

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, March 13, 1984

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

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Remick to explain new budget plans

By Victoria M. Stevens
Associate Editor

Alma College President Oscar Remick will explain details of the college's preliminary budget for 1984-85 Wednesday at Student Council.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Clack Art Theater.

President Remick and the college's three vice-presidents gave a similar presentation to faculty and staff yesterday.

The board of trustees gave preliminary approval to the \$11.9 million budget draft at a Feb. 23 meeting. Final approval for the budget is scheduled for May.

The trustees also approved a 6.9 percent increase in tuition and fees for 1984-85, raising the figure to \$9,182, an increase of \$592.

College income for next year is estimated at \$11,984,000 and expenditures at \$11,979,000, according to Jon Groteluschen, vice president for finance.

"I want to assure you that we are not taking the easy way out in preparing this year's budget," President Remick recently said in a letter sent out to parents and sponsors of Alma College students. "Each choice has been difficult. Each choice has had to pass the test of strengthening our college for this generation of students while keeping cost increases at the lowest possible figure."

"We developed the budget using basic assumptions," Vice President of

Finance Jon Groteluschen said.

Those assumptions include the number of full-time equivalency (FTE) students expected to return, set at 924 as compared to this year's 968 students; tuition and fee structure set at a 6.9 percent increase; analysis of other income, such as gifts, endowment and miscellaneous; and expenses, which include a set inflationary factor of four percent, utility increases of 15 percent and an estimated eight percent increase in average financial aid per student, he continued.

Vice President of Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel Behring and Provost and Vice President Dr. Ronald Kapp said they would not comment before President Remick presented the budget to faculty and Student Council this week. Remick was out of town and unavailable for comment.

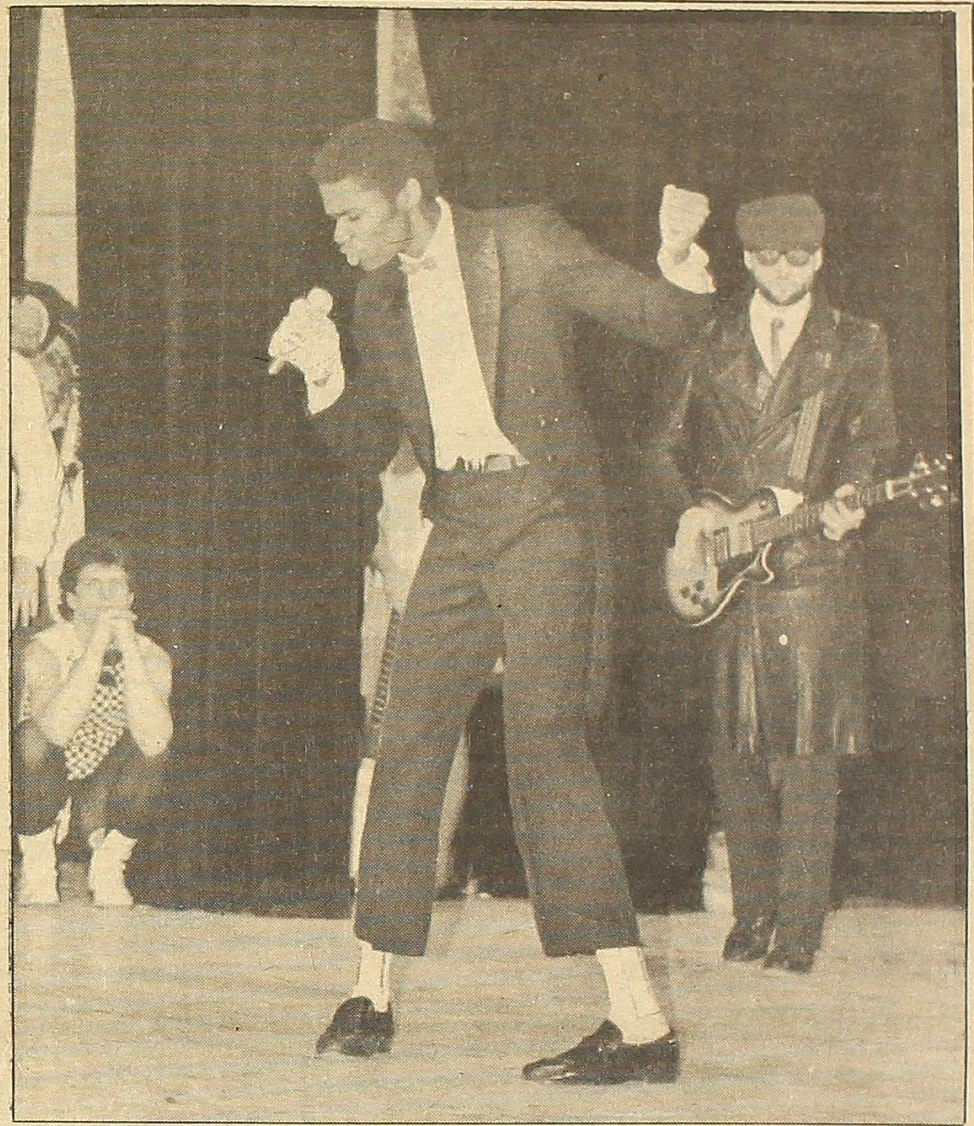
"In order to achieve (the current preliminary budget), we increased some income categories, but we also reduced program, office and overhead expenses to the tune of about one-half million dollars," Groteluschen said.

Reductions in staff are planned and will be implemented through attrition or through layoffs, he stated.

Faculty and staff salaries are expected to increase seven percent in 1985, Groteluschen said.

"We felt that, in terms of faculty and staff salaries, ours were not as competitive as several years ago, and with the seven percent increase we will either stabilize or gain ground," he explained.

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Jesse Kingg's air band act featured "Billie Jean."

Jesse as Jackson!

Jesse Kingg, a.k.a. Michael Jackson, and his band drew an encore, two standing ovations and a \$100 prize as the top act in Union Board's air band competition Friday night in Dow.

The event, which was judged by members of the Central Michigan

University Program Board, drew a full house.

Members of Jackson's — er, Kingg's — backup band included Mark Siebert, Curtis Armand, Andrew Walshaw, and Mike Evangelides.

Wrestling cut follows sport's MIAA demise

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma College's recent decision to eliminate its wrestling program leaves the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with just two teams — Olivet and Hope.

Sources say that Alma's program was cut because Adrian dropped its team in December after attempting to compete as a club. MIAA rules require that at least four schools field teams in order to be sanctioned by the league.

"Wrestling is obviously losing its interest in the league," Tom Renner, the MIAA's publicist, said last week. "I don't see it being an MIAA sport next year."

Teams fielded by MIAA schools must go independent if they maintain their

wrestling programs. Renner said Olivet is thinking about starting a new league, but no decisions have been made.

Renner cited two reasons for the sport dying out in the MIAA.

"Only Olivet has a full-time faculty member as coach," noted Renner. "Most successful MIAA sports have a full-time coach who has daily contact with the athletes. With the rigorous training and discipline demanded of wrestlers to make weight qualifications, a full-time coach is required."

When Bruce Dickey left Alma College before the start of this school year, a part-time coach had to be hired.

"That has to be tough for the new coach to know the program and get anything going," Renner said.

Calvin and Albion discontinued their wrestling programs four years ago. Kalamazoo followed suit two years

later, leaving only the MIAA's required four teams.

"In every case, they dropped the programs because they had no full-time coach," Renner said.

Renner's second explanation for wrestling's demise is its schedule.

The season is chopped up. The teams wrestle for two weeks in December then take a month off before league competition in January.

"The institutions have to make a sizable investment to keep it going and the athletes have to keep in shape for that month," Renner explained.

Olivet placed ninth as a team at Nationals with two All-Americans. It's the first time any MIAA team has placed among the top 10 in the nation.

In the last five years, the MIAA has had six All-Americans.

Renner said Olivet is evaluating the

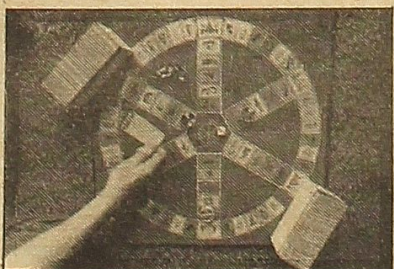
possibility of creating a new conference so it can continue its wrestling program.

"Wrestling is vital to their institution," Renner said. Only 600 students attend Olivet. About 300 are males and 30 of those are involved in wrestling.

Jare Klein, Olivet's athletic director-coach "is highly regarded in wrestling," Renner said, "and a large number of their male athletes are involved in the program."

"Olivet will make its program work whether it is an MIAA sport or not," Renner said.

"I hate to see the sport dropped in the league but, with the economic squeeze, schools are trying to prioritize," added Renner. "It is a matter of what in the long run is best for the institutions. And those are tough decisions to make."



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Campus Comment

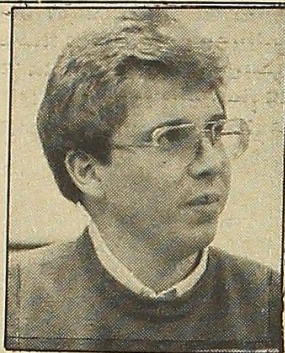
By John White
Staff Writer

PHOTOS BY MIKE GALEFFY

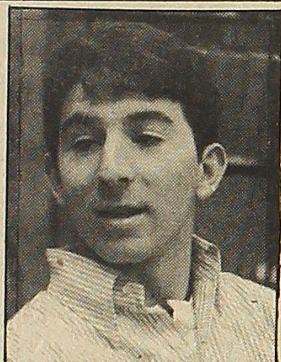
Q. If the presidential elections were held today who would you vote for and why?

A. Chris Wall: "I think I'd vote for Reagan, he's probably the most competent candidate there is."

A. Mark Wills: "I'd vote for Reagan. I can't see any of the Democrats right now changing anything they've done for the better. Reagan's starting to stabilize; I think that if we gave him four more years he'd turn us around even more."



A. Bob Lauria: "President Reagan. I like the job he's done, I like his foreign policy and I think he's a good guy."



A. Kevin Mulligan: "Reagan, because I think he's taking some direction for the country — unlike Carter who was trying to please everyone."

A. Michele Forrest: "I'd probably vote for Ronald Reagan because I think we need the stability and continuity."

A. Diane Moore: "I guess I would vote for Reagan, because I think he's done a fairly good job. There have been problems but he's been able to boost our economy, and I hope that he will be able to communicate better with his cabinet. I'm also waiting to see how people formulate their stands as their procedures go on."



Laurie Morlock: "I would vote for Gary Hart because I think he represents some new ideas. He doesn't seem to have promised a lot to everyone, and he doesn't seem a conventional as Walter Mondale."



A. Mark Kolanowski: "Right now I'd vote for President Reagan because I think he's doing an excellent job. The economy has never looked better."

A. Bill Sailors: "Probably Ronald Reagan. I like his policies and the way things have been going with the economy."

A. Karen Shewmaker: "Probably Hart. I would not vote for Reagan under any circumstances. He scares me to death, and Mondale hasn't impressed me that much."



By Larry Baker
Staff Writer

The Student Budget and Finance Committee last Wednesday approved the WABM budget by a unanimous vote.

The budget includes a one-half percent increase, even though W.A.B.M. had asked for an 18 percent increase. The

committee cited a decline in enrollment in turning down the proposed increase.

Chairperson Teresa Murphy said, "Your group is one of the most professional on campus. I know that you have not received an increase in three years, but we just don't have the money. If I had it I would give it to you."

Student Council also presented its budget, asking

for no increases. It is expected to be passed next week. Also next week, Africa Fellow and the Alumni Student Association will be presenting their budgets for approval.

Following the passage of the above budgets, the committee will vote on the entire budget for the 1984-85 academic year, as a whole package.

The committee meets at 9 p.m. Wednesday in AC 103.

Council passes new constitution

By Bob Needham
News Editor

Student Council unanimously approved a revised constitution last week which features expanded executive officers' duties, streamlined wording, a completely rewritten preamble and a name change to Student Congress.

"I feel very pleased with the revisions," Teresa Murphy, council vice president and organizer of the new constitution, said. "It's a good document."

The new constitution will go to the student body for approval March 28. Murphy welcomes questions about the document. "I really want (the students) to be informed with what's happening before they vote on it," she said.

Murphy explained that some of the changes in the revised constitution "may seem like small things to the students in general, but to Student Congress and to the constitution they were necessary."

Students may see a copy of the document from council representatives; there is also a copy on reserve in the library.

In other business, Murphy announced the March 28 election to vote on the constitu-

tion, council executive officers, class officers and associate trustees, and the student activity fee. Nominating petitions for offices should be available on the bulletin board outside the Student Affairs Office.

Additionally, council approved a constitution for Rho

Chi Epsilon, a local business administration honor society.

Alma College President Oscar Remick is scheduled to speak at council's next meeting about the recent actions of the Board of Trustees. The meeting will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in Clack Art Theater.



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Coordinator of Military Affairs
(Wilcox Medical Center)
Ext. 7181



The Almanian

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Survey examines campus views on alcohol

By Susan D. Schmitt
Staff Writer

Participating in a survey of students conducted fall term, 79 percent of the respondents reported that they currently drink. Surveys of drinkers at other colleges and universities report a range of 71-96 percent.

The survey, intended to "obtain information regarding the use and abuse of alcohol and other chemical substances on this campus" was sent to a stratified random sample of 501 students. Of those, 273 (or 54 percent) responded.

According to Bill Wilson, coordinator of the Alma College Alcohol Awareness Program (ACAAP), "There has never been another survey in the past. We wanted to get a handle on the drinking problems at Alma College before implementing an alcohol awareness program."

"We heard through the grapevine that there was a big drinking problem," Wilson said. "We wanted to get the facts before making assumptions about populations."

According to Dr. Robert Perkins, director of the Advising, Counseling and Career Development Center (ACCD), "This is a legitimate survey. We had decent returns. It is representative of the campus."

Wilson said he was satisfied with the survey response. "What we got says a lot but it doesn't tell the whole story," he explained.

"I don't think Alma College as an entire campus has a serious alcohol pro-

blem," Perkins said. "However, there are pockets of problem drinking. I have problems with things like Everclear ('trashcan') parties — they're dangerous, really dangerous."

Perkins explained, "With Everclear punch it's hard to measure how much you've had to drink — you can't count drinks." He added that this can also be true of mixed drinks.

Forty-three percent of the women and 34 percent of the men responding to the survey felt that there was a serious alcohol problem at Alma. However, 80 percent expressed the belief that there were adequate counseling facilities on campus for problems related to chemical substances.

According to Perkins, Alma has adequate programs. "ACAAP is a good program. I also think it's good that we have a couple of individuals working on campus who have experience with alcohol related problems," he said.

Wilson said that there are plans to implement a "peer resource group to deal with alcohol problems." He said that this group would consist partially of students trained in alcohol education programs to deal with problems and recognize the early signs of a drinking problem.

One of the benefits of such a program, according to Wilson, would be that "students will listen to peers better than they listen to administrators."

For additional information about the survey or services offered on campus, individuals may contact ACCD or Student Affairs.

The following information is based on the responses of 273 randomly selected students. Seventy-three percent of the students were between 18 and 20 years of age. Sixty-two percent were female, 38 percent male. Class distribution was fairly equal and 59 percent reported GPAs of 3.00 to 4.00. Eighty-four percent were involved in extra-curricular activities and 28 percent were members of a fraternity or sorority.

Students who currently drink		79%
Men		88%
Women		74%
Reasons for Drinking		
change of pace from daily problems or school	58%	
relaxation and fun	84%	
taste	71%	
to facilitate studying	4%	
men	3%	
women	14%	
to feel comfortable with a date or companion	17%	
men	31%	
women	8%	
to get high or drunk	36%	
It is expected by peers	11%	
Drugs Used (of those who used drugs)		
marijuana		85%
cocaine		18%
uppers		15%
prescription		5%
hallucinogens		8%
Social Consequences		
been in a fight or trouble with the college after drinking		4-6%
damaged property, pulled a fire alarm, etc. after drinking		7%
men		12%
women		4%
Drug Use		
used drugs other than alcohol	36%	
use drugs other than alcohol once a month or less	32%	
have used drugs in combination with alcohol	15%	
Academic Performance		
cut class after drinking		4%
gone to class after drinking		4%
missed class due to a hangover		9%
received a lower grade as a result of drinking		4-5%
Student Attitudes toward Drinking		
(figures indicate percentage of students in agreement with the statement)		
Those who drink tend to have a lower opinion of those who do not		34%
Those who do not drink tend to have a lower opinion of those who drink		55%
Drinking is serious problem at Alma College		
men		34%
women		43%
Alma has adequate counseling facilities for those with alcohol related problems		80%
My high school provided helpful information about alcohol and other drugs		48%
I have a family member who has an alcohol problem		14%
I have a friend at Alma who has an alcohol problem		32%
Student who cause problems for themselves or others due to alcohol		
abuse should be referred to a campus alcohol counselor		88%
I am aware of an alcohol awareness program on campus		87%

Report explains final Title IX study conclusions

By Richard Rodgers
Staff Writer

A recently obtained report details the findings of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights investigation team which found Alma College in compliance with the federal Title IX amendment which prohibits discrimination against persons because of their sex.

In a letter dated July 27, 1982, OCR informed President Oscar Remick that Alma College had been selected for a Title IX compliance review addressing its intercollegiate athletic program. A complaint filed with OCR in 1980 alleged college discrimination in the provision of equipment and supplies and in the provision of travel and per diem allowance.

The Almanian obtained a copy of the findings under the federal Freedom of Information Act from OCR's Region V Chicago office.

The letter, dated Dec. 7, 1983, informed Alma College that OCR found it to be in compliance with Title IX in its treatment of male and female athletes.

The "Statement of Findings," a 59-page document, leaves few stones unturned in its assessment of Alma's compliance with Title IX. The investigation covered:

- athletic financial assistance;
- provision of equipment and supplies;
- scheduling of games and practice times;
- travel and per diem allowance;

- opportunity to receive coaching and assignment and compensation of coaches;
- opportunity to receive tutoring and compensation of tutors;
- provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities;
- provision of medical and training facilities and services;
- provision of housing and dining facilities and services;
- publicity;
- recruitment of student athletes;
- provision of support services; and,
- whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes.

In some areas, such as Financial aid to athletes, recruitment, and tutoring were fairly easy to dispense with as Alma does not award special money to its athletes and does not have special tutors specifically designated for athletes.

The OCR report puts the unduplicated number of male athletes at 218 and female athletes at 88. The total gift aid, defined by the college as all scholarships and grants, both external and internal, was determined for males and females.

Male athletes were awarded \$402,442; females received \$195,855. Men received 3.9 percent less aid than their proportion as participants.

The scholarships are not athletic awards. MIAA rules prohibit athletic scholarships.

In the area of total campus employment, male and female athletes earned \$58,228, of which females earned 36.3 percent and males took home 63.7 percent. The report found that men earn 7.5 percent less than their proportion as participants in athletics and thus states that men are significantly less likely to earn a portion of their financial aid package than are women.

OCR found some differences in the provision of practice apparel and laundry services. The report states that practice apparel was made available to 64 percent of male athletes and to 42 percent of female athletes. A drop-off laundry service is provided to the female volleyball and basketball teams (27 percent of females), and to the male football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and swimming teams (72 percent of males).

Also, investigators found that "in season, all of the women athletes store their own practice and/or competitive apparel while only 36 percent of the male athletes do the same."

The college told investigators that its current policy, effective in 1983-84, is to require students to supply their own practice apparel, except for the football team which is issued practice uniforms to cover pads worn during practice sessions.

The college also said that storage space for women's competitive uniforms and laundry services would be made available if the women's athletic director chose to use the services.

The report found equivalent treatment of athletes in the areas of transportation, housing and per diem allowances. "The policy of the college is to provide \$4.00 per meal for each athlete. Football players, however, who constituted 38 percent of all male athletes, are allowed \$4.50 per meal... the men's athletic director stated that football players received a higher per diem because they were larger than other athletes...."

"OCR found that the general quality of the locker rooms afforded male and female athletes to be comparable although over-crowding was expressed as a problem affecting the women's field hockey and basketball teams."

The college, when asked about the over-crowding, "stated that these differences are the result of the nature of the construction of the Physical Education Center and the size of the teams involved," the report said. The college also stated it would consider the rotation of locker from space in order to alleviate these problems.

In the treatment, benefits and opportunities in other program areas, the college was found to provide female athletes with their share or more. OCR determined that "the college effectively accommodates the interests and abilities of its students."

The cover letter to the report commended the college for its cooperation, especially Vice President for Student Life Daniel Behring for coordinating the investigation team's on-site visit.

Editorial

Re-Birth of a nation

President Reagan is on a roll. First, he brought America back to standing tall, as he claimed in his State of the Union address. Now, he claims to have led "a great national renewal" and a "spiritual awakening." Is this man nuts? Is he having delusions of grandeur?

To begin with, this man rarely goes to church. How can he claim to have led a nation of over 200 million people of virtually every faith back to the altar? This is a minor point in comparison to the administration's track record. It is a record of intolerance and lack of compassion for people's sufferings.

Under his administration, the Justice Department has entirely reversed its role in enforcing civil rights. It is now actually opposing in court programs designed to promote equality. Under his administration, the Civil Rights Commission has been emasculated, further destroying any hopes of equal rights. Under his administration, the Equal Rights Amendment has been buried. Under his administration, the poor and homeless have been ignored if not actually abused.

All of this has been led by the man who claims to be saving our country. He has even taken his perverted sense of the religious one step further in supporting the most recent school prayer amendment.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with praying in school. Michigan even has a provision for allowing "moments of silence" in school. But a constitutional amendment allowing organized, spoken prayer is just another form of un-Christian discrimination. A spoken prayer must be prayed to someone or something. Which thing shall it be? Whose God shall the United States endorse? Even if not mandatory, peer pressure alone will force all students to participate. And once such prayer is allowed, there is no telling what the Bible-thumpers will try to enact next.

The Constitution is nearly sacred itself; it should not be twisted at the whim of any number of self-serving fanatics. The school prayer issue is yet another example of this administration's bizarre sense of justice.

Save the liberal arts

"Is Alma College...achieving its educational objectives through the present program of distributive requirements? I don't have confidence that we are."
— Provost Ronald O. Kapp

What started out as an attempt to require students to take one year of foreign language may develop into a major revamping of the college's distributive requirements. More important, the growing pressure for a revised curriculum may help the college sidestep being sucked into a computer-dominated, tech school approach to education and preserve the integrity of liberal arts education.

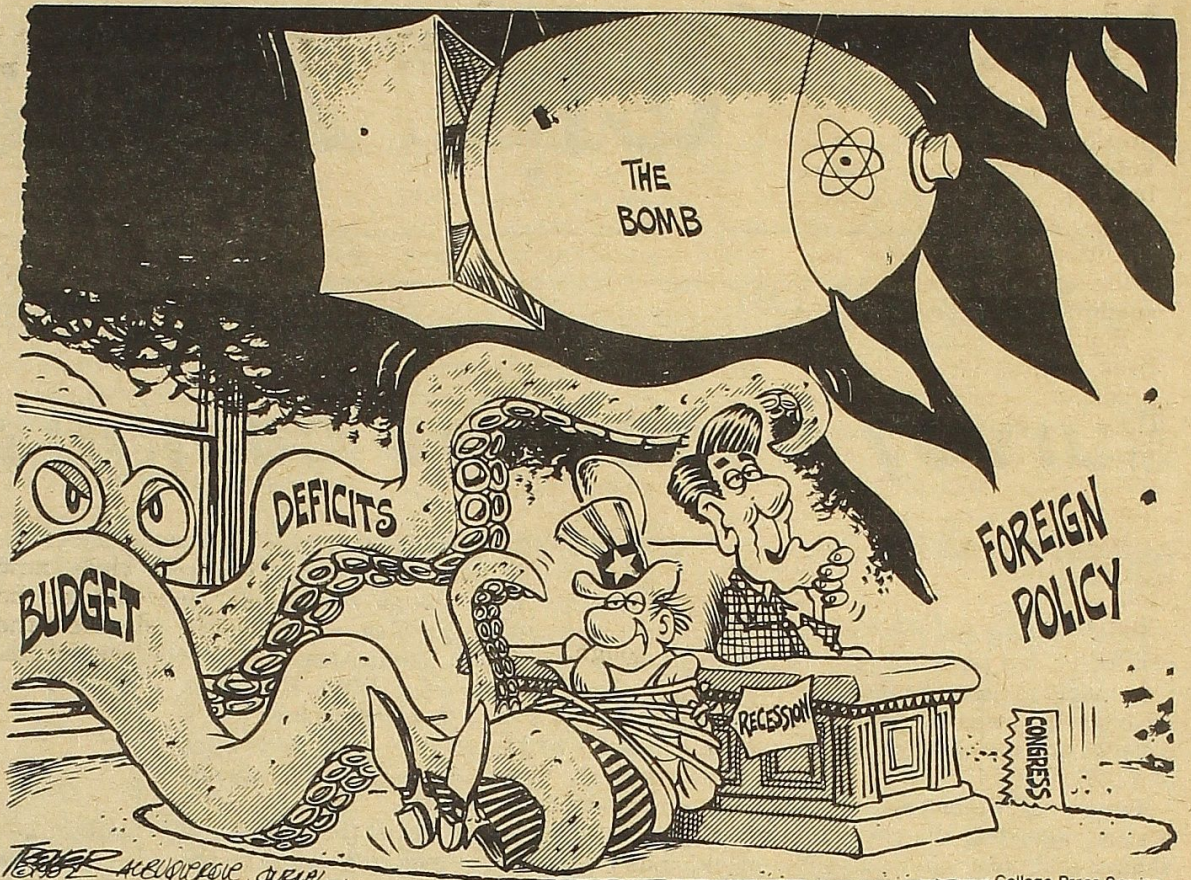
In January Provost Kapp followed up on the student-initiated foreign language proposal by suggesting that the Educational Policy Committee examine the college's general education objectives.

"I know the faculty is good," Kapp told the committee. But, he added, liberal arts education objectives are difficult to achieve at schools like Alma that are "very heavily information transmission-oriented rather than thought process-oriented."

His proposal included a suggestion to "develop several interdisciplinary courses, with prescribed sequencing in the freshman and sophomore years, designed to meet the liberal learning objectives of the college in different ways."

EPC today will have an opportunity to support these ideas when it hears art department chairman Kent Kirby's plan to make the fine arts distributive more relevant to the humanities.

We hope EPC will take the initiative to re-orient Alma College's educational goals back toward the liberal arts.



"Y'KNOW, WHAT WE NEED NOW IS A SCHOOL PRAYER AMENDMENT!"

Letters

Dear Editor:

How many of you woke up Sunday after runouts with a hangover? Did you remember the night before? Did you need a drink to (A) act spontaneous, (B) talk to that special person, (C) be part of the crowd? These are some of the reasons that I drank. I don't drink anymore.

When I came to this campus as a freshman, I wanted desperately to make friends. The question was how to accomplish this, and which path should I take. I thought the answer was alcohol. Drinking became as much a part of my social life as any other activity. I received a lot of attention and reinforcement for this behavior, never questioning there might be a more constructive way to feel comfortable socially.

As weeks, months and years passed, my drunkenness was a game. People laughed, and I never thought for a moment that I was endangering my mental and physical health. Alcohol was my best friend. With it I could be uninhibited, crazy, wild and spontaneous. Unfortunately, I didn't recognize its bad side: the blackouts, the loss of memory and the hurt I caused other people.

The blackouts were a frequent occurrence. Not only did I not remember what I had done the night before, but I wasn't aware of what I was doing when I was doing it. What if I had been driving? (That's scary. I could have run you over). Sometimes I'd do silly and crazy things during these blackouts. When my friends told me of the events the next morning, I would chuckle right along with them and think how funny it was.

The joke lost its humor when it ruined relationships, affected my studies, endangered my campus job and frightened my family and close friends.

Recognizing this problem was the first step, and the hardest. I was ashamed. I didn't want to admit I had a drinking problem. People at

Alma College aren't alcoholics and certainly not me. I denied everything. Since I didn't drink every day, I didn't think I was an alcoholic. In fact, I usually drank just once or twice a week. But every time I did drink, I couldn't guarantee my behavior.

I thought it was normal to have a few drinks before my arrival home for the holidays. This way, my parents and friends would see that I was happy and things were going just great. This was a distorted perception and my parents saw right through it. I was really lying to myself. Mom and Dad suspected my illness long before I did. They're just thankful now that I've finally realized it.

Statistics show that one person in 10 who drink will become an alcoholic. Well, good. That means that most of you out there won't be a vic-

tim of this disease. But it also means that roughly 10 percent of Alma's drinking crowd does or could have a problem. For the 90 percent who can handle alcohol, please be aware that there are those of us who can't. It's not impolite to refuse a drink; it's impolite to force one on someone who doesn't want it — or shouldn't have it.

I am an alcoholic and have a disease. I am not a bad person trying to get good; I am a sick person trying to get well. Please try to understand that this letter is not a joke. Believe that this could happen to you because I never thought it could happen to me.

When I confronted my illness, a new world opened up to me. I didn't find a cure, but I found people around who cared and wanted to help:

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The Almanian

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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body of the college.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.
All day Sunday

Hart or Mondale: the new or the reliable?

The Democrats' race for the presidency is wide open. The voters of New Hampshire saw to that. Those ornery New Englanders followed their tradition of unpredictability, bringing a dark-horse from the shadows to the limelight.

Walter Mondale won the first contest in Iowa as predicted. Then came Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado. He won New Hampshire in a major upset, then also took Maine and Vermont.

Mondale is still way ahead in the delegate count, the bottom line for the whole race. All that could change today though.

Today is Super Tuesday, with contests in eight states. If Hart wins a few states, he could become the front-runner, Mondale would be relegated to second place, and the whole race would have flip-flopped from just a few weeks ago.

All of the political analysts were wrong. So was I. Boy was I wrong. Oh well, at least the race will be interesting.

The Michigan caucuses take place this Saturday. Anyone willing to sign a card saying they are a Democrat can participate. If I decide to take part, I will have to choose between Hart and Mondale. That could be tough.

Hart is the exciting candidate. He is intelligent, articulate, young, good-looking. He is the candidate of "New Ideas." And he seems to have swept the country by storm. He is the hot guy right now.

His rather vague program of "New Ideas" does have some good points. He favors a strong military without massive expenditures. He has written volumes on reforming the Defense Department, using simpler but more effective and reliable machinery.

He favors the new technology. He would use the government to help direct the economy toward the future,



Tony BOGAR

leaving behind the obsolete industries of the country.

Perhaps most appealing, Hart is independent. People like that. Though he is a Democrat, he calls himself an "independent, Western, Jeffersonian democrat." He never really played the games in Washington, preferring to stay by himself. He was a loner.

That is appealing, but that is also potentially fatal. Jimmy Carter was a loner, an independent. And he failed. Hart has not shown any capacity to build coalitions, make friends, gain support for issues. As much as we may dislike it, our president has to be a wheeler-dealer, a powerful

see BOGAR page 11

Letters

counselors, faculty, staff, friends, and AA. And if you think you have a problem, I'm here to help you. You can contact me through Dr. Robert Perkins in ACCD. Remember — I need your support, too.

Unsigned

Dear Editor:

In answer to the recent letter written by Dr. Ute Stargardt, assistant professor of English, I would like to respond to its main concern regarding the "glaring deficiencies" of Alma College students. Dr. Stargardt's letter responded to an Almanian editorial which referred to all Alma College faculty as "invisible," and she was concerned with the inclusive statement. I agree, as did associate editor Victoria Stevens, who had apologized in a special article for the overgeneralization, that faculty members have personal lives and that some are indeed extremely underpaid in monetary terms for the work they perform. The commitment and impressive credentials of certain Alma College academicians at-

tracted me to this institution in the first place. I certainly hope, however, that the faculty find reward, not only in salary, but in intellectual exchanges with the "studentry." Ironically, in criticizing the Almanian for broad, sweeping statements, Dr. Stargardt made the same error regarding students. Here lies my concern.

I resent Dr. Stargardt's overgeneralized comment grouping the entire student population in a single, derogatory category. Contrary to Dr. Stargardt's belief, many Alma College students are growing, questioning young adults. Although according to Dr. Stargardt, there is an "appalling lack of interest in the classroom," there indeed exist quick minds eager to absorb the information presented. Neither I nor many of my peers pay \$9,000 a year for a private, liberal arts education at a small, midwestern institute to intentionally miss or be unprepared for classes. I did not choose Alma College for social stimulation or cultural awakening; I chose Alma because I hoped I would receive the best education my money could purchase. As Dr.

Stargardt stated, the primary reason for attending any university is to learn and to study. Fortunately, my education has been in realms outside as well as inside the rigorous academic sphere because, I believe, learning takes place 24 hours a day — not just the average two hours a day spent in classroom instruction. I know I, as well as others in my discipline, have availed myself of the faculty office hours "set aside for students to confer and chat" because engaging in intellectual conversations with professors has proved to be a worthwhile endeavor in which to spend some of my time. In addition, speaking from experience, the students I associate with do possess manners and promptly respond to the RSVPs for annual get-togethers sponsored by the faculty and the president. Furthermore, many students do participate in campus activities. Dr. Stargardt's comment regarding student attendance at the concert by Leslie Guinn, which was sponsored and paid for by the English Department's Fine Arts Task Force of the Co-Curricular Committee, does not fairly represent student participation in campus activities. Lecture series are only one of the many activities in which to participate at Alma College. Simply put, I cannot believe all Alma College students are academic delinquents or social barbarians.

I am not criticizing the faculty; most of them deserve more appreciation than I can express. I only hope the majority of the faculty do not share in Dr. Stargardt's perception of the students at Alma College. Fortunately, I believe they do not. For if they did, I cannot understand what would keep them so firmly dedicated to Alma College.

Teresa Murphy

composed of 11 members and a coach during the season, many students are identified through the wrestling program. Many of us have talked to members of our high school teams that were very interested in the college, but now these people have been turned away to other colleges.

These are only the economics from our side, but what about our personal feelings — most of us came here with intentions of wrestling through our entire college career. For five of us who will be seniors, we must just continue to attend Alma without wrestling. Some of us came here with wrestling as our first concern and education as our second. The decision has taken our lifetime goals and flushed them down the toilet.

It would seem that if the administration cared about its students as much as it claims, they would have contacted some of the wrestlers before the decision was made. After all, isn't personal attention the reason we all are attending a private college? The coach of the team was notified of the team's cancellation one half-hour before he was scheduled to leave for national competition. This meant that he was unable to contact the team. We heard various rumors and then went on break, not knowing whether we should be putting out transfer papers or not. As of now, only five of the nine wrestlers eligible to return next year are returning. All of these are going to be seniors and truly have no other choice.

We, the wrestling team, feel that we have gotten the shaft when it comes to the way Alma College has treated us. We all came here with intentions of wrestling and representing Alma College in intercollegiate competitions for the entire time we were here. We had no idea of anything different until the beginning of this season. This was only seven weeks after three freshmen and two transfer students began classes. One would think the administration would have done something to tell these people of the possibility of the team being cancelled. Instead they took the \$9,000 from each of these students, then took away their main reason for being here.

Although the college does not seem to think so, there is

more to college than what happens in the classrooms. Being on various wrestling teams has opened doors for many of us. It is a shame that the school has shut these doors with little concern for those involved.

There probably are some people out there who are saying "aren't they carrying this a little bit far?" We are sure they wouldn't feel that way if they considered the possibility of their program being cut next.

Sincerely,
What's left of the Alma College Wrestling Team


To the Editor:

This concerns the role the cheerleaders play in athletic contests at Alma College. Over the last several years audience participation in cheering has diminished to a point where, now, cheerleaders do not lead cheers, they do them, along with routines and innovative pyramids. The cheerleaders do these things well. They are well-practiced, attractive, enthusiastic members of a performing unit. But the audience has little means of expression except for individual "messages" to players or referees.

The thing that precipitates this letter was the situation at the Alma-Hope men's basketball contest Feb. 18 when our men were in the game all the way against the No. 1 ranked NCAA Division III team. In the heat of the contest we had pyramids. At the same time, the Hope crowd, who admittedly came ready to raise the roof, completely dominated us with frequent "Let's Go, Hope." It had to make a difference! We could have won that important game had just a couple of plays gone differently. And the crowd — Alma's fans — could have helped.

This is a plea, therefore, for a return to better communication between the crowd and the players via the cheerleaders. Keep the pyramids and the routines if you must, but please develop a working relationship with the fans in the stands so that when the crowd can make a difference it has the opportunity.

Sincerely,
Dr. Arlan L. Edgar



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Feature

Student to teach in Nigeria

Africa Fellow Committee selects Lovey Jones

By Amy McAllister
Staff Writer

On behalf of the Africa Fellow Committee, Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp has announced that Priscilla "Lovey" Jones has been chosen to represent Alma College in Nigeria during the 1984-85 academic year.

Jones was selected from a competitive group of four applicants, which Kapp concedes made the decision "difficult." "All four were exceptionally fine, well qualified candidates," continued Kapp. That group included Irena Garapetian, Matthew Mims and Diane Moore, as well as Jones.

How does the 20 year old junior from Dearborn plan to prepare herself for Africa between now and August?

Jones plans on a heavy reading schedule this summer while she's in Boston. She also plans to consult former Africa Fellows Green and Steinmetz, as well as professors and old high school teachers for advice on basic teaching methods.

As for physical preparation, Jones laughs, admitting that she must learn how to "french-braid" in order not to have her long hair cut. She also hopes to get herself in "good shape" so that "chances of getting one of those nice illnesses over there" are minimized.

When asked how she envisions herself upon return from Nigeria, Jones shared her hopes as being "a more independent, mature, and wiser me."

Fellows are selected on the basis of their prior experiences, evidence of resilience in their personalities, intellectual abilities, unique contributions each candidate may make and, finally, greatest potential for growth from the year's experiences in Africa.

Kapp explains that the number of applicants each year is usually small due to the "pre-screening" that students do themselves before ever beginning formal procedures. "This is not like applying for something like O.C. There is a great deal at stake here, and it's not something that students take lightly."

Spending a year of your life in Ikenne, Nigeria teaching high school students entails much more than casual scrutiny might imply. Kapp, who has been active on the Africa Fellow Committee since the program's inception 21 years ago, says that the decision process of each candidate is "a major turning point in [their] life. They will never be the same after this year."

Jones will be Alma's 22nd Africa Fellow. When she begins her year this August, she will be in an environment that has undergone terrific change since originating under the care of Dr. Tai Solarin and his wife Sheila back in the early 1960's.

In the beginning, students came from the "intellectually most capable" youth of Nigeria. Today that trend has shifted somewhat, and many of the con-

porary Mayflower students are from Nigeria's socially elite families.

Another transition has been reflected in the size of the school's enrollment. Starting out with a high school of 400, today Mayflower serves as a boarding school for elementary students as well as high school, with numbers of over 2000.

Not only has Mayflower School witnessed rapid change and growth, but Nigeria as a nation has experienced a turbulent history since gaining independence from Great Britain in 1960.

The struggles for political power and national unity have manifested themselves in several skirmishes, a civil war and, most recently, a military coup which ousted the civilian government.

Of course, Kapp continues, things have gone well for Alma students largely because of the tremendous aid extended by the Solarins. "We rely heavily on Tai and Sheila. They pull all kinds of bureaucratic strings for us...If they were gone, we wouldn't be able to operate."

Tai Solarin is considered a major intellectual leader as well as a respected educator, not only in Nigeria but in all of West Africa, according to Kapp. The Solarins are "bold, active people — they're not afraid to take action to do things they think are right."

Kapp refers to Tai's frequent criticism of Nigeria's governments, as well as the actions taken by Solarin to provide relief supplies in Biafra after that Nigerian state was defeated in its attempt to secede.



Lovey Jones

Federalization of Nigerian high schools took place a few years ago, and this has meant governmental oversight of all activities. This meant that for a few years government stipends allowed Alma to send two Africa Fellows for the same cost as one.

However, recent agitation by Nigerians over the number of foreigners occupying job positions has forced a discontinuation of the government stipends. Therefore, while both Matt Steinmetz and Dave Green went during the 1982-83 school year, both Phil Robinson (this year's Fellow) and Jones will have gone alone.

Dr. Langdon Gilkey discusses controversial trial

By Christa Brolin
Managing Editor

Dr. Langdon Gilkey captivated his small audience last Monday evening with his colorful and informative explanation of the recent Arkansas trials which concerned the teaching of creationism alongside evolutionism in the classroom.

His lecture, entitled "Creationist Controversy: Religion and Science in an Advanced Scientific Culture," was the third in Alma College's Centennial Lecture Series.

Gilkey is currently the Shailer Matthews Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He earned his doctorate at the Union Seminary in New York and his undergraduate degree at Harvard.

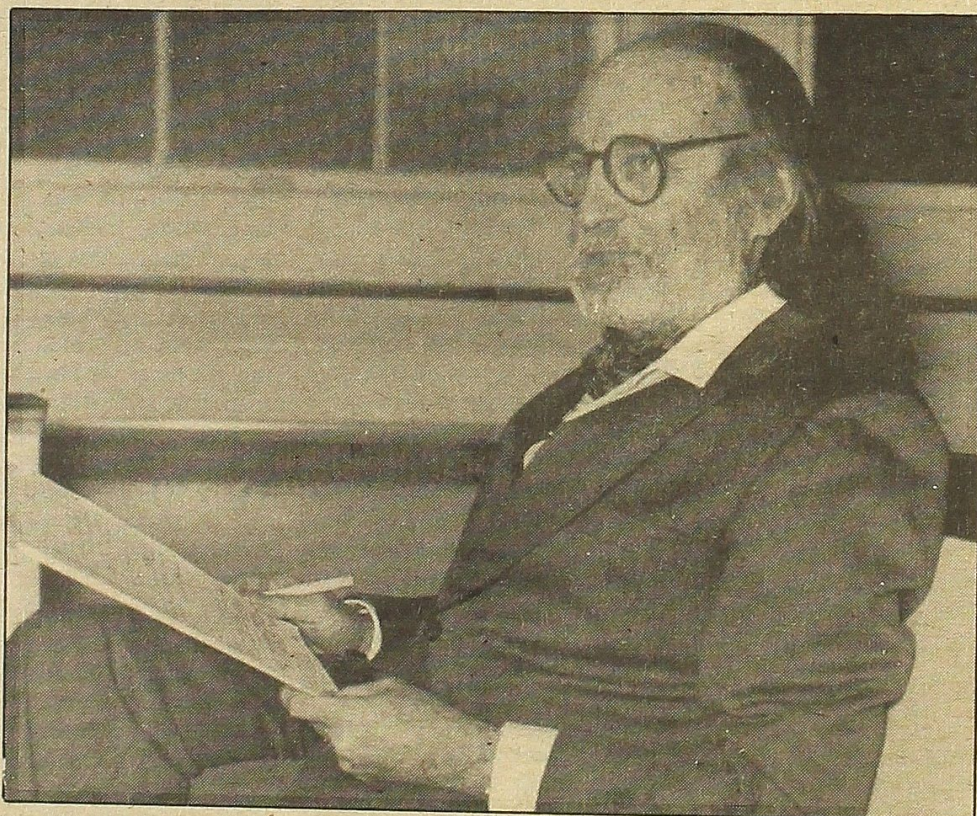
Gilkey was chosen, along with seven others, to testify for the American Civil Liberties Union, opposing a proposed law which, according to Gilkey, "stated that there were two and only two views of origins: evolutionary and a creation science view...and where one was taught the other one must be given balanced treatment."

"The judge made it perfectly clear," Gilkey emphasized, "when he said (he was) not deciding which one of these two views was true." He was deciding whether creation science was a science or a religion, and therefore whether or not it should be taught as a science.

"(Our side) was interested in showing that creation science was not a scientific method and that it was, in fact, religion," Gilkey explained.

To prove that creationism was not truly a science, Gilkey explained why creationism did not follow three of the rules which define scientific method.

The first rule, he explained, states



Dr. Langdon Gilkey

that "any scientific explanation presupposes a preceding situation out of which the (present) situation has arisen." In other words, he said, nothing can come from nothing. Since the creationists argue that a Supreme Being created the world out of nothing, this view is not scientific.

According to the second rule, science "explains in terms of necessary (observable) causes." Since the creationists' cause of origins is neither predictable nor observable, it is not scientific.

The third rule states that scientific explanations must never look for supernatural causes of events.

Since creationists explain the creation in terms of a supernatural cause, their explanation cannot be classified as scientific, Gilkey said.

The creationist explanation, said Gilkey, "was a rational argument but not a scientific argument....They are not being evil by arguing (in this manner), but they are making a real category mistake in thinking they are doing science."

The second part of Gilkey's job "was to show that conceptually, (creationism) was religion."

He began by stating that "language about God is religious language."

Therefore, the theory of God suddenly creating the world is religious rather than scientific.

Secondly, he proposed that creationism and evolutionism were not even dealing with the same topic. Creationism concerns itself with how everything — all matter — got here in the first place, while evolutionism is concerned with what happened to the matter once it was here.

"One of them seeks to transcend the world of our experience. The other is within the world of ordinary experience, relating one thing to another."

"Another point in our argument, and a very important one," Gilkey emphasized, "is that (creationism) not only represented religion (but) a particular kind of religion," that is, the Judeo-Christian theology dominant in the United States.

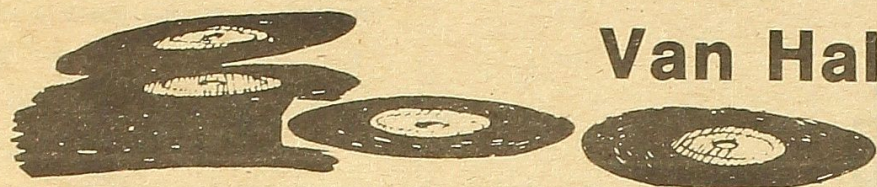
"To say that there are two views of origins and only two views of origins is simply a mistake, if not a lie," Gilkey went on. "There are hundreds of views of origins, and every religion has a different view."

As for the origin of the creationism controversy, Gilkey said, "I think the origin of the controversy is a view — a terrible view — widely held in our culture that truth is all of one kind: that which we label scientific."

Creationists who insist that their theory be taught as a science don't realize, claimed Gilkey, that their theories may be true even without being proven scientifically.

"We're talking about a different level of reality," Gilkey said.

Gilkey said that creationism should not necessarily be prevented from being taught in the classroom, but it should be taught as a religious theory and not a scientific one.



Van Halen adds synthesizer sounds, latest effort falls short

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

VAN HALEN—
"1984" ★★

When I heard that Van Halen was bringing out a new album, I hoped for a new direction from the band; then I heard the single, "Jump," and thought, "Great! They've finally added some synthesizers to their sound."

I shouldn't have gotten so excited.

The synthesizers appear only on three tracks of "1984." And yes, those three songs are the best.

Before I go any further, I think it would be interesting to point something out. If you can stretch your memory a little, you might recall some words lead singer David Lee Roth had at one time about synthesizers: (to paraphrase) "We'll never use those dumb things." (Roth actually employed much more colorful language, but there are guidelines we writers must follow.)

The synth presence on "1984" shocked some loyal VH fans: "Why?" they wondered. "What took them so long?" I wondered.

It gets worse: many VH fans act as if VH is the first hard-rocking band to use synthesizers. Sorry, folks. Plenty

of other rock-'n'-roll rowdies have used synthesizers for years, including Night Ranger, Rainbow, Deep Purple and Queen, to name a few. It seems that Van Halen was just slow to catch on (or is it catch up?).

Anyway, enough of that digression. The best three songs have Eddy Van Halen's synthesizers on them: the title cut is a perfect prelude to their fun, number one smash "Jump." A good tune but really nothing special, "I'll Wait" is an ear-pleaser.

In the "Credit Where Credit Is Due" department: Van Halen has, for the first time, put together an album that is more than half original material. In fact, the album is all original material. After covering such tunes as "(Oh) Pretty Woman," "Dancing in the Streets," and "You're No Good," an album of completely original material, especially one that included synthesizers, must have been a scary experience for the band.

More credits: Alex and Eddy Van Halen put together some fine stuff on "Hot For Teacher." Alex does a tasty solo (although my preference is for real tom-toms and not roto-toms) and Eddy continues his superb guitar work. Forget the lyrics, though; Van Halen has an adolescent mind-

set it just can't seem to break out of.

Beyond the songs already mentioned, the album isn't memorable. Roth's vocals are the usual boring and predictable wails supplemented by

howls and yelps, and other than the solo guitar sections by Eddy Van Halen (although they do hearken closely to his work in the song "Beat It"), the music is typical, all-but-recycled Van Halen.

Roth says, "I don't feel tardy" in "Hot For Teacher." I can't help but say that Van Halen is especially tardy — not only are the synthesizers too little, but they are also virtually too late.

House Calls

Medical center shares health facts

By Jim Brasseur
PA-C, Wilcox Medical Center

"Some Selected Medical Short Subjects"

Drinking and Driving — The Morning After

The dangers of drinking and driving are well known to everyone—but few recognize that risks are still present the morning after, as shown in a recent study done in Sweden.

22 volunteers were given enough to drink during an evening to achieve a blood alcohol concentration in the range generally accepted as intoxicating. The following day, at a time when their blood alcohol concentration had fallen to zero, the subjects were road tested. A 20 percent decline in driving ability was noted during the hangover period, as compared with the volunteers' baseline performance.

An important detail: behind-the-wheel impairment did not correlate with how a person felt the morning after. On the average, driving had deteriorated as much as for those who were feeling terrible.

A Pound of Flesh?

Overdoses of over-the-counter diet pills may lead to a highly undesirable form of weight loss: destruction of skeletal muscle. Scattered reports suggest that this serious side effect is produced by the principal ingredient, phenylpropanolamine (P.P.A.) The case studies indicate that this danger affects individuals who pop a dozen or so of the pills in quest of a "speed"-like high.

You Only Have Eyes For You

The drone of a rotary lawnmower, the shine of a power drill, the buzz of a power saw, the whong of

sledge on wedge in a splitting log—these are all familiar sounds around the house. They are also a warning that sight can be lost for all time unless goggles are worn.

These tools, and others like them can strike off a particle of wood, metal or stone and send it flying deep into the eyeball. Such injuries are exceedingly common and just as preventable. Plastic eyewear, preferably formed with side pieces, is inexpensive and readily available. Do yourself a favor: wear a pair.

The Diet-Migraine Link

Up to 25 percent of people who suffer from migraine headaches may find relief by eliminating certain foods from their diets. But the relationship between specific foods and headaches is highly individual; and finding the dietary cause, if any, can sometimes take months of testing.

Greek Spotlight

ΦΛΧ

Hope that all had an enjoyable and relaxing midterm break. Unfortunately, this will be the last seven weeks for many of our brothers and sisters, including most of our founding fathers. Let's find the time to thank these special people for all of their contributions. Even though you won't be here next year, you will always be in our hearts.

SAE A-Team in basketball for their close victory over our B-Team, and to our Greco team for being dominant in C-league. The second annual Mollacan party was a huge success except for those who had their doors locked. Kendoism thought for the week: "You know you always get your fingers caught in a door, but never in a stove."

ΓΦΒ

Pledges, good work on your bagel sale. Thank you Kristie for the wonderful house cleaning job. Everyone fire up for pledging. We're all in this together now!! Let's also fire up for this Friday's Hall Par-

ty. Let's support our sisters this weekend, too. Go see Pip-pin'. Should be good—love that sex scene!! Hey TT and TT—don't wear your Teddies to bed! (Thanx Mary!) L.C., what happened to your wet T-shirt?!

ΕΒ

The brothers of Sigma Beta wish to thank the following people for helping make this year's faculty auction a success: Drs. Kapp, Hutchinson, Nyman, Deci, Arnold, Mueller, Thorsen, and Markham, faculty auctioneers; ISA, for set-up; student auctioneers Mark Petz (OX), Don Wheaton (SAE), and especially Bill Sailors (PLX); Dr. Pattison, for \$75 worth of Almanian ads; all donors; all buyers; and especially our sisters, without whom we never could have pulled this off. Thank you!

ΖΕ

Congratulations to the 16 new men on campus. You now belong to the elite men's drinking club. Belushi III was the wildest one yet. John, you are forever in our hearts (and our livers). Just think men, Irish Pub next week followed by Greek Blur, OH BOY! McKeesville, it's cold out, use the space heater next time you decide to move your bedroom to the porch. SLIME goes to Carl. He sure does like the beaches in Mt. Pleasant. Make sure to keep the SAND out of your clothes! Hog, were the shots successful? Remember...GIVE, GIVE, GIVE.

ΚΙ

Thank God it is over—the activation has occurred! Many thanks go out for the wonderful Fiesta thrown by the only Seven-ups on campus! Thought provoking question—Does God grade on a curve? Sr. Cock has gone from sawdust to escalators—ooo mama! An overall welcome to the new family members—female and male. Maturity is the key word. Is insanity a communicable disease?

ΑΖΤ

This 1/3 of the Blond Bombshells thanks the other 2/3; you guys are the best. Hey pledges, 1 week to go. Pledge

Plop of the week goes to Lori H., a very sound sleeper. Jen L., How we love your taste in art! And Trish, we won't even ask. Thanks to the SAE's—way to party guys! Boom Boom, Pooky says hello. No more interviews, so let's get it going pledges!!

ΔΦΩ

Looks like the Delt pledges covered a lot of ground this week—will Alma ever be the same? Cloud 9, what's all this about whipped cream, peanut butter and the Greek Style? Bob, have we ever what in our shoes? Glad you found your way back. Merlin—is it worth coming out of the dark just to be attacked by killer popcorn? Missy, it's not the size of the ship? Anchors aweigh

ΕΑΕ

Duke Law School requests Trov's presence in the fall—well done, TT, this is just the beginning. For some of us, Florida was unbelievable. Quarter Kegs in the frig and Tanqueray on the beach makes a nice combination—who needs food? My condolences to those who could not attend. Bildo, Ralphie (Yak), Mac, Blanks, Toast, Robinowitz, and Stull—"Down in Mehico, we don't drink Tequila like you Yankees think so -- no -- we drink Kahlua." Congrats to 15 new super SAE actives—you're fantabulous. Phi Alpha Bits.



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Entertainment

Aqua Fins place second in synchronized swim meet, prepare for March show

By Tracie Young
Staff Writer

Putting forth a real group effort, the Aqua Fins synchronized swim team recently took second overall in a meet at Michigan State University which included four schools.

The February 18 meet was one of the first that the entire team was able to attend, said Aqua Fin President Debbie Jessup.

"It's difficult sometimes to get the participation and to work around everyone's schedules because it's not a varsity sport and we don't have a designated coach," said Jessup. "I feel a great deal of pride in the group," she added.

The team had previously attended such meets to gain experience by watching and had not taken any routines.

"The group this year has a lot of ability as well as potential, and I feel like we've come a long way in establishing ourselves," Jessup said.

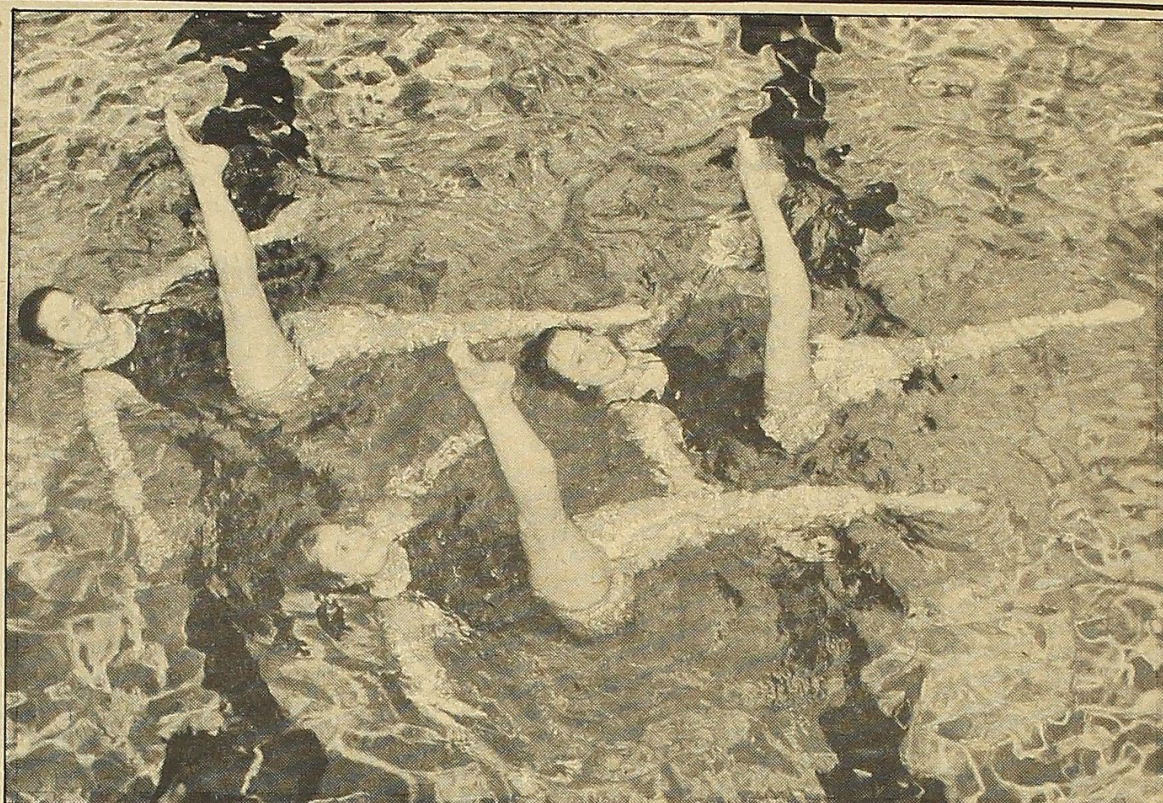
A growing organization, the Aqua Fins also took first, second and sixth places in the Novice and fourth place in the Junior Draw categories of the figures competition. In the routine competition they took third places in solo, team and duet categories.

"I took them to the meet to give them exposure to what synchro is really about," said Jessup. "From a small campus, they really don't get a whole picture or idea."

As a sport gaining in popularity, synchronized swimming will be featured in the Olympics for the first time in 1984.

The sport is "like dance and gymnastics all rolled into one," said Jessup. It involves figures, arm strokes and creative movements that the performers swim to music.

"The point of synchronized swimming is to be synchronized with the other swimmers and the music and to be creative," said Jessup.



Aquafins demonstrate synchronized swim movements.

With the theme "A Few of Our Favorite Things," the Aqua Fins will present this year's swim show March 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. at the P.E. pool. Admission is one dollar.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm now as we're getting closer to the water show," said Aqua Fin swimmer Lisa Murray. "We have a lot of talent."

"I think that (involvement with) the Aqua Fins is a really good experience, but unfortunately not many people know what synchronized swimming really is," said freshman Aqua Fin Missy Entner. "I think that the show will be a good opportunity for people to find out."

A former member of the U.S. Synchronized Swim Team, Ruth Pickett Thompson, is helping to coach the group.

"She has been real instrumental in our progress this year," said Jessup. "Ruth has been a personal motivator and a team motivator. Her enthusiasm has really helped the group feel enthused as well."

"This is my last year and I hope that what has been started here will continue," Jessup commented. "I'm pretty confident that it will because there are some individuals who are really enthusiastic about it."

Trivial Pursuit becomes campus craze

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

What U.S. state capital was named for Kit Carson? Which is the only one of the Seven Dwarfs without a beard? What's tripe on a menu? What Hall of Famer coached the Boston Celtics to nine NBA titles?

What do these four questions have in common? The answer is easier than it would seem; they're all questions from the board game Trivial Pursuit, one of the latest crazes to sweep the country.

Since Christmas Trivial Pursuit has grown in popularity so fast that many stores are having a hard time keeping the game on the shelves. While the going price of \$30-40 is hardly trivial, customers haven't seemed to mind so far.

The game itself is not particularly complicated. Players move a pie-shaped playing piece around the board answering questions from six different categories. Players who answer questions correctly are rewarded by another turn and/or a colored piece to place in their tray — provided they've landed on the correct square.

When a player has filled his tray (by answering a question and receiving a piece for each of the six different categories), he must move back to the center of the board. To win the game, the player must then answer a randomly selected question from one of the

categories chosen by the other players.

The game is available in a number of different forms. The most popular form is the Genus edition which features questions from geography, entertainment, history, arts and literature, science and

really feel like you're wasting your time playing because it's educational...it's interesting," commented sophomore Todd Smith.

"It's not really a game of chance; it's a game of knowledge," Smith added.

Senior Shelly Forrest stress-

are particularly worthwhile...I don't think it's really going to advance you in the world to know some of the answers, but it's fun to see who knows their trivia," she said.

Junior Peggy Bartindale has her own reasons for enjoying Trivial Pursuit. She

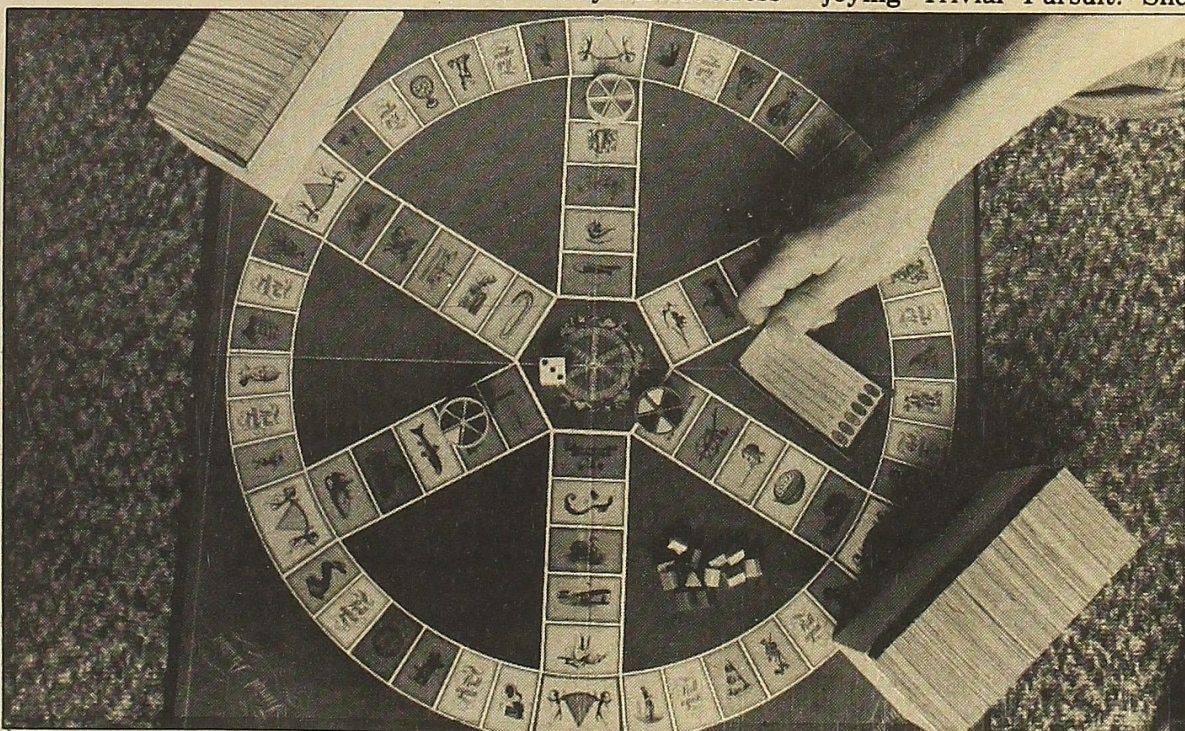
"It doesn't take a whole lot of brains to play. Hardly anyone knows the right answer, so everyone just kind of loses together," she finished.

Sophomore Bill Dalbec offered his modest appraisal of the game. "It allows me to use my mind in a fun and stimulating way while severely embarrassing my friends," he said.

Trivial Pursuit's intense popularity has been noted by members of the Alma College Union Board. According to Lisa Bruder, ACUB Recreation Director, a tournament has been tentatively set for Wednesday, March 21.

Sign-up for the contest will take place on March 18-20. Team competition will be stressed and a three hour limit will be placed on the games. Bruder also pointed out that the competition will fall during Greek Week and that ACUB is encouraging fraternity and sorority teams to enter. An undetermined amount of cash along with other prizes will be awarded to the finalists.

There's no doubt, different people have different reasons for playing Trivial Pursuit, but the game still stands as a definite test of knowledge. By the way, Carson City, Nevada was named after Kit Carson. Dopey is the only one of the Seven Dwarfs without a beard. Tripe is stomach. And Red Auerbach coached the Celtics to nine NBA titles. But you knew that, right?



Players fill tokens with colored chips, then move to center of board to win.

nature and sports and leisure. A Silver Screen edition is also available which focuses on movie trivia and a sports edition is in the works. Each edition offers some 6000 questions and answers.

The educational aspect of the game seems to be one of its strongest selling points.

"It's a challenging game. It's a game where you don't

ed the absence of luck involved in the game. "You're dealing with relevant material. There's skill involved...it's not all just a spin of the wheel; you have to depend on your brain," she said.

Freshman Angela Shovein likes the game, but she, on the other hand, doubts the relevance of the questions.

"I don't feel the questions

also has a solution for those players who never seem to win

"You don't sweat when you play...it gets pretty hysterical because the answers we make up are better than the real answers. And when I start to lose, I cheat. I move the wrong man, I tell people they're wrong when they're right, or I knock the board over," Bartindale confessed jokingly.

Sports

Women cage MIAA championship

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma College's women's basketball team topped their impressive season with the MIAA championship crown. They downed Albion 96-77 in the title game on Feb. 28. It was Coach Marie Tuite's final game.

Although disappointed by not receiving an NCAA post season tournament bid, Tuite said: "Winning the championship was a great way to end the season. I really do believe we were the best team in the MIAA."

Tuite added: "I hope people realize just how talented and dedicated these students are. They are truly champions."

The championship marked the fourth title for Alma's women athletes in five sports. The Scots were number one in cross-country, field hockey and volleyball during the fall.

Alma controlled the Albion game from the beginning, jumping out to a 17-0 lead.

Albion could not convert offensively. They missed their first 18 attempts, while Alma had their usual balanced scoring attack with four players hitting double figures.

Junior Sue Spagnuolo led all Scot scorers with her season high 23 points. Dana Johnson, another junior, followed closely with 21 points. Both grabbed eight rebounds each.

Sal DeGraw and Tammy Feenstra poured in 11 and 10 points, respectively. Terri Carvey and Cindy Short added nine points each.

Alma also controlled the boards

51-35.

"Obviously Albion was a little hesitant or intimidated which caused them to miss their first 18 shots," Tuite noted. "But take nothing away from us. We shot 64 percent for the game against a team that has been ranked nationally for team defense."

"We played the best we had all year which was exactly what we wanted to do," Tuite said.

The Britons did score 12 unanswered points in the first half to cut the lead to 21-14. But then the Scots worked the score back up to 42-27 by the end of the half.

During the second half, Alma outscored Albion 54-50 to assure the win.

The Scots 15-8 record (10-2 in the league) kept them from being invited to the Division III national tournament.

Alma College was ranked in the top four teams of the Great Lakes Region. The top three were invited to the 32-team NCAA tournament. The Scots were left out, and a sixth rated team from the East Coast Region brought in.

Tuite said the reason given her was that a 15-8 record was too low.

Of the eight losses, one came from Saginaw Valley (28-0 record), two from Aquinas (28-4), one from Grand Valley by eight points, one from Malone who was fifth in the nation in the NAIA, and one from Spring Arbor (they beat Aquinas in regionals). The other two losses were in the league.

"Sure we could play all weak teams and win every game," Tuite stated, "but what good would it do us? Then we wouldn't be able to win at Nationals

anyway."

"The NCAA has for two years now ignored the teams in the MIAA. In the league we have had one institution go once — Calvin's softball team went last year. Field hockey, volleyball and basketball continue to be overlooked," noted Tuite.

"For as much as it hurts me as an administrator and a coach, it's the players who lose out," Tuite said. "They deserve the opportunity to experience post-season competition and they are not receiving the challenge."

It was a highly successful season, however.

On their way to the title, the Scots set four league records and placed three athletes among 10 All-League standouts.

Carvey was the only Scot to be named to the first honor squad.

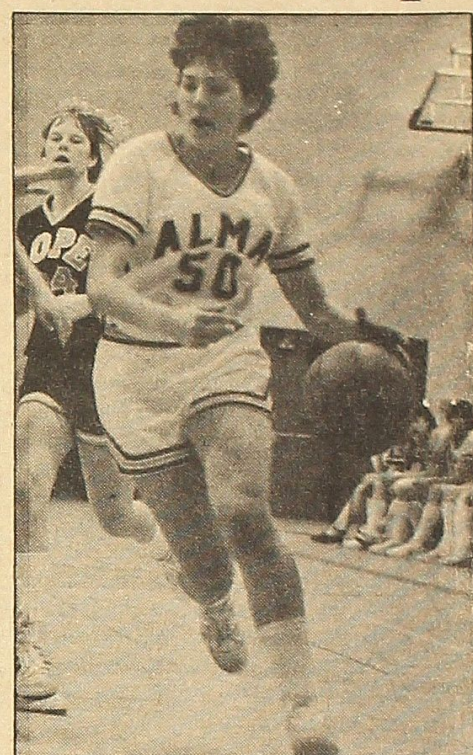
For the year, Carvey shot 51 per cent from the floor, hitting double figures 21 times in 23 games. She led the Scots in scoring — 149 points in 12 MIAA games. She also shot 52 per cent from the line and added 34 assists.

"Terri truly deserved to be selected to all-conference. She had a very consistent and exciting year," Tuite credits. "She is an excellent player — very dedicated, a hard worker and a good team member."

Last year Carvey made the second team All-League while Johnson and Spagnuolo were named to the first squad.

Johnson and Spagnuolo were listed among second team members this year.

"They are my money players," Tuite said. "They are the ones I can depend on most to get the job done. When it



Terri Carvey, All-MIAA

goes down to the wire, they are the ones I want in the game."

The Scots set two league free throw records. They sank 226 shots in the season to beat Adrian's old record of 160. They also set the single game free throw record at 33 (43 attempts) against Hope.

Alma allowed opponents only 401 rebounds during the year. The old record was 419 held by Adrian.

The Scots' field goal percentage set a fourth record: they hit 44 of 69 shots against Olivet (64 per cent). Adrian held the old single game record at 62 percent.

Scots second in All-Sports race

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma College is currently ranked second in the All-Sports award race within the MIAA. The award is given annually, based on the cumulative finishes of each institution in every sport.

At the end of the year each college counts their best finishes in eight of 10 men's and six of eight women's sports.

Twelve points are tallied for each first place. Second place gets 10, third place eight, fourth place six, fifth place four and sixth place two. When a tie occurs, points are divided equally.

Hope, the defending All-Sports champion, leads the MIAA pack with 99 points.

Tom Renner, the MIAA publicist located at Hope College, noted that Hope is "committed to excellence in athletics and academics."

"Hope has a full-time staff which is

the fall and winter seasons. They were first in soccer, men's basketball and cross-country and women's swimming.

None of their teams have placed lower than fourth place.

"Alma's women have the best program in the MIAA."

-Tom Renner

very committed to recruiting and then to relating to the athletes when they are here," Renner said. "They've been building that over the years and success does breed success."

Hope (2,500 students) has accumulated four first places throughout

Alma follows with 82 points.

The Scots got three first places in the fall in field hockey, women's cross-country and volleyball (a tie). The women's basketball team grabbed Alma's fourth first place in the winter season.

"Alma's women have the best program in the MIAA," Renner stated. "and that comes back to the people coaching. Obviously the student athletes have a high regard for the staff."

The rest of Alma's 82 points resulted from a range of second to sixth places in the seven-team league.

Alma and Hope are the only two MIAA schools involved in all 18 league sports. Any college that does not field a team receives no points in that category.

Alma grabbed second places in football and wrestling. The men's cross-country team placed fourth while fifth places were added in men's basketball and swimming and in women's swimming. The Scots came in sixth in both golf and soccer.

Albion trails with 75 points, followed by Calvin (69), Adrian (52), Kalamazoo (49) and Olivet (42).

Alma has won the award five times since its creation in 1934. The last time was in 1969-70.

Kalamazoo has reigned champion the most times (13), followed by Hope (12), Calvin (2) and Adrian (1).

"Being second in the MIAA is a tribute to the institution," said Women's Athletic Director Marie Tuite. "It is a good reflection on our school."

Results of the spring sports — baseball, softball, tennis and men's and women's track — will determine the 1983-84 All-Sports winner.

Miller wrestles at NCAA Nationals

A.J. Heindel
Staff Writer

Alma College's 1984 MIAA wrestling champ Chris Miller grappled for another 190 pound title at Regionals in Tennessee, Feb. 17-18. That qualified him for the NCAA Division III tournament Feb. 24-25.

Senior captain Miller was the only Scot to qualify for nationals. Only wrestlers who take first place at regionals qualify.

At nationals in Binghamton, N.Y., Miller placed in the top 10, but came

one match shy of an All-American title.

"I wasn't mentally prepared for that match," Miller explained.

His reputable wrestling career consists of four MIAA championships, two regional championships, four national qualifications, and many individual non-league tournament titles.

"Chris had a great four years and he was more than a wrestler for the team," commented Coach Dan Coon.

Olivet College, the MIAA champs, also captured the regional title as a team.

Olivet junior Dan Pantaleo led his team to ninth place at nationals with his championship at 142 pounds. He is the first MIAA wrestler ever to take first at nationals, and Olivet's ninth place finish is the best ever for any MIAA college.

For the 1983-84 season, the Scots had two MIAA champions, one national qualifier, and captured numerous non-league tournament titles.

"I couldn't have worked with a better bunch of guys," Coon said.

Cross-country star runs marathon

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

It took three hours and 45 minutes, but she finished it.

She fought the bitter cold and the wind, but she made it.

At a time when most of us huddled inside or fled to Florida to keep warm, she was outside, attempting her first 26 mile marathon — and she did it.

On Saturday, March 3, Sue Morton ran The Starting Line Marathon in Dayton, Ohio.

"My time wasn't what I wanted or expected," said Morton, a senior from Bryan, Ohio.

"I ran in shorts because all the veteran marathon runners were doing it," Morton stated. "It was just too cold out there. I decided next time I will just do what I think is right. I guess you learn by experience."

Last year Morton was the Scots' number five cross-country runner as a transfer from Cottey College in

Missouri. Over the summer she trained hard, lost 14 pounds, and moved to the number one position. She wound up third in the MIAA and led the team to Nationals.

"Sue was our number one runner this year," Coach Charles Gray said. "She was also the most consistent."

Morton trained for the marathon for three months, from the completion of cross-country. Her program included one long run (12-22 miles) on weekends, and a rotation of hard (nine miles) and easy (seven) workouts during the week.

"It depended a lot on the weather," Morton stated. "I also tried to do short (three miles) morning runs a couple times per week."

Willie Allen, Coach Sue Bloomfield's husband, trained with Morton and he ran the race with her to keep her going.

Morton said: "Willie is a good buddy. He ran cross-country with us and he's been helping me train for the

marathon. This was not his first marathon so he was there to help motivate me."

"After (cross-country) Nationals, I needed another goal. We thought training for the marathon would help keep us from getting bored," explained Morton.

Gray cited Morton's "incredible maintenance base" as a reason for her success.

"She had no injuries from the marathon, which is unusual for a young person," Gray said.

At the 21 mile mark of the marathon, Morton began to feel tired. "I knew I would make it, though, even if I had to walk the last five miles," she said.

"Then I got my second wind, and when I saw the 24 mile marker I knew I could do it."

Morton got her first taste of running in 1977 when she ran the 100 yard dash for Bryan High School as a freshman.

The next year she switched

to the half mile and set a school record in it. During her junior and senior years, Morton ran the mile in track and joined cross-country which had just been started.

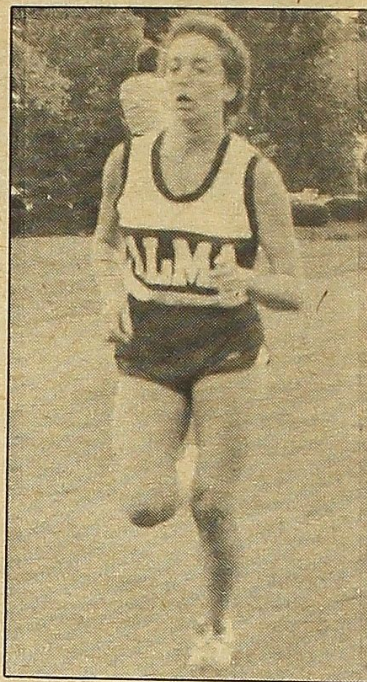
After graduation in 1980, Morton attended Cottey College for two years. Then she transferred to Alma College where she is a biology major.

"At Cottey there was no running program at all. I ran on my own but it was really low key — enough to keep in shape," said Morton. "I transferred to Alma because they had cross-country and a good science department."

In her two years at Alma, Morton helped the Scots claim the MIAA title twice. This fall the entire team went to Nationals where Morton got her best time ever. She ran the 3.1 miles in 18:40.

Now that the track season has begun, Morton is making a transition to short interval running. She will run the three- and five-kilometer races.

"I like longer runs the best," stated Morton. "I like to



Sue Morton

sweat and being outside is what is so fun."

"I guess it's mostly an escape — I like to get away and feel free. Afterwards I feel so relaxed and at peace," added Morton.

Women close swimming season

Kerri Clark
Staff Writer

The women's swim team started a grueling three-day-long Conference Swim Meet on Feb. 23 at Albion College, where hopes run high for National-qualifying times.

No Scots achieved those times, however, as they finished fifth out of six MIAA teams.

Hope College reigned champions with 515 points. Albion narrowly trailed with 469 for second place.

Kalamazoo and Calvin battled it out for third, but K-zoo came out on top with 397 points to Calvin's 361.

The Scots finished with 204 points while Adrian tallied 102.

Thursday's events started with the 200 medley relay of Kim Grange, Nicolee Martin, Leanne Ince and Cindy Hultquist. They took fourth place with a 2:06.25.

Trish Howrey finished eighth in the consolation finals of the 500 yard freestyle in 5:52.43. Amy Hooton barely missed the finals with her 14th place in 6:25.59.

Hultquist won the first medal for the Scots by finishing third in the 50 yard freestyle (26.10).

Ince finished 11th (28.22), Martin 12th (28.54), Grange 20th (29.58), and Susan Karp 25th (32.59), her personal best time.

To round out the day the 800 yard freestyle relay took fifth with a time of 8:54.25. The team consisted of Ince, Martin, Howrey and Hultquist.

Friday's competition yielded many personal best times.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, Grange, Hooton, Ince and Martin took fifth with a 1:56.39.

Grange then finished 11th in the 100 yard backstroke consolation finals (1:15.53).

Lori Fedewa also swam the

backstroke, finishing 17th with a 1:30.31, improving her personal best time by 15 seconds.

The 100 yard breaststroke yielded two bests. Martin (1:18.99) claimed fifth place in finals and Karp 16th place (1:30.18).

Hultquist finished fifth in finals of the 200 yard freestyle (2:06.86) for her best time of the season.

Karp finished the same race in 2:35.31 and Fedewa in 2:55.04.

Ince swam the 100 yard butterfly recording her best time of 1:11.77. That was good for 12th in consolation finals.

Swimming the Iron Woman Special (400 individual medley), Howrey finished fifth in the finals with a 5:19.97. Hooton finished 11th with a 5:44.58 in consolation finals.

Hooton's preliminary time improved her personal best time by six seconds.

The 400 medley relay of Grange, Karp, Hooton and Howrey swam to a fifth place in 5:10.20 to end the second day of competition.

Saturday, the final day of competition, saw National

times slip by.

In the 1650 yard freestyle Howrey swam to seventh in consolations, barely missing the finals, with her time of 20:10.14.

Hooton also swam the 1650, finishing 10th in consolation finals with a 22:10.45.

Hultquist had a disappointing 100 yard freestyle in prelims with a bad start, crushing her hopes for achieving the National qualifying time. In finals she finished third in 57.50.

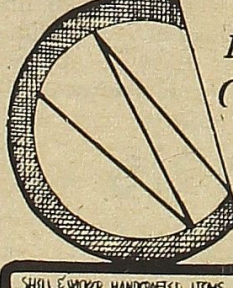
Martin finished ninth with a personal best (1:00.82) and Ince finished 10th with a season best (1:01.35), both in consolation finals.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Howrey and Grange finished ninth and 10th, 2:37.96 and 2:46.88, respectively. Grange dropped 2.5 seconds in finals from her prelim time.

Hultquist flew to a new team record in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:47.16) which placed her fourth.

Karp also swam the breaststroke, recording a personal best 3:17.07 for 16th place.

In the 200 yard butterfly,



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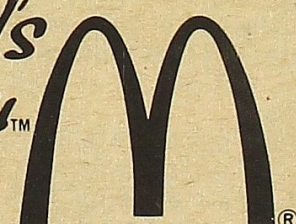
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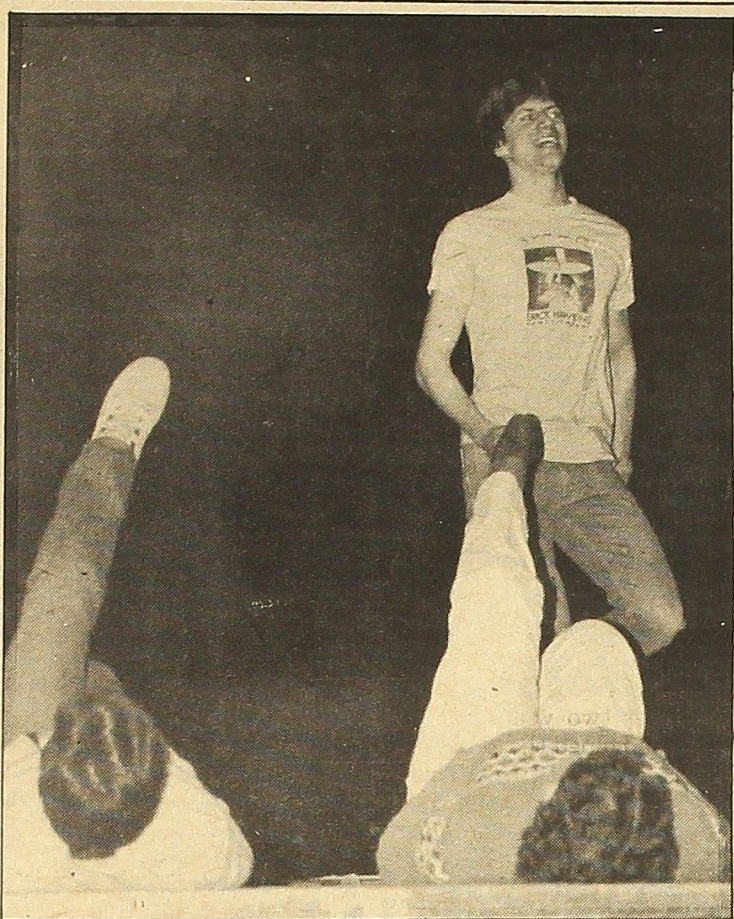
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The cast of "Pippin" rehearses

'Pippin' to open

The Alma College theater and dance department presents the musical comedy "Pippin," March 16, 17, 23 and 24 in Dow Auditorium.

The show features the adventures of Pippin, son of the ruler Charlemagne in 800 A.D.

Cast members include Kent Warner as Pippin and Michael Martin as the leading player of an acting troupe.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 and \$3 for adults. For reservations call ext. 7306.

This week...

TUESDAY

● Men's Track: Spring Arbor, Hope, Albion, 6 p.m., Spring Arbor.

WEDNESDAY

● High School Quiz Bowl (Admissions), 6-10 p.m.
● Vespers Service, 10 p.m., Chapel.

THURSDAY

● Men's swimming: Division III Nationals, all day, TBA.
● Housing sign-up for 1984-85 academic year begins (check posted materials).

FRIDAY

● Last day to drop a 14-week class.

- Module I Life-Career Exploration (ACCD).
- Winter term play: "Pippin," 8 p.m., Dow.
- Movie: Sophie's Choice, 10 p.m., Dow.

SATURDAY

- Senior English exams, AC 104, all day.
- Women's track: Spring Arbor, 11 p.m., Spring Arbor.
- Module I Life-Career Exploration (ACCD).
- ACUB Irish Pub, 8 p.m., Hamilton.
- Winter term play: "Pippin," 8 p.m., Dow.

SUNDAY

- Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel.
- Chapel Worship, 11 a.m., Chapel.
- Movie: Sophie's Choice, 9 p.m., Dow.

MONDAY

- Fall term pre-registration (through 30th).
- Greek Week (through Saturday).



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Irish Pub set for Friday

By Cindy Johnson
Feature Editor

Music, dancing and green beer are the trademarks of the annual Irish Pub sponsored by Alma College Union Board. This year's festivities will take place on Friday, March 17 from 8 p.m. until midnight in Hamilton Commons.

Tunes for Irish Pub will be supplied by Fast and Missad, a group from Ann Arbor. "They (the entertainers) have

to build a rapport with the audience," said Concert Chairperson Carol Piercey. "Fast and Missad are very good at that." The band will start to play at nine, featuring mostly folk songs.

A cash bar will feature green beer in complimentary pilsner glasses and wine. Admission is \$1.50, but is reduced to \$1 for those wearing green.

A raffle will feature t-shirts made by the Theta Chi pledge class which read "I survived Irish Pub 1984" and authentic

Irish beer. About 25 Irish Pub buttons will be mailed out randomly before the event; those receiving the buttons can get in free.

"It's one of the Union Board events that brings in the largest crowd traditionally," said Piercey. Many alumni also attend.

"It's a fun evening for everyone," said Major Events Coordinator Cheryl Hathaway. "It's a time for everyone to get together and dance on tables."

AOs join Gamma Phi Beta

By Bob Barnett
Staff Writer

The Alpha Theta sorority will soon become a chapter of the national sorority Gamma Phi Beta.

A pledging ceremony was held at the Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday. Following the ceremony was a reception in the Dow Science Building Lobby.

Louise Booker, AO presi-

dent, commented that "we were looking for a quality national that had goals similar to ours. Our group has become stagnant in the last few years, and we feel that we are ready for a change."

The group is also looking for new goals and directions, as well as fresh leadership, Booker said. "Gamma Phi Beta can help us reach our goals and find new directions," she added.

Joanne Shaffer, collegiate

consultant to the sorority, will be living on campus to aid in the pledging program. The sorority will become an official chapter sometime this September.

"The chapter itself is very excited for the change," Martha Woodruff, AO member, remarked. "After 94 years of being a local sorority, I think we're ready for a change."

The Alpha Theta sorority was the first to be established on the Alma College campus.

Budget

continued from page 1

"Salaries have gone up faster at other institutions than ours in past years," he continued.

The Board of Trustees attempted to make cuts that would least affect the students and the overall quality of the programs, Groteluschen said. "With respect to tuition and

fees, we tried to minimize our increase and maintain our competitive position within the private arena, specifically among Michigan private schools," Groteluschen said.

With 6.9 percent tuition and fees increase, Alma could fall from its current rank of Michigan's second most expensive private school to third.

Housing sign-up

Campus housing signups for the 1984-85 school year begin Thursday at 1 p.m. when students who wish to retain their single or double-single rooms may do so at the Student Affairs Office.

Signups continue through next Wednesday. Before reserving a room for next year, students must pay a \$50 deposit at the business office.

Current residents of South Complex may reserve their rooms Thursday, and signups for small housing residents are set for Friday.

Monday is scheduled for students who wish to move into South Complex.

For details of the housing signup schedule, including times, contact your resident advisor or the Student Affairs Office.

continued from page 5

persuader. He has to be able to get his programs passed.

In that sense Walter Mondale has the edge. He has spent his life in politics, and he knows how to be a politician.

He has all the money, organization, endorsements and friends he needs. Yet he is losing. He is boring. Mondale would be an efficient president. His ideas and capabilities are straightforward. They are known quantities.

That seems to be his problem. People are tired of the same old stuff. They want a new leader with new ideas. They want a touch of the unpredictable.

So there they are: the young, bright, unpredictable Hart and the efficient but boring and stale Mondale. The decision is going to be very tough.

Alma sponsors Business Dialogue

By Victoria M. Stevens
Associate Editor

Alma College students tomorrow will have the opportunity to discuss the role of business in public policy formation with Michigan-based business and industrial executives and college faculty.

Alma College's first College Business Dialogue, co-sponsored by the College, Employers Association of Detroit (CEAD), Michigan Manufacturers Association (MMA) and National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), was proposed to provide an occasion for students and staff to "better understand how the public policy works in the United States as well as issues

in our society which impact the public being and climate," Provost Ronald Kapp said.

He also emphasized that the interchange will prove advantageous to businessmen in understanding students.

The College Business Dialogue, which includes informal round table and panel discussion, was developed by NAM. Panelists for Alma's Dialogue include William C. Adams, president of Federal-Mogul Corporation and CEAD, as well as the initiator of Alma's Dialogue; William C. McKinley, vice chairman of Gerber Products Co. and member of Relations Committee, NAM; and John G. Thodis, president of MMA.

"The key thing is that there are a number of public policies

that businesses are dealing with," Director of Placement Van Edgerton said. Both Edgerton and Kapp were involved in the planning group for the Dialogue.

Other topics to be discussed are business ethics, discrimination, energy, the market system and government's role in public policy.

Panelists will discuss three primary issues before proceeding to round table and panel discussions. Adams will speak on taxation, McKinley on government regulation and Thodis on new federalism.

The Dialogue will begin tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and adjourn at 4:30 p.m. Students interested in participating in the Dialogue may contact Kapp at ext. 7176.

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NEED CASH?? Earn \$500 each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

The Alma College department of theatre and dance present "Pippin", March 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.50 and \$2.00. For reservations call the box office at 463-7306 Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m.

Ever have that feeling of dread knowing that you have a paper due and you just don't want the hassle of typing and THEN proofreading it? I can help to alleviate that. Call Lorree at 7514 for more information.

Applications for Community Gov't can be picked up at all Switchboards starting Friday, March 9. Positions available are:
Academic Standards
Co-curricular Affairs
Communications
Educational Policy
Judicial
Provost's Advisory
Student Life
For more information, contact Mindy Meyers 7938

CUSTOM T-SHIRT PRINTING available from the Theta Chi Pledge Class. All styles of shirts, lettering or your own original designs. Discounts on quantity orders. Contact Mark Petz * 7768 or Grant Mastick * 7415 or any of the other pledges.

Seniors:
In order for your senior pictures to appear in the 1984 Scotsman, please send them to the Scotsman, Newberry Basement by April 1, 1984. Any informal pictures of seniors can also be sent to be printed on the candid pages.

Green and Gold:
Nice phone calls. Too bad some people have more class than others. By the way, congratulations to Sexy and Seventeen. We hope your outing went well and your activation will be exciting.
KI and GPB love

FEE WAYBILL FOR PRESIDENT 1984! Don't argue, just vote!

Dearest Jefferey,
I don't know how to break this to you but THIS IS IT! I adore polyurethane and those zippers . . . I realize it has just been one of those things but alas the time has come to reach an ultimatum - it's either yes or no, or else the Mark VII is out. Of course I am only referring to mere backgammon! Sappily Yours, Patricia

To the women of Alpha Theta:
Well you're one up on us - but allow me to congratulate you, and Martha W. for all her running around!
Patti Stewart

Serious art student needs models to pose for figure drawing (independent study), for approximately 1-2 hour sittings. Times and payments TBA. If interested, reply by campus mail only, addressed to Kathy at 306 Bruske.

Anne G. and Sue O.:
You're both Number One moms in my (pledge) book!
Love,
your K.E.Y. daughter

HEALTH FAIR'S COMING, MARCH 23rd. BE THERE.

Rubella screening is available through the Health Center for all women. Call Ext. 7181 for more information.

The next library book sale will be held in the Library's Lower Level Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16. It will be a "Dutch Auction" with prices starting at 50 cents to \$1 on Thursday morning and dropping to 5 cents per book by Friday afternoon.
Hours will be 9-12 and 1-4.

Last One of Eight,
We often do things that we have said we wouldn't ever do. It takes guts to change a principle for the sake of stubborn people. Hope it works for you, it hasn't for Second Generation, Second Sue. But I'm behind you and Fourth Generation is too.

P.S. Isn't it funny how these things skip generations?

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Fruit Muffins (pineapple) Blueberry Pancakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Western Style Chili Turkey Tetrazinni Tuna Salad Sandwich on Wheat Oriental Vegetables Potato Chips	Corn Chowder Swiss Steak Batter Fried Smelt Long Dog on Bun Parsley Potatoes Cauliflower Dinner Rolls
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Eggs Potatoes O'Brien Bagels	Turkey Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Submarine Hot Wrap Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Cold Cut Tray Glazed Carrots Corn Chips	Mock Turtle Soup French Dip Sandwich Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice Mushroom Spinach Quiche French Fries Southern Green Beans Bretonne
Thursday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Sausage Links English Muffins	Seafood Gumbo Openface Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Nachos Tuna Salad Sandwich Whipped Potatoes/Gravy Peas & Carrots	Baked Ham Beef Stew with Biscuits Cheese & Vegetable Strata Sweet Potatoes Zucchini Squash Baked Apples Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Homemade Donuts Fruit Fritters (peach) Scrambled Eggs Soft & Medium Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Bagels	Boston Clam Chowder Assorted Pizza Ground Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on Wheat Country Kitchen Vegetables	Meatless Vegetable Soup Quarter Pound Burger Baked Haddock Brown Rice & Cheese Bake French Fries Spinach
Saturday	Crunchy Coffee Cake Pancakes Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Bacon	Beef Noodle Soup California Hoagie/Turkey Salami & Cheese Stroller Ham & Noodles Au Gratin Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips	BBQ Spareribs Top Sirloin Steak Breaded Shrimp Baked Potato French Fries Carrots
Sunday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes	Corn Chowder Veal Parmesan Beef Tacos Sausage Quiche Oven Browned Potatoes Green Beans with Onion/Bacon Buttermilk Biscuits	Split Pea Soup Ham & Cheese Sandwich Chinese Turkey Casserole French Waffles Cold Cut Tray Green Beans Potato Chips
Monday	Banana Bread Waffles Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Sausage Patties Bagels with Cream Cheese	Cream of Turkey Soup Hot Dog on Bun Meatball Stroganoff/Noodles Egg Salad on Rye Whole Kernel Corn Ranch Style Beans	Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Beef with Au Jus Chinese Pepper Pork/Rice Spinach Crepe Baked Potato Harvard Beets


7-Ups
You are the new life. You all must be strong, stand up for what you know is right, and we will live on forever. T.P. and A.R. take the helm and steer in the right direction. I have faith in you and the future.
Gold and White Chick

Third Roomy:
You have to do what YOU think is right. Just remember that we love you and we're always there, no matter what.
Roomies I and II
Roomy—
It's about time. Now you can stop (start) living in sin. Nice ring though!
Lots of love,
Roomy

Here's to Greek Unity!

Apartment for rent. Includes one bedroom (furnished) and utilities. Interested in long-term leasing at \$250/month. Available ASAP. Call 463-5445 and ask for Mr. Barton.

BOB MOORE FLOWERS
Your Flower Store in Alma
free delivery on campus
123 E. Superior 463-3333

The Nut Shop
Downtown Alma
•Beer •Wine
•Pretzels •Candy •Mixed Nuts
•Kegs in Stock
Sun-Thurs 10am to midnight
Fri & Sat 10am to 1am

128 E. Superior 463-5150
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

Pizza King
March 12 — March 17 only
MARCH PIZZA MADNESS SPECIAL !!
2 for . . . special



# of pizzas ordered:	10"	12"	14"	16"
	1st - 2nd	1st - 2nd	1st - 2nd	1st - 2nd
Cheese:	3.40 - 5.10	4.40 - 6.60	5.35 - 8.03	6.35 - 9.53
1 item:	4.10 - 6.15	5.25 - 7.88	6.40 - 9.60	7.50 - 11.25
2 items:	4.80 - 7.20	6.10 - 9.15	7.45 - 11.18	8.65 - 12.98
3 items:	5.50 - 8.25	6.95 - 10.43	8.50 - 12.75	9.80 - 14.70
4 items:	6.20 - 9.30	7.80 - 11.70	9.55 - 14.33	10.95 - 16.43
5 items: or Deluxe	6.90 - 10.35	8.65 - 12.98	10.60 - 15.90	12.10 - 18.15

NO COUPON NECESSARY

714 East Preston Mt. Pleasant 772-9435	Sunday - Thursday 4 pm to 1 am Friday and Saturday 4 pm to 2 am	211 West Superior Alma 463-6186
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