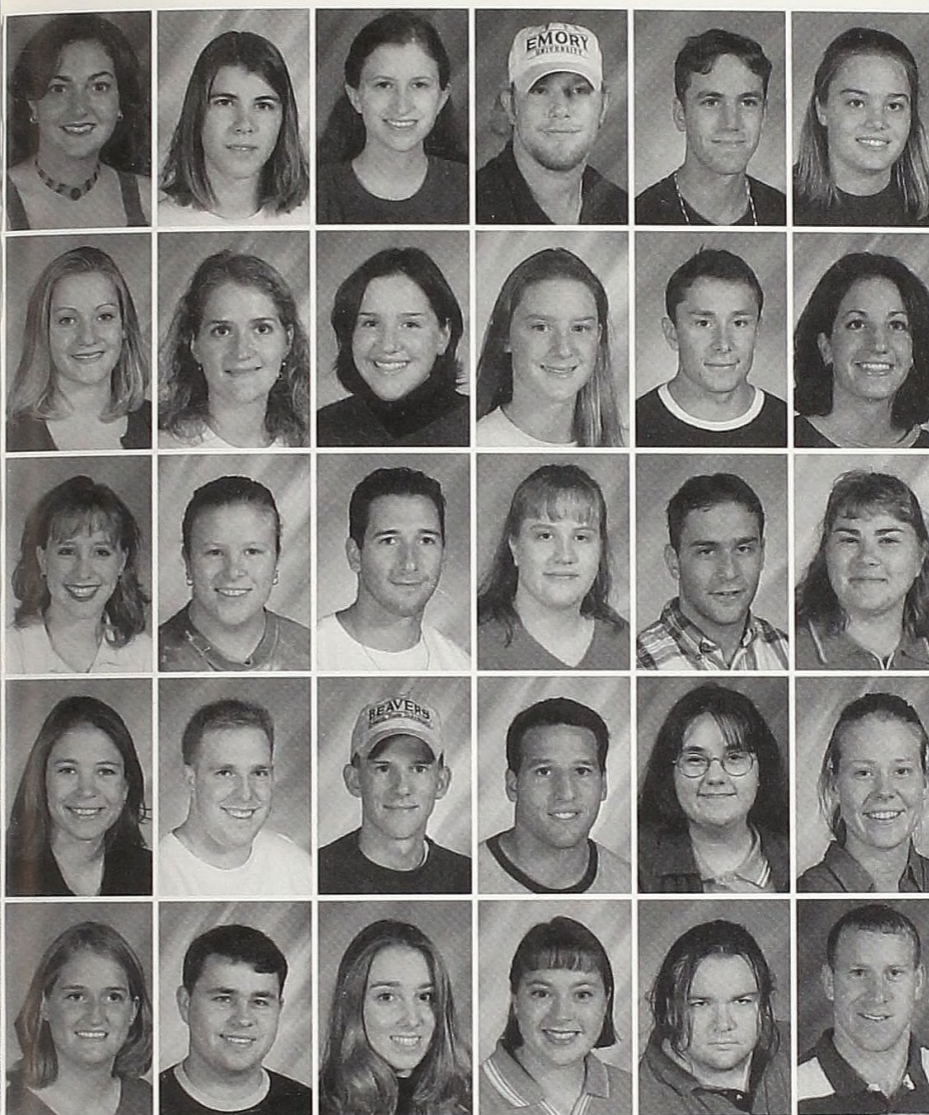


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Help!!

Where to Go?

Seniors seek advice

By Carrie Rau '00
 Fall Term '99 began with an air of anticipation for the Class of 1999. For some, it also began with an air of anxiety. Ahead lay a year of graduate school/ job applications and interviews, resume writing, graduation requirements, and theses, among other things. Trying to keep all of these things straight became a bit overwhelming. That's when the seniors had to know where to turn for advice.

"My academic advisor has been very helpful in making sure that I have taken all the right classes to graduate on time," recalls Janelle Zmierski '99. "A few alumni who are in dental school have been helpful to talk to to learn more about dental school."

Janelle was not the only senior who relied heavily on her adviser and alumni. For many seniors, their academic advisors were key to successful future planning. Still others turned to other sources

for guidance. Among those resources was the Center for Student Development, which for some students was a great help.

"I attended the Senior Sequence for teachers, which was very helpful," commented Lynette Daig '99. "I will also use [the Center] soon when I start sending out resumes and applying for jobs."

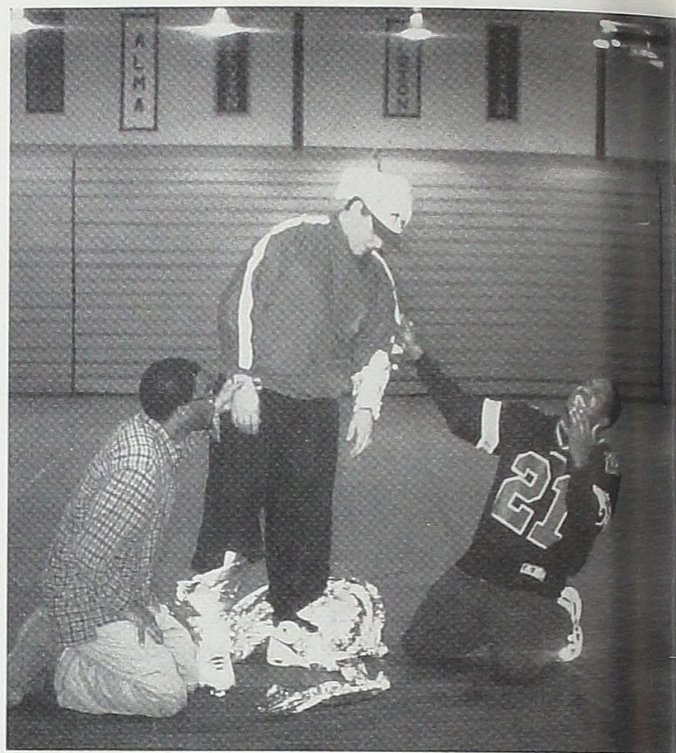
Other students, however, did not find the Center to be a great help. "The information

in the Center may have been helpful if I had been going into business, but not so much with psychology," cautioned Rebecca Eldredge '99.

Most everyone seemed to agree, however, that his biggest help was his own work. "You have to take advantage of... resources.... No one's going to spoon feed you a job," reminded Amanda Schafer '99.



Sara Fisher '99 rounds a corner on the home cross country course. Sara and the many other senior athletes contributed to their teams in many ways over their four years at Alma. Photo by Kathy Reed '99



Eric Grace '99, Ray Cochenour '99, and Trevor Fransisco '99 perform in front of an enthusiastic crowd for "Beyond Mock Rock 1999." The trio presented a lip sync done to the Beastie Boys' "Intergalactic" and "Iris" by the Goo Goo Dolls. Photo by Kathy Reed '99

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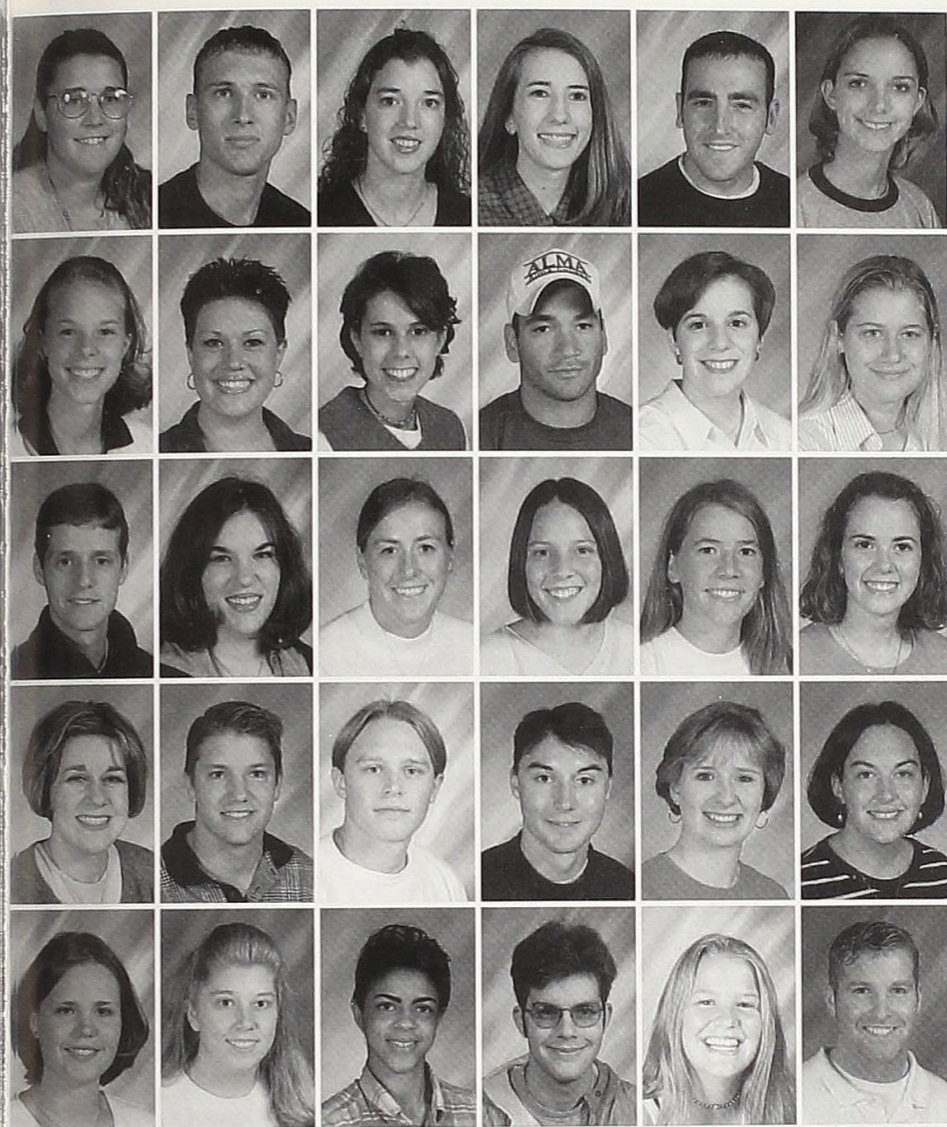
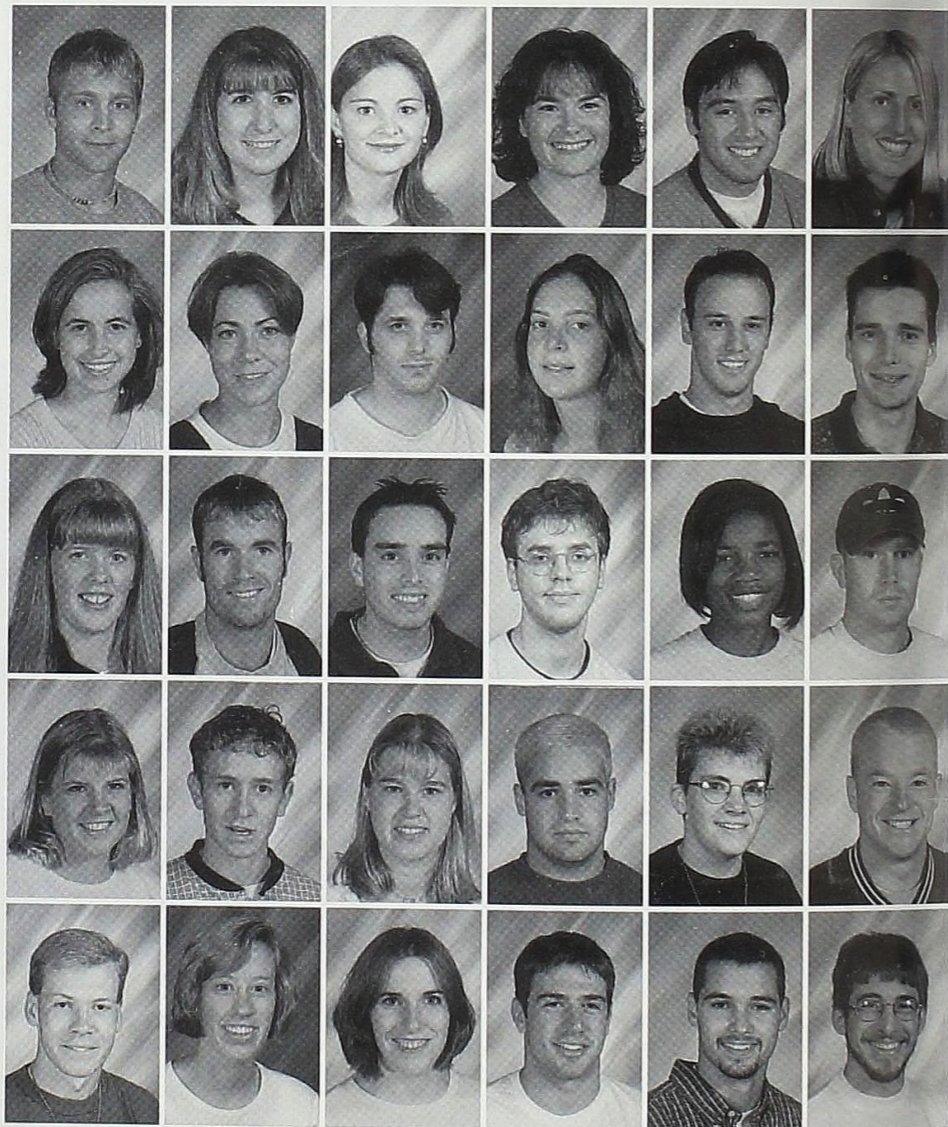
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Wise Words...

Passing on the knowledge

By Carrie Rau '00

After four years of classes, organizations, and social activity, the seniors have learned a great many things. They learned even more as they made their way through a busy final year. Finally, it was time to pass on what they've learned to the upcoming seniors, the Class of 2000.

First on the list of advice

seems to be staying on top of things. "Begin preparing for your post-Alma career IMMEDIATELY. If you wait, you will suffer," warned Caleb Putnam '99.

Bree Hall '99 agreed with Caleb. "Start early, and DON'T PROCRASTINATE. I kept telling myself I had just a little more time, and now I am feeling quite rushed and pressured."

Drew Downs '99 advised, "asking for lots of help." Amanda Schafer recommended, "Take advantage of the opportunities that there are here... Don't blow off your undergraduate years!"

In job searching, Janelle Zmierski '99 commented, "Take advantage of alumni and connections you may have... because it's not always what you know; it's who

know."

Most importantly, however, the Class of 1999 warned away from making too much of it all.

"Have fun and spend time with your friends.... Let your friends know how much they mean to you because... you might not get the chance to spend much time with them after graduation," said Missy Crossnoe '99.

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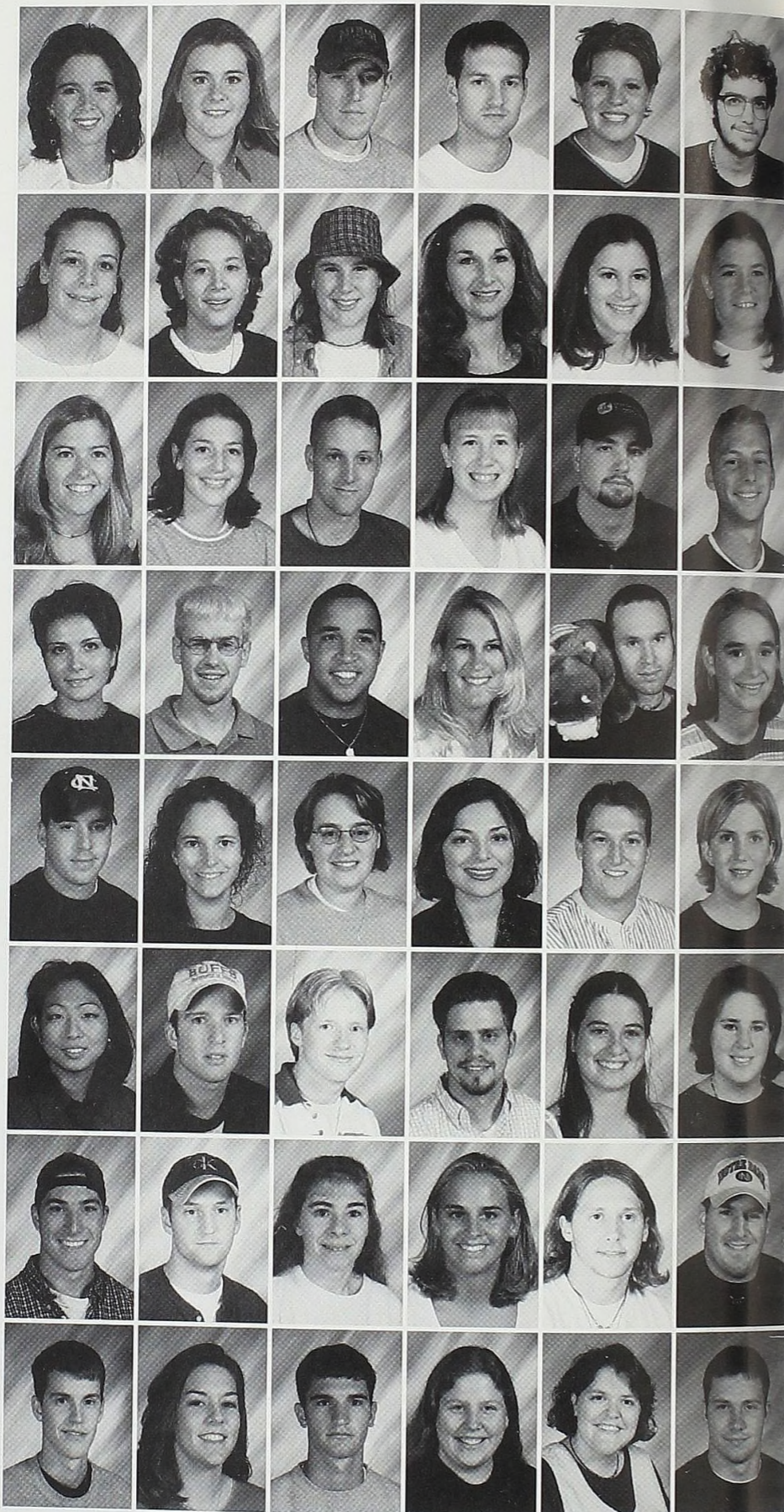
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Senior Thesis...

To write or not to write?

By Carrie Rau '00
 Among the many challenges and opportunities that senior year brought to the class of 1999 was the issue of senior thesis. Students based their decision on completing the project on a number of factors, and each found compelling reasons for their choice.

Senior theses were different for students of different departments. Most departments required independent research or laboratory work, culminating in a written work. Departments such as theater and dance required an original work in the area of specialty, such as directing a play or choreographing a dance piece. The art department required seniors to present a showcase of their work in the Clack Art Gallery.

In many departments, a thesis was not necessary in order to graduate. For other departments, such as philosophy, it was required.

Other students opted to write a thesis in order to

graduate with departmental honors. These students usually found other reasons to undertake the lengthy thesis process.

"I chose to write a thesis because I tend to be an overachiever, and I thought it would be great to say I graduated with honors and/or wrote a thesis. I also like to have something to complain about that eats up all of my time," joked Lynette Daig '99.

"There are two main reasons [I wrote a thesis]," adds Sara Peel '99. "One is for departmental honors; the other is so that I will be better prepared for what I might encounter in grad school."

Those students who took on the task of writing a thesis realized from the outset that it would not be an easy job; however, they still had their own particular dislikes about the project.

"Being part of an original research project is great, but recruiting subjects has been VERY difficult," Rebecca Eldredge '99, a psychology

major, commented. Others seemed to agree with her.

"I enjoyed the research, but now I'm just having a problem finding the time to put all my knowledge down on 30 pages of paper," admitted Missy Crossnoe '99.

"I really like my topic, and it's interesting to study, but I hate the time commitment this project requires," remarked Emily Lewis '99.

For some, in fact, time was the primary issue. Students frequently found themselves pressed for time to complete everything before commencement.

"I am not doing a senior thesis. That is due to the fact that I already have 20 credits this term in order to graduate on time," said Bree Hall '99.

Many seniors also presented their thesis or research at Honors Day. Senior artists attended their works in the art gallery on that day, and theater and dance students completed their theses at various performances throughout the winter term.

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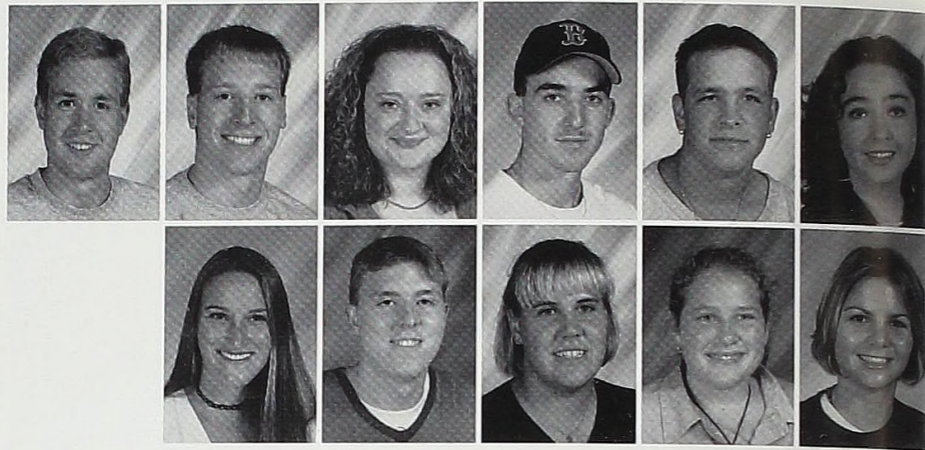
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Sara Peel '99 participates in a classroom discussion on poet Joy Harjo. Sara wrote and defended a senior thesis in the chemistry department. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office.

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Rising to the Challenge

Seniors leave a mark on campus

By Carrie Rau '00

One of the traditional events of senior year was the Senior Challenge, the creation of, and subsequent funding of, a gift to the College. One of the most difficult aspects of the Senior Challenge was finding just the right something that will leave a lasting impression on the campus. After much thought, the Class of '99 decided that their gift should be a physical presence on the campus.

The Class chose to donate a clock to stand in McIntyre

Mall. The clock was to stand nine feet tall and be placed in a prominent position in the main mall of campus. The projected cost of the project was about \$8000.

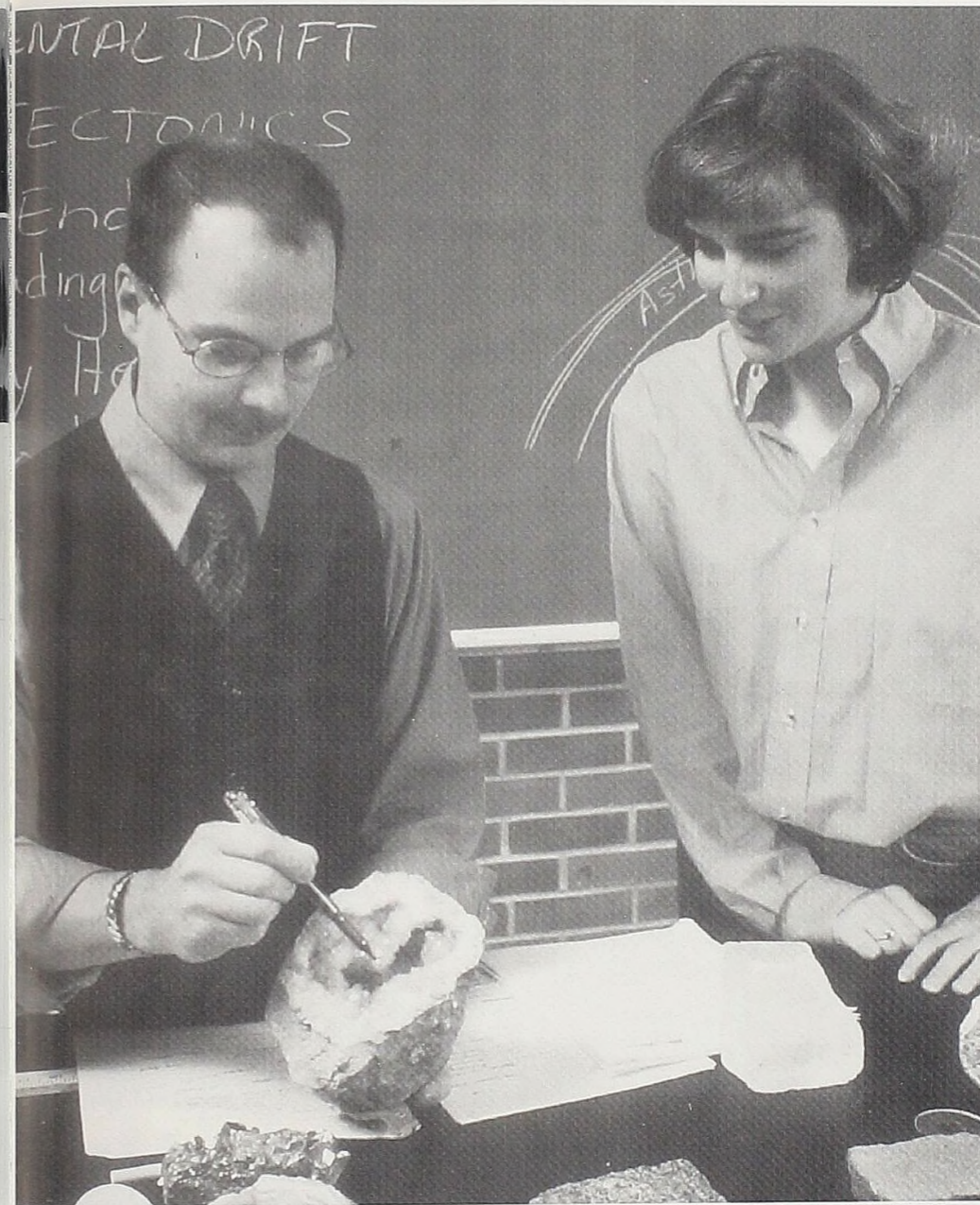
Once a definite plan for the senior gift was made, fund-raising began. Dr. Stone upheld a recent tradition of donating his time--literally--to the cause by allowing a student to "Switch-a-Day" with him. On this day, the winner of the raffle, Steve Crider '00, took over President Stone's office and

job for the entire day. He, meanwhile, attended all of the winner's classes for that day. Tickets were sold in Hamilton Commons during dinner and lunch for \$1 or three for \$5.

In addition to Switch-a-Day, Marriott Food Services also agreed to allow seniors to skip one meal on February 26 and have the money normally used for the meal donated to the Senior Challenge. Seniors who wished to participate in the event simply had to fill out a form and not attend one meal on that day.

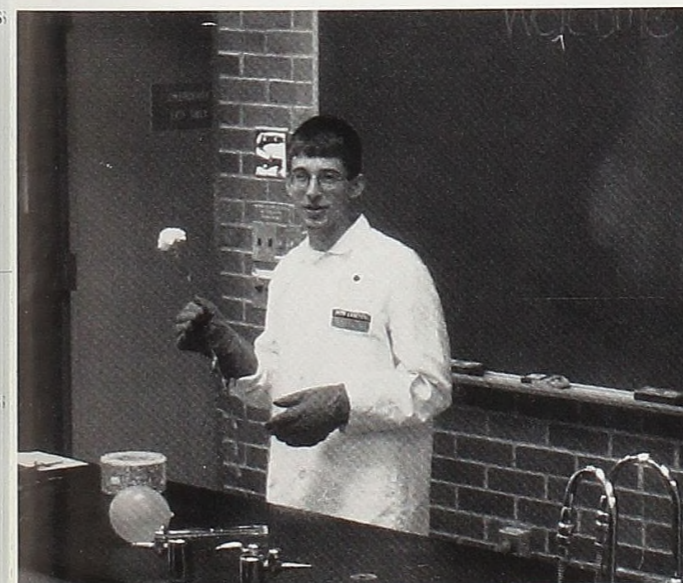
Seniors were also able to pledge their security deposits to the senior challenge. Senior class officers sat in Hamilton Commons with pledge forms that students could fill out to have their security deposits refunded to the Senior Challenge fund instead of getting them back. In March, a security deposit donation telethon was held.

The senior gift was officially unveiled to the campus at Honors Convocation.



Katie Bunker '99 listens to Professor Murray Borello discuss a specimen from his geology class. Many non-science major seniors took classes like geology to fulfill their science distributive. Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

Neal Palmreuter '99 explains what he is about to do to the carnation he is holding at Science Blowout. Through Science Blowout, many senior science majors got one last chance to show the campus and Little Sibs exactly what they did. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



Leah Christopher '99 resets a game to be played during Little Sibs Weekend. Many seniors' had younger siblings or relatives here to celebrate their final Little Sibs Weekend with them. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02

Honors

Convocation

Making it through one last “convo”

By Carrie Rau '00

After four years of getting up early and struggling to sit through those long convocation ceremonies, the Class of '99 had finally made it to Honors Convocation '99--their convocation. Finally, it was their turn to dress in cap and gown and parade into the gym. It was their turn to choose decorations for their caps, upholding yet another long-standing tradition of the campus. And it was their turn to leave knowing that, finally, they would not have to sit through another long, hot morning in the gym marking the beginning or end of another year on campus.

Honors Convocation (“Convo”) began with the

traditional procession of pipers, flag-bearers, and faculty. Then followed the class of '99 in caps, gowns, and hoods. Seniors had decorated their caps in ways that varied from elaborate decorations to simply replacing the cap with a favorite old hat. Decorations were both silly and sentimental, often representing special memories or activities for each individual.

Once the processional ended, the student body was led in an invocation by Chaplain Jesse Perry. Then came the long series of honors and awards presented to students and faculty alike.

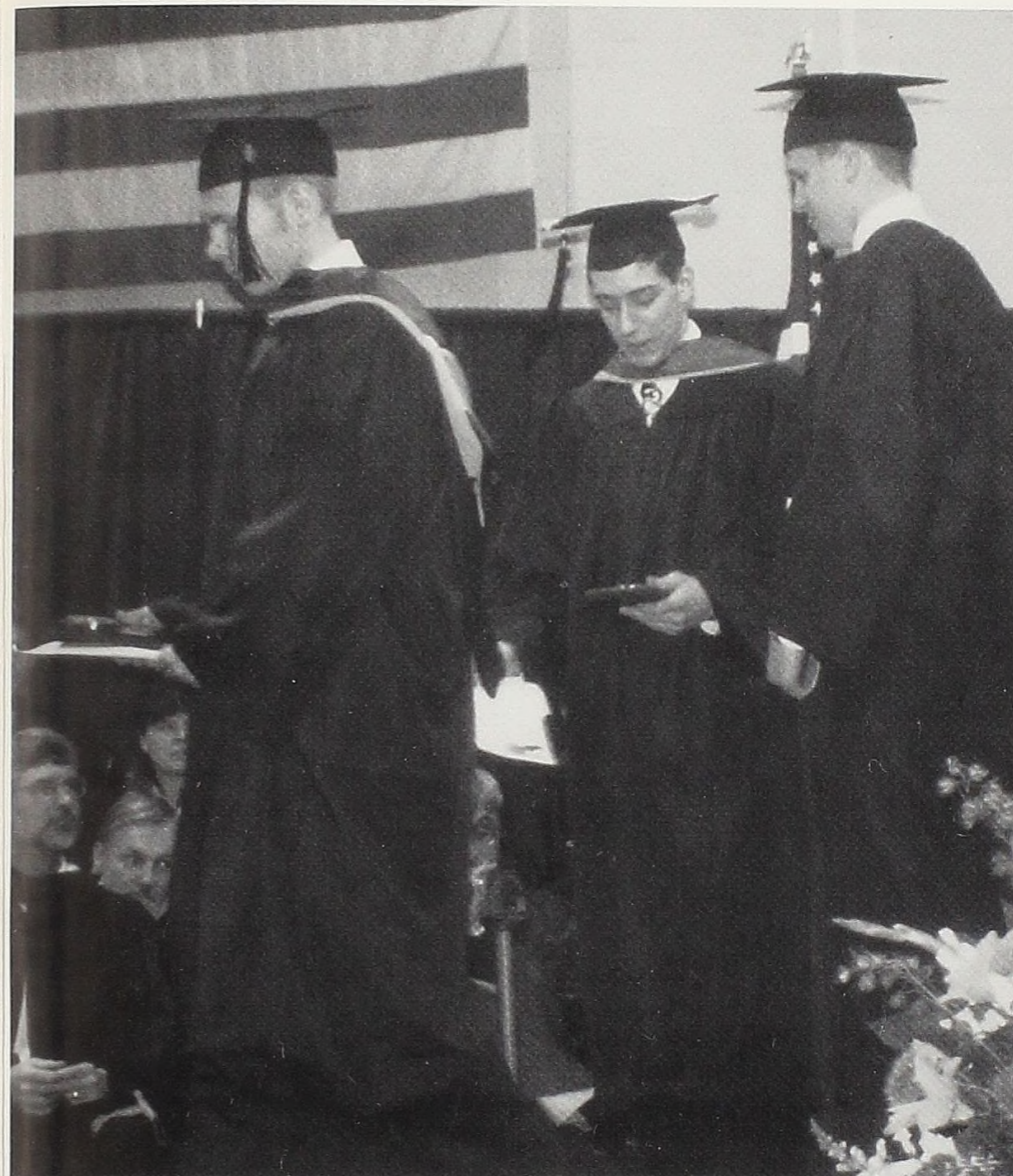
Retiring faculty member Larry Hall used his opportu-

nity to speak to the students to remind them one last time exactly how to go about researching in the library. His speech was followed by the conferral of an honorary degree upon Honors Day speaker Morris Dees, a prominent civil rights activist. Dees then took the podium for a very brief word of advice to the seniors and all students.

Senior Class President and Senior Challenge chair Ray Cochenour '99 presented the campus with the senior gift, a clock for McIntyre Mall. The clock will have a plaque mounted on it in memory of classmate Dan Nicholson, who was killed in a car accident. In an emotional

presentation, Ray and fellow officer Tim Shunsky '99, gave the Nicholson family a replica of the plaque which will be mounted at the base of the clock.

Convo also included a long list of awards for both seniors and other students. The President's Cup was awarded to the outstanding students of the first-year, sophomore, and junior classes. Amanda Schafer '99 received the Barlow Trophy. Students in Honor Societies were honored, as were the Outstanding Senior Leader, Colleen McGrath '99, and the four seniors to achieve 4.0 grade point averages for all four years.



Shannon Nielsen '99, Chris Gayer '99, and Rick Brands '99 receive awards for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average through all four years. Jenny Buhl '99 also obtained this honor. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

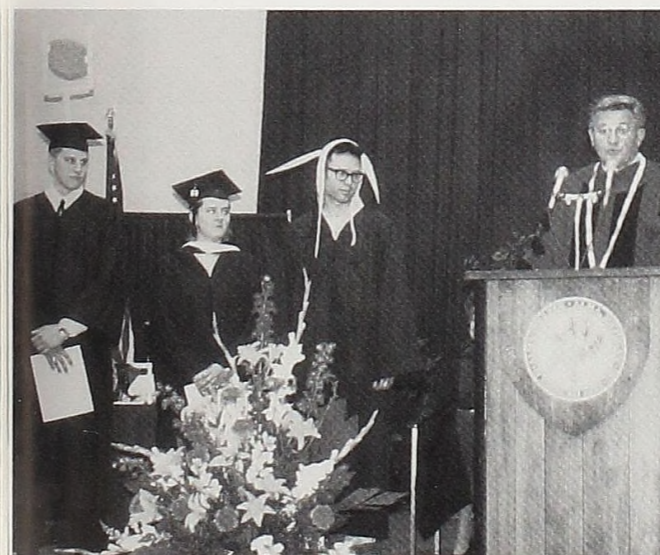
Julie Beelman '99 and Rich Buszek '99 listen to the convocation speakers. Speakers this year included retiring faculty member Larry Hall. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Piper Byron Coffman '99 leads the recessional from the gym. Byron led many convocations as one of the few pipers on campus. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



President Stone awards speaker Morris Dees with an honorary degree as part of the convocation ceremony. Dees, a prominent civil rights activist, spoke on campus the evening before convocation as part of the Honors Day celebration. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Dr. Stone speaks of Barlow nominees Rick Brands '99, Amanda Schafer '99, and Karl Snyder '99. Amanda received the coveted award. Photo by Jenna Martin '02



Ray Cochenour '99 and Tim Shunsky '99 present the parents of Dan Nicholson with a replica of the plaque honoring their son. The plaque was to be placed at the base of the clock the senior class gave to the College. Photo by Jenna Martin '02

Moving Forward

Seniors participate in commencement exercises

By Megan Thurber '01

The 112th commencement exercise was an exciting but bittersweet event for all in attendance. Parents, grandparents, siblings, and friends watched their graduate walk across a stage and receive the key to the rest of their lives.

While guests filed in, the Alma Winds and Kiltie Band combined for the commencement concert. It was the last time the seniors of the bands would play at Alma as students. When the band began to play "Pomp and

Circumstance," all eyes were on the door where the class of 1999 filed in.

"Walking into the gym was nerve-racking. I kept thinking, this is it!" said Melanie Higgins '99.

Following the Welcome and selections from the choir, also featuring many graduates, the Barlow Trophy winner, Amanda Schafer '99 delivered a moving speech to her classmates.

She shared advice and memories from her time at Alma College. Upon its

completion, tears were shed by many.

Next, the honorary degrees were given to three persons: Mr. Hugh Harter, Mrs. Merriam Pride, and Mr. Conrad Mallet Jr., who also delivered the commencement address.

Mr. Mallet, a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, delivered a speech entitled, "In Defense of Affirmative Action." In his speech, Mr. Mallet gave many interesting statistics about African Americans and

shared his views on Affirmative Action.

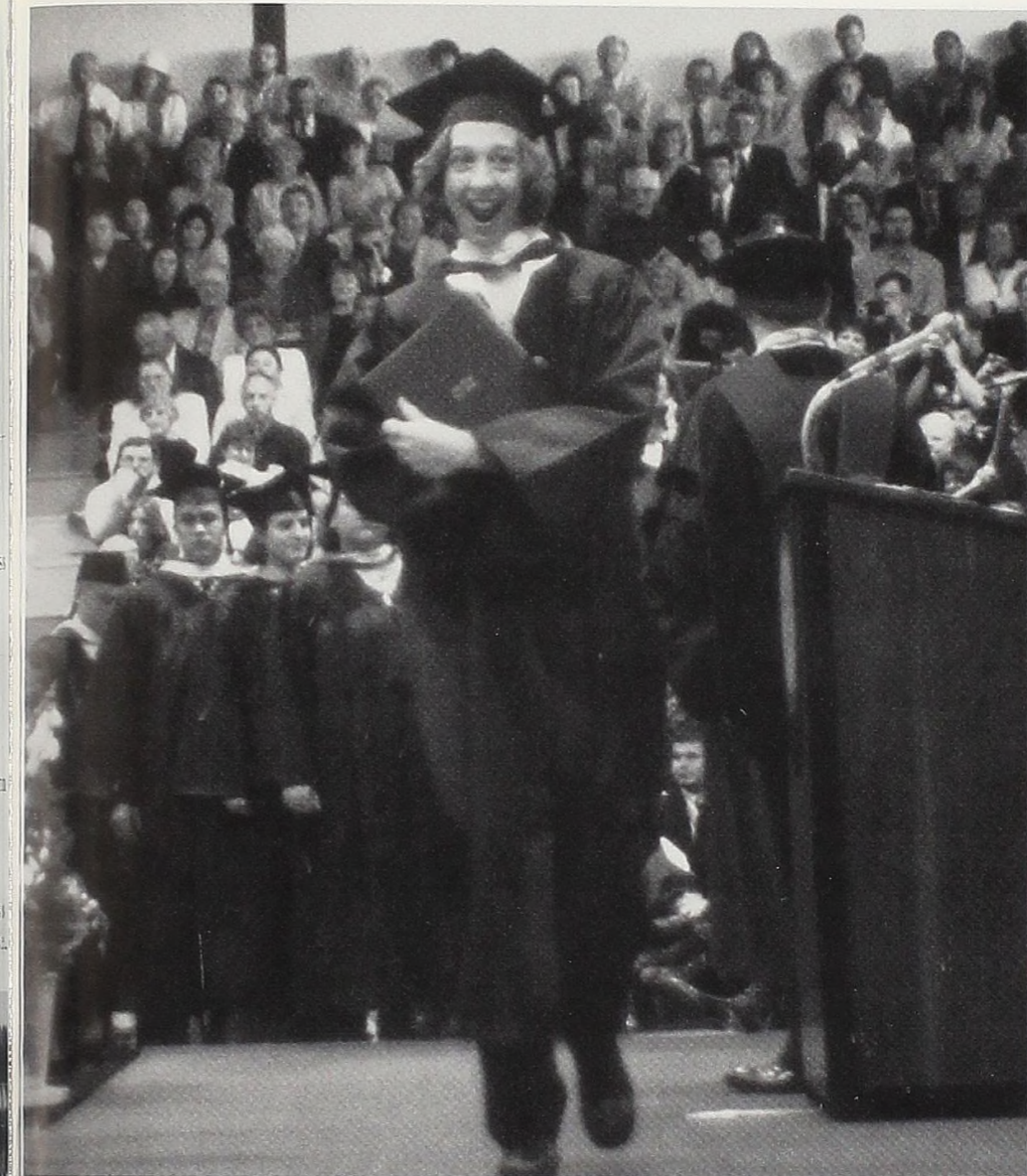
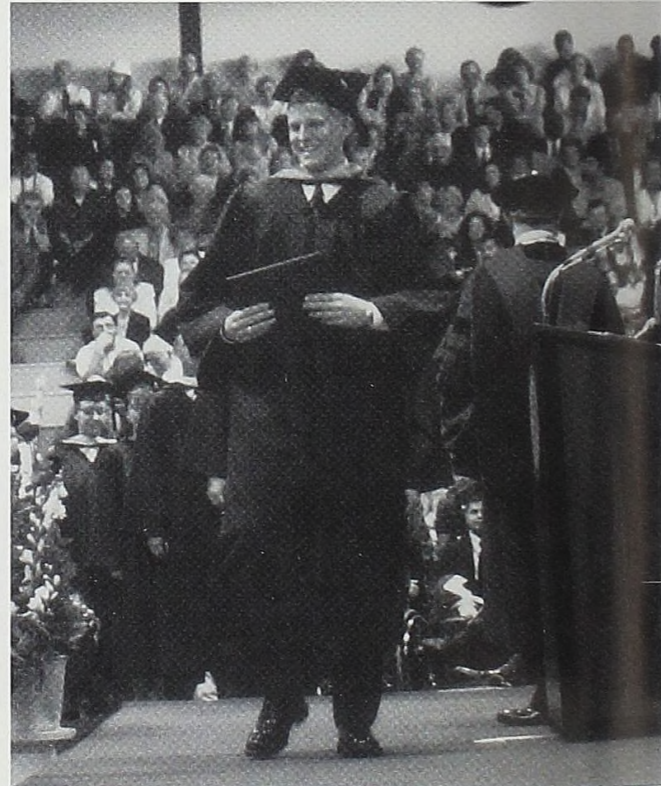
Following the address, the most important part of the ceremony occurred--the class of 1999 was officially presented to the world by Provost Leslie Ellen Brown. Professor Lynda Ludy introduced each graduate as he or she received his or her degree and a handshake from President Stone.

With the changing of the tassels, over three hundred new Alma College graduates attained the key to the future.



Anxiously awaiting the cue to file to the gym, the class of 1999 chatters among themselves. There was a lot to share and remember that day. Photo by Jason Cottrell '01

Ric Brands '99, a Barlow Trophy candidate, proudly walks across the stage with his Bachelors of Science degree. Photo by Jason Cottrell '01

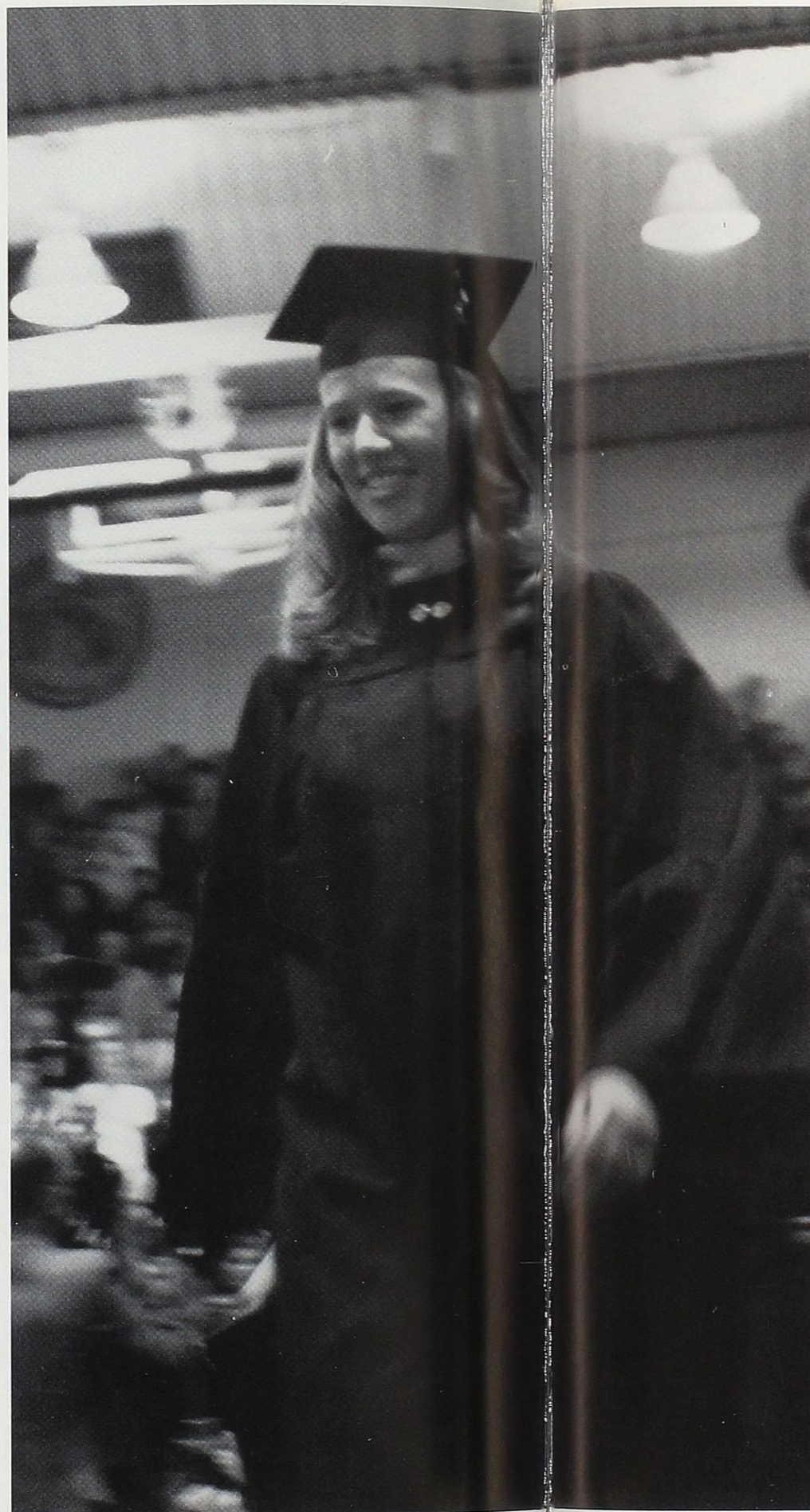


In a manner fitting for the occasion, Kathy Arnold '99 shows off her degree to the audience. Photo by Jason Cottrell '01

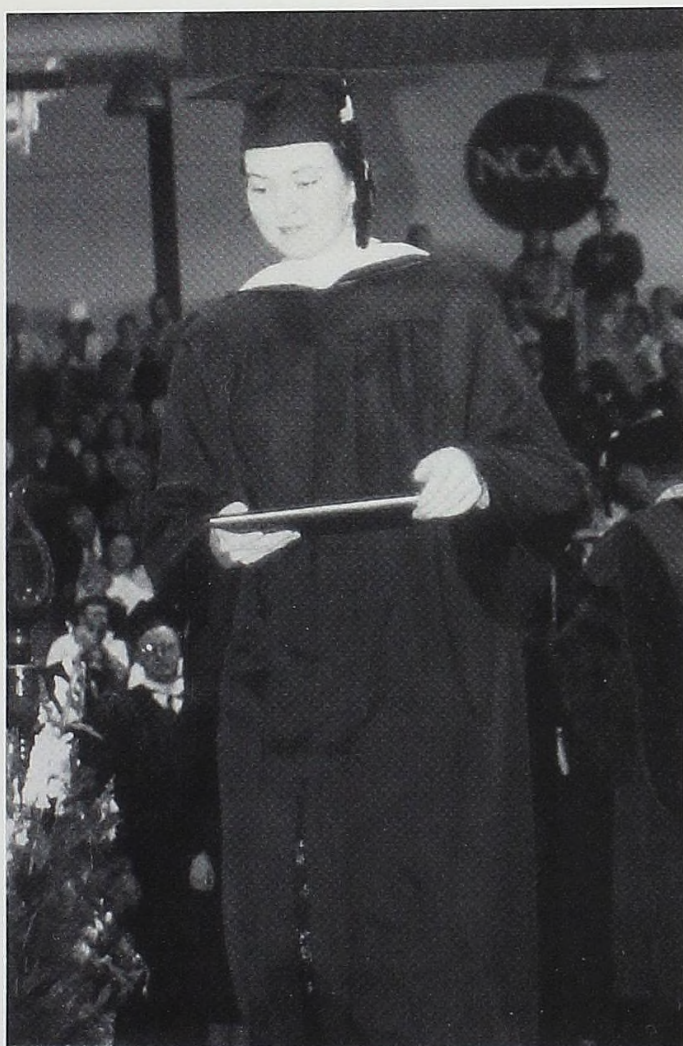


The Class of 1999 listens pensively to the speech by Amanda Schafer, the Barlow Trophy winner. There was much to think about on the part of the graduates on such an important day. Photo by Jason Cottrell '01

Ready to face the world, Kathy Reed '99 steps across the platform with her Bachelors of Science degree in hand. Kathy planned to attend graduate school to become a veterinarian. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*



On such an important day such as graduation, the Spirit Rock was not forgotten. It too the congratulated the new seniors. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*



Suzanne Jacobs '99 pensively walks across the stage after receiving her Bachelors of Arts. As an education major, Suzanne began her job search before the academic year was over. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*



Erin LaCosse '99, along with Dean Potter and some other graduates, discuss plans for the future. Dean Potter, also an Alma graduate, imparted his own wisdom to seniors seeking a successful future after Alma. *Photo by Jason Cottrell '01*

COMMUNITY

A Place to Call Home

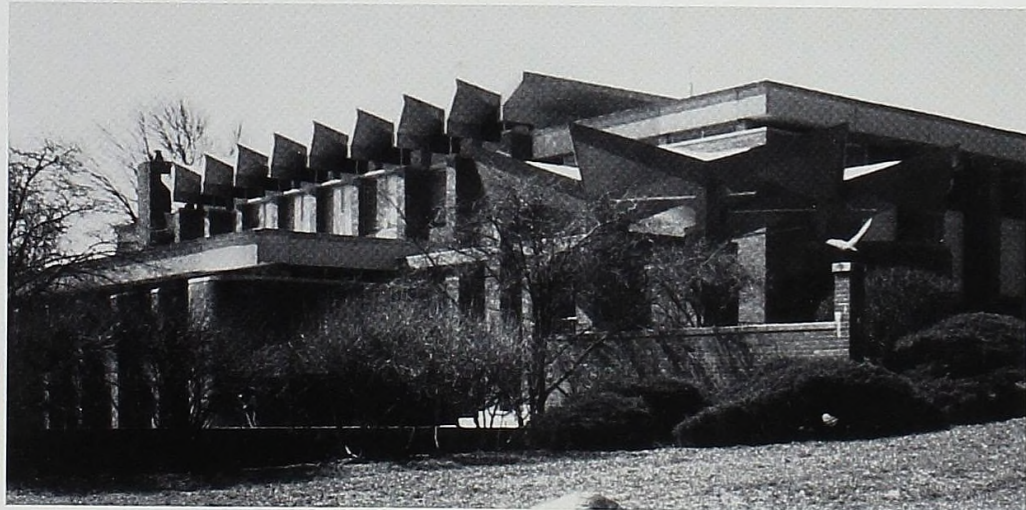
By Erin Caswell '01

One important aspect of the Alma College atmosphere is the town which it calls home. The college and surrounding community have a very special relationship. Students are involved in many aspects of the town through volunteerism and service learning at places such as the Masonic Home, the various public schools and the Gratiot County Hospital. Local Alma businesses, such as Pizza Sam, the Landmark and 3000 Bowl helped to create a truly unique Alma College way of life. For students this year the town of Alma truly felt like a second home.

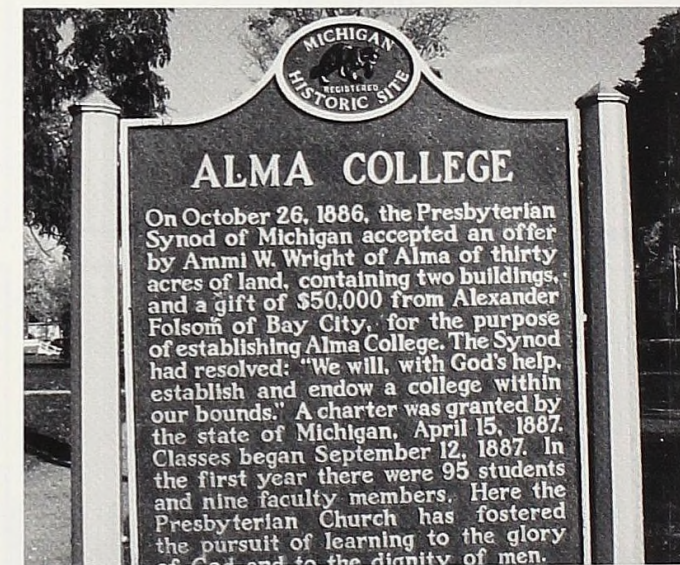
Making the walk home to Bruske, this view of the dorm is always a welcome sight. Dorm life was a wonderful way of building community. Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01



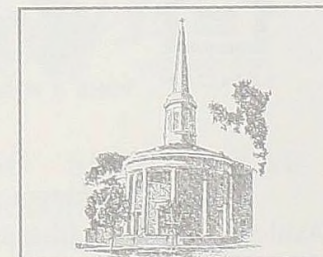
Fitting the books, the library was always a busy place on the week nights. Many students chose to study there or in the many study lounges around campus. Photo by Katie Kooyers '02



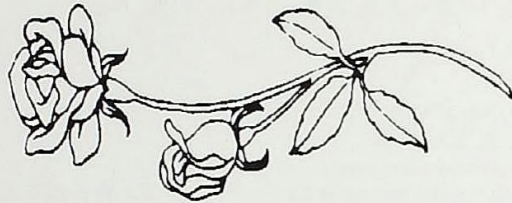
Showcasing talent, many events were held throughout the year at the Heritage Center. Student productions, recitals, and speakers all graced the stage at Alma College's youngest building. Photo by Kristin Lindsay '01



Showing our history, this is just one of many reminders about campus of the long, rich past that Alma College has. The Senior Class gift added another with a new clock for MacIntyre Mall. Photo courtesy of K. Vaughn



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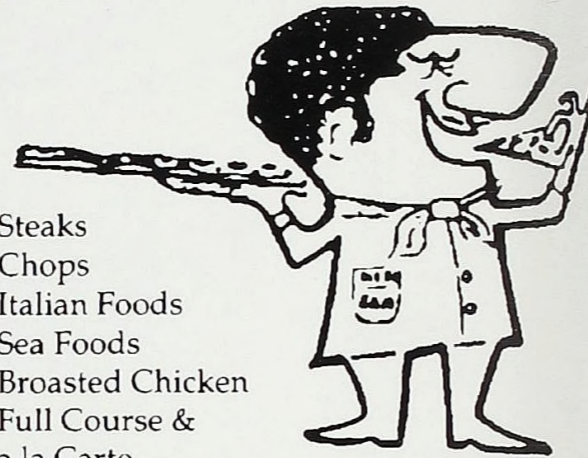


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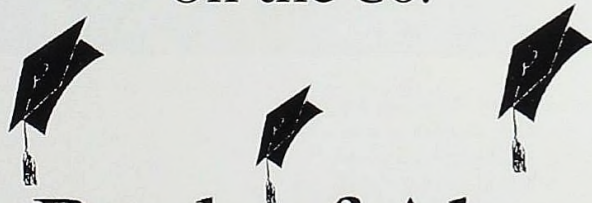
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very much.
Mom, Dad, Don, Matt



Congratulations Lori, we are proud of you. As you take another step to achieve your vision, may you always keep your mind, heart and spirit open wide enough to take in all that life has to offer

Love, Mom, Dad, and Stephen



"Nothing will stand in your way if you walk wisely, and you will not stumble when you run. Always remember what you have learned. Your education is your life - guard it well." Proverbs 4:12-13

Congratulations Andrew Love, Dad and Mom



Congratulations Cindy!

We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. May your future always be as bright and beautiful as you.

Love Mom, Dad, and Gram.



Congratulations Stacy!
We are so proud of you and Love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Laura, April, Ben and Alison

To our very special Daughter - Sarah Loise Green



"If you plan for a Year, plant a seed. If you plan for Ten Years, plant a tree. If for a Hundred Years - teach the Children."

Confucius

Congratulations Sarah!

You have exceeded our wildest dreams and hopes for your success. All of our family, of all generations, smile with joy and pride on this momentous occasion.

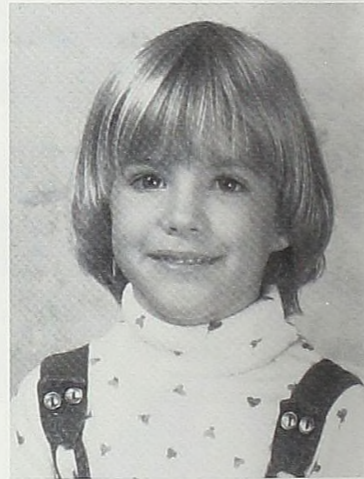
We are so very proud of all your successes and of the person you have become.

Love Always, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Kelly,
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We love you.

Dad and Mom

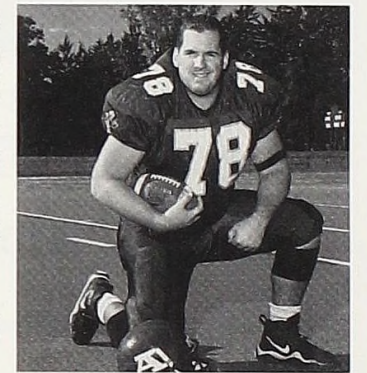


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Love Mom

You have given us much more than we could ever have imagined. We are very proud of you. May God be with you always.

Love Mom, Dad and Steven



Congratulations Beth,

We are so very proud of you and your achievements at ALMA. GO girl! With Love and Pride

Mom, Dad, and Billy



Congratulations, Jelly Bean



You thought you were just dressing you for Halloween - we saw a future teacher. We are very proud of you, Jennifer!

Love Mom and Dad

Your determination and focus have brought you this far. Success is achieved one step at a time. We love you.

Mom, Kristy, Don, and Marc

In the presence of love all sorts of wonderful things can, and do, happen. Our love and support will always be there for you.

Dad, Mom and John



Kiltie Girl
 Congratulations!
 Keep on
 Dancin'



Love, Mom, Dad and
 Megan

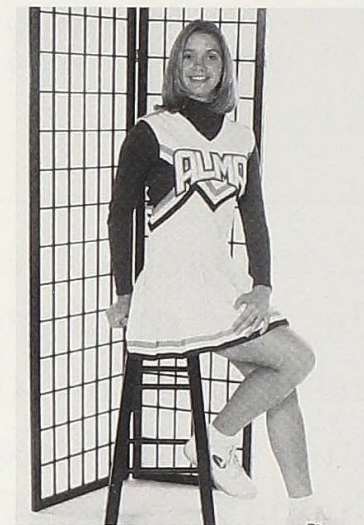
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 We all hope that your
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 as memorable as ours.
 May God bless
 Mom, Dad, Brian , Heidi,
 Joe, Shawn, and Sarah



Erin ,
 Everything you have ever
 done has made us proud of
 you. The best is yet to come.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Mike, and Kelly



Congratula-
 tions Missy,
 Watching
 you turn out
 to be the
 wonderful
 y o u n g
 woman you
 are has rein-
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 you're a
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 daughter.
 Love Mom,
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 Becky



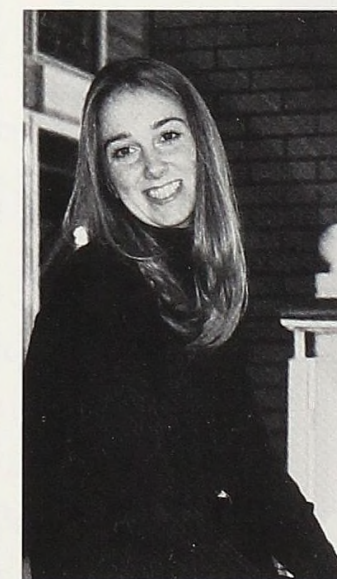
You're off to great places!
 Today is your day! Your
 mountain is waiting. So...
 get on your way! Oh, the
 places you'll go!
 Love, Mom, Dad, Buck, Sam,
 and Kyle



Congratulations NEAL!
 Keep your sights high! May
 God continue to Bless and
 keep you! Keep the faith!
 Love Dad, Mom and Rachel
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You've come a long way baby!!
 Congratulations Peanut!
 Love,
 Mom & Dad



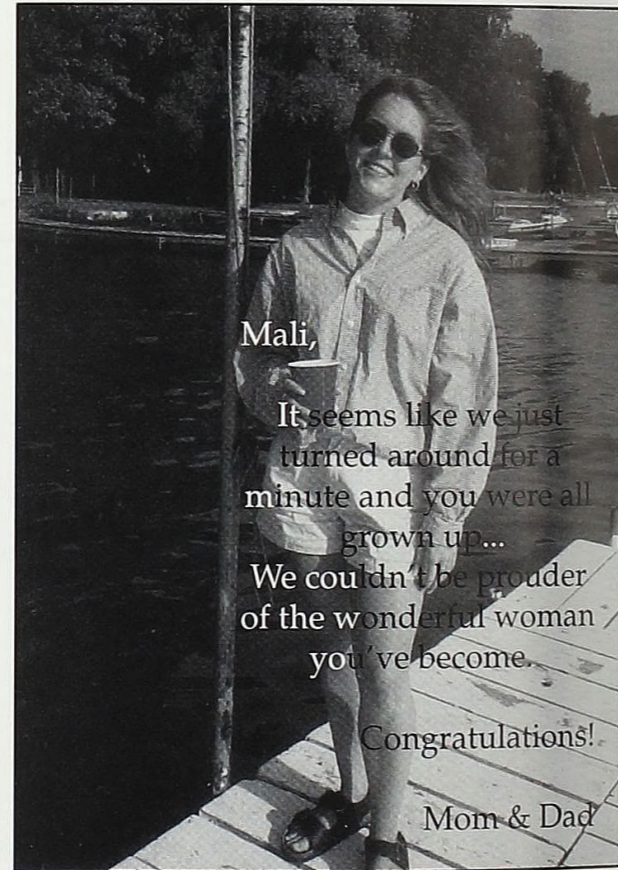
From the very
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 have contin-
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 hearts with
 pride and
 love. May the
 wonderful
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 knowledge
 you gained
 from Alma
 continue to
 bless you with
 success in life.
 Love, Mom
 and Dad

"I tore myself away from the safe comfort of certainties through my love of truth; and truth rewards me."
 Sylvia Ashton-Warner
 Love Mom, Dad, and Kristin

Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss you'll be among the stars. Congratulations Mags! We are very proud of you
 Love always Mom, Dad, and Phillip



Congratulations George! We all love you and are very proud! We celebrate your achievement. All our love Mom, Dad and Family



Mali,
 It seems like we just turned around for a minute and you were all grown up...
 We couldn't be prouder of the wonderful woman you've become.
 Congratulations!
 Mom & Dad

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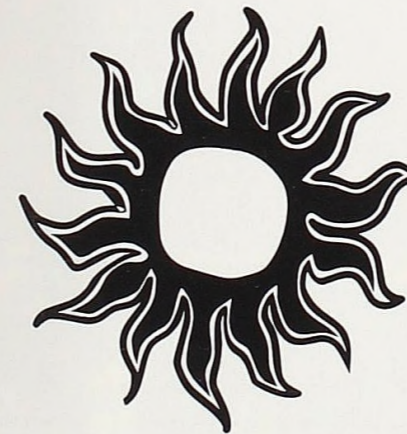
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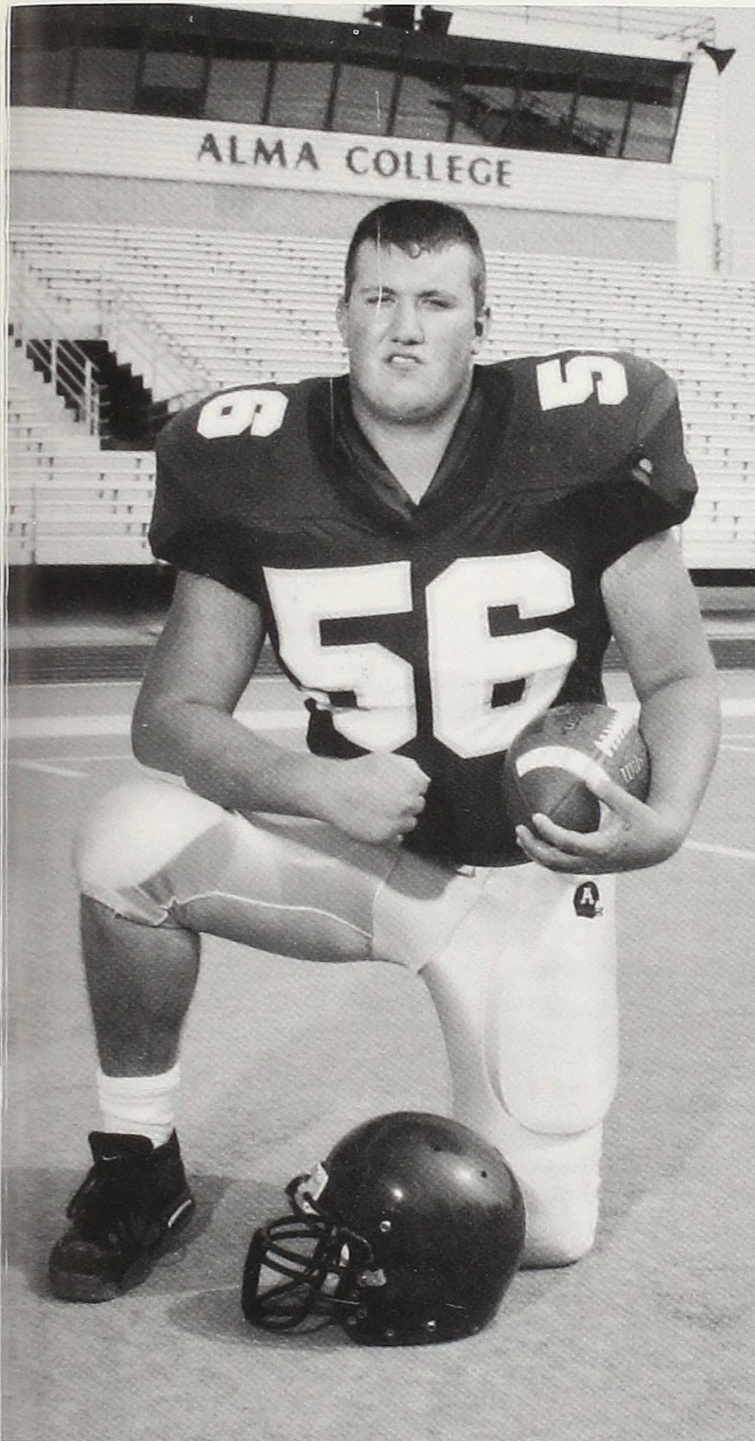
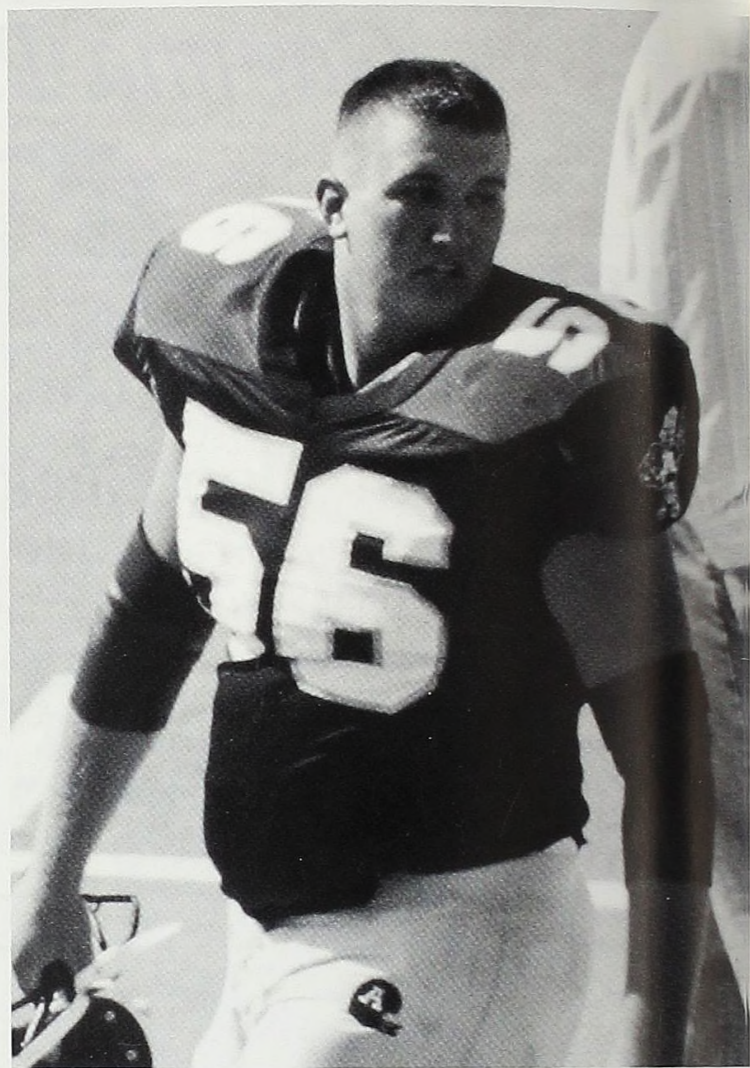
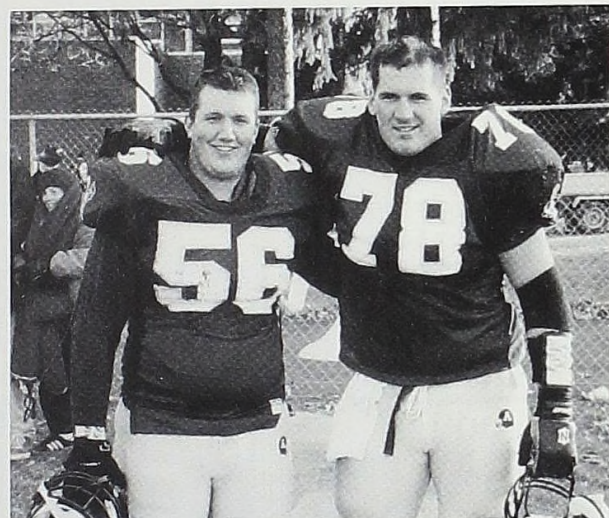
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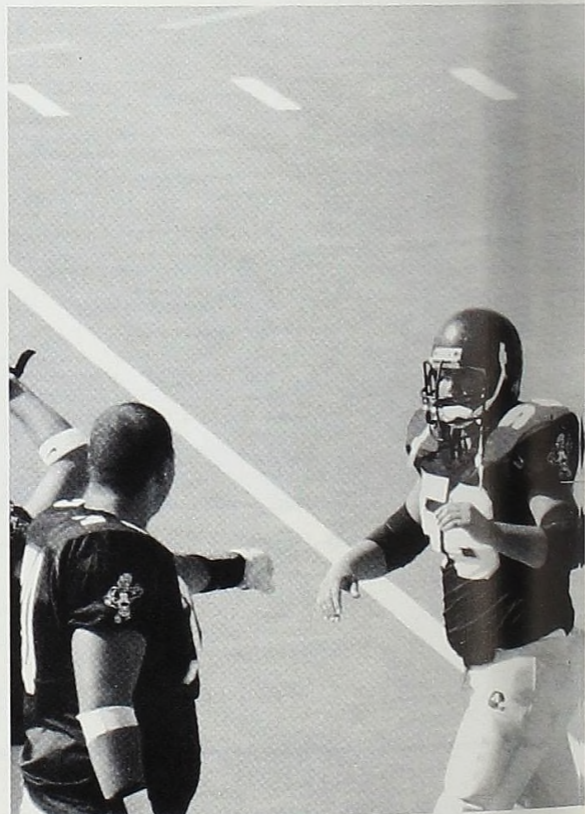
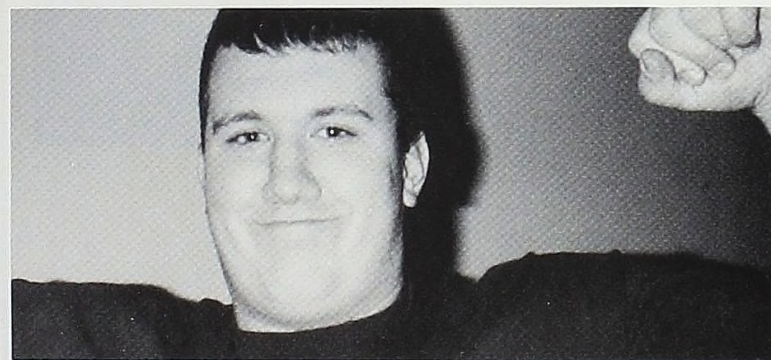


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Colophon

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Times was the dominant font used. Body Copy was

written in 10 pt and captions were written in 8 pt. The accent font for the opening and division pages was Nuptial font.

The maroon cover with the Spanish grain was designed by a Jostens artist and features a hand-drawn sketch of the chapel. Gold foil was applied to the lettering on the cover.

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Set up against a winter sky, the chapel is a welcoming sight at the college. It often was the only light on a dark and snowy night. Photo by Pat Carmody '99

ONE *Time*
ONE *Place*

By Megan Thurber '01

As one looks back on the year 1999, it will be difficult to believe how much life has changed. Students graduated; some students decided, finally, what it was they wanted to do with their lives. Friendships were made; some friendships ended with the passage of time. New ideas were tried; new additions were made in every aspect of life to enhance the Alma College Experience. This book is dedicated to all the students and staff who made 1999 and Alma College a truly unique time and place. The staff of the *Scot* wishes that this book capture as many special memories of that one time and one place as possible.



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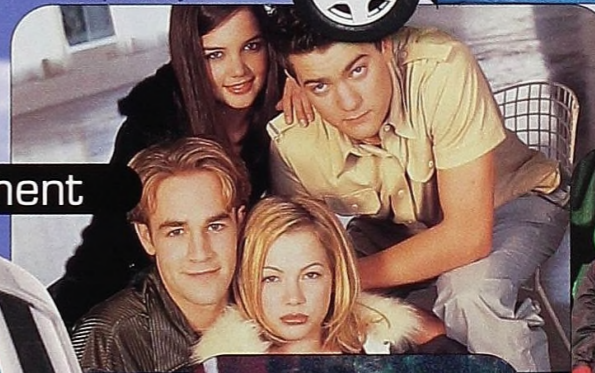
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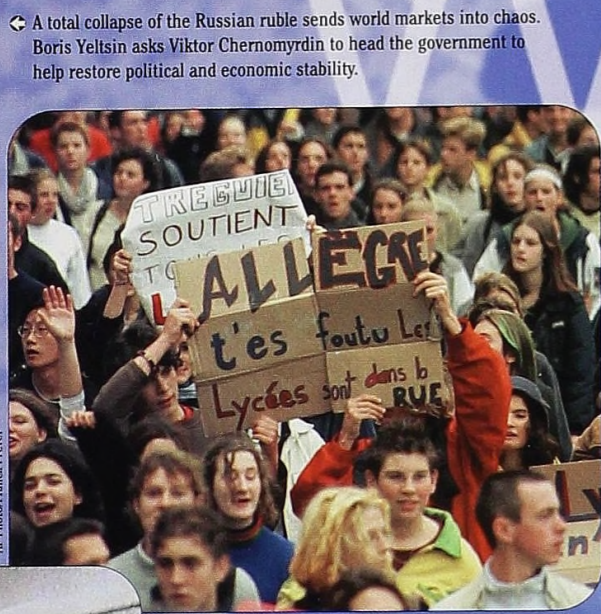


World News

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French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.



A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



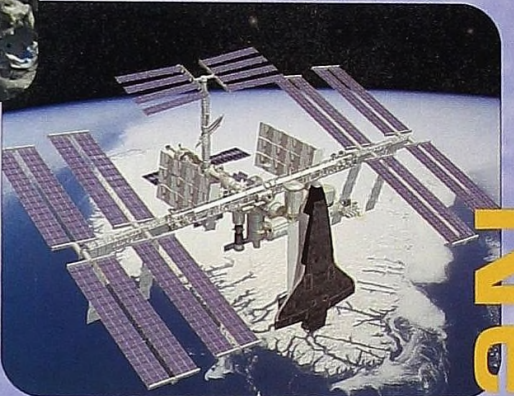
A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

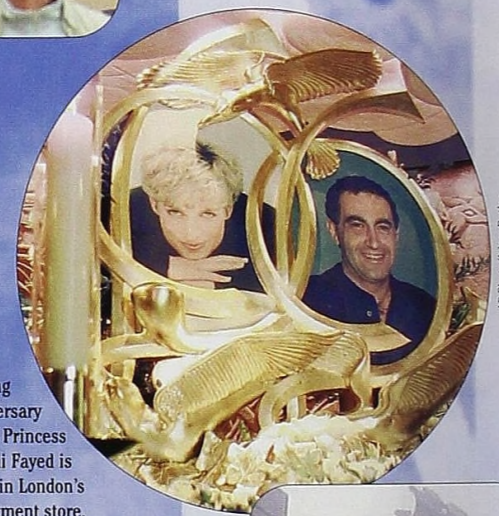


NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.



The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

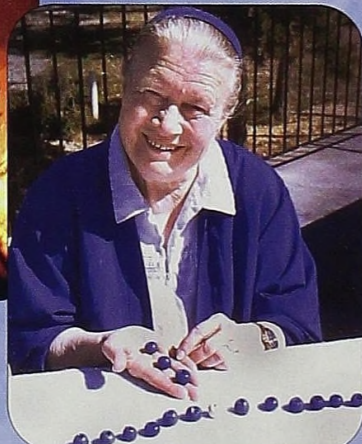


The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



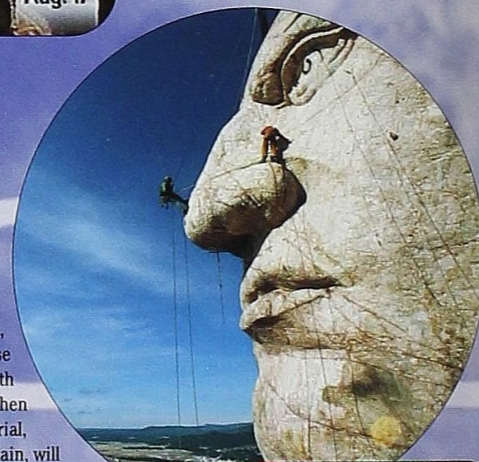
Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

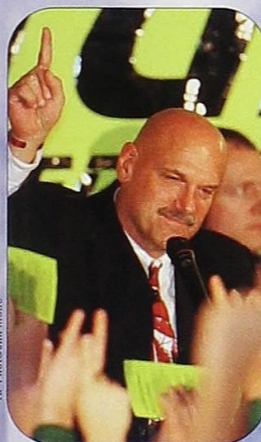
Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool



Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



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AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/M Otero

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

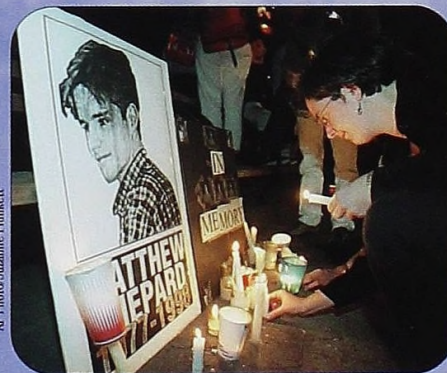
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In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.



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National News

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Science News

➤ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



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➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



➤ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

➤ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



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➤ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

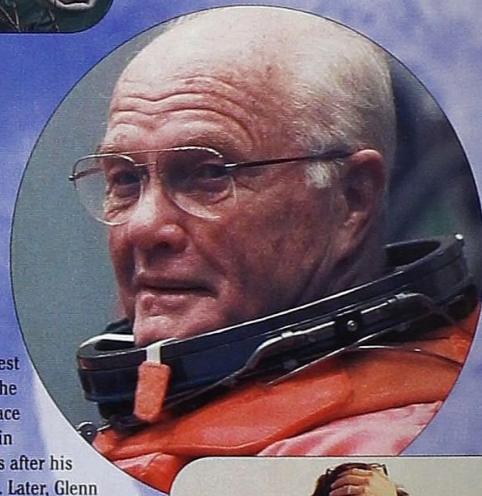


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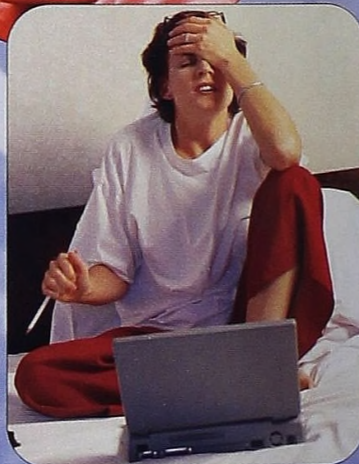
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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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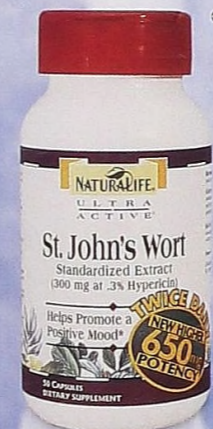


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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Duffin McGee/Reuters

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



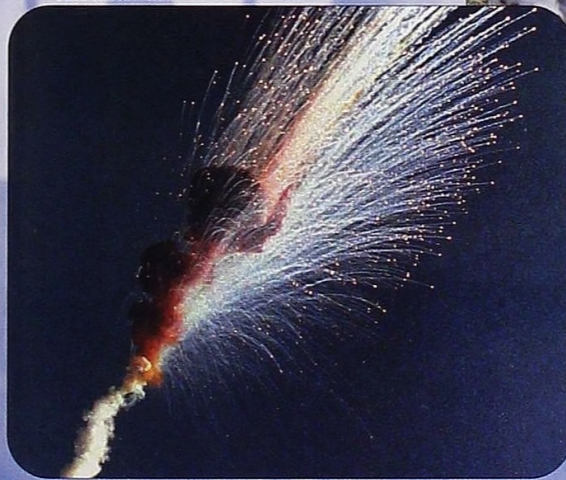
Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



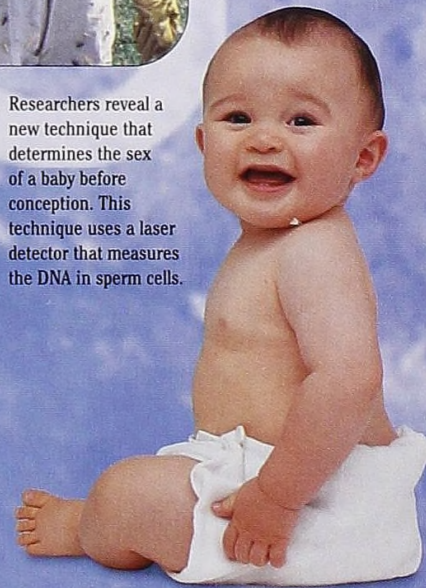
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➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

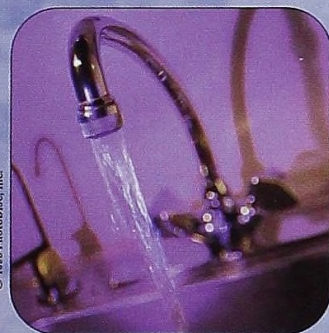
Alabama hairdresser Philip McCorty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

Science News

Lifestyle News



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Lovevety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovevety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

A USA Today investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



AP Photo/Koji Sashihara



PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan



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In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.



WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



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Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.

Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check - even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Courtesy Balanced Body



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

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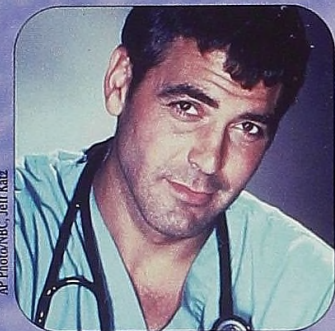
In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

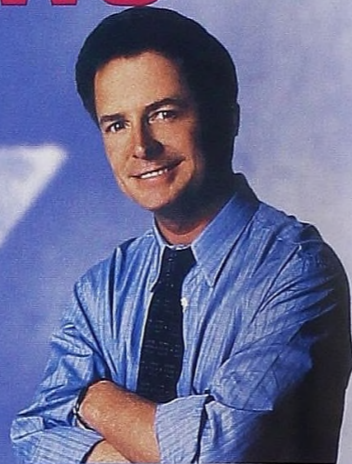
Entertainment News



Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



AP Photo/David James, HO



Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



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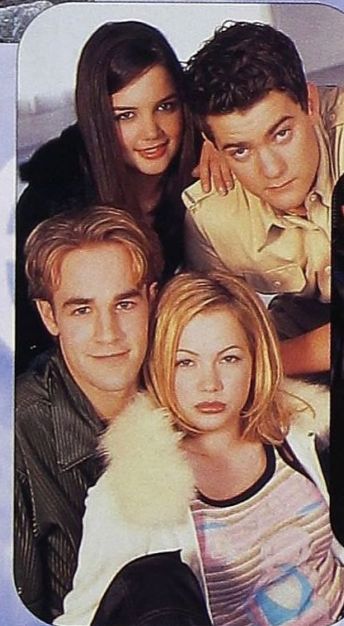
Warner Bros./Shooting Star

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



GameWorks



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!



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Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



Corbis/Mitchell Garber

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode - he dies when a heart transplant fails - became a source of nationwide speculation.

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941; *Casablanca*, 1942; *The Godfather*, 1972; *Gone With the Wind*, 1939; *Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962; *The Wizard of Oz*, 1939; *The Graduate*, 1967; *On the Waterfront*, 1954; *Schindler's List*, 1993; *Singin' in the Rain*, 1952.

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

Entertainment News

Music News



◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

▶ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

▶ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

◀ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



▶ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



▶ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



AP Photo/Rick Hamner



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▶ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

▶ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File



AP Photo/Michael Okoniewski

▶ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

▶ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



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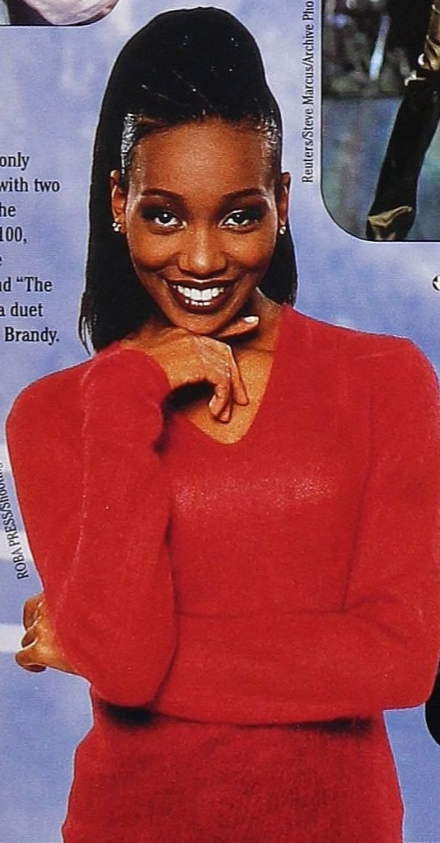
▶ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



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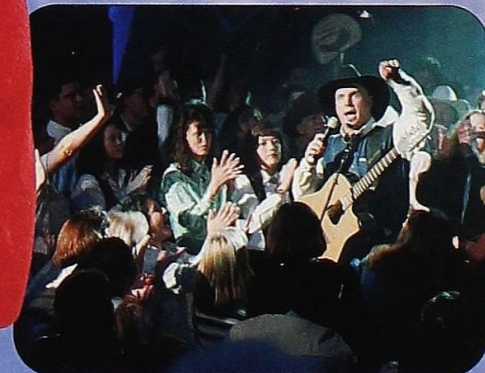
▶ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

▶ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

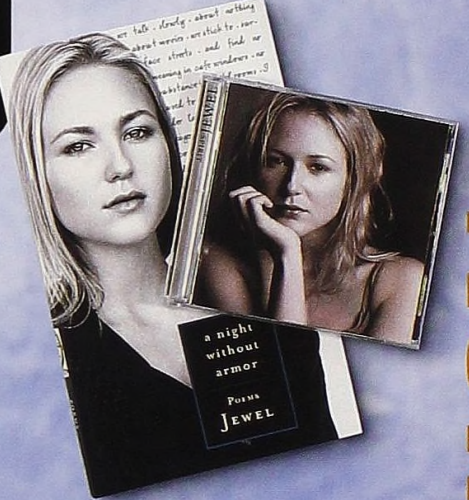


ROBA PRESS/SHOOTING STAR

▶ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates



▶ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

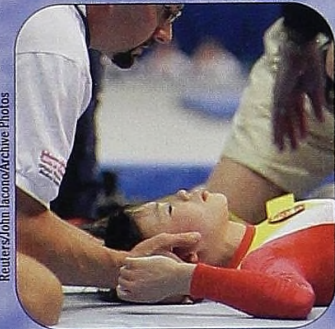
Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Music News

Sports News



↳ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

↳ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



↳ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

↳ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



↳ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



↳ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



↳ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

↳ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi



↳ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy



↳ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

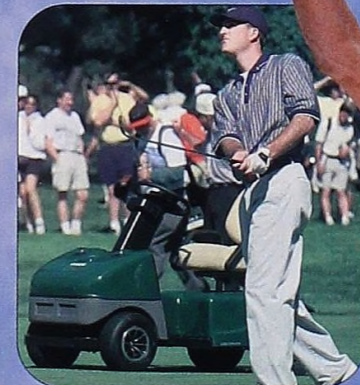
Mike Powell/Allsport



AP Photo/Eric Draper

↳ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

↳ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

↳ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysees and injures 60 people.

↳ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



↳ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



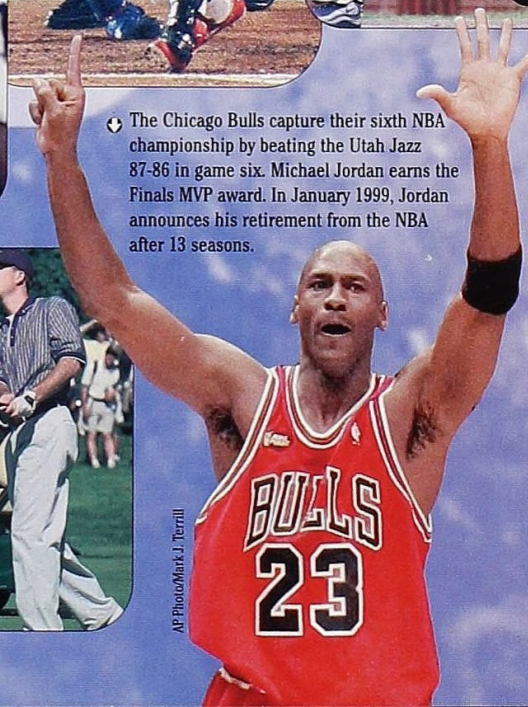
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On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Sports News

Faces News



◀ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



▶ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



▶ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



◀ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



◀ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

◀ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



◀ Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

▶ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



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