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Alma students go to see Reagan in Saginaw

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

President Reagan addressed a crowd of over 2,000 enthusiastic supporters Friday at a rally in Saginaw for Michigan congressional candidates Bill Schuette and Jack Lousma.

A crowd of about 50 Alma students were able to attend the rally. Students Kay Hilber and Dale Martin worked as press escorts for the event.

The president arrived at Tri-City Airport in Saginaw at 10:15 a.m. He spoke for twenty minutes on what his administration has done and what he hopes a second term will do for America.

Speaking in broad terms, the presi-

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—President Reagan

dent outlined the country's economic growth, reduction in the crime rate, defense of free countries (with a special allusion to Grenada), educational progress and technological advances while stressing that his opponent Walter Mondale's policies would put a stop to those things.

He particularly stressed Mondale's proposals to raise taxes, and painted a gloomy picture of a Mondale administration.

"If my opponent's campaign were a television show, it would be *Let's Make a Deal*, Reagan said. "You get to trade your prosperity for the surprise behind the curtain...And if his administration were a book, you'd have to read it from back to front to get a happy ending."

"He sees an America where every day is tax day," the president added.

Reagan's words were greeted with loud cheers and at one point in the speech the crowd began screaming "Four more years" repeatedly, forcing Reagan to a full stop.

"Well, if you insist, O.K.," he smilingly told the crowd.

The president also spoke to the young voters in the crowd, who made up its majority. He told them that their generation "sparkled" and that he hoped to turn over "an America every bit as full of opportunity, hope, confidence, and dreams as we had when we were your age."

The president ended his speech by saying that he hoped all voters would vote.

"But don't send me back alone," he asked the crowd. "Vote for those others too," referring to the Republican congressional candidates.

"America's best days are yet to come," the president said at the conclusion of his speech.

The crowd cheered for nearly five minutes after the president finished speaking, waving homemade signs reading "We Love Ron," "Hemlock for Reagan" and other slogans.

A small contingent of Mondale sup-

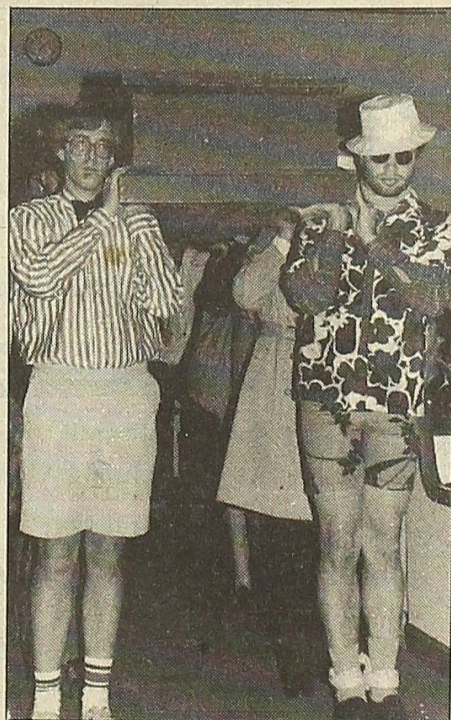
porters stood at the back of the crowd. Although they carried signs they were not vocal and made only one muffled exclamation.

Schuette was present at the rally but did not speak.

Entertainment, hosted by "Fat

Bob" Taylor of WJR radio in Detroit, was presented before the president's speech, from about 9 to 10 a.m. The Hemlock and St. Louis high school bands played patriotic music, and the Midland Men of Music also sang a few numbers.

Halloween



Halloween. The name brings up images of ghosts, pumpkins, and little kids with plastic costumes. This past Halloween, Alma had the traditional dress up parties, like on top with Ellse Graveline, Laurie St. Clair, Steven Wilcox, Caroline Babb, and Jimmy Collins. Less traditional was a choir concert from 11 p.m. to midnight where Mike Minshall and Charlie Sears carry in a coffin with a Halloween surprise.

photos by Dave Wilburn

Mondale tries to gain student vote, speaks on campuses

CPS—Heartened by what supporters term "exceptional" and "very receptive" student audiences at several recent campus appearances, the Mondale campaign is trying to woo the elusive student vote with a renewed vigor, campaign organizers report.

The new strategy, however, aims at a sector of the population that rarely votes, and that seems to be swinging toward President Reagan, observers point out.

"Mondale is definitely interested in getting our message to (college students)," says Gary Brickman, national youth coordinator for the Mondale/Ferraro campaign.

"Mondale has been speaking on quite a few college campuses, and he's really been getting a lot better response than earlier on in the campaign," Brickman adds.

The strategy change, Brickman says, came after a Mondale speech at the University of Southern California, which was punctuated by repeated heckles and jeers from Reagan supporters.

But the hecklers only provoked Mondale into making one of his best speeches, Brickman says, injecting some excitement and controversy into the appearance.

The following week Mondale got another unexpected lift during a well-received speech at George Washington University.

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Many Americans concerned with college costs

CPS— Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes

Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which administered the third annual survey of some 1000 adults.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents

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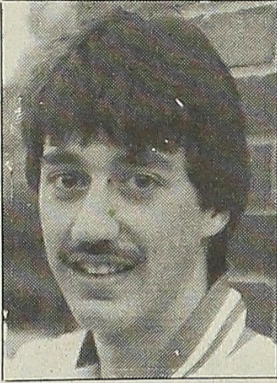
Campus Comment

By John White
Staff Writer

photos by Rodney Curtis

Question: How do you define hazing?

A. Bob Sagan: "Unduly embarrassing someone, and taking up too much time from their studies."

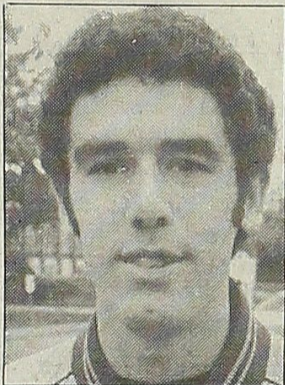


A. Brian Phillips: "Doing things to people that would be embarrassing or could hurt them."



A. Leslie Richards: "Making your pledges do stuff they don't want to do."

A. Melinda Cronk: "Hazing is something that causes physical or mental anguish."



A. Tom Santi: "Hazing is any activity that's main purpose is the degregation of the pledge or associate member. Hazing is a breaking down process and not the constructive building up process that pledging should be."

A. Todd Wynne-Parry: "Hazing is having to do something against your will that you really feel strongly against. I'd say anything less than that isn't hazing."



A. Donette Richardson: "I'd define it as anything a pledge has to do that an active doesn't."

A. Mike McIntyre: "Hazing would be forcing someone to do something that they feel is not socially acceptable."



A. Colleen Scott: "Illegal methods of initiation that sororities and fraternities take part in."

A. Julie Hubbard: "Making pledges do something unreasonable against their will or their principles."

Congress debates housekeeping

By Jodie Hernandez
Staff Writer

Last week Student Congress discussed the appearance of the dorms on weekends.

It is the opinion of a majority of members on Student Congress that housekeepers should be provided on Saturdays to keep the mess in the dorms to a minimum.

"Weekends seem to be the time when parents come to Alma College and when prospective students come to visit the campus. The visitors are getting a different perspective of the campus community than what it actually is," said Congress member Tait Norton.

After a heated debate congress decided by a slim margin to recommend to Assistant Director in charge of Housekeeping Bill Steffes that at least one housekeeper work on Saturday, instead of during a weekday.

Those opposed to the recommendation based their opposition on the argument that peo-

ple should be able to clean up after themselves.

"People should be responsible enough to clean up after themselves, and if Student Congress passes this recommendation they are promoting irresponsibility," stated congress member Heidi Spindler.

The possibility of installing a fire escape on third floor Gelston was also discussed. A committee had looked into the proposal and found that there was no place on campus that did not meet nation-wide fire safety standards.

This was not good enough for many members who felt

that Gelston, in particular, is extremely dangerous in case of fire.

"How important is a life? It does no good to meet national standards if it is still unsafe for people living in Gelston," Congress Vice-President Cathy Lombardo said.

After a limited debate, congress decided to table the issue until more information can be acquired.

Congress also gave support to Gamma Phi Beta who is attempting to establish an Outstanding Greek Chapter Award to be presented annually.

*"Voice, come out of the silence.
Say something."* Theodore Roethke

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Visiting professor discusses religion in politics

Women's professional careers to be examined

By John E. Dunning
Staff Writer

"Professional Women and their Life Styles," presented by the Women's Awareness Organization, will be one of the two programs on this week's Common Hour agenda.

"Our Common Hour Program will view women, their professional careers, and how those careers might affect their personal life," said Leslie Bauman, a Steering Committee Member of the Women's Awareness Organization.

There are four women, three of them alumni of Alma College and one the wife of an Alma professor, planning to speak and then answer questions at this Common Hour program.

The panel will be composed of one single career woman, one woman who re-entered the work force after fifteen years of raising a family, a childless couple that have comparable careers, and one woman who is the major bread-winner in the family.

According to Bauman, this Common Hour should attract the male population of Alma College as well as the female. "They're all going to get married," she said, "and they're going to have to deal with the issue also. If you each have similar careers and similar professions, and you're each making the same amount of money, which one is going to make concessions?...If you're going to get married, it really pertains to you."

Bauman is excited about the Common Hour because, she says, "every undergraduate student needs to know the choices that women have when they enter a career. Traditionally, it has been that women stay home with the children and debate whether they are going to venture from or stay in that role. How are they going to balance it is a big question that every college graduate needs to consider."

The second Common Hour program will be a presentation covering Religion and Politics vs. Church and State. Visiting professor at Alma for seven weeks C. Amjad-Ali will lead a discussion and then answer questions about the topic in SAC 113.

"The confusion I see is between the much more fundamental question of religion and politics, and the institutional question of church and state," said Amjad-Ali.

Amjad-Ali will explore why churches today are working together to try to combat certain issues and common concerns.

"The fundamentalist churches, for example the Moral Majority and Evangelical Churches, are now joining up with the Catholic Church. Complete enemies for 500 years, and all of a sudden they are joining together against the 'liberal' politicians like Geraldine Ferraro. Why is this new accumulation emerging? This will have a great political ramification for us in the next four years."

"Reagan has had, from the

Republican convention onward, a certain clear relationship between religion and politics. Whether it also defines certain church and state relationships will be a question which will become apparent to us in the next four years, given the fact that Reagan is going to

win," explained Amjad-Ali.

"If we are going to be good citizens," he concluded, "we should get at least a historical perspective, and certainly a critical perspective, of what is going on."

Cabaret



Brian Dubois, Ed Osowski, Dave Arnold and Brian Simmons electrify the crowd with their music during Cabaret last Saturday night in Hamilton Commons.
photo by Rodney Curtis

Coffeehouse

Christian music rocks Alma

By Melissa Birks
Feature Editor

Judy Braisted and Nancy Clendenin, of the Chapel Planning Committee, worked hard, talked to a lot of people, and put tons of faith into bringing to Alma its second "Solid Rock" student coffeehouse, to arrive on Monday, Nov. 12.

According to Braisted and Clendenin, the coffeehouse will be joined by Jennifer Beck, Cammie Bonham, Heather MacNeill, Rodney Petersen, and Julie Visscher, among others, forming their own singing groups and producing a skit or two.

The coffee house will emphasize Christian contemporary music, and the gathering will feature songs by such Christian rock artists as Amy Grant, Sandi Patti, The Imperials, and B.J. Thomas.

Although they are uncertain at this point of what the student turn-out will be for the venture, Braisted and Clendenin are confident that "it's not just a few who enjoy Christian rock—other schools have other Christian organizations, so it's up to the students to provide something like 'Solid Rock.'"

Clendenin remembered the first "Solid Rock" last spring term, which was attended by 100 students.

The actual number of people who come, however, is not the organizers' main concern.

"We try not to set our expectations too high, but if just one person has a spark, if just one person enjoys himself, then it's worthwhile," Clendenin said.

"What we're really aiming for," Braisted added, "is to provide an alternative to the campus by introducing a new kind of music."

More importantly, she and Clendenin confessed, they and their hard-working troupe really just want to have fun.

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"When we went to George Washington and got such an outstanding reception," Brickman says, "it really helped pick up" Mondale's interest in the student vote.

"Your generation will decide this race," a Mondale headquarters press release said. "For Ronald Reagan to think that you don't care about your own futures—care about cuts in loans for education and most of all about nuclear war—is sheer arrogance."

"Young people are really beginning to look at the issues," says Bill Morton, president of the College Democrats in Washington D.C.

"And Mondale's speech at George Washington was a turning point for his campus campaign," he adds.

By Jodie Hernandez
Staff Writer

The Alma chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, inducted thirty-four associate members Monday, Oct. 29.

The purpose of the organization is three-fold: to promote scholarship in the biological sciences, to further the dissemination of biological knowledge, and to encourage research in the field of biology.

Requirements for associate membership are at least a 3.0 grade point average overall in biology classes; completion of at least eight credit hours in biology; recommendation by three faculty members, two of which must be from the biology department; and approval by current membership.

New members include Linda Anneler, Ann Marie Bloomquist, Patty Bowa, Dave Bowen, Rod Braher, Bruce Carter, Deneen Clark, Karen Dembny,

Michele Draper, Kathi Gilbert, Chris Haddad, Grace Hannon, Tara Hardy, Steve Hatch, Mike Hillman, Mary Jane Hoshaw, Mark Johnson and Beth Kindschi.

Other new inductees are Laura Lintzenich, Laura Machesky Jim Mangutz, Grant Mastick, Mike Minshall, Sam Mutch, Chris Paoletti, Paulette Pattee, George Sicken, Mike Stachecki, Sean Tahaney, Mike Thibodeau, Andrea Tilden, Lori Wiest, Dave Wilburn and Mark Wills.

A main function of the honor society, under the direction of President Kevin Ryan and advisor Dr. Arlan Edgar, is to sponsor lecturers in the science fields.

Secretary Elyse Costello said, "I am very pleased with the quality (and quantity) of our new members. Each one brings a different perspective of the sciences that will enrich our group."

Editorial

Rating records

The national congress of Parent Teacher Associations (PTA) has recently begun a drive to get record companies to institute a "ratings" system similar to that used currently by motion pictures to alert consumers to potentially offensive lyric content in the music. Apparently, artists such as Prince offend the sensibilities of parents who do not want their children listening to "dirty" music.

This is fine. Certainly parents have the right and responsibility to regulate their children's entertainment, up to a point. But the PTA proposal is slightly more insidious than it appears on the surface.

Presumably, the ratings would prohibit children of a certain age from buying certain records, just as the movies restrict entry. If this were not the case, the ratings would be of little practical use. If the ratings are implemented in this way, however, we run into two major problems, and it becomes clear that the ratings would not accomplish their stated purpose.

First, the system would signal to children that here is something they aren't supposed to hear — so naturally, they will figure out how to hear the songs anyway. Instead of a *Playboy* behind a tree, kids will begin to develop ways to listen to big brother's 1999 with no parents around. Without the ratings, parents can keep a watchful ear on their children, and explain offensive songs so that the kids can understand. Under the ratings, children would get a twisted, inaccurate view of what those "naughty words" mean.

Second, and more important, this ratings system smacks a bit too much of censorship. Pornography in print has been fairly well defined, but in music it would be much more difficult, if not impossible. It is easy to picture a scenario where certain artists become forbidden altogether, and then certain authors...The end result is frightening to picture.

The PTA proposal is rather appropriate, perhaps, in this Orwellian year. But we hope the parents and record companies can create some alternate approach to the problem that is a little less frightening.

Spirit rock fails

As you walk through campus, with the remnants of fall splendor stubbornly clinging to the trees and the smell of pine wafting through the air, you can't help but notice the beauty of this campus.

On your way to the academic center you pass the impressive Hood Building and admire the flowers outside its entrance. Later in the day, as you leave A.C. for dinner, you pass through McIntyre Mall. The likeness of a pair graceful geese is captured in the statue to your left. Nestled against a backdrop of the last red leaves of the courtyard trees is the attractive display case which informs you of campus events.

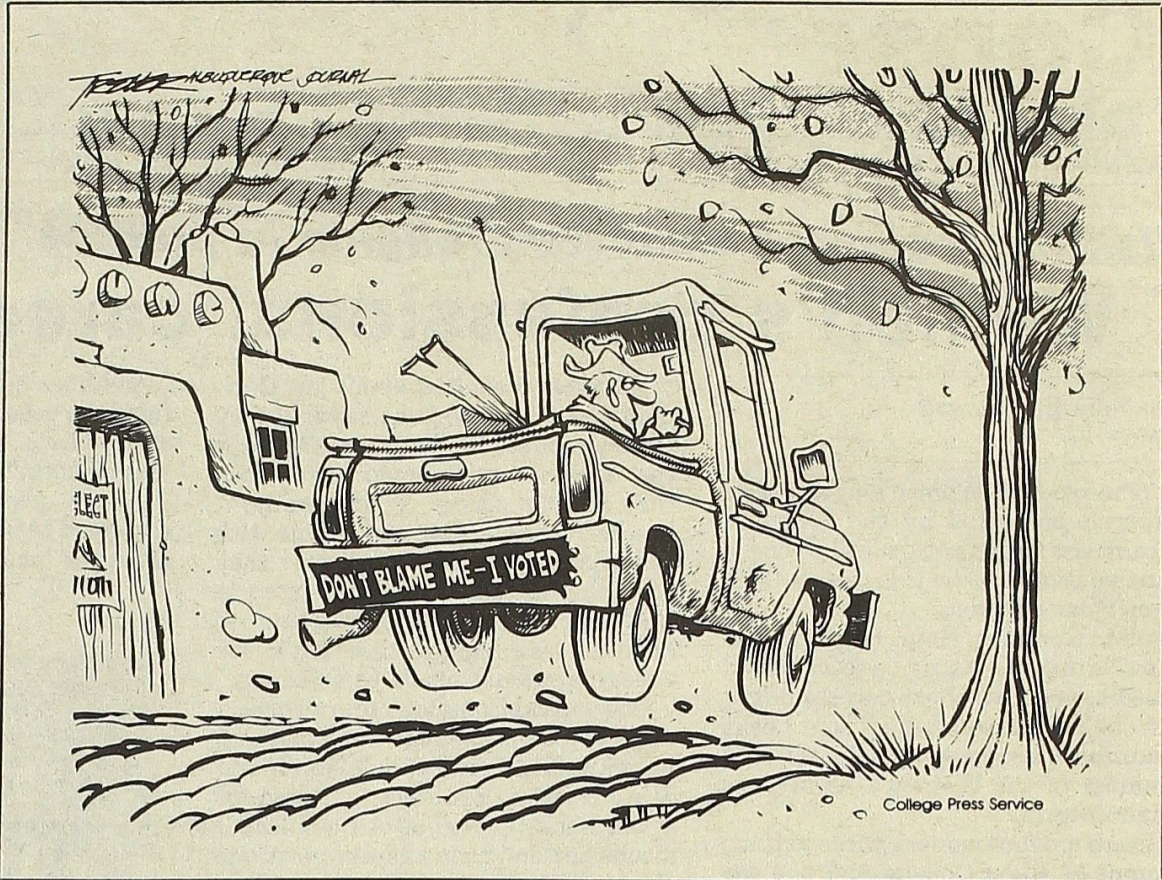
Opting to skip the stairs and take a quiet walk through the pine-lined path, you continue your journey. The beautiful view awaits you. Then the ugliness hits you (pardon the cliché) like a rock. To be more specific, it hits you like a four-foot diameter, graffiti-scrawled rock with at least five basecoats of gaudy paint.

You are staring at the spirit rock. To say the least, it's not very attractive. To be more accurate, it's an eyesore for this campus.

It's the purpose that counts, right? The rock is supposed to promote campus unity and spirit for sporting and other events. That's nice. Nice, but not a reality.

The rock has been used primarily as a fracturing element, promoting specific groups rather than the college as a whole. It has been graced with beautiful faces and sarcastic words. It has been laughed at by many members of this community. How might a prospective student touring the campus view this rock? That's something to think about.

Can't we just work on the spirit and do away with the ugly rock?



Reagan to claim 48 states

The answer to the question of who will win today's presidential election is not difficult. Ronald Reagan will easily defeat Walter Mondale and remain in the White House for four more years. The real question becomes: what will be the margin of victory?

A Harris poll, released last Friday, shows Reagan ahead of Mondale by a whopping sixteen points, 57-41. Nearly 60 percent of the American public favors Reagan as their president.

In 1980, by contrast, Reagan was only slightly ahead of President Carter entering the final week of the campaign. Pollsters showed that Reagan and Carter were nearly even throughout the entire course of the campaign.

Thus, those polling experts were shocked when Reagan carried 44 states to Carter's six statewide victories. En route to victory, Reagan amassed 489 electoral college votes to Carter's 49 votes.

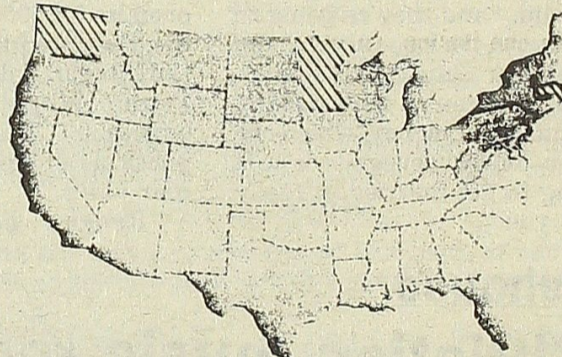
The four groups which Carter depended upon to gain re-election let him down. Roman Catholics, Jews, liberals, and low income earners all reduced their support for Carter in 1980. Furthermore, the returns from the South and East disappointed the Democratic party.

Why did various groups and specific regions abandon Carter? Public sentiment indicated that it was "time for a change." When Reagan asked the American people, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?", three quarters of the public responded: no!

Voters cited unemployment, taxes, and inflation as the three most hazardous problems for the economy.

Today Reagan asks the same question, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Voters now, however, respond with an em-

Paul Winter



Potential Mondale victory sites: District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Washington.

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Opinion

Conservatism sweeping America

"The younger the voter, the more liberal the views."—ancient political proverb.

Among those becoming more and more concerned with the rise of youthful conservatism are political scientists. Why, they wonder, are those voters (ages 18-24) displaying significant Republican tendencies? Why are the colleges and universities not the institutionalized breeding grounds of liberalism?

On the personal level, the frequent query is "Why do you vote Republican?" Let me voice the reasons that lead me to embrace the Republican ideology.

The idea of presidential image, to many, is of major importance. Simply stated, Mondale doesn't have it. President Reagan, in stark contrast, has cornered the market on presidential charisma. Walter Mondale just doesn't look or sound like a president while Mr Reagan, as many discovered a week ago last Friday, has a commanding presence and highly-polished oratorical skills.

Is this too trivial a matter to determine a presidential election? Not for millions of voters who use image as the primary criterion for their decision.

I also support the Republicans because of their stances on the issues. In my mind, the preamble to the 1984 Republican Platform is accurate: "The Republican Party looks at our people and sees a new dawn of the American spirit. The Democratic Party looks at our nation and sees the twilight of the American soul."

The Republicans are looking to the future, both my future and the future of the country as a whole. The Democrats, meanwhile, are being swept out to sea by an ebbing tide of outdated liberalism. They had a strong chance to save themselves, but they ignored it: they passed up the chance to nominate Gary Hart—a youthful, vigorous, appealing, future-oriented candidate. The Democrats wanted Mondale, and so did the Republicans.

In the two presidential debates—domestic and foreign policy—I found the Democrats peddling a message of doom and despair, strikingly different from the Republicans' optimism and confidence.

Mr. Mondale simply wants to raise taxes. Most Americans rebel against tax increases, as two Michigan state senators discovered. I am about to enter the work force full-time. It is already too difficult to purchase a house or a car, and Walter Mondale wants to raise taxes. Those taxes, he says, will be used to balance the budget: highly unlikely given government's fetish for new spending programs.

With regard to the foreign policy concern of arms control, Mr. Mondale constantly quotes President Kennedy's slogan of never negotiating out of fear, but the Democrats are doing a fine job of in trying to scare the American populace about a nuclear war!

Under the Carter-Mondale (the hangman's hyphen) Administration, American foreign policy was directionless. Perhaps the only bright spot under Carter came during his darkest: he is to be commended for not losing a single hostage's life. America was buried under embarrassment and hopelessness in international affairs.


President Reagan has reversed that trend. American pre-eminence is back. Grenada shattered the Brezhnev doctrine, the Soviet policy that states: once a communist-controlled nation, always a communist-controlled nation. When the U.S. attempted to do good, we got our Marine barracks destroyed. The U.S. military has seen a return of prestige and pride, willing to defend American ideals.

The Democrats' message of raising taxes before the world blows up does not sit well when opposed by the Republican attitude.

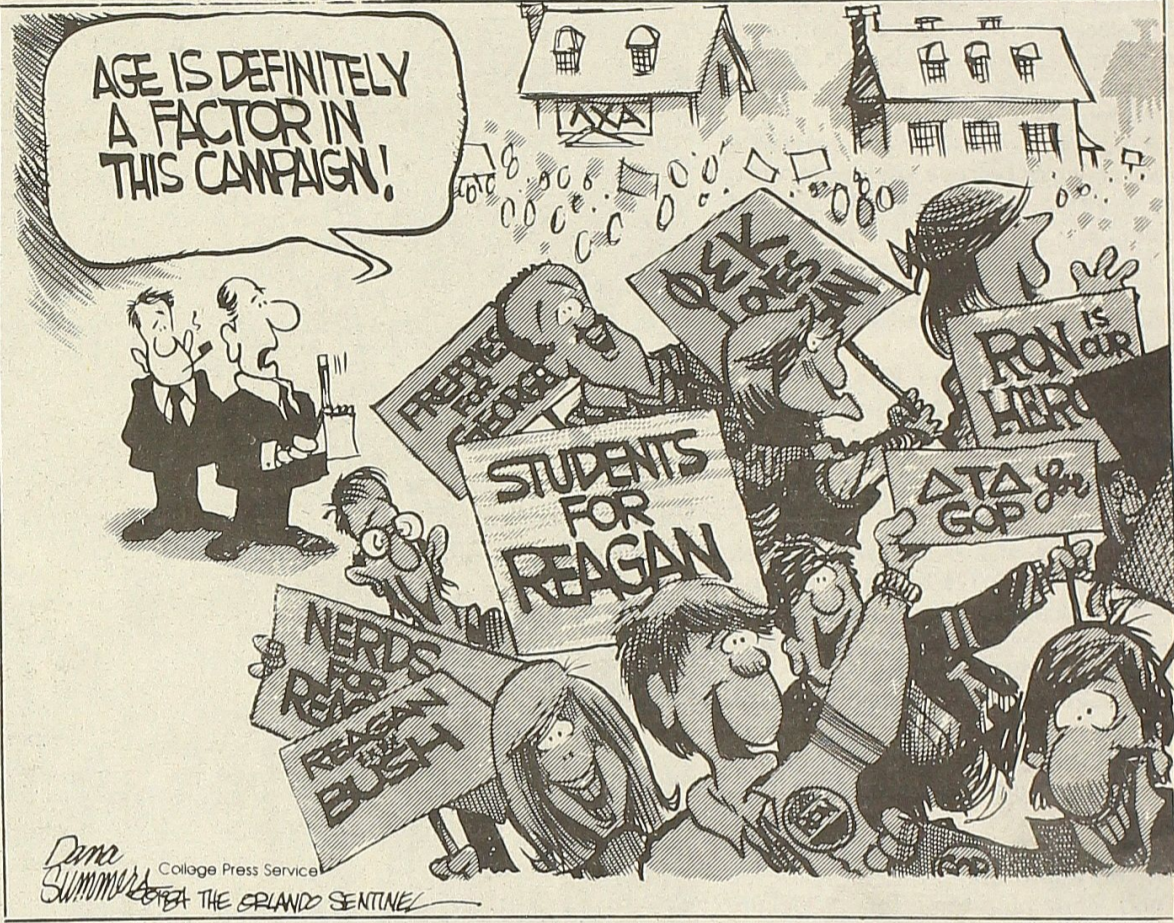
On the issues that don't seem to go away, I also support the positions outlined by the Republican platform: anti-

abortion, anti-ERA, anti-comparable worth, balanced budget amendment, presidential line-item veto, and stronger defense.

My positions, as well as those of other youthful conservatives, have been regarded as **see CONSERVATISM page 11**



Dale Martin



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phatic yes! The rate of inflation is down to three percent. Taxes have been substantially reduced. Employment is up and continues to grow—six million jobs have been added during the Reagan recovery.

All these factors indicate a landslide victory for Ronald Reagan. Based on current regional analysis and adding the historical perspective of the 1980 election, I predict that Ronald Reagan will win at least 48 states today.

Reagan will solidly carry the west, midwest, and south. He should also win in the east, which has traditionally been

the most liberal region of the country. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Washington D.C. have traditionally been "shoe-ins" for Democrats. Over 75 percent of the popular vote in Washington went to Carter in 1980.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, however, will be up for grabs this year. The Carter-Mondale ticket failed to gain a plurality in those two states in 1980. In Massachusetts, Carter barely edged out Reagan 43-41, with independent John Anderson picking up around 15 percent of the vote. In Rhode Island, Carter beat Reagan by 10 points in 1980, but again Anderson claimed 15 percent of the ballots.

Analysts found that Anderson hurt Carter, so that Mondale will profit from not having a third major contender in the race. A tide of voters are becoming increasingly conservative, however, so Mondale is no better off with Anderson out of the race. Further problems with the Democratic party stem from the fraction which has developed within it. Prejudice on the part of middle to lower income earners (the typical Archie Bunker bigot) are real. The connection of Jesse Jackson to the party will definitely have had repercussions for Democrats.

Jackson's association with fanatic black ministers has alienated a good percentage of Jewish voters. Also, the failure of the Democratic par-

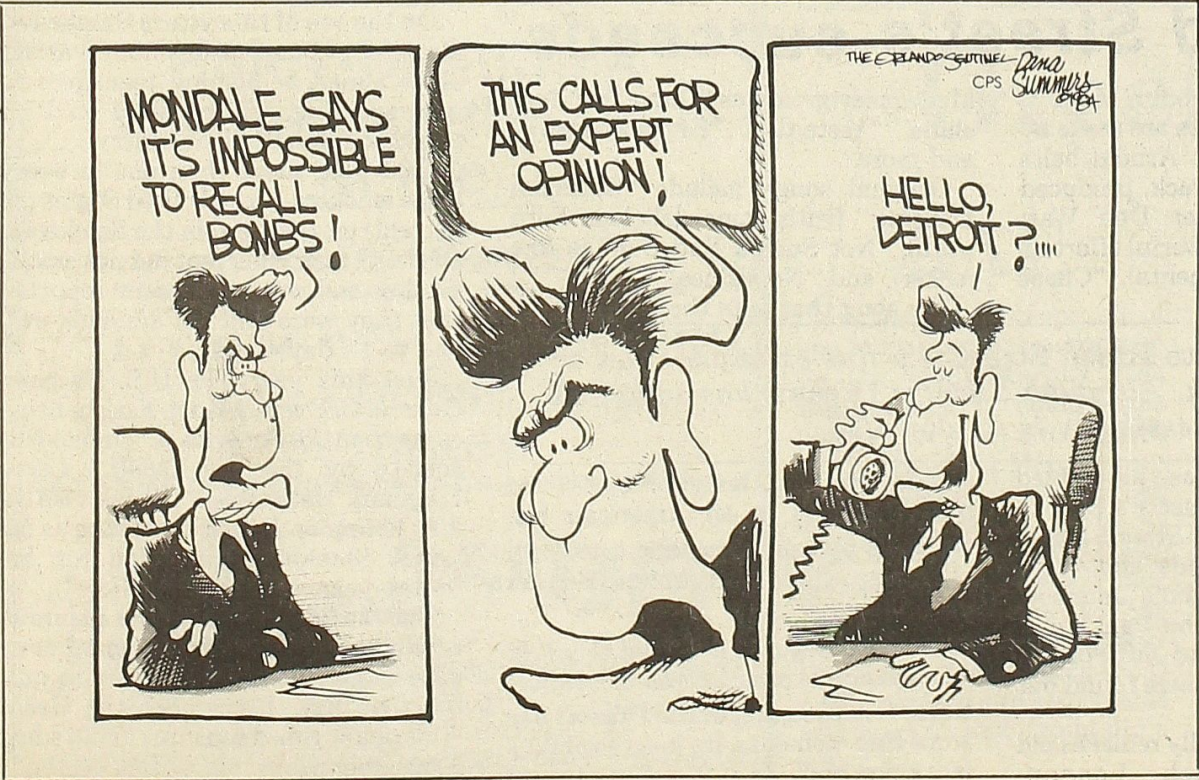
ty to support abortion and prayer in school will lose a portion of its Roman Catholic following, as well as some of the born-again Christian backing it now claims.

Overall, Mondale has been hard pressed to find a subject which will win him enough votes. While the deficit hangs over Reagan's head, the majority of the voting population is pleased with the workings of the economy. And even though nobody likes nuclear build-up, they view Reagan as being stronger against the Russians.

Reagan could potentially take all 50 states. More than likely, however, odds are that Mondale will win Minnesota, his home state, and either Rhode Island, Washington, or Massachusetts, in addition to the District of Columbia. It is sad to say, but the only state Mondale was ahead of Reagan was Minnesota. In the other three states, Reagan held just a slight edge before today.

Just following the Carter-Mondale loss in 1980, Mondale stated, "I may be wrong, but I really believe that this party of ours is going to come back very, very rapidly." Unfortunately for the Democrats, they are sliding deeper and deeper into a hole. As Ronald Reagan stated in 1980, the Republicans are "the party of main street, small town, farmer, and city neighborhood."

You can expect that to remain the case for another four years.



Feature

Alma senior forms Detroit-based band

By Jennifer A. Williams
Staff Writer

"It's nice to get the break; few musicians get the chance to make it," said senior Mark Gadzinski of his newly formed and presently unnamed four-member Detroit-based band. The band is a rock/top 40 group; their music is a collaboration of Gadzinski's, the lead singer's, and the bass player's compositions.

Gadzinski's break began during fall recess, when he took the opportunity to audition at Bobby Laurel Productions in Detroit. There, he became reacquainted with the band members, whom he knew in high school. Bobby Laurel, the studio owner, is a composer and movie producer.

Gadzinski's audition was strictly for his own compositions and songs: a preliminary procedure to cutting singles with the band.

"We're trying not to be a copy band," said Gaszinski.

The band will begin practice sessions following Gadzinski's graduation in December. They will meet two or three times a week at a warehouse in Troy, Michigan.

To begin public exposure, the band will warm up for such Detroit groups as BSA and Toby Redd, both of which now warm up for major acts at Pine Knob.

According to Gadzinski, his band is now only two steps away from Pine Knob. They plan to perform officially in late February or early March.

In addition to Gadzinski's Detroit band, he is also drummer, keyboardist and vocalist with the local band, "The Fun Guys." Other "Fun Guys" include Mark Petz (saxophone, vocals), Mark Thibodeau (keyboards, vocals),

Joel Kimball (bass, vocals), Steve Olsen (guitar), and Tim Carbary (sound).

"The Fun Guys" hope to play in Mount Pleasant before Christmas at Valleyview Country Club and at Nick's Wagon Wheel bar, in addition to making one more campus exposure.

Gadzinski grew up in a musically oriented family, which became a key influence in his life. A music major, he has played the piano since the age of four, and the drums since the eighth grade.

"All jazz and classical music influences me," he said, "and the rock

group *The Tubes* has inspired me also, although my compositions are not patterned after theirs."

Apparently, Gadzinski's exposure to music has reaped rewards.

"I plan to have a successful music career, and gain more recognition for Alma, also," he said.



Mark Gadzinski performs during last year's run-outs

file photo by Rodney Curtis

House Calls : Smokers encouraged to quit

By Leah Goin
Smoke-out Coordinator

The cigarette habit is a tough one to break. But one day each year, smokers nation-wide can get lots of support when they toss away their packs, and have fun while they do it. The occasion is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, a day

when all types of smokers — from those who know they want to quit to those who are just thinking about it — can give it a try.

The eighth annual Great American Smokeout is on Thursday, November 15.

Programs which help smokers kick the habit include Adopt a Smoker, the KWIT line and Breathing Easy.

Adopt a Smoker allows a non-smoker to pick a special smoker and give him or her extra encouragement all day. Alma College would like its students to participate in the Adopt a Smoker program.

If you know someone who smokes, obtain "adoption papers," fill them out and send them to the adoptee. On the day of the Smokeout, encourage

your smoker to quit for the entire day and keep yourself available to your smoker so he/she will have someone to talk to if the urge to smoke hits.

"Adoption papers" are available at the Wilcox Medical Center, the Academic Center, and the main desk of each dorm.

The nation-wide KWIT line, 900/210-KWIT, is set up to offer minute-long messages giving advice and inspiration based on personal experience to Smokeout quitters.

On the eve of this year's Smokeout, *Breathing Easy*, a one-hour variety show aimed at helping teenagers to quit smoking, will be aired on PBS television across the country.

Last year more than one in every three smokers in the United States (36 percent) participated in the Smokeout. Of these, over 8 percent did not smoke all day and over 4 percent reported that they were still not smoking still one to 11 days later.

Just this year, the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has challenged us to make America a "smoke-free society by the year 2000." Larry Hagman, well-known for his role as J.R. Ewing on *Dallas*, is serving as national Smokeout chairman for his fourth year.

The Medical Center is also planning to challenge another college to compete to get the most smokers to quit for that day. Remember the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 15.

Electric Dream's soundtrack fails; Broad Street's succeeds

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

SOUNDTRACKS—
Electric Dreams

★★★

Give My Regards to Broad Street

★★★★½

The greatest challenge to a soundtrack recording from a motion picture is whether or not the music can transcend the movie's context. *Electric Dreams* doesn't, while *Broad Street* does wonderfully.

The *Electric Dreams* soundtrack suffers because it did not coincide with the movie's release and because four tracks are cursed with producer Giorgio "Flashdance" Moroder.

Phil Oakey (Human League) gets swallowed up in "Together in Electric Dreams," but Helen Terry (Culture Club) manages to overcome Moroder's

heavy hand on "Now You're Mine."

The two best moments are made by relative unknowns. P.P. Arnold belts out a wonderful title track, produced splendidly by Detroit's Don Was; Heaven 17 puts in a powerful effort on an interesting instrumental, "Chase Runner."

Give My Regards to Broad Street is a fine example of an accessible soundtrack. Although Electric Dreams has some fine moments, its inaccessibility is its downfall.

Paul McCartney has assembled some of the music industry's best to play for him on *Broad Street*: David Gilmour, Dave Edmunds and Steve Lukather on guitar; Louis Johnson, Herbie Flowers and John Paul Jones on bass; Ringo Starr and Jeff Porcaro on drums; and many others round out the impressive list.

McCartney successfully remakes old hits, including such Lennon-

McCartney greets as "Good Day Sunshine," "Yesterday," "Eleanor Rigby," and more.

Original songs include "Ballroom Dancing" (with some delicious horn work), "Not Such a Bad Boy" (a fine rocker), and "No Values."

The song that gets the most atten-

tion is "No More Lonely Nights." Its ballad version is an American hit, while its playout version is a musical showcase that is rocking British charts.

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Entertainment

Alma Players open 1984-85 season

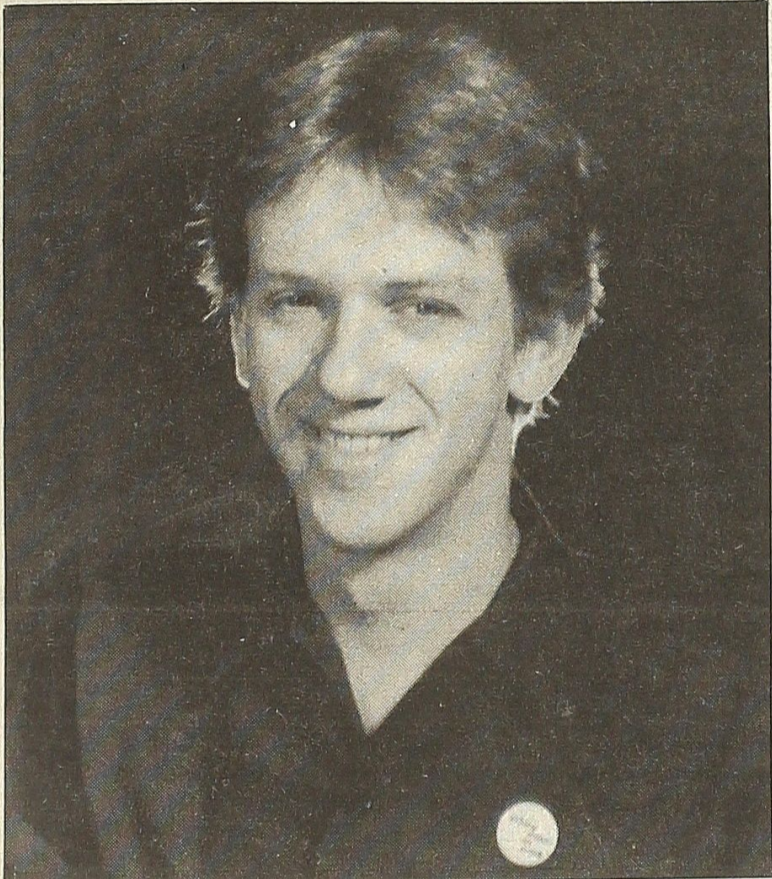
Importance of Being Earnest is a success

By Meg MacDonald
Feature Writer

The Alma Players opened their 1984-85 season Nov. 2 with Oscar Wilde's well-known

Crisp recitation of lines, natural and spontaneous expression and delivery marked the highpoints of the evening.

play *The Importance of Being Earnest*. A wonderfully dry comedy of English manners and aristocratic snobbery, Friday night's rendition was in the finest tradition of Wilde's



Mark Petz showed refreshing energy as John Worthing
photo by Rodney Curtis

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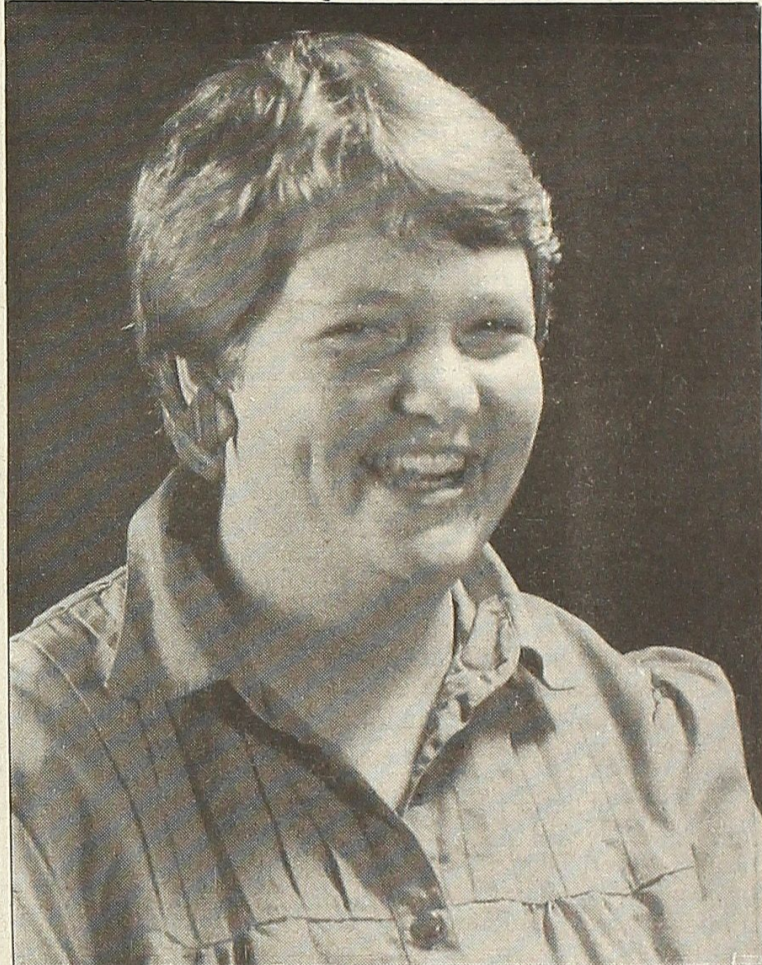
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work. Crisp recitation of lines, natural and spontaneous expression and delivery marked the high points of the evening — the low points being high enough not to hamper the performance overmuch. A somewhat lengthy play (made lengthier by two ten minute intermissions), it flowed well, especially in the second and third acts where more activity is taking place and the verbal interplay becomes more frequent. Dialogue on all counts was presented cleanly although several of the players tended to slip in and out of the English vernacular.

The audience received much enjoyment from Wilde's clever word play and the discourse between, first, Matthew Meyer (Algie) and Mark Petz (Earnest) and later in the second and third acts between Amanda Still (Gwendolen) and Barbara Hess (Cecily). Meyer's assumed attitude and seeming comfort with his lines were very evident, and Petz displayed refreshing energy and priceless spontaneity at all times. An outstanding performance was also made by Nancy Clendenin as the overbearing and tremendously aristocratic Lady Augusta Bracknell. Her vocal inflections and sense of theatre were fully displayed, and her superb and often hilarious facial expressions were as precious as those of Petz. The supporting cast of the play was well-suited to their roles, especially in the case of Rod Brauher as the butler, Lane, and Martin Preslar as the prissy and priestly Reverend Canon Chasbule. Paulette Pattee's portrayal of the instructor, Miss Prism, truly came to life in the final act and Andrew Dalian's management of the many deadpanned lines of Merriman were commendable and humorous. The costume and set crews deserve a standing ovation as

well — the period costumes were delightfully convincing, and the sets for both Moncrief's flat (right down to the period wallpaper) and for the county garden were lovely. Exactly what the importance of being earnest is, those who missed it last weekend will have to find out for yourselves — but please do; the play is well-worth the nominal admission price. Your time will be well spent.



Nancy Clendenin did an outstanding job as Lady Bracknell
photo by Rodney Curtis

This week...

- TUESDAY**
- Spanish film: *Castilla la Nueva*, 11:30 a.m., AC 309
 - Election Day Dinner, Hamilton
- WEDNESDAY**
- CPP academic major and decision making, 3-5 p.m., AC 209
- THURSDAY**
- Common Hour programs: Prospects for Muslim/Christian Dialogue—Charles Amjad-Ali, visiting professor, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m., AC 113; and Women in Professional

- Careers—guests of WAO, Dow Auditorium
- FRIDAY**
- Alma College Invitational Choral Festival, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Chapel
 - CPP life/career exploration, 6-9 p.m., AC 209
 - Fall Play: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., Dow Auditorium
 - Movie: *Vacation*, 10 p.m., Jones Auditorium
- SATURDAY**
- CPP life/career exploration, 9 a.m.-12 noon, AC 209
 - Gamma Sigma Sigma

- Eat-A-Thon for Epilepsy, 1-3 p.m., South VanDusen
- Fall Play: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., Dow Auditorium
- SUNDAY**
- Catholic Mass, 9:15 a.m., Chapel
 - Chapel Worship, 4 p.m., Chapel
 - Youth Mix, 9 p.m., Jones Auditorium
 - Movie: *Vacation*, 9 p.m., Jones Auditorium
- MONDAY**
- "Solid Rock" student coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Jones Auditorium

—Greek Spotlight—

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ΤΚΕ

Greetings bros! Hope all of you funseekers are gearing up for the Paddy Murphy bash this weekend. It should be the party of the year. I know Shoe will be freakin! I.M. hoops are just around the corner. Work on that jumpshot. Hank — work on that undercut. We're counting on you. Fred, how 'bout a quick trip to the islands? We can take Borgey too. Nick — way to turn those pitiful pledges into respectable actives. You and Jamni did a super job.

As of last night, the Seven Deadly Sins have become Seven "Heaven Sent" Sisters. Best wishes to our new actives. Halloween memories... it's not every day you get to party with seniors and instigate wheelchair races in the Masonic Mansion. Barclay, are you making rock-hard statements again? Can our physics major brew up a batch of invisible paint? It would be considered a community service. Oops, I don't want to end up like G. Trudeau...

Greetings to all Alma students and escapees of the Blow Off Zone. I hope you all horn in on the following congratulations: To our pledges, bet you're glad its over; To our Flag "A-Team" and Little Sister team on yet another IM title, and a trip to OSU; To all who participated in Keg Roll III; To all who made Halloween II a ghostly success. Finally, elect Reagan President, make Byrne King.

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Sports

Women run to fourth MIAA title

By Jill Charron
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team did it again. They won their fourth consecutive MIAA Championship on Saturday.

The lady Scots scored 22 points to their nearest competitor's 67 points (Hope College). Calvin was third with 75, followed by Albion with 94 and Kalamazoo with 96.

Alma's Chris Cooper led the way with an 18:15. She was voted the league's Most Valuable Performer based on her undefeated string of victories.

Sophomore Jill Charron finished second in 18:28.

possible to end up with four unless a team's top four finishers place in the top five."

Alma is nationally ranked sixth in Division III heading into their regional championship meet. Only the first place team in the meet gets to compete at the national level.

"It's pleasant to have national recognition," said Gray, "but we certainly didn't run that way today. I'm positive, however, that the team will pull it all together at the regionals. Overall, today's performance was solid which showed that our seasonal training program is right on schedule. The next two weekends should be the most exciting of the last four championship years."

Ranked sixth in the nation, Alma's MIAA champions will compete regionally Saturday, Nov. 10.

"Chris and Jill clearly were the class of the field today," said Coach Charles Gray. "They are now in position for key performances at next week's regional. Chris continued absolute mastery over MIAA opponents. She's enjoyed an unbelievable year."

Freshman Kelly Betzold placed fifth with a 19:01 followed by sophomore Karen Gamble in sixth in 19:03. Freshman Liesl Charron finished in 19:07 for eighth place.

Junior Molly Joseph ran to eleventh with a 19:20. Rounding out the top seven Alma runners was senior co-captain Stephanie Godek in 17th place with a 19:57.

Other Alma finishers included Diane Schefke, 19:39, Sharon Thelen, 19:54, Leslie Burgess, 19:57, Cathy McDonough, 20:06, Ann Bloomquist, 20:09, and Cathy Holmes, 20:29.

Cooper, J. Charron, and Betzold received All-MIAA honors. Charron is a second year recipient.

Gray said he was pleased with the selection of these three, but added: "I was disappointed that the team did not have four All-MIAA runners since we definitely had more than enough talent, and we deserved it. It is the way of the balloting. Coaches cannot vote for their own runners so it is almost im-

The preceding week the lady Scots warmed up for the championship with an unusual 15-49 victory over Hope College. This included a sweep of the top five places: Cooper, J. Charron, Betzold, L. Charron, and Joseph.

Next Saturday, the women will travel to Wooster College in Ohio, the site of the regional championship meet. There they will compete for the honor of running at the Division III Nationals which will be hosted by Ohio Wesleyan the following weekend.

Scots ranked number one in NCAA offense

Gridders finish second in league

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots completed their thrilling 1984 football season with a 52-20 trouncing of the Albions Britons last Saturday.

The victory gave Alma a 4-1 record in the MIAA, second only to undefeated Hope College. Alma lost to Hope two weeks ago in a heart-breaker that evidenced a Scot threat until the



Sophomore Jill Charron was named to the All-MIAA honor squad for her second year, after a tremendous dual meet season and a second place finish at the conference meet on Saturday. Freshmen Chris Cooper (first place overall) and Kelly Betzold were also named All-league.

photo by Bob Sagan

last seconds of the fourth quarter.

Offensively, the Scots shined against an Albion defense that could not keep Alma from moving the ball. Before the game was over, the Scots had gained a total of 207 yards rushing and 275 passing.

According to Lisa Last, Alma College sports information director, Alma's compilation of 482 yards should keep them "ranked number one offensively" by the NCAA for Division III schools.

The Scots took the lead early, and held it throughout most of the game. The first scoring came with 8:11 showing on the clock in the first half. Dean Ulrich bombed a 67 yard touchdown pass to Al Goetz. Then at 6:35 Werbish kicked a 31 yard field goal, making the first quarter score 10-0 Alma.

The Britons put up their only threat of the game in the second quarter when they managed to put together two scoring drives culminating in touchdowns, making the score 10-14 with 9:48 left in the half.

"After we fell behind, Alma really tightened up its defense," said co-captain Bruce Fedewa. "During the second quarter we got a second start on the game. We got it together and did a fine job."

The rest of the second quarter was all Alma. The Scots scored three more touchdowns, one each by Mark Konecny, Al Goetz, and Tony Pattrito. At the end of the second half, the score was Alma 32, Albion 14.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Scot offensive attack began again in full fury. Before the smoke had cleared, Steve Gonzales had scored on a 24 yard pass from Ulrich, and Konecny had scored twice — on a 20 yard run and on a 78 yard run from scrimmage.

The Briton's only score in the half was a touchdown with 7:32 left on the clock. By that time, their fate was duly sealed.

Mark Konecny's 78-yard run put him over the one thousand yard rushing mark for the season. He is the first Alma Scot ever to reach that goal. During his sophomore year, Konecny came up 59 yards short of that same goal.

Scots break six-game losing streak



Kevin Ryan (number six) makes a sliding effort to upset an Adrian offensive attack on Saturday.

photo by Bo Kojich

By Andi Eskelinen
Staff Writer

Breaking a six-game losing streak, the Alma College soccer team beat Nazareth College on Oct. 27 with a score of 3-0.

Though the Scots dominated the entire game, their second half performance was much better than their first half, which ended in a scoreless tie by halftime.

In the second half, the Scots tallied three goals, beginning with a shot by senior co-captain Dan Shoemaker, assisted by senior Mike Prentice.

Prentice scored Alma's second goal with Shoemaker assisting.

Alma sophomore Ian Duncan notched the third goal, from an assist by sophomore Andrew Walshaw.

Alma Coach Mike Gauvain commended the performance of Alma goalkeeper Mike Brothers, who claimed his second shut-out of the season.

The Scots were defeated by Olivet,

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see FOOTBALL page 11

Spikers one game from MIAA title

By Mary Douglas
Sports Editor

Alma's volleyball team could recapture its 1983 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship title tomorrow at Adrian. But if the Scots lose to Adrian in the season finale, the league will have a three-way tie for first place between Alma, Adrian and Calvin. That would force a playoff for the number one spot which merits a trip to Nationals.

Alma defeated Olivet in four games Tuesday, Oct. 30. At that time, the Scots thought they were headed for the championship playoff against Calvin, because both teams led the league with 9-1 records before Tuesday. But as Alma picked up her 10th win, Calvin fell to Adrian at Adrian, and the Scots moved into solo possession of first place.

"Now there is potential for a three-way tie," said Coach John Chiodini. "Alma is 10-1 and Calvin and Adrian are 9-2. If Adrian beats us on Wednesday, (and if Calvin wins their last game), we will all be 10-2. Then we would play a mini-tournament to decide the league champion at Albion College."

"We aren't planning on go-

ing there," added Chiodini.

According to Chiodini, defense has been the Scots major problem all year.

"We're going to make some adjustments in our defense and by Wednesday we will have no holes in our defense," said Chiodini.

Another problem that has been haunting the Alma squad is lack of confidence, according to Chiodini.

"Earlier in the year, when we would walk onto the floor, there was no doubt in our minds that we would win," Chiodini said. "But now it's more of a feeling that we hope we play well."

Chiodini said that although the Scots beat Olivet on Tuesday, they were not in top form.

"For some reason, we felt as if we did not have to work hard for this win," Chiodini stated. "We played them much more soundly on their home court. But tonight we were relaxed and played just well enough to win."

Over the weekend, Nov. 2-3, the Scots competed in the Grand Rapids Tournament at Calvin. Alma wound up second in her pool behind George Williams College (Ill). Then, in semi-finals, the Scots were matched against Calvin, and the Knights won two games to one.

Alma beat DePauw University (Ind) in two straight games in the Scots' first match. Then Alma lost to George Williams (2-1), and beat Wheaton College (2-0).

In quarterfinal action, Alma

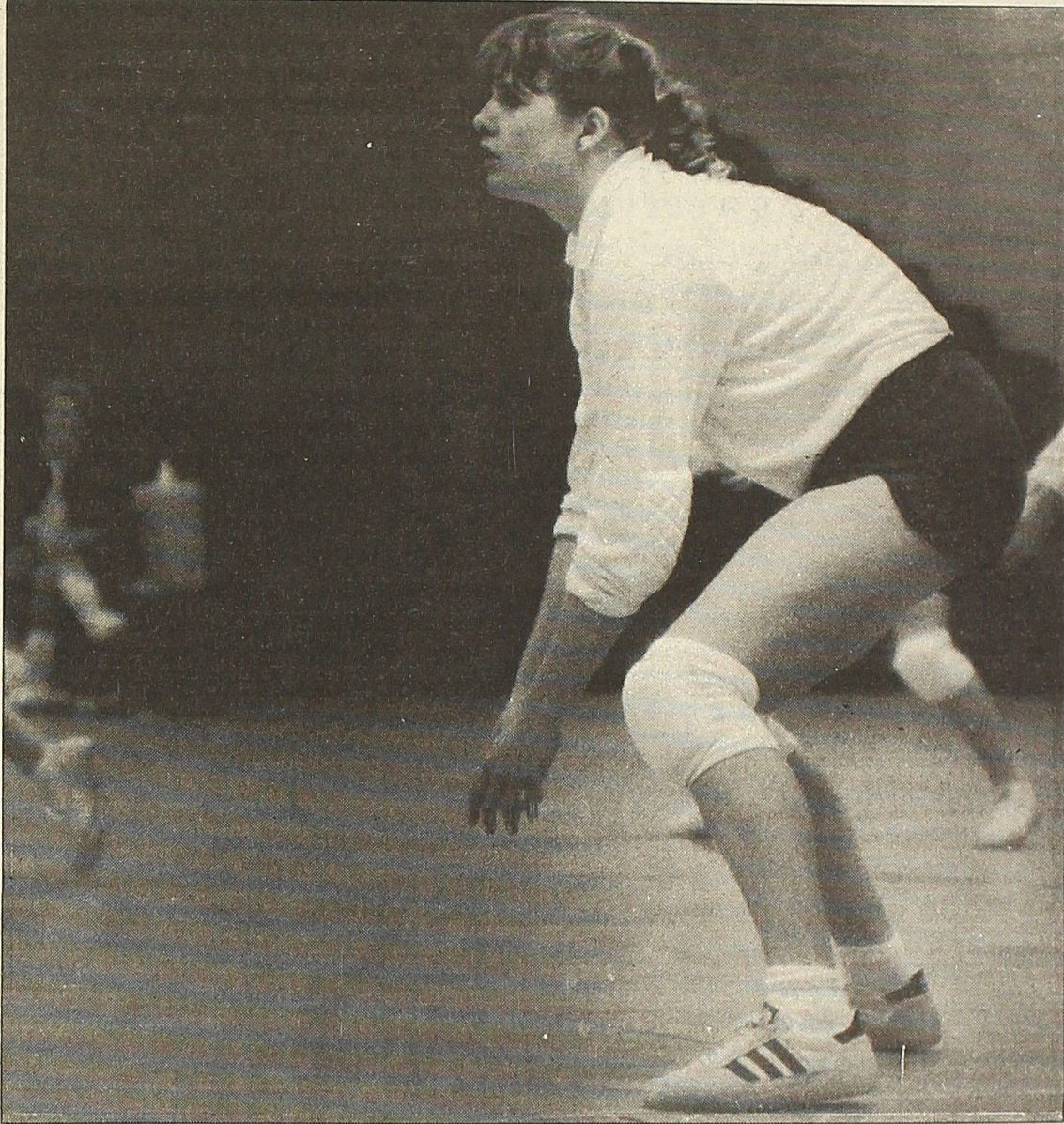
beat Baldwin Wallace (Ohio) 2-1, to advance to semifinals against Calvin.

Chiodini noted the performance of freshman Chris Carson in the tournament. Carson replaced Denise Schurr who

has not been able to play due to bad knees.

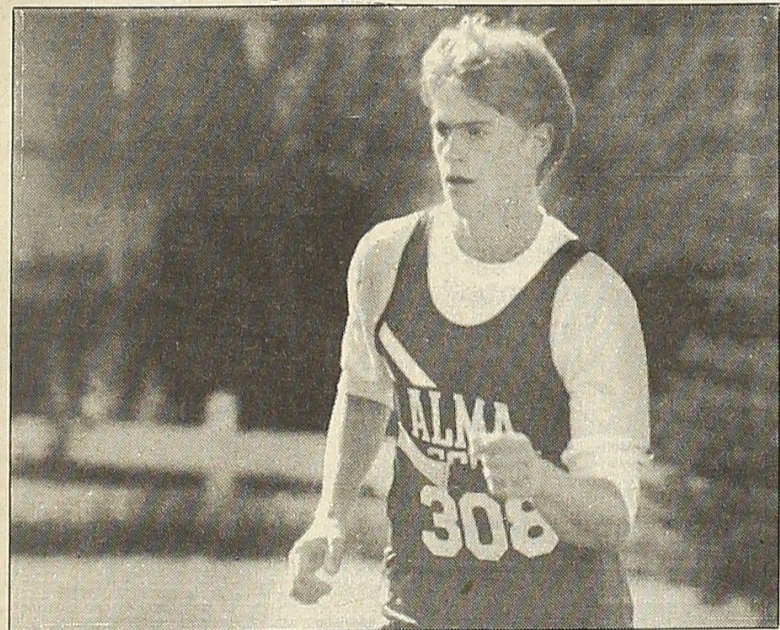
"Chris stepped in and did a super job," Chiodini stated.

The Alma-Adrian battle at Adrian on Wednesday begins at 7 p.m.



Kathy Turner gets set to return an Olivet shot. Alma beat Olivet and moved into solo possession of first place in the league.

photo by Rodney Curtis



Hans Martin nears the finish line in Saturday's league championship meet.

photo by Bob Sagan

Men fourth after conference

By Jill Charron
Staff Writer

Alma's men's cross country team closed out its season tied with Kalamazoo for fourth place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Scots were fifth in the league before Saturday's championship meet, with a 2-4 dual season record. But a fourth place finish in the conference meet pulled Alma into fourth place overall.

Hope College won the

MIAA title Saturday, racking up only 35 points in the championship meet. Hope was in second place after the dual season with a 5-1 record, behind Calvin with a perfect 6-0 mark. But Calvin scored 69 points for second place in the conference meet and second place overall.

Albion finished third on Saturday with 92 points; Alma had 96, Kalamazoo had 98, and Adrian totaled 134 points. Olivet did not field a full team and was disqualified.

The individual winners and, therefore, co-MVPs, were Lindsey Dood, a sophomore from Hope, and Steve Hubbard, a freshman from Adrian. They were both timed in 26:20 as they crossed the line in a photo finish.

Captain Keith Bellovich placed third with a 26:46. This is the highest MIAA finish by an Alma runner since 1972 when Clare Kreger won the conference and was declared MVP.

About Bellovich's performance, Coach Charles Gray stated: "We knew he was ready since he's been absolutely confident the last three weeks."

Bellovich was the only Alma runner to receive All-MIAA honors.

Sophomore Eric Gardey finished eighth with a 27:20.

"All the league coaches in-

dicated that Eric was the surprise of the meet," said Gray. "His performance was totally unexpected, but, from my viewpoint, extremely welcome."

Sophomore Hans Martin finished 24th with a time of 28:48. Martin was followed by senior Dave Sherwood, 30:27, in 30th place, freshman Pat Lambert, 30:40, in 31st, sophomore Sam Lewis, 31:17, in 34th, and sophomore Todd Gorsuch, 31:31, in 35th.

Freshman Jim Brown, who was running unofficially, ran a very nice time of 28:55.

"With Bellovich and Gardey having exceptional days and the team's move one position up in the league standings, we're obviously pleased," said Gray. "The regionals will be extremely challenging. I expect, however, that the team will be at it's peak."

The preceding week Alma warmed up for the conference with a dual against Hope. Bellovich was second and Gardey was fifth in a losing 19-36 effort.

On Saturday, the men will compete at Wooster College in Ohio where the regional championships are being held. The first two placing teams will earn the honor of competing at the Division III Nationals which will be hosted by Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, Oct. 17.

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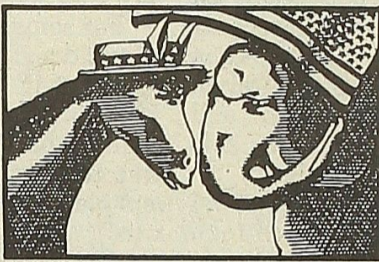
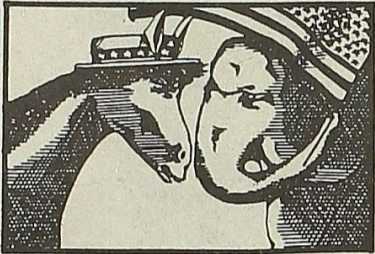
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As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	MONDALE	REAGAN
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	MONDALE	REAGAN
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targetted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements."	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.	Supported.	Signed after initial opposition.
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

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Spotlight

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Luxury Liner sailed to Iceland and it was a wonderful time. Thanks to everyone who made it a huge success! All hail Queen Margaret the Flake and King Charles the 'Cicle! Wigg-ed woman, Thanks for the pizza! Boy, weren't those cigarette packages hard to get around in! If you don't know yet, our new brothers are Boyd, Dave, Chuck, Ken, Jeff, Mark, and Phil. Congratulations to Wiester for Tri Beta and to Kay-Baby and Dale for getting a chance to usher at the conference. See you on Friday.

OX

A word to the unwary: the cottage cheese seems to be spreading frequently! Perhaps the "Day the House Stank: The Second Chapter" is coming up soon, and in a big way. In a more serious tone, the past is only memories, the future only promises, as the chameleon watches quietly. The lonely ghost of Q-Night lingers on... Ho, that spontaneity, and here's to our beloved sisters! auf leben....

ΓΣΣ

Hope you all enjoyed our first annual W & C party. CABARET was a success; thanks to all of you who waitressed. Let's get in gear for the Pizza Eat-a-thon. Start scouting those big eaters (you

know where they sit.) A note about Philosophy lesson, Part II: it was too deep to print. Sorry. Oh, and pledging — let's make a group effort!

ZΣ

What a week! Finally Rob has shown his true colors. You make the Pope look like Don Juan. Congratulations to B.S. for the creation of M. and M. juggling company. If Hull can rebound like he did last week the Sigs will win the I.M. basketball championship. Unfortunately, house attendance is down to 10 due to the relocation of Bill, Will, and Brent. How about another marathon Carl? The slime of the week goes to Flinn. All should hail for his innovative interpretation of a tutoring relationship.

ΓΦΒ

Gorgeous Gamma - Red Hot Tomatoes and Hard Hearted Hannas, keep up the good work. Fire up ladies we have lots of hard work ahead of us. College Bowl. Saudi Arabia...Fun! Pledges, you are all awesome. Hang on the end is near. No Middy, I won't send you cookies. Cow Tipplers Unite! Julie Pendell, How's that? WOMEN OF ALMA COLLEGE: Now is the time to ask that special man to the Tavern Dance. The date to remember is November 17. Looking forward to seeing you there!

ΦΛΧ

Batman and the Boy Blunder were very capable of putting our latest house guest to sleep...piece by piece. Many thanks to all who helped make our Halloween bash such a success. Thank God for volleyball (and Leslie). Sigma Chi preparations are going right on schedule. Hey Joy, can you give 'em with coffee too? Nothing like a couple of new actives to make your term! Quote of the week (I know you missed it last week): "Hi, I'm Bob Needham." ABSALOM!

Football

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"It was a pretty exciting moment for me," admitted Konecny. "Knowing that it was my offensive line that got me there gave me a great deal of satisfaction. It has never been done before in Alma history."

Konecny carried the ball twenty times Saturday for a total of 159 yards and three touchdowns. Al Goetz gained 87 yards for two touchdowns, and Steve Gonzales and Tony Patrito each added a touchdown. Jamie Werbish kicked a good game, scoring one field goal and five extra points.

The Scot defense also played a strong game. "Dan Simet, Pat Byrne and Bruce Fedewa were the people we saw all over the field," said senior Amos Rinks. "Together they put together a mean pass defense that forced the turnover whenever it was

Soccer

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The two teams battled to a 2-1 halftime score, with Olivet scoring first. Alma answered with a tying shot, but Olivet regained its lead before the end of the half.

Dan Shoemaker scored for Alma in the first half, assisted by senior Kevin Ryan.

Thirty seconds into the second half, Ryan scored for Alma to tie the game at 2-2. Ryan's goal was assisted by junior Kevin Mulligan.

Olivet scored later in the second half, and the Scots were unable to score again.

The Alma team had many

scoring opportunities, including a penalty kick and two break-aways.

"We should have won," stated Gauvain.

Though they thoroughly dominated the first half of play, the squad could not score in their last match of the season on Saturday, falling to Adrian 2-0.

The Scots outplayed the Bulldogs in the first half with eleven shots on goal to Adrian's six.

The Scots had one near miss on a shot that was deflected off the goalpost.

Second half play was also scoreless, until Larry Kuzniar kicked one in for Adrian with 12 minutes left to play.

Three minutes later Dave Murphy notched the Bulldogs' second goal.

The play was more even in the second half, each team taking ten shots.

Gauvain noted the outstanding performances of seniors Bill Young, Shoemaker, Prentice, and Mike Brothers, and sophomore Walshaw. He added that the entire squad played well.

"We finally made them earn their goals," commented Gauvain. "We've had trouble putting a whole game together all season."

"We have to look ahead—we can't look back. We will really miss the seniors next season," Gauvain added.

Graduating seniors include Co-captains Young and Shoemaker, as well as Prentice, Mike Brothers, and Ryan.

"It was a fun season and I'm already looking forward to next year," said Gauvain.

Finances

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expected to pay all of part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children

without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest student loans.

Four of ten adults thought Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican party. The remaining 24 per-

cent were unsure which party is best for education.

The majority's endorsement of how good a job colleges are doing isn't quite as booming as it was in 1982, the first year the survey was administered.

This year, 67 percent of the people ranked higher education as "good" or "excellent," compared to 72 percent in 1982.

Conservatism

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reactionary and egocentric. The current movement by young voters to the right is rational and well-defined. The defeatism of the Democrats, I believe, is not in this country's best interest.

Gary Hart stated recently that young voters will make

the difference in this election. The latest figures show Mr. Reagan leading Mr. Mondale among those voters 63-18. The difference is clear, so when Mr. Hart also said that the future of the Democratic Party will rest on those young voters, I hope that he is wrong: I am in favor of the two-party system.

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Classifieds

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Commuting Students - Reminder,
the Facefinder (Pig Book) is
available at the Student Affairs Of-
fice, Tyler Van Dusen Campus
Center.

Mr. James Brasseur (a nonsmoker)
wishes to announce his adoption of
Dr. A.K. (Nandi) Dyal-Chand (a
smoker) for 24 hours during the
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-
OUT on Nov. 15th. If you would
like to adopt a smoker for the day,
contact Leah Goin at the Wilcox
Medical Center

Mrs. T,
Why don't I ever have the strength
to say no to you... cause I Love
You!

Mr. T

Hee2,
Want to do faces? If not how 'bout
a "Superhug".

ME (Hee)

Dear Dean of Students,
You have restored my faith in the
American System. What better
way to combat unemployment than
to subsidize the great rock farmers
of our country.

Thank You,
A very concerned student

On Monday, November 12,
students and staff are invited to
come to a World Federalist presen-
tation at the Clack Art Center.
World Federalists hope to en-
courage peace through a world
order of cooperation. Please come
to view the gallery exhibit and have
refreshments at 7:30. The meeting
will start at 8:00 in the auditorium.
Rev. Olin Murdick will speak and
show slides explaining the need for
a new world order.

Bits and Pieces,
Let's do another Sunday again
sometime!! KO?

Pieces and Bits

We go together

Sue,
I hope you have as great a birth-
day celebration this year as you did
last year!

Roomie:
What can we do to top the other
misdemeanors?

Partners in crime

"Voice, come out of the silence. Say
Something." Theodore Roethke
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Gain an insight as to the options
women have as the make their
career decisions on November
8-Common Hour

Find out what single career woman
faces in terms of support groups
and social life November 8, at Com-
mon Hour.

How does a career and social or
dating life balance. Come to Com-
mon Hour, November 8 and find
out.

To Dr. Walser, Wile E. Wolf, Miss
Pig, This Little, Porky, Mr. & Mrs.
T, Brawny Bill, Rrrrodney, Karon,
Mike, Diane, Cammie, Jennifer,
Beth, Mark, Sarah, Sari and many
others: THANKS! You were (are)
great! Phillippians 1:3-6

Nancy and Judy

CLW
Distance makes the heart grow
fonder... but this is ridiculous.

I haven't seen you in a while
Yet, I often imagine all your
expressions.
I haven't spoken to you recently
But, many time I hear your
thoughts.
Good friends must not always be
together
It is the feeling of oneness when it
is
Distance that proves a lasting
friendship.

Sig,
You turn all my raindrops into
rainbows.

Love ya
Ria

The Ghost of Paddy Murphy will
never leave us. Rumor has it that
he will reappear on November 9,
sending a tremor through the entire
Alma Campus.

Dear one of three, congratulations
for holding on to those scruples--
you're truly one of us now. (The
Moral Minority)

Breadloaf--
I'll meet you at the cafe. Or behind
the computer terminal. It's the
same thing, tu sais.

Ungrateful Biped

Beware! The ghost of Paddy Mur-
phy is returning November 9. He's
guaranteed to be wilder than ever
before.

"YOU CAN ONLY OFFER
THAT WHICH YOU HAVE TO
GIVE
YOU CANNOT MAKE OTHERS
ACCEPT IT."

-Javan

Everyone talks about waste in
Government. What's wrong? Don't
the toilets flush anymore?

Mlle KL,
Remember...1/84, Monte Carlo and
the painful-cheek-disease; Satur-
day, the game, the note, the film,
and the DARTS: The laughter, the
talks, the coming out; The "kid"
bouncing, skipping, dancing, jok-
ing; The smiling eyes. The bunny,
Valentines, and the anesthetic you
thought was a truth syrum: The
stars, the moon, the warm evenings
and the COOLERS; Mt.P,
Saginaw; The magic acts during
Hawaii '84; Your house, My house,
the breakfasts; The warmth and
the tears: the playground, the pic-
tures, pin, and the champagne bub-
bles...HELLO, I MUST BE GO-
ING?! You have changed me.
Without a word or a touch...you've
done it by just being you. Thank
you. I don't think there's a word in
any language that can express
how I feel about you, but my eyes
can, I just wish you could see them.

A Bientote,
Mr. Lagerfeld

Trick or treaters love Newberry
Hall.

A Punk and a Drunk

Shew,
I don't think we're in Kansas
anymore.

December 1 the next LSAT
Challenge let get our act together
team!

What's the difference between a
cactus and my classes?

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Blueberry Pancakes Poached Egg Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	U.S. Senate Bean Soup Grilled Cheese and Ham Sand. Gr. Beef & Potato Pie Turkey Salad/Wh. Grain Potato Chips	Election Day Dinner
Wednesday	Bran Muffins French Toast Warm Syrups Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft & Medium Eggs Sausage Links	Turkey Gumbo Soup Sloppy Joe Ham & Noodles AuGratin Tuna salad on Wh/Grain Corn Chips	Corn Chowder - Bacon Bits BBQ Chicken Italian Meatball Sandwich Spinach Crepes O'Brien Potatoes
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Poached Egg Hash Browned Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Lentil Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Stuffed Tomato W/egg Salad Chili Nachos Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Potato chips	Beef Barley Soup Baked Ham Lasagna Mushroom Omelet Scalloped Potatoes
Friday	Bishops Bread Fruit Fritters Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Poached Eggs	Boston Clam Chowder Pizza Deluxe Ham Salad on Rye Chinese Turkey Casserole Potatoe Chips	Minestrone Soup Batter Fried Fish w/tartar sauce Chinese Pepper Steak Corn Dogs Egg Noodles
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Pancakes Soft and Medium Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Meatless Vegetable Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Salami Stroller Sand. Mashed Potatoes w/Beef Gvy	Pepper Pot Soup Chicken and Beef Steaks FF & Rice Pilaf Whole Wheat Rolls
Sunday	Homemade Donuts French Toast Poached Egg Hash Browned Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	Senate Bean Soup BBQ Ham on Bun Ground Beef Stroganoff/Noodles Ass't Cheese & Fruit Plate Potato Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Breaded Pork Chops Soft Beef Tacos Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Parsley Potatoes
Monday	Banana Bread Waffles Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Scrambled Eggs	French Onion Soup Beef Pattie on Bun Scalloped Sausage & Apples Egg Salad on Rye Potato Chips	Cream of Chicken Soup Roast Beef Au Jus Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Rice Con Queso Baked Potato

Sue: Well, Mary, have you asked
him to Royalty Tavern yet?
Mary: Yes, he said yes! I've got to
get a new dress now. Should I get
my hair cut? Where should we go
for dinner? It's only 11 days away,
and I've got so much to think
about. I can't wait! Did you ask
Ken yet?
Sue: No, not yet.
Mary: You'd better get with it, Sue.
We can double date; it will be an
awesome time!
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
- ROYALTY TAVERN - BE
THERE!

Donna,
Well you missed it but I still wrote
you another 12 page letter so I can't
be too upset, can I? Study hard and
be a good B.

MJ

KI Sisters,
Well you did a great job last Fri-
day and we are all really proud of
you. Thank you for giving us some
great new brothers, we hear that
some of them have already been at
work. We just hope that they make
it through pledging vows, but after
all, we did. Looking forward to the
weekend when everyone will join us
in the family. Some people were ab-
solutely clueless Thursday.

KI BRO's

Steve,
Where are you? Please write.

Cindy

2nd Brazell,
So when are we going to have a
floor party.

Debby Don't, Barbie, Ken and
Cammie-Sue,
I bet it's been a long time since
you've heard from your SSP. Well,
here's a note to tide you over. Have
a nice day.

Love,
Bwana

Dearest Gams:
Who said that we had to borrow
you during pledging? Besides if
you're a brother, why do we need
to borrow to get you to the house?
The Door Branders

Coed housing is very interesting,
right Mrs. VB.

I am getting an old itch in my
hands to do a little door branding.
Who will be next? Who says that
I cant play the games?

A Game Player

Love me like a rock, oh baby

LADIES, GET THAT DATE
FOR ROYALTY TAVERN NOW!
The big event takes place on Satur-
day, Nov. 17th, and you won't
want to miss it! The girl-bid dance
will feature a d.j., cash bar,
refreshments, and special enter-
tainment by Gamma Phi Beta
sorority members. The festivities
will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Van
Duesen. Tickets will be available
from November 12-17. Get that
date NOW, and get set for a fun
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