

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

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Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

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Equality seen in athletic programs

By Lisa Wilson and
Bob Needham
Staff Writers

As an evaluation team from the Office of Civil Rights arrives on campus this week, general campus opinion expresses confidence about the equality of women's and men's athletics at Alma.

The three-member team will investigate a complaint filed in April 1980 alleging a violation of Title IX of 1972's Education Amendments.

Title IX forbids discrimination (in the form of unequal opportunities for and treatment of female and male athletes) in any educational programs supported by the federal government.

"If there are areas to correct, we'll correct them, but I think we'll be fine," Dr. Daniel Behring, vice president for student life and career development, said.

Behring explained that the original complaint dealt with an inequality between equipment for men's and women's basketball. He said that women's sports only began "in earnest" in the MIAA around 1979, and at the beginning "there was going to be an inequity...and indeed there were inequities."

When the Alma administration was notified of the complaint in September 1982 (a normal delay due to case backlog, Behring said), the OCR received

from Alma statements about budget guidelines and policy, coupled with "an assurance that the original inequality was taken care of," Behring said.

The investigators, who will be on campus through Friday, plan to interview Behring, players, coaches, the men's and women's athletic directors and many other involved persons.

"There's a definite improvement in the status of women's sports both administratively and (in) the success rate of the teams," Cindy Trout, sports information director, said.

"If there are areas to correct, we'll correct them, but I think we'll be fine."

- Dr. Daniel Behring

"There's still a few problem areas," Trout continued, "(but) steps are being taken to alleviate those problems."

Jim Cole, P.E. supervisor and assistant football coach, said that "compared to other schools, (women's sports) get as much support (as men's). Based on the number of participants I think it's very equal."

Teresa Noirot feels that athletics are "pretty much equal, but there's been a great improvement over what it has been; there's a lot of people trying (for equality) but there is some disparity."

"Both men's and women's athletics are supported equally, but neither (is supported) enough," Lovey Jones, cross country runner, said. In direct contrast, Pete Vanderhart said that "support for women's athletics isn't there...although I think too much money is spent on sports."

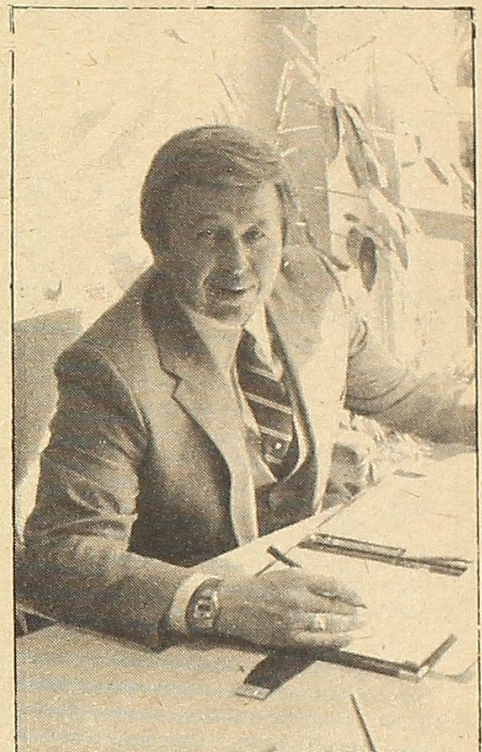
Many other players said they felt that women's and men's sports are treated equally. Those who still saw some inequality did not want to offer specific examples.

In addition to the interviews, the investigating team will examine hundreds of pages of policy, contracts, publicity, budgets, team rosters and schedules and other related materials.

In January 1980, Dr. Ron Kapp, provost, filed a basic policy for Alma stating "that male and female students will have equal opportunity for participation in intercollegiate and intramural athletics based on" 11 points including budget, maintenance, equipment, travel and other opportunities "and in all other areas of programs, staffing and facilities."

The investigators will be free to talk with any interested persons in AC203 from 1-2 p.m. all this week. Alma will hear the results of the investigation within 90 days.

Behring concluded, "We look at this evaluation in a very positive manner. I have had a good working relation-



Dr. Daniel Behring

ship with the people at OCR in preparation for these on-campus interviews and I welcome the evaluation because I believe it will portray Alma's athletic program in a very positive light and will demonstrate that there is on this campus a very strong commitment to equity in athletics for men and women."

Physical Plant Director Eugene Burr retires with 18 years of memories

By Bea Wahrenberger
Staff Writer

A family tradition ended Friday when Eugene Burr, director of physical plant, retired.

Burr's grandfather worked at Alma from 1922 to 1932 as a janitor and his father worked at Alma for 31 years, starting in 1928.

Burr worked here for 18 years, moving up from mechanics supervisor to physical plant supervisor in March 1974 and to director of the physical plant in July 1974.

Burr grew up almost on campus, on Cedar Street, so he has always been aware of the college and the changes within it. He was a freshman at the college in 1940, but his education was cut short by World War II.

Things have changed since he went here, Burr said. In 1940 there were 310 people enrolled here. There were also classes on Saturdays. Back then the mark of the frosh was the green caps they had to wear from the time school

started until Homecoming. Also, girls were supposed to be in at 9 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

"The campus sure has changed," said Burr.

Since he started working at Alma, Bruske, Hamilton, the PE center, Wilcox Medical Center, AC, the Eddy Music Building and new dorms have been built, with his help. Also, the Chapel, Clack Art Center, the Hood Building and the President's House have all been remodeled.

He retired "because I'm 65, and I've earned it."

He and his wife plan to travel, hunt and fish, starting this fall with a colors tour in Canada on their boat.

Robert J. Fraker, the director of purchasing, personnel and auxiliary services, describes Gene Burr as "low key. You would say laid-back. He always has a pipe with him."

According to Fraker, Burr never gets angry quickly. He's a very pleasant person to deal with.

"Gene is a real tie with the campus of long ago," Fraker said.

Schedule set for fall sorority rush

By Trisha Powell
Staff Writer

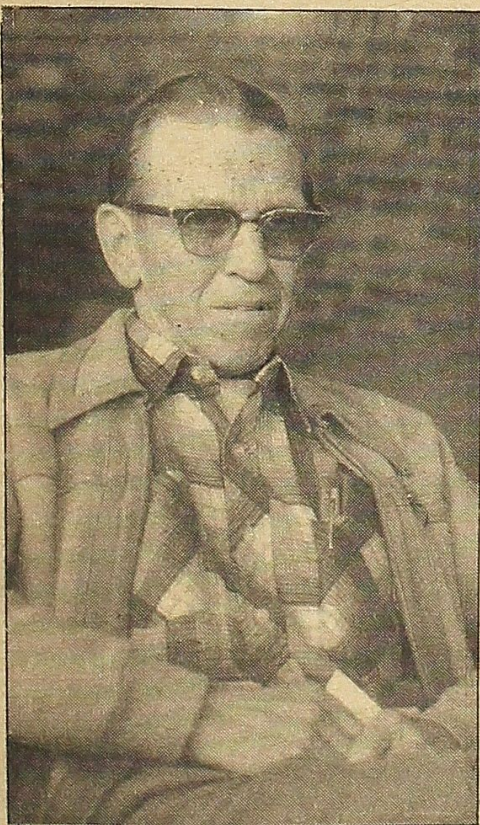
Fall rush for sororities will begin Monday, Oct. 10, with a mandatory meeting at 8 p.m. in Dow 100 for all upperclass women wishing to participate in rush.

The rush list will be posted at 8 a.m. Oct. 11 in the Chapel basement. Any woman wishing to participate in rush must sign the list and pay a fee of \$2.

Pre-rush activities will take place Oct. 13-16. The activities will vary according to each sorority's individual plans. These activities give sororities and rushees a chance to get acquainted.

The evening of Oct. 16 will be when sororities vote on which rushees they wish to extend bids to. These bids must then be reported to the Panhellenic Executive Council to verify that each sorority is eligible for the desired number of pledges.

Rushees will be able to pick up bids on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel basement. At 7:15 p.m. the sororities will assemble on the Chapel lawn and rushees will run out to the sorority they wish to pledge.



Eugene Burr

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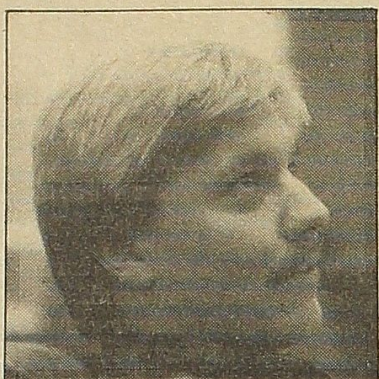
News

Campus Comment

By Amy McAllister
Staff Writer

Q. "Do you see the Interfraternity Council as a useful organization on the Alma College campus?"

A. Bill Kramer: "I think IFC serves a useful purpose. I'm a representative on the Council, so maybe I have a biased opinion. Just in this past meeting we brought up...maybe a lack of Greek unity. (We) kinda tossed around some ideas to bring Greeks closer together. I think it (IFC) needs to be there, and that it should be there."



A. Matt Mims: "I think IFC is worthwhile because we need to have activities where all groups are represented, instead of there being one-fraternity activities. I think there are too many one-fraternity activities."

A. Tony Bogar: "No, I don't think so. At least, I haven't heard of any earth-shattering decisions coming down from that high body in the past couple of years."

A. Diane Bissell: "The purpose of IFC, to govern and unify the greek organizations, seems to be worthwhile. But with most of the fraternities going national it seems that they don't need a governing body, as the national tends to govern them."



A. Carol Crawford: "As a member of a sorority, I know that the Panhellenic Council serves a useful purpose on campus, and I assume that IFC does the same thing for fraternities — although I don't know much about them or what they do."

A. Lisa Anderson: "There wasn't a byline on last week's editorial but I want to commend whoever wrote it because I agree with it heartily. I think IFC is one of the most useless organizations on this campus. I think they have no authority, whatsoever, but it's used to support all kinds of special interests. It serves no purpose other than to keep people out or let people in. Other than that I don't know when it's ever done anything...except maybe to bring a few interesting speakers to campus."

A. Wendy Brown: "IFC is important to the Greeks that are on campus, because I think that they promote unity. But I don't feel as though they are utilizing the power that they could. They could be much more powerful, because there are a lot of Greeks on the campus."



A. Denise Derr: "I feel that IFC has the potential to be a powerful group on the Alma campus. As a member of the Panhellenic Council, I think that revising our constitution has enabled our group to become a stronger organization. If there are enough people to 'take the bull by the horns' and get down to serious business, IFC may have a chance to become a powerful organization."

A. Scott Crandell: "Yeah, I think that IFC serves a good purpose — although I don't think it's being used to its full potential. Certain organizations aren't taking the responsibilities that they should. I think that if more emphasis is put on getting things done, it would be very helpful to campus-wide activities."

\$130 million in cuts proposed

Congress may reduce aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (CPS) — Congress may soon cut some student aid programs after all in the last-minute political struggles over setting the new federal education budget for the fiscal year which started Oct. 1.

In the last few weeks, House of Representatives committees have cut money out of virtually all student aid programs. Although the full House restored some of the money, its most recent version still is less than the student aid budget it passed provisionally last June.

Senate committees working on the student aid budget also made more cuts, though they were less dramatic than the House's.

"It's a very strange political situation," says Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "We have a Democratic House coming out with lower figures than a Republican Senate."

The Senate subcommittee that goes over education spending produced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-CT) and David Stockman, director of the Of-

fice of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Stockman reportedly thought spending for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Trio programs for educationally and economically deprived college students was too high in the June provisional budget, the staffer says.

Weicker then proposed cutting a total of \$130 million from the three programs, got Stockman's approval, and pushed the cuts through his

committee. The full Senate will vote on Weicker's package sometime during the first weeks of October.

According to Ozer, the lower version in the House — which normally adds money to education programs — springs from White House pressure on William Natcher (D-Ky), who heads the House subcommittee that appropriates money for college programs.

The full House's budget, however, is still lower than the spending ceilings the House and Senate agreed upon in June.

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The Almanian

second front page

Page 3

Council sends Saga letter of discontent

Lori Wilson
Staff Writer

Bonfires, contingency funds and Saga Food were the topics discussed at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

First, the Council approved recommendations to financially assist the Student Health Advisory Committee. The sum of \$200 will be awarded to the committee as a supplement

for its Homecoming Road Run.

In other business Tony Trupiano, president, suggested Student Council sponsor a bonfire Nov. 4, the evening before the Alma-Albion football game.

According to Trupiano, the bonfire could be an opportunity for Council members to extend their support to the team by gathering the entire campus to the event.

The bonfire plan appeared to be enthusiastically taken by Council

members, who will continue to expand on the idea.

Finally, in response to continuing complaints regarding Saga food, Trupiano sent a letter to Saga officials informing them of Alma students' general dissatisfaction with Saga food.

Based on Council concern, the letter recommended that Saga improve the taste and quality of their food.

"I have never seen so many

students eating soup and salads," Trupiano said.

The Council hopes that action will be taken to return palatability to Saga food.

When Council members questioned the possibility of installing a limited meal plan for Alma Students, it was explained that such a program would not be cost-efficient, especially with so few students interested in it.

Alma student works as travel consultant in U.S.S.R. over summer

By John Rowland
Staff Writer

Bozidar Kojich (Bobo to his friends) is an Alma College junior originally from Yugoslavia.

This summer while most students were slinging burgers at the local McDonald's, Bobo was working for a Chicago-based travel agency behind the Iron Curtain.

Sightseeing? Well, not exactly. Bobo's job was to provide service to roughly 300 Americans on board a passenger liner as it toured "The Passage of the Tsars."

The voyage in and around the Soviet Union took Bobo and his group, the crew of Soviet sailors and the American passengers on a 30-day cruise from Moscow down the Dneiper River to Kiev, across the Black Sea to the Dnube Delta. The ship then sailed up the delta between Bulgaria and Rumania with the cruise ending in Bucharest.

Bobo's group worked closely with the Soviet tourist agency Intourist, probably the largest such agency in the world — and probably the most rigidly controlled.

"The people who work for Intourist are stongly controlled people because that's the way Russians get contact with Western societies — through tourism. And the emmisaries of those ideas...filter what's getting in and what's getting out. Because of that, those people are very strongly censored and scrutinized," said Bobo.

"All those people who are in tourism are politically oriented — some of them on their own will, some not...most of

them are scared, scared to death to go out and express their opinions," added Bobo.

While strict government control is part of everyday life for the Soviet people, Bobo found their personalities very intriguing.

"I find them (the Soviet people) very patient people. You can go through Moscow and find yourself looking at lines on every corner of the street....They are absolutely calm; they just wait. You know even if you wait in the Saga line for just a couple of minutes you get erratic," Bobo pointed.

"They are very, very emotional people. There is a saying: 'A Russian kills you with tears in his eyes,' which is a very controversial statement, but it is indeed true for Russians...The first thing you break the barrier with a plain Russian peasant, fisherman, or worker...you will find extreme warmth right away. At the same time, he might go in the other extremity," said Bobo.

Bobo went on to relate an experience he and a group of Americans shared on a collective farm in Russia.

"The topic of the conversation between us and them (the Soviet farmers) was war...And one of them said, 'I just got a little granddaughter yesterday and I raise this toast so that my granddaughters and your granddaughters never see the sorrows, the tears and the blood of the Second World War again,'" said Bobo.

He added, "I draw a line between ordinary Russian people and politics...nobody should accuse a plain Russian man, because they're just men. Government places a paw on their head



Bozidar (Bobo) Kojich got a first-hand view of Sovlet culture this summer.

and makes them twist around."

"The (farmer) was crying while he said (the toast) and the same response came from the Americans...it was a fantastic atmosphere," he said.

According to Bobo, the Soviet view of the American people is far from the truth.

"A powerful tool in controlling Russian people is through establishing a paranoid fear of war. They (the Soviet government) keep repeating on and on and on the sorrows, the suffering and the blood of the Second World War. Through that they keep people tense....Then they say on TV 'Americans want war.' They start hating you because they fear war and then they hear someone wants war. The reaction is obvious," said Bobo.

"I had a chance to smuggle a Playboy magazine into the country, which is strongly prohibited by the officials, and I showed it to a couple of sailors on the ship — and they were like little kids. They didn't look at the pictures of naked women, they looked at the advertising....They're very interested in Western culture, but very afraid to expose their interest....Their judgements are served to them by the government — like a sandwich," he added.

Suspicious, skeptical; those are two ways to describe the American attitude toward the Soviet Union these days. But Bobo Kojich has seen a different side of Soviet life, one that most of us will probably never see — but the one that may be the most important of all.

Oriental art displayed in Clack Art Center

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

A collection of original oriental art will make a one day appearance on Alma's campus Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Clack Art center's West Hall will

be the site of the Original Oriental Art Exhibition and Sale, arranged by Marson Ltd., of Baltimore.

"We've done this for many years," said Kent Kirby, chairman of the art department. "The company travels around with a portfolio of 300-400 prints. Some are book prints, and there are also authentic Japanese block

prints."

Kirby explained that the exhibition and sale would include contemporary Japanese prints and a few high quality authenticated classic prints. There will also be original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and watercolors.

The oriental art exhibition and sale is

open to everyone. Kirby estimated that prices would range from \$10 up to \$200. The art department has purchased some prints over the years, said Kirby, as have many students.

On the day of the exhibition and sale, there will be a representative on campus to discuss the art work and answer any questions.

Editorial

“unshakable paranoia...”

Cut A.C. grapevine

Like most small private colleges, Alma has a tangled, strangling grapevine. Rumors run rampant via students, faculty and administrators.

These rumors are by no means slight; They can at the least bruise egos and at the most ruin reputations of people and organizations. What is worse, they become exaggerated if allowed to continue.

When these rumors affect the campus community, it would seem only reasonable to discover the truth. Our question is this: Why do students, faculty and administration insist upon avoiding the only tool of disseminating the truth, the student newspaper?

An unshakable paranoia permeates the campus community.

This term alone has been a struggle for student journalists: thus far, a fraternity has avoided commenting on probationary discipline and a department chairperson has refused to be interviewed before he had full knowledge as to the nature of the subject. These are only two examples of the difficulties student journalists face when attempting to report fair and credible news.

Contrary to opinion, our purpose is not to perpetuate gossip; it is to confront and clarify rumors.

As journalists, we realize the inherent adversarial relationship of the media and the campus community, similar to that of the media and government. We expect it at times, but not to the extent that we encounter it at every turn.

The college must break down the barriers to communication. The sooner the damaging rumors are halted and the facts are in print, the more time that Alma will have to focus on issues relevant to the best interest of the campus.

Leaders must lead

By Jamey Basham
Feature Editor

James Watt, catty as he has proven himself to be in the past few weeks, may have done us all a favor. He's served us well, if somewhat left-handedly, by causing us to raise a few questions about quality of American leadership in general.

The public reaction to his disregard for what most of us would consider a reasonable measure of self-control has left us with a few doubts about just what a leader should be.

Poor Watt has not only been called on the carpet for his latest bumble, but has actually had the political rug rolled over him. Personally, I don't plan to spend much time driving the final nails in. I have better points to make.

But I think Watt has succeeded in bringing a pertinent issue to light: the apparent lack of plain common sense among today's American leadership.

I don't necessarily wish to narrow the field of my criticism to federal or state governments. I think that, in all areas of public guidance, we have lost sight of the basic characteristic of a good leader: wisdom.

We need men and women of wisdom and character to help

us function successfully in today's confusing world. The founders of this country were people of conscience whose prudent decisions led it through its worst times. It is this type of people whom we need to seek once more.

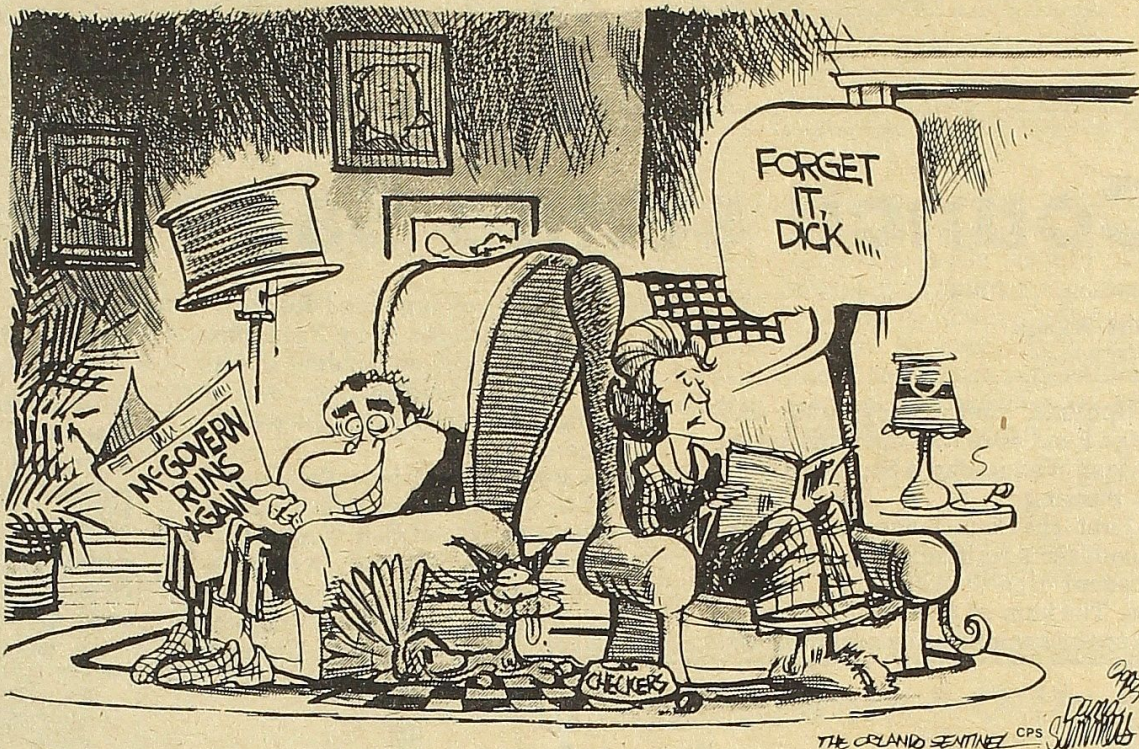
The current tendency around times of election or appointment is to formulate a general idea of each candidate's stand on various points. We then pick whoever seems to lean our way on the greatest number of issues.

I suppose that my journalistic profession can be put to blame for a certain measure of this attitude. We've made it our business to cover the image of those in the public eye. But I'm sure we've all had no small number of lessons in how false an image can prove to be. This should be a clue to us all that we need to dig a little deeper.

The system of policy analysis, while it does take us a step in the right direction, has one major drawback: it

see LEADERSHIP page 11

“This past November, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops called on the U. S. Government to end all military aid to El Salvador, thus jumping into bed with



Jackson candidacy mixed

By all rational accounts, the Rev. Jesse Jackson should not run for president in 1984.

The potential damage he would do to the black community and the Democratic party is great; his potential for gaining leverage at the national convention is slim. But reason is not always the motivating force in politics.

The drawbacks to a Jackson campaign are tremendous. He is not a popular person among the black leadership. Most of the black leaders, such as William Fauntleroy and Coretta Scott King, see Jackson as arrogant and self-interested. His candidacy could seriously split the black leadership.

Jackson also lacks the qualifications for candidacy. First, he has never held public office. Also, he has never shown any knowledge of foreign policy, except for his loving embrace of Yassir Arafat in 1979.

Most important, though, he is a man of little substance. He is an excellent speaker, spewing rhyme and rhetoric in a heated stream. He can rattle the pulpit and shake the walls and bring the people to their feet. He can charge a room with more emotion than any current black leader.

But there are few solid ideas behind his cliches. He has no program for the economy, no means to reduce unemployment or to rebuild American industry. He knows little about lowering interest rates and keeping inflation down. He would not — he could not — be perceived as a serious candidate.

He also has little or nothing in the way of a campaign organization. His strategy could be dangerous. He hopes

Tony
BOGAR



to win enough delegates in the early primaries and caucuses to make him a power broker at the national convention. Those delegates would have to come from some other candidate, namely Walter Mondale.

Mondale is the most liberal of the Democratic front-runners, with the largest black support yet. Jackson may draw the lead away from him and give it to the more conservative Sen. John Glenn.

The damage might be twofold: he could give the nomination to a man who would owe him absolutely nothing,

thereby further eroding the voice of the blacks, and he could cause a serious rift in the party, eroding support for the Democratic nominee.

Netherless, a candidacy in 1984 would serve as fine practice for any black candidates in 1988 and beyond.

The greatest benefit of Jackson's campaign, though, would be the astounding number of blacks he would draw to the polls. Despite all the urgings of Jackson and other black leaders, nothing would bring out the black vote like a black candidate.

The Almanian

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OFFICE HOURS
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All day Sunday

Quotable quotes

the Marxist Institute of Policy Studies. The political irresponsibility of this stand is pitiable; the religious irresponsibility is staggering.”

-F. Reid Buckley

Briefs Nation/World

Compiled from Associated Press

Murder trial is set

DENTON, Texas — A pretrial hearing has been set for Friday for a drifter who claims to have killed 150 women in 16 states,

Henry Lee Lucas is scheduled to face trial here Oct. 17 in the slaying of a Florida teenager.

Lucas, 47, is charged with murder in the death of 15-year-old Fredia Powell of Jacksonville, Fla. The girl's skeletal remains were found in Denton County in September 1982.

Lucas was transferred here last Monday from Henrietta where he pleaded guilty last week to the murder of 80-year-old Kate Rich. He was sentenced to 75 years in prison in that case.

He also is charged in the slayings of four other women in Texas and one in Louisiana.

Lucas is charged in Williamson County with the strangulation of an unidentified female hitchhiker whose

body was found near Interstate 35 on Halloween 1979.

Lucas served six years in a Michigan mental institution after being convicted in 1960 of murdering his mother. He was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

Chisolm won't run

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Shirley Chisolm, who went after the Democratic nomination in 1972, says her age is the only reason she's not a candidate for president this time.

"If I were 49 — I'm 59 now — I would get out there," Chisolm said last Monday night after a speech at Greenfield High School. "Everybody else is running."

"It would be nice to elect a man who was, maybe, 74, 75, with a woman as a running mate. It looks as if that might

be the only way we can slip in."

Chisolm was the first black woman elected to Congress. She decided not to seek reelection last year from her district in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He gets no respect

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, who hurt his neck when he fell from a 4 foot ledge during the taping of a television show, is described as feeling fine after his release from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center last Tuesday.

His manager, Estelle Endler, said the 60-year-old Dangerfield has "remarkable recuperative powers" and will be back to work soon. "They say he'll be back to normal in a week," said Endler on Tuesday.

Dangerfield, best known for the line, "I don't get no

respect," hurt his neck last Sunday while taping a spoof of a beer commercial for his ABC-TV fall special.

"He was supposed to fall off the ledge and jump onto mattresses, but he landed on his face," Ms. Endler said.

Walesa gets Nobel

OSLO, Norway — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor government, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately \$190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not

say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he has considering sending a relative in his place.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

The Nobel committee said it "regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."

Stateline

Compiled from Associated Press

Judah investigation

GRAND RAPIDS — An investigation is being conducted into allegations that a 16-year-old youth sexually assaulted two boys from the House of Judah religious sect while they were living as foster children in the teen-ager's home, police said last Tuesday.

City police spokesman Lt. Vic Gillis confirmed that the unidentified youth had been asked to appear in juvenile court to discuss the allegations.

The two boys, who also were not identified, were removed from the foster home along with five of their siblings, and returned to their mother's care in Chicago. Efforts Tuesday to

reach the mother were unsuccessful since there was no telephone listing for her.

Gillis, who would not discuss details because of the ages of those involved, said the foster parents apparently knew nothing of the alleged activities leading to the abuse petition, filed by the Kent County Department of Social Services.

He said the investigation had been going on for six to 10 days.

Sixty-six children from the religious cult were removed from their parent's custody in early July shortly after the beating death of a 12-year-old boy at the sect's camp about 15 miles southwest of Allegan.

The children were placed in

foster homes in eight counties, none of which was Allegan County.

In Allegan, attorney Steve Kastran said that neither of the children involved in the police department's investigation were physically hurt.

Sobriety checkpoints

DETROIT — The chairman of the national Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) called Tuesday for a major crackdown on drunken driving, and urged that the nation adopt a system of checkpoints to catch drunks.

"I regard drunk driving as the most pervasive form of lawlessness in our nation," NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said, "Not only is it the most pervasive; it is the single most destructive form of lawlessness this country has ever witnessed."

In a speech to the International Association of Police Chiefs' annual convention in Detroit, Burnett said alcohol-related traffic accidents cause 25,000 deaths and an economic loss of \$21 billion annually.

However, he said neither

grim accident statistics nor tougher laws discourage drunken driving, because the odds of being stopped by police are one in 1,000.

He recommended the nationwide use of sobriety checkpoints — which already are in use or under consideration in 18 states and several foreign countries — where every motorist potentially is subject to being stopped.

The checkpoint is typically a roadblock at a site chosen for its visibility to motorists, history of crashes and likelihood of stopping drunken drivers, Burnett said.

Burnett said some question exists whether use of checkpoints violates the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution by subjecting people to unreasonable search or seizure.

However, he said, "the state interest in keeping drunk drivers off the road seems sufficient to justify the use of minimally intrusive roadblock operations."

Ski team angered

LANSING — A Lansing utility company is getting complaints from City Council members because it left Michigan State University's water skiing team high and dry at a crucial time of the season.

The Board of Water and Light lowered the Grand River 12-18 inches, nixing practice sessions by the Michigan State team in Grand River Park.

And it comes at a bad time, council member Jim Blair

complained Monday, because the Michigan State team for the first time is going to the national championships. The championships are in about two weeks.

Family is terrorized

GRAND RAPIDS — A man whose house was set ablaze six times in the last three weeks has been released from jail after he was arrested for brandishing a shotgun in public.

Rogers Williams was freed on a personal recognizance bond last Monday after spending 2½ days behind bars.

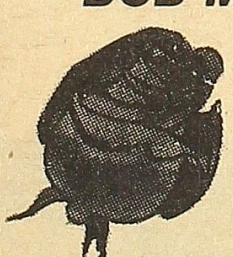
He was arrested early last Saturday, after the latest fire was started outside the house. Williams was found by an officer sitting on the porch of his mother-in-law's house after he chased a man.

Family members have said the incidents at the house, where Williams lives with Canary Dedeaux, his common-law wife, and two of her daughters, may involve a former boyfriend of one of Ms. Dedeaux' daughters.

Warrants, none of which involve firebombings, have been issued for a man, but he has not been arrested, police Lt. Victor Gillis said.

Since the incidents began, the women have been living elsewhere. Williams and a friend, David Jones, are staying in the house.

In addition to the house fires, other incidents include a man breaking into the house and beating and stabbing a resident, a pet dog being set afire and later being put to death and fires being set twice in cars.



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Homecoming

Photostory by
Mike Galffy

Everyone hoped that the beautiful day, but the clouds did not cooperate. Homecoming '83.

(Clockwise from top right) The five holiday theme dinners were held at Hamilton Commons.

Friday night, a packed McIntosh gymnasium danced off with first place.

The Scots fought well, but lost to the home team (see story page 10).

In the traditional pre-game parade on Superior St.

At half-time, the Kiltie Dancers performed at Kimball.

A section of The Kiltie Marching Band (far left).

The 1983 Homecoming Queen



ming 1983

Rodney Curtis and

tiful weather would last for just one
n't hinder the pageantry that was

Kicking off the week, Saga presented
which resulted in odd happenings in

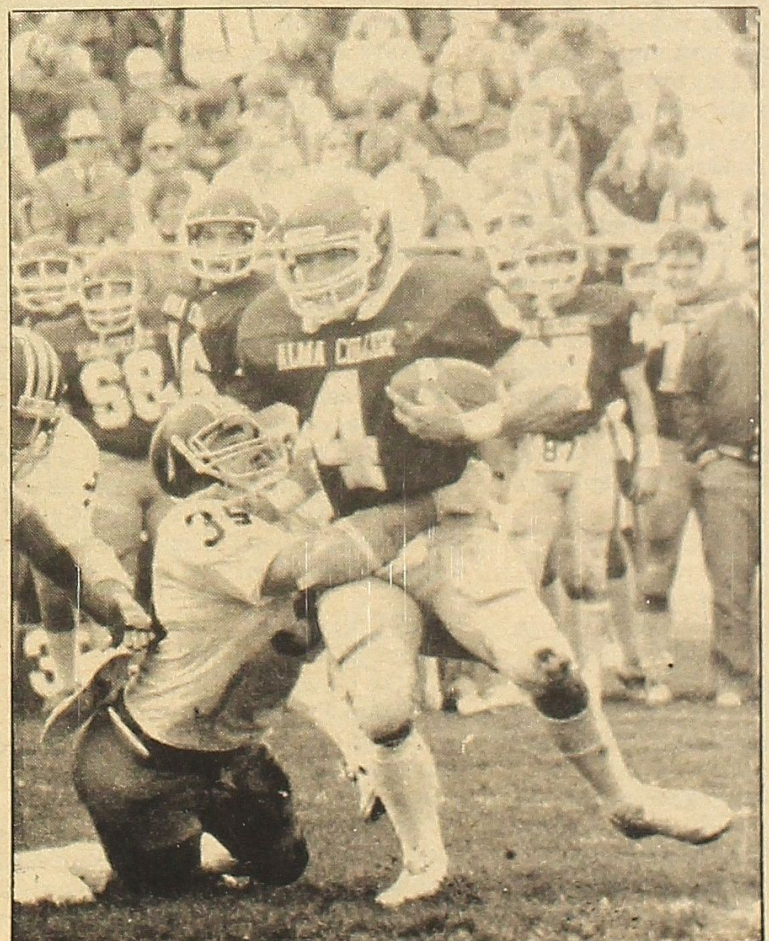
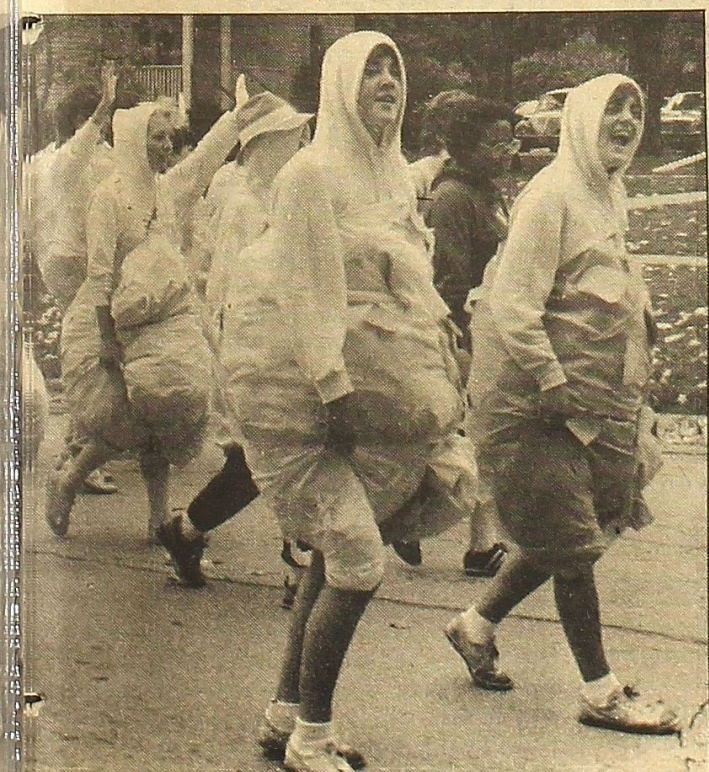
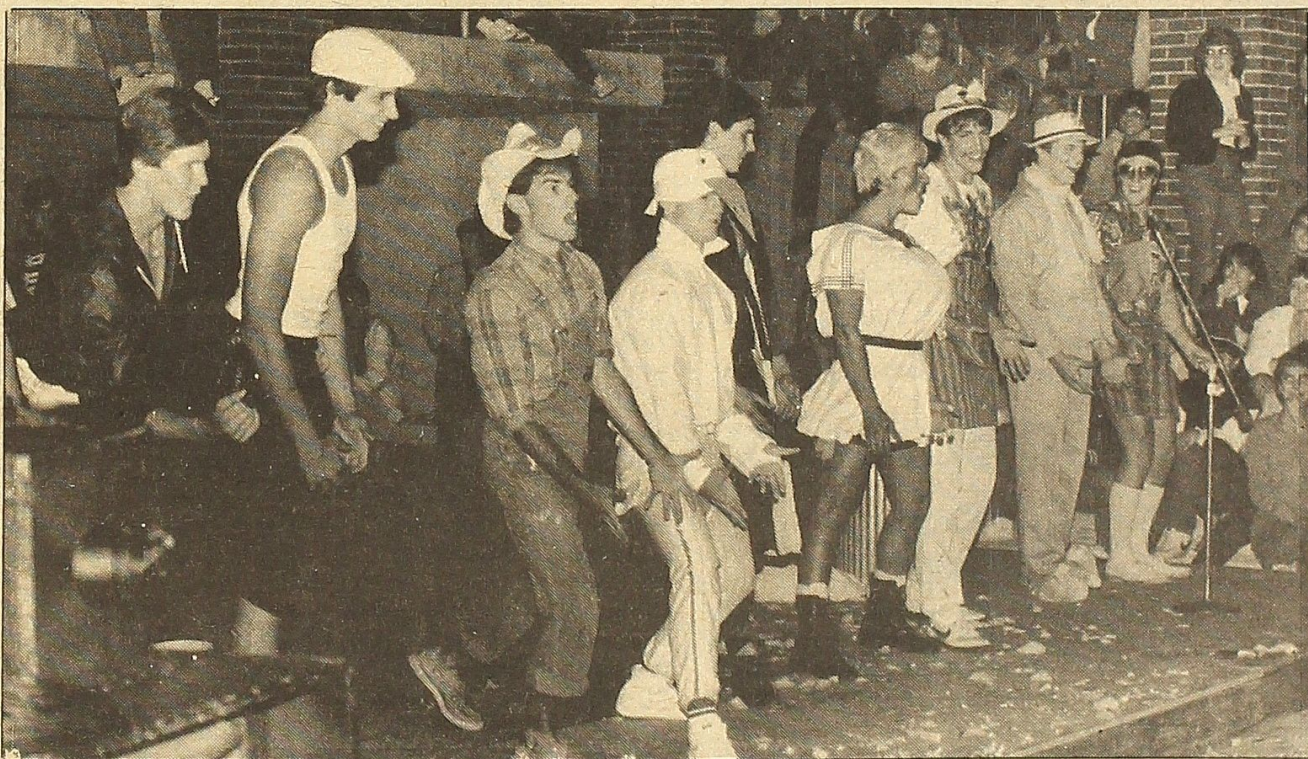
tyre Mall watched as Muppet imper-
prize in the Air Band competition.
st a close game Saturday (see related

Trade, Easter goodies strolled along

cers danced in tribute to piper Joel

hing Band lead by Drum Major Tom

en, Leslie Love.



Features

Hornist adapts to his audience

By Tracie Young
Staff Writer

"David Jolley has made his instrument, the horn, an unusually exact reflection of his own sensitive musicianship. Jolley's playing is akin to singing. It is robust, yet lyrical and free," said the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Mr. Jolley has brought his command of the tricky instrument to an uncommonly high level," said The New York Times.

With many more fine reviews backing him up, hornist and Affiliate Artist David Jolley will be at Alma College, Oct. 14-20, through the Affiliate Artists Residency program.

Affiliate Artists, Inc., supports the career development of talented performers such as Jolley and at the same time provides audiences with live performances. This is done through week long residencies in which the solo performer is able to meet and perform for people in a variety of settings including schools, churches, factories and other places where people gather.

A graduate of The Juilliard School of Music, Jolley has been the recipient of many awards and has performed with many outstanding musical ensembles.

A soloist, Jolley won the Concert Artists Guild Award and Heldenleben International Horn Competition in 1979.

Jolley is currently a member of the Dorian Quintet and the Orpheus Ensemble. He has toured with Music from Malboro for the past four years and has been a frequent guest artist at music festivals and with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Jamie Laredo's Chamber Music at the Y and the Vermeer Quartet.

In diverse settings, the Affiliate Artist gives "informances," informal performances which allow the performers to not only entertain, but to establish a lively dialogue with the audience.

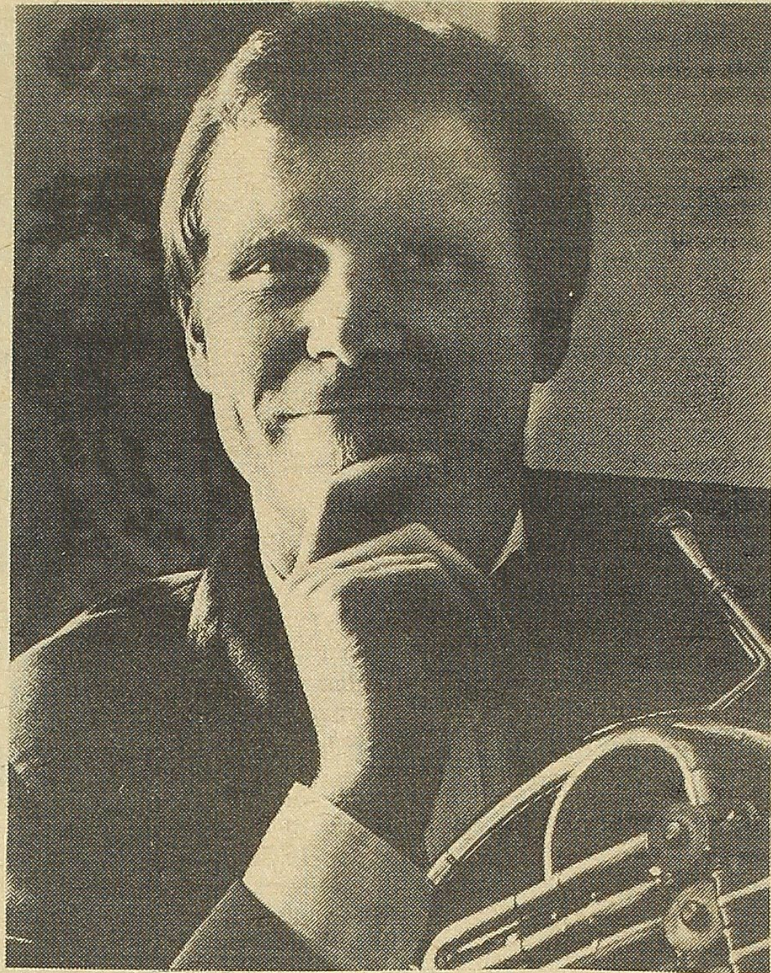
Each informance is unique to the artist and the situation, and is aimed at generating enthusiasm for the performing arts.

"The whole idea of the Affiliate Artist program is to get music to people and in settings where you may not normally find it," said Kevin McKelvie, director of instrumental music.

"They're usually very interesting and very entertaining. They're not your typical 'boring-snore' type concerts as such."

Jolley, sponsored by Reader's Digest Association, will be giving several informances on campus during his week long residency, as well as a formal recital on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Informances will be held Oct. 14 at



Hornist David Jolley

9:30 a.m. in the "Music for the Listener" class; Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Eddy Music building for music students and any other interested students and also on Monday, Oct. 17, there will be an informance for students at 7 p.m. in Gelston lounge.

"It's something different that I think most people will find enjoyable whether they're a musician, non-musician or even if they say they don't like music,"

said McKelvie.

Jolley will also be performing off campus at such places as the Masonic Home, the Schnepf Nursing Home in St. Louis and the Pine River Country Club.

Separate from his Affiliate Artist duties, Jolley will be performing with the Alma Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Mediocrity is the norm for latest musical attempts

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

MEN WITHOUT HATS—
"Rhythm of Youth" ★★½

The Canadian group Men Without Hats has scored a phenomenal success with the single "The Safety Dance." However, it will take another album to produce a similar hit.

"Rhythm of Youth" is an LP of average new music. It is neither more nor less. The vocals and music are inconsistent and are in inverse proportion at times — when the one is bad, the other is good.

Case in point: "Antarctica" has good music but mediocre vocals; "The Great Ones Remember" has excellent vocals and medium music. The band seems to have borrowed from Yazoo on "I Got the Message;" the track sounds like Yaz's "Bad Connection." "Ban the Game" and "Cocoricci" are good tunes and the reprise of "The Great Ones Remember" ends the album well.

But the overall jist of the thing is that it is just an average form of today's new music.

QUARTERFLASH—
"Take Another Picture" ★★½

It probably isn't fair to judge an overall work by a previous one, but Quarterflash's latest effort, "Take Another Picture," is nowhere near the quality of their first release, "Quarterflash."

There are some really good tunes, like the smash "Take Me To Heart" along with the rockin' "One More Round To Go" and the mellow tracks "Nowhere To Hide" and "It All Becomes Clear."

Yet, the mediocrity stands out on "Take Another Picture." "Quarterflash" was so good it almost seems like the band had no chance for anything but a sophomore jinx.

Most songs are good but not great — they really are not memorable. "Eye To Eye" is reminiscent of the first album's "Critical Times," and "Shane" recalls "Harden My Heart." The real bummer is "Make It Shine," a Departure-era Journey rip-off.

Rindy Ross, an average sax player, deserves credit for not trying to play things out of her league — she knows her limitations. But the LP as a whole isn't good; it's just average.

BILLY IDOL—
"Don't Stop" ★★½

Originally released in 1981, this four-song mini-LP is well done; it was just ahead of its time in the music world.

The highlight of the disc is "Dancin' With Myself," a fantastic tune. "Mony Mony" is a punkish version of 1960's soul which comes off very well — a good tune. "Untouchables" is an alright track and "Baby Talk" isn't that great, but in sum, "Don't Stop" doesn't; it's a good piece of vinyl.

QUIET RIOT—
"Metal Health" ★★½

In the ranks of AC/DC, Iron Maiden and Judas Priest a newcomer has arrived. Quiet Riot has joined the metal monsters with a sound that is about as new as dinosaur feces.

Admittedly, "Metal Health" is better than I expected. But I expected nothing, so I was not disappointed. With all due irony intended, the best

track is the only one not written by the "Rioters" — "Cum On Feel the Noize" is a great upbeat tune that really rocks. "Don't Wanna Let You Go" is an excellent slow metal tune. However, the outstanding stuff ends there and we are now left wading in mediocrity.

"Slick Black Cadillac," "Breathless" and "Let's Get Crazy" are all relatively midline metal, with "Breathless" better than the other two yet this trio falls far short of the "good" classification.

Personally, I refuse to do what the title track's lyrics tell me to do: I will not

"Bang my head" because it just isn't a healthy practice.

"Battle Axe" is a bright guitar solo by Carlos Cavazo, while "Run For Cover" sounds like the band Axe with a higher-voiced singer. Drummer Frankie Banali really is banal in his inept drum solo on "Run For Cover." Kevin DuBrow's vocals are not on the level of Def Leppard's Joe Elliot or AC/DC's Brian Johnson; in short, they're a below-par screech.

But overall, the album isn't too bad — it's just not too good, either.

Bayley returns with popular calypso / reggae rhythms

By John White
Staff Writer

Hamilton Commons will be dancing to a reggae/calypso beat on Friday, Oct. 14, at 9 p.m. as John Bayley spreads the love of Ja over the crowd with his music.

Bayley has played at Alma at least twice before.

"He always packs the house; even administration show up, they really enjoy the show," said Kyle Scott, concert coordinator for Union Board.

"Bayley likes to sing to the audience. He likes a crowd that's right up close to him," Scott said.

The Good Music Agency, Inc., Bayley's managing agency, claims that Bayley "takes the energy from his audience and magnifies it and gives it

back in his own unique way."

Along with being a musician, Bayley is an ordained minister for the African Methodist Episcopal Church. But he feels he can reach more people by singing than by reading the Bible.

Bayley is a soloist, he dazzles his audience with six and twelve string guitars, a Mandolin, a Greek Bazouki, several different kinds of Latin and African percussion instruments and tambourines, which he plays with his feet.

Born in British Guyana in 1946, Bayley started playing in local clubs at age 14. Since then he has moved around the music world playing everything from evangelistic folk to jazz.

Union Board is expecting a good turnout and a good concert.

"Last time he had people dancing on the tables, in the aisles, everywhere," Scott said.

Entertainment



House Calls **Non-drug therapy for high blood pressure**

What to do about "mild" high blood pressure continues to be one of medicine's most vexing questions. There is even disagreement as to where the boundary between "high" and "normal" should be drawn.

Blood pressure is always expressed as two numbers separated by a slash: first, systolic (or the maximal pressure with each heart beat), then diastolic (the minimum pressure). A typically normal valve is 120/80, whereas 160/105 is obviously high.

The diastolic pressure is usually the focus of treatment decisions, and much of the current uncertainty about when to treat it involves values between 90 and 94. Since roughly 10 percent of Americans have a diastolic blood pressure in this range, and another six percent have values between 95 and 99, the decision as to when treatment should be given involves some 20 to 40 million of us.

The crux of the questions is, quite simply: does using drugs to lower a diastolic in this range do enough good to justify the expense and potential drawbacks? Because the number of people is so large even a small difference in their health and longevity would have an enormous impact.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI)

regards it as prudent practice at this time to treat diastolic pressure of 90 to 94 first without drugs, and then with drugs as needed, to get the number below 90. Physicians still have to make individual judgements.

Mild high blood pressure has relatively little effect on health in the absence of any other risk factors, and in this setting a decision not to treat slight elevations can be defended.

However, high cholesterol, diabetes, cigarette smoking, a strong history of heart disease, or certain abnormalities of the electrocardiogram (ECG) make even slight degrees of high blood pressure much more serious.

Mild high blood pressure developing in a young person is more likely to produce complications than it is an older individual.

NHLBI notes, no large scale studies have been conducted that would firmly establish effectiveness of non-drug approaches to hypertension on a population-wide basis. On the other hand, quite a lot of recent work with smaller groups shows that it is possible to reduce high blood pressure without drugs.

It seems likely that people with mild high blood pressure could achieve the desired goal with minimum of adverse side

effects using the non-drug approach.

Weight Control: The overweight person with high blood pressure can almost be described as "lucky" because he or she has a safe and highly effective option for lowering the pressure. Weight loss with no other change often returns blood pressure to normal.

The best way to lose weight is to increase physical activity, to reduce fat intake, and continue to eat a moderate, balanced diet.

Exercise: Physical activity is actually a double asset in blood pressure control. Exercise helps with long term weight control and it is likely to lower blood pressure significantly even if no weight is lost.

The kind of exercise that helps to lower blood pressure is so-called aerobic training.

Cigarettes and Coffee: Cigarettes also have a double significance for people with high blood pressure. Smoking radically worsens the risk of cardiovascular complications for any degree of high blood pressure. In addition, nicotine itself makes blood pressure go higher.

Like nicotine, caffeine has immediate effects on blood pressure. The equivalent of two to three cups of coffee raises the blood pressure of normal people an average of

14/10 points — enough to bring many of them into the range of "mild" hypertension.

Avoiding caffeine — which is found in coffee, tea, cola, chocolate and at least two dozen over-the-counter remedies — could be sufficient to make some cases of mild hypertension disappear.

Alcohol: The effect of alcohol on blood pressure is puzzling. Reducing or eliminating alcohol intake to lower blood pressure is worth trying, and it will certainly have other positive effects on health.

Medications: Many prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs can increase blood pressure. The oral contraceptives and certain agents used to treat asthma are among the commonly used prescription drugs with this potential.

When high blood pressure is detected, doctor and patient should make a careful inventory of all drugs (including nonprescription items) that the patient is taking to see whether any of them may be contributing to the problem.

Relaxation: Specific training in relaxation can produce significant and long-lasting reduction of blood pressure. The technique that has been shown to work is not psychotherapy or stress management; rather, it involves systematic exercises

designed to produce muscular and mental relaxation.

Diet: About one-third of people with mild hypertension respond to a low-salt diet by lowering their pressure to normal levels. The remaining two-thirds also benefit from salt restriction. A few studies have indicated that diets which are low in total fat and have a high ratio of unsaturated to saturated fats can reduce the blood pressure of people with mild hypertension.

In conclusion: High blood pressure is worth the trouble it takes to treat. The payoff is a longer life with much lower risk of strokes or heart attacks.

Blood pressure treatment with drugs is highly effective. However, many drugs do still have side effects, they do cost money, and adhering to the correct medication schedule proves to be difficult for many people.

Non-drug therapy, especially for relatively modest increase of blood pressure, has several advantages. Side effects are likely to be minimal, and the health benefits go beyond blood pressure control.

Although making ambitious changes in diet, exercise and other habits is not likely to be any easier than taking pills on schedule, modest efforts can combine to produce significant benefits.

Greek Spotlight

AZT

Apologies to all for the non-existent Spotlight! Some old news — Congrats to Dianne McNamara on her new internship! Thanks to the OXs and everyone else who attended last Wednesday....It was a definite BASH! Let's do it again?! Congrats to the IM Team, finishing the season with a perfect record. We're looking forward to the 15th SIGS! It was great to see all you women who visited the house Monday for our Spritzer & Cheese party. Hope that you all enjoyed yourselves —

Thanx for coming over!! BAGEL MANIA is here! Last but far from least, Congratulations to the Homecoming Court. We're proud of you SHERRY, MAUDE and TRISH!!!!

ΔΦΩ

The "small but important" Delts are busy putting on the finishing touches for our grandest show on earth. The siamese twins are having a hard time finding a suit big enough for two. Send in the clowns, and let's get this show on the road! We're gonna knock their socks off with fun under the DPO big top. Congratulations Cissy on your Theta Chi sister bid, and the field hockey team on their recent winning streak. Go Delts!!

ΑΘ

Congratulations fraternities on your new pledges and congratulations to Cheryl and Leslie for making Homecoming Court. You're both "queen material" in our eyes! We hope everyone had a good time at our study break last week — Fire up for Rush! Hope you girls are checking out all the prospective dates for Tavern, the big date is slowly approaching!

ΦΑΧ

The Gamma Class members, Sumner Camisa, Eric Clark, Mike Minshall and Kevin Zawacki, are already proving to be invaluable members of the brotherhood — Welcome! The runouts party was great; two people even signed the bucket (and no arguments,

Wilburn). Good luck to our dominant football team in the playoffs. Bill: we all share in the loss of your sister. Our thoughts and love go with you back to France.

ΕΑΕ

SAE wishes to welcome Jim Stapleton, John Shoemaker, Mike Simmons, Chris Verhelle, and Somchi Chongsawangvirod, into pledgeship. We hope that their labors towards active membership will be fruitful, and result in as much joy as ours did for us. We are honored to have the addition of their collective talents to our brotherhood, and believe them to be the founders of all great things to come. Sisters: we love you — hang in there.

ΓΕΕ

A big welcome to all of our new members! It was nice to see such bright, smiling faces Friday morning — wasn't it Rodney?

Don't forget to send Sweetest Day roses to your favorite people! Coral roses are on sale in Hamilton Oct. 10 - 14 for \$1.50. They will be delivered on Sweetest Day, Oct. 15.

Amy — nice addition to the coffeehouse last week!

KI

Hi again Kiote women — how's business? Anyone tasted the kelp recently? Retreat is upon us once again — hee ha! Belated congrats out to A.M. Kevin and new OX sister Sue W. Quadruple nuclear warhead set to be detonated — any care to join in the effort? Bruce we love you. Hey bros we can not spare anymore chairs so be nice. Anyone seen two ghetto rats walking a chair? Beautiful table Dana — thanks Coondog.

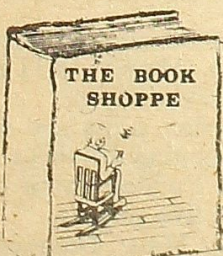
ZE

Runouts are over and were enjoyed by all, including the moose. Congratulations to all the men who ranout this past weekend. Special congratulations goes to our pledge couple Scott Henzi and John Bradley; they went the only way. As of this week a new award has been started — The Sig Slime of the Week. This week the decision was so difficult it ended up in a tie. The slimee pair of the week is Rick Anderson and Bruce Howard. How about that runouts party?

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Sports

Gridders nipped by Bulldogs

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

The Alma Scot football crew dropped a hard-fought error-ridden contest to the Adrian Bulldogs Saturday, 10-7.

The loss puts the Scots' season mark at 1-4 and starts them off down one in MIAA action.

"We played good enough to win; we just gotta learn to put the icing on the cake, play tougher when the money's on the line," said Offensive Coordinator Jim Cole.

The day started well enough for the squad with Alma winning the toss.

But a quick interception of a Dean Ulrich pass led to an Adrian charge downfield.

However, the defense held tough, forcing a field goal attempt. The Bulldog kick was unsuccessful.

On Alma's next possession, a fumble led to a heavy loss of yardage and a punt situation. The ensuing Bulldog drive resulted in a field goal and the home gridders were down 3-0.

The two teams traded possession eight times. Within these swaps came one unbelievable play: on a snap that went over his head, kicker Jamie Werbish picked up the loose ball and somehow managed to get off the punt in the face of an onslaught of rabid Bulldogs. From deep in Alma's territory the ball rolled to the four-yard line of Adrian.

Alma had a good chance to score after returning a punt to the Adrian 43. A Bulldog penalty put the Scots on the 28.

On fourth down and less than one, though, an Adrian defender caught co-captain Mark Konecny behind the line of scrimmage for a loss and the drive died.

The defense roared once more as co-captain Scott Vicari picked off an Adrian pass. Ulrich sailed a pass to Tony Annese to put the ball at the 20-yard line in Bulldog turf. A pass interference penalty put Alma on the one.

Yet Ulrich's errant endzone effort was intercepted by Adrian's Jeff Hood to

end the drive and also the half. The play was marred by a dead ball foul by an Alma gridder, which spurred heated words from both sides in an already-steaming match.

The Bulldogs blundered before barely two minutes elapsed in the third stanza by coughing up the ball to Matt Vicari, who fell on the ball on the Adrian 44.

Ulrich then connected to Annese on a 44-yard pass play for a touchdown. Annese's catch was the epitome of gridiron-drama: he had the ball at his fingertips, began to lose it and finally hauled it in as he was falling into the end zone. Werbish's extra point attempt was good, putting Alma into the lead 7-3.

Adrian promptly marched back down the turf, exploiting the only time the defense let down all day. Steve Motte ran the pigskin ten yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good, reestablishing the Bulldogs' three-point lead, 10-7.

Werbish tried for another magical punt play after yet another bad snap but his miracle quota had run out. Adrian recovered the blocked punt with excellent field position.

The defense fired up, driving Adrian for losses on running plays and a quarterback sack, forcing the punt.

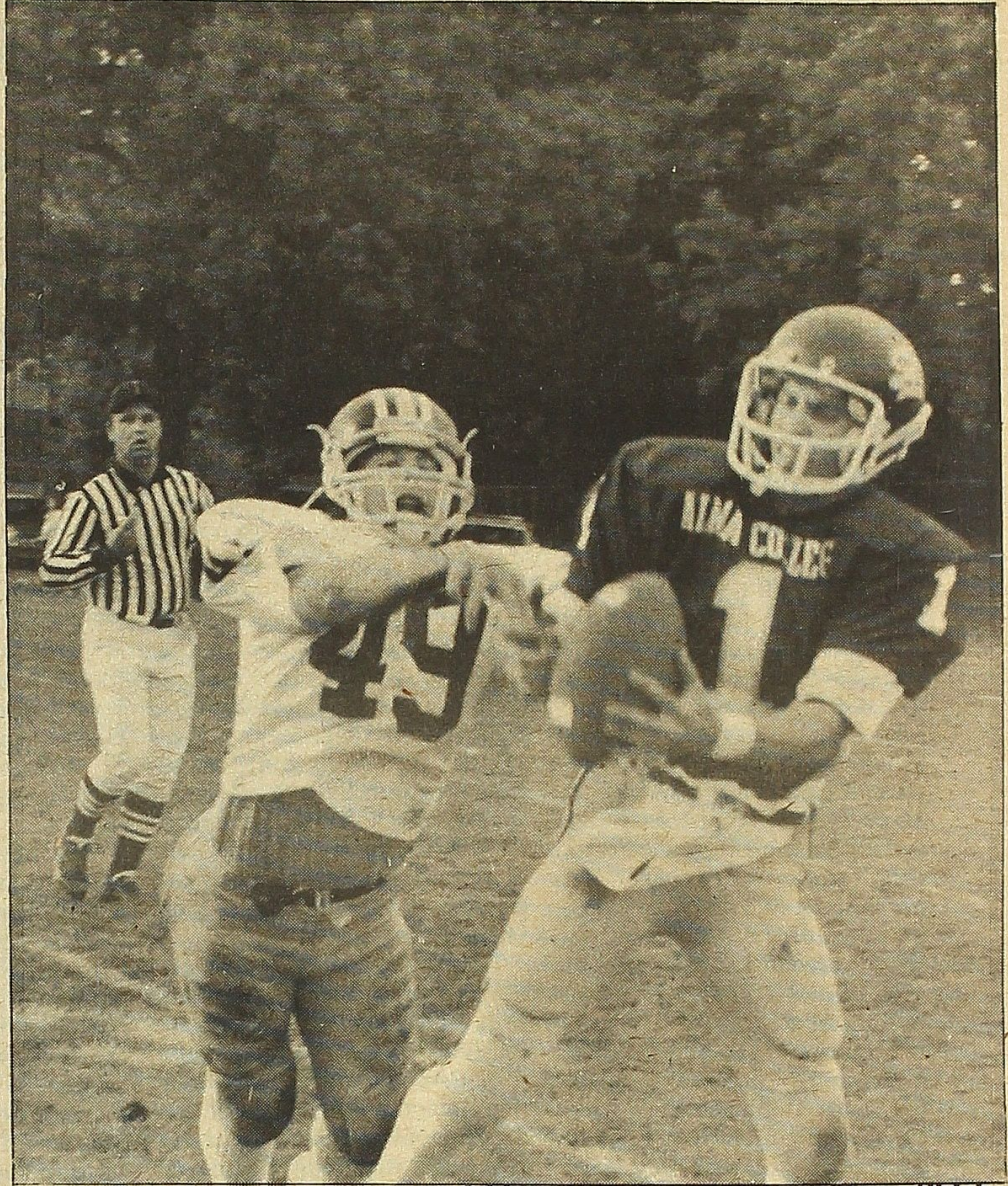
Then Adrian's Hood intercepted his second Ulrich bullet, but the Scot defense came in once again and forced the punt.

The following drive ended on an Ulrich fumble of a fourth-and-two critical play.

But Phil Annese kept Adrian from advancing very far, recovering a Bulldog fumble.

The Scots raced down the turf only to have their drive stalled on a long fourth down. Werbish's field goal attempt was just short.

The end of the game was charged with frustrated and angry emotions. Alma incurred two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties and three consecutive offsides, blighting an otherwise relatively clean match.



Tony Annese outruns an Adrian player to complete a Dean Ulrich pass for the first down.

The siren blew the drone of an Alma defeat.

"Individuals broke down on the big play, we didn't break as a team. And as a result, rather than being in control of our drives, we lost control of them," said Head Coach Phil Brooks.

"It was a great job against the statistically top defensive team in the league to this point," Brooks added.

"The score doesn't reflect the game. We played one hell of a game both offensively and defensively," Defensive Linebacker Coach John Terres noted.

"The defense was really tough," emphasized (S.) Vicari. "The offense passed well and scored."

"We played a really good game, but we just didn't get the breaks," Vicari said.

Hockey team beats Calvin on the road



Lori Fedewa (12) dribbles past an Adrian player to score a goal on Tuesday.

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

If winning the MIAA requires taking the games on the road, Alma's field hockey team made a major move in that direction Friday when they defeated Calvin 1-0 in Grand Rapids.

It was a nerve-racking game, especially for the coaches who watched anxiously from the sidelines.

"My eyeballs ached, I was sick to my stomach and I could not wait to get the game over with," Coach Peg Ciccolella said afterwards. "I was a nervous wreck, but we pulled it out!"

A minute and a half into the contest, the Scots notched the game's only goal.

On the first offensive drive of the battle, the Scots took the ball down the field, centered it and forced Calvin's goalie to make an illegal trap.

Lori Audrain stepped to the line for Alma. Her accurate penalty stroke quickly set the Knights back on their heels.

Coach Cathy Troost stated, "It took some of our tension away when we scored. Calvin had to play catch-up and our defense held them back. As the game progressed, Calvin became more erratic in their play."

"Our offense added the pressure we needed," Troost continued. "Our stick work was great. We had the intensity and never let up."

Troost cited the performance of halfback Stacey Emeott on defense.

"Stacey drove Calvin crazy with her stick work. She dodged their players all over the field."

Alma dominated the first 35 minutes of play. Calvin rarely got the ball over the 25 yard line, let alone into the circle to score.

Co-captain Lori Fedewa said, "We had great transition between offense and defense. Defense was awesome and offensively we worked our butts off."

The second half was more evenly matched despite the statistics: Alma took nine shots on goal and eight penalty corners. Calvin managed one shot and two corners.

Total shots on goal were Scots 16, Knights 5. Alma took 11 penalty corners to Calvin's four.

On Tuesday, Alma beat Adrian 3-1 at home, pounding 20 shots and 15 corners. The Bulldogs were held to nine shots and five corners.

Fedewa, Mary Douglas and Kim Niemeyer tallied goals for the Scot cause.

Lady Harriers explode to win

By Jill Charron
Staff Writer

In the most important league meet of the season, the women's cross country team defeated Albion 20-41. The win was important since it signified the Scot's strength in conference running.

Senior Sarah Hall from Albion led everyone around the 3 mile course. She finished

"It was an exceptional team performance."

Charles Gray

first with a new course record and the fastest MIAA time of 17:52. The old record of 17:54 was held by Lisa Thocher who graduated from Alma last year.

The Scots were led by

freshman Jill Charron who finished second with a time of 18:19.

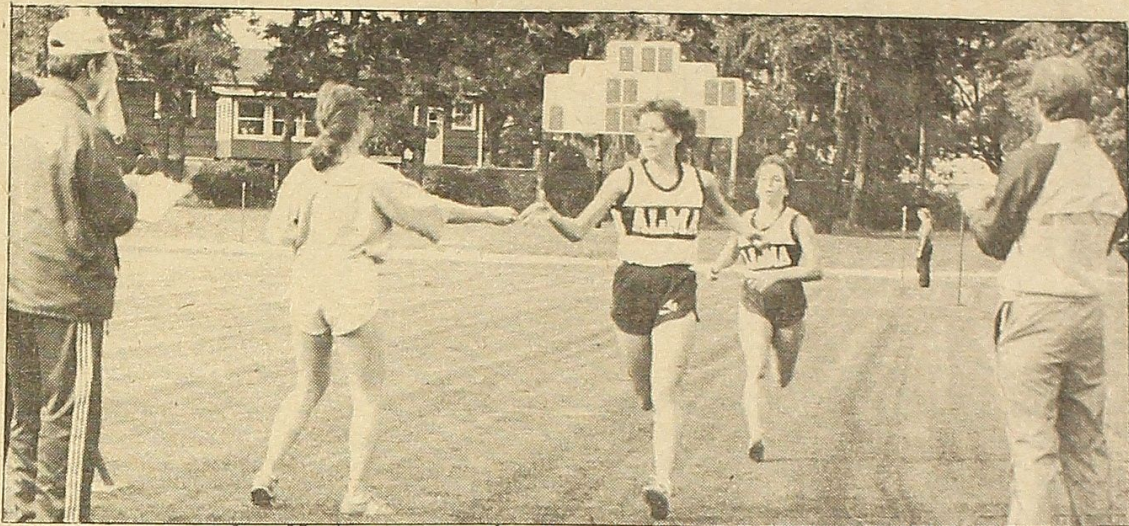
Four more Scots also broke the 19 minute barrier, becoming the first MIAA team to have five runners finish in the 18's.

Sue Morton finished third with an 18:20. The fourth place finisher was Stephanie Godek with an 18:45. Captain Leslie Burgess took fifth with an 18:48, and Karen Gamble placed sixth with an 18:59.

Heidi Klein, 19:42, finished eighth and Kathy McDonough, 19:51, finished ninth.

Ann Bloomquist, Missy Linehan, Cindy Pierce, Cindy Lewis, Linda Doucette, and Lovey Jones finished 11, 12, 13, 15, 17 and 18, respectively.

Dr. Gray, head coach for the women, said, "It was an excep-



Jill Charron and Sue Morton cross the line to claim second and third places for Alma

tional team performance run under perfect conditions."

Gray feels the the team must now concentrate on the conference meet which will be held at Calvin on November 5.

As far as the Fastest Alma All-Time Home Course Performances Chart goes, Charron and Morton have captured the spots 3 and 4 respectively. Veteran runners Morton,

Godek, Burgess, Klein, Bloomquist, and Pierce all had their best home course times ever.

The women next run at the Hillsdale Invitational on Saturday, October 15.

Scots lose two in soccer

By Ken Gast
Staff Writer

Alma's soccer team dropped two more games this past week.

On Wednesday, the Scots suffered a very tough defeat at the hands of Adrian, 1-0 in double-overtime. "We played well but just didn't have enough left at the end," said Coach Ahmad Darvish.

Lack of team depth is what kills the Scots.

"We played with some very tough teams," said Senior Jeff McKee, "but late in the second

half, our lack of depth shows." This was the case on Wednesday, but it included two overtimes.

"Our lack of depth shows."

Jeff McKee

On Saturday, the Scots hosted Calvin, which has one of the top soccer players in the country. Alma held with them for part of the first half, but an injury forced captain Bill Young to leave the game for a short time.

During Young's absence,

the Knights of Calvin scored one goal and received a penalty kick which also led to a goal.

By halftime the score read Calvin 4, Alma 1.

In the second half, it was stamina that took over. Calvin, with their unlimited substitutions, stayed strong to win the contest 8-1.

The lone Scot goal was scored by Dave Freudenburg with an assist to Andrew Walshaw.

Alma is currently 3-7 on the season and plays Michigan State, Olivet and Albion next week.

Athlete Of The Week

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Shooting the first sub par round for any golfer in MIAA competition in nearly ten years, Ted Kalgren has been selected as Athlete of The Week.

At Adrian on Monday, Kalgren shot a 70 to move into third place in the league. He is currently two strokes out of second place and only nine strokes behind league leader Andy Deutcher of Adrian.

"We are awfully proud of him," said Coach Art Smith. "He is certainly a well-deserved young man and an outstanding student."

Smith is pushing Kalgren for an NCAA scholar-athlete award in the spring. "It's hard to get that for golf, especially when golf in our conference is in the fall," Smith noted.

Kalgren was MVP of the league last year with a 76 strokes per round average which set the conference record. He was also the only representative from Michigan to take part in Division III NCAA Nationals competition. Alma's conference does not allow spring golf, so Kalgren had not been practicing. The other teams represented had spring competition, but still Kalgren placed 60th out of 122 golfers.

Although he started the

season on a slow note, this senior co-captain from Midland has climbed already to third place in league rankings.

Smith stated: "He did not have a very good first round. It set him back 13-14 points out of first place, but he has gradually been gnawing away at the difference."

So far this season, Kalgren has an impressive 77.8 average after six rounds. The final match is Monday at Kalamazoo.

"I don't think he has a chance to move into first place in the league, but he is only two shots out of second," Smith added.

Men split in MIAA meet

By Jill Charron
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots men's cross country team defeated Adrian, 23-32, and lost to Albion, 26-33, last Wednesday.

Freshman Pete Bolen led the Scots by finishing first against Adrian and second against Albion with a time of 26:19 for 5 miles. His time placed him third on the Alma Freshman Home Course Performance Chart and fourth on the Alma All-Time Home Course Performance Chart.

Captain Keith Bellovich, 26:31, placed second against Adrian and third against Albion. Hans Martin placed third against Adrian and fifth against Albion. Bellovich's and Martin's times place them

fifth and sixth respectively on the Alma All-Time Home Course Performance Chart.

Eric Gardey, 28:21; Phil Carino, 29:17; Dave Sherwood, 29:39; and Sam Lewis, 29:50, all ran well against both teams.

On Friday, the team travelled to the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational. They competed in the second race of the day running against 29 teams.

Hans Martin finished first for Alma.

"The team is definitely a team of the future," says Dr. Charles Gray, head coach for the men's cross country team, "depending heavily upon a strong freshman class."

The Scots' next run will be at Olivet on Saturday, October 15.

Leadership

continued from page 4

hasn't been working too well.

All the policy-making in the world won't help a fool who's caught out of his field if something new pops up. In such times of unfamiliar and unforeseen crises, we need intelligent people who will make careful decisions in the best interest of all.

Fools, on the other hand, tend to let the whim of public opinion guide them a bit too much.

Not to say that public opinion should be disregarded. We are a democracy. But careful study of the issues at hand will lead to better choices than mindlessly following each and every unstable current of popular position. The idea of completely disregarding common sense in favor of mass approval is a perversion of the original concept of democracy.

A superior leader will take his own conscience into account, along with public opinion, to formulate a wise solution.

Nor should the history of candidates be ignored; rather,

we should weigh all the information available to us, much in the same manner we would like our leaders to make important decisions.

But the concepts of conscience, intelligence and character should also figure prominently in our choice of leadership.

Eventually, of course, this method will lead us to a candidate who makes an unpopular choice or two. But some of America's most memorable men, such as Lincoln, have made some sticky decisions out of their own consciences. Most proved to be in our best interests in the long run.

What we need are people with the guts to determine what's best for us and follow it through with passion and energy, rather than yielding all common sense to the vagaries of every short-term public opinion. Both are important factors.

A determination to do what's right, and a trust in the integrity of that determination, is the most important characteristic we can rely on.

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Wilcox Medical Center still has flu vaccine available. Cost \$5.00 per injection.

The Almanian needs distribution managers. Any Alma student with a car and a few minutes per week can apply in the Almanian office, Newberry basement. A salary is, of course, included.

A.M.,
The time we've spent together has been fantastic. It was a week long head rush. Someday maybe all our "problems" will be over.

Love always,
your Frosh

ATTENTION: DUE TO A SHORTAGE OF QUALITY ROCK AND ROLL ON THE ALMA COLLEGE CAMPUS, 590 WABM HAS BEEN ASKED TO PROVIDE THE MASSES WITH THE BEST MUSIC WE CAN FIND. TO COMPLY WITH THIS ORDER, WE HAVE REACHED INTO THE DEPTHS OF OUR MUSIC FILES AND HAVE COME UP WITH ALMA'S BEST ROCK. VERSATILITY IS THE NAME OF OUR GAME, AS WE PLAY OLD ROCK, NEW WAVE ROCK, TOP 40 TUNES, PUNK ROCK, AND HEAVY METAL. CLASSICAL MUSIC AND JAZZ HAVE ALSO FOUND THEIR WAY INTO THE PROGRAM. TUNE IN TO A VARIETY OF SHOWS, FROM NIGHT MOVES TO TRYOUTS FOR THE HUMAN RACE. IT'S ALL HERE, AND IT'S ALL FOR YOU. WE'RE ON SIX NIGHTS A WEEK, BEGINNING AT 6 P.M. 590 WABM IS ALMA'S BEST MUSIC.

Jill,
...and a Happy New Year!

L.A.C.

We dance around in a ring and suppose,
But the Secret sits in the middle and Knows.

Robert Frost
(Words of the Prophet)

D.B.,
Is it true that hanging women's lingerie from a T.V. antenna improves reception?

The Warmongers

ART,
Sorry to break the news this way but the "Love God" has a family.

Mac and Nick

RECIPE FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAMPING TRIP:
Sift together 3 husbands and 3 wives; add 1 large mobile vehicle, 1 tent, 3-6 sleeping bags, and assorted camping gear; mix well. Add alcohol to taste. Serves 69.

XI PSI UPSILON PI

Hey, we'll never get a Greek Spotlight, so we'll take this space to welcome our advisors Betsy and Bill to the ever-expanding group. We're rushing like crazy. We're growing. We're almost serious.

Tired of their lines? Try a few of ours! Chuck & Jamey's Certified Virgin Service. Fully accredited by Walter's School of Virginity. Serving Alma College for over a hundredth of a century. Phone 7876--"You Pay, We Don't Play."

Have you heard Night Moves yet? How about The Beaumont Brothers, or The Stork? There's also Chuck-At-Large, The Jazz Hour, Jimmy B. and The Bik Hawaiian, Frank & Ernest, and many more. They're all a part of the great new music on 590 WABM. Tryouts For The Human Race, Classical Hour, The Midnight Rambler, Gadz & Suzy, The West Side, Tunes, Elrod, and the all new Occasionally On The Far Side of Friday Show. You can hear them all, only on 590 WABM. Tune in six nights a week beginning at 6 p.m. We're 590 WABM, Alma's best rock.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Bean Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Grilled Cheese & Ham Sandwich Gr. Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad on W/W Green Peas Potato Chips	Rhode Island Broth Chowder Country Fried Steak Italian Meatball Sandwich French Fries Cauliflower Au Gratin Dinner Rolls Breast of Chic Sandwich
Wednesday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Scrambled Eggs Lyonnaise Potatoes Poached Eggs	Turkey Noodle Soup Fishwich/cole slaw Ham & Noodle Au Graton Egg Salad on WW Carrots Brussel Sprouts Corn Chips	Corn Chowder Roast Beef/Au Jus Spaghetti W/Meat sauce Spaghetti W/Marinara Sauce Quiche Lorraine Parsley Potatoes Green Beans Bretonne Garlic Bread
Thursday	Applesauce Coffee Cake Waffles Poached Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Lentil Soup Monte Cristo Sandwich Chilli Nachos Ham Salad/Pumernickle Peas & Carrots Potato Chips	Meatless Vegetable Soup Baked Ham Beef Tacos Mushroom Omlet Ham & Cheese Omlet Potato Au Gratin Mixed Vegetables Refried Beans Baking Powder Biscuits
Friday	Homemade Donuts Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Bacon	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Deluxe Cheese Pizza Chinese Turkey Casserole Tuna Salad on Rye Wax Beans Potato Chips	Minestrone Soup Batter Fried Fish/tarter sauce Chinese Pepper Beef Egg Noodles Whole Kernel Corn Homemade Bread
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Beef Barley Soup Ground Beef Hoagie Salmi Stroller Sand. Scrambled Eggs w/ham Broccoli Cuts Potato Chips	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Carved to Order Top Sirloin Steak Omelette Deluxe Baked Potatoes French Fries Carrots Whole Wheat rolls
Sunday	Streusel Coffee Cake French Toast Poached Eggs Hashed Brown Potatoes Scrambled Eggs Link Sausage	Cream of Chicken Soup Sloppy Joe Tuna Melt Sandwich Green Peas w/onions Pork Fried Rice Potato Chips	Vegetable Soup Pork Chops Stuffed Green Peppers Sausage Quiche Baked Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Rolls
Monday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Home Fried potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Split Pea Soup Hot Beef Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Egg Salad on Rye Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Whole Kernel Corn Potato Chips	French Onion Soup Oven Broiled Chicken Quarter Pound Burger Beef Pot Pie French Fried Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Dinner Rolls

Vespers is a student-led group whose purpose is to support struggling students, to provide fellowship, to encourage questioning, and to share personal perspectives. Please come and partake.

Cordially,
hop-along

Quotable quotes

"There is no sense in the proposition that Reagan is sweating the defense out of the poor. Are we to believe that our prune-faced, wry, amiable, soft-spoken old shoe of a President beats up on the poor for kicks? Vamos, hijitos (go away, children)! Are we to swallow that he is politically so simpleminded that he would alienate tens of thousands of voters who, at the ballot box, are as sovereign as any mogul in his corporate headquarters? If Ronald Reagan is neither politically stupid nor morally depraved, then where is the sense of the accusation? Ahhh, the Bishops are having their little joke."

-F. Reid Buckley

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