

Alma officially accepted as a bicentennial community

Alma has been accepted by the National Bicentennial Commission as a Bicentennial Community.

June Mernitz told the Alma Bicentennial Committee Monday night that the decision was made January 22. The application was prepared and sent to the state committee by Mrs. Mernitz November 25. The state committee sent it on for national approval.

As a Bicentennial Community, Alma will receive an official Bicentennial flag. Persons in the community will be able to order additional official flags to fly.

To be named a Bicentennial Community, an area must submit a detailed application describing plans to celebrate the Bicentennial. Projects are to commemorate past, present, and future, and at least one "lasting reminder" project must be submitted.

On Alma's application, a total of 22 projects were listed, including tree-planting and publication of a Bicentennial book as lasting reminders.

Thirty-two people were listed as members of the local Bicentennial Committee, with Oreville

Church as chairman. Mrs. Dorothea Stolz has been made the new chairman of the



"save city hall" Bicentennial committee. City officials have told Mrs. Stolz that the situation must be resolved so there will be no expense or responsibility for maintenance to the city or taxpayers.

The Alma Jaycee Auxiliary reported to the Bicentennial Committee that it has decided to sponsor a senior citizen story-writing contest. Senior citizens will be asked to write stories about life in the past in Alma. The stories may be printed in local media.

The Bicentennial book on Alma will be ready to go to the printer by mid-March. The book will include pictures of old Alma and will be available for sale to residents. David McMacken and Louise Davenport are co-editors of the project.

Church reported that the Bicentennial fund-raising committee is approaching its financial goal. The County Commission has made \$5000 available for various communities in the county and Alma can apply for \$750.



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Celebrating the Buycentennial

Alumni of month discusses public health work

by Mary Young

Dr. Richard Douglas, '68, was the January Alumnus of the Month speaker. The January Alumnus program was held last Tuesday in the Dow Library.

Dr. Douglas is presently an Assistant Professor of Social Work and Assistant Research Scientist of the Highway Survey Research Institute at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Douglas began by relating that during his years at Alma he was majoring in biology and was on his way to a career in medicine. He wanted to be a doctor for three reasons: to be a good person, to help people, and to make money.

After graduation Dr. Douglass entered into the public health field. He later worked in the field of epidemiology and while attending graduate school he worked at such jobs as Public Health Administration, alcohol treatment, and on a crime and drug task force. Since being a doctor was his primary field of interest in school, Dr. Douglass spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of a medical career as compared to one in public health.

He talked first of the three levels of disease prevention: the first level involving the prevention of the occurrence of something, the second preventing what is already bad from getting worse, and the third, preventing death.

Accompanying this idea, Dr. Douglass continued with an explanation of the ego system or



Dave Potter performed at last Tuesday's night club. Picture by Matt Moses.

socialsystem, which is broken down into primary, secondary, and tertiary disease prevention levels, each containing certain occupations.

He pointed out that there is not one single job that satisfies the goal of a medical student, whose profession depends on many others. Who does everything to make a physician's job possible? This is where Dr. Douglass elaborated on his area of speciality - public health and social work.

He stated that although public health began working mainly with acute, communicable diseases, it has now expanded to deal with acute, chronic diseases as well.

For those interested in this field as a future job, Dr. Douglass

made it clear that persons in public health want students, not with a narrow knowledge of study in the field, but with an ability to write, communicate, read, and study.

In this sense, the public health or social worker is not much different from a physician, but Dr. Douglass emphasized that public health has a greater variety of choices in different areas.

The final and most important point made by Dr. Douglass was that one entering public health should be "a broadly educated person with a smattering of wisdom", i.e. one who possesses facts knowledge, perspectives, and values, and who has experienced personal losses as well as gains. These attributes, he pointed out, are made more possible at a private college such as Alma than at a large university.

When asked why this was true, Dr. Douglass remarked that the vastness of resources makes it impossible to obtain these things at a large university. He stated, "At a large university I would have survived by becoming exceptionally narrow."

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Sample ballot for Thursday's budget election on page 7.

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Budget ready for student ratification

by Tim Wright

The Student Budget and Finance Committee's proposed 1976-1977 budget will be offered to the students for ratification on Thursday, February 5, 1976. The 1976-1977 budget is set at \$55,693.81. Ballot boxes will be set up in the four main housing units (Bruske, Mitchell, Gelston, and Newberry) in the main lobbies from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on that day. New Dorm residents are requested to vote in Gelston lobby during the balloting hours. For off-campus students, and fraternity house members, a special ballot box will be provided on the ground floor of the Academic Center from 9:15 am to 11:45 am.

The ballot allows for the stu-

dents to cast their votes to either increase the budget proposal, decrease the budget proposal, maintain it, or delete it. 51% (or more than half) of those voting would have to cast their vote either to increase, decrease, or delete a specific proposal (for example, the FACEFINDER) in order to have that proposal sent back to the committee. If the budget proposal is ratified, this will finalize the 1976-1977 student activities fee at \$51.00.

Student Council has already approved the budget proposal as it stands. The last step, barring any results which would send specific portions back to SBFC, is student ratification.

Dance marathon lasts over 12 hours; Alma record set

Twelve hours and five minutes. That is Alma College's Dance Marathon Record which was established last Friday night and Saturday morning.

Patty Jo Walcott and Jerry Ellsworth, the record holders and first place winners, were awarded a dinner for two at the Embers and tickets to a cinema in Mt. Pleasant. They danced from 8:00 Friday night to 8:05 a.m. Saturday stopping for a five minute break after each hour of dancing.

Second place winners, Anne Shaffer and Mark Dingwall, won dinner for two at the Harvest

Table and free passes to the rest of the Dow flicks.

The winners of the third place prizes, dinner for two at McDonald's and passes to the rest of the Tyler movie nights were Pat Schaffer and Larry Thompson.

All proceeds were donated to the Bobbie Swanson Memorial fund. The first and third place winners donated the price of their prize to the Memorial fund.

They said that the dancing was done "just for fun" and that they wanted to donate their prizes to a worthy cause.



A couple dances away the night at the first Alma Dance Marathon.

Enrollment statistics

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	TRANSFERS
Seniors	135	99	234	0
Juniors	122	106	228	0
Sophomores	145	116	261	2
Freshmen	182	163	345	9
TOTAL	584	484	1,068	11
Specials	5	10	15	2
TOTAL ON CAMPUS	589	494	1,083	13
Full-time enrollment=	1,075		In France - 48	

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kissinger to ask for help

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday that the administration might ask Congress for open U.S. help for Western-backed factions in Angola because of increased Soviet and Cuban assistance there.

Kissinger said the situation deteriorated for anti-Soviet groups fighting in Angola after the Senate voted in December to kill covert aid. The house took a similar vote Tuesday, passing a measure that would stop administration spending from its defense budget for military support to Angolan forces.

House approves secrecy measure

In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the House approved a measure Thursday night to block its intelligence committees from publicly disclosing secrets without the president's approval.

Secrecy masks Patty's trial

Acting at the request of both sides, a federal judge abruptly closed jury selection in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial to the press and most of the public Wednesday.

The unexpected secrecy, believed to be without precedent in this San Francisco federal court district, was imposed only moments after U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter invited the "ladies and gentlemen of the press" to follow him from the main trial room to an adjoining courtroom, where he questioned potential jurors about their exposure to publicity in the celebrated case.

However, when the newsmen and women, many of who had reserved seats for the trial, trooped to the courtroom, the door was locked. Soon, a U.S. marshal emerged and announced, "The judge has decided to exclude the press."

No members of the public were allowed inside except for Ms. Hearst's parents, her sisters, Vicki, and Lynda Bailey, wife of chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey.

Whale hunting on the upswing

The latest fad on the West Coast is Whale Hunting. This sport has become quite popular with tourist, and amateur cetologists who just want to view the mammoth creatures in the sea. Commercial companies have sprung up which offer hour rides into the ocean to view the whales as they travel on their migratory paths from the Bering Sea to the Mexican lagoons.

Singer Robson dies

Noted singer Paul Robson died last week at the age of 77. Robson, son of a runaway slave, and a Rutgers graduate, was known for his bass-baritone voice. A vigorous opponent of racism, Robson refused to sing in front of segregated audiences. Robson was known for his outspokenness and in 1951 accepted the Stalin Peace Prize from the USSR. After an illness in 1961 Robson spent a secluded life in Philadelphia.

Ford campaigns in Dearborn

President Ford, on his first campaign trip of 1976, declared last Saturday in Dearborn that the nation needs to help private industry provide more jobs rather than have the federal government engage in massive spending to create depression-style make-work.

"It is true that what I am proposing is not going to get the unemployed back to work overnight," Ford said, "but it will get them back to work with lasting and secure jobs, not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

Pope assults women's liberation

Pope Paul VI appealed for "wisdom and realism" in granting women posts of power and assailed feminist movements bent on "virilizing" and "depersonalizing" women.

He viewed woman's "essential" role as motherhood, her "prime importance" as caretaker of the family and asked men to do more in helping raise their children.

Recycling projects combine resources

Pathways and Stop That (recycling project in Alma and St. Louis) have merged to create the Central Michigan Area Recycling Program. It will serve Clare, Gratiot, Isabella, and Midland counties. The immediate goals are: 1) to centralize the recycling efforts of concerned citizens in order to deal more effectively with marketing conditions and increase the tonnage of recyclable paper and metals processed; 2) to recover, stabilize, and expand the economic opportunities and social programs supported by Pathways. A full treatment of the organization, purpose, goals, programs, problems of retarded citizens and the problem and need for recycling will be included in the handbook scheduled for release on February 10th. The booklet will be assembled by hand-services. The agency to provide such service will be the Isabella County Work Activities Center.

Mr. Terry Haines former recycling coordinator has resigned in order to finish his degree at Central Michigan University. He's involved in social work and religious oriented counseling; his wife Debbie is pursuing the same line of work.

Replacing Mr. Haines will be Mr. Bill Cook and Ms. Marcia Simmons of St. Louis and Alma respectfully. They will serve in the capacity of co-ordinators of the recycling program. Their role will be to provide supervision

and implementation of the collection, sorting, and loading of recyclable paper and metals. They will continue the side by side working arrangement with employees that (by example) involves supervisory personnel doing the same work as employees. Mr. Cook's interest stems from experiences in the construction field in which he saw so much waste. Cook and Simmons spent a great deal of time investigating the problems and needs for recycling and the long-term possibilities of a stable recycling program.

Mr. Duane Bouliew will continue as director, emphasizing public relations (talking to concerned civic groups, schools, and agencies), develop a liaison program with existing agencies dealing with problems of retarded citizens and recycling concerns. Mr. Bouliew's article, "Do Institutions Maintain Retarded Behavior" April, 1971, MENTAL RETARDATION has been cited in a new book by C.C. Thomas, Managing the Severely Retarded. The book to be released in the spring is being printed at Calgary, University, Alberta, Canada. Duane is working on a number of manuscripts,

including a book on the psychology of religious experience.

As of now, Pathways has through the cooperative spirit of many unnamed concerned persons, businesses, and agencies, recycled nearly 2,000,000 pounds of paper and metals and hopes by the end of 1976 to double that figure.

Pathways maintains two phones: 773-2439 and 681-3070. Out of towners may call the 77 number collect. Pathways also is receiving a good response of free tree seedlings (limit of 10 per family) Persons desiring seedling may place their order by phone.

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Senior art major has work accepted national show

Linda Sackrider, an Alma senior art major from Battle Creek, has recently had a hand-printed fabric accepted for the International Student Fabric Design Competition at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

Linda's fabric, a brown velveteen print, was also chosen to be in the show catalogue. The exhibition at the University of Kansas is the first of its kind to be held in the United States.

Miss Sackrider developed the design for the fabric during her sophomore year in a design class at Alma. She printed the piece last year as a project for an independent study under the instruction of Professor Ed Jacomo.

Upon graduation from Alma, Miss Sackrider plans to attend graduate school, continuing her work and study in textile design.



Linda Sackrider works on a hand-printed fabric similar to the one accepted for the International Student Fabric Design Competition at the University of Kansas.



Jeff Day

Union Board president coordinates campus-wide entertainment

"You learn fast how to cooperate with people. I recommend any position on the board. It was really a learning experience."

by Jeff Leetsma

The man who lives in the Union Board office is Jeff Day. He is the mustachioed fellow with the short hair, plaid shirt, straight-leg blue jeans and black sneakers who is constantly working. He looks as if he runs the place. He does.

Senior Jeff Day has been on the Union Board staff for two years and is on his last leg as president and business manager. Day is somewhat short in stature, but more than makes up for it with ideas that have helped make this year's edition of Union Board one of the finest ever.

Union Board is composed of a handful of people with specialized responsibilities. Day's job is to coordinate everything so that chaos does not result (Day modestly calls himself an "overseer"). As business manager, he has to keep the financial records straight (this job is "basically cut and dried," he again states modestly.)

There have been many memorable occasions for Day. The student-faculty vaudeville show is one that he recalls immediately. "Everybody was excited about the show," Jeff grins. "We only had one rehearsal and there were no problems. The production was not at all professional, but then again, we didn't try to make it that way."

If there are good times, surely there must be problems. Day considers organization to be his biggest problem ("getting things off the ground"). "It's all very time consuming," he says. Day suggests early planning and lots of publicity. "The key to success is in the planning stages."

The Union Board movies have been more controversial this year. It was not accidental. "Films are a vital part of campus life," states Jeff. "They offer added opportunity for discussion and interaction. The more controversial the film, the more discussion it generates between students and between the faculty. We received flack about only one film, chuckles Jeff, "The Last Tango in Paris." Union Board is thinking of forming a committee of students to make up a list of the most-wanted-to-see movies. In the past, Union Board has had students list their favorite movies during registration.

This year saw Union Board try desperately to get big-name entertainment, without success. Union Board has two strikes against them: they are short of money and the college doesn't have adequate facilities. There is talk of proposing a concert committee of representatives from the administration, student body and maintenance that will attempt to solve these problems.

What is the future of Union Board? "Our entertainment," says Jeff, "has to compete with other things, namely studying. The 4-4-1 system has definitely hurt Union Board. The students have less time to enjoy themselves. Day is a member of the Student Center Task Force for Long Range Planning. He sees a definite change in Union Board. "We are looking at a closed 'pub', serving beer and wine to college students only, as a possibility in the future. It would be sort of a nightclub arrangement," Day suggests.

Jeff Day has enjoyed working at Union Board. "Working at Union Board is the best thing I've ever done," says Jeff seriously. He learned a lot more about organization, leadership, and cooperation. "Union Board is a group thing," states Jeff. "You learn fast how to cooperate with people. I recommend any position on the board. It was really a learning experience."

Day views the past year "not as successful as I would have hoped." "The turnouts were not that big," he says, "but I guess my expectations were too great."

A history major, Jeff would like to go to graduate school, hopefully UCLA, and study filming or film history.

Kapp to speak at educational confab

The Southwestern Michigan Conference on Educational Leadership will be held at Andrews University on Wednesday, February 4. Featured guest speaker will be Dr. Ronald Kapp, provost of Alma College, Alma, Michigan, and president of the Michigan Academy of Science Arts and Letters.

The regular monthly session of the Berrien-Cass School Administrators Association will be held during the conference from 1:45 to 2:45.

Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of Educational Administration at Andrews is the conference coordinator. Other guest speakers include Dr. James Lehman, president of Lake Michigan College and Dr. Lyndon G. Furst, associate director of the Center for Studies and Services in Education

at Andrews.

Dr. Lehman will speak on "The Administrator as Educational Coach." Dr. Furst will discuss "Administrative Counseling," and Dr. Kapp will discuss "Bridging Secondary and Higher Education."

The educational leadership conference is jointly sponsored by the Education Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, the Berrien-Cass School Administrators Association, and the Center for Studies and Services in Education at Andrews University.

The Conference will be held in the Wolverine Room of the Andrews University Campus Center from 10:30 to 2:45 p.m. All interested educational personnel should pre-register. For reservations call 471-3434.

Violinist to give concert and recital

Walter Verdehr, violinist, will be performing two concerts in Alma on February 8 and 9. Mr. Verdehr will be appearing as a soloist with the Alma Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening, February 8, and will perform a solo concert on Monday the 9th. Both concerts are at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Both concerts are free.

Verdehr was born in Gottsche, Yugoslavia, and received his first violin instruction at the Conservatory of Music in Graz, Austria. He studied at the Vienna Academy of Music for two years and earned a Diploma with Distinction. Verdehr also attended Juilliard School where he earned his bachelors and masters degrees and became the first violinist to receive a doctorate there.

Verdehr's performing schedule has included frequent appearances as soloist with the Houston Symphony, New York Municipal Concerts Orchestra, and other orchestras in Michigan, New York, Ohio, and California. Verdehr



Walter Verdehr

has also appeared in solo and chamber music recitals throughout the United States and Europe.

Ten Alma students in honors ensemble

by Kandi Frey

Ten Alma students will be participating in the MIAA Honors Band on Saturday, February 7, at Calvin College. Eighty musicians from other MIAA schools will play also. The concert is at 7:30 p.m.

Conductors will be Bob Reynolds, Director of Bands at MSU and Bob Jager, a famous American composer.

Jager was commissioned by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the MIAA schools to write a composition. It is called "Preamble."

Besides "Preamble," "Symphony in B Flat" by Paul Hindemith, "Trauersymphonie" by Wagner, "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon, and "Shepard's Hey" by Graniger will be performed.

Dr. Jack Bowman, Professor of Music at Alma said, "This is an opportunity for our students to play with other fine students under a prestigious conductor."

The band directors got together with the conductors and decided on the size of the band. Each conductor chose some of the best players from their bands. However, since ten players were chosen from each school not all of the best players could participate.

Students participating from Alma are: Dave Bruce, George Getchman, Dan Hosek, Angie Leaver, Bruce Laven, Cyndi Redmond, Janine Salchert, Debbie Smith, Becky Thebo, and Brian Walker. The MIAA Honors Band idea originated four years ago at Alma.

Alma College in concert

The Kiltie Band will be appearing at the Whiting Auditorium in Flint on Friday, February 6.

According to Dr. Jack Bowman, director, this concert will be like the ones in Midland, Grand Rapids, and at Ford Auditorium in

Detroit.

The A Cappella Choir will sing and the Jazz Band will play as well as the Kiltie Band. Also appearing will be the Pipers and the Kiltie Lassies.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

10:30 am Ballet class, PE Dance Studio
 7:15 pm Bicentennial film series: "Colonial Naturalist, the American Indian Speaks" in AC 109.
 10:00 pm Union Board: Program will be done by the Afro-American Society

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

9:30-4:30 Sorority rushees sign rush list-AC 212
 5:55 pm JV basketball against Calvin, here
 7:00 pm Swimming against Albion, here
 8:00 pm Varsity basketball against Calvin, here
 10:00 pm Union Board: "To be Young, Gifted and Black" in Dow Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

VOTE TODAY ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET!!!!!!!!!!!!
 10:30 am Ballet class, PE Dance Studio
 7:00 pm Women's basketball against Olivet, here
 7:00 pm Art 140 in Dow 100 showing: "The Floor-walker," "Busy Street," "Cops," and "Baloonic"
 10:00 pm Union Board showing "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" in Dow Aud.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6:45 pm Dow Flick: "The Fortune" in Dow Aud.
 8:00 pm Alma College in Concert at Whiting Auditorium in Flint.
 9:00 pm Dow Flick: "The Fortune" in Dow Aud.
 12:00 midnight Union Board presents Andy Warhol's and Paul Morrissey's "Trash"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

12:55 pm JV basketball against Kalamazoo, away
 1:00 pm Wrestling against Adrian, away
 2:00 pm Swimming against Ferris State, here
 3:00 pm Varsity basketball against K-zoo, away
 7:30 pm MIAA Honors Band at Calvin
 8:00 pm Dow Flick: "The Fortune"
 8:00 pm Alpha Zeta Tau's Amo-Te in Tyler
 10:00 pm Union Board presents Andy Warhol's and Paul Morrissey's "Trash"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:15 am Catholic mass, chapel
 11:00 am Worship service, Afro-American Society in Dunning Chapel.
 8:00 pm Alma Symphony Orchestra featuring Walter Verdehr, solo violinist.
 8:00 pm Dow Flick: "The Fortune"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8:00 pm Alma Symphony Orchestra featuring solo violinist Walter Verdehr, chapel.



UB movie "Trash"

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Saga menu

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POETRY

By Jim Danek

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by Tim Sutherland

I stayed away tonight, though I was dying to mmet you
 But I didn't want to get inthe way
 You see, another time I knew who you were
 We had many good times together
 Silhouettes
 Were slamming beers and rocking and rolling
 Nameless faces got loose as a longneck goose
 Only temporary distractions; camouflaging your well-defined presence

Often I looked at you unnoticed, I think
 From beneath the bill of my fluorescent orange hunter's cap
 It proj
 It protected my intent and identity only from me

Gentlemen suitors in one's two's and thrie's
 Showered attentions on you
 As jealous, violent thoughts overwhelmed me
 Stay cool I thought, in this foreign territory

I would not stand in the way of new blood
 Thought that already spilled in times past
 If you could only see,
 Is a little more sincere and realistic

I walked by for a refill of beer
 That I didn't taste
 I felt a gentle tug at my sleeve
 A soft touch I imagined as yours
 I kept up my painful game and ignored the sign outwardly
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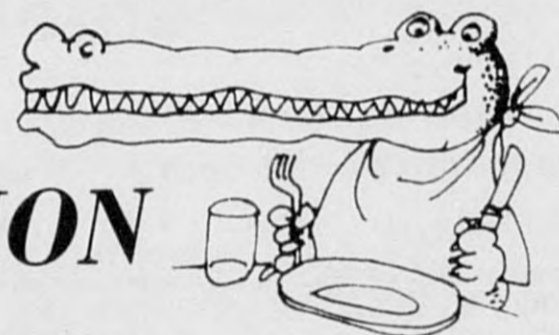
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This is being tried on a two week trial basis for the convenience of commuter students and those that may desire a break from the Commons. These hours will become permanent if enough revenue is generated to break even on food, labor, and supplies. Otherwise, the Snack Connection will go back to the old hours.

RA applications available

Beginning Wednesday, February 4th, resident assistant applications will be available from Head Residents to students in good academic and social standing (above a 2.25 G.P.A.). The completed applications must be returned to the Head Residents by 5:00 on February 10.

Variety fest applications

This year's Variety Fest will be held on Friday, March 26, 1976. Applications are available now in the Tyler Union Board Office. The deadline for applications is February 20.

Anyone interested in serving on the Variety Fest Committee should see Tina Caston or Mike Ball in Gelston Hall.

Enter racquetball tournament

There is still time to enter the 1976 Mens IM Racquetball Tournament. There are about 15 to 20 entries for singles and about ten teams entered in the doubles tournament so far.

The last possible day to enter will be Friday, February 6 at midnight.

Trophies will be awarded for the first and second place in each event. The tournament is being coordinated by Tim Sutherland.

The tournament draw will be in next week's ALMANIAN and first round matches must be completed by Sunday, February 15, 1976.

Chess tournament to be held

A chess tournament, sponsored by the Alma College Chess Club, will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Highlander Room on the college campus.

Entry fee for the tournament, which is open to any interested player is \$3. Each participant will play three games, matched in successive rounds against players with comparable scores. Competitors are requested to bring chess sets.

Cash prizes for the tournament will include a \$20 award for the champion, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place. Additional awards will be made if the number of entries is sufficiently large.

Registration for the tournament will be at 10:30 a.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ralph Johnson in Mitchell Hall, Mendez Javier in Gelston Hall or Peter Dollard at Monteith Library.

AAS, UB to feature programs

The Alma College Afro-American Society, along with Union Board, will present a week long program to coincide with Afro-American history week (Feb. 1-7). This week acknowledges black contributions to the United States.

The programs, which begin on February 2 and run through February 6, all begin at 10:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium except for Friday's program which will be a "House Party Dance" starting at 8:00 p.m. in Tyler.

The rest of the week's activities are:

Tuesday Feb. 3: AAS will present a Night Club, directed by the famed Gloria Clark. It will be MC'd by president Al Edwards, and Vice President Veda Ponder. Wednesday, Feb. 4: The flick "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" based on the story Lorraine Hansbury, a well known black author, will be shown. Thursday, Feb. 5: Bill Cosby movie, "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" will be shown. Friday, Feb. 6: Afro American Society Dance "House Party" free admission, refreshments.

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A Cappella Choir to perform

The A Cappella Choir will present a concert on Sunday, February 15. The hour-long concert, beginning at 4:00 p.m. will be held in the Dunning Memorial Chapel. There will be no admission charge.

Included in the program will be several numbers by contemporary

American composers including Randall, Thompson, Starer, and Pinkham.

The choir will also sing a collection of folk songs and spirituals. On the list of spirituals are DeCamier's arrangement of "Amen" and Geller's arrangement of "This Train."

The Alma Singers will provide additional entertainment with their performance of some pop tunes and madrigals. One of these madrigals will be a number by Wildye.

The well-known trio of Donna Grunewald, Betsy Kindig, and Judy Hopkins will also perform.

President's house recycled as Kirk Conference Center

by Joyce Mahan

The old President's House, located next to the South Dormitory Complex, was reopened this term as the Kirk Conference Center.

According to Ed Kain, resident manager of the center, "After the Music Department moved to the new Eddy Music building and admissions moved to the Hood Building, this building was just sitting here unused. Economically speaking, it's not good to have a building just sit" said Kain.

"Mr. Storey (assistant to the provost) has been pushing the idea of a conference center for quite a while. A number of other schools have similar centers."

Although only two conferences have used the facility, more reservations are being made every week. Some of the groups which have already placed reservations are: Consumers Power, Alma College Psychology Department, and the Spring Term Consortium

conference. Even more reservations are expected after the center is advertised.

Said Kain, "It looks like the center will be a huge success. This is an ideal location for any Michigan conference. We have the college facilities to offer, as well as a 'homey' atmosphere."

The center has facilities to sleep 17 people. Saga will cater to the center or the conference participants may eat at one of the commons. There are three main conference rooms completely equipped with audio-visual equipment. The basement hasn't been finished yet, but there is a possibility that it may be made into a recreation room.

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OUR PHILOSOPHY

Students should vote in Thursday's elections

The only budgeting process in which the students have a voice in at Alma College is the process in which the student activities fee is determined. Since the month of October, the Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) has been working on the budget for 1976-1977.

It is our opinion that the SBFC has done an excellent job in trying to keep the budget for next year to an absolute minimum. For the \$51.00, the services which the students receive from the SCOTSMAN, the FACEFINDER, The ALMANIAN, Student Council and Union Board can be maintained by approval of the budget of \$55,693.81.

This figure will assure the students that the services which one receives from the various campus organizations will be maintained at the present level.

Therefore, we urge all students to vote "maintain" on all budgetary items on Thursday, February 5, 1976.

How to get involved with long range planning

Over the past several months the ALMANIAN has covered the Long Range Planning Advisory Committee (LRPAC) to the Board of Trustees. This committee, as an ALMANIAN editorial of two weeks ago reported, is looking at the full scope of Alma College and is making projections about the next ten years at this institution.

Last week, Tim Good, president of the Student Council, planned a "Symposium on Long Range Planning" for the student body. The symposium was advertised through an article and announcement in the ALMANIAN, with posters, and through the Student Council minutes. When the meeting opened only six students were present: three student council officers, an associate board of trustees member (a student), and two ALMANIAN reporters. A few minutes later an Alma College freshman who is a member of the Student Council entered the aborted meeting.

The majority of the students present knew, to some extent, of many of the undertakings of the LRPAC. Naturally the meeting disbanded.

Dr. Frank Jackson, chairperson of LRPAC, Dr. Ron Kapp, and Dr. Joe Walser, members of the committee and members of the Student Affairs Subcommittee were also at the meeting.

Fortunately, this will not be the last chance for student input into the long range planning process. Long Range Planning is important and already some observers of the process can point to some changes in the operations of Alma College, anticipating some recommendations of LRPAC.

Although the symposium was a flop, there will be open hearings on Long Range Planning later on this year. The five students who are presently serving on LRPAC are Tim Good (and his proxy Jim Waske), Patty Walcott, Nancy Le Noble, and Doug Parkes. Four of these students have been involved with long range planning since September.

There have been numerous other students who have participated on some of the task forces of the Student affairs subcommittee to the LRPAC. These students are also familiar with Long Range Planning.

The meetings of the LRPAC are open to the campus and the committee meets on Monday evenings at 9 pm.

"If you are concerned about Alma College's future" as posters which appeared on campus earlier this week proclaimed, get in touch with one of the student members of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The editorials on this page do not reflect the views and/or policies of Alma College. We welcome your comments. We will print all letters as long as they are signed. In the event of a group letter only the first name will be printed. We reserve the right to edit or censor all material. Names will be withheld on request.



LETTERS

your feedback is welcome

Writer says Saga good 90% of the time

Dear Editor,

I'm a freshman here at Alma College who is wondering what this place is really all about. Sure I know that it's a place of higher learning, but just how high? Is this higher learning just what we can get out of books, or is it a combination of books and self-growth?

Let me clarify this. As long as I've been here, all I've ever heard are complaints from students. Every week in The ALMANIAN you can find at least three articles in which some one is bitching, whether it's about the play, the Vaudeville show, the Dow flick or the most recent Saga.

Well, I'm sick of just sitting by and letting this go on any longer. Sure Saga is not the best in the world but as one who has managed a store in which ice cream was sold by cone or package, I know that clean silverware is important. But to check every piece of it to make sure that every piece is spotless is impossible. Even in your best restaurants dirty silverware can be found.

I guess what really makes me mad is that "only 60 percent of the time the food is good." Says who? Let's get one thing clear, maybe you think it's good only 60 percent, but then that's only your opinion. I find the food

is good at least 90% of the time. The ten percent I find that I don't find good is food that I didn't even like when my mother made it (like liver).

Saga, I really enjoyed your Thanksgiving Day dinner and I don't think that everybody hates the food, judging from the line of people who go back for seconds. I just think that everyone should remember one very important thing, that any and everyone can complain but when one does complain that he should be ready and willing to give praise also.

TACO
Mark Joseph

Laziness is not sole cause for parking woes

Dear Editor:

If you have to write an editorial, make it worthwhile. To talk about the parking problem is great; to blame it on laziness is too simple of an approach. Your editorial of January 27 is further evidence of the low quality material the ALMANIAN publishes and calls news articles.

The parking problem is here to stay thanks to "Detroit's gift to modern civilization." The only way to change the car situation is to enforce the type of thing that

went on in the "Everybody-is-a Loser" Lottery of a year ago.

To take the easy way out by pointing out only one reason why people act the way they do is an insult to your reader's intellect. The only reason that I would have a car up here is for convenience sake. That doesn't mean that I can't walk and instantly lose all mobility off of the Alma campus. Many people that have cars would fear getting ripped off if they parked in the Grant street lot as you propose. Having to walk

clear across campus would be an inconvenience for many and negate the reason that they had brought a car up in the first place.

I don't believe that you have all the facts to propose an answer, but blaming it on a single factor is just a cop out to finding the real solution. Lazy? Why don't you spend more time thinking up better reasons to put in your editorials.

Thank you,
Kent Spears

SBFC chairperson explains '76-'77 student fee

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, February 4, 1976 the Alma College student body will be asked to decide on the proposed student activities fee for fiscal 1976-77. Since your paper has done such an outstanding job in covering the budget proposals I feel no need to contribute further except to clarify one point.

Since the committee furnished its work on January 19, 1976, the administration has informed me that the enrollment projection for next fall was to be higher than the 1090 figure we used to determine the activities fee per stu-

dent. The new enrollment figure is 1100 students. Consequently I felt the need to pass on the decrease to the students of this institution.

While the total dollar budget figure will not change, the fee per student has been dropped to an even \$51. This is a savings of only 10%, but in keeping with the attitudes of the Student Budget and Finance Committee, we feel that any help to the student during these tough economic conditions will be appreciated.

It is not my intent to tell a student how to vote next Thurs-

day. All I can say is that much time and effort has been taken to work out a satisfactory budget for all of us; students and organizations. It is my hope that the students of Alma College will give serious thought to the recently published figures and cast a vote either way. Remember, it is your money whichever way we look at it. Please vote on Thursday, February 5, 1976.

Respectfully,
James Waske
Chairman, Student Budget and Finance Committee.

SAMPLE BALLOT

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET 1976-1977

INSTRUCTIONS: Check one box for each item.

1. Check MAINTAIN if you wish the indicated organization to receive the listed amount.
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				ALMANIAN	\$13,325.00	24.0	\$12.24
				SCOTSMAN	\$14,106.81	25.3	\$12.90
				Student Council	\$ 2,100.00	3.7	\$ 1.89
				Student Directory	\$ 2,300.00	4.0	\$ 2.04
				Union Board	\$22,450.00	40.5	\$20.65
				TOTALS	\$55,693.81	100.0%	\$51.00

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Alma state senator speaks out

Hold the line on taxes, urges Allen



Senator Richard Allen

Last week I stated my support of Governor Milliken's no tax increase, hold the line budget.

But my endorsement was qualified by my desire to shift considerable revenue from other areas of the budget to education. We need to reduce pressure on local property tax and improve programs, particularly in the vocational area. However those areas from which would shift money also have strong advocates. The end result of the push and shove between these various interests is likely to be some increases in the total budget, at least sufficient to cover inflationary increases. If so by early summer you will be hearing talk to tax increases.

If the necessity occurs (mind you I did not say I think it should) what taxes should be increased?

In my opinion it should be tobacco and alcoholic beverage taxes. I say this not out of moral approach but an economic and public health one.

Tobacco and alcohol are, at present levels consumption, major detriments to the total public health. Present taxes on them do not begin to pay their total social costs.

Lest I sound like a preacher let me acknowledge I smoked cigarettes for ten years before quitting 12 years ago and that I have and do consume alcoholic beverages.

I admire those who have never and never will indulge in the consumption of these materials - however most of us do not have the strength of character or the desire to follow such a life.

For the vast majority, the level of consumption is tied partly to an assessment of the individual health damage done but even more to economics.

And the truth is alcoholic beverages especially and to some extent tobacco have become relatively cheaper in recent years.

Beer used to cost twice as much as milk and four times as much as soft drinks - now often less than milk and similar to soft drinks. At the very least, even in moderation, the consumption of these substances is a luxury and therefore fit for a generally higher level of taxation.

I do not believe the argument that an increase would cause widespread smuggling. First except near the State borders I don't believe the level would be significant at all. Second, the usual pattern has been for our neighboring states to follow our lead.

My stand at this point, no tax increase if possible -- if absolutely necessary, make it on tobacco and alcohol.

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Prexy's house recycled as center



The Kirk Conference Center, once the location of admissions and the Music Department, gives visitors warmth from

cont. from pg 5 winter's cold.

While the primary purpose of the center is to function as a conference area, it is possible to rent only the bedrooms of the conference rooms. Conferences vary are usually given reservation priorities, but during the weekend of graduation the center will be open to people who are on campus for graduation.

Kain got involved in the center

through his work with Mr. Story on summer conferences last year. His current job involves signing in the conference members, handing out keys, notifying housekeeping and maintenance with things that need to be done, and knowing who to contact when problems come up.

Although Ed said he's rather restricted when conferences are at the center, he enjoys his job.

"It's a great place for me to work on my senior thesis" he said. "It's so quiet. I like it, even though it's a little lonely. Tell people they're welcome to visit", he added.

To make reservations or to obtain additional information, call Ed Kain at the center (ext. 464, 465, 466, 467) or Mr. Storey (ext. 248).

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Ike and Tina lose money

A suitcase containing more than \$86,000 in concert fees was stolen from the suite of Ike and Tina Turner during a concert tour of Europe in December. The couple had left their Paris rooms to tape a television show, and when they returned to the room, it was nowhere in sight. A spokesman said: "We're sure Ike left the briefcase in the hotel room."

Wonder to release album

Stevie Wonder's long-delayed and much awaited new album is due out by the beginning of February, entitled SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE, the double-album set will be Wonder's first release in over a year and a half, since the much acclaimed FULFILLINGNESS' FIRST FINALE.

'Inside Linda' ruled not obscene

Linda Lovelace, on trial in London for her new book, charged with being obscene, has won a big victory. The book, entitled INSIDE LINDA LOVELACE, was ruled not to be obscene. As defense attorney John Mortimer put it, "just because certain sexual activities are illegal should not stop the subject being discussed or written about."

Walsh to release solo effort

Newest Eagle, Joe Walsh, is also releasing his long-delayed live album within the next couple of weeks. This might be the last solo work from Walsh in a while, now that he's putting full-time into the Eagles.

Off the turntable

by Rick Cramblet

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD 'CAUGHT IN THE ACT'



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Grand Funk is one of the few groups that has survived the rock scene long enough to do two live albums, and their new live disc, "Caught In The Act" reflect the changes that have occurred in their long lifetime. The "New" Grand Funk Railroad began after they dropped their long-time manager

Terry Knight (now an Alma College trustee). After the big legal battle over the band was concluded they began to play again and to take on a new look and sound.

The new look is perhaps more noticeable than the new sound. Mark Farner, the Funk's lead singer, once had one of the longest heads of hair in the entire rock scene. Now he sports a hair length that is shorter than average, and of course the rest of the group is going along with than "American Band" look.

"Caught In The Act" is a Grand Funk lovers dream, it's loaded with the groups best times both old and new and they are all well performed. From the "old days" they play "Foot Stompin' Music", "Gimme Shelter" and "T.N.U.C." to name a few and from the new days they chose "We're an American Band", "Shinin' On", and "Some Kind of Wonderful" and more.

Unlike their first live album, Grand Funk decided to have this one spruced up a bit in the studio; apparently they didn't desire the raw sound this time and it's definitely an improvement to all the ears concerned.

Grand Funk has gone through many changes since their first live album, although they were not musically drastic.

Most notable among the changes is the depth added by Craig Frost at keyboards and backing vocals. They have grown musically smoother as a group while not really changing their style of music and even Mark Farner's often criticized voice seems better on the first. They haven't really progressed far from "Foot Stompin' Music" in the last five years as long as people continue to support Grand Funk as is, they probably won't change.

Rumor has it that their newly released album is a departure from the past, but that remains to be seen. The Funk is still a '60's group but let's not forget

that some people still like to stroll down memory lane once in a while.



SPEEDWAGON

Although I had known of R.E.O. for some time, it wasn't until I attended a recent concert in which they headlined that I was really exposed to their music.

Upon returning I rustled up their latest release, "This Time We Mean It" and was thoroughly disappointed by what I heard. Using a mixture of Doobie Brothers - James Gang (with Joe Walsh) styles and some adequate vocals they attempt to fill an album with material which would be better off compressed into five songs of higher caliber. One thing which sticks out is the stuffy sound of every track. There is an undercurrent of organ or bass or guitar that serves to bog down rather than build up the entire song. There are certainly bright spots here and there but the promises of the live performance are never met.

Perhaps one note of encouragement the group is the fact that R.E.O.'s former lead singer has recently rejoined the group and they are soon to record a new album. All we can do is weather this release and hope they will return to their former brightness next time.



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Cast of JACQUES BREL named

The cast for the musical revue JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS has been announced by the director, Dr. Philip Griffiths. Male members of the cast are: Jeff Dav, Keith Gregor, Victor Hearn, John Steward, and Steve Wylie. Female cast members will be Ester Cornelius, Beth Larsen, and Jean Modrzynski. Assisting Dr. Griffiths in this production will be Mrs. Griffiths, Patti Saxton choreographer, and Tom Norman, assistant director.

The revue is to be presented in early April.

Victor Hearn John Steward
Ester Cornelius Jean Modrzynski Steve Wylie

GLAMOUR searches for top college coeds

Alma College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

GLAMOUR's Top Ten College women will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May or June the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the Office of Information Services, ground floor of Hood Building for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 16, 1976.

SPORTS

Women b-ballers win two in row



Veda Ponder puts in an easy two points for the Alma Scots.

by Val Hanson

Last Tuesday night Alma's women handed Kalamazoo a crushing blow, 76-34.

The Scots jumped to an early lead, 11-2, as Welsh pumped in two buckets and three freethrows on Kazoo's multiple fouls.

Kalamazoo was hindered with fouls early in the game. Alma continued to domineer 17-5 and 25-9. At halftime Alma held a 28 point lead, 43-15.

The second half Alma proceeded to pump bucket after bucket while stretching their lead to a 40 point margin, 60-20. The Scot defense consistently prevented Kazoo from entering the key and scoring.

The final tally was 76-34, Alma's fifth victory in six starts. The Scots were 12 for 16 at the freethrow line, with Welsh 5 for 6 at the line. Sally Fetch was high scorer for the Scots with 14 points. Fetch contributed 7 buckets from about 25 feet from the basket.

Other scorers for Alma were Welsh with 9, Sylvester with 8, Hameister, Heck, and Ponder with 6, Dodson with 5, Stoll, Kreiner,

and Mapes with 4, and Goff and Carpenter with 2 each.

progressed, the Scots remained behind until the last eight minutes, when they managed to pull ahead.

Alma defeated Adrian 56-54. Alma had excellent percentage from the freethrow line. Both teams remained fairly even in fouls.

The Lady Scots once again tasted victory as they come from behind to defeat Adrian, 56-54.

Alma came on strong early in the first half jumping ahead 11-6. The Scots failed to hold the lead as Adrian slipped past, 18-17.

By the half Alma trailed 41-32, a nine point deficit. As the game

The victory improved Alma's record to 6-1 and 2-0 in the MIAA league. Their next game will be played Thursday against Olivet at home.

Welsh with 22 points. Deb Dodson was the only other player in double figures with 10.



The Scot women battle under the bucket for possession of the ball.

Wrestlers split in week's matches

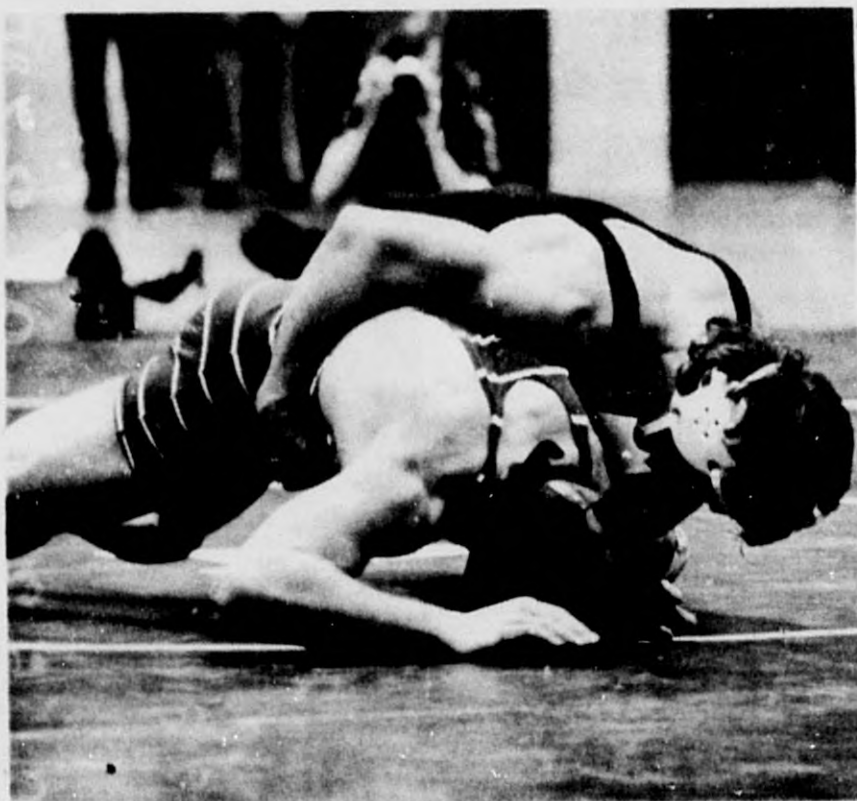
by Brad La Victor

This past week the Alma wrestling team took part in two league meets. In the first they were defeated by a strong Olivet squad 33 to 12. In the second they avenged a early season loss by beating Hope 31 to 15.

In the Olivet match the Scots jumped out to a 3 to 0 lead as Dave Vibber won on a 4 to 0 decision. Mike Southerland was then pinned at the 4:43 mark in the 126 class. Jim Persing followed this match with a 12 to 6 decision at 134. He defeated the second place finisher in the MIAA last year to keep the match tied at 6 to 6.

Alma's chances at winning were hurt heavily by having to forfeit at 142 and 150. Skip Quaderer and Gary Goetzinger were the only two Scots who could manage wins after the forfeits. Skip won his match 7 to 2 over the defending MIAA champion at 158. Gary who placed second in the MIAA in 1973, the last year he wrestled before this season, defeated the three time MIAA champion in an exciting match 11 to 8.

In between those wins Tim Crosby was beaten 4 to 0 in a very close match, in which Tim's opponent scored all his points in the second period. In the other two matches



Wrestling at its finest.

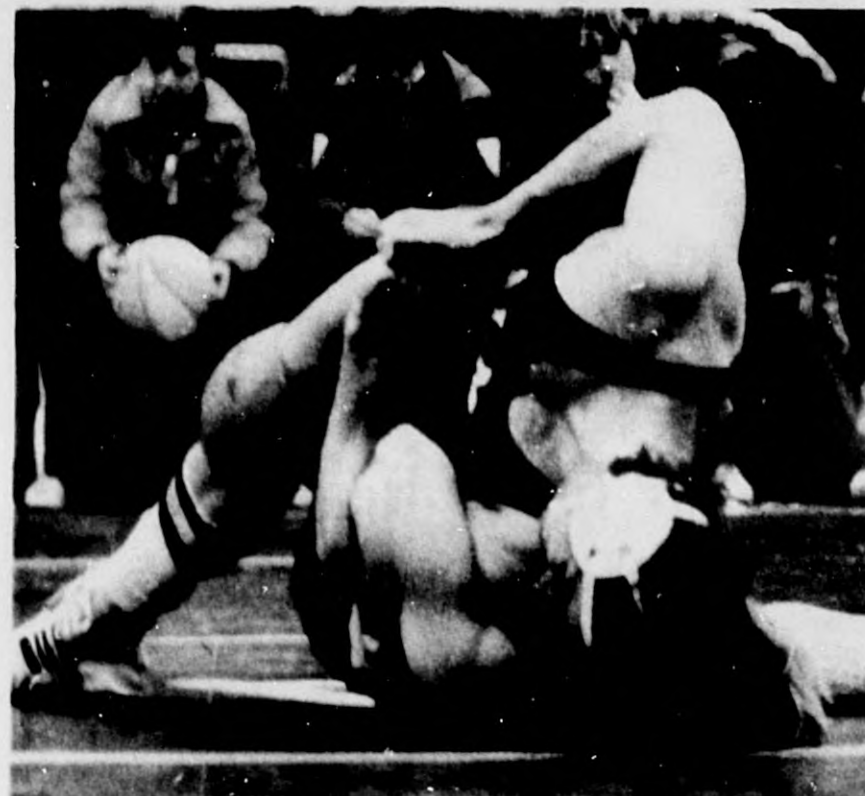
Scott Whitford was pinned and in a slugfest Chuck Abraham was disqualified on penalty points.

In the Hope match Alma never

trailed. Dave Vibber won on a forfeit, Mike Southland pinned his man in 39 seconds and Jim Persing won on a major decision. These were the first of seven Alma wins as they jumped ahead 16 to 0. A pair of forfeits made the score 16 to 12 as the final five matches started.

Skip Auaderer won by a 14 to 4 score in keeping his seasonal record clean at 13 and 0. Skip who had six take downs in his match now has 41 for the season. When Tim Crosby completed a take-down late in the third period of his match to win 3 to 0 the handwriting was on the wall for Hope. They needed to win the rest of the match Scott Whitford showed alot of guts in not allowing himself to get pinned in a losing effort. Scott was beaten 10 to 5, but he fought off a pin three times.

The door was slammed in Hope's face in the final two matches as Dennis Towers won a 11 to 9 decision in a close match and Gary Goetzinger won another match at heavyweight this time by a 16 to 4 mark. The Scot's next home action will be February 10 vs. Kalamazoo College.



A Hope grappler feels the crunch of an unidentified Alma wrestler.

Racquetball Tournament

There is still time to enter the 1976 Mens I.M. Racquetball Tournament. There are about 15 to 20 entries for singles and about 10 teams entered in doubles so far.

The last possible day to enter will be Friday, February 6th, at midnight.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place in each event. The tournament is being coordinated by Tim Sutherland.

The tournament draw ill be in next week's Almanian and first round matches must be completed by Sunday, February 15th.

Men's IM Racquetball Tournament Entry Form

Name _____

Campus Address _____

I am entering: singles doubles*

*doubles partner _____

To enter, fill in the form and mail through campus mail to: Tim Sutherland, 206 Bonbright Hall or call Tim at ext. 413.

Swim team loses twice despite breaking five individual records

by Tim Sutherland

The Alma Swim Team travelled to Calvin Wednesday and as has been the case most every meet of the year, lost the final event - the 400 yard freestyle relay, and the meet 58-55. Every meet between the two school the last couple of years has come right down to the wire in what is becoming a tremendous rivalry.

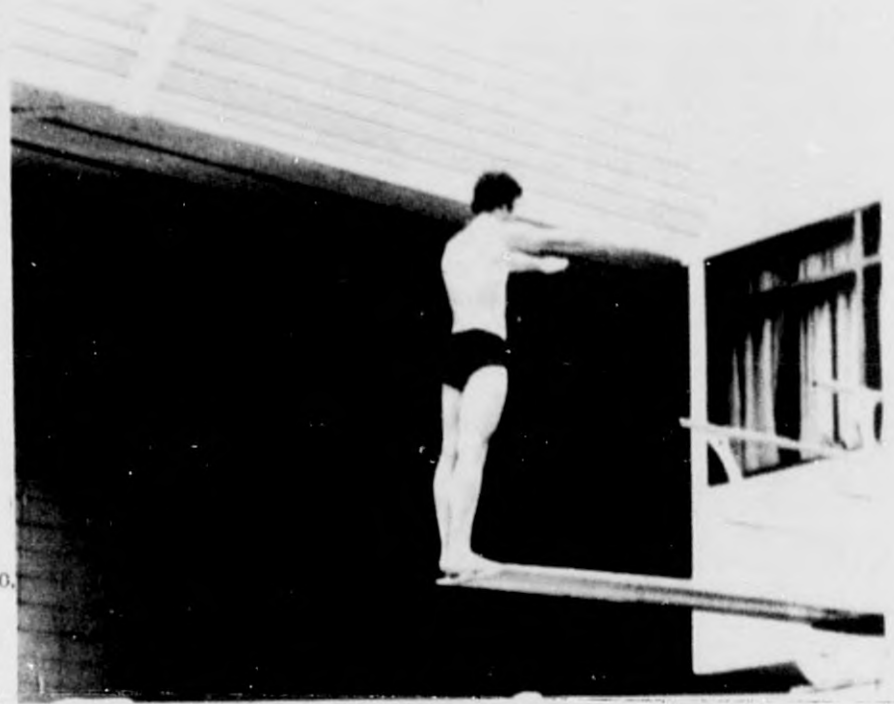
Alma led 55-51, going into the last event but the absence of Ron March due to ineligibility, again hurt the Scots. Alma did have some excellent individual performances though, led by 2 firsts by Al Nicolette Brian Stork and Mike Shoven. Al's were in the 50 yard freestyle, in which he broke the school record with a 23.2 clocking

and the 100 yard freestyle. Brian Stork finished 1st in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events followed by his teammate Jim Davis who took records. Brian set another school record with a fine 238.10 margin in the 1 meter diving event. Mike Shovan was the other double winner in the 500 yard and 1000 yard freestyle. He was pushed hard by Kevin Cuny of Alma who took 2nd in each distance. Tod Friesner also took a first in the 200 yard freestyle with a clocking of 1:58.5. Chuck Taylor again broke his 200 yard breaststroke school record but was nosed out by Calvin for 1st place.

The loss dropped Alma's dual meet record to 1-2 going into Saturday's meet against Kalamazoo.

Alma College met one of the small college swimming powerhouses in Michigan Saturday, and came away with a 78-35 shellacking.

The Scots could manage only 4 first against the strong Kalamazoo fish but did manage to break 2 school records. Harvey Zook took a first in the 200 yard individual medley with a recordbreaking time of 2:13.1 for one record, and Chuck the 200 yard breaststroke school record with Taylor nosing out Zook in a fine time of 2:31.9. Other firsts were managed by Al Nicolette in the 50 yard freestyle and Brian Stork in the 1 meter diving event. The loss dropped the Scots to



Jim Davis prepares for a dive at Wednesday's meet.



An Alma swimmer strokes towards victory.

1-3, in dual meet action for the year.

The students of Alma College get a chance to see the Scot aquanauts in 2 home meets this week. Wednesday night the Albion Britons come in for what should be according to Coach Roger Filip, "A barnburner, that should go right

down to the wire." This meet should be a preliminary fight for second place on the conference meet later this month. Saturday, Ferris State College comes in for what should be, "A close, and very, very good meet," says Coach Filip. The Scots were edged by Ferris 59-54 this first time they met this year

Victory at Albion helps prepare Scots for Calvin

by J. Doug Davis

A blistering 52.5% shooting percentage propelled the Alma College cagers to a 73-69 MIAA victory over Albion College Saturday night. The win boosted the Scots league record to 3-2. It also gave them a two game conference winning streak and some needed momentum for Wednesday night's upcoming game with undefeated Calvin College.

Calvin College visits the Scots for an 8 p.m. encounter this Wednesday. The Knights will bring a 31 game consecutive winning streak over MIAA foes to Cappaert Gymnasium. But Calvin has had three touch and go games against Hope College, Albion and Adrian College. They squeaked by Hope 60-59 in their league opener. It took Calvin three overtimes to defeat Albion 109-107. Against Adrian last Saturday, the Knights barely eked out a 109-108 victory over the Bulldogs. And it took one overtime to do it.

Alma warmed up for Wednesday's crucial game with deadly shooting from the floor against Albion. Two

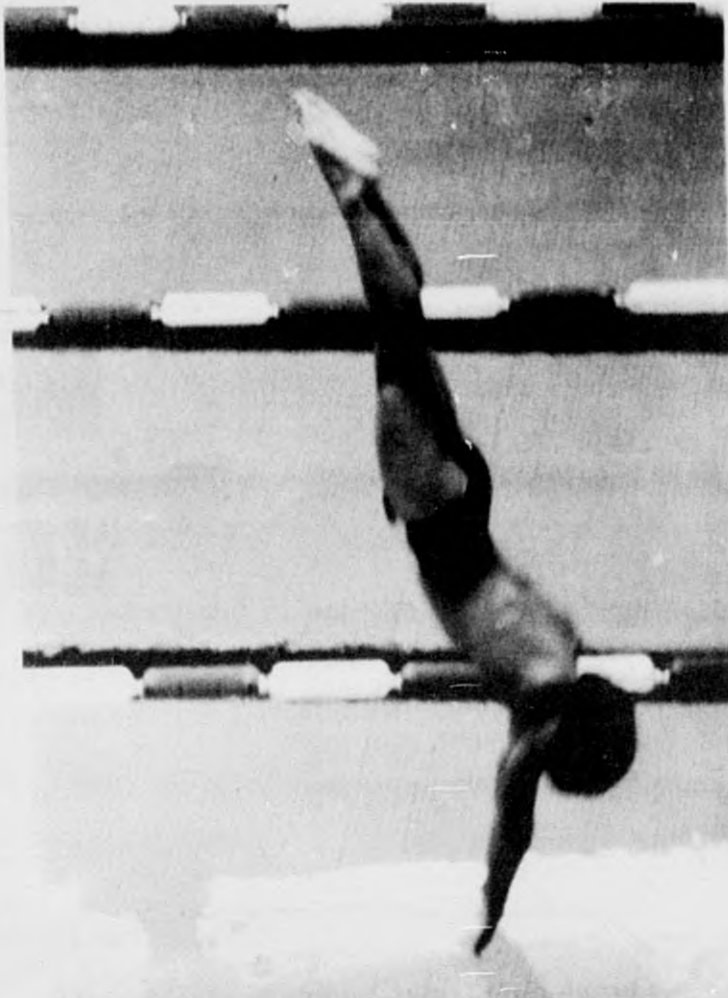
Scot players, Tim Mohre and Willie Dawkins pumped in 20 points. Mohre was 9 of 19, while Dawkins converted on 7 of 12 shots. Stu TenHoor also frustrated the Britons, connecting on 7 of 10 shots for 14 points. Forward Dan Cwayna and guard Dan Stolz each accounted six points apiece in the victory.

The Scots led all of the first half, accumulating a 37-31 to take into the locker room.

In addition to Alma's outstanding shooting, the Scots outplayed Albion under the boards. Alma nabbed 44 rebounds while the Britons came away with a paltry 29. Dawkins and TenHoor led all rebounds with 14 each.

The Albion scorers were led by Joe Pergante with 20 points.

Wednesday's battle with Calvin will be viewed with interest around the league. Calvin's current 31 game streak began February 17, 1973 in a 91-86 victory over Adrian. If Alma College has its way, the streak will end February 4, 1976.



Jim Davis completes a perfect dive.



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Willie Dawkins scores

Alma JVs lose to Albion

The Alma J.V. basketball suffered a defeat at the hands of the Albion Britons, Saturday night, by a score of 102-89. The game put the Scots at a 2 win, 2 loss league record while the Albion team remained undefeated for the season.

Alma made a valiant effort for a victory in the first half. They sank a large percentage of their shots and when intermission came, the scoreboard showed 46-46.

The trouble began at the beginning of the second half when Alma had problems scoring. The Britons continued playing a good offensive game and with nine minutes left, the Scots were down by a sizable amount. Coach Mike Sweeny sent in Nowak, Barbrett, Shirey, Teeple, and Mestrovic to apply a halfcourt press - this was fairly effective, closing the gap somewhat, but the Scots got into foul trouble and Albion capitalized on this at the freethrow line.

Rebounding also played a major part in the Scot's downfall, as Albion outdid Alma on the boards 54 to 31.

Jamie Knapp was high - point man for Alma, pumping in 21 points. Mitch Coffman was second with 18, and Mark Bennett had 12 points. Mrk Shirey contributed his best offensive game of the season as he chalked up 10 points for Alma.

Wednesday night the Scots take on Calvin College here at Capp-aertt Gynasium at 5:55.

SPORTS SHORTS

Zours and Michaels finish first in pool

The Alma College Intermural Pool League finished its season last week. The first place prize of seventy-five dollars went to the team of Peter Zours and Rick Michaels, the second place prize of thirty dollars went to the team of Mike Gnatkowski and Mark Betz. The third place prize of fifteen dollars went to the team of Jim Hawkins and Andy Fabian who replaced John Dixon. Thanks to all who participated in the league.

Ping pong tournament beginning

Single elimination Ping Pong Tournament, singles and doubles competition is beginning. The tournament is open to students, staff and faculty. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. Sign up outside the IM office by Sunday, February 8. Competitors may compete in both singles and doubles.

"C" League form IM basketball

"C" League recreation basketball tournament is now forming. Participation by any individual who did not play in "A" or "B" League. Turn in rosters to Daryl Hollnagel, 143 Brazell Hall. It will be a double elimination tournament.

IM volleyball commencing

I.M. Volleyball starts the week of February 15th. There will be dorm, fraternity and faculty teams. Contact an I.M. director to participate. Referees are needed for volleyball. Rate of pay is \$2.20 per hour.

NOTE: The intramural directors are looking for suggestions for other intramural activities. Anyone with any suggestions should call the I.M. office.

MIAA Men's Sports Statistics for the week

BASKETBALL

	League			
	W	L	PF	PA
Albion	3	0	81.3	76.3
Calvin	3	0	79.6	70.7
Adrian	2	1	74.3	67.3
Alma	2	2	74.5	75.0
Hope	1	2	65.7	67.6
Kalamazoo	1	3	82.5	84.5
Olivet	0	4	68.0	79.5

WRESTLING

	W	L
Kalamazoo	1	0
Alma	0	0
Olivet	0	0
Hope	1	1
Adrian	0	1

SWIMMING

	W	L
Kalamazoo	2	0
Alma	1	0
Albion	1	1
Calvin	0	1
Adrian	0	2

Fraternities take new pledge classes

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) held its Winter Run-outs last Saturday January 31, 1976. Bill Jennings, the new IFC president announced that the following men rushed their respective fraternities:

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

- John Simpson
- Kevin Halub
- Jim Persing
- Gary Thompson
- Greg Dobis
- Steve Quaderer
- Terry Tackett
- Voris Davis
- Kevin Erskin
- Mike Phillips
- Robert Fabian



Bill Jennings

ZETA SIGMA

- Mike Gnatkowski
- Bruce Laven
- Steve Hasler
- Kevin Scott
- Ken Riddle
- Jeff Gargano
- Dan Selka
- Larry Scheich
- Dennis Sedor

DELTA GAMMA TAU

- Kurt Schnelz
- Mike Sutherland
- Mike McLellen
- Craig Bowen
- Jim Ross
- Mark Patterson

SIGMA BETA

- Dave Buhl
- Chuck Lankins

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