

The Almanian

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 15

Kappa Iota snags house

By Jody Rich
Assistant News Editor

The eight women of the Kappa Iota Sorority have obtained equality with the Alpha Theta and Alpha Zeta Tau Sororities by joining them with a sorority house.

An air of controversy arose over the Deci house concerning the service fraternity, Sigma Beta. Judy Sachs, Panhellenic advisor told the *Almanian* that "The Sigma Beta's inquired about the house for their fraternity. After learning of the decision they were disappointed."

Paul Gregory, President of the Sigma Beta's was asked to comment on the story behind the disappointment but he refused. He said, "I will neither confirm or deny it."

Another Sigma Beta, Bryan Graham told the *Almanian* they were not ready to make a statement as of yet, but would give one next week.

Last term the administration knew Dr. Eugene Deci and his family would be vacating the college-owned house on 819 W. Superior Street by mid-January 1980. Suggestions were made as to what was to be done with the house.

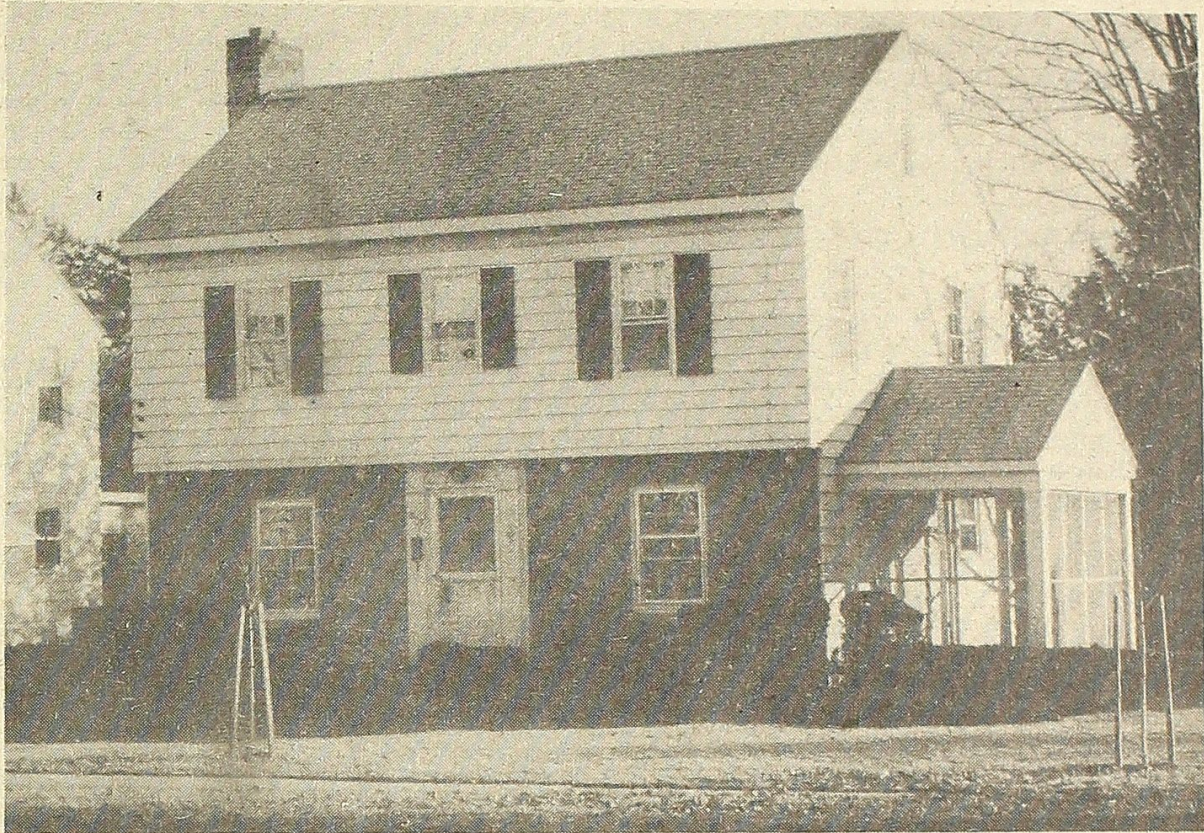
According to Dr. Daniel Behring, Vice-President of Student Development and the Admissions Office, the enrollment for Fall Term 1980 is expected to significantly increase and more student housing will be needed. It was finally determined that the Kappa Iota Sorority would be given the

opportunity to occupy the house. Behring, who has taken a personal interest in the growth and development of the KI's, felt that a house would bring equality to the sororities. Behring said, "I have been uncomfortable since the AO and AZT's got their houses. Since they've had their houses there has been an unbalance of the three groups."

Friday, January 11, Mary Jones, President of the KI's was given the opportunity of obtaining the Deci house for living and meeting quarters of the Kappa Iota Sorority by Behring; Dave Campbell, Associate Dean of Students; and Judy Sachs, Gelston Head Resident and advisor for Panhellenic Council. The request was submitted to Panhellenic Council on Monday, January 14 and was approved.

Before the sorority can occupy the house, the Alma Fire Marshall must inspect it for safety which includes determining the number of people that may live in each room. Another technicality is a public notice that was sent to Alma residents in the area of Superior and Philadelphia streets concerning a public hearing on Tuesday, February 5, 1980. The Alma City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application from Alma College, who is requesting a special use permit to use the residence (819 W. Superior Street) for student housing. The hearing will be held in the City Commission room at the Alma Municipality Building

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This house at 819 W. Superior Street will house the Kappa Iota sorority beginning in mid-February. The college granted KI's the house hoping it will help them strengthen the size of their sorority.

Parking issue scheduled on agenda

Council considers College Bowl

By Sally Galer
News Writer

Last week, Student Council members listened to Ulli Aumen's explanation of College Bowl. They have also planned a series of talks by members of committees—for example, Educational Policy Committee will inform them and all other interested students about the committees and what the representatives do.

Aumen described College Bowl as a question and answer game pitting two teams against each other. Questions are ones participants can answer from their liberal arts education and knowledge of current events.

This is why the game is called the "varsity sport of the mind."

Any four persons can form a team. Students do not need to be affiliated with any specific organization. If an interested student can't find three others to form a team, Union Board will try to organize teams among single names sent in. To be able to participate, fill out the form at the back of the pamphlets available at public places on campus, like the library, bulletin boards, or send name, social security and I.D. numbers to the Union Board. For more information, students can watch the game on CBS-TV, or watch the high school championship game here January 21, in A.C 113 between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. Also, there will be a mandatory preliminary meeting January 28 in AC 216, at 7:00 p.m. The intramural games start on February 4.

Student Council members then discussed a plan to invite one member from each of the different committees that students serve on to upcoming regular meetings to discuss what he or she does and to answer questions. These meetings will be held before applications for these offices will be taken and articles will be published in the *Almanian* to inform and encourage students to attend these meetings.

In closing, Katy Cornelius informed the members of a proposal before Academic Standards Committee that would not allow the grades received from other schools to be figured into a major and degree received from

Alma College. Currently, the grade points of transfer students are not figured into their grade point here until they graduate. Alma students, however, can take classes elsewhere and apply the credit and grade towards their major.

Also Kirk Flagg is starting work on next year's budget with the Student Budget Finance Committee. Students who wish to comment on the various programs their money is spent on should contact him or the following: Darryl Schimeck, Sue Reinhold, Sue Button, Mike Fassezke, Dave Reimers, and Gina Paris.

Next week, Student Council will hear from Mr. Fraker on parking tickets and from Rich Wisdom on the drinking proposal.

Maust concerned with student involvement

Campus leaders discuss goals

Thursday, January 17, Dean Maust, Dr. Behring, and Dave Campbell held a meeting with the presidents of the major student organizations.

The meeting was designed to provide students with information about important issues in the 1980 winter term. It was also an opportunity for the administration to listen to what student priorities currently are, in order to successfully plan activities for the term.

All the fraternities and sororities were represented at the discussion. Other organizations attending in-

cluded International students, the Scotsman and Student Council. Among the participants were Cavin Mohrhardt, Ulli Aumen, Lisa Cresswell, Brian Romig, Dodie Hawkins, Bob Rutkowski, Diane Schultz, Kazuhide Kimoto, Deana Howes, and Bryan Graham.

The topics included the upcoming installation of Alma College's new president. A Board of Trustees meeting January 25 will announce the successor to Dr. Swanson. The students were asked to help the new president become familiar with the college.

Another important topic was increasing student involvement on the campus. The administrators were concerned by the lack of involvement of the majority of the students, which has left participation to the same group of people. Behring and Maust wanted the current leaders to encourage students in their organization to take part in other activities at Alma. Leadership positions all over the school will be open next term. People will be selected this term for offices including Resident As-

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Unique musician
to perform

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Ferris

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newsbriefs

Ex-Beatle takes marijuana rap

Paul McCartney, the former Beatle who sprouted the group Wings, flew into Tokyo Wednesday for a concert tour but ended up spending the night in jail. Japanese customs officials said the 37-year-old rock star tried to smuggle a half-pound of marijuana in a suitcase into Tokyo International Airport. The officials quoted McCartney as saying as he was led away in handcuffs, that he had "brought some hemp for my smoking."

Information costs money

Frequent calls to telephone operators for directory assistance will cost customers money after June 1981, ordered the Michigan Public Service Commission last week. The three-member commission, in an unanimous decision, said Michigan Bell Telephone customers will be allowed to make 20 directory assistance calls per month at no charge. After that, each call for directory assistance will cost 20 cents.

'High' schoolers prefer cocaine

Marijuana smoking among high school students may be leveling off for the first time in more than a decade, according to a University of Michigan study released last week. At the same time, however, U-M researchers reported cocaine use among high school students is increasing at an accelerating rate. These conclusions were based on a survey of a representative sample of about 17,000 seniors enrolled in 130 public and private high schools across the country.

Former Justice dead at 81

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who served 36 years on the bench, died at age 81 last Saturday. The specific cause of death was not announced immediately at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Douglas was appointed to the court in 1939, at age 40, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He retired from the bench on November 12, 1975 making him the longest serving justice in history.

Gandhi struggles for power

Although a special court in India cleared Indira Gandhi of past charges of abusing her power last Tuesday, the Press Trust of India said that Mrs. Gandhi held a strategy session with members of her party and discussed a measure for "preventive detention of economic offenders." The measure would be similar to one Mrs. Gandhi previously used to jail thousands of political opponents during her emergency rule in 1975.

Trans-sexual aims for Congress

Michelle Strom, a 27-year-old trans-sexual, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination of Michigan's 6th Congressional District seat. Ms. Strom said her sex change operation, which she underwent in 1978, almost made her not want to run, but she wants to be accepted as "a normal person" who is concerned about the future of the country and wants to serve in Congress.

Sadat and Begin need conference

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed last week that another three-way conference with President Carter may be necessary to resolve problems between the two countries.

Sadat said last Saturday that Egypt was proceeding with a plan to cement ties with Israel "in order to prove our good faith", but reported "slow progress" in talks about granting Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Nader knocks scholastic testing

The elimination of standardized multiple-choice tests required for admission to most American colleges and professional schools was urged by a six-year study sponsored by Ralph Nader. The study alleges that the tests do a poor job predicting college performance, are biased against minorities, and are a "consumer fraud."

William W. Turnbull, president of the Educational Testing Service, the nation's largest supplier of standardized tests and the principle target of Nader's report, called large portions of the 554-page report "inaccurate and misleading."

A communist perspective

U.S. expansionists kindle cold war

Editor's note:

The following editorial is a special feature taken from the January 6 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

The Ethiopian Government charge that U.S. plans to establish new military bases in the Indian Ocean will destabilize the situation

in the region and strengthen Somalia's expansionist policy.

A Foreign Ministry statement issued in Addis Ababa says the the United States' quest for military bases in countries that border on the Indian Ocean is simply a new stage in its drive to bring back the dark days of the cold war.

The Foreign Ministry noted that these plans run counter to the decisions of the UN, the Movement of Non-Aligned Countries and the Organization of African Unity and charged Washington with paving the way for direct intervention and destabilization of the region.

"We feel that U.S. efforts to establish a strong military base in Berbera and obtain other military advantages from the regime in Somalia will strengthen the present expansionist policy of the ruling group in Mogadiscio," reads the statement.

Berbera is located on the Somalia coast at the entrance to the Red Sea, near Somalia's border with Djibouti and Ethiopia.

The objective of the maneuver is, first, to pressure the Ethiopian Revolution, and strengthen the regime in Somalia and prolong the oppression of the Somali people, says the note.

Soviets ignore UN resolution

Last Tuesday, the Soviet Union ignored a United Nations resolution which condemned their invasion of Afghanistan.

The resolution passed the General Assembly with a 104-18 vote and 18 absences, but the Soviets called the move an "obvious intervention" into Afghan affairs. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the resolution was unfavorable to the Soviet Union and to Afghanistan, and that it was dragged through the General Assembly. They failed to publish the vote and suggested that the outcome was due to "a smoke screen of lies and slander." The Tass story also neglected to report the resolution's demand for "total and unconditional withdrawal of all foreign troops."

Tass said the resolution "was designed to undermine

the security of the Afghan state and...constitutes obvious intervention in the affairs of a sovereign UN member country."

Last Monday, Tass reported "the concentration of Soviet troops (in Afghanistan) on the Iranian border, with Iran's oil fields as their alleged objective, is a crude concoction."

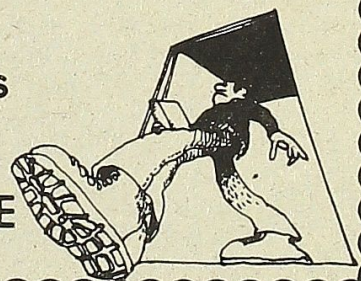
State Department spokesman Hodding Carter responded in Washington by saying that some 25,000 Soviet troops are now in western Afghanistan but "to say that they are within striking distance of the oil fields appears to be an exaggeration."

According to Western diplomats in Pakistan an estimated 80,000 to 85,000 Soviet troops have stabilized the situation in most of Afghanistan's 28 provinces.

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The Almanian

JANUARY 22, 1980

second-front-page

PAGE 3

3rd floor Mitchell dominates 'spirited' competition

By Linda Ruehl
News Writer

Mitchell Hall held their first Spirit Week last Monday through Friday, and the three third floor corridors wound up tied for first place.

A different event was held each of the first four days with first through fourth places earning four, three, two, and one points respectively. The third floor corridors tied for first with 7.5

points each.

The arm wrestling contest was held Monday night. Each of the nine corridors chose a representative for the event. Those reps then wrestled off in rounds--"single elimination"--until only one strong man remained. Some of the corridors conducted their own preliminary "wrestle offs" to determine their strongest candidate. First place went to Second South--

Andy Underwood: second went to First South--Ed Toth; third went to Second West--Bruce Gerish; and fourth went to Second North--Dominic Foley.

Tuesday night was the Teddy Bear relay race. The object of the race was to move swiftly while hanging onto Teddy. If the bear was dropped the team would have to start all over. The first leg was the eating of crackers with peanut butter,

spitting out a whistle, and giving the next man the Teddy Bear. Second leg was the human wheelbarrow. The man acting as the wheelbarrow had to carry the bear as they raced down the hall. Third leg was bobbing for an apple. Once the apple was retrieved the man handed the bear to his last teammate, the anchorman. Final leg was the backwards crab walk/run back down the hall with Teddy riding on the tummy or under the chin. First place went to Third West; second went to First West; third went to Second South; and fourth went to Third South.

Wednesday night was the hot dog eating contest. One person per corridor attempted to eat as many hot dogs with their buns--mustard and ketchup is desired--in ten minutes. A tie for first place, devouring ten-and-one-half "dogs" went to Dale McDonnell of Third South and Kelly Lape of Third North. There was a tie for second place also with nine-and-one-half "dogs" between Bruce Magerian of Third West and Ed Rodemski of First South.

Thursday night, a tug-of-war contest was held on the I.M. field. Each corridor was allowed a 1250 pound weight limit. In other words, as many men as possible were allowed to tug as long as their combined weights did not surpass 1250 pounds.

First place went to Third North; second went to Third South; third went to Third West; and fourth went to

First West.

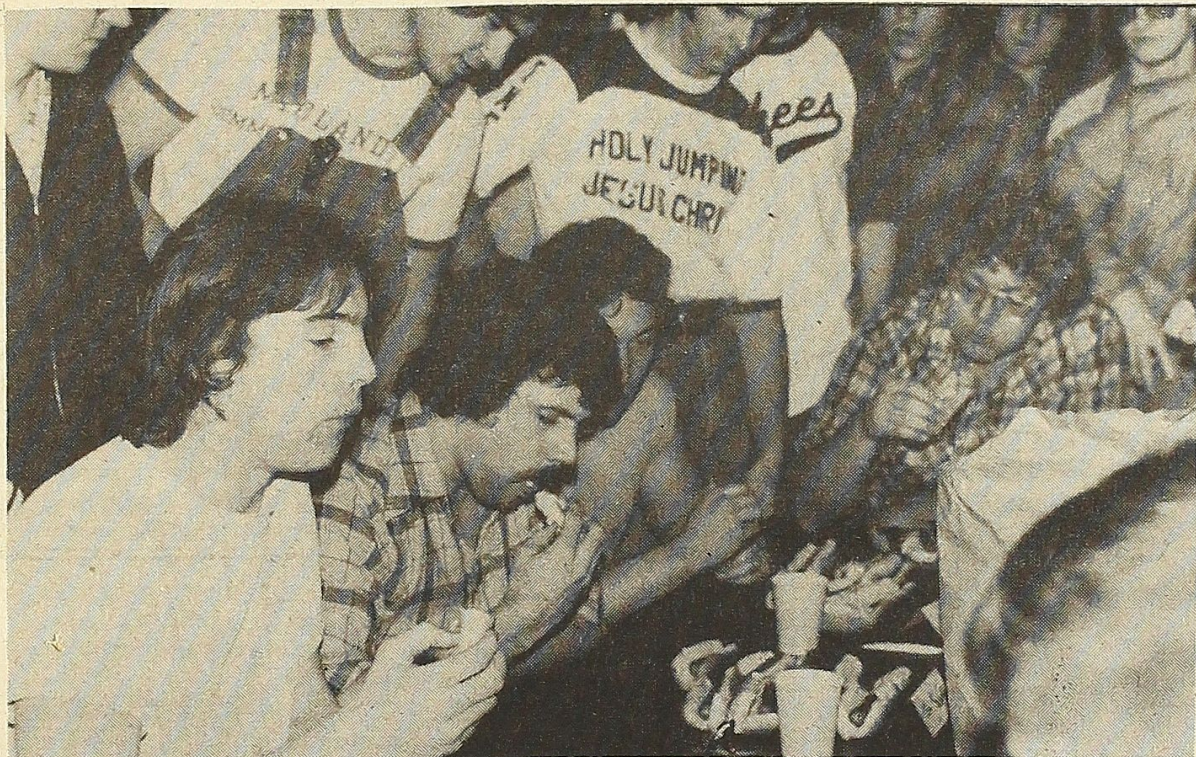
Friday night wrapped up spirit week with the presentation of awards and a dorm wide googie.

The three third floor corridors each received a \$30 cash prize to spend as they wish. Second South grabbed fourth place with six points.

Mitchell Hall Dorm Council President Andy Beachnau deserves credit for bringing Spirit Week to the dorm. "There were a couple of reasons for setting up Spirit Week," replied Beachnau. "There seemed to be a lot of bragging among corridors as to who was number one and this was one way to settle it," he chuckled. "Also, to get the guys 'fired up' for another semester." Beachnau added, "We had about eighty percent participation which was more than I expected."

Mitchell Hall dorm council has been very active this year. Here is a list of just a few of the many activities they have or will be involved in: Sponsored two all-campus dances and will be sponsoring another in April; pop can returns on Saturday mornings for Mitchell Hall residents; purchased a color television set which is now the biggest of its kind on campus; planning a canoe trip the first weekend of Spring Term; hope to set up a campus-wide "run" to the Mackinaw Bridge.

Mitchell Hall dorm council is challenging any dorm who think they can match the men from Mitchell in a Spirit Week competition.



Hot dog eating contest was just one of the events held during Mitchell Hall Spirit Week last week. Kelly Lape of Third-North and Dale McDonnell of Third-South tied for first place in the event.

Financial aid application approaching

By Shari Boone
Feature Writer

Most federal and state financial stipends on programs will remain intact according to Director of Financial Aid, Robert Marble.

The College Scholarship Service Financial aid Form (FAF) will be available Feb. 1. "This document may be used to apply for, or review, most federal, state and Alma

College financial aid," said Marble. Those students renewing State of Michigan scholarships and Tuition Grants should submit the FAF by March 15, 1980 to insure receiving the award.

"I would like to stress the importance of applying on time concerning any type of financial aid form," said Marble. Last year, many late applicants were unable to receive financial aid. The

state level, especially, extinguished their funds last year.

There may be chance to receive additional funds for the coming year from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, passed last fall by Congress, will enable 2.7 million more students eligible for the BEOG. To qualify, a student whose family income is \$25,000 or less can expect to share in the 2 billion dollars allocated from the federal government. To receive a BEOG you must be an undergraduate going to school at least half-time, you must be a U.S. citizen, and must qualify for aid based on the FAF.

Marble will be available to answer financial aid questions January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Swanson Academic Center, room 113 for residents in Bruske, Mitchell, and small housing. On January 29, at the same scheduled time and place, he will meet with residents in Gelston, Newberry and South dorms. If the dates conflict with your schedule you may attend any meeting that is most convenient.

Rush meeting to be held in Gelston

By Nancy Abney
News Writer

The time is growing near for all campus rush functions to begin, and even though many people already know how these functions are run, some people are probably still a bit in the dark about all of the proceedings.

This is the reason that Steve Boff and Mike Munyan have decided to hold an informative meeting pertaining to the details regarding rush. Topics will be

rush, necessary grade point average needed to rush, the bidding system, smokers, etc.

This meeting will be a perfect opportunity for all men interested in rushing to ask any questions that they might have pertaining to any aspect of rushing.

This meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 22, at 7 p.m., in the Gelston Hall lobby. If you cannot attend, and still have questions that you would like answered, both of these people can be reached in Gelston Hall.

Position paper outlines Greek goals

By Randy Edison
News Writer

The Greek Position Paper, a document for Greek societies, is now being worked on by Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils and the Student Life Committee.

When asked about the purpose of the paper, Robert Maust, Dean of Students replied it is "to state those purposes which are compatible with that of the college." He added that the paper is meant to outline the common goals of the Greek societies and the college toward which should be directed.

Dean Maust stated that most students are unaware of the purposes of fraternities and sororities. He hopes that the position paper will make these purposes

clear.

The paper is meant to strengthen several values in Greek members. These values include academic achievement, leadership development, service to others, social contributions, promotion of alma mater, and development of the individual.

"The paper gives a starting position for students to react to," stated Dean Maust. The position paper was written earlier this year by Dean Maust and David Campbell, Associate Dean of Students and Inter-Fraternity Council advisor. Work to finish the paper is led by Steve Vandever and Sara Nelson, presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Council. Assisting them is Judith Sachs, advisor for Pan-Hellenic Council.

editorial comment

Parking plagues campus

By Don Whitney
Managing Editor

The 1980's have arrived, and no one can doubt that the country is desperately in need of vigorous and effective leadership. The crisis in Iran is still mounting. The Soviets have resorted to military efforts to put Afghanistan under its control. And Alma College is engulfed in a magnanimous parking problem on the wake of our selection of a new president.

Robert Fraker--whose office handles student parking--has been the target of student complaints regarding the parking fine system. Last fall, Fraker's office announced a new parking fine system to deter illegal student parking. The new policy attaches a fine of 25 dollars on unpaid parking tickets, and imposes incremental fines on students who repeatedly violate the parking regulations. While the new system may have its faults--including its arbitrary nature--it should be hailed as a valiant attempt to curb the excessive number of parking violations which plague the college campus. Unfortunately, to insure parking space for registered vehicles, unregistered students must pay through the nose in parking violations. While this may precipitate an unattractive situation for those who insist on violating parking regulations, I don't think the stricter fines were meant to make violators happy. Anyone who adheres to parking restrictions will have no problem with the new system.

My sharpest criticism of the parking system is its inability to deal with non-registered cars. Although unconfirmed, it has been alleged that vehicles not registered with the college will not be ticketed. Consequently, those who followed the rules to the extent of registering their car are being rewarded with the incremental fines. Conversely, those who do not display a window sticker are allowed to park unharassed anywhere on campus. But this is another challenge for Mr. Fraker. Perhaps by next year this motivation not to register cars will be corrected.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Inspired by Dr. Arnold's participation in the government sponsored "Adopt-A-Horse" program, I wish to announce the initiation of the Alma College "Adopt-An-Alumnus" program.

Although the ivy halls of academia protects over 1,100 students each year, many still graduate. This graduation results in the over grazing of vocation and career opportunities. Many starve. Through this program, homes can be found for the excess alumni the economy cannot support. Without this program many alumni may be eliminated, possibly through graduate school enrollment.

Those wishing to participate in this program by adopting an alumnus, ought to have several acres of land, and a pension to establish and endow an alumnus within their bounds.

Participants should be

Dean's List corrections

We omitted three names from the Dean's List we published in last week's ALMANIAN. Three sophomores--Diane Clay, Michaelaé Lake, and Kevin DeLine--should have been included in the list.

warned; alumni do not liked to be touched at first, and they tend to resist domestication; this is the result of their wild natural habitat wherein they rarely come in

contact with real people. Please forward all inquires and petitions to:

R.E. Stevens
c/o Alumni Office

Faculty Focus

Education and discipline

By Dr. Timm Thorsen

The following concerns definitions of EDUCATION and DISCIPLINE. The comments are by George Whalley in the **Structurist** of 1977-78; they were reproduced in **Manas**, vol. XXXII, no. 18 (May 2, 1979). I present them to serve as a beginning of conversation and thought; they are not intended to serve as the end of either.

Education, I take it, is a self-constructive process in which a person makes himself real by discovering how to place his full resources at the disposal of whatever he most values. As a process, education is less properly concerned with accumulating "knowledge" than with finding out how to establish certain states of mind. In recent years educational theorists have declared that everything must be done "freely," "naturally," without restraint, and largely without guidance. As a result, many young people are now coming to the university who have not only **learned** very little, but also show little aptitude for skillful and concentrated inquiry. That is, they have probably engaged in a parody of "research" but have discovered little discipline. From this I suggest that discipline is commonly represented as an intrusion upon personal freedom and destructive of something unaccountably called "creativity."

Discipline, however, is simply the way of calling up and establishing the way of mind in which particular enterprises can be undertaken with some reasonable prospect of success. Discipline, as a way of bringing on learners, does not turn upon imprinting doctrine; rather, it is practice and exercise in establishing certain desired dispositions of the mind. Discipline is usually based on the accumulated experience of practitioners; it is more often concerned with discovering effective talismans and tricks of integrative concentration (how to "keep your eye on the ball") than with "technique" (a preformulated scheme of performance). The mind becomes agile through activity, especially through those activities most difficult to induce and most delicate to sustain. To withdraw discipline is as serious as to deprive a child of the development of speech; the effects can be irreversible. "Where there is no vision, the people perish": without discipline there is no sustained vision...

Accumulated "knowledge" is essential to education, not merely because what is known can be applied to the understanding of what is not known, but because it enriches the mind with resonant materials; it gives us something to **think with** and something to **respond from**. Through what we know and the way we know, we become more **knowing**; we can open ourselves wider, more subtle, and more exacting areas of inquiry than, uneducated, we might ever have come upon...

As self-education progresses and judgment matures, we discover an increasing personal **disengagement** from what we know and want to know. The sense of **relation** becomes paramount, the emphasis not falling exclusively upon either "object" or "subject." We become less inclined to value certain things simply because we like them or because they seem to belong to us, or because they merge comfortably with our cherished states of mind or our images of ourselves.

The comment in **Manas** continues: "Here Mr. Whalley has quietly and undramatically described how a human being becomes wise. The acquisitive mind depends upon analysis, the active mind upon synthesis. The mind which becomes familiar with modes of synthesis--which seeks meaning inventively, habitually, and determinedly, as well as critically--is in a state of preparedness for action."

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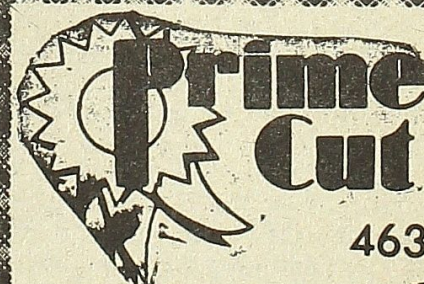
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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to: THE ALMANIAN
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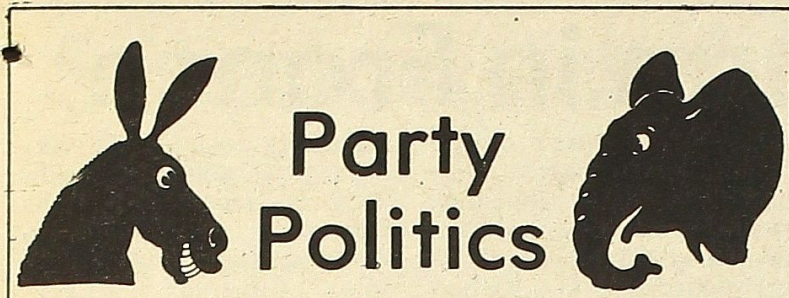
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Finch says the time is now

Another candidate has entered the race for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch announced his candidacy last Wednesday and vowed to solve the energy crisis and work on the nation's economic problems. Attacking the other candidates' goals of solving the energy problem by the year 2000, Finch said, "We can't wait 20 years. We can't wait 10 years. We can't even wait four years. We've got to do something now."

UAW labors for Kennedy

United Auto Workers union chief Douglas A. Fraser announced his support of Senator Edward M. Kennedy in the 1980 presidential campaign last Tuesday. The endorsement was Fraser's personal choice and not that of the UAW, but Kennedy was hailed by the union at a breakfast speech the same day.

When he made the announcement, Fraser said Kennedy "has been standing at our side over the years, through good times and bad times."

Tide turns against Kennedy

Stories in the Washington Star and the February issue of Reader's Digest have brought forth new evidence indicating that Senator Edward Kennedy may not be telling the truth about the Chappaquiddick incident.

Kennedy is still sticking to his version of the accident which occurred July 18, 1969 and killed Mary Jo Kopechne. The reports challenge Kennedy's testimony about the current he encountered when swimming from Chappaquiddick Island back to Edgartown after the accident. The Star said that government data on currents were obsolete at the time of the accident, and that Kennedy would have been swept inland, rather than out to sea as he testified.

KIs anxiously await new home

Continued from page 1

at 7:30 p.m. William M. Stuckey, City Clerk, extended an open invitation to all interested persons.

Commenting on the hearing, Jones said, "It's only a technicality and the main issue discussed will be parking on the shared driveway between the house and the residence of the Van Danbosch's."

If all goes as planned the Kappa Iota Sorority will move on February 15.

Provided the KI's are given the house, a few requirements must be fulfilled. There must be a minimum of seven girls living in the house this term and by fall of 1980, ten KI's must occupy the house. By April of 1981, the Kappa Iota Sorority must have strengthened and doubled in size (sixteen women), and if that is accomplished they have the advantage of leasing their house from Alma College like the AO and AZT Sororities do now. Until then, the house will be treated as a small housing unit. The girls will be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the house, as well as some of the furnishings.

The women of Kappa Iota have constantly struggled to keep their sorority alive, and it hasn't been easy. After first folding in the spring of

1974 due to lack of a large enough pledge class needed to maintain membership, the KI's recolonized in the winter of 1977. This was due to the hugeness of the AO and AZT pledge classes who had reached capacity. The administration felt a definite need for another social sorority. They asked a few women if they would consider revising the Kappa Iota Sorority.

The 15 girls wrote a constitution, and it was passed by Student Council on April 1, 1977. In the fall of 1977 only ten members returned to Alma College. In the fall of 1978 only two members returned to campus. Those members were Barbara Hanes and Marti Rosbolt-

Sessions. That fall the KI's gained two new members. With four members, the KI's approached Panhellenic Council Winter Term 1979 and asked for a special rush to build and strengthen their sorority. The new pledge class boasted the Kappa Iota's to ten active members.

After the AO and AZT's obtained sorority houses this fall, and after a fall 1979 pledge class of zero, the future of the KI's looked gloomy. Behring, upset with the fall outcome of no pledges, pushed harder for the KI sorority house. Being a Greek himself, Behring wanted to bring fairness across the board and equity to sororities and to the Greek system.

Student organizations discuss finances

Continued from page 1

sistants, Student and Dorm Councils, Union Board, Academic Standards Committee, Almanian, WABM, and the African Fellowship Program. This subject was followed with a discussion of popular student activities. Ideas for new programs included a Health Fair that is scheduled for February 12 and 13.

Much of the meeting involved discussing budgets and fund raising. This is a crucial subject that influences the quality of the college. With higher costs due to inflation, the endowment fund and annual fund raising activities must increase significantly in the next five years. This money is used for annual operating expenses plus projects such as the replacement of Tyler Campus Center and faculty development. Professors

need time and money to catch up on the latest developments in their field in order to maintain Alma's high standard of education. To help defray this cost, Dr. Kapp requested a challenge grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for faculty development funds and support of the humanities. Annual expenses must be considered in the budget before setting next year's tuition and fees.

Other topics ranged from Alma's Phi Beta Kappa installation to the housing sign-up this spring. The new phone system coming this fall was also discussed.

A similar meeting was held last year and at the beginning of the past fall term. This gathering of student leaders and administrators has been proposed to become a standard practice held at the beginning of each term.

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Students return from term in France

By Kym Fields
Feature Writer

Two Alma College seniors, Nancy Edgar and Gary Peters participated in the college's Program of Studies in France last term. For four months they lived in a very small apartment building in the North-Eastern section of Paris headed by Madame de Mascarel. "We rarely saw Madame or her family since we were virtually independent from her," states Nancy. "We cooked our own meals, did our own grocery shopping, and our own site-seeing. There were no set rules which one sometimes encounters when living with a host family. To be in at a certain hour or eat at a

specific time would have been difficult to adjust myself to," said Nancy. "For example, the French begin their dinner at 6:00 p.m. and continue their meal until around 10:00 p.m. and I just couldn't do that!"

The apartment had very small rooms and there was no hot running water, with the exception of the bath. There were six other Americans and one French girl living there at the same time, and each received a shelf in the refrigerator. "You went to the store each day to shop for your meals. Much of the food there spoils

sooner than it does here," commented Nancy. "Needless to say, the small food businesses thrived."

The students described the economic situation in France as being even worse than in the U.S. The groceries they shopped for were twice as expensive with the exception of French favorites such as bread, wine, and cheese. An imperial gallon of gas (1 quart more than a U.S. gallon) was found to cost about \$2.80 and a regular pair of jeans varied between thirty-five and forty dollars.

They received their educa-

tion at a school called "Alliance Francaise." During the first month, they took an intensive study course in the French language. From day one Nancy and Gary had to try to understand and speak French. "No one spoke their own dialect in class. We had to speak French and that was the rule. Consequently, French became our common universal language" commented Nancy. She had had only one year of French and Gary had no previous exposure to the French language at all.

"Learning the language was only one aspect of my intended accomplishments, commented Gary. "I wanted to experience a whole new way of living besides the one I've grown accustomed to. I learned so much about the people themselves and how to interact and communicate with them. I've actually been to places and have seen things that I've read about or were depicted in text books and it is an altogether different feeling when you're standing there."

When asked about the French customs they replied, "Women do not walk alone there especially at night. Sometimes you'll see women walking arm in arm and that signifies to men that they are not interested. You shop every day for your meals and because of the water and

electricity costs being very high, they only take baths once or twice a week and they only have as many lights on as absolutely necessary."

The French are warm and friendly people. They have different types of kisses which mean different things. "The rumors of French men are wrong," said Nancy. They do not at all fit the American ideal!"

When they weren't in school or grocery shopping they went to movies, visited museums and Cathedrals, and many other places. "We saw the Louvre, and the Notre Dame Cathedral. Twenty of us went to the Munich Festival one weekend and Nancy went to London one weekend and Amsterdam another," said Gary. He described France as "one big amusement park!"

The student's main mode of transportation was walking or riding on the subways. "Transportation is no problem in France, the subways will take you anywhere you want to go," commented Gary.

Nancy and Gary highly recommend that other students consider the foreign study program for themselves. They both agreed that it was a "grand et inoubliable" experience—a great and unforgettable experience.

Spring theatre planned trip to Chicago

If you have ever wished to visit Chicago with enough time to really explore the Second City and to take advantage of the Metropolitan area by seeing a number of musical theatre offerings including both musicals and opera, please note that a course will be offered this spring term which will feature a trip to Chicago to attend theatre productions. The course is now being planned by Mr. Todd Snyder and Dr. Philip Griffiths for the 1980 Spring Term which students will sign up for in February. The course will focus on that particular coupling of theatre and music which has produced such entertainment forms as musical comedy, opera, operatta, comic opera, ballad opera, etc.

If you wish to learn more about the course, you can do so at a meeting on Thursday, January 24 at 3:00 p.m. in Mr. Snyder's office in the Music Building. Both Mr. Snyder and Dr. Griffiths will be present to explain further details and answer questions. If you are interested but unable to attend this meeting, call Mr. Snyder at ext. 317 or Dr. Griffiths at ext. 369 for information, or drop by their offices.

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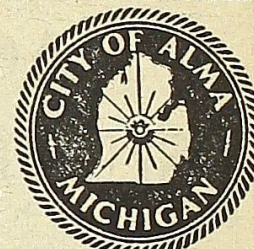
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Transportation Makes Michigan Move

Science dept. receives grants

Alma College is among the recipients sharing 284 awards totaling approximately \$3.2 million in grants recently announced by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The grants are for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment and will support undergraduate science teaching projects at 243 educational institutions in 46 states, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Alma is one of five institutions to have three projects funded, 24 had two projects funded, 213 received funding for one project each and one university received funding for four projects. The awards are based on grant requests submitted by the institutions.

Alma has three professors in natural science departments who will be sharing \$14,459 in NSF grants they sought for departmental equipment. Dr. Richard G. Bowker, assistant professor of biology, has \$9,009 for "Physiological Ecology Laboratory Improvement"; Dr. Eugene C. Deci, assistant professor of physics, has \$2,050 for "Modern and Nuclear Physics Laboratory Capability"; and Dr. Randolph C. Beaumont, assistant professor of chemistry, has \$3,400 for "Gas Chromatography Improvement Project."

The awards were made through the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program (ISEP), a major NSF program that focuses on

strengthening laboratory and field experiences with up-to-date equipment and the application of appropriate educational technology in science classrooms.

Each grantee institution must provide matching funds equal to at least 50 percent of the cost of equipment. Thus, the projects sponsored by the NSF program represents a total investment of \$6.6 million in much-needed classroom, laboratory and field equip-

ment.

The ISEP awards are the latest of three National Science Foundation grants Alma College has received in recent years. In 1976 Alma was awarded a \$231,000 grant for strengthening of science education. That grant has helped the college increase computer applications to science instruction, provide funds for faculty professional development and develop special courses in mathematics and physical

science for students who have had limited coursework in those areas during high school years.

During the past three years, Alma's Biology Department has received \$48,000 to permit undergraduate students to participate in summer research studies. This program gives students an opportunity to learn research techniques prior to beginning graduate studies or entering careers in research laboratories.

A.C. sponsors public affairs program on Cable Channel 2

Think of current concerns and high on the list of what people are discussing would be inflation, rising health costs, a national energy policy, taxes and government regulation.

The American Enterprise Institute has made a series of televised public affairs programs that feature face-to-face discussions of such major public issues by authorities of varying views. Politicians, scholars, industry spokesmen and journalists take part in debates and discussions which are followed by questions and comments from an audience of experts engaged in making public policy, teaching and writing.

The program series, entitled Public Policy Forums, is being shown at 5 p.m. each Wednesday over Cable Channel 2 in Alma. The series sponsor is Alma College, where the public access studio for channel 2 is located.

The programs scheduled from December 26, 1979 through June 18, 1980 are:

12/26/79: The Saccharin Ban: Risks vs. Benefits
1/02/80: Does the Government Profit from Inflation?

1/09/80: U.S. Energy Policy: Which Direction?

1/16/80: Competition in the Airlines: What is the Public Interest?

1/23/80: Professors, Politicians and Public Policy

1/30/80: Prospects for Peace in the Middle East

2/06/80: The U.S. Navy: What is its Future?

2/13/80: The Future of the Social Security System

2/20/80: Government Regulation: Where Do We Go from Here?

2/27/80: The Future of Urban Centers: What are the Policy Options?

3/05/80: Tax Cuts and Tax Reform: The Quest for Equity

3/12/80: Rising Costs in Education: The Federal Response

3/19/80: Labor Law Reform?

3/26/80: Government and Academia: The Uneasy Bond

4/02/80: Taxpayers' Revolt: Are Constitutional Limits Desirable?

4/09/80: The Role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in National Policy

4/16/80: The Dollar Abroad: Inflation at Home

4/23/80: The Press and the Courts: Competing Principles

4/30/80: The U.S. Postal System: Can it Deliver?

5/07/80: Weapons Against Inflation

5/14/80: An Imperial Judiciary: Fact or Myth?

5/21/80: The Press and Public Policy

5/28/80: Africa: U.S. Policy at a Crossroads

6/04/80: Rising Health Costs: Public and Private Responses

6/11/80: Constitutional Convention: How Well Would it Work?

6/18/80: U.S. Industry in Trouble: Government's Responsibility?

First AED Award granted

Richard A. Mills, an Alma College senior from Midland, is the first recipient of the AED Charitable Trust Pre-Medical Award established at Alma in the fall of 1979. The award, a cash stipend made possible by a trust fund set up by an Alma-area couple in memory of their daughter, is to be used for the purchase of books and/or study related materials.

Candidates for the award must be planning to enter medical school or professional training in one of the health-related fields in medicine, dentistry, or nursing. Among the criteria considered in selecting the recipient are academic achievements, test scores, contributions to the college community, letters of recommendation, an interview with selection committee members, and potential for success in medicine or health related fields.

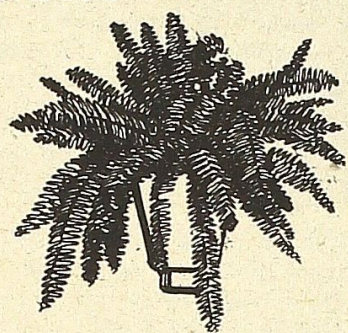
An honor student majoring in both biology and chemistry, Mills serves on two of the college's community government committees (Educational Policy and Academic Standards), is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is the starting center on Alma's varsity basketball team.

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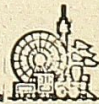
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Unique musician to perform on campus

With all of the sounds that woo public ear and then fade into eternal obscurity, it takes a performer with a special style to make a mark on today's music world. "Unique" is a word that an artist must grasp and cultivate. Such an artist is John Bayley who will bring his talent to the Alma campus in Union Boards first concert of the winter term on January 24.

John's history as both a musician and a man can be described only as "unique." Born in Georgetown, Guyana in 1946, John began playing professionally at age 14 in local shows, clubs, and concerts throughout South America. He first came to the States in 1966 on a religious scholarship which brought him initially to New York City, where he spent the summer playing Gospel music. In Autumn of the same year, he continued on to Little Rock, Arkansas where he studied for two years--and remained for another two playing coffee houses and clubs. In September of 1969, he moved on to Tulsa, Oklahoma and played in folkbars, coffee

houses, and college concert arenas while continuing his religious studies and becoming an ordained minister at Oral Roberts University.

It was in the Fall of 1972, upon relocating in Kansas City, that John Bayley began the transition from a part-time player to a professional artist. And it was in Kansas City that, within the following five years, he grew from an evangelistic folk musician to an act with a repertoire consisting of a melange of pop, jazz and rock influences. During this time, he performed as a "warm-up" act in both indoor concerts and outdoor festivals for such varied artist as The Ohio Players, Bill Withers, Herbie Hancock, Ike & Tina Turner, Ravi Shankar, Country Joe & The Fish, Lou Reed, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

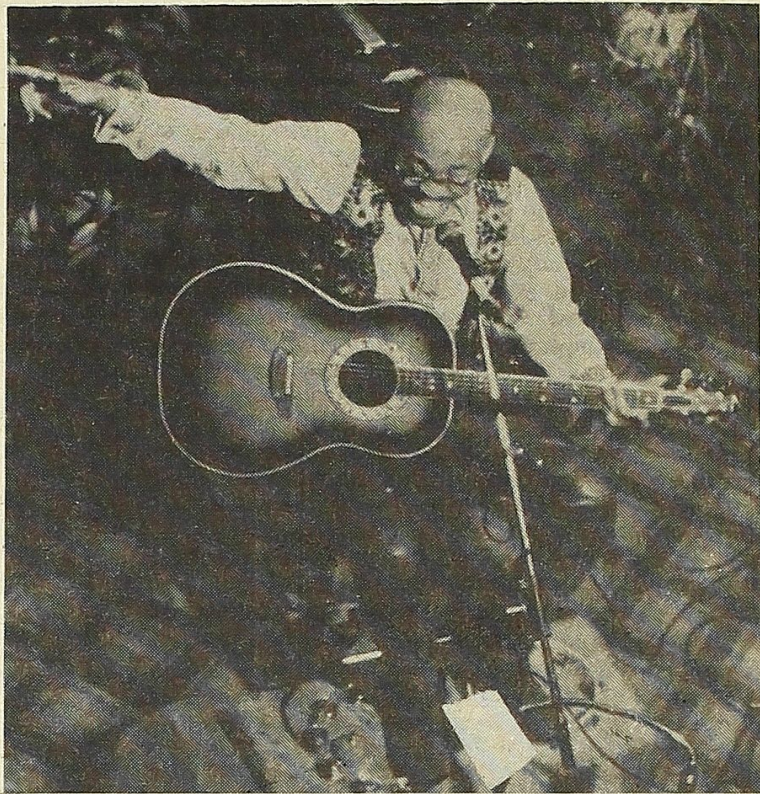
September of 1977 marked John Bayley's arrival in Colorado. After playing the Breckenridge lodges for a month with John Bayley & The Family Reunion Band, he went on his own again and has remained so ever since.

In March of 1978 came the move to Colorado Springs where John lives now with his wife and family. He has continued to play the area with his old friends from Kansas City days, and has added the likes of Taj Mahal, Jimmy Cliff, Peter Tosh, Richie Havens, and Eddie Kendricks. And, most recently he has taken on opening for Heavy Metal Rock acts such as AC/DC and New England, and in addition has toured with The Mission Mountain Wood Band. He continues to tour throughout the States as well as in Canada.

John Bayley has clearly evolved into a musical force. His solo instrumentatin includes both Twelve and Six string guitars, Mandolin, Bazouki, all Latin & African percussion instruments, as well as providing his own foot powered rhythm section on the Tambourines. And with a voice that has been described as "honey laced with rum," his music is understandably in a category all by itself. Inclusive of the influences of Latin Jazz, Reggae & Calypso, British

Rock, and contemporary Popular Music, the sound is John's and John's alone--his make for an "uncommonly dynamic presence."

Union Board's presentation of John Bayley will be held Thursday January 29 in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.



Union Board's first concert of the Winter Term will feature the music of John Bayley on Thursday, January 24 in Dow Auditorium.

ZE ski weekend: a warm success

**By Linda Swanson
Feature Writer**

The discovery last Friday morning of a campus flooded with rain instead of covered by snow caused more than a little disappointment for those students planning to attend the Annual Zeta Sigma Ski Weekend in Charlevoix. More than a few students upon viewing the wet muddy scene fell to their knees in fervent prayer for snow. It seems in this case something may be said for the power of prayer for by early afternoon a blizzard set in en route causing hazardous driving for Alma skiers and dumping a fresh layer of powder upon the slopes. Although the slopes were icy

yet from the recent rain enjoyable skiing was still had by both the beginning and experienced skier. The ice even served as a challenge to those looking for one.

For those unwilling to meet the challenge of the slopes there were plenty of trails to break by way of cross country skiing. And there were those who opted for neither downhill of cross country skiing, and instead spent the day hiking. No matter what the preference there was a general consensus that a good time was had by all.

This was the 3rd Annual Ski Weekend put on by the Zeta Sigma's and this year a record number of 215 people


attended. The ski package at a cost of \$28 included: 2 nights stay at The Lodge in Charlevoix, 2 continental breakfasts, a prime rib dinner at Grey Gables, and a super party Saturday night.

The sleepy town of Charlevoix was quickly awakened with the arrival of the Alma troop and remained so till their departure on Sunday. It was clear that the students were there to have a good time and in Alma's finest tradition they showed them they knew how.

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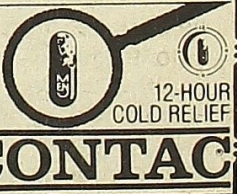
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Beat Olivet at home

Women cagers split two games

By Lynette Whitkopf
Sports Writer

After losing three games in a row, the Alma College women's basketball team finally won one by beating Olivet 78-67. Earlier in the week the Scots fell to Calvin College.

Tuesday night, against Calvin, Alma gave one of their best performances all season.

After losing two games since break, the Scots were ready to fight for a victory. Calvin was in second place in the league and this was a big

game for the Scots.

Calvin jumped out to a quick four point lead and took Alma by complete surprise.

The Scots trailed the rest of the first half, but managed to come within six points before the halftime buzzer. When the teams left the floor, Alma trailed 39-33.

In the second half Alma was going for the win. They came out strong, and stayed even with the Knights until the last 8 seconds.

Calvin went on to make two freethrows to put the final nail in Alma's coffin as

they took the game by a final score of 68-67.

Despite the lose, Alma's defense was superb. After having troubles in the last two games the team improved its communication between themselves and improved their team defense.

The team offense was intact as 10 players scored.

Despite going down in the loss column, it was a win for Alma. They played a well-balanced game on both ends of the court.

Barb Lundy led the Scots with 16 points while Linda Ban followed closely with 14.

Thursday night, Alma racked up an important victory. The Scots trampled Olivet, 78-67.

Alma had to scrap and fight for the win as Olivet provoked an aggressive game.

In the first half Alma led the majority of the time, falling behind at about the 8 minute mark.

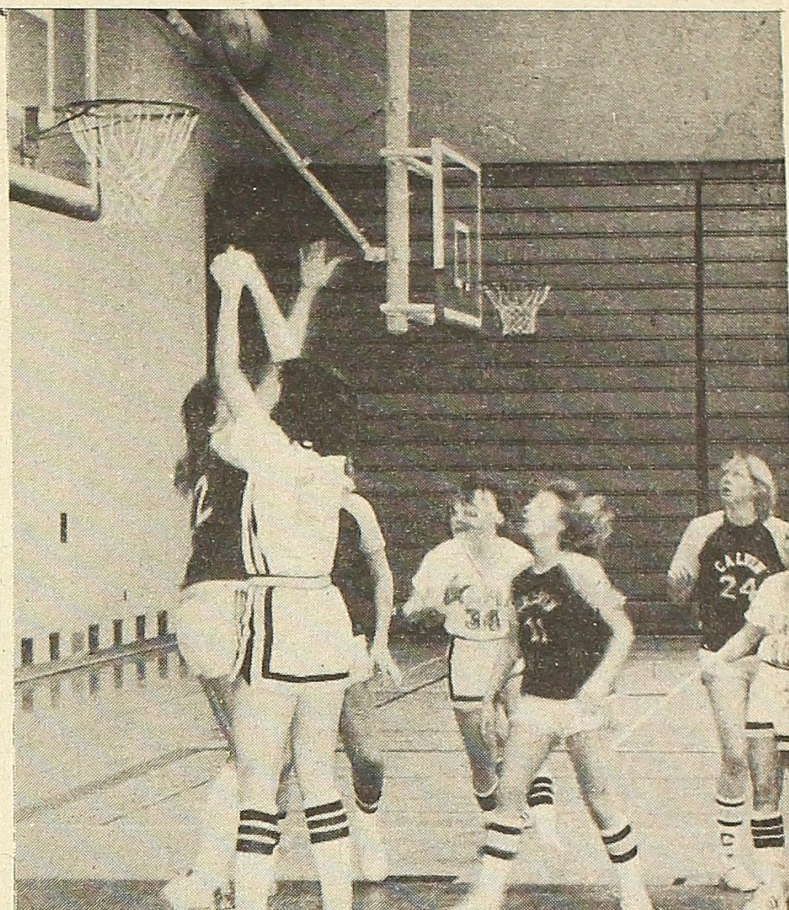
The Scots quickly regained their poise, and took a four point; 29-25, advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

The Comets started the second half determined to regain the lead, but Alma resolved to let nothing stop them from improving their record.

The Scots secured the lead in the final minutes of the game to take a 78-67 win.

Coach Glennie Smith said, "The Olivet game was tough to win because it was so physical. We did have problems penetrating the key, trying to get in our passes. The second half was the deciding factor in the game as we went into one and one situations at the freethrow line 3 minutes before Olivet did."

After five home games in a row, the team will take to the road next week.



Alma Freshman Lynette Whitkopf [no. 52] takes a shot against Calvin College. The Scots lost this game 68-67, but rebounded last Thursday against the Olivet Comets 78-67.

Scot cagers drop two to tough league rivals

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

The Scot Cagers had a disappointing week as they were handed two defeats; losing to Calvin 84-60 on Wednesday, and to Albion 56-45 on Saturday.

In the loss to Calvin, the Scots were never even close to their opponent. The Calvin team started running away from Alma early in the game. Alma's leading scorer was Bob Schikorra with 15

points. The only other Alma player in double figures was Jeff Meath with 12. Calvin's top scorers were Mark and Marty Grasmeyer, with 28 and 17 points respectively.

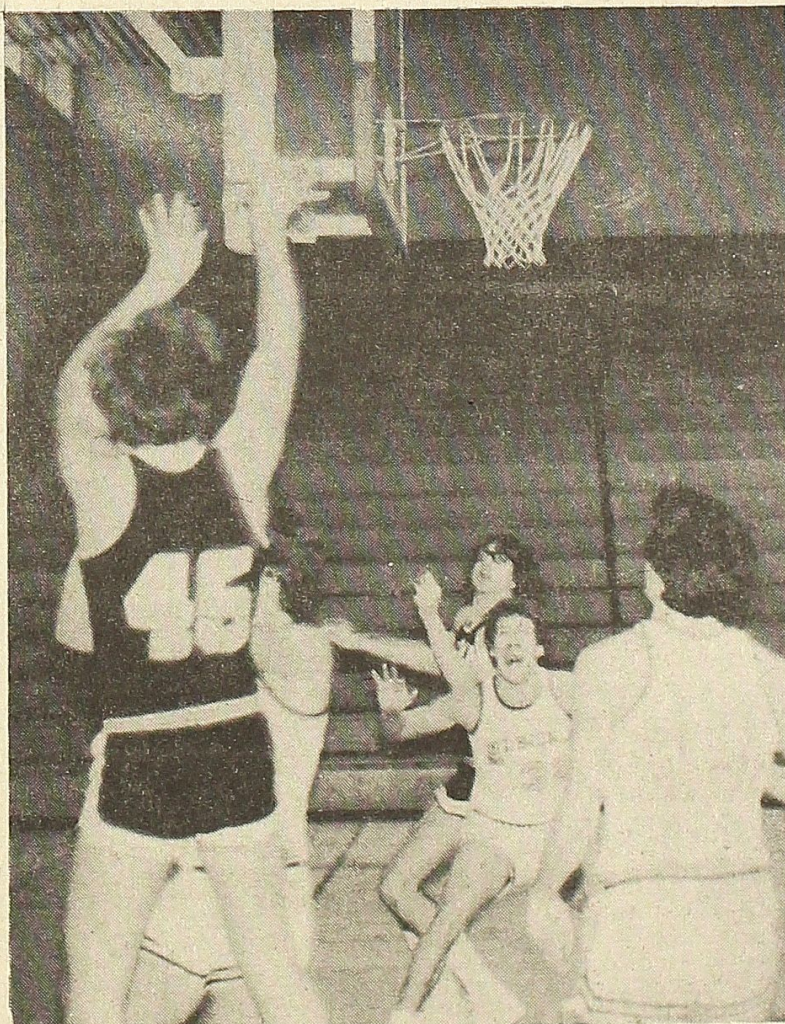
The 56-45 loss to Albion was quite a different game. Midway into the first half, Alma found itself with a twelve point lead due to Albion's cold offense. With little time remaining in the first half, it looked as if the Albion team was shifting into a purely defensive game. This created turnovers which were converted into crucial points. Albion's strategy proved to be effective as the first half ended at 22-18.

Defense was the name of the game for both teams as can easily be seen by the score. Albion's offense picked up in the second half, aiding their strong defense. During this half, the Scots saw themselves down by as much as twelve points. Alma's leading scorer for the first half was Jeff Meath with twelve points, but was held to only two points in the second half.

The Scot's defense could not stop Albion's Nichols. After finishing the first half with 10 points, he went on to score 10 more in the second half. Albion's Daniel, tallied four points in the first half and increased his output to finish with 10 in the second half.

Alma finished the game with a team percentage of 47% from the field as compared to Albion's 46%.

The Scots next game will be this Wednesday against Olivet College in Cappaert Gym.



The Scot's men's basketball team dropped two key MIAA Conference games to Calvin and Albion. Alma lost to Calvin Wednesday in Grand Rapids, and then returned home on Saturday and lost to Albion 56-45.

As I See It...

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor



First it was Joe Kearney, now Darryl Rogers, and finally six of Rogers' assistant coaches. There is a great migration going on from East Lansing to the warm climate of Tempe, Arizona.

It is unfortunate that MSU was unable to keep these people in their organization, because they were the meat of the entire athletic department.

Of course, there is now endless speculation that Jud Heathcote will be taking his basketball show and moving to Arizona. After all, he was Kearney's man on the court!

It kind of makes you wonder why these supposedly "top" athletic men are leaving one of the finest athletic institutions in the country, after having just gotten off football probation.

What's more, WHY are they going to a school where they are sure to walk right into another NCAA probation starting next year. I can see ASU's reasoning in the matter: They want an Athletic Director and head football coach who have experience at bringing a school through a probation period.

One reason for Kearney's and Roger's sudden move could be seen as an alibi for possible failure. If their school and football program are on probation, no one, not even the roughest ASU fan, expects them to produce very good teams during the probation period.

If they happen to get lucky and come up with a winner (as Rogers did in his term at Michigan State) that is just extra. When there is no pressure to do a good job, a good job is often very easy to do.

"Let the Athletes decide"

Last week members of the United States Olympic Committee made a trip to the White House. They wanted to discuss the possibility of pulling out of the summer games with the administration.

In a statement made after their meetings, the President of the USOC said the President (Carter) didn't have the authority to tell the USOC to boycott the Olympics.

The USOC announced that a boycott seemed like a necessary measure, they would poll the athletes and let them make any decision about pulling out of the games. This idea is almost as preposterous as telling the President of the United States he doesn't have the authority to pull the U.S. out of the Olympics.

What athlete in his right mind would say he didn't want to go to Olympic Games. Consider all of the years that the athletes have been preparing for this one chance at fame and glory. Our athletes should not be put in the position of having to decide something of such great importance to the entire country.

Fortunately they won't have to make the decision. You see, the only vote that counts is the President's. While he has no real authority over the USOC or the International Olympic Committee, he can refuse our athletes passports, and force them to stay in the country.

More importantly, the President may not have any choice. The Russians are trying to make him play his hand as early as possible. If the decision has to be made not to go to Russia, the President must also make one other tough decision.

If we are not going to Moscow, we cannot allow the Russians to come to Lake Placid for the Winter Games next month. Likewise, if we allow the Russians to come here, there is no basis for boycotting the summer games.

Go ahead Jimmy, smile your way through this one!

Sport Shorts

Kearney moves to Tempe

Joe Kearney made it necessary to add the word "former" when talking about the Michigan State Athletic Director. Last Tuesday Arizona State University announced they had hired Kearney for the same position in Tempe. Arizona State is under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations, and will likely be put on probation before next year. Kearney, 52, said, "The only time probation would bother me would be if I was responsible for it."

Boxing czar a Queen

The State of Michigan named a new boxing commissioner last week to replace retiring Chuck Davey. Governor William Milliken asked Hiawatha Knight to become the first female Boxing Commissioner in the history of the State of Michigan. When asked if she was surprised at becoming Michigan's first women's boxing commissioner Knight replied, "Not really. After all, I've been a woman all my life."

Soccer fans held in stabbing

Eight soccer fans were being questioned by police Tuesday after a man was stabbed to death before Monday night's F. A. Cup match between Swansea City and Crystal Palace. The victim, 31-year-old factory worker David Williams, was attacked while on his way to the match at Ninian Park, Cardiff. Two other Swansea fans were injured in the incident.

Kentucky gridders caught

Four University of Kentucky football players and a coed have been indicted for the alleged theft of football equipment. The five are to be arraigned Friday in Fayette Circuit Courts, according to the court clerks' office. The players are Roy Cockran, Craig Miller, Benny Naples, and Paul Bortnick. All were charged with third-degree burglary and theft. The girl, Susan Bennett, was charged with knowingly receiving stolen property.

Boxer's autopsy sabotaged

Dr. Elliot Gross, New York City Chief Medical Examiner charged that the autopsy done on boxer Willie Classen, who died of brain injuries after a fight, was deliberately sabotaged. Gross said the tissue and blood samples taken from Classen disappeared for four days. When they "reappeared" they were samples taken from another person.

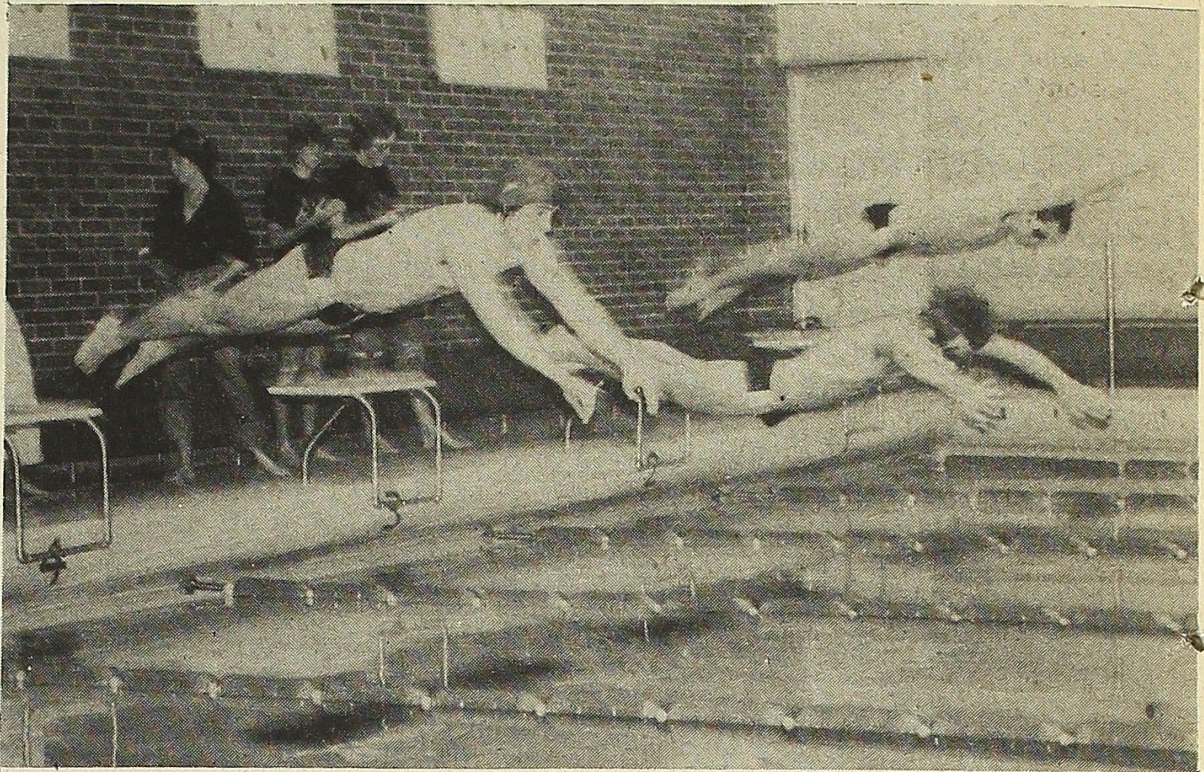
Schenectady back in baseball

Minor League baseball will return to Schenectady, N.Y., next season for the first time since the 1950, the Chicago White Sox announced Wednesday. The American League team said it has signed a Class AA Eastern League Club. A White Sox spokesman, Don Unfirth, said that the city of Schenectady is building a new ball park.

Colts name head coach

Mark McCormack was named coach of the Baltimore Colts Wednesday and immediately said he doesn't think the club needs a major overhaul, even though a legacy of AFC East titles has faded to two straight 5-11 seasons. McCormack, once coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, said he will create excitement for a franchise that drew an average of 36,000 fans a game last season.

Tankers lose third in a row



Alma's men's swimming team lost its third dual meet in a row last Saturday by losing to Calvin 57-55. Here, Paul Popa [left] and Mark McCoy [right] try to get the Scots some points in the 200 IM. The Scots have no meet until a week from Wednesday against Albion. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

WABM begins announcing games

By Maxine Button
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alma College radio station, WABM, will soon begin live play-by-play coverage of Alma College Men's and Women's basketball games.

According to station manager, Tom Weede, the games will be broadcast through the telephone lines to the station. Weede expects that the system will be installed by early next week. The program will be supervised by Head DJ Bill Ross, and the games will be announced by Cindy Trout and Bob Kizer.

According to Ross the system, which consists of a microphone, telephone cable and a mixing board, will be paid for by the station. Ross and other members of the station will keep a close watch on the broadcasts. Trout and Kizer plan to alternate play-by-play and color coverage. Trout will do play-by-play for women's games and color for men's. Kizer will do men's play-by-play and women's color commentary.

Trout said, "My trainer position will still come first. This broadcasting is new and important to the team. It will benefit the morale of the women. I'm really looking forward to it."

Kizer was also very en-

thused about the project. He is presently doing the announcing at the women's games. He said, "The program should be very interesting. Cindy and I plan to do our best. The games so far have been on the most part exciting, and I think that they will come across well on the air."

Weede's goal is "to broadcast as many games as possible to the campus. I think that there is a great deal of interest on campus. People can't always go to the games, but I think that they are interested. I hope that in the future we can broadcast other sports, not just basketball."

Scorecard

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	28	21	.571	-	Seattle	35	13	.729	-
San Antonio	24	24	.500	3½	Los Angeles	34	15	.694	1½
Houston	23	23	.500	3½	Phoenix	31	17	.646	4
Indiana	21	25	.457	5½	San Diego	27	24	.529	9½
Cleveland	21	27	.438	6½	Portland	24	26	.480	12
Detroit	12	35	.225	15	Golden State	15	32	.319	19½
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	11	.756	-	Kansas City	30	20	.600	-
Phila.	34	11	.756	-	Milwaukee	26	23	.531	3½
Washington	20	24	.455	13½	Denver	17	33	.340	13
New York	22	27	.449	14	Chicago	15	31	.326	13
New Jersey	19	29	.396	16½	Utah	14	35	.286	15½

National Hockey League

Wales Conference					Campbell Conference				
NORRIS	W	L	T	Pts.	SMYTHE	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	23	16	6	52	Chicago	17	16	12	46
Los Angeles	20	15	8	48	St. Louis	18	20	7	43
Pittsburgh	18	15	11	47	Vancouver	15	23	8	38
Detroit	16	20	7	39	Winnipeg	13	29	5	31
Hartford	11	20	10	32	Edmonton	11	23	9	31
ADAMS	W	L	T	Pts.	PATRICK	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	29	12	4	62	Philadelphia	29	3	11	69
Boston	26	12	6	58	NY Rangers	21	18	8	50
Minnesota	22	11	8	52	NY Islanders	19	17	6	44
Toronto	18	21	4	40	Atlanta	18	20	5	41
Quebec	17	20	6	40	Washington	11	26	6	28

MIAA Basketball

Men's Basketball					Women's Basketball				
	W	L	Ave.	O. Ave.		W	L	Ave.	O. Ave.
Calvin	2	0	71.0	62.5	Hope	3	0	51.5	38.5
Albion	1	0	64.0	54.0	Adrian	2	0	96.0	54.0
Adrian	0	0	0	0	Albion	1	0	70.0	32.0
Olivet	0	0	0	0	Alma	2	2	58.0	71.5
Alma	1	2	61.6	65.3	Calvin	1	1	43.0	52.0
Hope	0	1	64.0	66.0	Olivet	0	2	37.6	61.0
Kalamazoo	0	1	64.0	67.0	Kalamazoo	0	4	45.5	63.0

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Forfeits spark Scots to triple victory

By Maxine Button
Assistant Sports Editor

Forfeits were the Alma College Wrestling strength as they won all three matches of their triple-dual meet last Wednesday.

Alma survived two reinjuries worth twelve default points to nip Hope College 28-25. The Scots then beat Division II Oakland 28-23, and concluded the long meet by pulling a surprise 25-20 victory over a tough Ferris squad.

Coach Bruce Dickey was "pleased with the results,

but shocked at the same time. I didn't think we were capable of beating Ferris with only 40% of our Varsity."

The Hope match was clinched by four forfeits to Alma which were worth 24 of the winning 28 points. Alma's only actual win was an 11-0 major decision by Gary Adam. The Scots also suffered two major losses during the meet. Mike Kreiner and Bill Shoemaker reinjured their knees during their matches. Kreiner's injury will keep him out of the line-up for at least two

weeks, and Shoemaker is lost indefinitely.

In the match against Oakland, the Scots tallied two pins and four decisions, dropping only one decision, a forfeit and two pins.

In the upset over Ferris, the Scots lost only one match in the lower weight classes, with a 2-2 tie by Kirk Schaibly in the 150 lb. class.

Greg Hatcher took a 12-9 decision in the 167 lb. class. Dickey said, "Hatcher wrestled really well. He is by far the most coachable wrestler I've ever had. He was up two weight classes;

he showed more guts than any wrestler I've ever seen. He was responsible for icing the win over Ferris, we really shouldn't have won."

Dan Coon's 12-2 major decision clinched the win for Alma. The Scots then forfeited the 190 and heavy-weight classes.

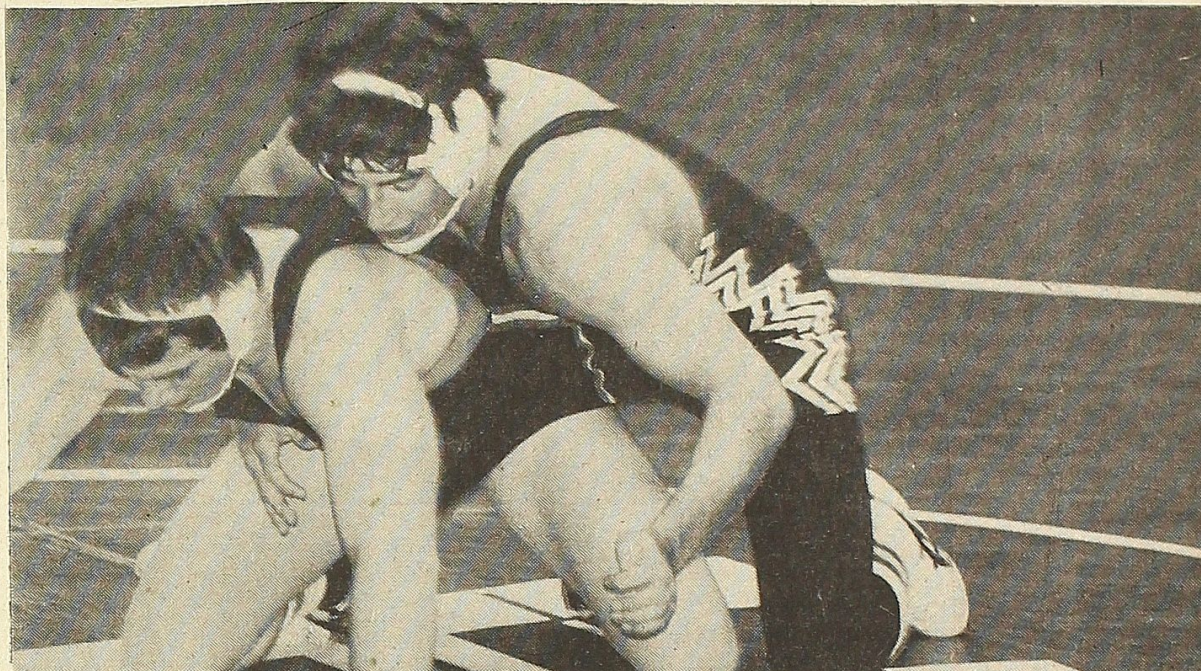
Four Alma wrestlers, Kirk Richardson, Frank Goodrich, Coon and Adam went three for three. Richardson and Coon both received a forfeit, and went on to win their next two matches easily.

At 142, Goodrich took a

forfeit and had two 9-0 decisions. He had several near pins in both matches and used his leg moves very effectively.

Adam stretched his dual meet win streak to 6-0 with an 11-0 win in the 126 lb. class, a 5:03 pin in the 134 lb. class and a 6-0 win at 134.

Adam said, "I'm glad that the team won. I was hoping to go 3-0 for the team. I'm just glad that it worked out so well. Hatcher's win against Ferris really got the team up. Our next match against Olivet will be tough. I think we'll



Alma's Mike Kreiner [top] is one of many Alma wrestlers who have been injured during the season. The injury-riddled Scots still managed to beat Oakland, Hope, and Ferris in a triple dual meet last week. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

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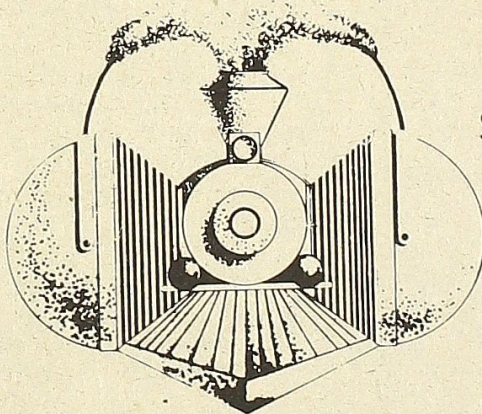
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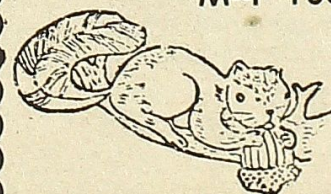
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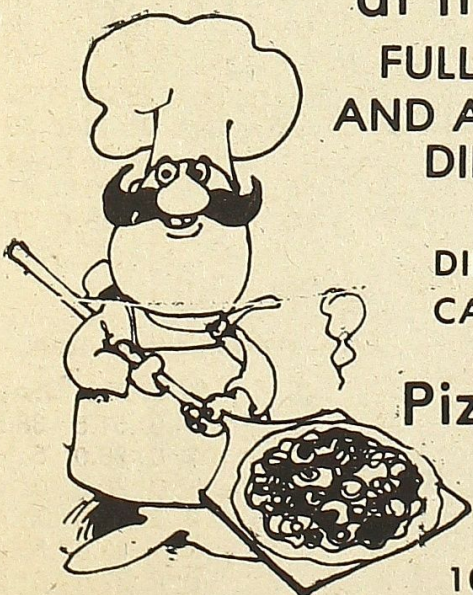
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beat them if we have most of our line-up. We have a good chance."

Hatcher lost his first two matches 14-3 and 13-4 and then won his last match 12-9.

He said, "I was pleased with the way things turned out for the team and myself. Coaches Dickey and Ankney, and Mike Munyan have helped so much this season. I just wanted to keep moving on the mat and things turned out alright."

Mike Pemble split his two matches, losing the first 6-5, and then taking the second 10-0.

150 lb. Schaibly took a forfeit and gained an 11-2 major decision. He tied 2-2 against Ferris, as he failed to get escape points in the final period.

Steve Warfield was pinned in 30 seconds, against Oakland, and received a much needed forfeit against Ferris.

Jeff McElyea, normally a 134 pounder, was moved up to 158 to replace Kreiner where he was pinned in 2:19 and :54.

Dickey said, "I made a mistake letting Kreiner wrestle so soon. I never should have let him wrestle. We need him for Olivet next week. It could be very close."

Dickey expects the Olivet match to be close because of Alma's injury problem. "If we had everyone, no one could touch us in this league."

Alma's next matches are Thursday at home against Calvin at 7:00, and Friday against Olivet at Olivet.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

Sorority Spread
7:00 Women's Basketball: Hope [Holland]

WED

Sorority Spread
5:55 J.V. Basketball: Olivet [Alma]
6:30 Chemistry Club [Dow 226]
7:00 Women's Swimming: Kalamazoo [Kalamazoo]
7:00 Men's Swimming: Adrian, Non-Conf. [Adrain]
8:00 Varsity Basketball: Olivet College [Alma]
9:00 Union Board Presents... "A Different Story" [Tyler]

THUR

Sorority Spread
1:00-5:00 IFC Rush List [Tyler Lounge]
7:00 Wrestling: Calvin College [Alma]
7:00 Women's Basketball: Albion [Albion]
8:00 Union Board Presents... John Bayley in Concert [Dow Auditorium]

FRI

1:00-5:00 Fraternity Rush List [Tyler]
3:00-5:00 Sorority Dessert Invitations [Tyler Lounge]
5:00 Wrestling: Olivet/Anderson/Valparaiso [Olivet]
7:00 Women's Swimming: Calvin [Grand Rapids]
7:00 Mandatory Rush Meeting for Men [AC 113]
8:00 TKE On the Town-All Campus Dance [Tyler]

SAT

10:00-12:00 Sorority Desserts RSVP's [Tyler Lounge]
12:55 J.V. Basketball: Hope [Holland]
3:00 Varsity Basketball: Hope College [Holland]
7:30 Jazz Band Dance [Van Dusen]
8:00 Men's Basketball: Hope College [Holland]
8:00 Union Board Presents... "Paper Chase" [Dow]

SUN

Fraternity Smokers through January 31, 1980
Delta Gamma Tau Smoker
Sorority Desserts
11:00 Chapel Service

MON

Sorority Desserts
TKE Smoker
7:00 Women's Basketball: Lake Superior [Alma]
7:00 LaMaze Birthing Clinic: Dr. J. Hall, Resource Person [Clack Aud.]
7:15 Student Recital--Chapel

This week's menu

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes
LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Pizza
Fish Sticks
Fruit Salad w/Roll-ups
Creamed Corn

DINNER

Canadian Cheese Soup
Roast Turkey w/Dressing & Gravy

Beef Chop Suey
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Rice w/Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Sloppy Joe
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Buttered Carrots

DINNER

Tomato Bouillon w/Rice
Chopped Steak
Fried Perch Fillets
Pancake Excursion
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Julienne Salad Plate
Cauliflower

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Baked Ham w/Spicy Cherry Sauce

Turkey Brazie
Beef Tacos w/Hot Sauce & Refried Beans

Scalloped Potatoes
Chinese Cabbage Medley

Friday, Jan. 25, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fishwich on Bun
American Style Lasagne
Baked Corn Souffle w/Bacon Strip

Beets

DINNER

Potato Leek Soup
Sweet 'n Sour Meatballs over Rice

Baked Fish Fillets
Long Dogs on Bun
Fluffy Rice
Mixed Vegetables

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/Chili
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie

Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Corn
Savory Wax Beans

DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup
Top Sirloin Steak
Beef Carved to Order
Variety Pizzas
French Fries
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas

Monday, Jan. 27, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Beef/Au Jus
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Brussels Sprouts

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Hamburger
Franks & Bean Casserole
Assorted Fruit Pancakes
Buttered Green Peas

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980

This week
Jan 21-27

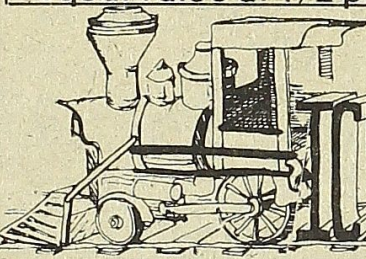
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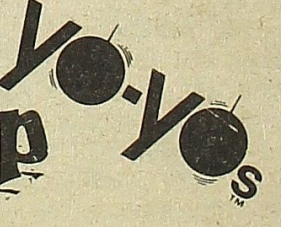


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