

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXXIII Issue 2

Alleged Title IX violation investigated

ACNS — A three-member team from the United States Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights — Region V, will be on Alma's campus Oct. 10-14 to conduct a Title IX Intercollegiate Athletic Review.

The review is the result of a formal complaint filed in April 1980 alleging that Alma discriminates on the basis of sex in its intercollegiate athletic program.

Title IX provides that: "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any in-

terscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by a recipient, and no recipient shall provide any such athletics separately on such a basis."

The review will assess Alma's compliance with the general athletic program requirements of the regulation by comparing the availability, quality and kinds of benefits, opportunities, and treatment afforded members of both sexes. The investigation will take into account non-discriminatory factors that may justify differences in standards and benefits.

The Office for Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Education (former-

ly of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) is responsible for enforcing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs and activities.

HEW's implementing regulation for Title IX, which became effective on July 21, 1975, was adopted by the Department of Education on May 9, 1980. Among other things, it addresses the provision of equal opportunity in intercollegiate athletic programs.

Interviews are planned with specific individuals such as both men's and women's director of athletics, coaches and one student-athlete from each intercollegiate team.

The review team will also be available for drop-in consultations with other interested individuals. Those drop-in consultation times will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Swanson Academic Center Room 230 each of the five days the review team is on campus.

According to the guidelines used by the department, any individual harassed or intimidated by the filing of or participating in the investigation of a complaint, may file a complaint alleging such harassment or intimidation.

Alma is to be notified of the results of the review within 90 days from the initiation of the on-site portion of the review.

Three grads elected as A.C. trustees

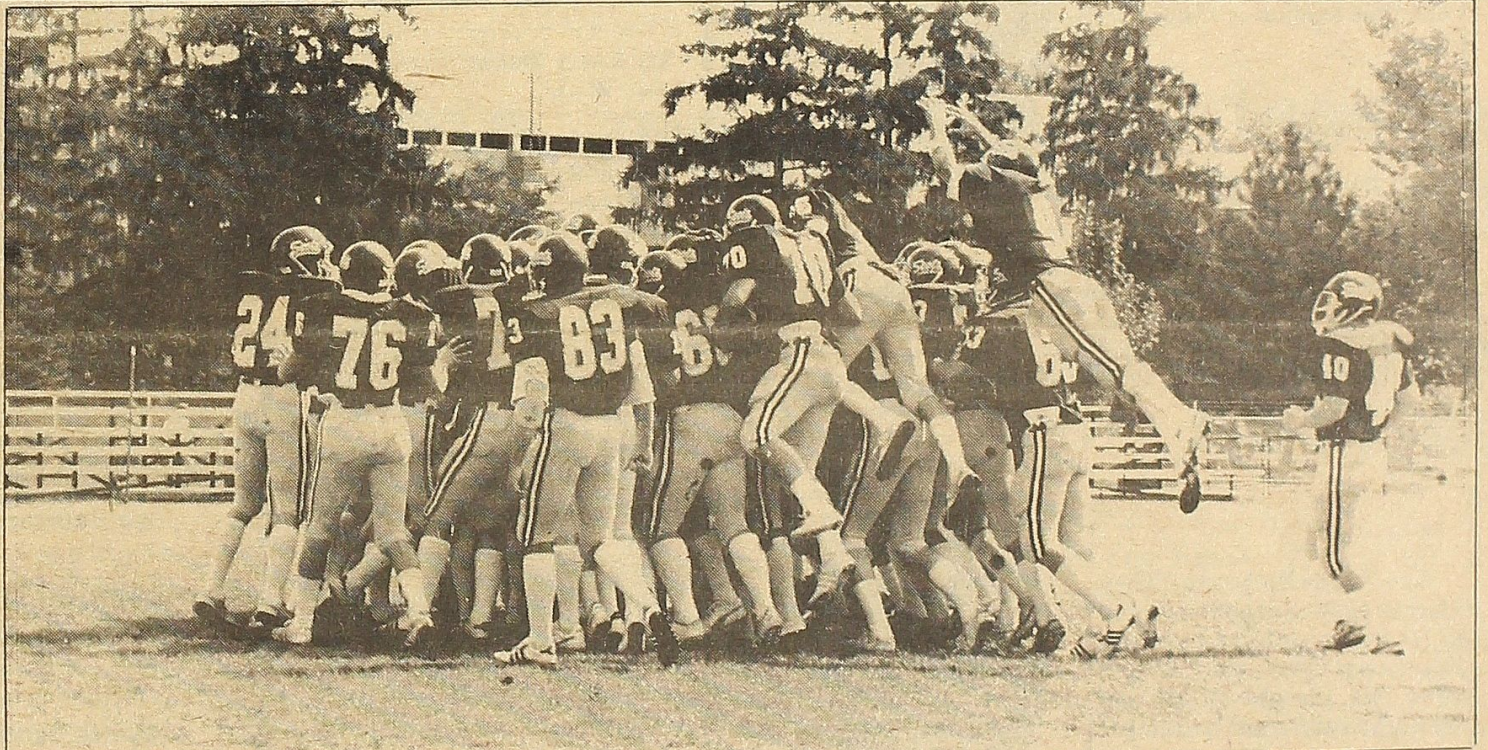
(ACNS) — Three Alma College graduates are newly-elected members of Alma College's Board of Trustees. They are Judith Pierce Fountain, formerly of Midland and now of Grosse Pointe Farms; James T. McIntyre of LaSalle; and Dr. Gordon W. Willoughby of Frankfort.

Reelected to the Board were two trustees who had served as members in the past. They are Charles L. Guess, assistant investment officer, Bank Investment Division, National Bank of Detroit, and Andrew Kalman, former executive vice president of Indian Head, Inc. Guess lives at 655 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, and Kalman's home is at 11 Shady Hollow Dr., Dearborn.

Mrs. Fountain is currently on education leave from her position as product market manager for Dow Corning Corp. A 1963 graduate of Alma, she has a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in chemistry from Alma and a Master of Arts degree in psychology from Central Michigan University. In January 1984, she plans to start law school. As a trustee of Alma, she will serve on the Committee for Annual Fund and Constituent Programs. Mrs. Fountain and her husband, F.D. Fountain, live at 318 Kerby Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. McIntyre, a 1969 graduate of Alma, is vice president and secretary of C.S. McIntyre & Associates in Monroe. After graduation from Alma, he was a sales engineer for Monroe Auto Equipment Co. for several months, then served in the U.S. Navy from 1970 to 1972. He returned and worked for the firm

See TRUSTEES page 11



Alma footballers celebrate Saturday's 10-3 victory over Northeastern Illinois (see related story page 9).

Kolb reacts to Barbie affair

Mark D. Rollenhagen
Editor-in-Chief

The U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps "terribly mishandled" the Klaus Barbie affair when it helped the alleged war criminal flee to South America, Dr. Eugene Kolb, Barbie's former CIC supervisor, told the Almanian last week.

Kolb said the CIC would have been wiser to "tell him (Barbie) that we could no longer employ him; tell him the French were after him. Pay him off and say, 'Get lost.' And he could have — he was very good at that."

He would not judge the morality of the U.S. action but felt that it was

mishandled "from a strictly practical standpoint."

Kolb made the comments in a telephone interview from his home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. He taught political science at Alma College for 17 years before retiring in 1982.

The former chairman of the Alma political science department said that he was transferred from the region of U.S.-occupied Germany in which Barbie operated before Barbie was shuttled to South America, and he was not consulted about the move.

The CIC began dealing with Barbie in 1947 when the Cold War began to develop and U.S. intelligence targets changed from Nazis to communists.

"Whenever you get a brand new

target, you have to start from scratch," Kolb said. "In this context, Barbie was very useful in that he was able to give us low level penetration of the German Communist Party."

Barbie began working as an informant for CIC in 1947. In early 1949, Kolb became chief of operations and Barbie's supervisor at CIC Region 12 headquarters in Augsburg, Germany.

"We felt uncomfortable with him only because we knew he was a Gestapo officer," Kolb said. "But at the time we had no knowledge of (Barbie's alleged) war crimes."

"Nobody likes to deal with a war criminal — we were still hunting them

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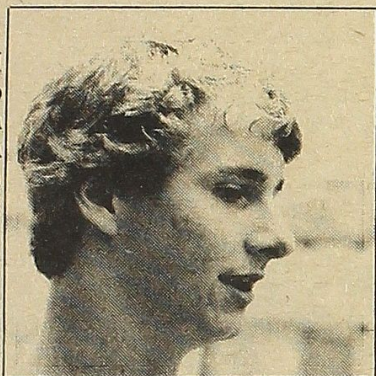
Q. — What suggestion do you have for eliminating the congestion in Hamilton Commons?

A. — Laura Bates: "Maybe they could set up another serving line somewhere."

A. — Leslie Richards: "They should open up the basement in Hamilton and put a serving line down there, then they'd have two, instead of opening up a whole different building."

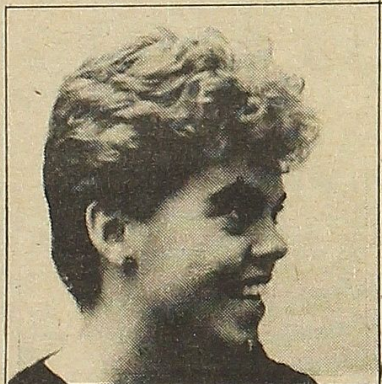
A. — Catherine Null: "I think they're doing all they can with V.D. closed. They've already expanded hours."

A. — Mark Thibideau: "I think they should have two different sessions for lunch and dinner where you'll have a card saying you're either in the first session or the second one."



A. — Boyd Farnum: "Open Van Dusen back up."

A. — Kathy Faunce: "They should extend the hours for lunch and dinner."

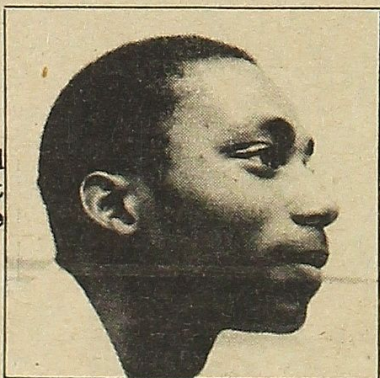


A. — Leslie Richards: "They should open up the basement in Hamilton and put a serving line down there, then they'd have two, instead of opening up a whole different building."

A. — Cheryl Richards: "I don't think it's congested. I'll go in there and there are hardly any people."

A. — Scott Russell: "They should put a Wendy's where the old Sig house used to be."

A. — Royal Jones: "It would help if students would limit what they eat and to chose the food that looked decent."



Panhel considers fall rush

By Trisha Powell
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council will vote on three proposals next week which will, if passed, greatly affect sororities.

The first proposal would lower the membership limit for sororities from 72 to 60. This proposal is designed to even out the population in Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta Tau, Delta Phi Omega and Kappa Iota.

Gamma Sigma Sigma would not be affected by any of the proposals because of its status as a service sorority.

The second proposal before the council recommends the in-

troduction of a fall rush for upperclassmen. If approved, it would take affect this term and sororities would have a fall rush.

The last fall rush was held five years ago but the practice was dropped because of cost.

If a fall rush is reinstated, it will be governed by the current regulations which govern other rushes. These regulations specify that a woman rushing a sorority must have been on campus for one complete term and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

The third proposal is to initiate continuous open-

bidding. This would enable sororities to extend bids (invitations to join) to any women after the formal rush period even if the women have never participated in rush.

However, sororities that have reached their membership limit would not be permitted to participate in open-bidding.

A woman who receives a bid from a sorority outside the formal rush period would simply hold the bid until the next formal rush period arrived.

A woman holding a bid would not be allowed any privileges of the specific sorority until after she had pledged.

S. Council to overhaul its Constitution

By Larry Baker
Staff Writer

Student Council members who attended the meeting last Wednesday were given the task of revising the Student Council Constitution.

Tony Trupiano, student council president, challenged the memebbers to add, delete, and alter the constitution to make it clear and workable.

The most notable change proposed by Trupiano concerned membership. He feels that all class officers, including those of the freshman class, should be included.

Trupiano also recommended that there be appointed some non-voting members to represent more of the student body.

Any changes in the constitution must be approved by a majority of the student body, and everyone is encouraged to attend the Student Council meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room AC 113.

The board approved the appointments of Don Worm as treasurer and Danette Skowronski as secretary.



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Saga considers efficiency measures

Class schedule may change

By Zabrina Santiago
Staff Writer

Saga Food Service directors are considering measures to eliminate the congestion caused by large numbers of students arriving at about 12:30 p.m.

As a result of the congestion, students with 1 p.m. classes often do not have time to eat a full meal.

Saga attempted to deal with the problem by opening lunch at 11 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but few students took advantage of this option.

One possible alternative is the institution of a "seconds only" line to cut back on long waits, according to Ed Hilton,

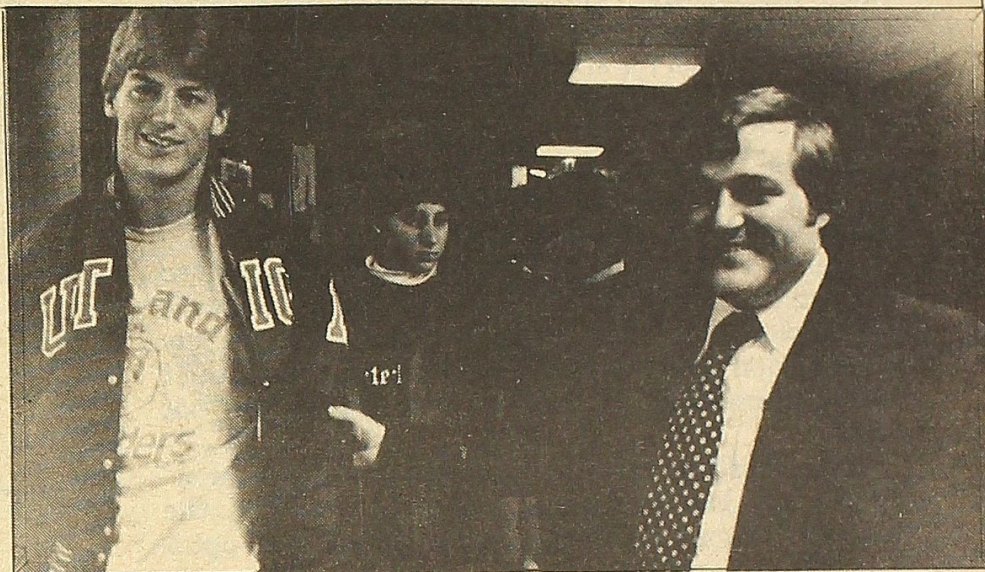
Saga student manager.

Food Service Manager Bob Essenmacher said that Saga and the administration will consider a slight alteration in class times, possibly changing all morning classes to begin at 15 instead of 30 minutes after the hour.

Essenmacher said adjustments could go into effect any time. "We're not sitting still on this one!" he stressed.

Ronald Kapp, provost, has discussed the problem with Saga and feels that the congestion is already thinning out somewhat and will continue to do so.

Kapp said that if only the people who have both 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. classes eat at 12:30, the congestion will soon be eliminated.



Saga Food Service Manager Bob Essenmacher (right)

Higher retention rate reported

By Lisa Wilson
Staff Writer

Alma's rate of retention of students this year is the highest in several years, according to a recent report from the Registrar's Office.

William Potter, registrar and director of records and research, said, "The retention rate improved in all categories of sophomores, juniors, seniors, men and women."

The present 13.2 percent attrition rate (percentage of students who do not return to college) has decreased by approximately four percent from one year ago, said to Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student life and career planning.

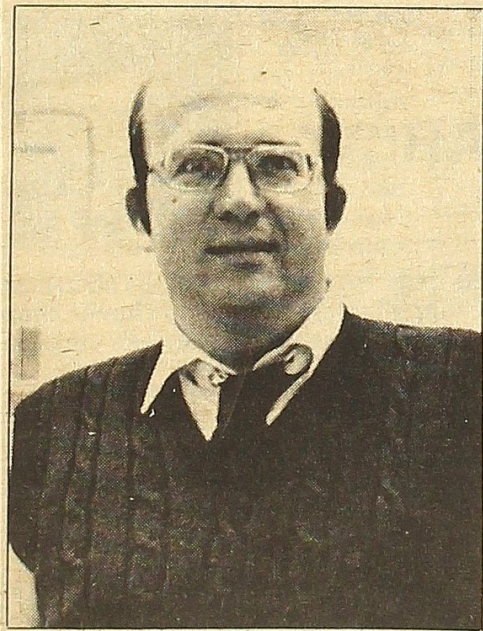
The 1981 creation of an Attrition Task Force, of which Behring was a member, was prompted by the then-

increasing attrition at Alma. The group's one-year purpose was to evaluate and make recommendations to decrease attrition.

"The main factors which are believed to increase attrition...are isolation, academic boredom, dissonance and irrelevancy," Behring explained, "as opposed to the factors to decrease attrition: participation, academic progress, advising, a sense of belonging and self-esteem."

Potter stated, "I'm not exactly sure what's causing (the attrition decrease). Perhaps it was the fact that the percentage of tuition increase was not as high (as in previous years)."

"It also may be true that the students are better prepared, the group eligible for dismissal (resulting from low grades) is shrinking," Potter said, "which perhaps means a greater amount of academic success."



Bill Potter

Shortage of room space eliminated; all students in housing

By Lisa Wilson
Staff Writer

During the first week of classes, 12 men were temporarily housed in study lounges, according to Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, Dean of Student Affairs.

"Basically, we had a few more students than anticipated; all the Greek housing had not been filled, and we include those beds in our total capacity," Dyal Chand said.

"We are limited with the Greek housing, in that we cannot assign freshmen and transfer students those areas," said Dorene Lewis, Staff Assistant in the Student Affairs Office.

"This sort of thing happens every year." - Dr. Anand Dyal Chand

According to the Student Affairs Office, permanent housing was made available to all the students within a week after classes began.

"The estimations (of how many students would be on campus) come from several sources," Dyal Chand noted. "The Admissions Office informs us of the number of incoming freshmen, the Registrar's Office informs us of the sophomores, juniors and seniors and we adjust this information daily as it becomes available throughout the summer."

"But there are always more adjustments and no way to make absolute calculations. This sort of thing happens every year it is in no way unique," Dyal Chand added.

There are now 38 vacancies within the housing facilities, according to the Student Affairs Office.

New staff members adjust to Alma

By Trisha Powell
Staff Writer

Several new staff members arrived on campus this fall, and two others changed jobs, all fairly optimistic toward the year.

"Everyone is friendly and helpful!" said Kathy Callahan, assistant dean of students and head resident of Newberry Hall, echoing the feelings of most of the new staff members.

Callahan has been very active in Greek life since her early college days and worked as Assistant Residence Hall Advisor at Indiana State University where she received her Master of Science degree in college student personnel.

Callahan's duties at Alma include everything from organizing and conducting Freshmen Preterm to keeping the campus calendar.

When asked how she felt about her decision to come to Alma, Callahan replied, "So far, so good! I enjoy working as Assistant Dean of Students and

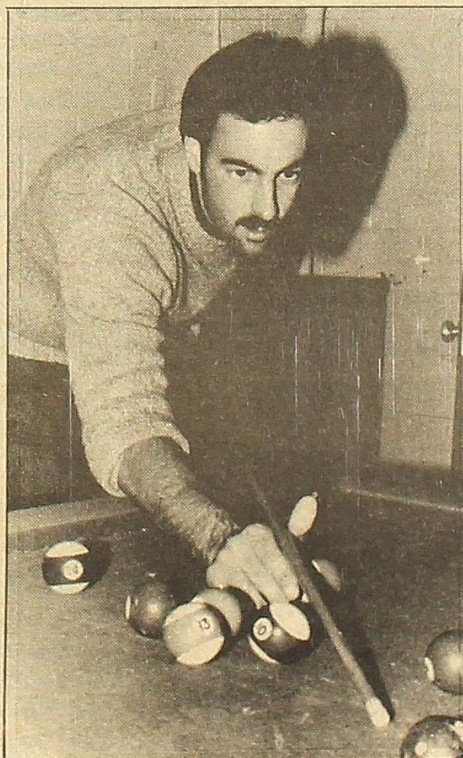
the contact with people in the residence hall."

William Wilson, the new Mitchell Head Resident, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Kalamazoo College and has aspirations of pursuing his Masters degree in counseling psychology.

When asked why he chose Alma, Wilson said, "I really liked the idea of coming to a small school. I really liked the people."

Elizabeth Boylon is not new to the campus but has transferred to a new position. The former Newberry Head Resident is now the Head Resident of Gelston Hall as well as Assistant to the Director of Placement.

Like Boylon, Judy Allen is not new to the campus but is new to the Admissions Office. She is now an Admissions Counselor after working for two years in the News Services Department. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Michigan State University and a Master of Science degree in counseling from Central Michigan University.



Bill Wilson

Editorial

'Butcher of Lyon' affair inevitable

In August the United States apologized with "deep regret" to the French government for employing Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," as a secret agent after World War II.

Barbie worked for Hitler's Gestapo and is accused of executing 4,000 people and deporting 7,000 Jews to German concentration camps.

Barbies' war crimes are inexcusable, but the American role is more complex than simply siding with a bloody, butchering madman.

After WWII a new perceived enemy confronted Western democracies: the Bolshevik menace. Barbie was employed by the United States to set up a spy organization to penetrate the German Communist Party. Knowledge of Barbie's war crimes did not exist.

The ex-Gestapo operator was a good worker, allowing the U.S. low-level penetration of the enemy: the German Communist Party. So far, so good: co-opt a fascist to spy on communists.

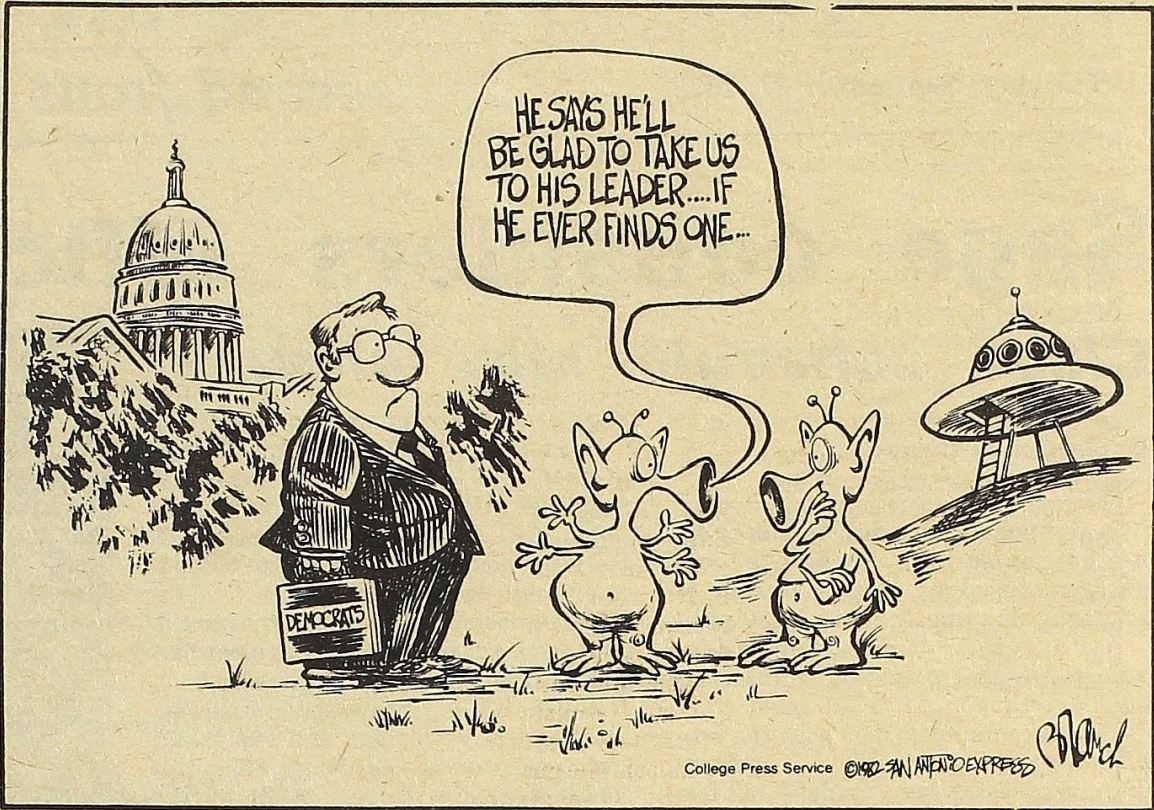
'...situations like the Barbie affair are bound to happen'

Problems arose when the CIC sent Barbie to South America to escape from French authorities. It was believed that French intelligence was penetrated by communist agents and to hand over Barbie would have meant exposure of U.S. intelligence contacts.

The basic question here is clear: should governments attempt to acquire information by covert means? If not, they risk being unaware of actions of the enemy.

If a government concludes that spy networks are useful because the enemy does it and knowing what the other side is doing against you is not stupid policy, situations like the Barbie affair are bound to happen. Spies must be taken care of by some means or enemy intelligence agencies will determine sources and methods of operation.

The Barbie affair is unfortunate, but no doubt expected for a nation decided on the question of spying on its enemies.

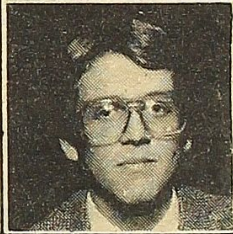


George: be content, stay back home with the cows

They say that history is cyclical. Events will repeat themselves every so often, and political moods will follow the pendulum back and forth. A current scenario provides a fine example.

A Republican occupies the White House. He will most likely seek re-election. A myriad of Democrats are pushing and shoving, trying to pull themselves to the top

Tony BOGAR



virtually apolitical. The majority of the people are happy with what they have. But McGovern is still the symbol

And, despite all the liberal ranting, they do have those things. So they are content-like cows.

'Without being rude, sir, the people don't want the liberal dreams of yesteryear'

of the heap.

And, of course, there is George McGovern. Old George—the symbol of the new generation, the new breed of liberalism. McGovern—synonym for embarrassing landslide defeats.

In 1972, America was restless. Inflation was rampant. Racial tensions bubbled near the surface. Campuses were up in arms. The war in Vietnam was the focus of constant debate and demonstrations. People wanted action; they wanted change. George McGovern provided that promise of a new direction.

In 1983, America is content. A new mood of conservatism is still prevalent. The economy is rebounding. Students are

of the 1970s liberalism.

Please, sir, don't do this to yourself. Your family doesn't support you. Your friends urged you not to run. Your constituency voted you out of office. You'll be just another liberal name, along with Gary Hart, Al Cranston and the others. Take note of the front-running Democrats. They are Walter Mondale and John Glenn, the conservative ones. Without being rude, sir, the people don't want the liberal dreams of yesteryear.

Don't take it personally, though. The people really don't want any of the Democrats. They want security. They want food on the table. They want a few luxuries they are accustomed to.

Therefore, President Reagan will be re-elected. The United States will have four more years of conservative domestic and foreign policy. The people will be happy.

Then the pendulum will gradually swing to the left. The people will once again prefer the liberal programs, and there will be no Republican incumbent to defeat. That will be the time

for a new generation, a new breed of liberalism. That will be the time for the serious liberal candidate to run.

Please, sir, follow the example of Sen. Edward Kennedy. Withdraw, and wait for 1988.

The Almanian

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All day Sunday

Letters policy

The Almanian encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, MI 48801.

Quotable quotes

● "Academics must be a priority." — Tony Truplano, Student Council President and speaker at the opening convocation.

● "Just give me 22 minutes." — Oscar E. Remick, president of Alma College, speaking at the opening convocation.

● "The public mind, like wax, is easiest to shape when heated." — George F. Will, syndicated columnist.

● "I didn't set out to break barriers. I just needed the scholarship money very much...." — Vanessa Williams, on being the first black Miss America.

Briefs Nation/World

Mothers harm kids

BOSTON — Children's lungs do not grow as fast as normal if their mothers smoke cigarettes, and these youngsters may face an increased risk of such breathing diseases as emphysema and bronchitis when they get older, researchers conclude.

"I think there are reasonable grounds to advise parents that if it's possible, they ought to minimize the extent to which they expose their children to cigarette smoke," said Dr. Ira B. Tager, who directed the study.

Although the researchers are convinced there is a link between mothers' smoking and slow lung growth, they are not positive whether breathing smoke-filled air at home is responsible. They said the damage may occur when women smoke during pregnancy.

During five years of study, the lungs of non-smoking children whose mothers smoked grew at 93 percent the rate

of those whose mothers did not smoke. Children who smoked were studied separately, and their lung development was also slower when their mothers smoked too.

Treatment ordered

KNOXVILLE — A state appeals court Wednesday ordered immediate medical treatment for a preacher's 12 year-old daughter who suffers from deadly bone cancer, despite her father's claim that the family's religion forbids use of medicine.

But James A.H. Bell, a lawyer for the family, said he was asking the Tennessee Supreme Court to block the order. Associate Justice Frank F. Drowota flew to Knoxville to hear arguments on whether to temporarily stay medical treatment for 12-year-old Pamela Hamilton.

For two months, Larry Hamilton, the girl's father, has fought treatment of the football-sized Ewings sarcoma

tumor that has destroyed much of her upper left leg bone.

Without chemotherapy and radiation treatments, doctors say the 86-pound girl will die within nine months. Even with immediate treatment, her chance of survival is less than 50-50.

In a seven-page opinion, three Tennessee Court of Appeals judges unanimously upheld a juvenile court's decision to declare Pamela a neglected child, award temporary custody to the state and order treatment.

"Where a child is dying with cancer and experiencing pain which will surely become more excruciating as the disease progresses...humane considerations and life-saving attempts outweigh unlimited practices of religious beliefs," the opinion said.

Soviets blunder

EDINBURGH — A Soviet official acknowledged Wednesday

that Soviet pilots made a "mistake" in the downing of a South Korean airliner. He said they wrongly identified it as a military reconnaissance plane and wouldn't have shot it down if they had known it was a commercial flight.

He repeated the allegation that the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was on a spy mission. It was the first Soviet admission of error in the destruction Sept. 1 of the Boeing 747 and the 269 people aboard after the plane was intercepted over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

"Of course, it was a mistake in the sense that the pilots took this plane for a reconnaissance plane," the official, Viktor Linnyk, said in English in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

The BBC identified Linnyk as an adviser to the Soviet leadership and one of nine members of the Soviet delegation to an Edinburgh University conference on East-West relations.

Linnyk, who the BBC said is a consultant to the Communist Party central committee's department of internal information, said the pilots who intercepted KAL Flight 007 "never thought it was a civilian plane. If they did, the decision would have been totally different. I am absolutely certain of that."

He repeated earlier Soviet contentions that there was "strong evidence" the Korean plane was on a spy mission but added, "Had we known it was civilian, we wouldn't have shot, never, no - even though it was spying."

He noted American admissions that a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was operating over the north Pacific at the same time the Korean plane flew over the Kamchatka peninsula, which is studded with top-secret Soviet military bases.

Linnyk said the presence of the U.S. plane made Soviet interceptor pilots "trigger-happy."

Stateline

Vietnam syndrome

LANSING — Peter Krutschewski — a decorated Vietnam combat pilot who claimed stress from the war made him turn to drug smuggling — is home from prison and back in the oil business. "It feels great to be out and back to work," the 37-year-old Delhi Township man said in an interview with the Lansing State Journal. "I've returned to a normal life."

Krutschewski was sentenced to 10 years in prison after he was convicted in U.S. District Court in Boston of smuggling 27 tons of marijuana into Massachusetts. He was released in July from the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a judge and a parole board

reduced his sentence to 18 months.

Krutschewski based his trial defense on a claim that he suffered from "Vietnam syndrome," a stress disorder stemming from his combat experience. During the Vietnam War, he flew 1,000 hours of combat missions and received numerous citations including the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Today in history

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 27, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

On this date in 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed amnesty for people convicted of polygamy.

In 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

And in 1972, the Nobel Committee in Stockholm, Sweden, announced it would not award a Peace Prize that year.

Today's birthdays: U.S. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois is 64 years old. Actress Jayne Meadows is 57. Actor-singer Shaun Cassidy is 24.

Thought for today: "Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo." — H.G. Wells, English writer-historian 1866-1946.

Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, said he would send a letter to the U-M Board of Regents explaining his position, and asked his Senate colleagues to join him.

Last week, the board raised Shapiro's salary to \$96,500 from \$86,877. The pay boost was his second since Jan. and is retroactive to Sept. 1.

DeNello said Shapiro's raise could not be justified when the state's economy still is trying to emerge from a long recession.

Restaurant safety

LANSING — A bill that would require restaurants and other food service establishments in Michigan to display posters explaining anti-choking techniques was approved Tuesday by the state Senate.

The legislation, which passed the Senate on a 36-1 vote, now returns to the House for consideration of Senate amendments. Only Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, opposed the measure in the Senate.

The bill, however, would "not impose a duty upon the owners or employees of a food service establishment to app-

ly anti-choking techniques," said Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Were the Senate version to become law, the display requirement would take effect April 30, 1984.

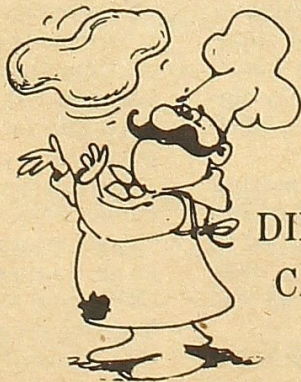
Colleges studied

LANSING — With Gov. James Blanchard calling for a recommitment to higher education, a special state commission opened its study last Monday of Michigan's colleges and universities.

The 27-member Commission on the Future of Higher Education began its year-long study into the status of Michigan's colleges and how they can improve the state's economy and quality of life.

"Money alone will not ensure the future excellence of our system of colleges and universities," Blanchard told the commission. "We must chart a wise course for our institutions, which have always played a pivotal role in this state's economy."

Blanchard has asked the commission to explore the needs of the colleges, how to save money, how they can better help society and how the various college programs can be coordinated.



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Raise disputed

LANSING — A pay raise for University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro when the college's School of Education is being cut 40 percent is absurd and should be rescinded, a state senator said Tuesday.

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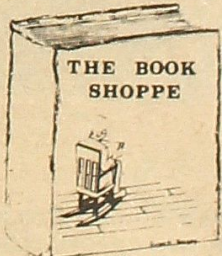
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Features

Visiting Japanese students find U. S. an amiable nationality

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

Rieko Kiyomi and Mariko Sato spend their time in much the same way other Alma College students do. They study, listen to music, watch television and visit friends. But one thing they don't do is go home for the weekend — that's because home is 3500 miles away.

Both Rieko and Mariko are from Japan. And both are attending Alma through this academic year on Rotary Foundation Scholarships. Upon their arrival in the United States three months ago, both girls were given English instruction in Georgia along with 120 other foreign Rotary Foundation students. Three weeks ago, the two made the trip to Alma.

Rieko's home town of Muroran is located on an island in the northern part of Japan, very close to where Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was brought down by a Soviet missile. According to Rieko, Muroran's population is suffering from a depressed economy, much like Detroit. Rieko is 22 years old. Her stop at Alma will add another year to the four she's already spent at Japanese Universities.

Mariko is 20 years old and from the town of Akita (population 280,000) on Japan's main island. Mariko recently graduated from a Japanese Junior College.

Rieko and Mariko cite the friendliness of the American people in general and Alma students in particular as one of the things that impress them most.

"The people are really friendly here, not only on campus, but everywhere. They say 'hello' and smile...that would be incredible in Japan," said Rieko.

Rieko is a journalism major and has written some essays for Japanese newspapers. It's no wonder she's very

interested in the American media, especially when it comes to stories about Japan.

"It's very interesting because the point of view is so different from (the) Japanese one and I can compare...especially here in Michigan I can see some articles about Japan and sometimes it is very aggressive...because of the trade conflict. I think reading newspapers here is one of the best experiences — sometimes better than classes," said Rieko.

"Sometimes I can find a word which means secret business or dirty business...it implies a negative feeling against Japan. It doesn't make me mad...but Japanese journalists don't write dirty. It's too strong for us. Always, the news is about Japan's high technology, cars, or tradition...nothing else. That makes me mad. It's not our real life," added Rieko.

It hasn't been hard for Mariko and Rieko to pick out some 'strange' things that are common to American way of life. As far as fashion goes, Mariko has a hard time understanding why some American women wear chopsticks in their hair. Rieko pointed out the American fad of wearing shirts with Japanese lettering or flags. In Japan, such a display would be the mark of an extreme rightist. Both girls have also noticed the waste of everything from food to energy in America.

As far as eating habits go, Rieko and Mariko both agree American food is too sweet and too fattening.

"I can find many things we have in Japan over here...not Japanese food, but spaghetti, pizza, or hamburgers. We can't find Japanese food here, that's a pity," said Mariko.

American television is another thing that interests both girls. While they think some of the shows are fairly well done, neither can stand American com-



Rieko Kiyomi (left) and Mariko Sato display an item of Japanese fashion.

mercials or soap operas because, in Rieko's words, 'they don't express art or imagination.'

On a more serious note, both Rieko and Mariko express concern with American/Japanese relations as they relate to the Soviet Union.

"We are between America and Russia...every day America pushes and pushes and pushes us (Japan) to get more money for the military," said Rieko.

But according to Rieko there is no real anti-American sentiment in Japan today, even after Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"The new systems in society, most of them are made by America — the educational system, the government system...You (the U.S.) taught us

democracy and high technology. But now we (Japan) are competing...It caused an unemployment problem in Michigan for example, but I think it's not only our fault...While we were studying and very industrious, you were clinging to old pride, Europe too," added Rieko.

"Inside we are very old still, but (our) surroundings (in Japan) are very new...we feel we should be career women, but there are some girls who think we should still obey the man and be his servant," added Mariko.

Overall, Rieko and Mariko like where they are today. And while Alma College is a far cry from Akita or Muroran, Japan, no one's complaining. Not Rieko or Mariko anyway.

New Alumni House serves grads

By Amy McAllister
Staff Writer

Alumni director. Who? Where's the office? What do they do there? If this sounds familiar to you, don't feel too badly. You're not alone.

But Carol Furrow, — director of alumni relations — Alma's chief alumni liaison, hopes that before long we'll all be aware of what the Alumni Office does—and what's more, that we will begin utilizing the office more.

Until this past August the Alumni Office was just a small part of Reid-Knox. Now there is an entire house behind the Zeta Sigma fraternity appropriated for the needs of Alma's 8,600 alumni.

As you enter the front door, a setting almost like Greenfield Village greets you. All furniture has been donated to the house, and in fact, Furrow's desk belonged to Frank Knox while he was a colonel.

The rooms upstairs are ready to be used by visiting alumni and special speakers. As Furrow described it, "The house will be the focal point for returning alumni—someplace they can meet and talk, look at old yearbooks, and just have a central base during their visit."

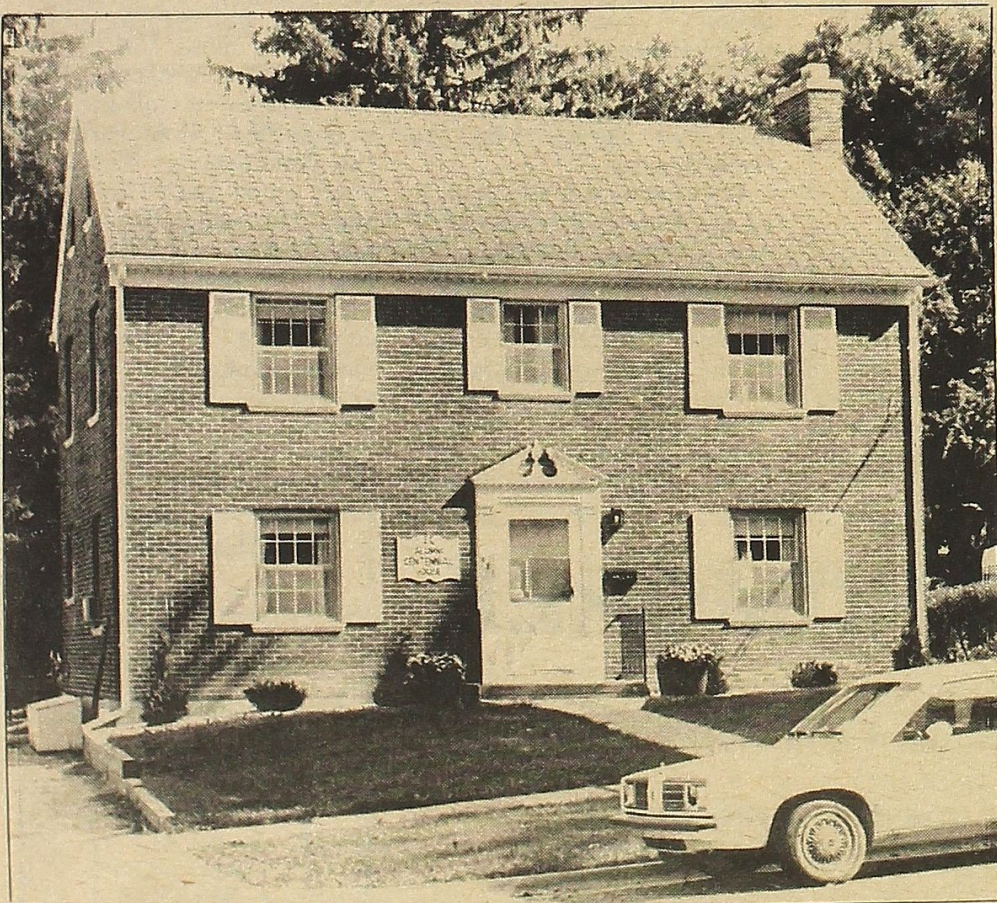
For the majority of alumni, Homecoming is the time they set aside for 'ole alma mater.

Homecoming, therefore, is a busy time for Furrow. She's the overseer of many events that all occur simultaneously on October 8th. Every class has a twenty-fifth and fiftieth year reunion, as well as every five years. All the organizing for these receptions can get to be quite hectic, but with the help of the Alumni Student Association (ASA)—a campus group now open to all students—things usually manage to go off smoothly.

Furrow is hopeful that students will continue to play a large role in the ASA. because, "It is such an invaluable opportunity for college students to get experience in public relations."

Furrow herself didn't start her college career here at Alma with public relations work in mind. Instead, she began as an English major, later switching to education. After teaching children with learning disabilities, Furrow's interest was spurred enough that she went on to do master's level studies in teaching the emotionally impaired and remedial reading.

But, even as an undergraduate, Furrow was involved in Alma College



The new Alumni Centennial House, located right behind the Zeta Sigma house, was opened this August. It is intended to serve as a center for visiting alumni and as the headquarters for all administrative matters concerning Alma graduates.

Blanchard names Alma president to chairman's spot

Remick sculpts state Council for Arts

(ACNS) — "To me, the arts are powerful advertisements for a community, region, or state. If we cut them out, or reduce our levels of support, the capacity of this state to attract new business, to sustain life which is appealing to more and more people, would be significantly diminished."

The speaker is Alma College President Oscar E. Remick, who in February was appointed by Governor James Blanchard to the chairmanship of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Fighting to fund the arts in Michigan was one of his first acts as chairman. When the Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) was threatened with the loss of one fourth of its \$6 million budget for 1983-84, Chairman Remick and others marshalled forces and enlisted legislative support. Instead of

a loss, the MCA budget for the coming year is \$7.6 million, an increase of \$1.5 million over the previous year's budget.

Remick maintains that money appropriated to the arts is money well-spent and points out that studies show that for every dollar invested in the arts many more are actually generated. "We get a big bang for the bucks invested in the arts. One could make a strong case for doing even more for the arts in these difficult times," he says.

His philosophy about the arts explains his willingness to champion them. "I do not consider the arts on the periphery of life; I consider them at the center. I think that of all times it is now that this state, this nation, ought to be investing with care money into the arts. I worry that the imaginative capacities, the spontaneous

creativity of a race, a civilization, or even a state could be diminished. The arts are one of the few experiences whereby we can celebrate life and our humanity in contrast to just analyzing or controlling it."

"Michigan is 14th in the nation in its allocations for the arts. I think it is important that we recognize the arts as a symbol of living beyond necessity..."

"We get a big bang for the bucks invested in the arts."

A member of the New York State Council for the Arts for six years before he became Alma's president in 1980, Remick was first appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts by Governor William Milliken in August 1981. He accepted that initial appoint-

ment because he was encouraged to do so by Alma's Board of Trustees; and also because of a commitment to serve the public good.

"I have always tried to live my life, wherever I have been, by giving a portion of my time for the common good. Because I have proclaimed hard and long the responsibilities of citizenship, I have tried to example them. This is public service for which I am not paid. This is something I do because of my love for humans and my deep faith in what the arts mean to us as human beings."

As much as possible, Dr. Remick combines business for the Arts Council with business for Alma College. "I seldom go anywhere for the Arts Council but that I touch base with trustees and friends of the College, and make other calls."

"Because I'm dealing with

arts and education — and they're really in the same cultural framework — I resolved that whatever I would do in these dual roles, I would make one serve the other as much as I can. So far, I have been able to juggle the many demands, but the pressure has been immense."

Remick has no favorite artistic medium. "In a way, that (naming a favorite) is like saying, 'Do I like my left hand better than my right?' I love the theatre, the opera, symphonies, dance I just thrill to good modern dance. My preferences depend on my mood. I don't like steak every day, or want roast beef every day, or lobster they're all good. I couldn't tell you what is my favorite. I'm like Oscar Wilde. I have very simple tastes: I always enjoy the best."

Greek Spotlight

ΣΑΕ

In the continuing tradition of ongoing development, SAE takes great pride in welcoming Holly Armitage, Sue Hartley, Carolyn Howel, Debbie Newkirk, Robin Foley, Dev Ring, Tara Hardy and Lisa Murray to its family as new sisters. We hope, ladies, that your new letters will bring you as much pride as you have brought us. We're honored to have you affiliated with our brotherhood.

ΖΞ

IMs are in full swing as are our teams. A team Tuesday night had its game called because of rain; however, B team won 6-0 over the staff team in the final seconds with a wild catch by Paul Winter. Congratulations to Rick Anderson for being the official fall term House Dog and happy birthday to Bill Young. After a great party last Saturday night a few people need to change their ways.

C.C. needs to learn how to knock, E should discover where not to stamp people, and Brent, who enjoys his computer class, didn't forget to LO Saturday night.

ΔΦΩ

The Delts actually made it back from their first annual wild weekend sorority retreat; The weekend seemed to strengthen our friendship and sisterhood. Our room's definitely shaping up with grand carpet, furniture, and a tremendous paint job. Congratulations to Debby, Holly

and Lisa on receiving an invitation to join the SAE family. Good luck to the field hockey team; we're cheering for you. Until next time ... keep up the hard work and that dynamic DPO spirit!

ΓΞΞ

We invite all females to show their winning spirit at our tea on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The theme is "A victory party for the 1984 Olympic games. Sign-up sheets will be in the dorms. You did a great job at the convent, ladies! Has everyone gotten the dirt out

from under their fingernails? Congratulations Deb Myers on becoming the new secretary. You will do a good job.

ΑΘ

Way to go IM football team. Stay on that winning streak! Sorry to hear about your illness Theresa, hope you'll be back to your old spirited self soon. Everyone circle Nov. 5 on your calendar and start firing up for Theta Tavern. Keep watching for more details.

ΚΙ

Hi ho, Hi ho
Boy those weeks go slow;
But when the weekend's here,
cocktails bring good cheer!
This spotlight is dedicated to all our tremendous brothers you guys are the best thing that happened since sliced bread...speaking of which reminds us that you should be expecting a special treat soon. Watch out for locked doors and early breakfast! We're number 1 (not 2, not 3, not 4)!!!

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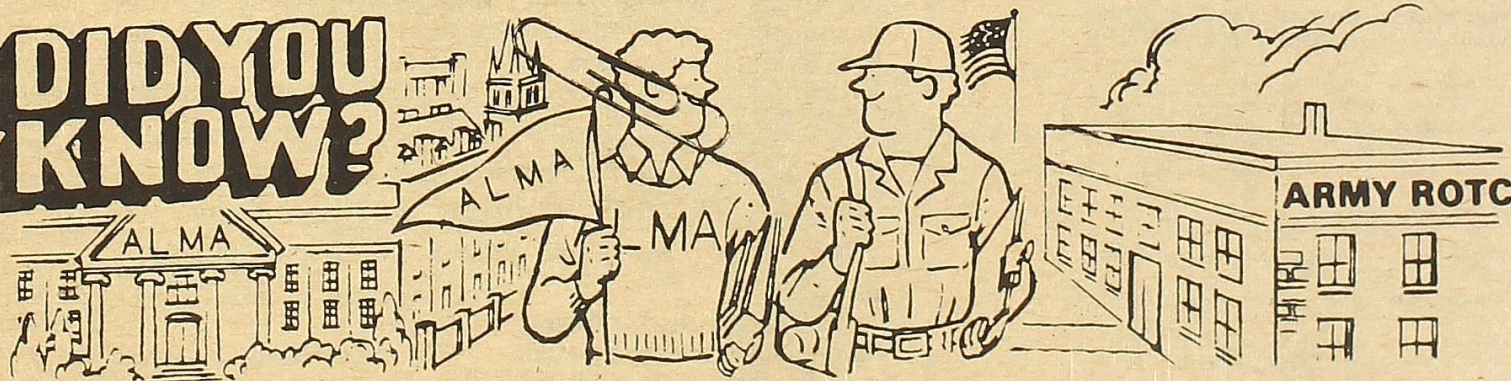
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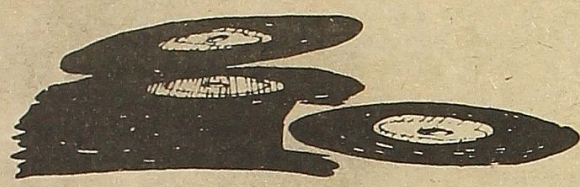
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Entertainment



Spandau Ballet dances to the top; Rockets blast to the bottom

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

THE FIXX—

"Reach the Beach" ★★ ★ ½

One of the big surprises of 1983 has been The Fixx and their top ten LP "Reach the Beach." The album is much stronger and more fulfilling musically than last year's "Shattered Room."

"Saved By Zero" went top 20 while the outstanding song "One Thing Leads To Another" is receiving well-deserved airplay and is trekking up the charts.

"Reach the Beach" is a treat in today's music with such fine songs as "Liner," "Changing," "Privelege" and the title track. The only real letdown is "Sign of Fire," a very

mediocre tune.

Cy Curnin's voice is improving while the band puts forth much better music on this disc. An all-around fine effort that scores a bullseye.

THE HUMAN LEAGUE—

"Fascination!" ★★ ★ ½

In their follow-up to their techno-pop smash of 1982, "Dare," The Human League has another success with their mini-album "Fascination!"

"(Keep Feeling) Fascination" is a fun jumper that really sails. Last winter's "Mirror Man" appears, adding credibility to the disc. With "Hard Times" and "I Love You Too Much" the League has kept its direction of danceable synth-funk as a holdover from "Dare."

Political overtones obvious

on "Dare's" cuts are conspicuously absent and "Fascination!" is stronger because of it.

The only setback is "(Keep Feeling) Fascination Improvisation"; it ends the record abruptly and the single was so good it didn't need repeating. At \$5.98 (or less) this one is a steal.

PETER GABRIEL—

"Plays Live" ★★ ★ ★

Toying with imagination is sometimes unfair; the fact that Peter Gabriel's latest, "Plays Live," leaves you wanting to see him in concert is a definite strength of the double album.

A solid work, "Plays Live" sees Gabriel's voice sounding stronger than in any of his studio work and Jerry Marotta's drumming as consistently good as always.

The twin set is a veritable "mix-n-match" of Gabriel's four solo efforts. The weakest spot, oddly enough, is "Shock the Monkey": the live version is without the infectiousness the studio cut possessed.

The standouts include Gabriel's tribute to South African civil rights martyr Steven Biko ("Biko") along

with "Solsbury Hill," "No Self Control," "Humdrum," "Not One of Us" and "I Have the Touch."

The only new material is "I Go Swimming," a funky, fun track, by far the best on a well-played, recorded, and mastered effort by Peter Gabriel.

THE ROCKETS—

"Live Rockets" ★★ ★ ½

On their debut album for Capitol records, the Rockets' "Live Rockets" barely blasts off the launching pad.

It should be titled "Greatest Hits Live" since it is comprised of their most-played singles of the band's career.

The disc is tremendously flawed, particularly in respect to Dave Gilbert's voice, which falters in critical spots. Although one cannot expect studio quality in a live performance, the band does not quite come up to par.

Recorded in the Motor City area, the audience is definitely hometown for the Detroit-based band.

The record is not without its good moments, especially "Desire," "Oh Well," "Born In Detroit" and "Takin' It Back." But the good spots are outnumbered, and as a whole,

"Live Rockets" is weak. If you like the Rockets and their brand of "Dee-troit" rock-n-roll, you'll like the album. If not, forget it.

By the way, the Capitol debut is also their finale — the band has split up.

SPANDAUBALLET—

"True" ★★ ★ ★ ½

The most enjoyable overall feeling I have about "True" is its musical balance; no instrument overpowers the rest as all are in a fine harmony.

The outcome is an album that is not obnoxious to the ears. The disc has a tight wholeness with no weak spots.

There are standouts, though. "Lifeline" is a danceably great tune whose lyric offers sound advice: "So live and let live in love."

"Gold" also has inspiring lyrics and a beat that doesn't quit; "Communication" is syncopated fun and the title track is destined to be a big "clutch" hit of 1983.

Steve Norman puts together some mean percussion work while Tony Hadley's lead vocals glide through all the tracks. One of the best efforts of 1983, "True" can best be described by one of its own tunes: "Pleasure."

'Masters' is fair book

By Erik Andersen
Staff Writer

"Master of the Game"—Sidney Sheldon. 495 pages, \$3.95. 1983 Warner Brothers Books; second on the New York Times Bestseller List. Available at the Scot Shop.

If you are a fan of Sheldon's past efforts, such as "Bloodline," "Rage of Angels," or "The Other Side of Midnight," you will undoubtedly like "Master of the Game."

It moves along quickly and is highly entertaining, like his previous books. Unlike Sheldon's earlier works, however, this one is not as smutty, and thus more enjoyable.

"Master of the Game" follows the volatile and uncompromising life of a young South African woman named Kate Blackwell.

Kate is a very strong willed, manipulative woman who, after her adventurous father dies, is determined to take from life everything she desires.

She becomes very rich and famous. Her manipulations of the lives of those she is trying to protect destroys them. This leaves Kate alone and without an heir to control the company after her death.

The last half of the book deals with Kate's twin granddaughters: one is good, one is evil. The typical struggle between the two forces follows, but Sheldon develops a not-so-typical ending.

"Master of the Game" is a good story from a good storyteller. Great things are not to be expected from the book, or from the author, but "Master of the Game" is entertaining, easy reading that will occupy an afternoon.



A.I.D.S. arises as new health hazard

House Calls

Since the first cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.) sprung up in January of 1981, there have been more than 2,000 cases reported in the U.S. Of these, only seven have been in Michigan.

New York state leads with 944 cases; followed by California (414), Florida (129), Texas (47), Pennsylvania (36) and Illinois (34). In all, A.I.D.S. has been reported in 39 states, the District of Columbia and Puer-

hemophiliacs and Haitians.

What links the first three groups is probably exposure to the blood or blood products of affected individuals.

In the case of I.V. drug users, shared needles are the obvious route of transmission. Hemophiliacs, who lack vital clotting factor, often receive 30 to 40 transfusions of clotting factor annually. Because each dose is drawn from thousands of donors, hemophiliacs are extremely

and was unknown before 1979. The A.I.D.S. virus might be a mutant form of an old organism, or perhaps animal virus recently introduced into humans. There are preliminary indications that A.I.D.S. develops some nine months to two years after contact with the agent.

Signs of A.I.D.S. include swollen lymph nodes, usually felt in the neck, armpits, or groin; rapid unexplained weight loss; fevers or night sweats; chronic diarrhea; purplish bumps or spots on the skin; unexplained and prolonged fatigue; and cough and shortness of breath at rest. None of these is a definite sign of A.I.D.S., but any of them, if persistent, is an indication to seek medical attention.

There is, as of yet, no good treatment for A.I.D.S., though extensive research is underway. Individuals at risk should voluntarily refrain from donating blood.

Homosexual men should realize that exposure to many sexual partners appears to be a major risk factor. I.V. drug users should avoid sharing needles.

These may seem very basic concepts; but as of now, prevention is the only way of slowing the spread of A.I.D.S.

A.I.D.S. appears to be a very serious threat to health, although the full magnitude of the problem will not be known for several years at the earliest.

to Rico.

With only about 2,000 cases reported over so long a period, it might appear that all the publicity about A.I.D.S. is alarmist. Unfortunately, apprehension is justified; A.I.D.S. appears to be a very serious threat to health, although the full magnitude of the problem will not be known for several years at the earliest.

Currently, the people known to be at highest risk of contracting A.I.D.S. are homosexual men with many partners (75 percent of the victims), intravenous drug users,

susceptible to blood-borne infections.

The most likely cause of transfer among homosexuals is anal intercourse, which can produce a small amount of bleeding from the lining of the anus.

The Haitian victims of A.I.D.S. do not, as yet, fit the blood transmission pattern.

The cause of A.I.D.S. is unknown, but the majority of experts now believe that A.I.D.S. is due to a virus that attacks the white blood cells that are responsible for conferring immunity.

A.I.D.S. is a new disease

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I*, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. *Return of The Jedi*, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
4. *The Prodigal Daughter*, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Children of two bitter business rivals marry.
5. *The Man from St. Petersburg*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) International intrigue on the eve WWII.
6. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
7. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
8. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas by the master of horror.
9. *Bloom County — Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
10. *Cinnamon Skin*, by John D. MacDonald. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Travis McGee investigates a suspicious accident at sea.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by retail stores throughout the country. Sept. 18, 1983.

New & Recommended

- Living with Nuclear Weapons*, by the Harvard Nuclear Study Group. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The first book to provide a realistic framework of hard information for concerned people to make their own judgments about nuclear issues.
- The Herpes Book*, by Richard Hamilton, M.D. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The latest medical findings which are now helping millions to cope with a national epidemic.
- The Wapshot Scandal*, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Sequel to THE WAPHOT CHRONICLE. Rich and tricky and full of suspense.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Sports

Defense keys first Gridder win

By Don Wheaton
Sports Writer

The Scot gridiron squad put everything together in a full-team effort to win their first 1983 season game, 10-3, against the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles.

"We had fine total team play today," commented Head Coach Phil Brooks. "This feels great," Offensive Coordinator Jim Cole beamed. "It's much more fun to win."

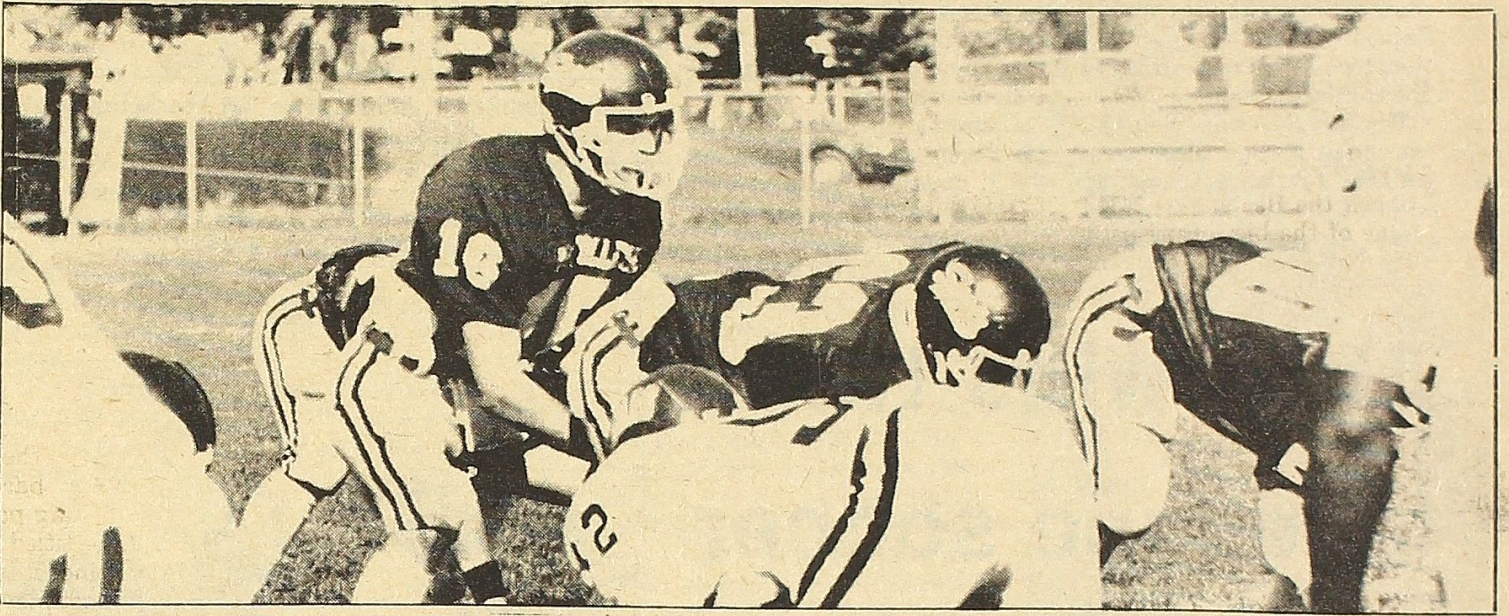
The Alma offense finally has begun to put together sustained drives which, even if they don't score, they give the defense a needed rest.

And the defense is equal to the challenge of other offenses, staging three tough goal-line stands and "stuffing them at the goal line," commented senior co-captain Scott Vicari.

Alma scored in the first quarter on a Jamie Werbish field goal. The drive was set up by an interception of an Eagle pass by sophomore Dwight Spengler followed by a determined drive downfield, marked by a nice pass play between senior receiver Al Goetz and freshman quarterback Dean Ulrich.

Senior Jamie Harrison intercepted an Illinois throw but the drive died when the offense didn't convert a fourth-and-two. Sophomore Bernie Konkle picked one off but a tripping penalty took the wind out of the Scot sails.

Senior Phil Annese snagged an errant Eagle pass and the ensuing drive



Freshman quarterback Dean Ulrich gets set for a new play. He connected with Al Goetz for the first down.

became Alma's only touchdown-producer of the day. Ulrich connected on a touchdown pass and Werbish kicked the extra point to make it 10-0 at the half.

"I finally caught one after dropping three in three weeks," remarked a relieved Annese.

In the third quarter freshman Ron Hamilton had a punt blocked, but junior Bruce Fedewa knocked the quarterback for a heavy loss and Northeastern Illinois had to settle for a field goal try. The kick was wide to the left. Penalties did not help the Scot cause

in the second stanza. A pass interference call led to a terrific defensive show as Alma repelled the Eagles from the one-yard line. The Eagles had to kick a field goal after an offsides penalty put them on the Alma seven at fourth down.

Later, on a punt return, a clipping penalty and then a procedure call put the Scots deep in their own territory. But the offense was able to sustain its drives, running out the clock and eventually winning the game.

"The offensive line was super tough today," noted Cole.

"We executed well as a team and didn't make crucial mistakes," said Vicari.

"Good defense was a big key," Brooks pointed out. "We really had a pass rush and they earned every point they got."

"Our offense was really working well. We had the best running game of the season today," added Brooks.

The Scots have a week of rest before they begin MIAA action against Adrian Oct. 8, Homecoming Day.

"We should be a lot healthier against Adrian," stated Brooks.

Scots eye solo MIAA championship

Hot spikers cool Calvin's quest

By Lori Wiest
Sports Writer

On Wednesday night, Alma's volleyball team defeated Calvin in what may have been their biggest match of the season.

Alma tied Calvin for their first MIAA volleyball championship last season. This year they want to win the title outright. They took a step in the right direction by beating Calvin in three straight games: 15-10, 15-6, and 15-8, respectively.

In a tri-match Saturday, Division II Hillsdale handed Alma her first loss. The Scots were downed 15-12 in the first game but fought back to claim the second challenge 15-10.

It was in the final match that Hillsdale tore Alma's spikers apart, 15-4.

"We fell apart in the third game," manager Kathy Topping explained. "Nothing seemed to click."

Against Spring Arbor in the second match, Alma pulled it together to win in two games, 15-7 and 15-3.

Hillsdale smeared Spring Arbor to win the tri-match.

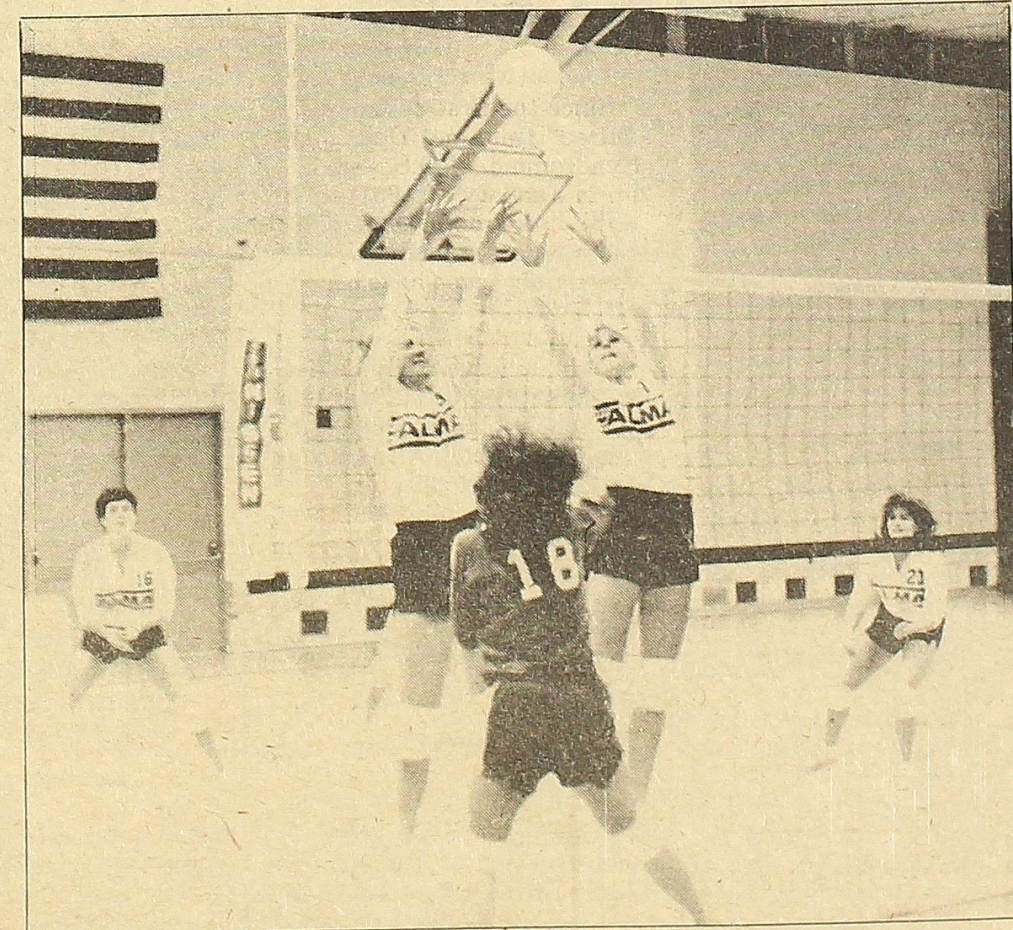
Excitement filled the air Wednesday night when Calvin came to Alma.

They should have stayed away.

The Scots performed like a single, well-drilled unit to upset the Knights' championship bid.

Jill Forhan had an awesome match with a .714 attack percentage (.300 is considered very good). She served three aces, ending the match with two in a row, and fought for seven digs.

Dana Johnson had another good



Dana Johnson (right) and Mindy Cubitt combine to block Calvin's shot.

week. In 24 spike attempts at Hillsdale, she had 10 kills with only one error. That just complements her seven kills against Calvin.

Mindy Cubitt, Cathy Lombardo, and Denise Schurr contributed heavily to Wednesday's victory.

The JV's easily defeated Calvin's squad in two straight games. The scores

were both 15-6.

Deneen Clark compiled a .455 attack percentage and tallied four blocks.

Beth Wales and Ellen Pougnet also had excellent matches.

League play continues tonight at 7:00 when Alma hosts the Olivet Comets. The varsity contest follows the JV's.

Offense cranks Trounces K-zoo

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Kalamazoo didn't have a prayer against the relentless Alma field hockey team on Friday. Holding the Hornets scoreless in 70 minutes of play, the Scots went on to tally six goals in their first league win.

Freshman Kim Niemeyer found the cage three times in the massacre. "It's got to be beginner's luck," laughed Niemeyer.

After three games, Niemeyer leads the MIAA in total points (9) and goals scored (4).

Senior co-captain Lori Fedewa drove in her first goal of the season despite leading the MIAA in that category last year.

Sophomore Lori Audrain and Junior Mary Douglas were credited with the remaining two goals.

"I was very impressed and excited for the offense," sweeper Amy Jo Heindel stated. "It's great to see them scoring goals."

Second year half back Stacey Emeott made her debut as goalie for injured Shari Allen. Emeott did not get much of a work out in the Alma offense-dominated game, but on rare occasions when the ball entered the circle, she did the job without a hitch.

It is not known when Allen, an All-League goalie last year, will return to the line-up. Until that time, though, the senior co-captain is training Emeott and Teresa Noiro to defend the cage.

On Saturday, the Scots travel to Hope for their next league challenge.

Harriers steal third invitational

By Cindy Hultquist
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team ran their way to their third victory of the season last Saturday at the Ferris Invitational while the men stole the fourth place honor.

The lady Scots finished well over their second place competitor, Ferris, totaling 20 points to their 35. This now gives Alma an outstanding

record of three wins with no losses heading into MIAA action.

At each of the Invitationals—Hope, Calvin and Ferris, the Scot women dominated competition to leave all challengers in the dust. That includes the Division II schools who ran.

Claiming first place at Ferris, freshman Jill Charron ran a 5 K course in 19:45.

Sue Morton came in second with a time of 19:57.

Karen Gamble, 20:33, took fourth place and Stephanie Godek, 20:46, sixth.

Captain Leslie Burgess claimed seventh in 20:57.

“This is the finest season I have coached.” — Charles Gray

Heidi Klein, 21:18, and Kathy McDonough, 21:33, placed eighth and ninth.

Missy Linehan, Cindy Lewis, Trish Howrey and Linda Doucette placed 13th

through 16th respectively.

In their fourth place finish against all Division II schools, the men were led by Alma's Pete Bolen who finished ninth for the Scots in 27:00.

Hans Lewis claimed 15th place with his time of 27:30. Captain Keith Bellovich ran the course in 27:34 taking 16th place.

Sam Lewis finished 22nd and Eric Gardey 25th. Dave Sherwood, Rex Hart and Phil Carino placed 27th, 28th and 31st respectively.

“This is the finest season I have coached” stated Dr. Charles Gray, head coach for the two teams.

Both teams are looking strong as they approach their duo meet season.

Alma's first home meet is against Albion Wednesday at 4:00.

Alma wins two in league soccer

By Ken Gast
Sports Writer

Alma's soccer team defeated Albion, Wednesday, by a 2-1 margin to follow a 6-0 trouncing of Olivet last week.

Pat Bruthers led the way by scoring both of Alma's goals on Albion.

Midway through the second half, Bruthers gave the Scots a 1-0 lead as he scored on a header. Mike Prentice and Dan Shoemaker assisted on the first goal.

Albion quickly countered with their only goal to knot the score at 1-1.

Alma never let up.

With nearly seven minutes left to play, Bruthers kicked the winning goal assisted

again by Prentice.

Bruthers, Prentice, and goalkeeper David McMillan were key players in the victory.

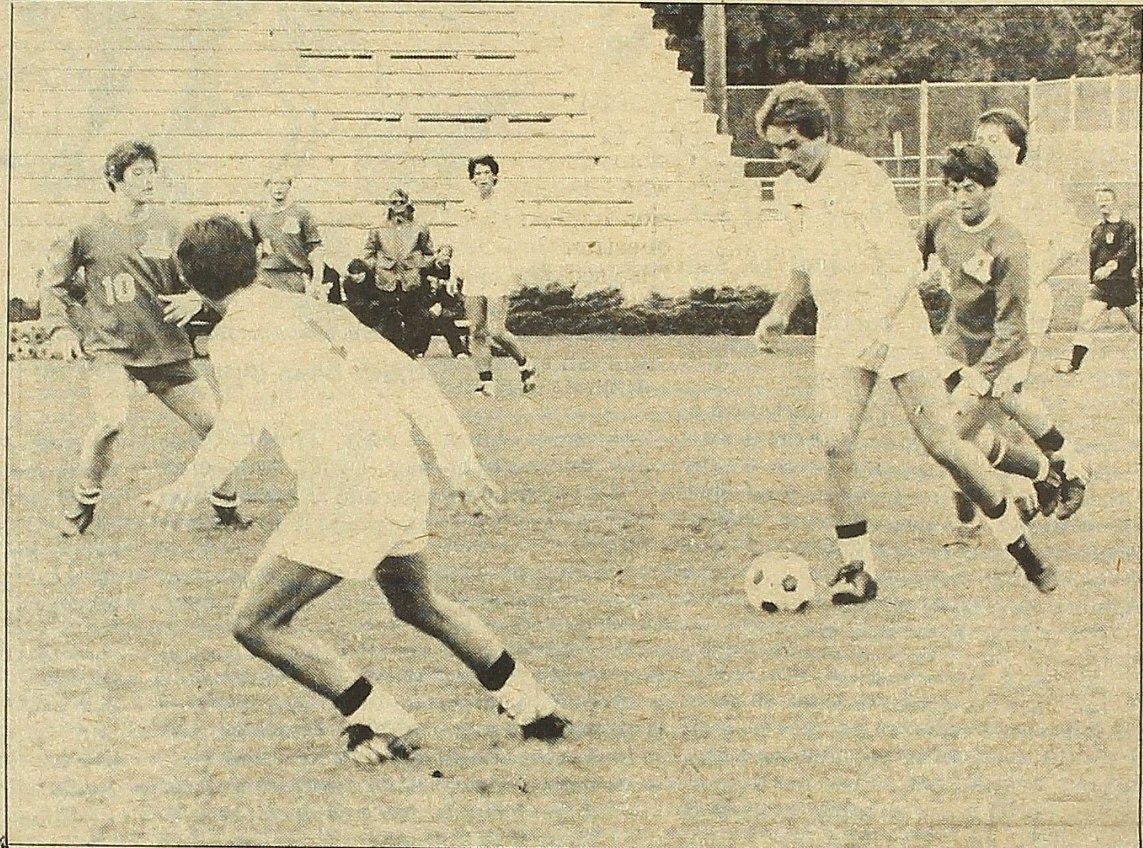
New head coach, Ahmad Darvish, praised the team highly. “Everyone played well,” he said, “We deserved our win.”

The Scots are currently 3-2 on the 1983 season.

Jeff McKee is the team's only senior.

“Practices are ten times more productive this year,” McKee said. “There is no wasted time on useless drills. Our biggest improvement is our coach.”

Juniors include Shoemaker, Pat Hesch, Prentice, Grant Mastick, Mike Bruthers, Dennis Kojich, and cap-



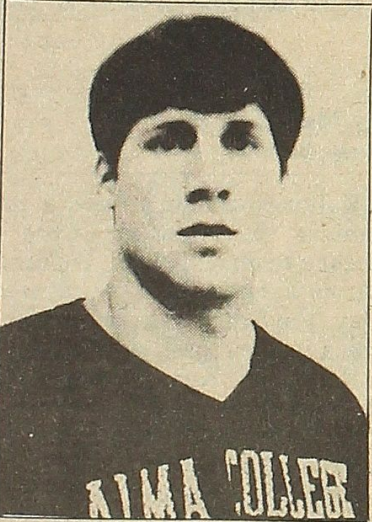
Dan Shoemaker dribbles downfield as Albion closes in.

tain/manager Bill Young.

Sophomore members are Kevin Mulligan and Thomas Bourcier.

Joining the team as freshmen are Dave Freudenburg, Dave McMillan, Pat Bruthers, Andrew Walshaw, and Lisa Wylie.

The Scots next home game is Saturday, October 1, against Hope.



Matt Pohlman

Athlete Of The Week

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Senior offensive tackle Matt Pohlman has been named athlete of the week for his tremendous performance against NE Illinois on Saturday.

The Scots ran and passed for over 300 total yards in the 10-3 win, due largely because of the blocking efforts up front.

Pohlman faced two huge 250 pound defensive tackles and, as one Alma coach put it, “he went in and wasted their bodies every time.”

As Pohlman and Steve Glasser cleared the way, the Scots rushed an amazing 192 total yards, led by Tom Beale with 101.

Congratulations to Pohlman and the entire football team. It was difficult to narrow the choice of Athlete of The Week to only one player.

Recreation schedules

PE Center Hours:
(M-F) 8am-9pm
(Sat) 1-5pm
(Sun) 2-5pm
-not open during home football games

Pool Hours:
(M-F) 6:30-8pm Community/Students and Students Only from 8-9pm
(Sat) 2-4pm
(Sun) 2-4pm

Racquetball/Handball Hours:
(M-F) 11am-9pm
(Sat) 1-5pm
(Sun) 2-5pm
-for reservations, call 463-7277
-last reservation 45 minutes before closing

Weightroom Hours:
(M-F) 4-8pm
(Sat) 1-5pm
(Sun) 2-5pm

This week at a glance

Volleyball:
-Tues.....Olivet at home at 7:00
-Fri/Sat.....Ohio Northern Tournament in Ada, Ohio

Soccer:
-Wed.....CMU away at 3:30
-Sat.....Hope at home at 1:30

Golf:
-Sat.....at Alma Pine River CC (1:00)

Field Hockey:
-Sat.....Hope away

Cross Country:
-off all week

Headlines Hair Design

Stylists:
-Pam (Parks) Cowdrey
-Sheila Rademacher
-Kim Nestle

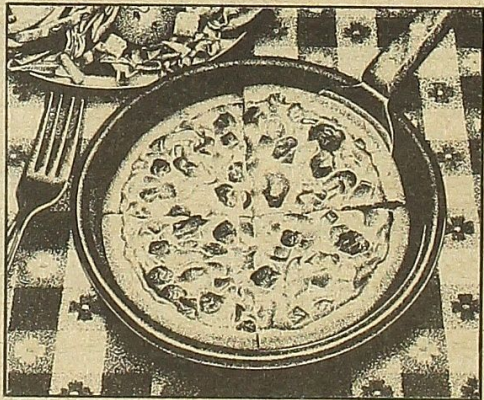
M.T.W.F. 9-5
Thurs. 12-7
Sat. 9-3

APPOINTMENTS: 463-8650
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Pepperoni	1.49	2.79

5-minute guarantee applies to selections listed above on orders of five or less per table, or three or less per carryout customer.



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Alma Pizza Hut
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463-6018



Jump Page

Kolb

Continued from page 1

at the time," Kolb added. "Even if only allegations had been made, we wouldn't have dealt with him."

Kolb believes that Barbie's extradition was a political issue in France. As chief of Gestapo operations in Lyon, Barbie had developed close contacts with members of the French center and right.

Members of the French left wanted Barbie back in order to gain political yardage, while the right-wingers did not want Barbie back and talking, Kolb said.

Kolb also said that the French knew of Barbie's whereabouts throughout the time that he was employed by the U.S. and could have extradited him at any time.

When the CIC decided to help Barbie escape the French by shipping him to South America, "it was not to protect Barbie," Kolb explained.

"We knew that at least some French intelligence agencies were penetrated by communist agents, and once they got their hooks in him, they would have gotten the names of the contacts he had been using for us," he said.

"We had to protect his network. He could have been dispensed, but not those sources."

Kolb does not believe the Barbie incident will have any long-term effects on U.S. intelligence gathering.

He doesn't agree with the quick conclusion that many have drawn from the episode.

"The media tend to jump to conclusions," he said, adding that one man who interviewed him on national television implied that the Barbie case was question of whether the U.S. should "use scum to deal with scum, or fire to fight fire."

"Any intelligence officer knows that scum isn't reliable," Kolb said.

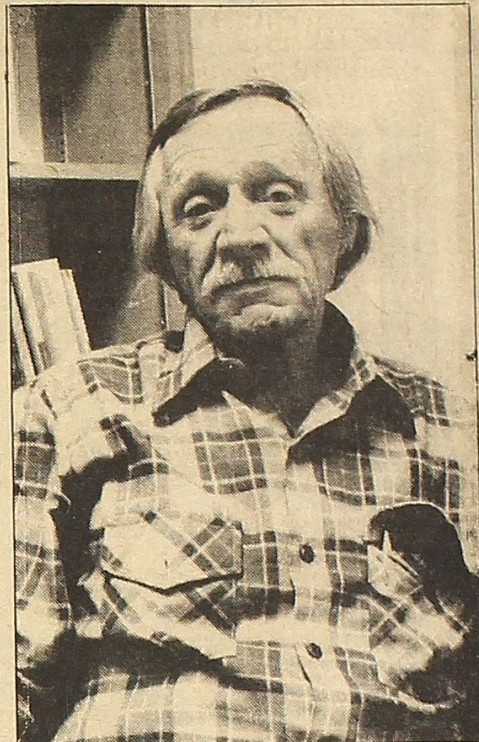
Kolb described Barbie, whom he had

met on several occasions, as "a professional and damn good at his job....He was very shrewd, very intelligent, a highly experienced professional who you had to keep a close eye and firm hand on."

Kolb believes that the U.S. was right in hiring Barbie as an informant, but feels the U.S. apology to France was proper "in the interest of diplomacy" and that "shipping him (Barbie) out while knowing that extradition was coming was improper."

The recent uproar over intelligence activity that occurred 30 years ago has prompted Kolb to reconsider the events.

"I feel very uneasy about the whole thing," he said. "I feel we were right about employing him and our continued employment of him. But whether we were right in shipping him to South America — I'm uncomfortable with that. I feel it was terribly mishandled."



Dr. Eugene Kolb

Alumni

Continued from page 6

public relations work, as a tour guide and immediately after her 1978 graduation as an admissions counselor. Thus, the entry into "PR" work was a move taken through a proverbial "side door".

Furrow has taken on her position in the Alumni Office — in fall 1983 — with many ideas for program growth. Some of the goals she has in mind include development of Alumni Continuing Education in such areas as computer science, for example so that the reality of a lifelong educational process can be passed on to Alma grads long after they have left the campus.

Another service, now being offered to seniors, is the "running-off" of approved resumes. Any senior can come over and make the most of the Office's equipment.

An additional resource which the Alumni Office can provide—whether you're interested in finding a job or a graduate school, is to list alumni in certain areas around the country that could possibly make your initial visit more enjoyable.

The Alumni Office is a resource center that the whole campus can utilize. If you are an underclassman wishing to get public relations experience through the ASA, or a senior looking for help with your resumes, don't wait until you are an official alumni to check out the Office. Now is your perfect opportunity to let your curiosity get the better of you. Go on over and see for yourself what it's like in the Alumni Centennial House you may get a very pleasant surprise.

Golfers in fifth with four to go

By Mike Kane
Sports Writer

Midway through the short golf season, Alma's golfers find themselves in fifth place with four matches remaining.

In the three matches so far the Scots have finished fifth twice and sixth once. Last year's team finished sixth overall in the MIAA.

The Scots are coached by Art Smith. He has been with the golf team since 1958.

Smith feels if Alma had been more successful in recruiting they "might have finished as high as second." He will consider this season a success if the team finishes fifth or better.

The Scots are paced by senior golfer Ted Kallgren who is coming off a great season. Last year Kallgren was the MIAA's Most Valuable Player and qualified for the NCAA National Finals in Wooster, Ohio. He also set a conference record with an average of 76 shots per round.

Kallgren was the only golfer from Michigan to go to Nationals last spring.

He finished 60th out of 122 golfers. Smith is proud of this because, "He (Kallgren) went down and played well without much practice."

In the season opener two weeks ago, Kallgren shot an 86 to rank him 15th. After two rounds of 81 and 72, he finds himself in fourth place—ten shots behind the league leader Andy Dutcher of Adrian.

Kallgren knows he will have to shoot better in the remaining matches if he is going to repeat as MVP of the league.

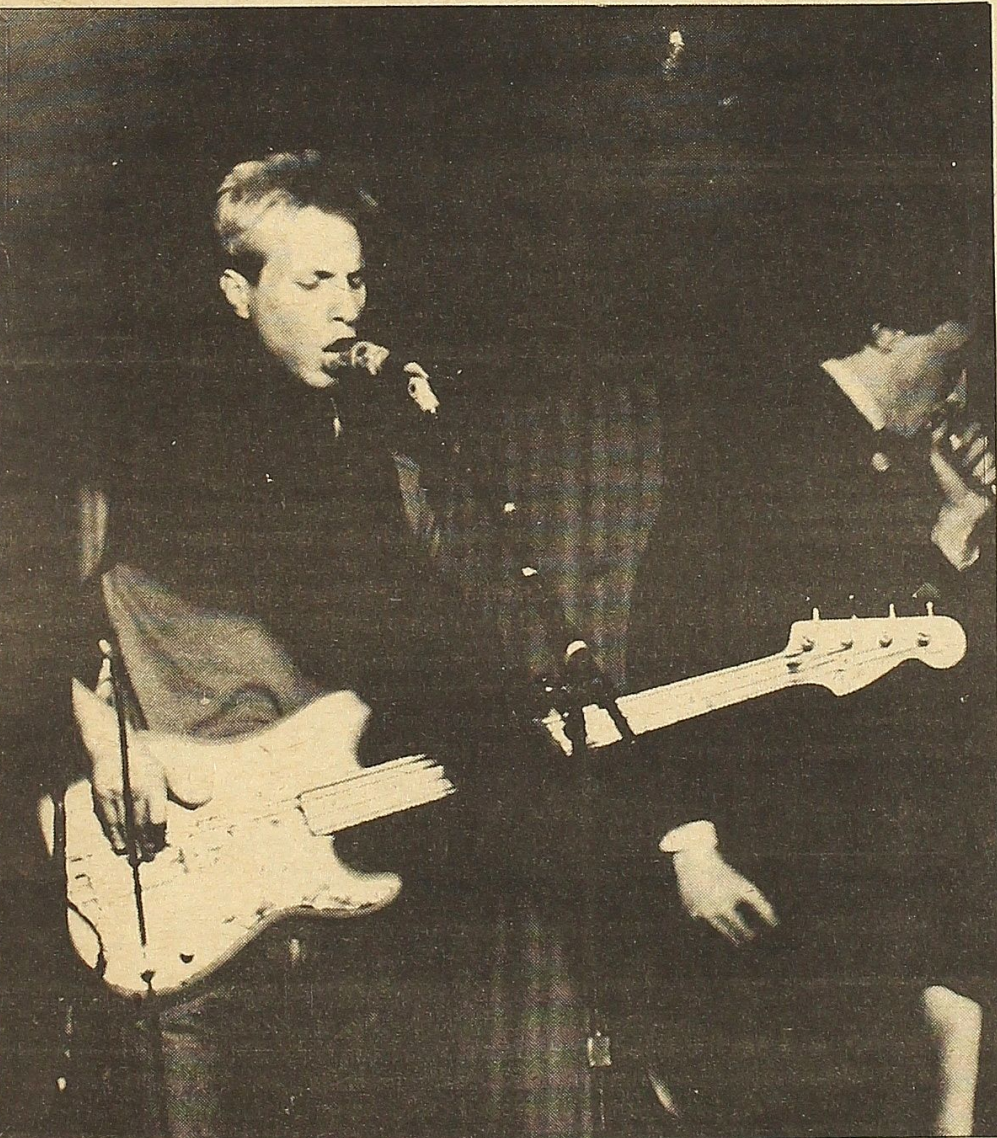
Last Tuesday, senior Chip Gray shot a 79 at the rain-soaked Duck Lake Country Club in Albion. Gray is the first Alma golfer besides Kallgren to shoot under 80 in two years.

Also performing well is sophomore Clark Carnsby. He shot a personal season low of 85 on Friday.

Other returners include juniors Paul Winter and Kevin Whitall, along with sophomores Randy Flynn and Scott Whitall.

The Scots also welcome freshman Todd Wynne-Parry.

Alma's Pine River Country Club is the site of the next match. It will begin at 1:30 on Saturday.



SLK dance

Hamilton Commons doubled as a dance hall Saturday night when the band SLK buzzed in. SLK combines a unique form of reggae, pop, and progressive new wave tunes in their repertoire. The night was judged a success by campus rockers.

Trustees

continued from page 1

from 1972 to 1978. His trustee assignment is on the Committee for Budget and Finance. He lives at 12908 Allenhurst Rd., LaSalle.

A family physician with a practice in Frankfort, Dr. Willoughby is president of the Michigan Area II PSRO and is a board member of both the Michigan Family Practice Foundation and the Peer Review of Michigan. He is also a past president of both the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians and the Tri-County Medical Society.

A 1951 graduate of Alma, Dr. Willoughby attended the University of Manitoba in 1951-52, then, for his M.D. degree, the University of Michigan from 1955 to 1959. His son Bradley a 1979

graduate of Alma, also attended medical school at Michigan. His daughter, Sherry, will be a senior at Alma in the fall. Dr. Willoughby will serve on the trustees' Committee for Instruction and Faculty. Dr. Willoughby and his wife, Suzanne, live at 200 Grove Place, Frankfort.

Classified

Menu

The Alumni Student Association is currently recruiting its active membership for the 1983-84 school year. Interested persons should sign up at the Alumni House by this Thursday.

To Whom it Concerns:
Union Board posters are posted for a reason. It would make our lives a lot easier if posters didn't "disappear," especially prior to the event. If you see a poster you'd like to have, please stop by the ACUB office and tell us. We'll take your name, and get the poster to you as soon as it has served its purpose. Your cooperation will be much appreciated!
Thank you from one of the artists

Daughter Lisa,

Just wanted to let ya know that you are the grandest daughter a loving mother could ever have! Your friendship is always appreciated, as is your smile and kind ways. Congratulations on becoming an SAE sister - I guess everyone wants you to be a part of their family! Keep smiling, and give my Son-in-Law a kiss for me.

Love,
Mom

Fellow Campers:

Looking forward to T.C., tents, and Canadian beer... not to mention the laundromat!

Kurt's wench

Dear Debbi,
Well, since you hauled off and did it, your reputation will never be the same, but I'm happier than a frog in the bathtub to have you as my sister. I'm sorry if I wasn't the most entertaining person in the world last Wednesday night, and I feel kind of bad about it. At any rate, my house is your's too, so please feel comfortable about it. Never forget that you're family now. Jamey

From one blonde to another:
it's always better the second time around.
I love you.

For Sale: 1976 Ford Maverick In good condition-needs little work. \$950.00 or best offer. Call Lorraine at 7123 or 7788.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to thank all participants and those who aided in making our second annual Keg Roll a success: to Kathy Callahan for encouragement and support; to Doc and Jim Moore for encouragement, road work, and help with arrangements; to Sheriff Mull of Isabella County for the escort and help starting the race; to Del Hahn of the Alma Public Schools for making a "back-up" race track available; to Mark Iverson of Midland County Probate Court for arrangements; and to all who pledged generously to help St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital to do its important research in childhood cancers. Thank you all very much; hope to see you next year!

Comrade Blackhurst,
Thanks for the call - greatly needed in these times of Thermadorean Reaction.

Greenism

Niems-
You're right, you are awesome. -winger.

Bob,

Thanks for doing more than your share Sunday. Kerry and I appreciate it. You're a pal!
C.J.

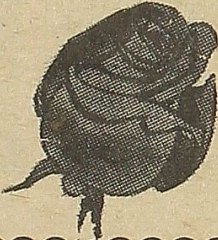
Alison,
Thanks for the great weekend. You should stop up more often. Miss you lots already; love you more. Hang in there, kiddo. See you soon.

Love,
Mark

Mr. & Mrs. Burns,
What do you think of this thing?
Answer soon.

Rollo

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Grilled Ham & Cheese Chili Nachos Tuna Salad on White Spinach Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Grilled Pork Chop Spaghetti w/meat sauce Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Oven Browned Potatoes Carrot Coins Garlic Bread
Wednesday	Streusel Coffee Cake Cheese Biscuits Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Lyonnais Potatoes	Vegetable Soup Hot Dogs on Bun Beef Empanadas Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Whole Kernel Corn Sauerkraut BBQ Chips	Cream of Potatoe Soup Turkey Cutlet Baked Fish Mushroom & Cheese Omelet Parsley Potatoes Harvard Beets Accordion Bread
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Bean Soup Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad/w/ Grain Broccoli Cuts Potatoes Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Roast Beef Beef Taco Vegetarian Quiche Baked Potatoes Green Peas Refried Beans Buttermilk Cornbread Honey Margarine
Friday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Link Sausage	Boston Clam Chowder Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Tuna Salad Whipped Potatoes/Gravy Spinach	Lentil Soup Grilled Rueben Fish & Chips Cheese & Vegetable Strata French Fries Mixed Vegetables Dinner Rolls
Saturday	Cinnamon Coffee Cake Pancakes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Sandwich Buffet	Cream of Mushroom Soup Top Sirloin Steak Carved to Order Baker Ham Country Omelet Baked Potatoes French Fries Savory Green Beans Hard Rolls
Sunday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Tomato Creole Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Home Noodle Au Gratin Scrambled Eggs Whole Kernel Corn Potato Chips	Meatless Veg. Soup Baked Chicken Spaghetti w/meat sauce Monterey Bake Oven Brown Potatoes Lima Beans Garlic Bread
Monday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Fried Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	French Onion Soup Monte Cristo Sandwich Beef Biscuit Roll w/Gravy Tuna Salad on Wheat Green Peas Baked Beans Potato Chips	Valentines Day Dinner

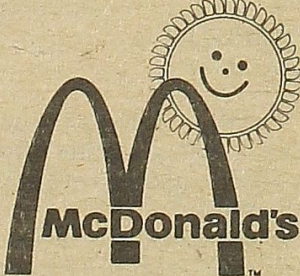


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Homecoming '83

Festival of Celebration

MONDAY: Valentine's Day
-Send your Valentine a flower for 83¢
-Movie: Brian's Song--9:00

TUESDAY: St. Patrick's Day
-Student coffee house--8:00
-Senior court vote

WEDNESDAY: July 4th
-Theme dinner

THURSDAY: Halloween
-Movie: Halloween II--9:00
-Dress up and get in FREE

FRIDAY: Christmas
-Air Band--8:00
-Movie: Miracle on 34th Street
-All-campus vote for Queen

SATURDAY: New Year's Eve
- 8:00: 5K & 10K Fun Run
- 11:00: Parade
- 1:30: Football
- 9:00: Dance

Buy a Message Balloon
to let go at the football
game on Saturday!!