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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The 'Zoo' Speaks Out

To the Editor of the ALMANIAN:
The infamous Wright Hall "Zoo," known for its outstanding and well-founded views on all the various social and political concerns, such as alcohol, drugs, sports, abortion, sex, and birth control, etc. have the following statements to make concerning this years ALMANIAN and Captain Cocaine in particular:

We believe that the ALMANIAN is finally, after so many consecutive years of bullshit, at least improving on its content.

We also firmly believe that Captain Cocaine is finally sticking up for his own rights, the Almanians, and those people who believe in him. Furthermore, we are fed up with sty heads like David Neu, who is drifting around Mars somewhere and just likes to see his name in print. We are glad there is a journalist somewhere like Captain Cocaine with enough guts to keep up the good work!

THE ZOO (thru three people)

Reader Objects to Cocaine's Style

Dear ALMANIAN:

I shall take no position on the issue which one Mr. Neu and a certain being who calls himself "Captain Cocaine" are debating. I have never lived in Wright Hall, and not read the letter or letters which I gather Mr. Neu wrote. I therefore am not qualified to make an educated contribution on either side of the conflict (or perhaps that is too mild a term).

My quarrel, then, is not with Captain Cocaine's position, but with his method, style and attitude. To begin with, if you have an "excellent newspaper," as the Captain asserts Alma College has, you do not need to say so. You can just let the results speak for themselves.

Secondly but more importantly, if you have thoroughly shattered someone's argument, you do not need to attribute to him a "marshmallow-mush mind," or to accuse him of being "functionally illiterate," or to call him a "meta-physical cerebral midget" and a "bubble-headed tiddly." Again, you can just let the results speak for themselves.

After all, if you are so awesomely superior to Mr. Neu, you should treat him not with savage hostility, but with the kindness and patience which we all owe to children and retardates. You

Captain Cocaine Attacked

Editor:

I am appalled at the article printed in the November 13 issue of the ALMANIAN in Captain Cocaine's column. I would like to suggest that you and the members of your staff begin composing a requiem for the ALMANIAN for I am convinced that expiration is imminent as shown by ominous shrieks and wheezings from Captain Cocaine's most recent article. It surely becomes cause for mourning when "our otherwise excellent paper," as the Captain would maintain, gives itself up to the support of irresponsible, personal assaults.

Perhaps this otherwise excellent paper can hope to survive if it eliminates those portions of it which threaten to ruin the rest of the ALMANIAN's pages. But, if that article can be assumed indicative of the level of integrity approved of by the ALMANIAN, then I not only take exception to the stultifying article written by the Captain, but also with the ALMANIAN's apparent journalistic philosophy as a whole.

Dan Mecoli



SWANSON SIGNS PACT INVOLVING TRANSFERS

Future community college graduates in Michigan will find transferring to the state's four-year colleges and universities easier, thanks to an agreement signed Monday at Michigan State University.

Dr. R.D. Swanson (left), president of Alma College, was among representatives from 17 four-year institutions and 15 community colleges who signed the agreement with Frank Bonta, president of the Michigan Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

In what is believed to be the first such voluntary agreement in the nation, the four-year institutions pledged to accept the general education requirements of the community colleges as equal to their standards.

Christmas Toy Drive

This year's SB Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children will be held November 20-27. Collection boxes will be available in each commons for all spare toys, including those with repairable damage. So when you return home over Thanksgiving vacation, think ahead about those who may not have a Merry Christmas and try to make their's a little happier by donating the SB way.

Legislative

Internships

Being Offered

Students interested in applying for an internship as a legislative assistant in the state legislature during the Winter Term should pick up an application from John Agria, NOB 118, as soon as possible. Two units of credit may be earned through this program.

To the Editors,

"Yesterday is still there!"
sitting back on a shelf
watching and smiling down on
the youngsters with their blocks
putting words on words
making their false towers
and yesterday is amused by them
flourishing a stubby pencil
he sends floating down
a printed cathedral he has built
by crafting not piling
one word upon another
and this cathedral becomes
the ALMANIAN's first poem.

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Library

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Closing Times

The library will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 22, for the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will be open from 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, November 26. Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, November 27.

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The other day I walked into Ray and Beverly Boggs's apartment in Bruske, and I felt a wave of nostalgia wash over me. What caused it? It was that delightful smell of hot toast and jelly. Hot toast! I haven't had that for ages, ever since I was home the last time!

Home. I think of it when I go past Hamilton at about 30 and smell the cookies or bread being baked. Home, where you can eat when you want to and have some decision on what you eat. Home, where you can answer the phone when it rings. Home, where you can sit in front of the TV and not feel like a social outcast.

For days I've been looking forward to Thanksgiving. I've seen my parents several times since I got here in the middle of September, but I haven't seen my house. I'm anxious to sleep in my childhood bed in my own room. I want to play with my dogs and visit my friends from high school. I even want to set the dinner table and wash dishes.

I think I've forgotten what it's like to have a bathroom all to myself. What's it like to sleep in late without feeling guilty? And to have all your laundry done for you? And to have the house to yourself once in a while?

Most of all, home is where someone cares. At college everyone seems to get so wrapped up in themselves you feel like nobody wants to listen. It's hard to feel lonely at home. Your family worries about where you are, which is annoying sometimes but comforting in a way too.

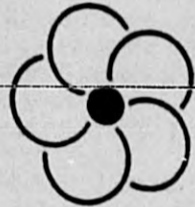
I've heard homesickness is a thing you're supposed to outgrow the first time you go to camp. That's not true, and maybe it's good. It makes Thanksgiving even more special.



Ann Schessler



Denise Rutledge



Students to Study in Bogota

A Look At The Boggs Family

by Barb Miller

While the rest of us are shivering in the cold, Ann Schessler and Denise Rutledge will be soaking up the sun in Bogota, Columbia, South America.

With a program sponsored by Rollins College in Florida, they will attend the University of the Andes in Bogota Columbia from January 21 to May 21. They will take courses in history, literature, and art, all in Spanish, and stay with a South American family.

During Easter vacation the program is planning a trip to Laticia on the Amazon River to go jungle exploring. They will stay at a hotel owned by American professional hunter Mike Tsalickis, who was recently written about in National Geographic magazine. Individual trips are also planned. Ann and Denise would like to go to the lost city of the Incas in Peru in particular.

Aside from completing their Spanish majors, they are looking forward to "meeting different people and seeing what life is like in a different country," said Ann. Denise added, "It will give us the chance to appreciate other cultures and also our own."

They both expressed a desire to be as unlike tourists as they can when they travel. "American tourists are known for being obnoxious. Because they have some superiority hang up. We don't want to be like that."

Denise feels "everyone should travel." Since most people go to Europe, the girls are excited about going to South America, which is virtually ignored. Though the South American may take some getting used to, and there will be a certain amount of culture shock to overcome, they are looking forward to learning a lot and having a lot of fun. "We've got to laugh at ourselves and take things as they come."

Last year Ann Sarnes and Vickie Franklin participated in the program.

by Barb Miller

The family occupying the head resident apartment is different in several ways. It is the wife, Beverly Boggs, not her husband Ray who is listed in the books as holding that position. Ray is a faculty member. They were asked to take the job, instead of applying for it like the others did. Their reasons for taking it were not for the money or thinking of it as a stopover between other jobs. They saw it as an opportunity to get to know the students better.

As a faculty wife, Beverly had little contact with the campus. "We'd go to a concert or lecture, sit down, and when it was over, we'd leave. We didn't really feel like a part of the community. The only students I saw were the student teachers Ray was supervising, and they didn't stay around long."

Now people drop in all the time, even faculty members. Baby John has been "a nice little attraction to get people together." Since Beverly is taking no classes like the other head residents, although she is reading up on counseling and Alma College life, she is willing to visit with anyone almost any time.

John is on a 24 hour schedule, which means she is likely to be up at any hour of the day or night. "I'd forgotten the world doesn't stop at 10:00," she says.

That has been her biggest problem, keeping such strange hours. "But the RAs have been of fantastic support with him, a positive asset," she said. Also the stimulation of having people in the dorm helps her stay awake.

Beverly has taught elementary school and adult education, helped to start a day care center, and worked at Wright Avenue School library as a volunteer. She says none of these were good preparation for her job as head resident. She never would have guessed that having a baby was a good way to get accustomed to her job.



More Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please cancel my subscription to the ALMANIAN. You will note that it is mailed to my home address at Watergate East, 2500 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Very truly yours,
Joel Barlow

A visiting psychiatrist, wandering through the wards of a state asylum, was particularly intrigued by a patient who sat huddled in a corner all by himself, and scratched himself, for hours on end.

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Program of Emphasis Improvement to Liberal Arts

By Greg Turner

1973 - A NEW LOOK

FOR ALMA ACADEMICS

Alma College's academic program will take on a new look in 1973 with a new college calendar, a new study concept that provides an alternative to the traditional major, and a new classroom and faculty office building.

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost of the college, said today that the new calendar, which will feature two 14-week terms followed by a four-week intensive term, will be implemented in September.

Construction of the four-floor Academic Center with 28 classrooms and 61 faculty offices is expected to be completed in December, 1973.

The change which provides alternatives to the customary major takes immediate effect and opens up many more options for academic concentration, according to Dr. Kapp. Alma students, rather than declaring a major, now may concentrate on special 14-to-18 course programs, called Programs of Emphasis, which are more closely related to their own abilities, interests and vocational goals.

Students may, if they wish, plan their own Program of Emphasis. Or they may adopt one of several interdisciplinary study programs that have already been developed as preparation for specific careers. Students who develop their own programs do so with the assistance of a faculty advisor. In addition to planning the programs, the students must justify them to obtain their approval.

Alma's new academic calendar, which features a four-week intensive term after the two 14-week terms, is expected to appeal particularly to students who want an education at a comparatively small liberal arts college and who, at the same time, want to explore specific career opportunities and related interests.

The intensive term of the new Alma plan comes in the spring after the second of the fourteen-week terms rather than between the longer terms as is the case at most other colleges that have adopted similar calendars. Thus, students at Alma will have an opportunity to follow intensive term experiences with related summer employment programs of study.

Since most students at Alma will study four subjects during each of the longer terms and one subject during the intensive term, the new calendar is referred to as a 4-4-1 program. The intensive term, according to Dr. Kapp, will make it possible for Alma students to concentrate on one subject and to participate in less conventional kinds of learning activities such as field work independent study and short-term internship programs in fields of special interest.

The new academic calendar at Alma will provide its students with a longer summer vacation period for employment or experiences related to academic work. The school year begins in September and ends in May.

In 1973 registration for the fall term will be on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and the term concludes on Friday, Dec. 21. After Christmas break, the winter term at Alma will begin Jan. 7, 1974 and will end on Saturday, April 20. The intensive pre-term program for freshmen at Alma, begun on an experimental basis with a comparatively small group of students in 1972, will be expanded and will be open to all Alma freshmen next fall. This one-week program, which this fall begins on Sept. 2, includes discussions on succeeding in college, provides opportunity for extended counseling with faculty advisors, and offers the initial sessions of freshman seminars which continue during the fall term.

In 1972 these seminars included "Ethnics in a World of Power," "American Christianity and Social Responsibility," "The Making of the President," and several others.

Alma's new Academic Center, in which classrooms and faculty offices of most college departments will be located, will provide up-to-date learning facilities when it is completed late in 1973.

Besides its 28 classrooms and 61 faculty offices, the Alma Academic Center will include two observation-classroom-testing facilities, a computer laboratory center, three psychology laboratories with adjacent experimentation rooms, and clerical offices. The Academic Center is the 17th major construction project at Alma College during the past two decades.

There is a way for many Alma College students to escape the regimentation of a major field and study (more or less) what they want to. The Program of Emphasis (P.O.E.) program recently initiated here at the College allows students to outline and develop their own set of courses and experiences in accordance with their personal objectives. The P.O.E. concept adds breadth to the Alma curriculum, which has but twenty-four major fields.

The objective of the program, according to College provost Ronald O. Kapp, is "to provide students with a concentration of study in several departments." Dr. Kapp pointed out that "there are many useful combinations of courses other than specific majors. The students and his advisor put together a rational, useful combination of courses in this program."

There are two ways in which a Program of Emphasis comes into existence. In the first instance, a student presents his interests and his career objectives to his faculty advisor (a faculty member having competence in a major portion of the work included in the student's program), the student fashions a unified course of study in the second instance, groups of faculty members have also developed Programs of Emphasis for student consideration. These have been submitted to the POE Committee for review and approval. Students selecting pre-planned Programs must provide their advisor with a statement of how a particular Program fits their goal and their rationale.

All students interested in a POE must submit their plan with a written rationale and advisors recommendations to the Program of Emphasis Committee. When a student wishes to make a major change in his Program, he must submit a rationale with his Program advisor's recommendations and any assessment of his work to the Committee for approval. Minor changes (e.g., substitution of a similar course for a cancelled one) within the approved structure of the Program and cleared by the student's advisors need only to be reported to the Committee for information. The students Program advisor has primary responsibility for monitoring the students course of study.

A Program of Emphasis includes 14 to 18 units of work including regular courses, student-designed courses, independent study, practicums, courses or projects at other colleges, and similar experiences. Courses already completed at Alma College may become components of a Program. Qualified students may be allowed to develop a POE solely on the basis of independent study including research, reading, creative projects, auditing, field work--and, of course, tests at regular intervals. In all cases, the student must obtain a grade of "C" or better in all units counted toward his Program.

Existing Programs of Emphasis include "Comparative Literature," "Community Education," "Theater," "American Studies," and "Public Relations." To assist students and advisors certain POE's will be outlined in the College Catalog and, together with representative student-structured Programs, filed in the Library for xeroxing and circulation purposes.

Application forms for a Program of Emphasis are available in the registrar's office. Students should present their unified objectives and written rationale to their faculty advisor no later than the first term of their junior year. Any questions concerning the Program, what constitutes a "unified objective," or anything else pertaining to academics, should be directed to Dr. Kapp's office, located in the subterranean expanses of Monteith Library.

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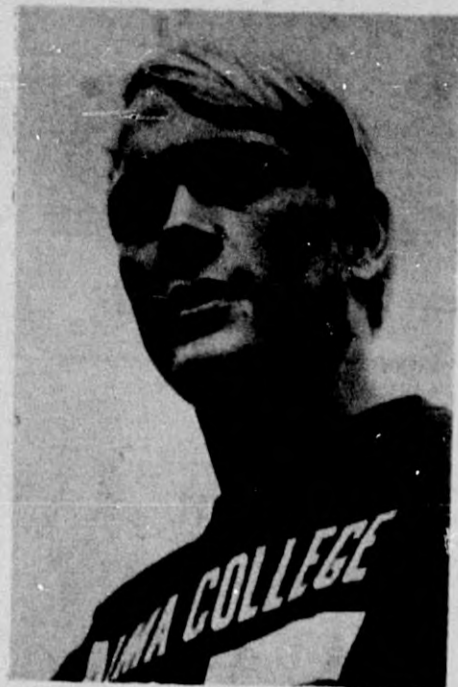
Alma Swimming



Front Row L-R: D. Lady, B. Dulin, J. Zimmerman, Mike Bush, Rob Dobbins, Dennis Arlabosse. Back Row L-R: Tom Flewelling, Tom Baumgarten, Bob Price, Jim Reindel.

Swimming Roster

Name	Year	Hometown
Zimmerman, Jeff	Soph.	St. Joseph
Dobbins, Rob	Frosh.	Erie, Pa.
Haigh, Gale	Frosh.	Grand Ledge
Flewelling, Tom	Frosh.	Lansing
Warner, Jim	Soph.	Lansing
Dulin, Bruce	Jr.	Kalamazoo
Price, Bob	Frosh.	Grand Ledge
Davis, Jim	Frosh.	Saginaw
Bush, Mike	Frosh.	Portage
Reindel, Jim	Frosh.	Frankenmuth
Lady, Dave	Sr.	Ann Arbor
Baumgarten, Tom	Frosh.	Grosse Pointe
Eaton, Dave	Frosh.	Grosse Pointe Woods
Ryser, Jon	Frosh.	Albion
Manager: Rob Nicholson	Sr.	Kalamazoo



Rick JOHNSON



Clare KREGER

Scots Run Away
With MVP Awards
in 2 Fall Sports

The Alma College sports tradition is rich with names like Jim Northrup, George Allen, and Bob Devaney. This fall a football player and a cross country have written yet another page in Alma's athletic history.

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association has named its 1972 most valuable players in football and cross country. Both awards were won by Alma athletes.

Rick Johnson of Algonac, captain of the football team, and Clare Kregar of Mayville, cross country captain, have been selected as the league's most valuable player in their respective sports.

Johnson, the leading scorer in the MIAA, excelled in almost every aspect of the game of football. He was named All-MIAA as an offensive end and as a defensive halfback. An excellent receiver

and blocker, Johnson also did the punting and placekicking for the Scots. Currently, the freshman basketball coach at Chippewa Hills high school near Mt. Pleasant, Johnson hopes to land a teaching job after graduation next June.

Kregar, nicknamed "Redman" by his teammates because of his bright red hair, was undefeated in league cross country action this fall. Winning the league meet in a time of 27:03, Kregar was named All-MIAA for the third year in a row. An excellent student, Kregar is majoring in political science and maintains a 3.01 grade point average. Teaching and coaching are his goals after graduation.

Alma is of its athletic tradition. With the conclusion of the fall sports this year, Johnson and Kregar become a part of that tradition.

Swim Team Boasts Big Turnout

By Horace Waterbuckets (Alias Apple)

The 1972-73 swim team is faced by a veritable plethora of unknown factors as the season begins. After a troubled and disappointing season last year, the future of a varsity team rests on how well this year's squad holds up. A renewed interest in swimming, as evidenced by a large group of freshmen tankers may prove to be the determining factor in this year's competition.

The varsity tubbers will depend heavily on the largest group of freshmen in the team's brief history. A total of eight freshmen will be swimming for our aquatic athletes. Outstanding prospects include Jim Davis in the diving events, Tom Flewelling in the breaststroke and Gale Haigh in the backstroke. Other fine freshmen are Tom Baumgarten, Rob Dobbins, Mike Bush, Jim Davis, Jim Reindel and Dennis Arlabosse.

Attempting to provide leadership for this talented group of youngsters are a small nucleus of returning veterans. Senior Dave Lady is this year's captain and will try to help the team in the freestyle sprints and individual medley. Jeff Zimmerman is only a sophomore but is an excellent, versatile aquanaut whose talent will lend depth to the squad. Another sophomore Jim Warner returns this year after being named all-MIAA Honorable Mention last year. Jim is one of the premier butterflyers in the league and should again enjoy a fine season. Rounding out the veterans is junior Bruce Dulin. Specializing in the freestyle events, Dulin has the ability to swim all distances and will be seeing plenty of action this year.

This year's league will feature perennially potent Albion and last year's MIAA champion Kazoo. Both teams are young and should again be the major contenders. Alma has a great shot at third along with Adrian and Calvin. As usual, it will be the freshmen throughout the league that will make the difference, and Alma should be in strong position with its crop of youngsters.

The team needs support from its fans so try to get out and see the natators splash through bromided water at near blinding speed.

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Johnson MVP in MIAA Football

7 Scots Named to 1st Team

Versatile Alma College senior Rick Johnson heads the 1972 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference football team announced Friday (Nov. 17) by the league's coaches.

Johnson was selected the league's most valuable player for his instrumental role in leading the Scots to their fifth MIAA football championship in the last six years.

The 6-1, 190 pound Algonac high school product was selected to both the league's first teams, as an offensive end and a defensive back. In addition, Johnson handled the kicking chores for the Scots who won seven of eight games this past fall.

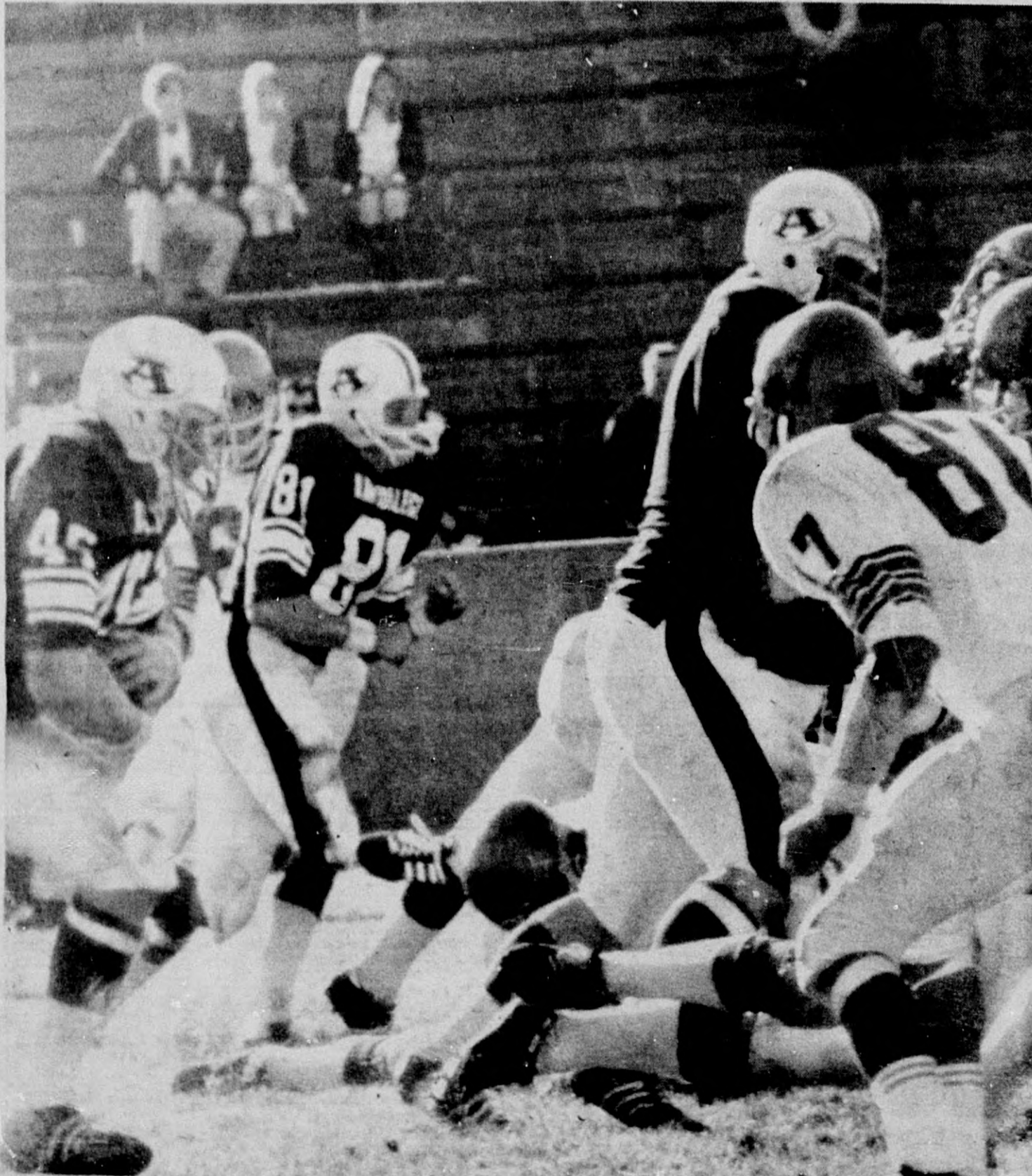
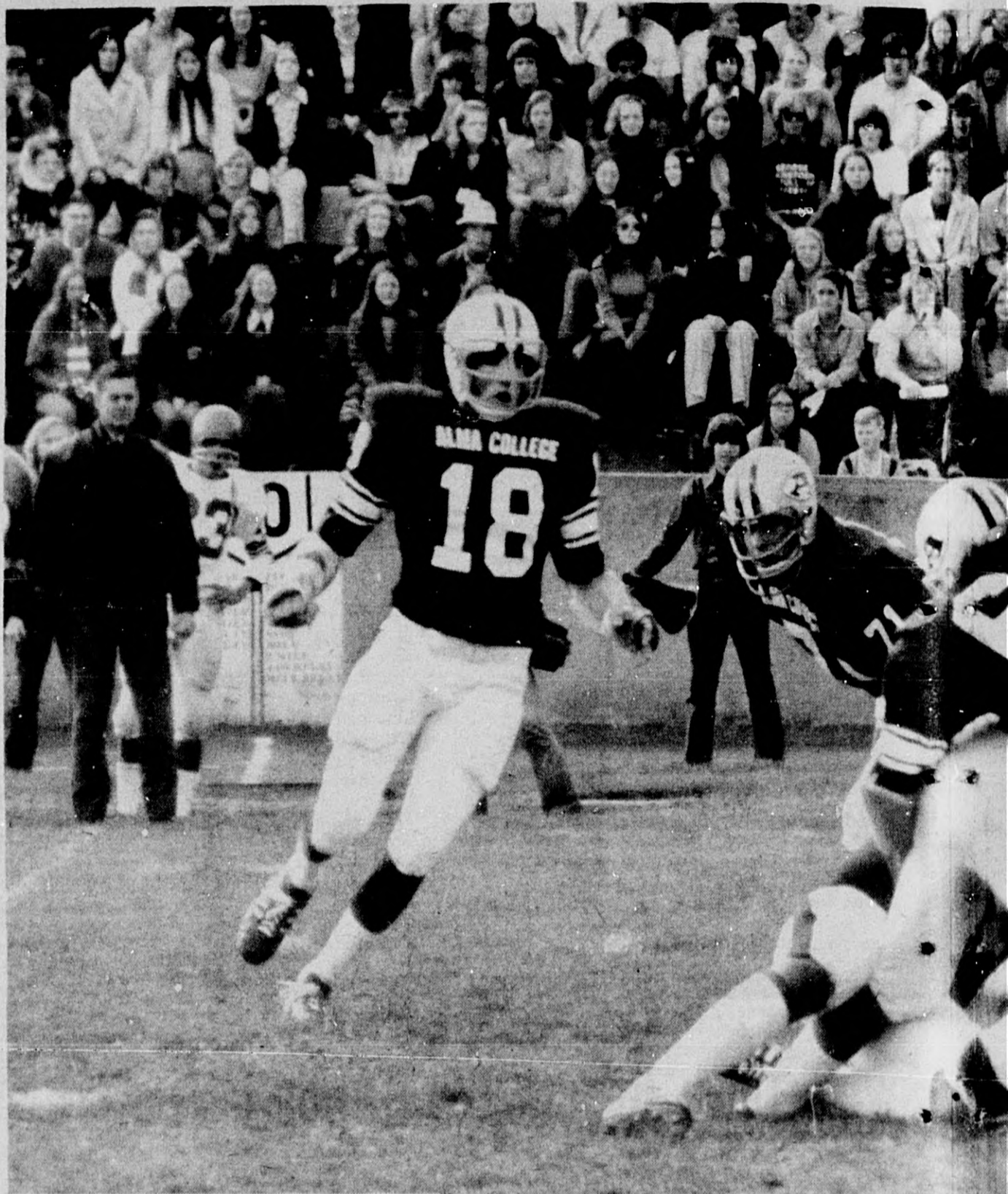
Johnson led the MIAA in scoring with 33 points behind four touchdowns, three extra point kicks and two field goals. Against league foes he caught 18 passes for 193 yards.

The all-league teams include six repeaters. The 22 man squads are comprised of seven sophomores, four juniors and 11 seniors.

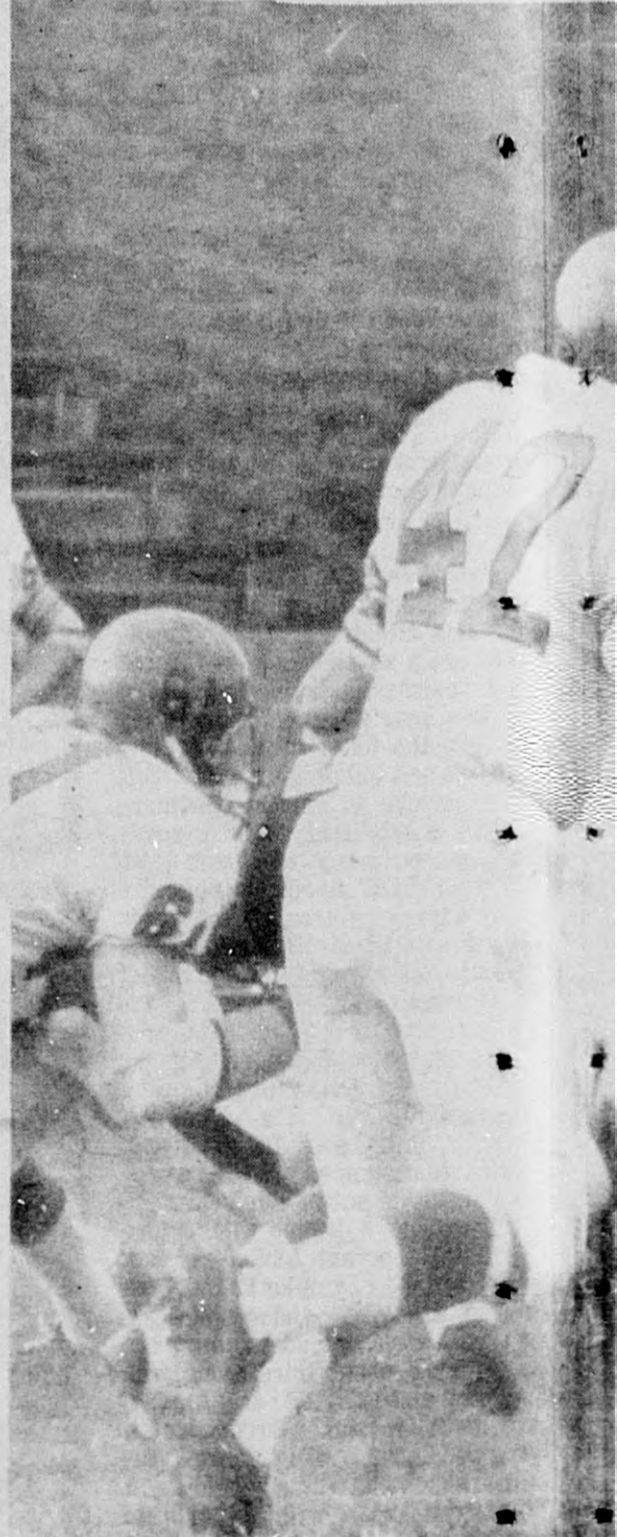
Selected to the offensive team were: ends--Albion sophomore Bob Basselman of St. Joseph and Johnson; tackles--Alma senior John Weiss of Homer and Kalamazoo junior Dick Nolan of Muskegon; guards--Alma senior Bob Blanton of Utica and Hope senior Pete Semeyn of Muskegon; center--Kalamazoo senior Ron Copeland of Cortland, Ohio; quarterback--Alma senior Jerry Wasen of Royal Oak; backs--Adrian sophomore John Eva of Jackson, Hope Junior Bob Lamer of Zeeland and Kalamazoo sophomore Dennis Kane of Muskegon. Nolan and Blanton were all-league repeaters.

Named to the defensive team were: ends--Alma sophomore Keith Wilson of Clawson and Hope senior Ted Albrecht of Grand Rapids; interior linemen--Adrian sophomore Steve Vargo of Hubbard, Ohio; Alma sophomore Keith Froelich of Portage, Kalamazoo junior Dave Rowley of Imlay City; linebackers--Adrian junior Jim Calcagni of Youngstown, Ohio, Adrian senior Harry Marok of Toledo, Ohio, and Alma sophomore Steve Schleicher of Grosse Pointe; and backs--Adrian senior Dave Zimmerman of West Carrollton, Ohio, Hope senior Doug Smith of Grand Rapids, and Johnson. Albrecht, Marok, Zimmerman and Smith were all-league repeaters.

The league's most valuable player is selected from nominees of the member schools. MVP nominees were: Adrian--Jim Calcagni, Albion--Bob Basselman, Hope--Ted Albrecht, Kalamazoo--Dennis Kane and Olivet--no nominee.

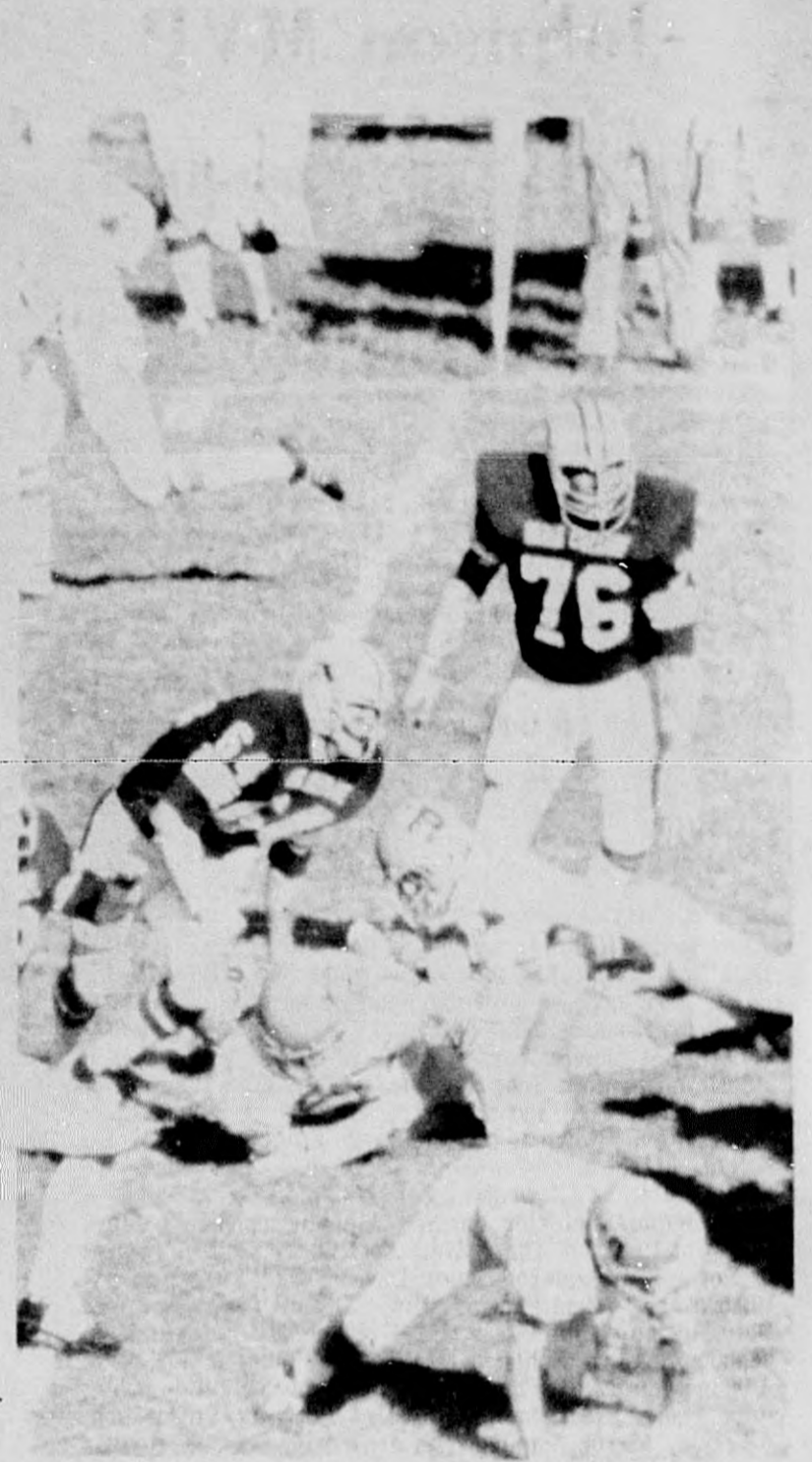
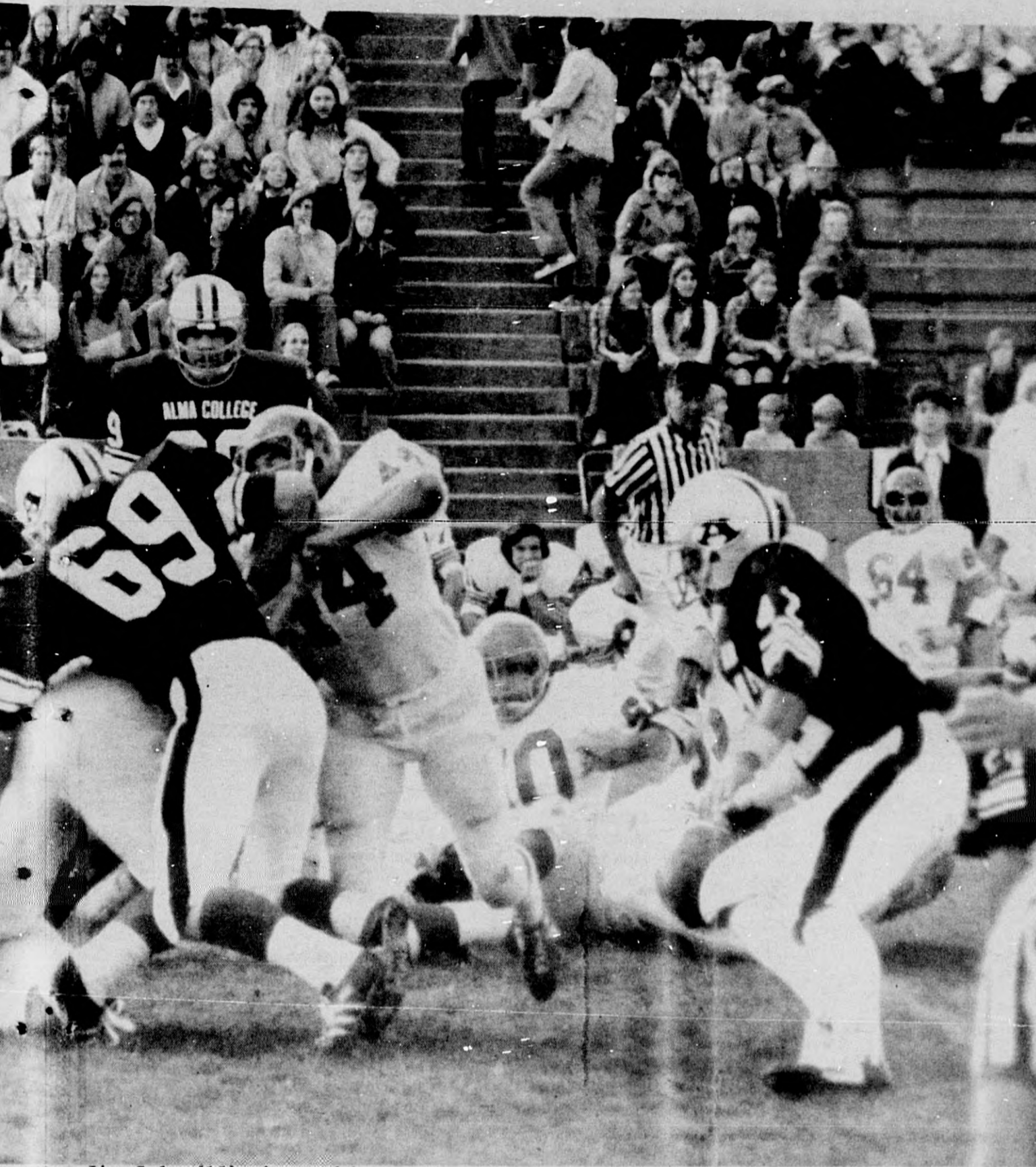


Winning recognition on the defensive team are J... mention MIAA and NAIA center; Wally Wilson (69) tackle; and Steve Schleicher (42), all-MIAA and



All-NAIA and honorable mention MIAA center Doug Nikkila plows a hole for Bill Smith (45), who received the same honors as Nick, only as a fullback. All-everything Rick Johnson is number 81.

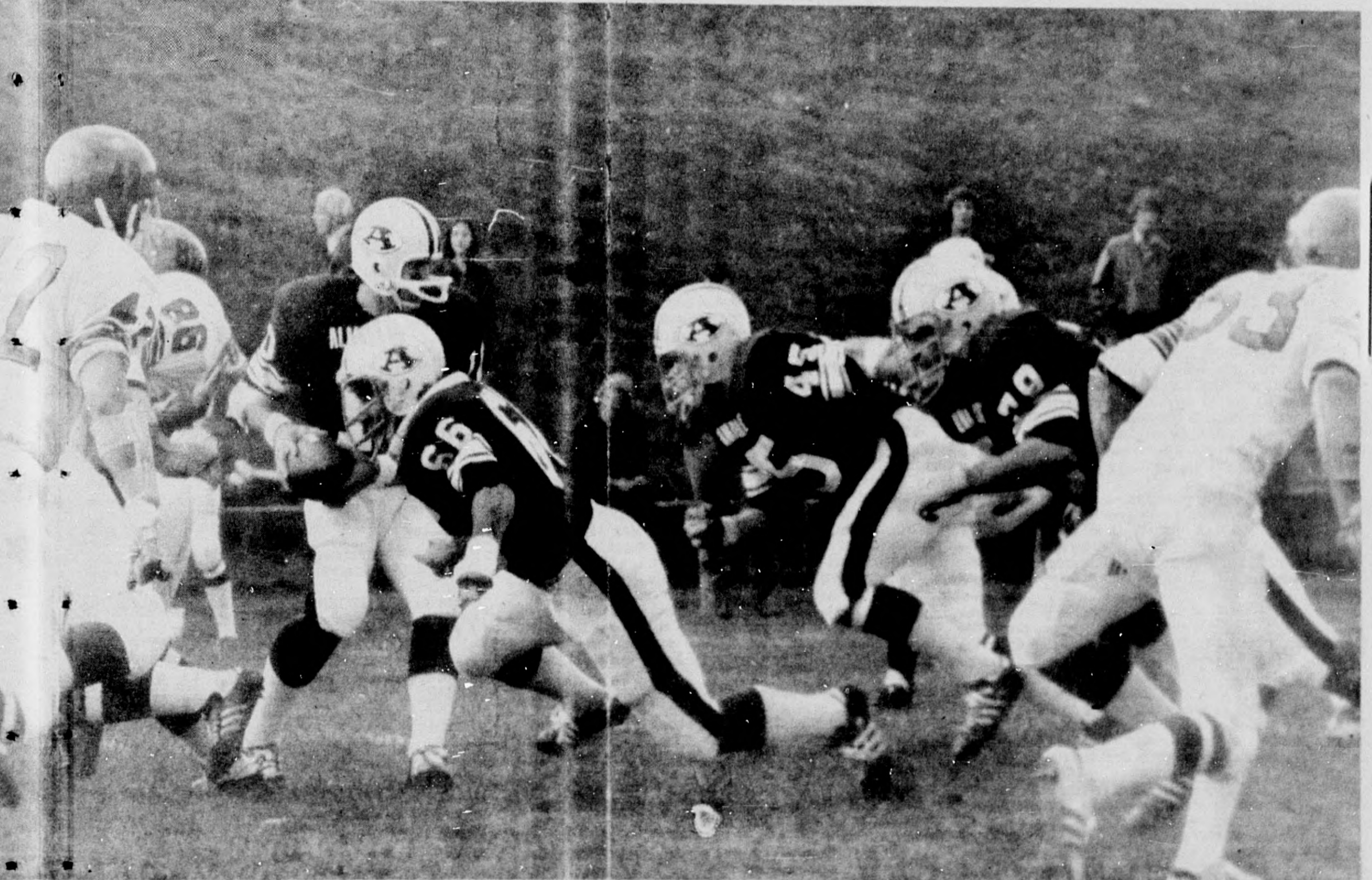
All MIAA and hon... all MIAA tackle



Theo May (64) received honorable mention all-MIAA and NAIA at linebacker and Keith Froelich (76) was named all-MIAA and NAIA tackle.

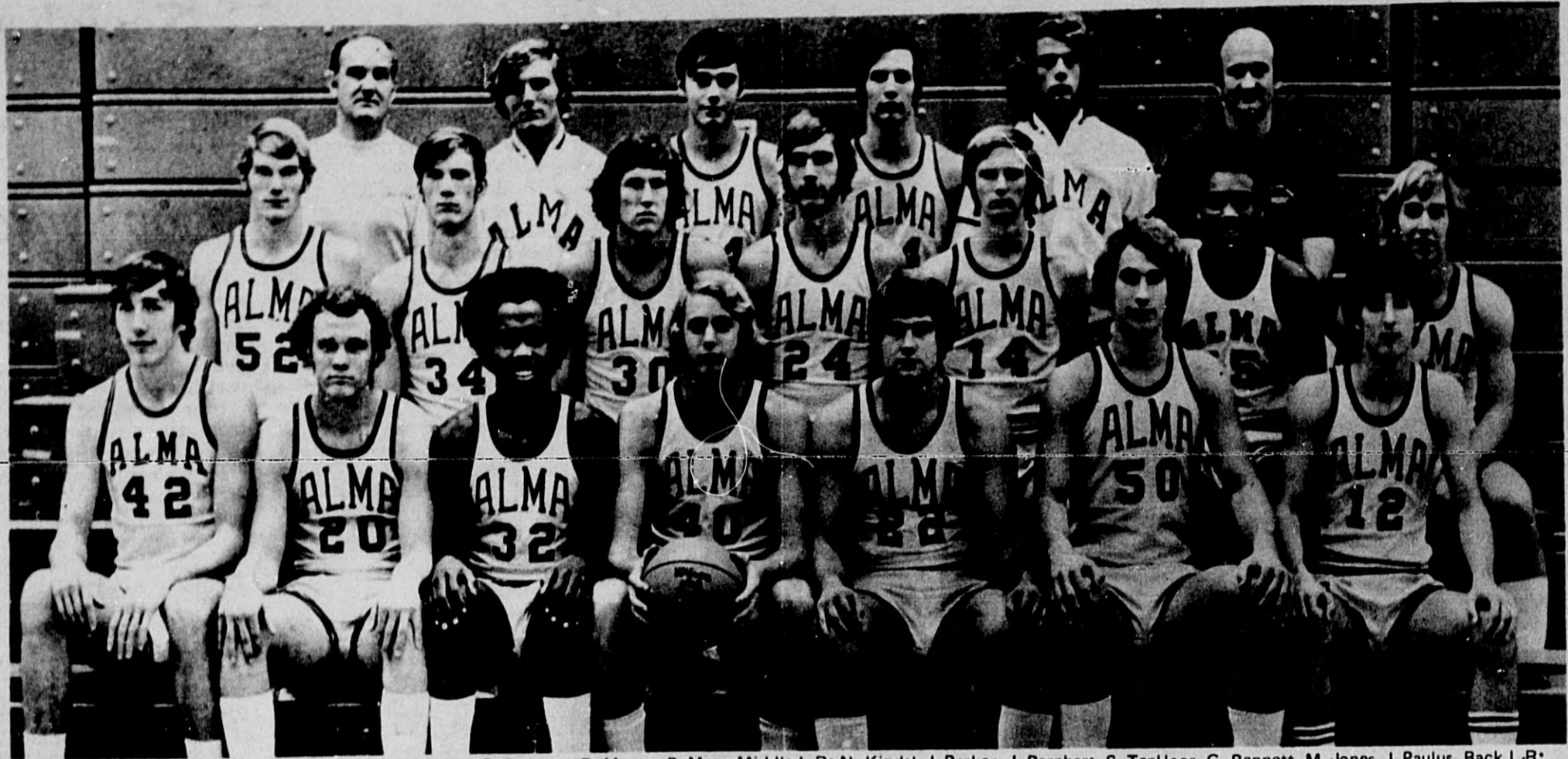
eam are Jim Cole (18), honorable mention MIAA and NAIA end; Mike Marusak (71), honorable
lson (69), all-MIAA end; Pickles Wilson (background), honorable mention MIAA and NAIA
-MIAA and NAIA linebacker.

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and honorable mention NAIA QB Jerry Wasen hands off to Bill Smith as all MIAA and NAIA guard Bob Blanton (66), and
tackle John Weiss (79) fire out.

ALMA VARSITY ROSTER



Front L-R: H. Bedore, D. Sovran, F. Street, C. Bahle, P. Cwayna, D. Meyer, B. Moss. Middle L-R: N. Kindel, J. Parker, J. Barnhart, S. TenHoor, G. Bennett, M. Jones, J. Paulus. Back L-R: Coach Klenk, M. Seeley, Mgr., R. Smith, B. Romsek, J. Keller, Mgr., Coach Fox.

H	A	Name	Ht.	Pos.	Year	School	Coach
10	11	Paulus, Jeff	5'8"	G	Soph.	Midland	Tom Hiser
12	13	Moss, Bruce	5'11"	G	Jr.	Montrose	Robert Beale
15	14	Jones, Marchand	6'0"	G	Soph.	Det. MacKenzie	Carl Andrews
14	15	Bennett, Gary	6'0"	G	Soph.	Grosse Pte. North	Raymond Ritter
20	21	Sovran, Dan	6'1"	G	Jr.	Birmingham Seaholm	Tom Villemure
22	23	Cwayna, Pat	6'0"	G	Sr.	Grand Rapids West Cath.	Ed Wagner
24	25	TenHoor, Stuart	6'4"	G	Fr.	Grand Rapids Central	Dennis Daining
30	31	Barnhart, James	6'3"	F	Soph.	Midland Dow	Lanny Waite
32	33	Street, Fred	6'3"	F	Sr.	Det. St. Martin DePorres	Harold Popp
34	35	Parker, James	6'3"	F	Jr.	Midland	Tom Hiser
40	41	Bahle, Craig (C)	6'5"	F	Sr.	Suttons Bay	Al Sommerville
42	43	Bedore, Howard	6'4"	F	Jr.	Greenville	Larry Taylor
44	45	Romsek, Bill	6'3"	F	Fr.	Lansing Cath. Central	Paul Cook
50	51	Meyer, David	6'6"	C	Jr.	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	Bob Hendrickson
52	53	Kindel, Nick	6'4"	C	Soph.	Ashley	Larry Walden
54	55	Smith, Rick	6'5"	C	Fr.	Scottville	Jack Shriver

SCOTS PUSHING FOR B - BALL TITLE

5 VETERAN STARTERS RETURN

by Dave Salvette

Look for more depth and a more balanced scoring attack on the 1972-73 Alma College basketball team. Four starters return from last year's team, and another returns from two years ago.

Senior forward Craig Bahle (6'5") comes back to captain the Scot forces this season. Bahle, who transferred to Alma from Grand Rapids Junior College after two years there, earned a second team All-MIAA berth last season. He also made honorable mention All-MIAA District #23. Bahle possesses excellent moves near the basket, and with improved defensive play should make first team All-MIAA this campaign. Bahle averaged 15.8 points per game last year.

Pat Cwayna (6'0"), another transfer from G.R.J.C., has not regained last season's form yet due to a knee injury suffered early this year. Cwayna shows great enthusiasm in practice and is working hard on bringing his weight down to improve his speed. Cwayna can be a devastating shooter, as he proved against Albion with a 32 point performance last season.

Jim Parker (6'4") is the best defensive player on the ballclub, but will be out until January due to a preseason knee injury. Parker hustles and is aggressive under the boards. Parker averaged 7.5 points a game last season.

Bruce Moss (5'10") is the fourth returning starter from last year's team. Moss was the most improved player a season ago. Moss is very quick and has an above average shot. Directing the team from the backcourt will be a major duty for Moss this winter. He had a season high of 26 points against Hope in his first starting assignment a year ago.

Fred Street, a 6'3" senior forward returns after a year's absence. Street is probably the finest all-around player on the team, blending shooting, scoring, defense, and cool.

Howard Bedore, a 6'4" junior from Greenville, and Dave Meyer, a 6'5" junior from G.R.J.C., should give the Scots depth at the center position. These two will have to take up the slack in scoring and rebounding due to the graduation of All-MIAA center Ike Neitring.

Jeff Paulus, who owned a 17.0 point average on the junior varsity squad, moves up to the varsity to lend

depth at the point guard position.

Three freshman will appear on the squad this year. They are Bill Romsek, Rick Smith, and Stu TenHoor. Romsek (6'3") was a Class B All-State UPI selection, and will be counted on as a backup man at the forward position. Smith, a 6'5" freshman from Scottville, will see action at the center position this season. TenHoor, a 6'4" guard, was an All-City high school selection in Grand Rapids.

Dan Sovran, a 6'0" junior from Birmingham Seaholm, will be a fine relief man at the backcourt position. Sophomore Jum Barnhardt (6'3") moves up from the J.V. to be a backup man at forward for the Scots.

Three sophomores round out the team. They are Nick Kindel, a 6'4" center from Ashley, Gary Bennett, a 6'0" guard and transfer from C.M.U., and Marchand Jones, a 6'0" guard and transfer from Wayne Community College.

At the MIAA Winter Sports Press Day on November 16, the MIAA coaches picked Olivet as the team to beat, with Calvin, Albion, Alma, Kalamazoo, Hope, and Adrian following in that order. By the way, the coaches have never picked the exact order of finish correctly.

Coach Bill Klenk cites this year's team as being a better ballclub than last year for various reasons. "This year's squad has much more depth. We've got at least two competent players at each position. The attitude and hustle is much better this season, and the team is more closely knit. Teamwork will be a key factor for us--everyone must do their share."

When asked about player improvement, Klenk commented, "the regulars have come right along as expected. Dan Sovran and Bill Romsek have both shown improvement and have been pleasant surprises. With the added depth of the team this year, we can put eight or nine players on the court with near-equal ability, something we couldn't do last season."

Klenk also mentioned that the club's main problem this year will be defense, although overall, "we will be a much better ballclub."

Alma sees their first actual competition on December 1 at the Ferris Tournament in Big Rapids. The Scots will scrimmage Lake Superior State College at 4:00 on Tuesday, November 21. Last year L.S.S.C. made it to the NAIA district playoffs, and defeated Alma by a single point in the Saginaw Valley Tournament last January.

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Alma College

Basketball Schedule

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ferris State Tournament (Alma, Wayne State, Ferris, Mercy)	Dec. 1
GRAND VALLEY	Dec. 2
ALMA JAYCEE TOURNAMENT (Saginaw Valley, Fredonia State, N.Y., Alma, Cedarville, Ohio)	Dec. 4
	Dec. 29 & 30
Suncoast Classic (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	Jan. 5 & 6
ADRIAN	Jan. 10
OLIVET	Jan. 17
Grand Valley	Jan. 20
Albion	Jan. 24
Hope	Jan. 27
CALVIN	Jan. 31
KALAMAZOO	Feb. 3
Adrian	Feb. 7
Olivet	Feb. 10
SAGINAW VALLEY	Feb. 14
ALBION	Feb. 17
HOPE	Feb. 21
Calvin	Feb. 24
Kalamazoo	Feb. 28

GROOVIN WITH REUBIN

West, Bruce, and Laing—WHY DONTCHA

What ever happened to Jack Bruce? You oldsters may remember him as the piercing voice and driving bass behind the now legendary Cream. Well, he's been cruising alot - turned out a couple of albums and generally had a good time. But he's back in town again, this time with former Mountaineers Leslie West and Corky Laing. The first fruit of their combined efforts is called WHY DONTCHA, and it is good!

For those envisioning West, Bruce, and Laing as a commercial sequel to Mountain, WHY DONTCHA may constitute a particularly pleasant surprise. Leslie West is still ripping notes off his guitar with the ferocity of a senior tugging at a freshman's blouse. Corky Laing continues to break drum sticks as frequently as Stu Strait smiles. However, the addition of Bruce creates a unique musical sphere. Bruce has to be one of the best bass players around - he's got that rare talent of mechanical and lyrical ability. Along with West and Laing, he makes nice things happen.

"The Doctor" is a tune that exemplifies the new spirit generated on this album. If it would have been recorded by Mountain, it would have been a rather common song, but West, Bruce, and Laing really boogie with it. The tune is carried powerfully enough by West's voice and guitar, but Bruce's full tilt boogie bass runs literally sweep you away. The nice thing is that it all blends well - Bruce's bass actually compliments West's guitar, rather than competes with it.

The album also features a good variety of material. Besides "The Doctor," one can fire up to "Shake ma Thing, Pleasure," or the title cut "Why Dontcha." However, besides the good herd boogies, one finds an old Eddie Boyd blues number called "Third Degree." This song is a real pleasure to listen to. All three musicians have had considerable blues experience and they don't seem to have forgotten any of it. Bruce exhibits the same vocal abilities

that he developed with Cream while West displays a little controlled flash on the guitar - with Bruce's bass and Laing's drums holding everything together. It's a good song, tastefully played, and well produced. Like I said - it's a real joy.

"Out in the Fields" reflects the great extent of Bruce's influence on West and Laing. The song was written by the three with the help of Peter Brown and it features Bruce singing and playing piano, harmonium, and organ. Together with Laing and West it emerges as a beautifully haunting tune. The general excellence in production found throughout the album is particularly evident here. The song is well balanced with tasteful backing vocals and instrumentation.

So, Why Dontcha? It's listenable and its easily worth the investment.

Moody Blues—SEVENTH SOJOURN

The Moody Blues have established a reputation of excellence and their seventh album, appropriately titled SEVENTH SOJOURN, is no exception. It's a consistently pleasurable album featuring some good tunes. If you were disappointed with EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR, then listen to SEVENTH SOJOURN - you just may find your enthusiasm for the Moody Blues revitalized. (Reubin likes "You and Me.")

Reubin's crazed hints for the crazed:

If you really like to hear a woman sing the blues (or if you just like to have an album that no one else has) pick up on Bonnie Raitt. She was a favorite at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival and knows how the blues are sung. Particularly appealing is Steven Stills "Bluebird" complete with scarily sax and a be-bop chorus that conjours visions of Max and the Deltones.

(All records reviewed in this column are courtesy of The Record Hut where they are readily available to the consumer at a modest price.)

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4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby..."



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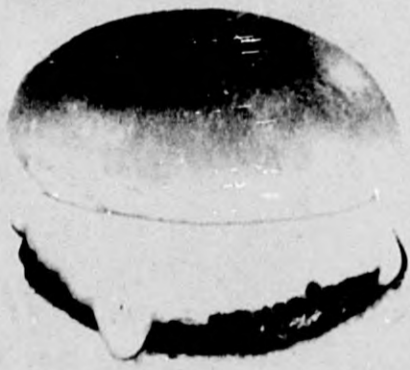
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Special Report from Washington —
NIXON'S FOUR MORE YEARS AND
WHAT THEY'LL BE LIKE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, (UPI)—President Nixon will begin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down

inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aides, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tip-off that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment — outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

— Have Jetstar, Will Travel —

Globetrotter Henry Kissinger could take a few travelling lessons from John Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency. Shaffer, we've discovered, is one of the most travelled men in the Nixon Administration.

Shaffer, who insists that it's his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system," accomplishes this goal by fly-

ing around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

We have reported in the past how Shaffer's "monitoring" has taken him to such vacation spots as Orlando, Florida, where he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

Most recently, the FAA chief flew in his government Jetstar to Pittsburgh for the 25th anniversary of the Pittsburgh airport. Then he decided it was a nice day for golf. So he flew across country to his favorite golf course at Augusta, Georgia. Three of his friends wanted to go to Miami. So he ordered his government pilot to drop them off 300 miles further south in Miami.

We have learned the identity of the three friends whom Shaffer let use his government plane. They are Thornton Ferguson, President of Modern Air Transport; Robert Lando, head of a Pittsburgh advertising agency; and Jay Van Vechten, who heads Lando's Miami office. They flew to Miami while Shaffer played golf in Augusta with executives of General Electric.

— Intelligence Reports —

GEORGE WHO?—The Chinese public was told almost nothing about the American election campaign. The average Chinese citizen, for example, never heard of George McGovern. But a daily bulletin, called Reference News, has given the Chinese Communist cadres a surprisingly accurate account of the campaign developments. The re-election of President Nixon, therefore, came as absolutely no surprise to the Chinese Communists.

CONFIDENT THIEU—The secret intelligence reports out of Saigon contain an interesting omen that President Thieu is confident of remaining in power. The Central Intelligence Agency notes, signifi-

cantly, that the men around Thieu have made no attempt to smuggle their money out of the country and to start slipping off to the French Riviera. If they expected the Communists to take over Saigon, the CIA notes, President Thieu's top officials would be quietly clearing out of the country with their fortunes.

ARMY COUP AVOIDED—Egypt's President Sadat has completely shaken up his high command to prevent a military coup, according to intelligence reports. He had picked up reports, apparently, that a new military junta might attempt to seize power from him. Sadat has now taken what amounts to personal command of the army.

OLD CHIANG ILL—The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

— Political Potpourri —

Bobby Baker and his wife Dorothy have been having marital problems since Baker left prison last June. Baker will soon leave for a long trip to the Orient. His pretty wife will remain behind. Spirits are low at Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially dispirited and disorganized. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's pooped Raiders. Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hale Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neil from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

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Will thy cupboards and drawers never be fulfilled?

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For upon these packets such integrity is built...

Woe is me, now I have partaken

—Ann Schiessler

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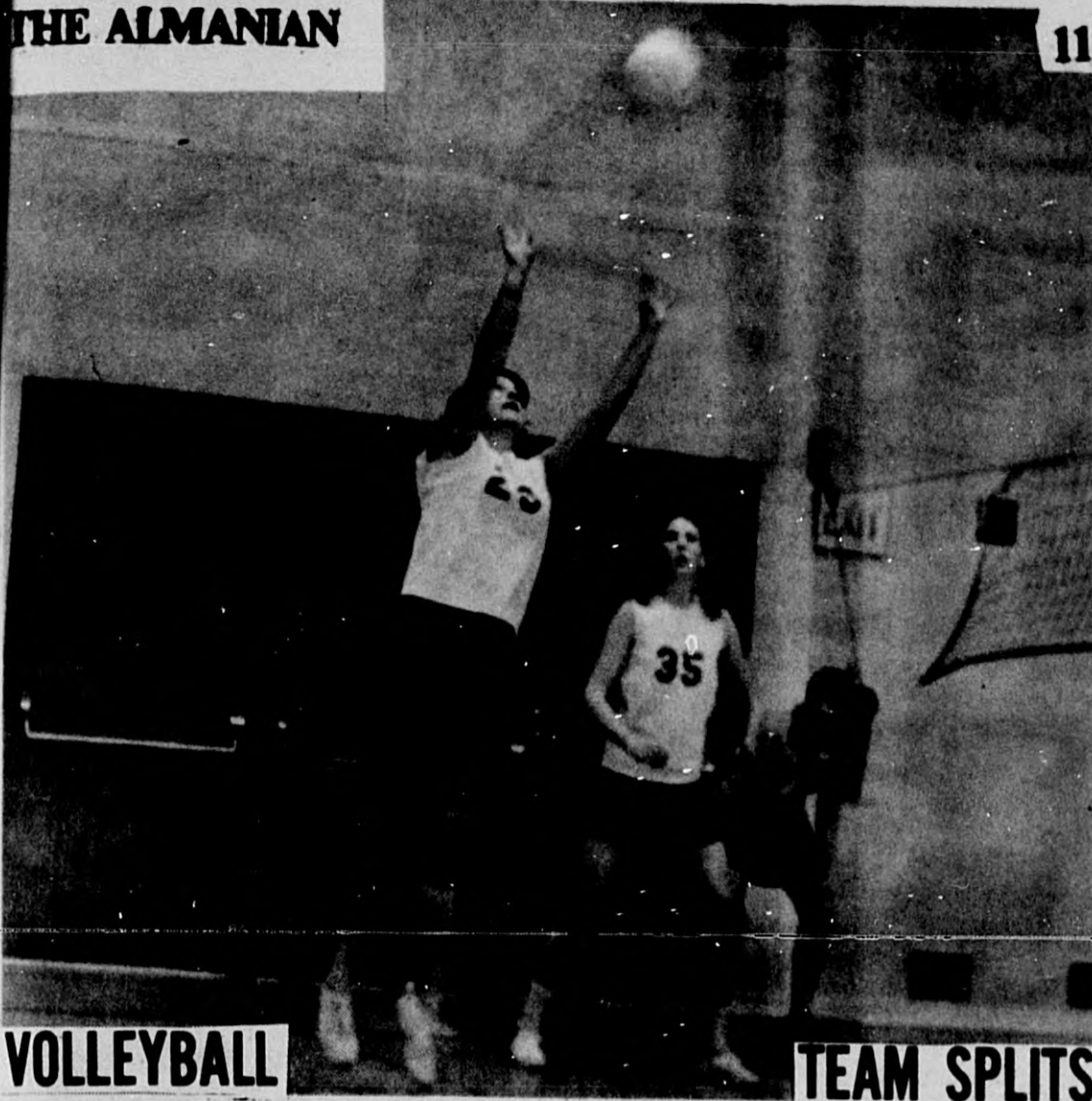
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VOLLEYBALL

TEAM SPLITS

By Bev Palmreuter

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team began their season last Thursday evening hosting Saginaw Valley College and Hope College. The fired-up Alma II team defeated Hope II by the scores 15-12 and 15-5. The members of Alma II are: Melissa Lloyd, Deb Butcher, Andrea Goff, Ellen Williams, Linda Belanger, Beth Forburger, Beth Alwin and Nancy Quay. Alma I overwhelmed the Saginaw Valley team 15-7 and 15-6 but then lost to Hope by the scores 15-6 and 15-10. Judy Sachs played an outstanding game with her diving saves. The members of the Alma I team are: Ellen Miller (captain), Carol Jones, Eileen Olson,

Linda Boro, Judy Sachs, Lynn Coddington, Sheryl Hansen and Cindy Dean.

Both Hope I and Hope II defeated Saginaw Valley College team.

Alma's coach, Miss Southward, commented on the games: "I was pleased to see both teams playing well considering we only had 1 1/2 weeks of practice prior to the first match. There were excellent volleys in the Alma I-Hope I game. We still have to work on more team-playing in setting up the ball and spiking it and also backing each other up."

Alma's next volleyball match is today with the team travelling to Kalamazoo College.



Intramural
All Stars

"A" League All Stars
7 votes possible - maximum

- OFFENSE**
 Dave Chapin - 7 - DGT
 Stew Coleman - 5 - DGT
 Phil McKeachie - 6 - DGT
 Kerry Brown - 5 - OX
 Dewey McCoy - 6 - Wright
 Ed Mason - 6 - Wright
 Howard Bedore - 5 - Wright
 Dave Sandgren - 5 - ZS
 Craig Foust - 7 - ZS

- DEFENSE**
 Dan Stulberg - 4 - Bruske
 Phil McKeachie - 7 - DGT
 Dave Chapin - 6 - DGT
 Rick Jancha - 5 - Mitchell
 Howard Bedore - 7 - Wright
 Ken Feinhaber - 4 - Wright
 Dave Lammers - 6 - ZS
 Craig Foust - 4 - ZS

Most Valuable Player
(Co-MVP)
21 possible points

1. Phil McKeachie - 11 points
1. Dewey McCoy - 11 points
3. Craig Foust - 7 points
4. Stew Coleman - 6 points

"B" League - I.M. ALL STARS
7 possible votes - maximum

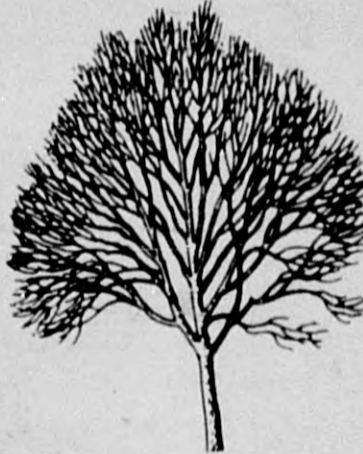
- OFFENSE**
 Brink English - 5 - DGT
 Russell Youngdahl - 5 - DGT
 Kyle Madden - 7 - Mitchell
 Jeff Paulus - 7 - Mitchell
 Bruce Moss - 7 - Mitchell
 Joe Battles - 4 - TKE
 Bob Swanson - 7 - ZS
 Rick Lake - 4 - New Dorms

- DEFENSE**
 Dave Mutch - 6 - DGT
 Doug Hughes - 7 - Mitchell
 Mike Burns - 6 - Mitchell
 Bruce Moss - 7 - Wright
 Dean Vincent - 4 - TKE
 Doug Vogg - 5 - Wright
 Brian Myers - 4 - ZS
 John Werther - 4 - New Dorms

Most Valuable Player
21 possible points

1. Bruce Moss - 20 points
2. Brink English - 10 points
3. Kyle Madden - 6 points
4. Rich Lake - 5 points

SWIMMING SCHEDULE



MIAA Relays	at Adrian	Dec. 2
Kalamazoo (non-conf.)	at Kazoo	Jan. 16
Calvin (non-conf.)	at Calvin	Jan. 20
Albion	at Albion	Jan. 23
Calvin	HOME	Jan. 31
Kazoo	HOME	Feb. 3
Adrian	HOME	Feb. 7
MIAA Championships	at Calvin	Feb. 23-24

*NOTE: This schedule is not complete as some meets will be arranged at a later date.

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You obviously do not know David or you would never allow your fruitful mind to conjure up such injustices. To demean the personality of a stranger in such a manner only reflects upon one's tarnished soul.

If you believe even faintheartedly what you stated about Scot Christian Fellowship, may I suggest that you start praying that the wrath of God doesn't strike you down?

Sincerely yours,
Marcia Millhouse