

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, September 11, 1984

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXV Issue 1

Campus Center opens

By Larry Baker
News Editor

Approximately 75 people were on hand September 4 to watch the ribbon-cutting ceremony which officially opened the newly renovated Tyler-VanDusen Campus Center.

Instead of cutting the ribbon himself, Dr. Oscar E. Remick asked Kevin Dean, Student Congress president, and Cathy Lazar, Union Board president, to help him do the honors.

The new center was closed for almost a year while the renovations were being made. The cost of the project was 1.6 million dollars and was part of the Centennial fund.

The center houses The Scot Shop, the campus bookstore. Next to the

bookstore is a game room and snack bar. The snack bar is larger now, and offers a greater selection of foods.

VanDusen, which had previously been a student dining area, is now a multi-purpose room for banquets, meetings, dances, and concerts.

Also inside the center are the offices of the dean of students and his staff, Union Board, Student Congress, and WABM, the campus radio station.

Films, debates, lectures, and forums will occur in the 150-seat Louanna Baker Jones Auditorium, formerly Tyler Auditorium.

A study room and lounge complete the elaborate new facility. An open house will be held on Thursday, September 13th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the Alma community.



President Oscar Remick speaks at ribbon-cutting ceremony as students and faculty look on.

Phi Lambda Chi fraternity moves into Babcock House

By Susan D. Schmitt
Production Manager

Following two years of debate, the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity has been housed at 312 Maple, in what was formerly known as Babcock House.

The house, closed as an independent housing unit in 1983 due to structural problems, has been renovated by both the college and the fraternity.

According to Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand, dean of students, the PLCs submitted a proposal detailing the finances necessary for renovating the house.

After approximately nine months of negotiations, renovations began on the house. While the college completed structural work, replacing joists and supports, the fraternity completed interior work.

Three back-to-the-house weekends this summer allowed the fraternity to

reduce renovation costs from the original \$10,000 figure to "just above \$8,000," according to Mark Kolanowski, president of PLC.

Kolanowski credited the "kindly cooperation of the brothers and our families" for the necessary funding. "Many people, especially our families, saw us as a growing asset to Alma College. They also saw us as a good investment," Kolanowski said.

"This has been a long time in the making," he continued. "We're very happy to see it materialize. We're glad to join the neighborhood and welcome everyone to stop by for a visit."

Campus sentiment on the new housing arrangement was wide-ranging.

Matt Stolly, president of Theta Chi, said, "As a fraternity, we're wholly supportive of them receiving a house. We wish them luck—especially with the upkeep; it's not as easy as it seems." He added, "As an individual, I think it's time they got a house."

Taylor Maxwell, a Sigma Beta, said, "Speaking as a student, not as a fraternity member, I think that it was ridiculous for the school to do something of this nature without giving the students a chance to say yea or nay."

Sue Swiftney, president of Kappa Iota, said, "They've earned it. It's about time."

Rodney Curtis, an independent, said, "I think that they're probably happy about it and that there are other sororities and fraternities that would like a house. I think (PLC got the house) because they're going Sigma Chi and that bothers me."

(The Phi Lambda Chis are currently seeking affiliation with Sigma Chi, a national fraternity.—Ed.)

According to Dyal-Chand, only one

other Greek organization has applied for housing. He said that the Delta Phi Omega sorority applied, but has not submitted a detailed proposal. In addition, he said, the sorority has requested a residence hall corridor, not a house.

Dyal Chand continued, "We can work with the DPOs to work something out for them—this office will encourage them to provide housing in a residence hall."

Stadium renovation now underway

By Larry Baker
News Editor

On Tuesday, May 29, immediately following the Highland Festival, a demolition team came in and removed Bahlke Stadium.

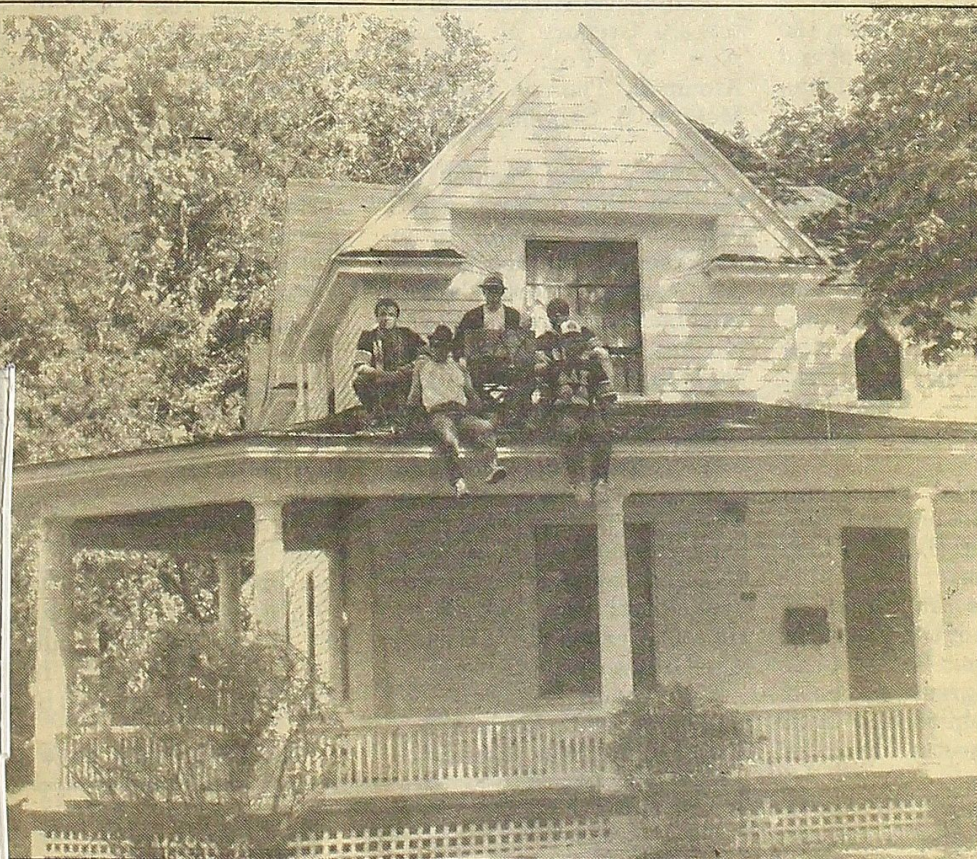
New metal bleachers have been installed until a new stadium can be built. Currently a contractor is working on this project, which will include a new track.

The decision to tear down the stadium, which had been standing since 1954, came in early May, when it was learned it would cost the college at least \$40,000 a year to keep the facility usable.

In the past 15 years the cost of maintaining the facility has steadily increased. The severely cold winter last year caused substantial damage, causing President Dr. Oscar E. Remick to make his decision.

"We were fighting a losing battle," Remick said. "It was money that was going to be lost. So I decided that I

see BAHKE page 12



Phi Lambda Chi members Mike Minshall, Mark Kolanowski, Jim Collins, Joel Baker, and Dan Ball sit atop the new PLC house.

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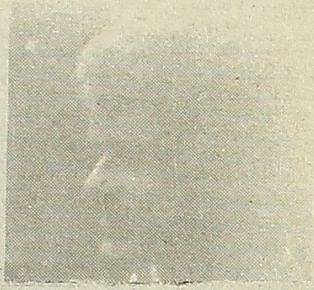
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Campus Comment

By John White
Staff Writer

Q. What do you think of the new Tyler-Van Dusen Student Center?

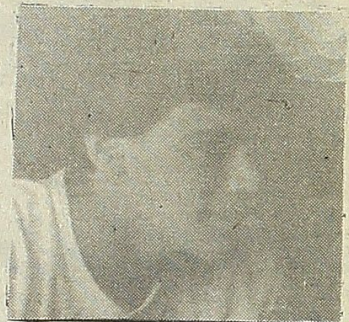
A. Pete VanderHart: "It's cool, I like. Neat-O farout."



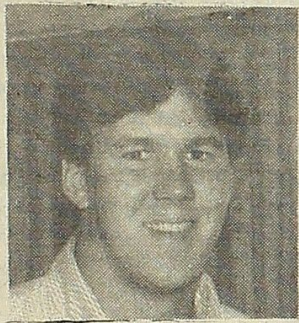
A. Michael Perkins: "I think it's a wonderful addition. It makes me proud to be an Alma College student."

A. Mike Neirink: "I think it's a valuable addition to the life of any Alma student."

A. Bob Foss: "I like it, but it cost a lot of money, and they haven't done enough for the students with it."

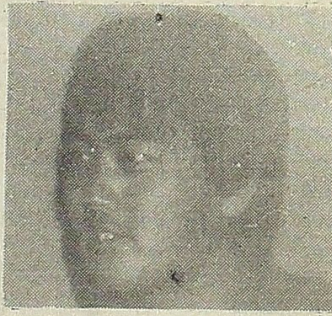


A. Bill Dalbec: "Oh, it's incredible; it's really nice. I think that it's well spent, it's well designed, and it will make us more comfortable. I'm glad I don't have to go outside to enjoy it."

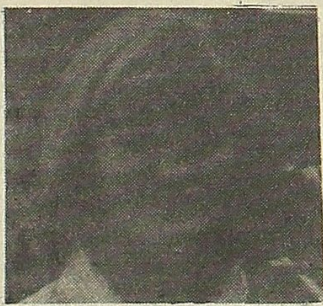


A. Matt Turner: "I think it's excellent. It's modern and will be great for campus morale."

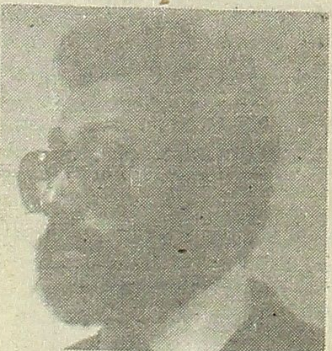
A. Joon Mo Khang: "They've done a great job on it."



A. Patty Armitage: "I like it. It's a comfortable place to relax and unwind."



A. Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand: "I love this place (Tyler-Van Dusen) for two reasons — one of course is that a lot of my own self has gone into this place. I was a part of the planning group since we started four years ago, and it is almost like a personal dream come true. I guess more personally I didn't like working out of a basement last year. It gives me more opportunity to work directly where the students are."



A. Bill Young: "The campus center is really nice, but it seems awfully expensive."

New staff, faculty announced

Alma College News Services

Several additions to Alma College's faculty and staff were introduced to the school at last week's Opening Convocation.

Five new faculty members are Dr. Shanta Sharma, associate professor of sociology; Carol C. Fike, assistant professor of theater and dance; Thomas Ewing, visiting assistant professor of physics; William K. Allen, instructor of physical education; and Carl Rothfuss, visiting assistant professor of foreign languages.

Sharma, Ewing and Rothfuss are temporary replacements for Alma professors on sabbaticals this year.

Sharma has a Ph.D. from Wayne State University and an M.A. from Bowling Green State University. She also holds three degrees from universities in India — M.A. degrees from both Agra and Jabalpur universities and a B.A. from the University of Sagour.

Her experience includes teaching at several colleges and universities: Shaw and Mercy colleges, Wayne State University, Northern Michigan University, Henry Ford Community College, and, in India, Bhartiya Municipal Girls' College. Her teaching areas are sociology, sociological theory and deviance.

Fike has a M.F.A. degree in dance from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and a B.S. degree in dance from State University of New York-Brockport. She has trained with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, the Utah Repertoire Dance Theatre, the American Dance Festival and the Nikolais Christmas Workshop.

Her performance experience includes appearances with the Synergic Theatre and UNC-G in North Carolina and the Zero Moving Dance Company, the La Salle Summer Stock, and the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, all in Philadelphia. She has taught dance at UNC, Brockport, Randolph Technical College and Temple University.

Modern, social, ballet and jazz dancing are among Fike's teaching areas. She will also direct Orchesis.

Ewing has an M.S. in astronomy from the University of California-Santa Cruz and B.S. degrees in both physics and philosophy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has taught at UC-Santa Cruz, UCLA and Michigan State University. He taught at Alma in the 1977-78 academic year. His teaching areas include mechanics II: dynamics, electricity and magnetism, and quantum mechanics.

Allen has both bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has worked as an exercise specialist for the university's Biodynamics Laboratory, Department of Physical Education.

Certified as an exercise specialist by the American

College of Sports Medicine, Allen has been an exercise specialist and research assistant in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit and Human Applied Physiology Laboratory at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo. He has attained second degree black belt in judo and has been a judo instructor for 13 years. He will be teaching human physiology and applied human anatomy.

Rothfuss has B.A. and M.A. degrees with majors in German from Michigan State University. He will be teaching German courses during Fall Term.

New to the Institutional Development staff are Daniel E. Raleigh, director of alumni and community relations, and Joseph T. Naughton, development associate for Centennial Campaigns and annual giving.

Raleigh headed the Alma Chamber of Commerce for the past six months. He was general manager of Mid-Michigan Sport Shops, Inc., from 1981 to 1984 and manager of Martin's of Alma from 1975 to 1981. Previously he was assistant manager of Miller's Mens' Shop and of Home Credit Company and a teacher at Sumner Elementary School. He graduated from Alma College in 1969.

Naughton is a 1984 Alma graduate. As a student, he served two years as an associate trustee with the college's Board of Trustees. He was also active in the Student Council, Alumni-Student Association and the Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity. He received a B.S. degree with a major in biology.

Joining the Student Life sector are Gregory M. Rumpz, Ann M. Foy, Anne E. Klouman, Thomas Freeland, Melinda S. Sargent and Lisa Last.

Rumpz, head resident of Gelston Hall, received a B.S. degree with a major in interpersonal and public communications from Central Michigan University in 1983. He has also taken graduate work in the same field. As a graduate student at CMU, he taught undergraduate speech and interpersonal communication courses. As a senior, he was student body vice president and served as business and office manager for the Student Government Association. He was also one of CMU's College Orientation Mentors.

Foy, head resident of Newberry Hall, holds a B.S. degree in business administra-

tion from Central Michigan University, with a major in hospitality services administration. At CMU, Foy served as an Orientation Mentor and was a resident assistant. She was also president of the Towers Quad Council and the Cobb Hall Council.

Klouman, an admissions counselor, gained admissions-related experience as an undergraduate at Hanover College by working as an intern in the public relations department, as a student assistant in admissions, and as a member of the student-faculty Admissions Committee. She received a B.A. degree from Hanover in 1984. At Alma, she will be responsible for contacts with prospective students in southeastern Michigan and in Ohio. In addition, she will assist with on-campus programming for prospective students.

Freeland, also an admissions counselor, worked as an admissions counselor for Suomi College for four years and taught government and law classes at Hemlock High School for two years. He is a 1975 graduate of Alma College. Before attending Alma, Freeland received an Associate Arts degree from Delta Community College in 1973. He is also a June 1984 graduate of a one-year legal studies program offered by the American Institute for Paralegal Studies. His student recruitment area for Alma will be northern Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula.

Sargent, church programs coordinator and admissions counselor, has worked for the Presbyterian Church in Circleville, Ohio, since graduating from Westminster College in 1975. There she was the Christian education associate. She is a certified Associate Christian Educator in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and has served on various Presbytery committees including Teacher Training, Youth Ministry and Big Event Planning.

Last, sports information director/assistant to the athletic director, received a B.A. in communications from Michigan State University in June 1984. Her experience includes an internship her senior year with the American Lung Association of Michigan. She also was a teacher's assistant.

An athlete who received varsity awards for cross country and track at MSU from 1980-1983, Last will also be an

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Page Three

Pornography debate, football prospects scheduled this week

Common Hour presents variety of programs

By Christa Brelin
Managing Editor

"To generate a ferment on the campus of discussion and interest in a variety of topics," the Common Hour will take place Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., according to Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice-president of academic affairs.

After "brewing as a concept for a couple of years," Kapp said, Common Hour was approved last spring by the faculty and Student Council. It has been coordinated by an advisory committee consisting of Dr. Robert Johnston, instructor of political science; Kapp; Kevin McKelvie, director of instrumental music; James Mueller, instructor of economics and business administration; Hal Slater, instructor of mathematics; Dr. Joseph Walser, chaplain and instructor of religion; and students Ralph Augustini and Cathy Lombardo.

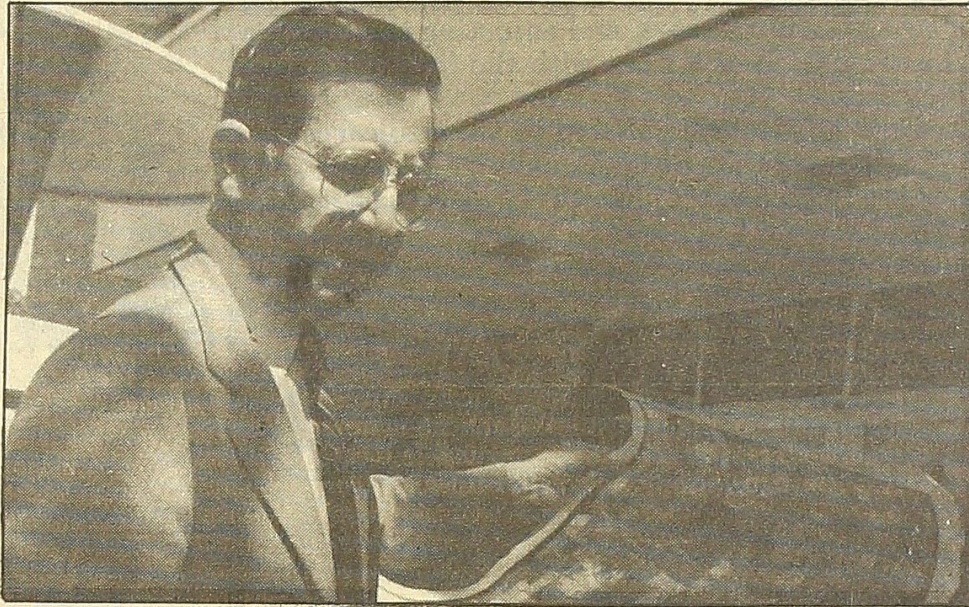
The committee reviews proposals for Common Hour activities and confirms the programs.

"The underlying attempt (of Common Hour programs) is to help build a sense of community on the campus and to foster interchange of ideas, discussion and intellectual ferment among all of us on campus," Kapp said.

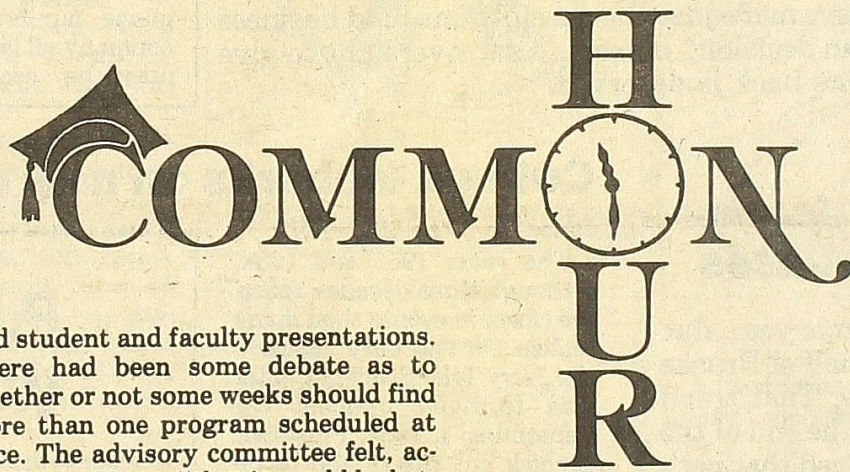
The meetings are not mandatory; rather, the advisory committee hopes that they will "be done in a way that they should be attractive enough to stand on their own."

The Common Hour logo was designed by Kathy York, whose drawing placed first in a contest judged by the art department last spring, after the Common Hour concept had been approved for implementation. Her logo appears on all pamphlets, posters and other publicity pertaining to Common Hour activities.

Common Hour programs will range in format from debates, lectures, concerts,



Ronald Kapp



and student and faculty presentations. There had been some debate as to whether or not some weeks should find more than one program scheduled at once. The advisory committee felt, according to Kapp, "that it would be better to encourage a variety of programs which would attract differing audiences and provide some choice."

"None of (the programs) are going to appeal to everybody," Kapp explained, "yet I think there will be a lot of interest in each one."

The advisory committee felt that scheduling Common Hour in mid-day would generate the greatest faculty and student participation. Then, said Kapp, "we looked at alternatives and found that hour (11:30 a.m. Thursday) to be the least problematic."

Implementing the program, however, has resulted in the adjustments of schedules and of Thursday's luncheon hour. Classes which formerly met Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. - noon now meet from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Some classes which met on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday now meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Saga will delay the serving line at least 15 minutes Thursdays, serving lunch from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Because of the later lunch period, Kapp explained, "students will actually stop and give some thought to whether they're going to go to one of the programs or go to lunch."

"We're not trying to be excessively manipulative," he added, "but it's simply going to change the pattern."

Two Common Hour programs will take place this week. Hal Slater, instructor of mathematics, and Dr. Robert Smith, instructor of speech, will debate in Dow Auditorium the issue of legalization of pornography.

Slater, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, is "a very ardent advocate of the principle that freedom of speech must be protected almost at any price," Kapp said.

Smith will argue the opposing position that "we've got to be very vigilant not to have further erosion of the moral fabric of our society," Kapp said.

"The whole matter of how far society ought to go in completely legalizing any kind of pornographic presentations—pictorial, movies or speech—is a real policy question in this country," Kapp commented.

Phil Brooks, athletic director and football coach, and the entire coaching staff will discuss prospects of Alma's 1984 football season in another Common Hour forum to meet in AC 113.

"They're going to talk about the key people, their strengths, their weaknesses and the prospects in opposition to certain other teams," Kapp explained.

Most Common Hours will meet in either Dow Auditorium, AC 113 or the chapel. Upcoming programs will be announced in flyers, posters and *The Almanian*.

Alma graduate studies in Jerusalem

Hebrew University of Jerusalem — Amy McAllister, a 1984 Alma graduate, studied this summer at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

McAllister said she was the first Alma student to attend the Hebrew University summer program, and she did so on a trustee's scholarship provided through the school.

A history major, McAllister took courses this summer in Jewish Background of Early Christianity and Introduction to Biblical Prophecy. "The courses interested me both as a Christian and as someone who likes history," she said.

The Rothberg School for Overseas Students of the Hebrew University serves some 2,500 students from abroad in various frameworks over the course of the year, offering instruction in English, Russian, French, Spanish and Hebrew.

The school's summer program is now in its 19th year, providing academic credit courses in Judaic, Middle Eastern and Israel studies. Language instruction is also offered in the summer in modern and biblical Hebrew and in

classical and spoken Arabic.

More than 700 students attended the Rothberg School this summer, coming from all of the major western countries, plus such places as Iceland, Finland, Norway, Korea, Mexico, Thailand, Japan and Trinidad.

In addition to her studies at the Hebrew University, McAllister also participated with other Alma students in an archaeological dig in Israel's Negev region and traveled on her free time to see the country. "I liked every part of it," she said, "especially the desert, which is so different than where I am from."

McAllister was also fascinated by the spirit and life in Jerusalem, and was absorbed, too, by the excitement preceding the elections for Israel's Knesset this summer. Though she couldn't really understand the passionate debates, she said she was able to absorb the flavor of what was happening and the emotions of the people.

In all, said McAllister, she feels she has benefitted and learned from her time in Israel and has found "a good way to see Israel instead of just as a tourist."



Amy McAllister

Congress President Dean plans year's activities

By Larry Baker
News Editor

The newly named Student Congress is gearing up for a big year inside its new offices in the new Tyler-VanDusen Campus Center, Kevin Dean, congress president, said.

"We will be keeping office hours, and are planning some really neat things for this year," Dean said.

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 19th at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113. Dean reminded all campus organizations to send a representative to the meeting.

Freshman class election results will be announced tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the fireplace lounge next to the Student Congress office, Dean said.

Editorial

Health care still essential to Alma College community

Wilcox Medical Center was presented with budget cuts and a re-organization of its staff this year. Last year's staff consisted of the P.A. Jim Brasseur, two part-time nurses and a secretary/receptionist. This year, Brasseur and an efficient medical assistant are going it alone. They are adapting by rearranging workloads, utilizing the help of two student workers, and adjusting the center's service hours. It will open at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., with the first hour used to clean up any "administrative mess."

When we remember the devoted and efficient care offered by the medical center during last year's flu epidemic — with more than 50 house calls by Brasseur during just one week — and consider the importance of health services to the quality of campus life, questions arise.

Why have these cuts been made? From a business point of view they might be excusable. It is recognized that the college must set economically sound priorities and make decisions which enhance the image of the institution.

But aren't we forgetting something, Alma? It seems equally, if not more, important to work to improve and protect the lives of the campus community. When we build student centers, pave parking lots, and plan centennials, we must be careful not to overshadow or slight the basic needs of the students and those who provide for them.

Are we attending a corporation or a college? No matter how much image-building, beautifying, sound business we do, Alma is not a college without students. The basic realities of student life — including sprained ankles, allergies, flus, and occasional emergencies — must be tended to and tended well.

Health care is essential, and the medical center staff has proved itself capable of providing good care. Couldn't we have made just one possibly unsound business decision for the sake of a sound human decision? It seems a sad oversight to give a kick in the pants when a pat on the back is deserved.

Admissions recruiting leads way to enrollment increases

At the end of the 1982-1983 academic year, due to declining enrollment, the northern half of Bruske Hall was closed to student residency. That trend appeared to be continuing when near the end of the 1983-1984 academic year it was annouced that both third floor South Bruske and third floor Gelston were to be closed. Due to an 8 percent increase in new students, however, neither Bruske or Gelston faced shutdown.

We credit the Admissions department for stemming the tide of declining enrollment. In 1983, 254 freshmen and 32 transfer students matriculated at Alma College. A personal goal, set by David Groff, Director of Admissions, was 310 new arrivals. Alma College received a "shot in the arm" when results outpaced expectations.

A round of compliments is in order for the Admissions staff, both full-time workers and student volunteers. They were aggressive in seeking out new students, providing more information to prospective students and in bringing those candidates to campus. The Admissions staff now has the aid of over one hundred student volunteers, when just two years ago, they had trouble finding any students. The newly developed regional centers, situated in major metropolitan areas, are also lending a hand in student recruitment, especially in outstate areas.

But are the new students "Alma caliber" or have standards been watered down in order to boost sagging enrollment? According to Groff, the standards this year were actually harsher than those in previous years. The Academic Standards Committee rejected more student applications than in the past. While new student enrollment has increased, "admitted by exception" students are approximately the same as two years ago. The increased enrollment of new students is not due to lower standards, but rather attributable to hard work.

Congratulations on a job well done, Admissions staff, and hopes for continued success in the years to come. As for the newly arrived students, welcome to Alma.

College embarks on new era with Tyler renovation

The years 1953 and 1984, although three decades apart, are closer in events than many realize. On February 26, 1953 the Jerry Tyler Student Center was formally opened. On September 4, 1984, President Remick cut the ribbon to officially open the renovated Tyler-Van Dusen Campus Center.

Similarities extend far beyond these two parallel events. The period from the mid 1940's to the early 1950's was one of immense turmoil for Alma College. World War II stripped away the male population of the school. All but one of the established fraternities closed its doors during the war. Only the aid of alumnus and Secretary of Navy, Franklin W. Knox, saved the college from having its doors closed permanently. The college was turned into a military training installation.

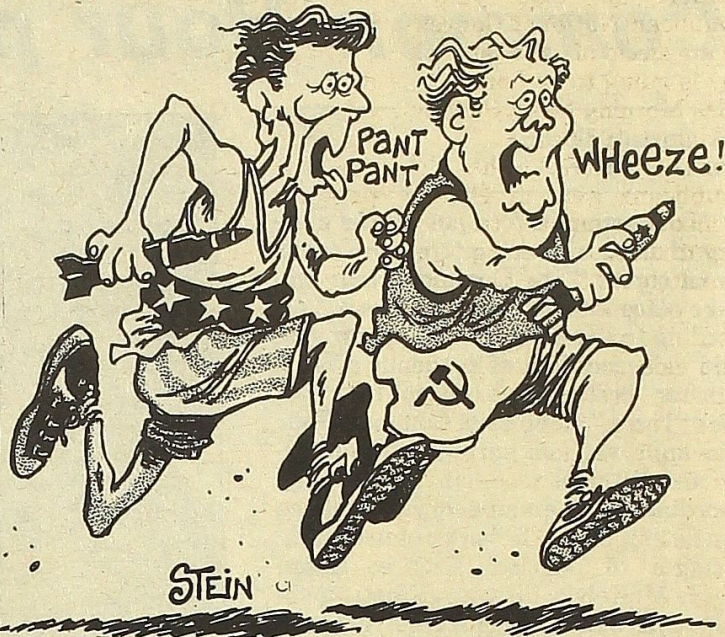
After the war, civilians and veterans returned to the Alma campus. Student enrollment was up from the pre-war years as a result of a flood of veterans on the GI bill. But the rich times did not last long. In 1949, enrollment stood at 575. In 1950 it fell to 540. Matriculation continued to fall off precipitously as the student body dipped to 439 in 1951.

At least one man kept faith in the Alma College. Dr. Leon Tyler, one time head of the Education Department at Alma College, announced the building as a gift in 1949 in memory of Jerry, Mary, and Michael Tyler who died in a hotel fire in 1946.

As the building entered into the final stages of development in 1952, a new freshman class

FiTNeSS CORNeR

Q. How fast should someone run?
A. It's UNHEALTHY TO RUN TOO FAST TO HOLD A CONVERSATION.



Letters Policy

The Almanian encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from

publication under special circumstances. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, MI 48801.

P. Louis Winter

entered Alma College. Freshman enrollment was up 30 percent from the previous year, despite the fact national college entrance was down 10 percent. Overall attendance was 482 for the 1952 school year and the college had experienced a rebirth. The Tyler center was only the beginning of the many facilities on campus today. With the renovation of that see Tyler page 5

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

Opinion

Representatives provide spark for excitement

Pageantry present at Republican convention

"If's there's one thing the planners of this year's Republican National Convention are afraid of, it's that their baby is going to be boring." Dallas Morning News, Sunday, 19 August 1984.

For the two weeks that the Republicans were in Dallas, the media attempted to label the gathering as boring. Unfortunately for those standard-bearers-of-the-First Amendment, no matter what the media said could contain the electricity and excitement in Dallas. The pageantry, which was wholly expected, outdid itself in the convention hall. The political drama, which was to be lacking, surfaced in the drafting of the platform.

The drafting of the platform occurred the week before the convention convened. Each delegation sent two representatives, except Guam which sent only one, to take part on the 1984 Committee on Resolutions. Republicans from the entire political spectrum comprised seven subcommittees drawn from the larger Committee on Resolutions: liberal Republicans led by

Senator Lowell Weicker (Conn.), moderates by Senator Bob Dole(Kan.), conservatives by Representative Jack Kemp (N.Y.), and the far-right by Senator Jesse Helms(N.C.).

The drama developed over the tone of the platform. Since the committee was led by conservatives, including chairman Trent Lott (U.S. Representative, Miss.), the orientation of the document was, admit-

tedly, conservative, but not as extremist as the media made it out to be.

The media focused on the debate over the removal of any reference to the Equal Rights Amendment(simplly the pruning of a dead issue), the emphatic rejection of "comparable worth"(considered by many formulators to be the biggest non-issue), and the strong anti-abortion language (which the Republican party has supported all along).

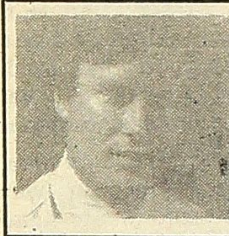
Liberals and moderates did not lose all committee debates, however, and some planks were actually more moderate than in 1980: i.e. the arms control plank now calls for simply qualitative superiority over the U.S.S.R., rather than the complete military superiority of the plank in Detroit.

The political drama was present, only to be ignored by the media which had convinced themselves that drama would be lacking in Dallas. The pageantry of the convention was not ignored, for in this regard, the excitement was inescapable.

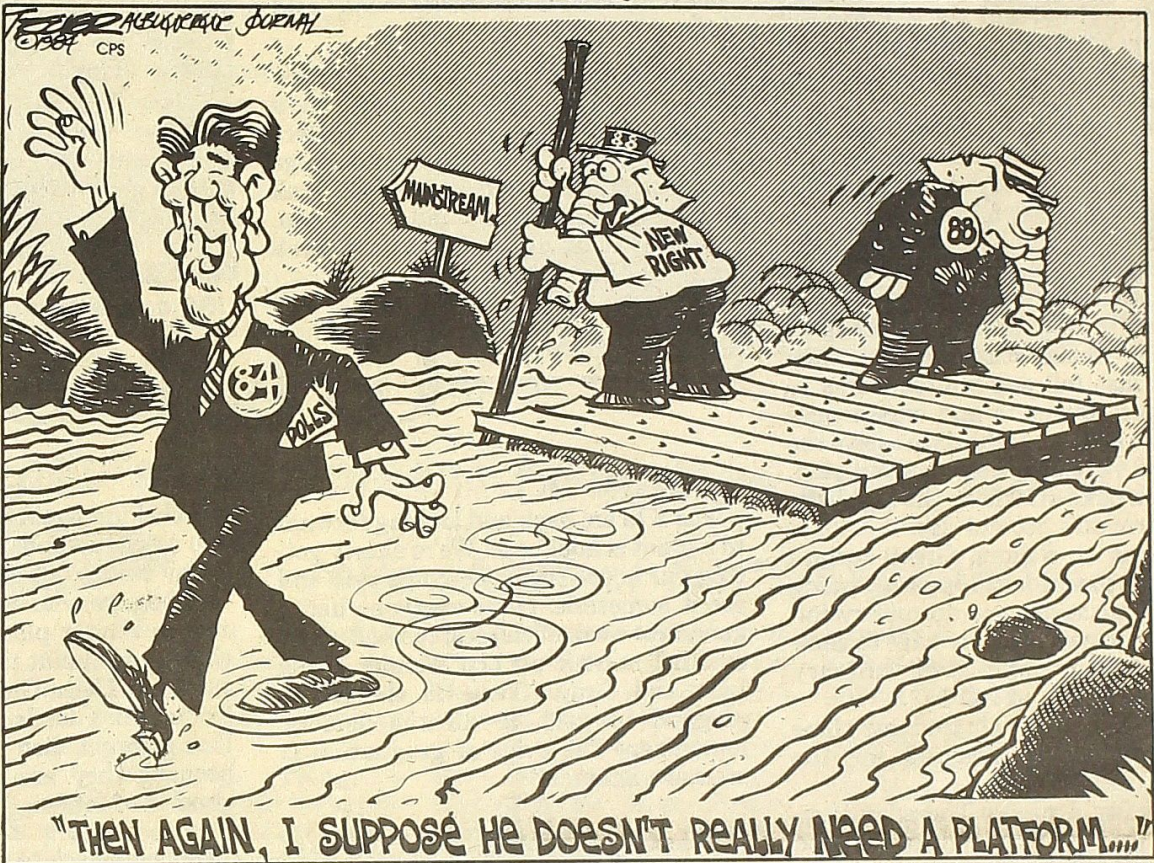
It was like a perfectly followed recipe. Start with hundreds of frenzied delegates. Stir in speeches by Kirkpatrick (a Democrat), Ford, and Laxalt. Flavor with aged Goldwater. Bake for one week at one hundred degrees in the Dallas oven. Presto! "The clearest political choice of half a century."

The convention was not boring (especially for a first-timer) in spite of all the efforts by the media to make it so. Sure, it

lacked the drama and emotionally-laden speeches of its Democratic counterpart, but it had the people, and after all, isn't it the people that make American politics exciting?



Dale Martin



Tyler

continued from page 4

1953 building, the college has entered a new phase in redevelopment. Like the decades of the 1940's and 1950's, that of the 1980's has raised new questions over the soundness of this red brick institution. In 1979, enrollment stood at 1212. Until 1983 enrollment continually declined to a low of 1034. Preliminary reports indicate that this year's student population will be around 1046. Although the increase in enrollment will be only around 1 percent, this is good news in times of rising education costs and a declining educational

pool.

This increase has occurred at the same time that the student center has been completed. There may exist some weak causal link for this phenomenon, as well as for the last surge in enrollment when the original Tyler building was constructed. The real issue, however, lies with the impact the new center will have upon the college community.

It matters little if the Center becomes the main social spot on campus. Its greatest asset will be the sense of rejuvenation the campus should experience. As the construction of the original Tyler commenc-

ed a series of renovations on campus (the library, new residence halls, and others), so should a number of other projects (such as a new sports complex and full auditorium) develop in the next few years as part of the \$26 million Centennial fund.

Alma College will face greater challenges in the future. As inflation will continue to make college less affordable and the population of college students declines, the college must develop new and exciting projects. The struggle will be uphill to be sure, but the development of the Tyler-Van Dusen Campus Center is a step forward in quest of maintaining quality education.

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Feature

Three day event planned

ISA kicks off annual International Carnival today

John Rowland
Staff Writer

It took Jules Verne's famous traveler Phineas Phogg eighty days to traverse the globe. Of course, Phineas had never heard of a supersonic transport, or even a Eurail pass for that matter. As a testament of our ever-shrinking planet, Alma College's International Student Association (ISA) will try to make the same trip in three days as the group kicks off its annual International Carnival today.

According to ISA co-president Bill Sailors, the International Carnival will run through this Thursday with a major event scheduled for each day.

McIntyre Mall will be the site of today's returning student's fair, set to run until 1 p.m.

"The returning student's fair is a chance for those students who were overseas last fall and winter terms to share their souvenirs and experiences with those students who didn't have the chance to visit overseas," Sailors said.

A Greek bake-off will be the highlight of the carnival's second day.

According to Sailors, Greek recipes will be sent to various groups, including Greek organizations and dormitory corridors. Participants merely have to show up with their completed culinary delights at 8 p.m. in AC 113.

Entries will be evaluated by three judges and prizes awarded for the tastiest Greek treats.

The carnival wraps up Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Clack Auditorium with a special program.

"Alda Dyal-Chand (director of international relations) will give a coffeehouse on opportunities for going overseas for students who are interested. We'll have a couple representatives from France, Spain, and Germany...and possibly an open forum after the presentation," Sailors explained.

Citing groups at Central Michigan University and Albion College, Sailors

pointed out that an International Students' Association is not exactly unique to the Alma College campus. He also stressed that he would like to see more participation in the group by foreign students who attend Alma.

"We don't have a lot of involvement by the students here from overseas....We'd like to see more involvement from the people isolated in the Kirk House," said Sailors.

In addition to this week's International Carnival, ISA will also host a series of foreign language dinners throughout the term. Regular meetings of the group are held in Mitchell Hall basement every other Sunday at 1 p.m. The next meeting is slated for a week from this Sunday.



ISA co-presidents Jim Eisenhelmer (left) and Bill Sailors

Greek Spotlight

KI

The KIs are back and looking forward to a great school year! We're slowly getting our house together—come over and see it sometime. Hope everyone had a good first week of classes; too bad we all couldn't start it off like Wonder Twins Lisa and Judy. Tricia, is the fridge plugged in yet? To all the seniors, remember—"The price of graduation is eternal vigilance."

EAE

Welcome back funseekers! Hope all of you are ready for another fabulous year at Fort Alma. Glad to see things get started off so well with bar night. What a bash!! I like cute Italians with pimps as friends and Hides as roommates! But now on to something deep. The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things. Of ships, of shoes, of ceiling wax, of cabbages and kings. Of why the sea is boiling, and whether AZTs have wings. Phi Alpha Bits.

OX

Rebelling against the iconoplasts and the meek, complete dominance is gained by being, not seeking. Approach A, and beg, ye who seek. Congratulations to the Winter pledge class of 1984 on their grade point trophy, linguists that we were. Theta Chi vs. A.S.S., and the Communist leads into the unknown. Don't forget fish heads and thangs, because they are good, but they are good. Auf leben.

ZE

Welcome back to the invincible Green Team. We can expect nothing less than an awesome year. If you haven't put the drinking shoes on, you'd better slide into them right away. Speaking of slip sliming, will Rob be as Virtuous as ever. Hey Bubba, we know that money talks, but does it scream? Paul, no slamming beers this year. What a Holly-day with Russell back. We're looking forward to a lot of great times and one fantastic year. Fire up SIGS!!

ΦΛΧ

After a summer of hard work we are pleased to announce our recent occupation of the new PLC house. New and old friends are invited to stop by anytime. The ghost of Babcock is gone and a new legend has taken its place. Watch your step in the house...there's a dogger underfoot. Thanks to all of you who stopped by for the house-warming. You can take our letters but you can't take our house, poochkins.

TKE

BANG! BANG! Welcome back to Alma upperclassmen and hello to all new freshmen! The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, led by Patrick Bryne, are ready to face another academic year. No more barking in packs at dogs. Way to go ED, FIRST DOWN, Lifetime to go!! Shoewax, you've put out that red light. Get ready Alma Footballers. Being led by Bruise, God, and the All-American, we CAN'T lose!! Deal on!

House Calls : Inescapable stress leads to eventual trouble

STRESS RESPONSE ANALYSIS

To begin with, it is a good idea to gain an impression of how you can respond to stress right now. This will give you a sense of what benefits you can expect from this training and a standard against which you can measure your progress as you develop and use your new skills. The test below will give you a reasonably accurate indication of your current stress profile. It identifies common "signs" of excessive, and thus, potentially harmful reactions to stress.

A. How often do you experience any of the following general problems?

(Score each item: Never—0; Seldom—1; Moderate—1½; Frequently—2)

General irritability or depression_____	Palpitations_____
Unusually dry throat or mouth_____	Strong urge to cry, run or hide_____
Lack of concentration_____	Loss of the joy of living_____
General fatigue_____	Easily startled_____
Persistently keyed up_____	Grinding of teeth_____
Can't sit still_____	Diarrhea_____
Nightmares_____	

B. When you find yourself in a particularly stressful situation, how often do you experience the following?

(Score each item: Never—0; Seldom—1; Moderate—1½; Frequently—2)

oily skin_____	sweaty feet_____	flushed face_____
need to urinate_____	face feels hot_____	cold hands_____
burping_____	gassiness_____	cold feet_____
sweaty hands_____	tight stomach muscles_____	acid stomach_____
heart pounding_____	short breath_____	increased pain_____

Scoring:

0 - 5 = little sign of excessive reaction to stress.

6 - 14 = daily tension levels need to be lowered to prevent stress related disorders.

15 and above = your stress reactions may be seriously detrimental to your health.

Adapted from Charles F. Stroebel, Ph.D., M.D., Quiet Response Training, Self-Instruction Manual, Copyright 1976, B.M.A. Publications, New York.

Stress is the accumulation of normal and abnormal pressures of daily living that test the individual's ability to cope. It is an inescapable element of life, but it becomes a problem force when the release of adrenalin stimulates the person to meet the challenge at hand.

Stress is a response that can be documented through physiological changes in two body pathways. Most of us recognize the autonomic changes associated with the "fight or flight" phenomenon—sweaty palms, rapid heartbeat, or butterflies in the stomach. Slower acting and perhaps longer lasting body changes take place through the second stress pathway, the neuroendocrine system.

Short term stress can be tolerated—you encounter a stressor, you deal with it.

Long term stress is what leads to trouble. Job stress, family stress, emotional conflicts, and money problems are some of the pressures that are termed "the full court press of life." There's no end point to long term stress.

What happens physiologically is that all the neuroendocrine functions accelerate as though your life were in danger and they stay elevated without release. We experience it as anxiety, frustration, tension, and worry. This is the kind of biological stress that leads to disease.

Think of your body as being naive. It can't tell you if your life is in danger or

if you're just thinking your life is endangered. The fear of losing your job or failing a test might be just as threatening as if a speeding truck were coming at you. Whatever the cause, before you can relax from this situation the next stressor hits—a term paper, a family problem—and the bodily function keeps racing.

How long can that pattern go on? In someone with a real chronic stress pattern, the only thing that's going to break the cycle is some kind of illness. This may be a state of complete nervous exhaustion, a heart attack, a debilitating headache, or an alcoholic binge. Everybody has their favorite way to break the pattern. While you are ill, there are different demands placed on you. You can stay in bed and take life easy.

Get an impression of how you respond to stress, so you can identify the signals from your body when it tries to slow your pace. Learn to take time to relax in order to break the long term stress pattern.

Take minute vacations of slowing down—chat with a friend, read a few lines from a good book, listen to soothing music. Be reminded of the fable about the hare and the tortoise. The race is not always to the swift.

There is more to life than increasing its speed. The accompanying stress response analysis may help with your self-evaluation.

Entertainment

ACUB plans ahead in new student center

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

The reopening of the Tyler-VanDusen Campus Center offers a diverse new setting for many of the events sponsored by Alma College Union Board (ACUB).

"With the new facilities, we can improve on some functions that were somewhat limited last year," said ACUB president Cathy Lazar.

Along with ACUB's weekly film series, upcoming entertainment will include James Lee Stanley. Stanley, a singer and guitarist, will perform in VanDusen Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

ACUB also sponsors Homecoming on Oct. 13.

"This year's Homecoming will be a little different," explained Lazar. "We are trying to improve the program to appeal more to students, while at the same time satisfying the needs of the alumni."

On Oct. 27, ACUB sponsors the "We Can Make You Laugh" program in which a group of comedians challenge students not to laugh at their stage antics; the stoics collect a \$25 prize.

According to Lazar, a portion of the student activity fee is channeled to the ACUB budget, making it important to cater to the interests of a vast majority of the student body. Self-acclaimed president "Bizarre" added, "Entertainment is our chief purpose and I think our activities appeal to

quite a variety of people."

Amidst all the settling into the new ACUB office in Tyler, three paid positions are unsettled. Vacancies for the technical crew member, publicity co-coordinator and special events coordinator are presently being filled. Applications are due on Friday and interviews take place next week.

Not to be spoiled with the Tyler-VanDusen facilities, Lazar commented, "Now I don't see how we managed to do all we did last year. With the limited space, we were forced to be creative: we used Dow and the gym in ways we wouldn't have before. This year, we won't let ourselves get in a rut, we will rely on that same creativity."



Cathy Lazar

Elvis Costello's new release "Goodbye Cruel World" falls short of fan's expectations

By Bob Needham
Editor-in-Chief

Goodbye Cruel World—Elvis Costello and the Attractions ★★½

Following 1982's *Punch the Clock* album, Elvis Costello continues to flirt with conventionality on his new release. Much of his critical acclaim and manic cult following arises from his early image as the consummate nonconformist; *Goodbye Cruel World*, conse-

quently, is probably his worst album.

The record contains two throwaway soft-rock singles, "I Just Wanna Be Loved" and "The Only Flame in Town," the latter featuring a guest vocal appearance by Daryl Hall, of all people. Several of the other songs are dragging, un inventive works which ignore the talents of Costello's band, The Attractions, and which would almost sound natural in a dentist's waiting room.

The record's highlights, though, do reach the excellence of Costello's early work and make the album worth its price.

In "Worthless Thing," a tongue-in-cheek tribute to progress; "Sour Milk-Cow Blues," a funny, uptempo examination of self-pity; and "Peace in Our Time," a questioning look at the world political scene, Costello's old form shows through.

In addition, "The Deportees' Club" is a significant step forward — it's an honest-to-goodness rock and roll song, something we haven't heard from Elvis in a long time.

Born in the USA—Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band ★★★★★½

If you haven't already bought this record, sell your

car, knock over a bank, or quit school and ask for your tuition back — whatever it takes to scrape together the money — and run to the nearest record store. Rock music doesn't get much better than Bruce Springsteen's latest release.

Springsteen plays a variety of characters on this album, but they all share some common traits: they're workers, they want to get out, and they don't appear to be making much progress. The resulting music is a sometimes amusing,

sometimes depressing, but always entertaining portrait of middle America.

From the driving beat of "Dancing in the Dark" and "No Surrender" to the moody "Downbound Train" and "I'm on Fire," the E Street Band plays at the top of their form.

Thankfully, this record is very different from Springsteen's last, the spineless solo album *Nebraska*. Bruce fans rejoice — The Boss has returned.

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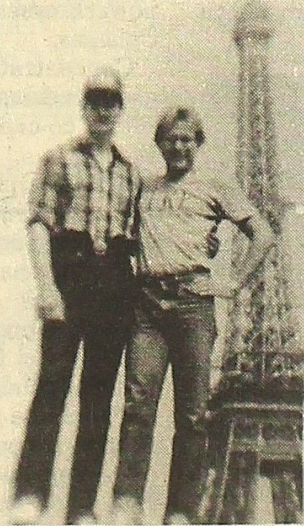
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Tau Kappa Epsilon



extends a warm welcome to all incoming freshmen and upperclassmen. Special greetings go out to Fraters Robert Cwik (France) and Phil Robinson (Nigeria) along with others who spent all or part of last year overseas, and to Frater David Clyne (Japan) and other present international students. TKE remains an international fraternity.

ACROSS

- 1 Untidy person
- 5 Choke
- 8 Irritates by scolding
- 12 Citrus fruit
- 13 Beam
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Send forth
- 16 Sin
- 17 Weary
- 18 Flexible rod
- 20 Click beetle
- 22 Dine
- 23 Negative prefix
- 24 Blouses
- 27 Landed property
- 31 Equality
- 32 Edible seed
- 33 Things to be done
- 37 Harsh to taste
- 40 Goddess of healing
- 41 High card
- 42 Lately created
- 45 Smaller
- 49 Enthusiastic
- 50 Kind
- 52 Ripped
- 53 Carry
- 54 Bishopric
- 55 Emerald isle
- 56 Sow
- 57 Youngster
- 58 Act

DOWN

- 1 Killed
- 2 Kind of bean

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answer on page 12

- 3 Leave out
- 4 Improve
- 5 Welcomes
- 6 Swiss river
- 7 Marine: colloq.
- 8 Swimming
- 9 Landed
- 10 Blood
- 11 Prophet
- 19 Unit of Latvian currency
- 21 Spanish plural article
- 24 Health resort
- 25 Ugly, old woman
- 26 Anger
- 28 Suitable
- 29 Golf mound
- 30 Organ of hearing
- 34 Wanted
- 35 Noise
- 36 Painter
- 37 Frustrated
- 38 Frozen water
- 39 Tried
- 42 Rodents
- 43 Cry of Bacchanals
- 44 Quote
- 46 Painful
- 47 Great Lake
- 48 Tear
- 51 Meadow

Sports

Gridders set to defy preseason polls

By Scott Smith
Sports Writer

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's preseason coaches' poll picked the Scots to finish fourth in conference play this season, but Alma's gridgers intend to prove the polls wrong.

"We possess closeness, team unity and the desire to win," said Mark Konecny, co-captain, echoing a popular statement among the players. "We will be a lot more competitive than the other teams think we will be."

The Scots are not unfamiliar with their role as the underdog in preseason polls, but they are known for defying those predictions. Last year Alma was picked to finish last but rallied to share a second place berth with Hope College behind Adrian.

Phil Brooks, head coach, believes that last year's strong finish will provide the foundation for a strong season.

"This year they are coming back with added confidence, poise and experience. We are doing things already this year that we weren't able to do at the end of the season a year ago, both offensively and defensively."

The biggest asset for the Scots this year seems to be a strong offense. Dean Ulrich, a sophomore, will be the starting quarterback. Ulrich started the last six games in 1983 and finished with a 4-2 MIAA record, including a well-played 10-7 loss to Adrian. Backing up Ulrich at quarterback will be Scott Syme.

Coach Jim Cole describes Alma's offense as "the biggest and strongest line that we've ever had."

An intense off-season dedication to developing size and strength is evident in center and co-captain Mark Baker, guards Jeff Brown and Amos Rinks, and tackles Vince Consolo and Ken Kasprzak.

According to Cole, "Kasprzak is back 100 percent after undergoing knee surgery last season."

Also returning healthy is Mark Konecny, who rushed for nearly 1000 yards as an All-League sophomore. Although he was sidelined with an injury for the first four games last year, Konecny managed to rack up 400 yards to his credit.

Starting at fullback is Tom Beale, with Mitch Beekman as runningback and Steve Gonzales as split end. In addition, Al Goetz, dubbed by Brooks as "our best receiver last year," is back as a fifth-year senior after pitching for the Detroit Tigers Bristol team this summer.

On defense, the starting lineup will include Matt Vicari as middle linebacker, co-captain Bruce Fedewa at outside linebacker, Dave Fata and Pat Byrne as defensive ends, and co-captain Dennis Reinhart at defensive tackle.

Senior Mike Ayling was scheduled to start at defensive tackle but has been sidelined for one to two weeks with a broken finger. Sophomore John Brandow will be his replacement.

Also seeing action will be strong linebacker Bob Lauria, defensive tackle and end Dan Simet and back-up tackle Ken Graham.

Brooks said he feels that the only unproven positions that may trouble the Scots' assault lie in the defensive secondary. Graduations and the knee injury of Eric Miller have left Bernie Konkle, playing with a broken hand, as the only returning starter. However, added

Brooks, the probable starters — Rob Cwik, Kam Allen and Kevin Grom — appear to be strong replacements.

A stable kicking year also seems to be in order for the upcoming season with the return of Jamie Werbish as both kicker and punter.

According to Cole, "Usually the emphasis is placed on the kicking game and defense in the early season," but the Scots scored four touchdowns against Ferris in their first scrimmage.

Brooks described the feeling emanated by the team: "There is an attitude that they are preparing to win rather than an attitude of 'we are playing football....' Last year they learned how to win. They learned to prepare themselves and were stronger as each week went on."



The 1984 Alma soccer team: hopes to overcome powerhouses Calvin and Hope and snag the MIAA title.

Scots shine offensively, defensively

By Scott Smith
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots played like a team seeking a championship berth in their 41-17 romp over Taylor University in Taylor, Indiana last Saturday.

"This was one of the finest total football games that we've ever played," said Phil Brooks, Alma head coach. "Our whole staff was very pleased with the entire team."

Both the offense and the defense played well with very few mistakes. According to Brooks, Alma committed no fumbles and only one turnover, which occurred late in the fourth quarter when the second and third strings were being utilized.

Offensively, the Scots were hot. In total offense, Alma gained 457 yards with 392 yards rushing. This is compared to 354 and 97 yards respectively for Taylor. Quarterback Dean Ulrich played a strong ground game, including a 22 yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Brooks said.

Especially impressive Saturday was Mark Konecny, who rushed for 177 yards in 19 carries with four touchdowns. Also playing well were Tom Beale with 86 yards for 19 carries, and Steve Hatch who caught two passes for 47 yards including a 27 yard touchdown pass.

After allowing Taylor to take a 3-0 lead with a 45 yard field goal in their first possession, the Scots' defense proved strong, not allowing Taylor to score again until the fourth quarter.

The secondary, composed of Kam Allen, Rob Cwik, Kevin Grom, and Bernie Konkle, held tightly despite being tested 51 times by Taylor's passing attack. According to Brooks, "our secondary kept getting stronger as the game progressed. The whole unit played very well."

Next week, the division III Scots will host division II Valparaiso at home. Brooks feels that with strong student support, the fired-up Scots are capable of winning. With Valparaiso including 45 full-ride football scholarship players on its squad, this game should be quite a challenge.

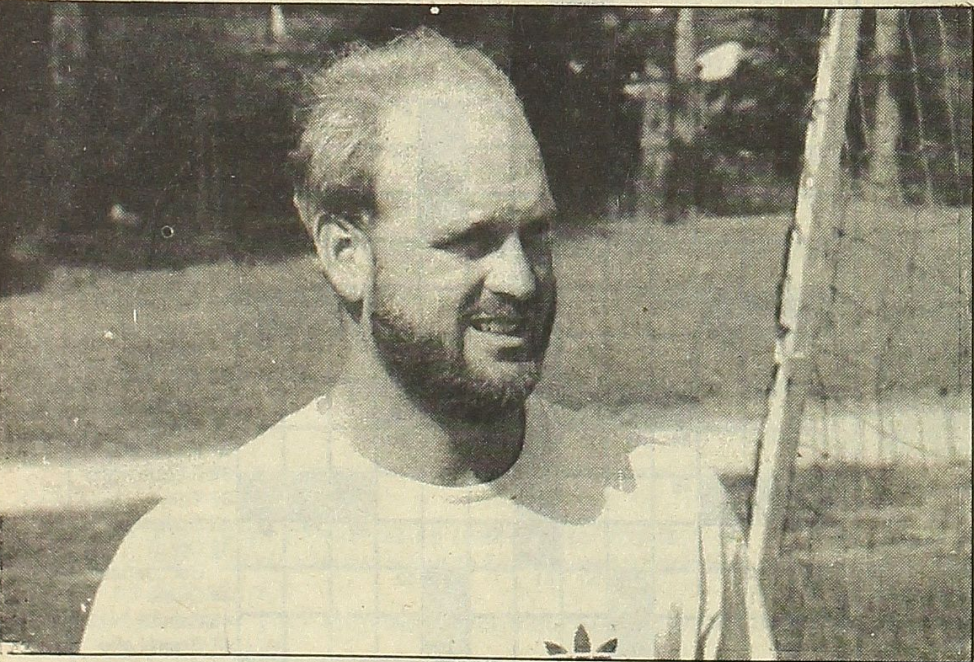
New coach readies soccer team

By Marie Spas
Sports Writer

A new soccer field, a new coach and eight returning players spark an eager, energetic and enthusiastic Alma College soccer team for 1984.

Coach Mike Gauvian, a Division I soc-

cer competitor and 1984 Southern Illinois University graduate, has taken over coaching responsibilities of the Scots, along with George Gazmararian, instructor of business here at Alma College. Co-captain Dan Shoemaker credits Gauvian as "the best soccer coach we've had so far."



Mike Gauvian

"He (Gauvian) has already taught us a lot and gotten us a lot more excited about the season," added Shoemaker.

Major threats to the Scots' bid for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title include the soccer powerhouses of Calvin and Hope Colleges.

Concentrating on a strong defense and attacking system, the team looks to senior co-captains Shoemaker and Bill Young.

Starting playing potential lies with juniors Grant Mastick and Kevin Mulligan, sophomores Pat Brothers and Andy Walshaw, and freshmen standouts Bill Antos, Haber "Herbie" Garcia, Stewart Sarcozy and Scott Swanson.

In the net for Alma are senior goalies Mike Brothers and Mike Prentice.

The Scots receive additional support from an aggressive and competitive field of players including Kevin Ryan, Dan Pitt, Rich Furstenberg, Scotland Kennerd and Rob Wilson.

What should make the difference for the Alma, according to Shoemaker, is a roster of "18 good players."

"That means we have seven subs," Shoemaker said.

Alma's new playing field lies behind Iowa Street.

The Scots open their season at Central Michigan University, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball goal: another MIAA title

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Fourth-year volleyball coach John Chiodini has high goals for his team this year, topped by winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title. As new members of the NCAA, the league winner would get an automatic bid to compete in national competition.

But you can bet Calvin College won't hand that opportunity to the Scots without a fight.

For the past two seasons, both Alma and Calvin have shared the league title, building a rivalry between the two teams.

"We get up more to play Calvin," Chiodini stated, "and they get up more to play us."

"Alma and Calvin are the top two teams in the league and they will be again this year," Chiodini said. "There have been coaching changes at four of the other MIAA schools and those new coaches have not had the opportunity to recruit."

"Our main goal this year is to win another MIAA cham-

pionship, but we aren't so good that if we don't play well we can't be beaten," added Chiodini.

Depth could be a weakness for the Scots who return only eight of last year's varsity players.

"We don't have the depth that we've had in the past," Chiodini stated. "We'll have to depend on our upperclassmen to carry the load, but if history means anything, by midseason

"Our main goal this year is to win another MIAA championship..."

John Chiodini

we will be moving freshmen into the lineup."

Carolyn Howell and Dana Johnson will co-captain the Scots. Mindy Cubitt and Denise Shurr are the only other senior members of the squad.

"This is a special year in that these seniors who are left, (with the exception of Shurr who transferred in last year), were the freshmen when I first

started coaching here," said Chiodini.

Juniors on the team include Cathy Lombardo, Kathy Turner, Tracie Harrison and Deneen Clark. Beth Wales and Laura Forest are the only

sophomores.

Five freshmen recruits will add strength to the Scot team.

Alma scrimaged Sienna Heights last night, and opens at home on Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. The J.V. squad

will take on Grand Rapids Junior College, and the varsity team will host Northwood Institute.

On Friday, the Scots travel to Saginaw Valley for more non-league competition.



Lori Audrain dribbles down the field in a game from last year. This year's team hopes to defend the MIAA title earned last year.

Cross-country men, women eye exciting 1984 season

By Jill Charron
Sports Writer

The Alma College men's and women's cross country teams have returned stronger this year due to a strong group of freshmen. Despite the loss of two key performers—Sue Morton and Pete Bolen, who both earned All-league honors last season—the two squads are expected to continue their success.

The women claimed the MIAA championship in 1981, 1982 and 1983, and the regional title in 1983. By defending their league and regional championships again this year, they could earn another chance to compete at the Division III Nationals, which will be at Ohio Wesleyan in November.

The men's team ran their best performance last year at the regional championships with a fifth place finish.

When asked about this season's outlook, Coach Charles Gray said he had two major concerns.

First, Gray noted a fear that some of his runners would peak before the MIAA Championship meet which will be hosted by Alma College, Nov. 3.

Secondly, Coach Gray was concerned about the growing number of cross country supporters who may not recognize that the team has only two major goals: to perform strongly at both the MIAA and Regional Championships.

Coach Gray expressed his excitement for the season, adding, "...if I can only keep them injury-free, those little rascals."

New coach, veteran players, hockey returns solid core

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

All but two starters from Alma's 1983 championship field hockey team have returned to defend its Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title, under the new direction of Head Coach, Debra Mapes.

After Thursday's scrimmage against Central Michigan University's Division I team,

Mapes said the Scots are looking good and "will try for a repeat as league champions."

"The scrimmage showed our weaknesses—what we will work to correct before Saturday's game (at Adrian). We are where we ought to be at this time, but we have a long way to go if we plan on winning the league," said Mapes.

Besides losing Peg Ciccolella as head coach, the Scots graduated four-year starter at goalie, Shari Allen, and a two-year All-MIAA selection from the forward line, Lori Fedewa.

Mapes, who assisted Ciccolella in coaching the Scots three years ago, is a graduate of Alma College, a past field hockey player for the Scots and The Detroit Club, and a United States Field Hockey Association umpire.

Assisting Mapes with coaching duties is Claudette Charney, the new women's basketball and softball coach.

Captains for the Scots include fourth-year seniors Laurie Swanson, Teresa Noirot, Margot Kinnear and Mary Douglas. Douglas was a first team All-MIAA selection in 1983, along with senior Stacey Emeott and junior Lori Audrain.

Other juniors returning from

last year's championship team include Deb Adams, Janet DeCou, A.J. Heindel, and Kim Parrigin.

Sophomore returners are Jeannine Cormier, Andy Eskelinen, Julie Hubbard, Kim Niemeyer, and Krystal Palmreuter.

New faces to the squad include five freshmen—Shelly Craig, Wynne Kinder, Lucinda Hamilton-Little, Coleen Stretten and Kirsten Johnson—and the following upper classmen: Amy Barr, Irenna Garapetian, Mary Duff and Tracie Konesko.

Garapetian, a senior, was back-up goalie to Allen as a freshman and sophomore. She returns this year to the cage, along with Craig.

Mapes stated: "We have a couple of key positions to replace especially at goalie, but we have a solid core returning."

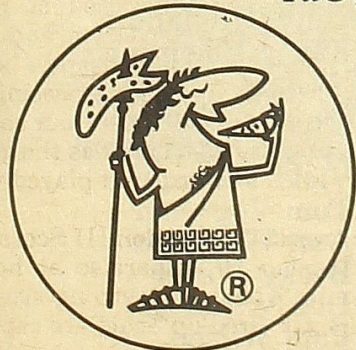
Mapes pointed out Alma, Hope and Calvin as the top three teams in the league again this season.

"It was no fluke that Alma won the championship last year," Mapes said. "But we have to beat those two schools (Calvin and Hope) head-to-head. We can't rely on the weaker schools to defeat them if we are to win the title again this year."

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Preterm pandemonium: fall sports

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Goodbye beaches, goodbye boss, goodbye hometown honey.

It's fall term at Alma College. For some it has become routine: move in, visit friends and schedule classes around a favorite soap.

But what about the others—those students who came back to campus early to try out and work out for fall term sports?

Two-a-day practices, team runs and repetitious drills. It's a big sacrifice to make, especially as the soreness and fatigue sets in.

To freshmen during preterm, the campus must have seemed

a madhouse: tired, hungry athletes invading Hamilton to converge on the pop machines; football players lined up for stretches as they clap and grunt in football tradition;

The Scots will compete in seven league sports, to defend three 1983 titles.

hockey players running around with clubs in hand; and, of course, the familiar echo from cheerleaders—"Go Scots, Go!"

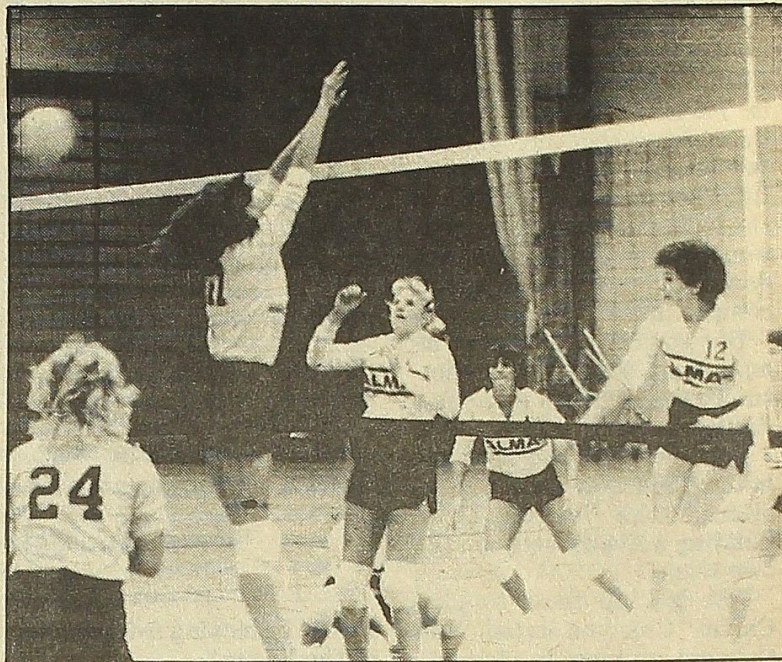
Alma has seven sports to compete in this fall, including men's and women's cross-

country, field hockey, football, golf, soccer and volleyball. The cheerleading squad and the Kiltie Band have also been preparing for weeks now.

All three of the women's teams claimed league titles in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1983, with the volleyball team sharing top honors with Calvin College. The football team wound up second in the league.

Both the soccer and field hockey teams have been brought back on campus with the improvement of their fields. Last year both clubs practiced and played home contests at the Alma High School fields.

But whether it is to defend a championship or to upset one, these athletes and coaches have made a very special commitment to Alma College. They are trying to make a name for the Alma Scots: "Awesome!"



Dana Johnson and Deneen Clark prepare to return a shot in one of last year's volleyball contests. The Scots shared the 1983 league title with Calvin, and hope to win the MIAA outright this year.

Golfers tee off with new coach

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

The large freshman class of 1984-85 will have a huge impact on the Alma College golf team.

Eight freshmen have been taking part in qualifying rounds of competition to win a spot on five-player roster, along with five returning golfers.

Chris Ragsdale has taken over coaching responsibilities for the Scots, replacing Art

Freshman class adds

strength and depth to

Alma's golf team.

Smith who has filled that role for over 10 years.

"Golfers have no structured practices like a basketball team would," said Ragsdale. "On the days when we aren't competing, the players work on strokes and swings, trying to correct small flaws. They hit a lot of balls trying to develop a sense of rhythm."

According to Ragsdale, the loss of Alma graduate Ted Kallgren will be very evident. Kallgren placed among the top 10 MIAA golfers all four years, among the top five golfers dur-

ing three of those years, and was the league medalist as a junior.

"Kallgren was the squad over the last three years," Ragsdale said.

"We have a few good golfers this year but they are inexperienced. They will be playing on championship courses which they have never played before," Ragsdale stated.

Returning players include seniors Paul Winter and Matt Stolly, along with juniors Randy Flinn and Clark Carnaby. Rob Davison is the only sophomore.

Leah Goin is the only woman on the team, and she joins the following freshmen: Scott Campbell, Brian Witaker, John Jacobson, David Keyes, Jamie Clancy, Mike Lyons and Ravi Rajogopal.

"Golf in the fall is very different from golf in the summer because of less than ideal weather conditions," added Ragsdale. "Golfers who score in the high 70s during the summer will be averaging scores in the 80s."

On Wednesday, the squad will travel to the Lansing Community College Invitational, and on Thursday the league opens at the Clearbrook Country Club in Holland.

The Scots only home meet will be Sept. 29 at the Pine River Country Club.

The Admissions Staff

would like to thank the following students for volunteering their time and effort last year to the Admissions Program. Countless hours were donated in giving tours and in phoning and visiting prospective students and families. We appreciate their fine work and contributions and look forward to working with many of them again this year.

Sharon Devinney, Mick Young and Steven Wilcox
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Judy VanderLaan
Vicki Vellenga
Tom Vogtman
Ann Waggoner
Becky Weber
Don Wheaton
Pam Wilson
Don Worm
Todd Wynne-Parry

Week At A Glance

Cross Country - men and women:

Tues.....at the Hope Invitational.

Sat.....at the Calvin Invitational.

Field Hockey:

Sat.....at Adrian.

Mon.....Albion (home) at 3:30 p.m.

Soccer:

Wed.....at C.M.U. at 3:30.

Sat.....Aquinas (home) at 1 p.m.

Volleyball:

Wed.....Northwood (home) vs. varsity Scots, Grand Rapids Junior College vs. the j.v. squad. Begins at 6 p.m.

Fri.....at Saginaw Valley.

Football:

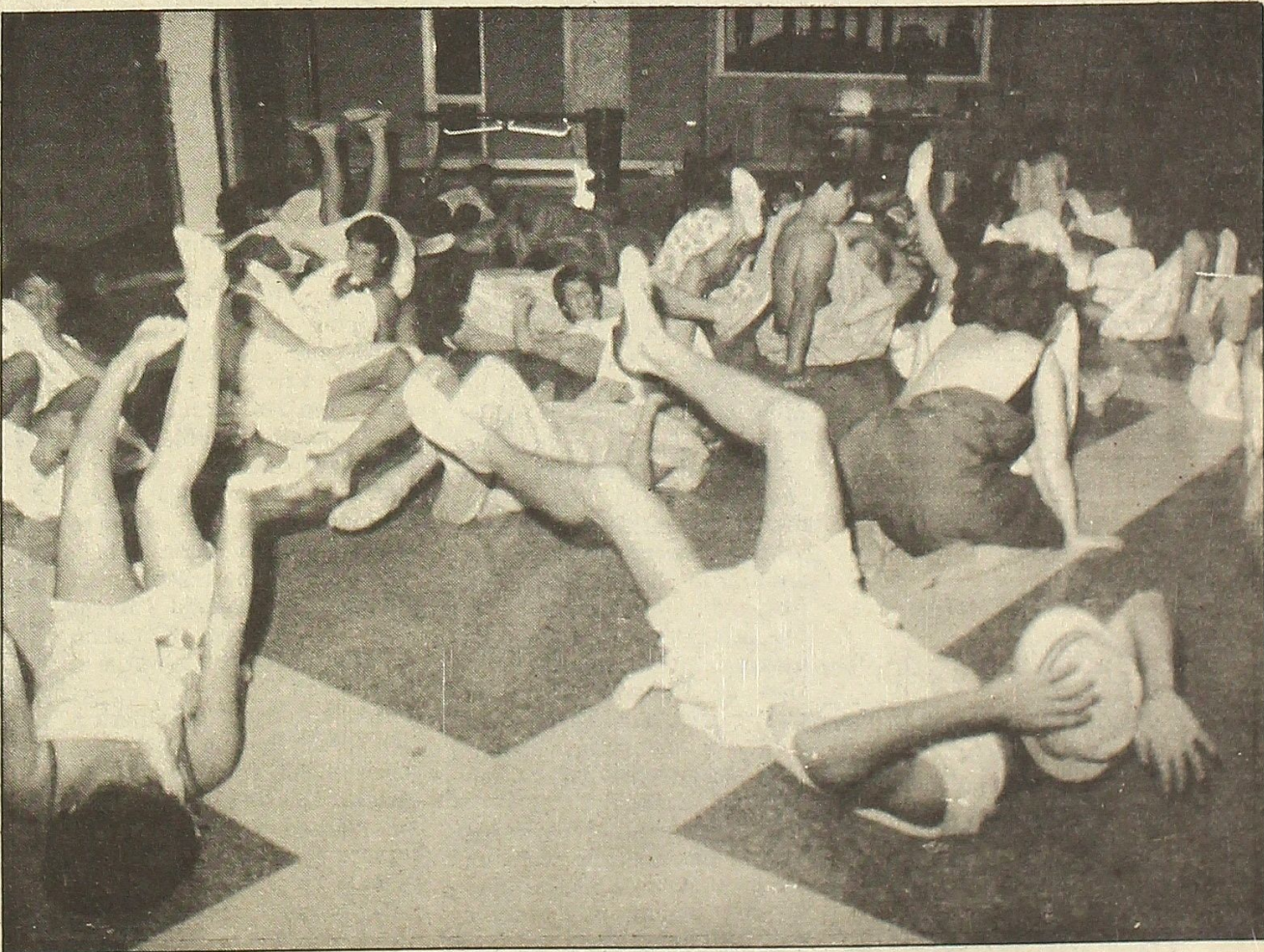
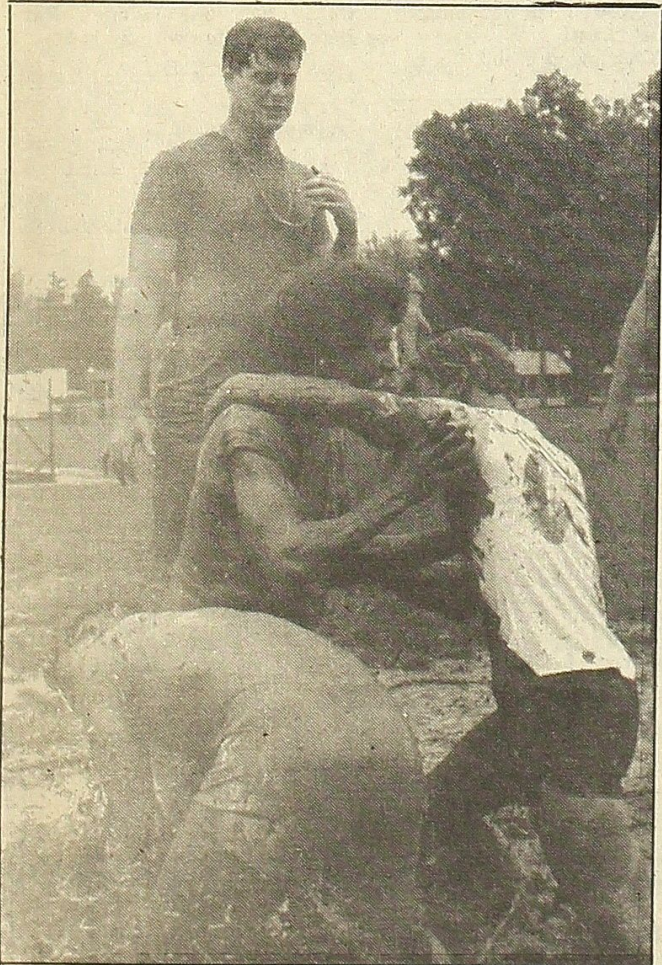
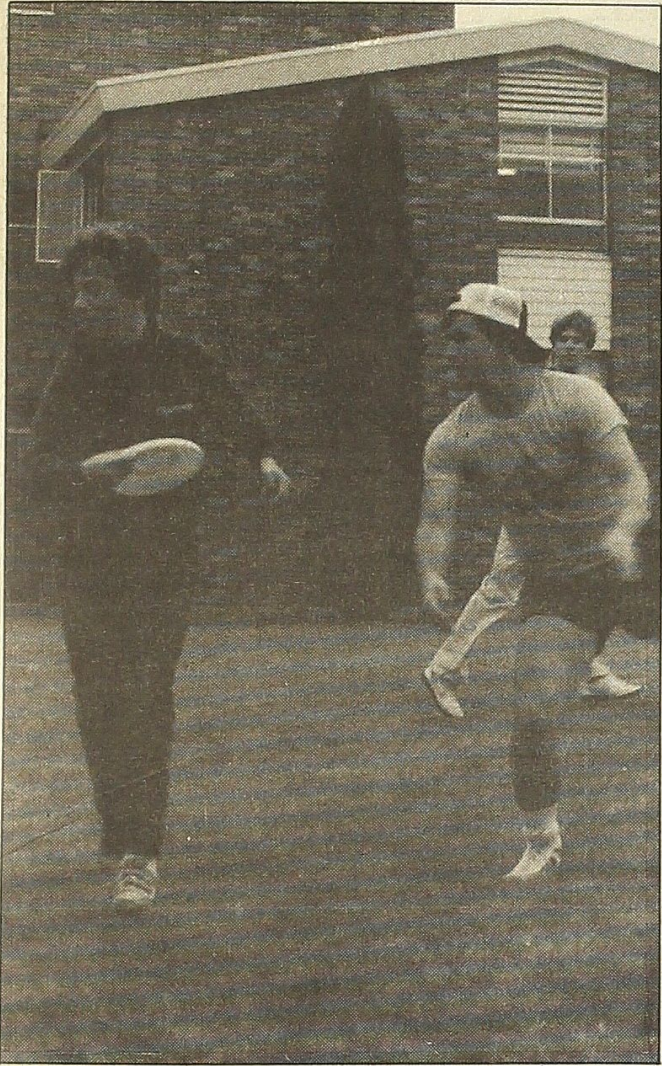
Sat.....Valparaiso (home) at 1:30 p.m.

Golf:

Wed.....at the Lansing Community College Invitational.

Thur.....MIAA meet at Hope (Clearbrook CC).

Preterm '84



Classifieds

All Alma College students, faculty, staff and organizations may place classified advertising (not to exceed 50 words) at no charge. Off-campus individuals, businesses and organizations must pay \$1.00 plus five cents per word, not to exceed 50 words. Classified advertising submissions must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. The deadline for all classified ads is 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication. At times space restrictions may prevent the publication of unpaid advertising.

Why spend valuable time frustrated at the typewriter? Let computerized typing services do your typing for you, using word processing equipment for fast, perfect results. Free pickup and delivery. Call 681-3451.

ATTENTION siblings and friends of 1984 graduates and non-returning students: You can pick up their yearbooks by contacting the *Scotsman*/ext. 7133 or Mindy Steiner- ext. 7861.

Anyone with diving or gymnastic experience interested in competing with the Alma College swimming & diving teams, contact Susan Bloomfield, swimming & diving coach, at 7158.

"THE NEW HOURS FOR THE WILCOX MEDICAL CENTER ARE 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 DAILY. CLOSED WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS."

Congratulations to Nancy Clendenin and Judy Braisted who did a super job with Chapel services on Sunday.

Welcome Back KI's, The KI Brothers would just like to say that we missed our sisters and we are glad to be back on campus with them.
Love, The KI Bro's

Kathy: Did you see those bags of ice walk in?
Pookie Bear

To the Mod Quad (and the other one too): You're the greatest! Have a great year!!

Un-SSP:
Love you lots! I'm looking forward to Halloween with you, Ken-bob and others. (Especially now) Thanks for the candy jar, it's coming in handy.
Gator

Ken-bob:
I miss working with you, but The Jungle lives on. See you at five.
Maintenance Woman

Barbie
All freshmen are alike, but we'll let that pass. How would you like to come to an eleven o'clock concert?
Theodore

Never use all 10 speeds before? Are you a closet bikie poised for a challenge? Pick up on bicycle repair info, local routes of 8-40 miles, biking buddies, more with experimental revival of Alma College Bicycling Club. First ride Sunday, 9/16, 9 a.m.; call 463-8916 eve./weekends for info.

AZT-Sisters,
Welcome back to Alma-I wish I could be there as another year begins. I'd like to say a special "hello" (and "good-bye") to those who were overseas last term-I missed you! Have a great term and enjoy the AZT popcorn!
Love & Miss Ya-
Jennifer Saathoff
P.S. Whoppee-watch out for new "club" members!

Bill,
I promise that I will clean my room before long. I am actually not that bad of a roommate. Welcome to Alma.
The late arrival

Boyd,
You turned twenty-one and you're still a wimp! Don't you ever wonder why I call you a wimp? I wont tell at least not now.

I could wait forever. I've got time.

Field Hockey: Remember one game at a time, starting with Adrian on Saturday.

Changes

continued from page two
assistant coach in both sports here.

Newly appointed full-time coaches are Claudette Charney, head women's basketball, head softball and assistant field hockey coach, and Debra K. Mapes, head field hockey, head tennis, and assistant women's basketball coach.

Charney has coaching experience at Grand Valley State Colleges, Muskegon Community College and Muskegon's Mona Shores High School. She received a B.S. degree with a major in physical education from Grand Valley State in

1981. In college, she played basketball at Saginaw Valley State (1977-79) before transferring to Grand Valley, where she was an Academic All-American, captain and most valuable player in 1979-80 and an assistant coach her senior year. She also was on Grand Valley's track team for two years. In three seasons as head women's basketball coach at Muskegon Community College (1981-84), Charney compiled a 43-27 record, including an 11-3 conference finish and a 20-5 overall record this past season. Mapes received a B.A. with a major in physical education from Alma College in 1976. She is working on a master's degree in athletic administration at Central Michigan University. At Alma, she was a letter winner in four sports: field hockey, volleyball, basketball and tennis.

For the past three years, Mapes has coached women's tennis at Alma while working at the Michigan Masonic Home. She also has coached at the University of Cincinnati, CMU and Breckenridge High School.

Puzzle Answer

S	L	O	B	G	A	G	N	A	G	S
L	I	M	E	R	A	Y	A	L	O	E
E	M	I	T	E	R	R	T	I	R	E
W	A	T	T	L	E	E	L	A	T	E
			E	A	T	N	O	N		
S	H	I	R	T	S	E	S	T	A	T
P	A	R					P	E	A	
A	G	E	N	D	A	B	I	T	T	E
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R	E	C	E	N	T	L	E	S	S	E
A	V	I	D	I	L	K	T	O	R	E
T	O	T	E	S	E	E	R	I	N	
S	E	E	D	T	A	D	D	E	E	D

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Fruit Muffins Blueberry Pancakes Poached Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	U.S. Senate Bean Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Ground Beef & Potatoe Pie Turkey Salad/Wh.grain Peas w/Onions Potato Chips	Broth Chowder Ground Cheddar Beef Breaded Baked Cod W/Lemon Wedges & Tartar Sauce Foot Long Hot Dog Oven Browned Potatoes
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft & Med. Eggs	Turkey Gumbo Soup Sloppy Joe Ham & Noodles AuGratin Tuna Salad on Whole Grain Glazed Carrots Corn Chips	Corn Chowder BBQ Chicken Italian Meatball Sandwich Spinach Crepes O'Brien Potatoes Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes
Thursday	Cinnamon Rolls Waffles Fried Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Lentil Soup Monte Cristo Sandwich Chili Nachos Stuffed Tomatoes W/Egg Salad Peas & Carrots Potatoe Chips	Beef Barley Soup Baked Ham Lasagne Mushroom Omelet Scalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Homemade Donuts Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft & Med. Eggs Ham	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Ham Salad on Rye Chinese Turkey Casserole Cauliflower Potatoe Chips	Minestrone Soup Batter Fried Fish W/Tartar Sauce Chinese Pepper Steak Corn Dogs Egg Noodles Whole Kernel Corn
Saturday	Crunch Coffee Cake Pancakes Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Bacon	Meatless Vegetable Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Salami Stroller Sandwich Scrambled Eggs Mashed Potatoes W/Beef Gravy Broccoli Cuts	Pepper Pot Soup Steak Shrimp 1/2 Pizza Oven Browned Potatoes Carrots
Sunday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	U.S. Senate Bean Soup BBQ Ham on Bun Spanish Macaroni Cottage Cheese & Fruit Plate Green Peas W/Onions and Bacon Potatoe Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Breaded Pork Chops Beef Tacos Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Parsley Potatoes Green Beans Refried Beans Dinner Rolls
Monday	Banana Bread Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	French Onion Soup Beef Pattie on Bun Scalloped Sausage & Apples Egg Salad on Rye Whole Kernel Corn Potatoe Chips	Cream of Chicken Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce Rice Con Queso Baked Potato Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls

Albanians: We did it. My sincere thanks for the work you put in.
-Bob

Bob,
Get to work.

Needlemeyer,
I never said that it would be a new shirt.

Is Phi Alpha Bits like Cheerios—kids made them number one but moms like them too?

Albania: Let's get Controversial.

Steph,
Here's to you! Miss you much. Stay off P-Street!
Your loving friend, Cindy

Shew,
"Speak French when you can't think of the English for a thing, and turn out your toes when you walk." Oink.
CMB

Patti,
Welcome back to Alma and this year there is no reason for you to not come and visit me. Last year you were just too far away—in more ways than one
Matt

Congratulations Gamma Phi Betas. Have fun with a big F.

Bugs on, Bugs off.

Tony, Rollo and the rest: Well? So whaddaya think?

Bahlke

continued from page 1

wanted it down and out of there by June."

The new facility will include a track and will be turned at an angle. To accomplish this, the tennis courts behind the stadium will be removed, and new ones will be built on the south end of campus. This combined project will cost an estimated 2 million dollars.

The major problem with this, according to Remick, is timing. "This college is engaged in a centennial effort to raise 26 million dollars, which will exhaust the resources of our friends," he said. "I just can't put another 2 million dollar project into the works of that effort."

He continued, "This institution values the role of athletics in education. Therefore we will go after this, in a strategy not yet worked out. I have confidence that we will do it, as quickly as possible."

"I know there is anxiety, and justifiably so, but no one is as eager to do something about it than I am," Remick concluded.

College Depot

413 Wright Avenue

Hours:

Sun.

Mon.—Thurs.

Fri.—Sat.

Noon — Midnight

10 a.m. — Midnight

10 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Weekly Specials

Coupon

Kellogs Pop Tarts

99¢

Coupon

2 Liter Coke

\$1.29

Coupon

Tuesday Only
10¢ off all
quarts of beer

Coupon

Nachos
89¢