

\$200,000 grant

# Kellogg grant makes innovative career program possible

by W. Robert Schultz III and Joyce S. Mahan

Alma College is embarking on a new program which will, hopefully, prove to the critics of the liberal arts education that their thesis that the liberal arts education is dead is wrong.

This \$500,000 model career preparation program for liberal arts colleges is designed to fully integrate liberal arts studies with career planning and counseling and the development of entry-level work skills.

Dr. Robert D. Swanson announced yesterday that this model program is made possible by a \$200,000 grant from the W.C. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. The Kellogg Foundation

is one of the ten largest philanthropic foundations in the United States.

This innovative program, which will serve as a model for other liberal arts colleges across the country, is being developed by Alma in response to the expressed concern of educators, students, and parents about the "career potential" of liberal arts graduates.

According to Dr. Daniel Behring, Director of the Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center, "Increasingly, we are being told that we have an over-educated work force and that education can no longer be a secure path to economic security.

Students report that jobs are nonexistent and that their education has prepared them for little more than continuing their education."

The Alma program is a comprehensive four-year plan, totally integrated within the college's liberal arts curriculum. It is structured to maintain and strengthen the traditional liberal arts program while developing a variety of skills that will better prepare Alma graduates to face the job market successfully.

It will begin with special orientation and testing for all new students. Each participating student will then develop a personal career preparation program.   
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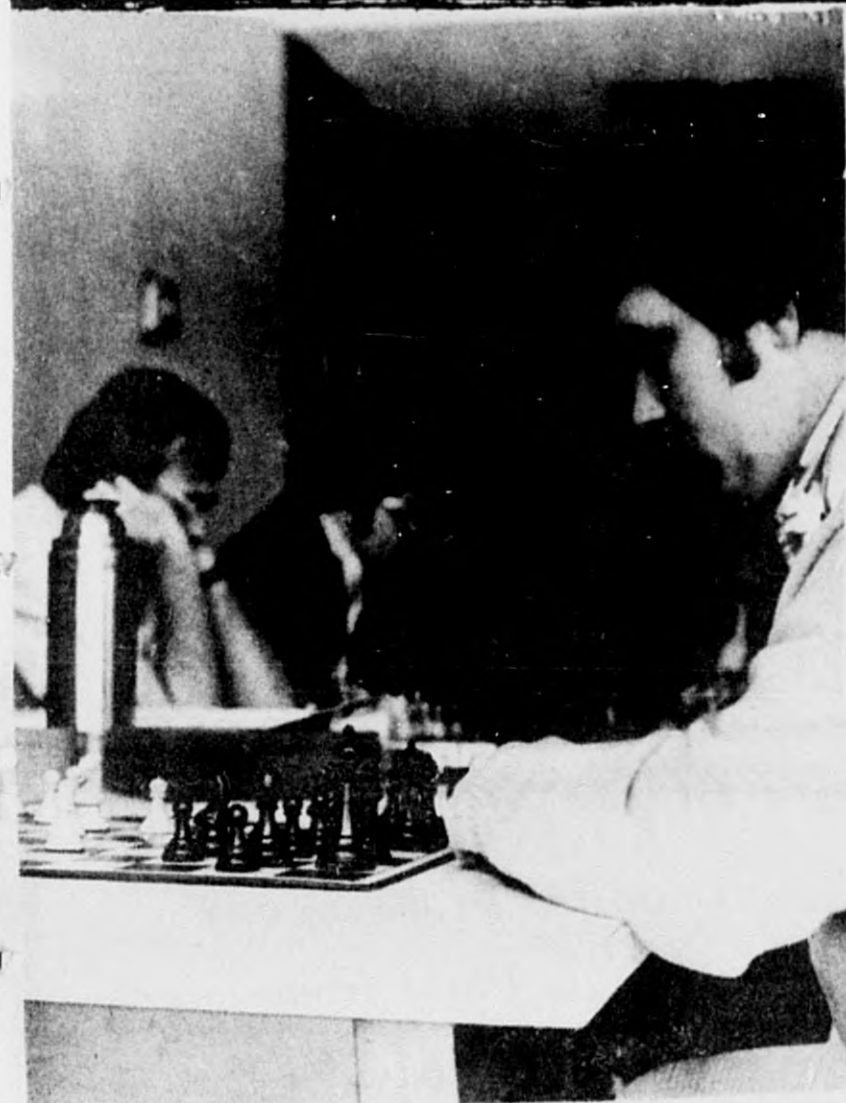


# the ALMANIAN

February 10, 1976

Volume 76, Number 19

Preparing you now for the tricentennial



Chess tournament participants

## 47% of campus votes All budgets approved by students

by John Sefcik

Despite voter apathy, less than 50% of the student body voted in the election last Thursday, all budgets in the proposed Student Activities Budget for 1976-1977 passed. The ALMANIAN had the closest vote, passing with a marginal 15 votes. The student directory (facefinder, pig book, etc.) passed with nearly 80% of those voting approving its allocation.

"I felt a sigh of relief," was Jim Waske's first comment. Waske is vice-president of the Student Council and chairperson of the Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC). "I had some concerns before the election but I'm glad everything passed. The 47% turnout was the highest response this year in a student election. It could have been better, but the performance was typical of the student body."

Bob Schultz, ALMANIAN Editor-in-Chief, said, "In my opinion the budget process was better organized and better explained, but there were fewer students voting this year. I think those that voted were better informed," he asserted. Tim Good, president of student council, said, "The results did not surprise me. The SBFC did everything possible to keep the budget at a minimum, I think the student body realized that and, since each item on the ballot is necessary and important to our community the students reasonably voted to maintain each."

First on the ballot was the African Fellowship budget. It was approved with 66% of the students voting to allot 2.5% of the total budget (which is \$1,412) for this program.

The closest vote was on the ALMANIAN proposal. 52.8% of the student body approved their allocation. Last year the ALMANIAN was approved a larger increase by two-thirds of the students. Good made a point of the student dissatisfaction with the ALMANIAN. Schultz explained this apparent student dissatisfaction. "Due to our younger staff, the ALMANIAN has slipped slightly in quality, but overall we have improved substantially since the beginning of this year. I can understand the rise in decrease and delete votes (over last year's

election results) and I wish we had the support of a strong communications committee to regularly survey the campus as to their tastes in news coverage. I have only been able to run the ALMANIAN on gut feeling without the aid of readership surveys...it's like driving cross-country without road maps. In spite of the vote it is still my opinion that, when directly comparing the ALMANIAN to other college papers, the ALMANIAN is one of the better, if not the best, weekly Michigan college papers."

Next item on the proposal was the SCOTSMAN budget. It passed this year with two-thirds of the students voting approving its allotment. Last year it passed with only   
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Jim Waske



Leslie Moore

## Student Affairs task forces submit reports to Advisory Committee

by Joyce Mahan

The seven task forces of the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee have submitted their final proposals to that parent committee for consideration.

Dr. Joseph Walser, chairperson of the Housing Task Force, said, "You must remember that the task forces didn't do extremely detailed exploration. These proposals are merely a base to work from."

The Fraternity and Sorority Task Force stated that it felt the fraternities and sororities at Alma are "vital to its existence as a residential college with a liberal arts program."

More specifically, the task force felt the Greek system promotes the goals of Alma College by providing its students with organizations through which they may increase their involvement in community service and social interaction in addition to that which the individual may experience on his or her own.

Students are also provided the opportunity to feel an increased sense of community and involvement in group activities as well as providing an outlet for the development of leadership skills.

The Greek system promotes the college's goals by providing a diverse living arrangement (through the fraternity houses) through which cohesion, group

identity, and brotherhood can be more easily pursued.

The task force felt that during the next decade no additional fraternities will be formed.

The task force does, however, foresee a continued growth in sororities with the expected addition of at least one sorority.

The Housing Task Force stated that the goals of residence hall planning and policy making for the next ten years will be to retain and promote the residential character of the college, to develop an integrated approach to residence hall living, and to encourage and promote student participation and responsibility in policy formulation and implementation.

It was felt that greater diversity in housing and in student living arrangements should be developed in response to student interests and developmental needs.

Some of the types of student living patterns the task force recommended for evaluation were "quiet" dorms, corridors or halls; "interest" halls or houses; e.g. a foreign language house; Greek housing for men and women; small housing units near campus with a priority need for women; apartment housing for married students and others thus supplying options to room and board; and off-campus

## Southern interview suggests housing alternatives

by Scott Covert

According to Jeff Southern, Assistant to the Provost for Student Affairs, there should be no problems housing next year's expected population increase here at Alma College. Moreover, stated Southern, Wright Hall will not have to be opened for accommodations.

"We had a cabinet meeting this

January," said Southern, "at which I submitted three options for next year's housing plans". These proposals were presented in light of the Admissions Office enlarged student body projections for next year:

- One option presented was the construction of a new housing facility.

- The second option was refurbish-

ment of Wright Hall for additional rooms.

- The third option presented by Southern consisted of "some combination of small housing and off-campus residency."

Southern added that the first two options were rejected almost immediately.

Southern said the building of a new housing facility was out of the question until some long-term trend of increased enrollment could be dis-   
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Abandoned Wright Hall: Not needed again next fall

## INSIDE TODAY'S ALMANIAN:

How is Alma sold to prospective students? Find the answer on page 9.

Alma College finally beats Calvin College in basketball: Page 12 has all the hot details of the exciting game.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Chou's successor chosen

Hua Kuo-feng, a protege of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, has been chosen acting successor to the late Premier Chou En-Lai. Hua's appointment came as a surprise to many experienced China watchers.

## UAW asks US to restore citizenship

The UAW is asking Congress to restore the citizenship of Eugene Debs, a champion of unions during the early part of this century. Debs ran for president on the Socialist Party ticket five times and died in 1926.

## Guatemalan earthquake aftermath

Sporadic looting broke out over the weekend in Guatemala City, Guatemala, as an aftermath of Wednesday's massive earthquake which left many homeless. Over 7,000 persons are estimated to have died from the quake.

Officials fear the breakout of epidemics as a result of destruction of last week's quakes.

## Financial aids day planned

The Admissions Office will host 270-300 high school seniors and their parents for Financial Aids Day next Saturday, February 14.

Activities will begin at 10:30 with registration and continue with financial aid conferences for parents and career information sessions for the students.

Several professors will speak on careers in specific fields, such as creative writing, public health, and elementary education.

Lunch is planned for 1:30 with campus tours to follow. At 3:00, the students and their parents are invited to attend the basketball game against Adrian.

## Health Center to hold open house

The Wilcox Medical Center will hold Open Houses on Saturday, February 14 and Saturday, February 23 from 1-3 in the afternoon.

"We want to introduce prospective students and any interested present students to the health center facilities," according to Nancy Lemmen, member of the Health Center Liason Committee.

Tours of the facility will be given by Nurse Evelyn Sears and by members of the Liason Committee. Refreshments will be served.

"The tours should be of particular interest to those pre-med students who are considering working at the center" said Tom Norman, planner of the Open Houses. "We just want to familiarize students with the Health Center."

## POETRY

By Jim Daniels

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ETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOE  
TRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOET

I came from school,  
an exciting, exhausting day of wrestling  
with kids high on the cold and snow of the new season.  
I sought the door with its promise of  
home and warmth,  
But my ears stopped me short as I heard the lake  
calling in her rarest of voices.  
The process had begun.  
The lake, loved by so many in summer,  
was giving her intimate winter recital.  
The true lake-people spoke in whispers  
among themselves,  
And each went down to the lake to  
visit and hear her song.  
The center of the lake was bare,  
but the shore was full and singing.  
The wind and waves  
had carried the thin, fragile, icy discs  
to thousands of tiny coves.  
Clinking gently together, the ice sang  
and sang the tinkling song of the wind-chimes.

I came back in the cold, clear dark  
of night.  
The tone had changed, the icy chimes  
were larger, thicker.  
The voice was falling rain in a heavy surf,  
a rustling sound--the gentle tinkling  
remembered only in the stars.

Morning came and the air was silent.  
The tinkling, rustling ice was now a  
solid shelf for the wild ducks.  
I approached the muttering ducks,  
discussing the changes in the world.  
I heard a big mallard chuckle, and  
they all took off, laughing--  
they could hear the ice and the lake  
singing  
still.

Craig R. Wright

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Remember

# Valentine's Day

## Saturday Feb. 14th

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## Floral Valentines



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Expires Feb. 14, 1976

### \$2.00 Coupon \$2.00

Good for \$2.00 on any  
House Plant from  
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Good for \$3.00 on any  
House Plant from  
\$21.00 and Larger

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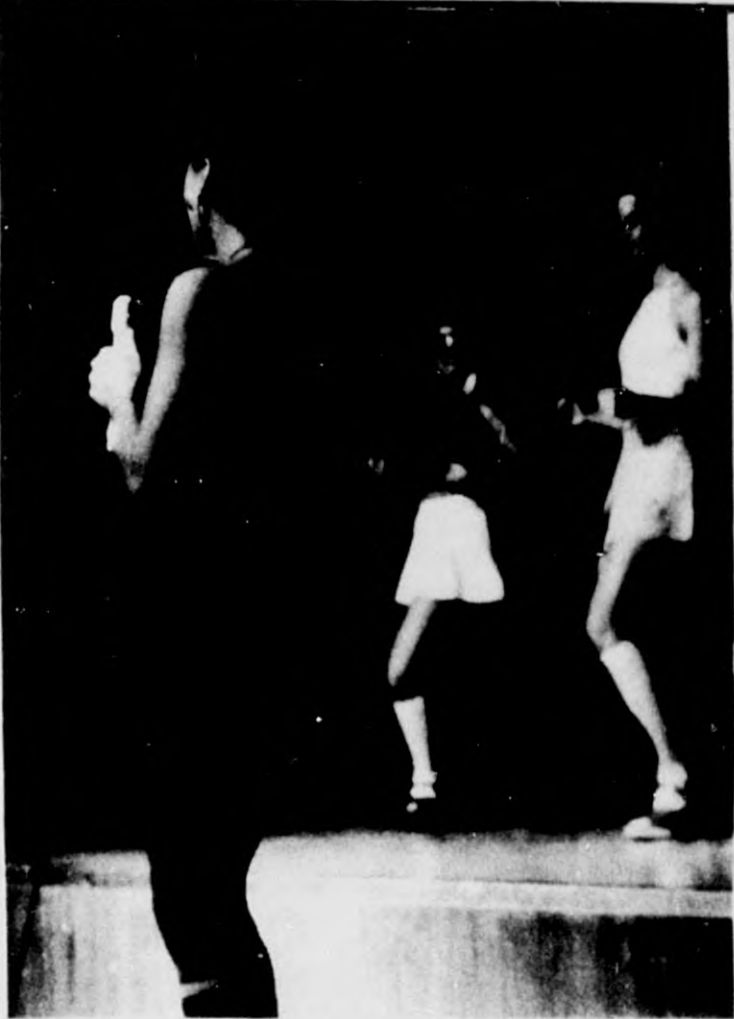
Alma, Mich.

463-2195

305 Michigan Ave.

St. Louis, Mich.

681-2152



Members of the Afro-American society entertain at last Tuesday's night-club. Pic by Wright

## Scholarships for pre-med students in memory of Mrs. Swanson

Because of the interest of the late Mrs. Roberta B. Swanson in the field of medicine, a fund established in her memory will annually provide scholarships for two pre-medical students at Alma College. Mrs. Swanson, the wife of Alma College President Robert D. Swanson, died last October. While a student at Park College in Missouri she had prepared for a possible career in medicine, and at the time of her death she was a trustee of Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma and a member of the Medical and Joint Conference Committee of the hospital's Board. Her son, Dr. Mark R. Swanson, M.D., is a third-year resident in surgery at the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston.

The Roberta B. Swanson Memorial Fund is a perpetual endowment created by the memorial gifts of Mrs. Swanson's many friends. Each year it will provide a \$1000 scholarship to be awarded to the outstanding pre-medical student in Alma's senior class and \$500 for the outstanding Junior class pre-med student. Criteria for selection of scholarship recipients have been developed by a committee of members of the college staff and approved by the Swanson family. Serving on the committee were Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost and vice president for educational affairs; Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, professor of biology; Dr. Lawrence W. Wittle, assistant professor of biology; and Robert D. Marble, director of financial aid.

The first recipients of the scholarships will be announced at the college's 1976 Honors Convocation in April.

"We believe that such a designation of these memorial funds best honors our memory of Bobbie," Dr. Swanson said concerning the decision that he with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Plowman of Portland, Michigan, and his son, Dr. Mark Swanson, had made for use of the fund. "We know all too well her consuming interest and concern for the medical profession, her abiding respect for superior achievement in whatever area of endeavor, whether it be in our home, on the golf course or in the classroom and her unflinching loyalty and devotion to Alma College."

## Kiltie band members warm up for week of music, basketball

by Karen Magnusen

The Kiltie Band tour is not all work and no play. In fact, the band is not only preparing for the musical aspect of tour, but it is also getting in condition to play in a basketball game.

Dr. Jack Bowman of the Music Department said the Cedarville High School Band of Ohio called him and challenged the "fearless" Kiltie Band to a basketball game. "I guess the Cedarville High School Band played the Capitol University of Columbus after the University played a concert there, and the high school won. They decided they wanted to try their luck again. But we are going to win," he said.

Although the Kiltie Band has played only one basketball game, Bowman proudly proclaimed that the band team is undefeated. The men of the band won a game

against some Hakensack High School students in New Jersey last year during tour.

"The band is excited about the game, and our coach, drum major Pat Smith, is planning our strategy. If the band wins I might even treat them to a McDonalds," he said.

Bowman mentioned other events that the band members are looking forward to. Firing up for the Bicentennial, the band will be visiting Thomas Jefferson's home, George Washington's home (Mt. Vernon) in Washington D.C., and they will also be taking a public tour of the White House.

The band will be on tour Feb 27 through March 7 and will be giving concerts throughout Michigan, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. The band mem-

bers will also have a free day and night in Washington D.C. to "have fun."

The band is not only getting in condition for their basketball game, but they are also having sectional band rehearsals for the next few weeks. Bowman mentioned that the Kiltie Lassies were practicing hard, and that the band in general was getting "fired up" for tour.

"I think the band is stronger this year than it has been in previous years. It is slightly larger, and moralwise has more enthusiasm. I also feel we have good leadership in the band," he said.

"I'm looking forward to some good concerts in this year's band tour, but also the band will see some historical sights to get into the bicentennial mood," he concluded.

## Smith to host Latin Club

by Kathy Eaton

Students from the East Grand Rapids High School Latin Club will be on the Alma College campus Friday, February 13, as guests of Dr. Robert W. Smith, Chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department.

Dr. Smith, an authority on ancient rhetoric, will lead the group of approximately 50 members in a discussion of the life and work of Cicero. The group, in its second appearance at Alma in as many years, will also see a film entitled "The Spirit of Rome."

Dr. Smith, a member of the Alma Department of Speech since 1962, is the author of the book THE ART OF RHETORIC IN ALEXANDRIA which deals with the theories and practice of oral discourse in Alexandria, Egypt, during the 700 years from its founding in 300 B.C. to its demise about 400 A.D. He also wrote biographical sketches on Roman teachers of speech for ANCIENT GREEK AND ROMAN RHETORICIANS: A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, published in 1968.

The Alma professor edited a book published in 1972, CHRIST AND THE



Dr. Robert W. Smith

MODERN MIND, and has written articles for several periodicals. Dr. Smith holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Southern California and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

## Budgets approved

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a slim 51.2% voting in favor of it. Leslie Moore, Editor-in-Chief of the SCOTSMAN, said "The vote on the SCOTSMAN is a reflection of student satisfaction with the 1875 yearbook. Due to student cooperation in passing the budget, we will be able to produce another high quality yearbook in 1977."

Next was student council's budget. Second only to the ALMANIAN in decrease and delete votes (20.4%) the student council improved its voting over last year by only a very slight amount. Good was satisfied seeing the results of the vote. "I am pleased with the students' approval of our efforts. Since the majority of our operations are behind the scenes' and 'busy work', it is hard for many students to analyze the council."

The FACEFINDER (student directory, "big book," etc.) was next. It passed with the largest margin of the vote. Waske stated, "The

facefinder two years ago used to be nothing, now it is well received. A lot of the credit for this turn-around has to go to its former editor Pat Cairns. She took the initiative and the result is a better book. The students realized these changes and in support of these changes they voted to maintain the book at the current level."

Finally, the Union Board budget was approved. 59.5% of those voted under the "maintain" column, but 30.7% voted to "increase" its proposed budget.

Last year voting was similar: 58% voted to "maintain" and 35.9% voted to increase its allotment. Jeff Day, president of Union Board, was really pleased with the results, "it's a good reflection on us," he commented. Good added, "I think it is important to note the strong vote of confidence and appreciation for the current Union Board staff."

## Alma senior is Danforth semi-finalist

by Joyce Mahan

Ed Kain, an Alma senior, has qualified for the semi-finalist, or interview stage of the Danforth Fellowship and is now vying for one of approximately 65 fellowships to be awarded later this year.

The Danforth Foundation sponsors three types of Fellowship programs: the Kent Fellowship, the Fellowship for Graduate Women, and the Danforth Fellowship. One of the purposes of these fellowships is to emphasize human values. Most of their programs are academic, although they do support a few urban programs.

To be considered for the Danforth Fellowship, one must be going into teaching on a college level. The initial stage of the selection process is to be nominated by your college.

All over the country, 1700 students were nominated this year. Each of these nominees were given an extensive application to fill out.

The semifinalists are selected on the basis of this application, their college grade point average, their Graduate Record Exam scores and three recommendations, one each, on the following characteristics: Intellectual ability, personal character-

ics that would affect teaching and a concern for ethical and religious values in education.

After fulfilling each of the above stages, Ed received a letter on Friday, January 23, telling him that he had been chosen as one of the 300 semifinalists. Ed will be personally interviewed by a representative from the Danforth Foundation on February 28 at the University of Michigan.

From this point of competition, any expense that Ed incurs will be paid by the Danforth Foundation.

Ed will be notified by the 15th of March whether he has been awarded the fellowship.

If he is chosen, Ed would receive the fellowship on a yearly basis and he would normally be able to renew the fellowship. It will pay for his graduate study. This includes his tuition as well as some personal expenses.

If Ed receives the fellowship, it will help pay for his doctorate studies in Sociology at either the University of Wisconsin at Madison or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Ed Kain

## A Cappella Choir concert schedule

The Alma College Choir has many concerts and services scheduled for the remainder of winter term. The schedule of performances are as follows:

Saturday, February 15: Alma College Concert, Alma, 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, February 22: Alma Singers

to Fort Street Pres. Church, Detroit, Sunday, February 22: Choir to Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, Detroit area, evening concert.

March 14: Choir Concert, Messiah, Part II and III 3:00 p.m., Chapel.  
Sunday, March 21: Alma Singers, Northville, evening concert.

March 24: 8:00 p.m., Chapel, Alma Singers, Music in America 1776-1976. Sunday, April 4: Choir at Chapel Service, Sunday, April 4: 3:00 p.m., Dow, Choir pre-tour concert.

The Spring Term Tour begins April 24 and ends May 23.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

- 10:30 am Ballet Class PE Dance Studio
- SORORITY SPREADS Sorority Rooms
- 7:00 pm Woman's Basketball at Hope
- 7:15 pm Bicentennial Film: "America: A Personal History of the U.S." by Alistair Cooke AC 109
- 8:00 pm Art 140: Buster Keaton's: College Dow 100
- 9:00 pm Union Board: Shakespearean Film Festival: Macbeth Dow Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

- 4:00 pm Swimming at Adrian
- 5:30 pm Volunteer Friendship Meeting VD Lounge
- SORORITY SPREADS Sorority Rooms
- 5:55 pm J.V. Basketball: Hope Here
- 8:00 pm Varsity Basketball: Hope Here
- 9:00 pm Union Board: Shakespearean Film Festival: A Midsummer Night's Dream Dow Aud
- 9:30 pm Video Tape of Vaudeville Show AC 110

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

- 10:30 am
- 10:30 am Ballet Class PE Dance Studio
- 7:00 pm Women's Basketball at Delta
- 8:00 pm Charlie Chaplin's Gold Rush Dow 100
- 9:00 pm Union Board: Shakespearean Film Festival: Julius Ceasar Dow Aud

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

- GOOD LUCK ON THE 13th!!
- 9:30 am Sen. Richard Allen AC 113
  - 8:00 pm Hot 1 Baltimore Tyler Aud.
  - 8:00 pm Union Board: Shakespearean Film Festival: The Taming of the Shrew
  - 8:00 pm Gratiot County Players: Adrift in New York St. Louis

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

- ALMA SKI ASSOCIATION AT SUGAR LOAF
- 12:55 pm J.V. Basketball: Adrian Here
  - 2:00 pm Swimming: Calvin Here
  - 3:00 pm Varsity Basketball: Adrian Here
  - 8:00 pm Gratiot County Players: Adrift in New York St. Louis
  - 8:00 pm Union Board: Shakespearean Film Festival: The Taming of the Shrew Dow Aud
  - 8:00 pm Hot 1 Baltimore Tyler Aud.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

- SKI ASSOCIATION AT SUGAR LOAF
- 9:15 am Catholic Mass Chapel
  - 11:00 am Worship Service: "Love" Chapel
  - 4:00 pm A Capella Choir Concert Chapel
  - 8:00 pm Shakespearean Film Festival: Henry V
  - 9:00 pm Student Council Meeting AC 106

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

- 7:00 pm Faculty Meeting AC 113

**Bill proposes to ban the sale of aerosol sprays in Michigan**

A bill introduced by State Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) to ban the sale in Michigan of aerosol spray cans using freon as a propellant, has been reported out of committee (by a vote of 8-3) and ready for House debate and vote.

According to Bullard, there is strong and growing scientific evidence that freon causes destruction of the ozone layer of Earth's upper atmosphere. Ozone shields the Earth from excessive exposure to the sun's ultra-violet radiation. Destruction of the ozone layer will result in an increase in skin cancer, climate alterations, and a decrease in crop yields.

The bill reported out by the House Public Health Committee would, as of July 1, 1977, ban the sale of freon powered aerosol cans and in-

struct the Department of Public Health to prepare a list of those halogenated hydrocarbon compounds such as freon, which constitute a substantial health hazard through their effect on the ozone layer.

"Although stable at ground level", Bullard said, "freon decomposes when it reaches the ozone, some 10 miles above the Earth's surface. The decomposition releases chlorine which combines with the ozone, breaking it down into ordinary oxygen and chloride compounds.

Freon is widely used in aerosol cans used for deodorants, disinfectants, hairspray, and food products. "None of these uses are essential," Bullard noted, "since substitute packaging is available and at a price savings to the consumer, too."

Although the bill is strongly opposed by the DuPont Corporation

and other manufacturers, Bullard said he is optimistic that his bill will be approved by the Legislature. Thirty-seven House members signed the bill as co-sponsors.

"People are more and more realizing just how serious a threat we have with our aerosol sprays," Bullard said. "Living without them could be much less deadly than living with them. Admittedly, banning freon spray cans in Michigan is not going to solve the worldwide problem, but it is a step in the right direction. Passage of this bill would make Michigan a leader in controlling what could well be our most serious environmental problem. Hopefully, the Federal government and other nations will be encouraged to take similar action."

Oregon and New York passed similar bills last year.

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you can

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\* Suggested Daily Student Requirement

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The Snack Connection Will Remain Open  
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# CAMPUS CLAMOR

## Allen to speak on Friday

The Honorable Richard Allen, state senator from Alma will speak on campus this Friday February 13 at 9:30 am in AC 113. Dr. Donald Ranish's Political Science 217 (state and local politics) is sponsoring the appearance of Senator Allen. Allen will speak on his role as a state legislator. The whole campus is welcomed to attend this event.

## See vaudeville tape on Wednesday

On Wednesday night February 11 at 9:30 in AC 110, the video tape of the Vaudeville show that was taped last fall will be shown for all that did not get to see it

## ALMANIAN staff positions open

Communications Committee chairperson Mark Dylewski has announced that positions for the 1976-1977 Almanian staff are open. All those who wish to apply should pick up an application from the ALMANIAN office. The deadline for applications is February 27, 1976.

## Myerson to take research job

Dr. Joel Myerson of the Psychology Department will be resigning at the end of Winter term to take a research job at the California Institute of Technology. He will be conducting a behavioral, physiological, anatomical study of the visual system.

Interviews for new staff will begin soon and the discussions of those interviewed about their areas of research will be open to the student body.

## Jackson appointed to Econ Board

Dr Frank Jackson has been appointed to the Executive Board of the Michigan Economic Society.

## Socrates lecture at Olivet

A lecture entitled "The Offense of Socrates" will be given on Thursday, February 12, 1976 at 8 p.m. at Olivet College. This lecture will include a comparison of the trials of Socrates, Jesus, and Sir Thomas More. Contact Professor Wesley Dykstra of the Philosophy Department for further information.

## Harvard wants psychology prof

Donald Brand, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has been offered a staff position at the Harvard School of Medicine.

## Love to be chapel service theme

The theme of the student led Chapel Service of February 15, will be love. Short readings and guitar music will be included in the service.

## Prizes donated to memorial fund

Mark Dingwall and Ann Shaffer, second place winners in last week's Dance Marathon, donated the cash equivalent of their prize to the Bobby Swanson Memorial Fund.

## Last day to drop coming soon

February 20 is the last day to drop a class without it being recorded on one's permanent record. It is also the only day on which one can add a second 7-week course.

## Placement workshop available

A placement workshop will take place on Wednesday, February 11 in AC 113 at 7 p.m. Questions regarding resume writing, letter writing, interviewing, and placement will be answered as well as those about the Day-in-Chicago, Day-in-Detroit, and Day-in-Lansing interviews. The deadline for reservations to Chicago is February 13; Detroit, February 16; and Lansing, February 23. Bulletins regarding these trips are available in the Placement Office.

## HEW explains new FISLP guidelines

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare today announced new regulations that clarify the amount of claims paid on defaulted federally insured student loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Two areas of Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) claims are emphasized-- the payment of claims on loans originally made by a lender-school (an education institution that also is authorized to make FISLP loans) and claims for federally insured loans originally made by a commercial lender which has a special relationship with one or more schools.

The regulations are not substantially different from proposed rules published on March 25, 1975. They apply only to loans insured under FISLP and do not affect Guarantee Agency programs operated by States.

In addition to protecting the program from improper loan transactions and abusive school practices, the regulations protect student borrowers, especially in situations where a school closes before fulfilling the educational obligations paid for with the loan.

Definitions of special relationships that could interfere in the independent judgment expected of a commercial lender in making loans include: (1) a school owning a majority of the voting stock of the lender; (2) the lender having common ownership or management responsibilities with an education institution and making most of its loans to students attending that school; and (3) the lender delegating to a school most of the loan-making functions.

Claims will not be paid for loans insured on the basis of fraud, forgery, or misrepresentations by the lender. However, banks and other commercial FISLP lenders will be insured against loss if they have relied in good faith upon and education institution's certification of borrower eligibility, even though the borrower is later determined not to have been an eligible student. This protection does not apply to default claims for loans originally made by a lender-school or a lender having a special relationship with a school.

When a FISLP note is transferred, either the seller or the purchaser must notify the student and HEW's Office of Education. A purchaser who relies on the seller to make the notification bears the risk of reduced payment, since the U.S. Commissioner of Education will deduct from the claim any amount paid to the seller before the notice of transfer is received by the student.

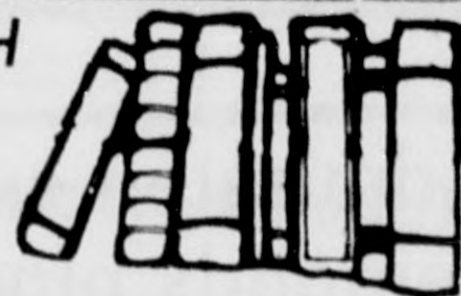
On loans originated by a lender-school, the Commissioner will deduct from a default claim any tuition refund owed the student prior to the transfer of the loan to another holder. On loans originated by a commercial lender having a special relationship with a school, the holder must make a diligent effort to collect from the school any refund owed the student if the student has assigned the right to the refund to the holder of the loan.

When a school terminates its teaching activities before the academic session is complete, the payment on the claim will be prorated to cover only the educational services received by the student if the loan was made by a lender-school or a commercial lender having a special relationship with a school.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, is the largest of the Office of Education's student financial aid programs. It enables students enrolled at least half time in post-secondary education institutions to borrow up to \$2,500 in an academic year.

More than 8 million loans for over \$8 billion have been made by private lenders authorized to participate in the program. About half con't on page 8

## MONTIETH LIBRARY CORNER



## Where to look for book reviews

Book Reviews serve many useful purposes. They summarize important points, evaluate reasoning and method, and, in some cases, serve as the only printed discussion of a person's ideas. For these reasons, every library used should be able to dig reviews out of the library's stacks. For the most part, finding reviews is a fairly straightforward procedure. Sometimes, however, it becomes rather complicated. This column summarizes a search procedure you might follow, moving from the simplest to the most complex strategy.

1) To begin with, be sure your author and title information is correct by checking in such a reference book as the CUMULATIVE BOOK INDEX.

2) BOOK REVIEW DIGEST (BRD), which is shelved in the Monteith Index Area, is a basic source of citations to book reviews. Here you will find condensations of many reviews as well as references to the complete review. Since citations to reviews may appear in BRD as much as three years after the book's publication, be sure to check at least four consecutive annual volumes before giving up. The condensations of reviews are handy for getting a fast idea of a book's subject and quality; the subject index makes it possible for you to identify by author and title some of the best books on a given subject.

3) Since BRD limits the number of citations it includes in many ways, you will sometimes not find a citation to a review in BRD. Directly next to BRD, however, is the BOOK REVIEW INDEX (BRI) which includes thousands of citations that fall outside the editorial scope of BRD. BRI should always be checked after BRD if your book was published in 1971 or later, when Monteith holdings of BRI begin.

4) If you have not found a review at this point, try a more complex search. Many scholarly magazines (usually referred to as journals) are not indexed in BRD or BRI. Suppose, for example, that you need to find a review of a book whose subject is philosophy. The index to MAGAZINES FOR LIBRARIES (Ref. Z 6941 .K2 1972) directs one to the statement that philosophy magazines are indexed in PHILOSOPHER'S INDEX. The card catalog indicates that Monteith owns this index and that it is shelved in the Index Area. At the end of each volume of the PHILOSOPHER'S INDEX is a "Book Review Index," which indexes all the book reviews that appear in some 300 philosophy journals from around the world.

5) Since the basic indexing services for some disciplines do not index book reviews at all, you may not be able to locate a review by following step 4. If so, try an even more devious approach. For example, step 4 leads to a dead end for English Literature, since the basic indexing service, the MLA BIBLIOGRAPHY, does not index book reviews. Proceed, therefore, to Farber's CLASSIFIED LIST OF PERIODICALS FOR THE COLLEGE LIBRARY (Ref. Z6941 .F25 1972.) There, if you browse far enough, you will discover that the May issue of the journal STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY indexes book reviews for all books dealing with the English Literary Renaissance. Other English journals include book review citations for other literary periods.

6) There will be times when you have found nothing even after following these steps very carefully. If that turns out to be the case, as a very last resort, check in the annual index of a journal in the discipline. Use Farber's book to get a list of likely journals. If you still find nothing, you can deduce the following: though little is absolutely certain in the world of library search, you can leave the library with a semi-confident feeling that (probably), like most books, this one was never reviewed.

## "Wright Hall is slated for extinction..."

cont. from 1

cerned. "I think even if someone gave the school \$2 million and said 'Build a dormitory', the College would take a long, hard look at the proposal and probably decline the opportunity for at least one or two years."

Refurbishment of Wright Hall could only be considered "... a short-term answer to the problem..." added Southern, and such a solution would be improbable. "Wright Hall holds the smallest amount of people, yet maintenance costs are prohibitively high when compared to our other facilities," said Southern.

In addition, Wright Hall is slated for extinction. Southern stated that in November, the Trustees had decided to destroy Wright Hall, with President Swanson just having to decide when. "A lot of people would hate to see it go. But even when it's empty, it's just too expensive." The college must maintain a minimum heat level in Wright, and the building must stay insured. "We could tear it down, and cut our expenses greatly," said Southern. "But then again, we can't bring it down immediately because of the enrollment uncertainty..."

The third option of a flexible off-

campus policy in conjunction with the opening of more small housing units seems to be Southern's most viable answer to increased enrollment next year. Southern stated that the exact nature of such a policy combination is yet to be determined.

"I'd like to see the seniors being able to decide whether they want to live off-campus or not. But we have to have 90% occupancy in the residence halls or the government steps in. We still have to wait and see how enrollment develops."

"I don't anticipate resistance" to such an off-campus policy, said Southern. "We know that projections for enrollment are more than we have beds." "If that growth stabilizes, then we may have to build a new residence facility. In the interim however, the best way to go about it I think, is a flexible off-campus policy."

"I want to know by the end of February, or March 8 at the latest, what we're going to do, and what the procedures are going to be... That way," continued Southern with a hopeful sigh, "housing sign up should be a lot easier this year." Housing sign up will be held March 22-25.



# SAM

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## OUR PHILOSOPHY

### Admission success demands planning on housing-NOW!!!

Admissions, in conjunction with faculty, students and parents, is really doing a tremendous job of promoting Alma College. There is ample evidence proving that Alma's aggressive "advertising" is paying off at a time of declining high school enrollments.

What this means to the already enrolled student is obvious: adjustments must begin to be made now as to where the 410 freshmen will be put. What this means is that one of three alternatives will have to be examined as housing policy for next fall: 1) Reopen Wright Hall; 2) Loosen restrictions for off-campus housing; 3) Reopen small housing units.

What also concerns us is the way freshmen are parcelled out --- mostly in the three "freshmen" dorms. The predominately freshmen dorms of this year have been a failure. One needs only to point to the fewer males interested in fraternities, the discussions of 24-hour quiet times earlier this year, and the unfounded rumor of 50% of the freshmen class being put on probation (it's true that freshmen grades have been a concern of the faculty and administration, but the 50% rumor is simply a blatant exaggeration).

Many upperclassmen feel segregated from the freshmen. Unlike in past years, the strongest modeling factor (living together in dorms) has been destroyed. The only areas of social interaction between the classes are in class, at meal times, on the playing fields of IM or varsity sports, and in musical ensembles.

The time is now to start planning a comprehensive housing policy which will avoid last year's "everybody is a loser" policy. The primary responsibility for planning lies with the administration; and intelligent, realistic student input can only help the planning process

### Cost of a single ALMANIAN explained

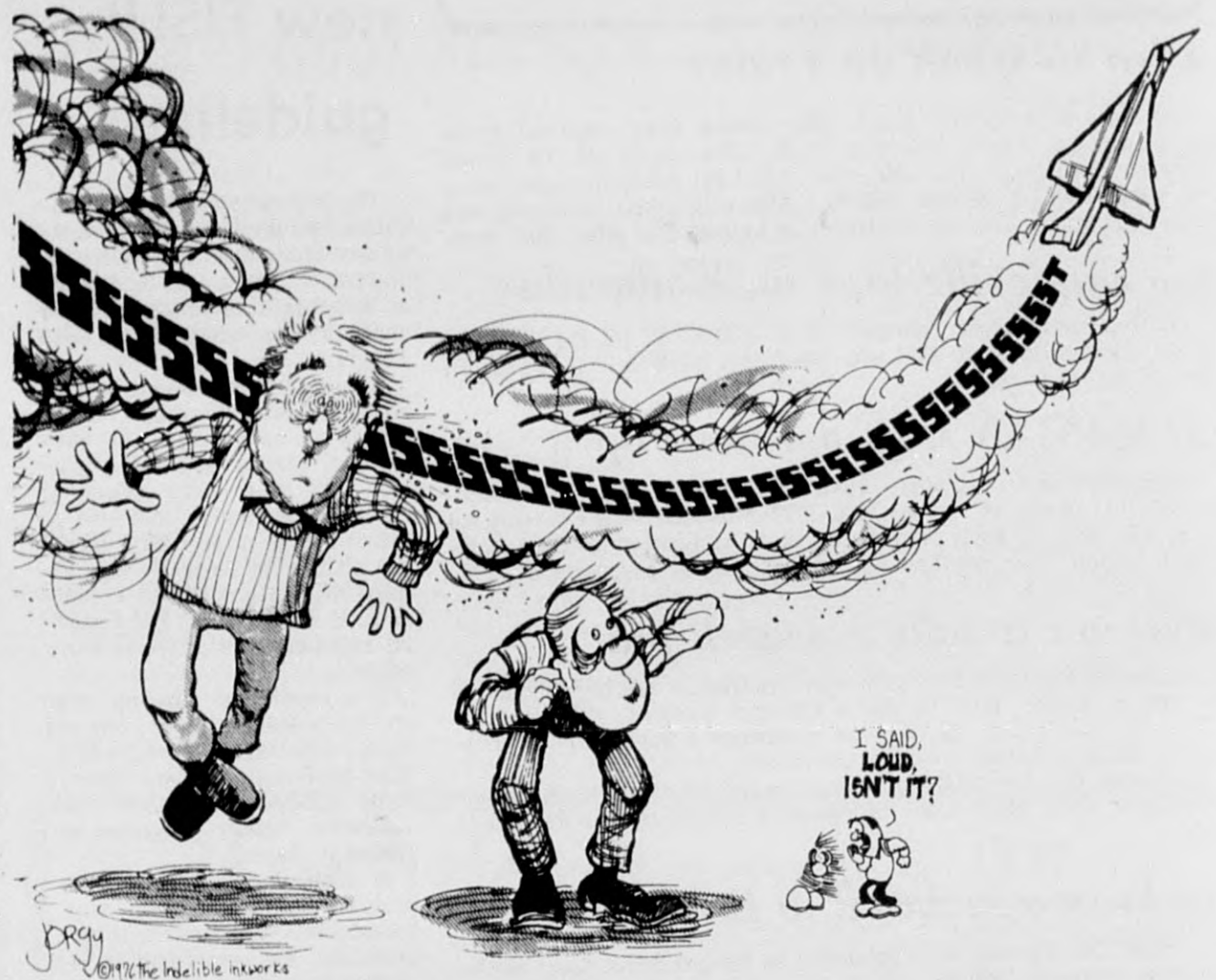
During the course of last Thursday's voting on the 1976-1977 Student Activities Budget, reports from Bruske Hall told of a rumor which alleged that the ALMANIAN costs students 50¢ per copy. That rumor is just what it is---a rumor and nothing more.

This copy of the ALMANIAN which you are reading costs 26¢ for printing and paper costs, 15¢ for salaries, and 10¢ for supplies and other miscellaneous costs. We receive 16¢ from advertising and 36¢ from the students for each copy of the ALMANIAN published. That leaves us a 1¢ surplus per issue that is being put into a fund for purchasing new equipment.

Presently the faculty, staff and administration pay no money for the ALMANIAN. The over 100 copies which end up in their hands are subsidized by Alma students and cost about 5¢ per copy. Thus, if these people paid their share of the paper, it would cost the student 31¢ instead of 36¢ for a single copy.

The ALMANIAN is attempting to make this situation more equitable for the students. The students have subsidized the cost of the ALMANIAN for the faculty long enough. It's now time that those who receive benefits pay their fair share for them.

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

### Freshman considers proposed radio station philosophy partially inadequate

Dear Editor:

After last term's considerable amount of discussion pertaining to an on-campus radio station died down, it appeared that it had been over an issue not really pressing on the minds of most of the student body. The fact that the majority of people on campus are not concerned about the issue is probably true. There is, however, one faction interested enough in the idea that the topic keeps coming up. As a result of the most recent survey given to me, I feel compelled to make my views on the subject known.

In the first place, let it be clear that I am very much in favor of establishing a student-run radio station on this campus, and that I would very much like to be involved in its operation. However, I do not like the idea of establishing the type of operation which most of the motivators have in mind.

In the recent survey previously mentioned the philosophy of the proposed project was stated. It contained three major points. With the third segment of that philosophy I have no disagreement, but against the first two I must raise objections.

In the first place, an implication is made that communication on this campus is ineffective, that it breaks down somewhere between the source and the receivers. This is simply no the case. The theory is disproven by the existence of a very efficient communicational phenomenon sometimes called the Alma College Grapevine.

In the second place, it is implied that an on-campus station would provide a source for a type of entertainment not presently available. This is false; I must assume that programming would be shaped around the desires of the majority of students, and for those people, and indeed for the whole campus, there is already available a diverse range of music and other programming. This claim can be justified by stepping into any residence hall and listening to the assortment of sounds coming from various radios, phonographs, and tape players.

I do not deny that an on-campus station would increase educational opportunities. I completely agree with this third suggestion of the proposed

radio station philosophy. However, judging from the nature of the questionnaires already circulated and the discussions and comments already aired concerning the project, it appears that these increased opportunities would be limited to those directly involved with broadcast, technical, or administrative aspects of the program. Even if this number were to rise as high as fifty, the rest of the student body is likely to gain nothing more than one more entertainment source. In an academically oriented community such as ours that would be a crime.

From all quarters, I hear complaints about traditionalism and about failure to do anything except what has already been done. Remembering this, I submit that to use any less than fifty per cent of the total programming for things other than standard entertainment would be a wanton waste of an excellent

exploratory opportunity. In order that I not be accused of throwing out without replacing, I will state that I have some very definite suggestions. Among them are student performances done specifically for radio and in all media, the possibility of "Live editorial sessions", panel discussions, or debate on current topics of concern, and programming by special interest groups. My particular partiality in the last category is time devoted to foreign language broadcasts.

The point of all this is that in keeping with the idea behind a liberal arts college, we need to break out of our traditional, tried and true thinking and habits and make trails instead of following old ones. By all means, set up the radio station. By no means dare to let it be governed by the status quo.

Ex animo,  
Stephen A. Wright

### Imprisoned Jaycees want campus correspondance

Dear Editor:

Our chapter of the Jaycees is located behind the walls of the State Penitentiary and the membership is composed entirely of men incarcerated at this facility. We recently initiated a new project entitled "A Brighter Day."

There are a great number of men here that do not have friends or relatives on the outside with which they may correspond. Our brighter day program is designed to fill a void in their lives and brighten their day each day at mail call. There is nothing more discouraging than the lack of communication with the outside and receiving mail is one of the most important things in an inmates life.

We would like for you to print a few names of prisoners in the ALMANIAN and thus encourage students to write to these men. We feel that college students are at a time in their lives just as we are, that since they are planning their

future, they may be able to help some people help improve themselves. This is one of the goals of the Jaycees and we are working for the improvement of all persons involved.

We are listing below several names of men that would appreciate someone to write to and correspond with. Thank you for helping us help someone here have "A Brighter Day."

Carl Mitchell #87999 Age 24;  
Carl Heah #82848 age 40; Ron Nichols #91047 Age 31; Charles Ousley #85925 Age 21; Clifton Owens #77020 Age 35; Pat O'Briedn #90906 Age 34 and Wesley Oldbear #91040 Age 21.

Yours in Jaycess,  
George W. Smith Jr.  
Project Chairman 85633 and  
John A. Davis  
Co-chairman 90847  
P.O. Box 97  
M Alester, Okla. 74501

your feedback is welcome

Senior news

State rep urges support on tenant's rights

Fellow seniors and friends:  
A short time ago you all received a senior newsletter. Thank you for the large response concerning committee volunteers! Those of you who contacted me will be hearing from Linda David in the Development office soon. (Anyone still interested in working on any of the three committees-Senior Gift, Senior Party, or Senior Awards-is still welcome!)  
One additional event which we must plan is Baccalaureate on April 11 in the Chapel. If you are interested in participating in this service, or helping to plan it, or have any suggestions for it (speakers etc.) please contact me soon at ext. 464. Thank you.

Respectfully,  
Ed Kain  
President, Class of '76

Dear Editor:  
I want to inform you, as sponsor of HB's 495 (Unlawful ejection) and 495B (24 hour notice prior to entry bills) were sent to the full House with recommendation for passage.  
Your readers should be aware that the Michigan House of Representatives should vote on these bills this week. People who are concerned about tenant's rights should write to their local State Representatives immediately if they want to influence the vote on this issue. Please emphasize to your readers, action on these bills would help break the unjust advantage which the landlords have had over the tenants for years. This is a vital beginning step for tenants rights legislation, we must pass these bills now if future attempts to help tenants with their problems are to be successful.

Weakening amendments to these bills have been submitted by two representatives backed by landlord's lobby organizations. These amendments must not be approved. Their purpose is to undermine the protection which this bill would give to tenants. When writing their representatives people should ask them to vote against these amendments.

Thank you for your help in getting people concerned with public policy in this area.

Sincerely yours,  
Perry Bullard  
State Representative  
53rd District

Senator's address given

Dear Editor:  
Should you receive inquiries from students, here is the address of my Lansing office at P.O. Box 240, Capitol Building, Michigan Senate, Lansing, MI 48902. They will receive faster responses if they do this. Also, they may call 517-373-2420.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Richard J. Allen  
State Senator

Alma's state senator

Allen's tax proposals

Remember you heard it first here. A politician who says publicly we need a higher tax. Low taxes and higher spending in your particular area makes for better election success. (Although I think a little better understanding of economics and the causes of inflation would reverse this.)

I think we need an increase in the gas tax. Here's why.

Local gas tax revenues are insufficient to maintain present local roads and streets, let alone improve them. The recent winter weather brings this point home. Has your road or street been plowed as frequently as it would have been three years ago? Mine hasn't and neither have most. Gas tax revenues are down, cost up. Property taxes and state and federal revenues sharing funds are being used by local governments for roads. There are other needs for these source revenues. Transportation should pay its own way.

We do need a broader transportation program. Our railroad system needs preservation and updating both because it is fuel efficient and because the high quantities of farm products and heavy industrial materials it carries simply could not be put on our present highway system. Metropolitan areas need mass transit to save gasoline, relieve congestion on existing freeways and maintain purposes, but I would only ask is the property tax or income tax a better choice? In my opinion, no.

You could argue that gas taxes are already high and I would agree. But not high compared to other costs of transportation. You need three things to operate an automobile. An automobile, gasoline and a road. A typical driver spends yearly \$500 to \$2000 on auto maintenance and



Senator Richard Allen

depreciation, \$300 to \$800 on gas and \$150 to \$400 on roads through gas taxes. If he finances the car bankers get as much of his transportation dollar as road builders and maintainers.

You can even throw in the argument that our country must decrease its consumption of foreign oil and that an increase in gas tax will do this more fairly and cheaper than rationing.

The Governor is currently giving consideration to a new transportation program. Right now he is considering primarily other sources of revenue than the gas tax. I think the gas tax would be the best choice.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

Protest your state tuition grant cut

Who says one person can't do a lot?  
Imagine what it would be like if the 475 or so Alma students who had their state aid money-jpared by \$40 or \$50 each spoke to ten or twenty people about their state senator and representative. Think of the influence these Alma students could have on next year's elections if they wanted to!

STAFF

The ALMANIAN is the weekly student newspaper fund by the students of Alma College. Our offices are located in Newberry Basement. Office hours are MWF 1-5:30 and TTh 9:30-10:30 and 2:30-5:30. The ALMANIAN is printed every Tuesday during the year. Deadline for ads, announcements and news is Friday 5 p.m. The deadline for sports is Sunday 12 noon. Letters may be addressed to Editor, ALMANIAN, Newberry Basement, Alma College Alma, Michigan 48801.

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con't from Page One

plan integrated with his college course of study.

Students will work with specially trained faculty advisors and career professionals from a variety of fields to learn how various academic courses apply to actual work situations.

They will also have increased opportunities for career counseling and testing, career planning activities, off-campus practicum experiences and special workshops that address themselves to job-search skills.

"This plan involves reorienting and refocusing our present career development work to help the students see where they're going and help them get there," said Vice Dr. Ronald Kapp.

Alma was chosen as the recipient of this grant because of its "outstanding liberal arts record in



Behring

"We must undertake quality programs that help students...plan and find meaningful personal development."

the past and its imagination in pioneering this truly innovative idea to improve the quality and and practicability of liberal arts education for the decades ahead," according to Dr. Russell G. Mawby,

President of the Kellogg Foundation. Mawby was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at last year's graduation ceremony.

He continued, "...we are motivated in part by the strength of Alma's voluntary support and involvement by its trustees, alumni, parents of students, other foundations, the corporate community, and members of its home community..."

Said Guile Graham, Vice President of Institutional Relations,



Swanson

"This is not a hand holding operation or a glorified placement office."

"We recognized the problem of career development as a national one and we have the ability to pull off a program which will help."

"We already had career counseling, the Advising, Counseling, and Career Development Center, and the practicum program," said Kapp. "We'd gone far enough to see the opportunities offered by such a program so we took the initiative. We wanted to do something constructive."

Dr. Swanson concluded by saying, "This is not a hand holding operation or a glorified placement office. We want to push students out onto the edge of experience so that they can learn how to sink or swim."



Mawby

"We believe that career preparation within...a liberal arts education provides...expanded career options and...greater flexibility for career changes later in life."

# Benchmark decision for teachers' rights handed down

A "benchmark" decision for teachers' rights was announced this week by the Michigan Court of Appeals. The ruling, on behalf of Louise Beebee, former Haslett kindergarten teacher who was fired in the summer of 1968, was seen as a dramatic victory for the Michigan Education Association and its 92,000 members.

Monday's decision upheld a prior ruling of the Ingham County Circuit

Court in May, 1974. That ruling had overturned the State Tenure Commission which upheld the Haslett board of education in its decision to fire Mrs. Beebee.

Herman Coleman, executive director of the Michigan Education Association, termed the decision a "highly significant benchmark." MIEA and the National Education Association supported Mrs. Beebee's seven year legal struggle to regain her job.

Observed Coleman... "The court has struck a real blow for academic freedom. This ruling is a 'magna carta' for tenured teachers. For the first time since the law was passed, the courts have distinctly pointed out what boards of education and the Tenure Commission must do in judging the merits of these cases."

In its ruling the Court of Appeals noted that teachers may only be dismissed for just and reasonable cause which "can be shown only by significant evidence proving a teacher is unfit to teach. It added "the focus of this evidence must be the effect of the questioned activity on the teacher's students--other teachers, and school staff."

The ruling continued... "school boards and the Tenure Commission should, in each case, make specific determinations concerning the challenged teacher's knowledge of his subject, his ability to impart it, the manner and efficacy of his discipline over his students, his rapport with parents and other teachers, and his physical and mental ability

to withstand the strain of teaching. In every case, the effect on the school and its students of the acts alleged to require dismissal must be delineated."

The court said that in Mrs. Beebee's case, the testimony was concerned with her teaching technique and her personality. The result, according to the courts, was that she was shown to be dedicated, to have different methods and that she did not get along well with some parents and the principal. What was not shown, said the court, was whether or not her methods injured her students mentally or physically in relation to their peers.

"We do not intend," said the court, "to further limit a board of education's control over its school and curriculum. We do, however, intend to require discharges of tenured faculty based on curriculum policy to be rationally and specifically related to a detrimental effect on the school and its students..."

The court ruled the Haslett board would have to pay Mrs. Beebee's seven years' lost salary, and order the Tenure Commission to determine the amount... deducting any money she has been able to earn in her part-time waitress and housecleaning jobs. Mrs. Beebee had taught for seven years prior to her dismissal.

## Student loans

con't from page 5

of this volume is directly insured by the Federal Government through FISLP and the other half guaranteed by States under the Guarantee Agency (GA) program.

While most GA programs are federally reinsured to 80 percent the States, in accordance with State law, may establish more stringent participation limitations and lesser loan maximums. They are responsible for their own claims

and collections procedures.

Guaranteed Student Loan Program interest subsidies for qualified students and special allowance incentive payments to lenders are paid by the Federal Government for participants in both the FISLP and GA program components.

The final regulations published in the FEDERAL REGISTER today will go into effect for FISLP in approximately 45 days.

Why hello Dr. Massanari, sit down. Hows the Religion Dept.?

Just Fine

Well brother how is the Revolution going these days?

I'm afraid that the Wright Hall Liberation Army is in quite a quandary these days. What should we do?

I would argue that one has to examine the traditions one comes out of. Indeed what are the implications of this, what are their basic assumptions.

In a Moralistic Society?

I suppose CAT, one could appeal to the words of Harvey Cox.

The Howard Professor?

Didn't Eugene Pattison study there?

"We flagrantly violate the authoritative hierarchies of life. We pretend for a moment that we live in that free, nonoppressive world of our hopes and fantasies. We resurrect the Feast of Fools."

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Senior chem major Jim Hoggat demonstrates the wonders of chemistry.

by Mary Young

How did you learn about Alma College? For many college bound students it was probably through parents, teachers, or college catalogs found in the offices of their high school.

Although these are good media through which to find out about a prospective college, in the last few years there has begun another and perhaps even better way--promotion of Alma College at band and choir concerts.

According to Stuart M. Strait, Director of Development, this task of promotion is one which involves the work of more than just one person.

Before each concert Mr. Strait arranges for transportation and eating accommodations for the choir and the band, as well as arranging for the setting up of each lobby display. There are usually twelve to

fourteen displays from the different departments and student, with a faculty member and student from each department to represent them.

Included in the displays is a miniature model of the campus, next to which Linda David, Development Associate, and Administrative Coordinator, is available to answer any questions concerning the college. There is also a table set up for admissions, where Stephen Bushouse, associate director of admissions, can talk to any prospective student.

The Rev. Charles E. McCloskey, Director of Church Relations, travels to concert area churches beforehand selling tickets as well as renting buses to transport different groups in the area to the concert.

A few years ago Alma had a program called "Alma College Comes to Town," which involved

taking the various departmental displays to churches around Michigan. Mr. Strait points out that much was to be learned from this experience and, eventually, the idea arose to have the displays accompany band and choir tours.

So far the displays have traveled to four concerts. The band and choir performed last year at Ford Auditorium in Detroit and, according to Mr. Strait, people are still talking about it.

For this concert Alma was awarded a resolution of appreciation by the Presbytery of Detroit for the band's, choir's, jazz ensemble's, Kiltie Lassies', and bagpipers' fine performance, and for the fact that the concert brought together 3000 people from Presbyterian churches-- the largest gathering of Detroit area Presbyterians in years.

Not only do these concerts expose persons to the musical part of Alma College, but also to the various other aspects of its campus, explains Mr. Strait. The program has turned out to be a type of "educational advertising". Taking Alma College to the public has received enthusiastic support from many groups and will continue to be an efficient way of bringing new students to Alma College.

This past weekend Alma College was in concert at Whitting Auditorium in Flint, Mi. The concert was attended by approximately 1200 people. Other Alma concerts have been given in Midland and Grand Rapids.

Left is Prof. Hayward explaining the French program. Bottom left is Craig Carpenter, Bennie Anderson, and Paul Onyekwere. Right Linda David points to Alma College model.

All pics on this page by Bob Shultz.

# Alma College In Concert: A united effort of musicians, departments, and Admissions



Ernie Sullivan leads the Alma College choir at Flint's Whiting Auditorium.

by Bob Schultz

The Alma College in Concert program held in Flint's Whiting Auditorium last Friday night was a highlight of the Music department's year. Over 1200 people attended the two hour concert which featured displays from various college departments in the lobby of the auditorium.

The program opened with a Scottish march piped by Greg Thompson. When he marched on stage he was joined by other members of the Kiltie Pipe Corps.

The program continued with the Kiltie Band performing "American Overture:" by Jencks, as well as several other selections.

The Kiltie Lassies and pipers were the next troupe to be on the stage.

The A Cappella Choir led their portion of the program with a mixture of contemporary and classical choral selections.

The jazz ensemble was well received with their trio of selections, "Satin Doll", "Meet a Cheeta", and "In the Mood."



# ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

# Off the turntable

by Rick Cramblet

## Diamond involved in hair hassle

Neil Diamond was scheduled to play concert at Brigham Young University in Utah on Thursday night, February 5. A big controversy was sparked, however, over the length of the performer's hair. Brigham Young has rigidly enforced dress regulations, and expressly forbids hair on the collar or over the ears. Students were reportedly evenly divided in their views.

## Movie industry sets gross record

According to a recent report, the movie industry grossed a record \$1.85 billion in the last year. This represents an increase of 25%. While the average person spent less on movies over the year, the total for 1975 broke the former record set in 1946 at \$1.7 billion. According to the report, the average person spent \$9.00 on movies in the last year compared to \$12.00 in 1946.

## Jackie to marry Frank?

Ladbroke's, one of Britain's top gambling houses, has laid odds of 1 in 8 that Frank Sinatra will marry Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis sometime in the next year. "Mrs. Onassis is very likely to remarry," said a spokesman. "She moves in a rather small circle and would be very likely to marry a man with money. Frank Sinatra fills the bill." The firm admitted, though, that the reason behind such a bet being offered is because of slow business conditions.

## American music award winners

John Denver and Olivia Newton-John have been named the best vocalists in both pop-rock and country music categories in ABC's American Music Awards. Tony Orlando and Dawn were named pop-rock group; Donny and Marie Osmond, country group; Barry White, male soul vocalist; Aretha Franklin, female soul vocalist; Gladys Knight and the Pips, soul group; and K.C. and the Sunshine Band, soul single for "Get Down Tonight." Let's all hope the Grammy's show more taste.

## Infantino fired

Carmine Infantino, longtime publisher and artist for National Periodical Publications (publishers of Superman and Batman) has been fired. The reasons behind the firing appeared to have been declining sales and mishandling of the deal with Superman's creator, Siegal and Shuster. A successor is being sought; Joe Kubert and Joe Orlando are thought to have inside track on the job.

# HOT L BALTIMORE previewed

THE HOT L BALTIMORE, the New York Drama Critics' Circle choice for best American play of the 1973 season will be presented in Tyler Auditorium on Feb. 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21. The title derives from the Neon sign outside a dilapidated hotel, on which the letter E has burned out, like so much

that has deteriorated on the inside of the once elegant hotel. The play will be presented in Tyler Auditorium instead of Dow. The reason for the use of Tyler is to enable an "in-the-round" type of presentation. Due to this type of presentation, in which the audience will be on 3 sides of the action, only a limited number of

seats will be available at each performance. Advanced tickets will be available at Main Switch in Reid-Knox. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The play's touching and comic action centers on the residents of the hotel who continually desert the isolation of their cell-like rooms to gather in the unkempt lobby. One of them is Millie, a 60ish retired waitress a woman who sips memories of the days when the hotel was grand and the world young, as other women her age sip sherry. There is a crotchety old man whose faculties are diminishing but who is adamant about the rules covering his unceasingly-played game of checkers.

A young brother-sister pair of drifters are trying to get to Utah to practice organic farming on some mail-order land, which they are shattered to learn is salt-sterile. He is dim-witted; she tough, vulnerable, trying to bully her

cont. to 11



A hot rehearses for the winter play. pic by Mahan



## DESOLATION BLVD

"Desolation Boulevard" marks a transformation "from a mammoth studio bubblegum band (the best since the 1910 Fruitgum Co.) to a lively buncha hoods", according to Cream magazine.

"Desolation Boulevard" is the merging of the Sweet's last two English releases into a tight bunch of music for us Americans to enjoy. Judging by the popularity of their two singles from the record, "Ballroom Blitz" and "Fox on the Run", they have already gained a following.

To say the least, this album is a new chapter in the life of the group that charmed Little Willie wasn't gonna go home until a person was raised. The change occurred when the group became involved in a ballroom brawl which laid up the lead singer, Brian Connolly. In the period of unemployment that followed, the group had time to reassess their musical goals and "Desolation Boulevard" was the end product.

In general, the Sweet's style of music and vocals alternates between that of Queen with their extra heavy surup poured off, and those elements

of unity and electricity found in good Led Zeppelin.

Side one is highlighted by "Ballroom Blitz" and is good, but the songs were not written by the groups' members and suffer a little in the amount of energy put into them. They are the remnants of the days before the brawl when they really were not concerned about the content of their songs.

Side two was written entirely by the group, and a certain genuineness is evident that was missing on side one. The Sweet's guitarist, Andy Scott, stands out on this side, especially in "Sweet F.A." and "Set Me Free". There is plenty more single material here that the Sweet could put out for the American public which has accepted them so well as they embarked on their U.S. tour last month.



## OUTLAWS

"The South's gonna do it again." So went the popular song of last summer. Predictions are rampant that music from the South will soon be the dominate force in the kingdom of rock.

Some evidence in support of this theory can be found by looking back

only two years and counting the numbers. Today there is Lynyrd Skynyrd, Z.Z. Top, Wet Willie, and Hydra to name just a few. Now, ready to grab their share of this hot market, comes the Outlaws.

This bunch has had some radio air-play with their semi-hit single "There Goes Another Love Song" and their first album on the fledgling Arista label has been out for several months now.

The album, simply titled Outlaws, is a musical hybrid. It is a cross between basic rock and country bluegrass music which is supposed to be representative of the new wave of sound that will soon sweep the country's turntables.

The songs on the album can easily be divided into two categories, those songs that would take their place on the country and western charts and fit in well and those songs that could be considered country rock, or in this case, Southern rock.

The first group includes their songs like "Waterhole", "Stay With Me" and "Knoxville". These songs are basically the same ones you could hear any time you would tune into Hee-Haw; to market it as rock is a misrepresentation.

The second group, which includes "There Goes Another Love Song", is where the group tries to blend country and rock together and it turns out that on the whole the blend is uneven. The best song is "Green Grass..." which features a sample of how well the groups' guitar players can do if they put their minds to it.

Anyone anticipating a group on the order of Lynyrd Skynyrd should forget this album, the two groups on a point is common is their geographic location. One thing is for sure, it will take a better showing from the South than the Outlaws to coax me into waving the rebel banner.

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## Student affairs task forces

cont. from 1 housing.

In order to implement the goals of residence hall policies and programs, it was felt that evaluations of existing programs, policies, and facilities in a number of areas are needed within the first year of the proposed decade.

The Student Governance Task Force defined governance as student participation in student council, community government, living unit organizations, class organizations, societies, boards and student publications.

The purposes, of student governance were stated as: providing a learning experience by offering an opportunity to develop and exercise leadership and foster communication skills, facilitation organization and direction of campus community affairs, providing student voice in college policies, and providing personal satisfaction.

The original community government allowed for student representation on almost all committees. The problems with this plan were that there were not enough incentives for active and informed student participation, and that student council was by-passed or confronted with near final decisions. The new constitution has increased student visibility.

Recommendations made by the task force to help alleviate the problem of non-participation included new salaried positions, academic credit for leadership positions tied into practicums, training sessions for leaders, recruitment of students interested in governance, making the impact of student participation on policy more evident, and expanding opportunities for student governance through participation at departmental program development level, more student participation in decisions regarding faculty status, and a broadened base of student participation.

The Food Services Task Force attempted to make its proposals "consistent with the assumption that Alma College will remain a residential college and that the Commons is a place where soc-

ialization does and should take place," according to their final report.

The task force felt that the option of a fifteen-meal plan should continue to be explored due to the flexibility that it would offer students.

In a desire to increase socialization in the commons, the task force felt that it is necessary to continue discussing the possibility of modifying meal hours so that more students will attend.

The use of both the upstairs and downstairs of Hamilton Commons was advocated and it was felt that the possibility of using only Hamilton Commons in the future should continue to be considered.

The task force also urged that continued efforts be made to modify present and future dining

facilities to increase their effectiveness in enabling discussion and socialization to take place.

The Co-Curricular Task Force is divided into the Student Life Subcommittee and the Chapel Affairs Subcommittee.

The Student Life Subcommittee (concert/lectures) believes that the concert/lecture program will continue to include a variety of programs covering the arts and intellectual and academic interests in its yearly schedule.

A major goal put forth was to stimulate involvement in the series of an ever-increasing percentage of the campus community and of the larger community of which the college is a part.

Goals set for immediate action include: having at least one major ensemble group on campus each year, establishing yearly institutes and conferences, consideration of some timely national and/or international event, the creation of touring companies in the arts utilizing the talents of students and faculty, and the establishment of single or repetitive profit-making summer programs as a support for the yearly budget.

Goals set for ongoing, continuing concern include: an increase in the number of residencies of artists, writers and scholars on campus, a higher degree of cooperation among campus committees, boards, and academic units which are involved in programming, closer liaison with other college and community programs in Michigan, and effective and Honorary Degree recipients.

The Chapel Affairs Subcommittee expressed and stated a need for a more explicit catalog statement of the "peculiarly Christian emphasis of the Chapel Affairs Committee."

Present goals of the committee are: worship, education, fellow-

ship, service, and counseling.

Proposed future goals of facilitate service to the "personal and spiritual needs of the student body" are increased counseling services through a crisis phone line and office hours in a special office, a general fellowship center, noonday events in the chapel such as worship services and organ recitals, taking readings of how for the Chapel Affairs Committee is reaching in a caring ministry (grief and emergency assistance, for example) and greater involvement of faculty in campus religious life.

The Campus Center Task Force feels that the Tyler Student Union should become a hub of campus activities.

They feel that the quality and variety of programming and services needs to be improved, however.

Plans include the establishment of a full-time campus center manager while continuing the philosophy of a student planning board and salaried student staff.

It was proposed that the facilities be expanded to include offices for all campus student organizations, an upgraded dance and multipurpose area, an improved snack bar, a game room, a nightclub and pub, meeting and seminar rooms, and the relocation of the bookstore to this area.

The Campus Communications Task Force identified thirteen media-modes of communication which serve the campus community.

The strengths of the current status of campus communications are seen as the size of the campus, the availability of information to take part in its transmission.

Weakness of the system are that there is no central office or agency through which all campus information can be checked or verified. A great deal of misinformation or contradictory information gets transmitted, there is inefficient use of the media by academic departments, campus mail can be slow and inefficient, and existing equipment is inadequate to meet media needs.

The task force recommended the establishment of a central coordinating agency, a continuing efficiency evaluation, the establishment of an expanded and centralized copy center or print shop, and the consideration of a campus radio station.

The Long Range Planning Committee will review and revise these recommendations and proposals before submitting them to the Board of Trustees this spring.

## GSS participates in March of Dimes

Eight members of the Alma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national servicesorority, recently participated in the annual March of Dimes collection.

Approximately \$100-\$200 was

collected during the 12 block march.

Block Coordinator Vicki Batchelder said that she was very pleased with the turnout and cooperation of the sorority.

## HOT L BALTIMORE

cont. from 10 way out of desperate straits.

Three of the inhabitants are hookers. One is a saucy tart with a biting sense of humor another is a good-hearted dummy, who has decided to relinquish her independence for the dubious comforts of a pimp's apartment. The third, who keeps trying on new names for herself, seeking one that suits her, is a nut about trains. When a young man looking for his Grand father, who may once have been a resident of the hotel, lets on that the grandfather had been a railroad engineer, this train enthusiast undertakes a furious search through the hotel's old files to help locate him.

Cheryl Bates, and Sue Freridge, will play the call girls whose jealousies keep them from accepting each other's offers of help. Patti Saxton and Wade Keas will be seen as the brother and sister dreaming

of farming their useless Utah salt flats and Melanie Kimball will be the wistful former waitress. Andy Keys will appear as aged checker player. Glen Vogel song, Steve Wylie, and Leslie Parsons will be seen as the manager and staff of the hotel where services and manners have deteriorated. "Clinch" Steward will play the young man searching for the grandfather who moved from the hotel in the distant past.

Also appearing in the cast will be Kathy Beagle as the mother whose crazy son has been kicked out of the hotel; Hal D' Arpini as Suzy's John; Mike Ball will play a cab driver; and Tom Norman will play a delivery boy.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Philip Griffiths. The assistant director is Gary Sundell. Starting time for all performances will be 8:00 p.m.

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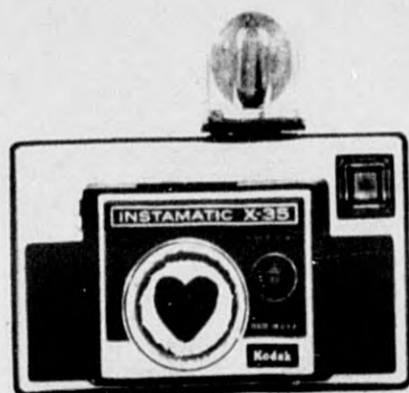


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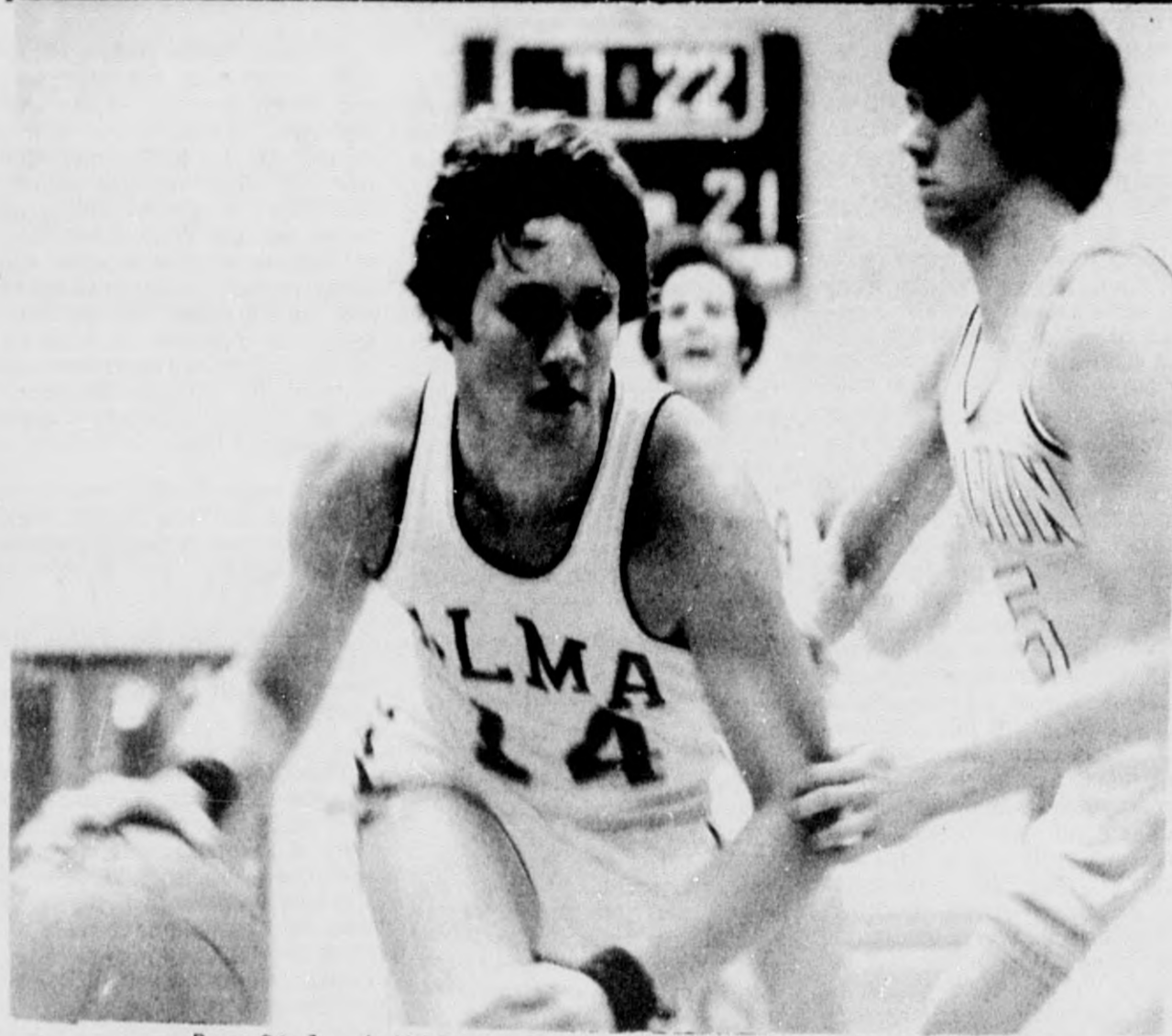


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# SPORTS



Dan Stolz dribbles past an Calvin guard at Wednesday's game. Picture by Matt Moses.

by Doug Davis

Wake up the campus and tell the people: Alma College 78, Calvin College 64! Gone is a 31 game M AA conference winning streak. Up for grabs is the 1976 league cage crown!

It took three long years, but Wednesday night Alma toppled the Knight's dynasty with a devastating display of offensive and defensive cage play.

The Calvin defeat was witnessed by 2500 spectators in Alma's Cappaert Gymnasium. They watched six of the Alma Scot cagers overcome the Knights.

Take Willie Dawkins for instance. Willie sizzled the nets for 22 points, peeled 11 rebounds off the backboards, and played the finest defensive game of his three year career. Willie was deadly from the floor in the contest as he hit on four of his first six shots in the first half. "I'm finally satisfied," chortled a jubilant Dawkins, "but now I want the league crown."

Senior forward Bill Romsek had never been on a Scot team that had

defeated the Knights. Romsek contributed more than his share in beating Calvin for the first time in four years. On three different occasions, twice in the first half and once in the second, Romsek hit on three baskets in a row. He finished the game with 18 points and seven rebounds.

Stu TenHoor played one of the finest games in his four year career, scoring 20 points and nabbing 14 rebounds. His tenacious defensive play, coupled with that of Alma reserve center George Herrington, against 6'9" Knight Mark Veenstra, was an important factor in the win. Veenstra, who had previously scored 48 and 56 points against Albion College and Adrian College, was held to 32 points, high for the game.

Scot guards Tim Mohre and Danny Stolz utilized smothering defensive play in the forecourt and a flock of offensive assists to aid in the victory. Both Mohre and Stolz sparkled on offense. Mohre had eight points and Stolz hit for 10 on

twisting, turning drives down the lane. The 10 points by Stolz was a career high for the freshman.

Alma shot at a 52 percent clip from the floor, while Calvin connected on just 30 of 68 attempts for 44.

Early in the game Calvin commanded a five point lead, 17-12.

But three minutes later Romsek had his first scoring spree to put Alma ahead, 22-21. Alma extended this lead 34-29 at halftime.

Calvin knotted the score 39-39 four minutes into the final period. That was the closest they could get to the Scots. Baskets by Dawkins and Romsek lifted Alma to a 51-46

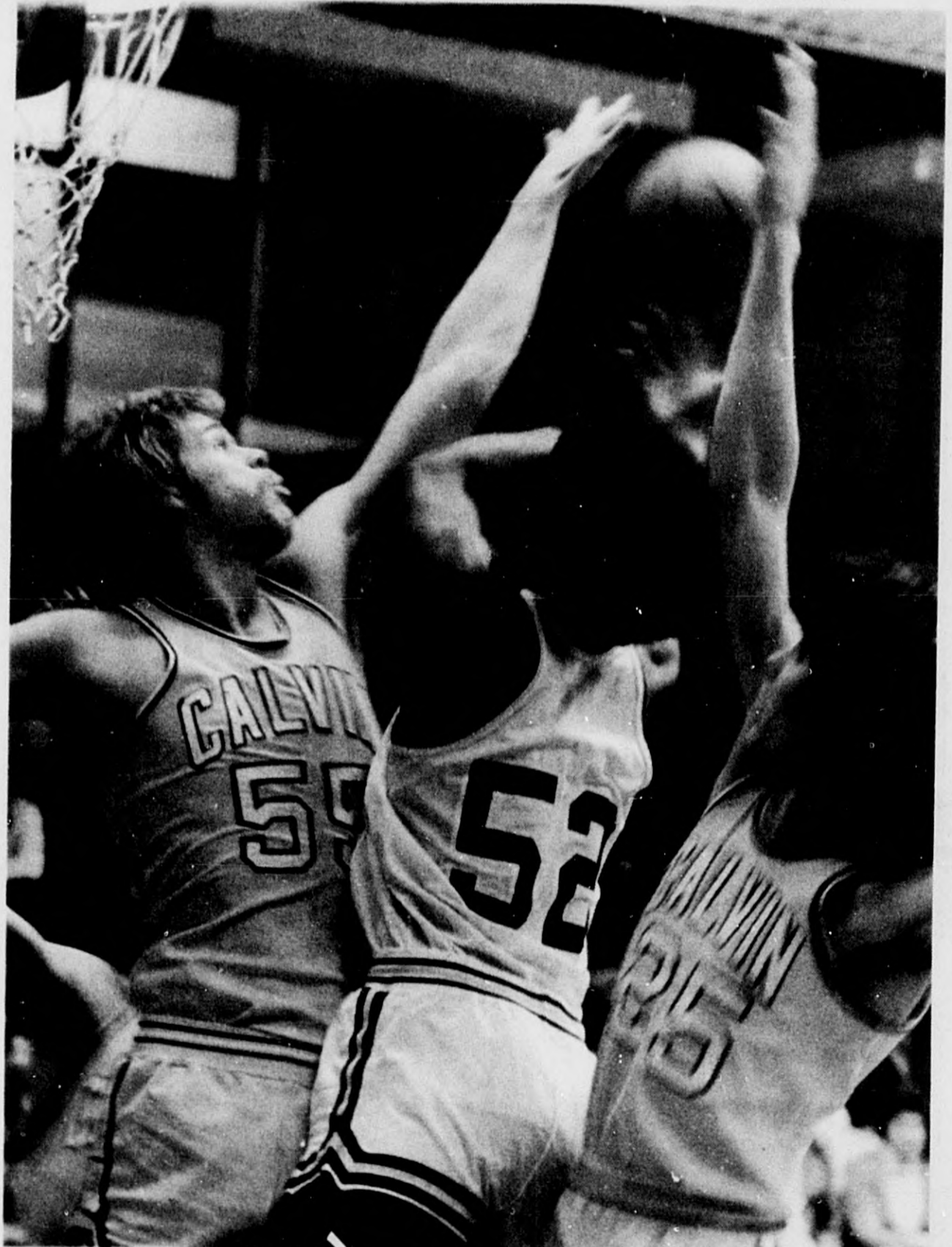
margin.

The Calvin shooters went cold with eight minutes left in the game. This cold streak lasted five minutes, and Alma ran away from the Knights with 12 straight unanswered points.

The Alma win boosted the Scots league record to 4-2, one game behind Calvin, now 5-1.



George Herrington reaches for the elusive basketball. Pic by Moses.



Its arms and elbows under the buckets in this action shot captured by Matt Moses.

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Standing against the wall, these twelve were among the fourteen selected by Coach Brooks for recognition at last Wednesday's ceremony. Pic by Moses

# Football awards handed out at Calvin game last Wednesday

by Doug Davis

The final curtain was drawn on the successful Alma College football season this school year, as head coach Phil Brooks and his staff recognized those players who were instrumental in the Scots' 6-3 overall record. The recognition ceremony took place at the halftime of the Alma versus Calvin College basketball contest last Wednesday night.

Among the players honored at the ceremony included co-Most Valuable Players, Bob Hamilton and Tim Jank. Jank a stand-out sophomore tackle from Saginaw, Michigan, was a stalwart on the defensive front line this season. The 6' 0", 205 pound interior lineman was also voted to the MIAA All-League Grid team.

Hamilton was Jank's counterpart on the Scot Offense. He was also selected to the All-League squad. The 5' 10" scaback lead the MIAA

in rushing yards by grinding out 524 yards on the ground. In nine games, Hamilton rushed for 971 yards to break the season rushing record held by Marv Raab of 960 yards held in 1955. He also lead the league in carries with 113, and had the individual high rushing game of the season by blitzing Adrian's defense for 206 yards on 41 carries, also a new Alma record for yards in one game.

Other Scots honored for gaining All-League notoriety were Scot wide receiver Stan "Golden" Lzykowski, and guard Marv McKay. Lzykowski was the premier split receiver in the MIAA this season. He nabbed 17 passes for 228 yards and one touchdown. He averaged more than 13 yards a reception. McKay earned All League recognition as a guard. The 6' 1", 215 pound junior also captained this

season's Scot squad.

Senior Dan Baumann was given the Glenderry Award as the Most Valuable offensive Player. Baumann has the best game of his four year career against Adrian College season when he traveled for 109 yards. Alma quarterback Ken Riehl was co-recipient of the award. Riehl was fourth in the MIAA this season in total offense.

Offensive tackle Byron Olson, a senior, was honored with the prestigious Al Borgman Award given to the outstanding lineman. Additional players honored at the ceremony included senior captains, Bill Biebuyck, a linebacker, and Leo Farhat, also a linebacker. Gerry Ellsworth, Kevin Wilson, Doug Mast, Greg Marsh, and John Green were also acknowledged for their selection to the All-League Honorable Mention Squad.

# Kalamazoo Hornets sting Alma 72-70 in overtime

by Doug Davis

Down by 10 points with four minutes remaining, Alma College outscored Kalamazoo College 12-2 to send this Saturday afternoon MIAA cage contest into overtime. The Alma point spree sputtered in the overtime, however and the K-zoo Hornets nipped Alma, 72-70.

The loss dropped Alma's league record to one game over .500 at 4-3.

The contest was nip and tuck throughout the 45 minutes of action. The score was knotted 38-38 at the half.

Scot Bill Romsek, who pumped in 18 points, led the Alma comeback late in the game to send the contest into overtime. Romsek sank the final four Alma points to even the score, 66-66, at the final buzzer.

K-zoo outscored Alma six points to four in the overtime to secure the win.

Almost unbelievably, the officials called a paltry three fouls against the Hornets all afternoon. In a previous Alma versus K-College game, officials blew the whistle only five times on the Hornets. That's an incredible total

of only eight fouls against Kalamazoo in 85 minutes of cage play between the two MIAA schools.

High scorer in the game was Hornet Dave Kessenich who dropped in 23 points.

Alma was led by guard Tim Mohre who had 20 points. He was followed by Romsek with 18 and Willie Dawkins and Stu Ten-Hoor, who both canned 12 points apiece.

Alma's next league game is Wednesday evening when they host Hope College. Game time is 8 p.m.

# Aquamen lose in a squeaker, 58-55

by Tim Sutherland

While the Scot basketball team was staging a major upset over Calvin Wednesday night, The Scot swimmers, a few feet away were losing another close one, this time to Albion, 58-55.

Not only was the score close but many of the events were separated by a tenth of a second Albion's way, any one of which if Alma could have won would have turned the tide in The Scot's favor.

Brian Stork continued his fantastic diving performances by breaking the 1 meter school and pool record by over 30 points with a score of 278.30. He was again push-

ed by Jim Davis who then came back to squeeze out Stork for 1st in the 3 meter event. Al Nicolette continued his fine season by taking a 1st in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. The Scots other first was in the 400 yard Medley Relay where Kevin Scott, Mike Shovan, Tod Friseman, and Al Nicolette combined to win it.

Coach Roger Filip was disappointed with the loss but observed, "The team is performing well-their times improve each meet but its just a matter of a second here instead of a third- we're that close to winning."

# Women trounce Olivet 67-45

by Val Hansen

Last Thursday night Alma put together their best offensive and defensive effort to defeat Olivet, 67-45. Each member of the Alma squad contributed to the winning effort that put Alma first in the MIAA league.

The game began very close with a 6-6 tie. As the first half progressed Alma took a six point lead 21-15. Olivet came within three 22-19, but lost their short scoring spree as Alma finished the first half with a 10 point margin 38-28.

The second half Alma changed their game plan and completely dominated both offensively and defensively. Alma's benchmen increased their lead to 46-31.

Substituting freely, Coach B.J. Helton's team continued to overpower Olivet and at the buzzer the final margin was 22 points.

Alma's balanced scoring showed four players in double figures led by Sharon Welsh with 14, Deb Dodson had 12, and Veda Ponder and Sue Hameister chipped in with 10 points each. Alma controlled both the defensive and offensive boards with Sharon Welsh picking off 14 and Veda Ponder 12, to lead the Scots in that all important category.

This win was the women Scots 3rd in a row and increased their season's record to 6-1. The team gets back into action Tuesday night with a game at Hope.



The undefeated Gelston "A" league (shown above in action) poses triumphantly below. Pic by Hyuck

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When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

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What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y BOX 2345 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852 I don't want to remain silent. Tell me what else I can do. My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



## Women tankers stroke past Albion, 60-50

by Tim Sutherland

The Scot Girls Swimming Team evened their season record with a 60-56 win over Albion Wednesday night. The girls boosted by some girls who came out for the team only the day before the meet beat an Albion team that was supposed to win easily.

Sue Findley finished an amazing day by winning two events—the 100

yard Individual Medley and the 100 yard backstroke, in addition, she was a member of 2 winning relay teams. Louise Dickinson pulled off the same feat by winning a first in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, and was a member of 2 winning relay teams. Other firsts included Ginger Hibben in 1 meter diving and Karen McGregor in the 500 freestyle. Donna Grunewald, Chris

Otto, and Karen McGregor were also members of winning relay teams.

The win evened the girls record at 1-1 going into Wednesday's meet at Adrian. Coach Filip was happy and pleased with the win and hopes the excellent participation continues and sees it as the key to the girl's success.

## Grapplers win two meets

by Brad La Victor

Last week the Scot wrestling team had a good week winning a non-league meet against Spring Arbor 27 to 24 and defeating Adrian 33 to 21 in a league contest. The wins boosts Coach John Decker's squad to a 2 and 1 league record and a 6 and 1 overall mark.

Dave Vibber got both matches started right for the Scots. In the Spring Arbor match he won by a pin and a decision against Adrian ran his league mark to a perfect 3 and 0. Of the weeks matches ran his league mark to 2 and 1 with a forfeit over

Adrian.

There was only one win for the Scots in the 134 and 142 pound classes. Jim Persing lost at Spring Arbor, but came back to pin his Adrian opponent. Jim is now 3 and 0 in the league. Leo Le Von back on the squad after a months absence was pinned in both his matches. Leo is 0 and 1 in the league.

Skip Quaderer ran his season record to 15 and 0 and his league mark to 3 and 0 during the week. Skip won on a decision in Spring Arbor and by a forfeit in Adrian. Tim Crosby won

both of his matches by pins in raising his league mark to 2 and 1. Scott Whitford lost both of his matches during the week. Scott's league record fell to 0 and 3 at Adrian.

The heavier weights had an easier time of it last week. Dennis Towers wrestled only once and won on a forfeit at Spring Arbor. By not wrestling at Adrian his league record remained at 1 and 0. Gary Goetzinger continued to look strong in stretching his league mark to 3 and 0, with a pin at Adrian, after winning by a forfeit at Spring Arbor.

## JVs lose to junior-Knights, 90-75

by Connie Church

The Scot J.V.'s were defeated on their home court Wednesday night by Calvin College, 75-90.

Both teams had a slow start; with six minutes gone in the game the score was only 6-8 in favor of the Calvin Knights. The scoring remained close the entire first half. Jamie Knapp played good offensively, scoring five field goals and sinking 4 for 5 at the free throw line. Despite a good scoring percentage, travelling calls hurt the Scots in the first half, as did fouls. Calvin capitalized on this by putting in 7 of 8 free throws.

At halftime the Scots had a slim scoring advantage over the Knights, 36-35.

When the game resumed the two teams traded buckets for about the first ten minutes. But when nine minutes showed on the clock, Calvin began pulling away. The Knight's perfectly executed deliberate offense and height advantage were the key factors in the Scot's loss. With five minutes left, the Scots were down by 11 points.

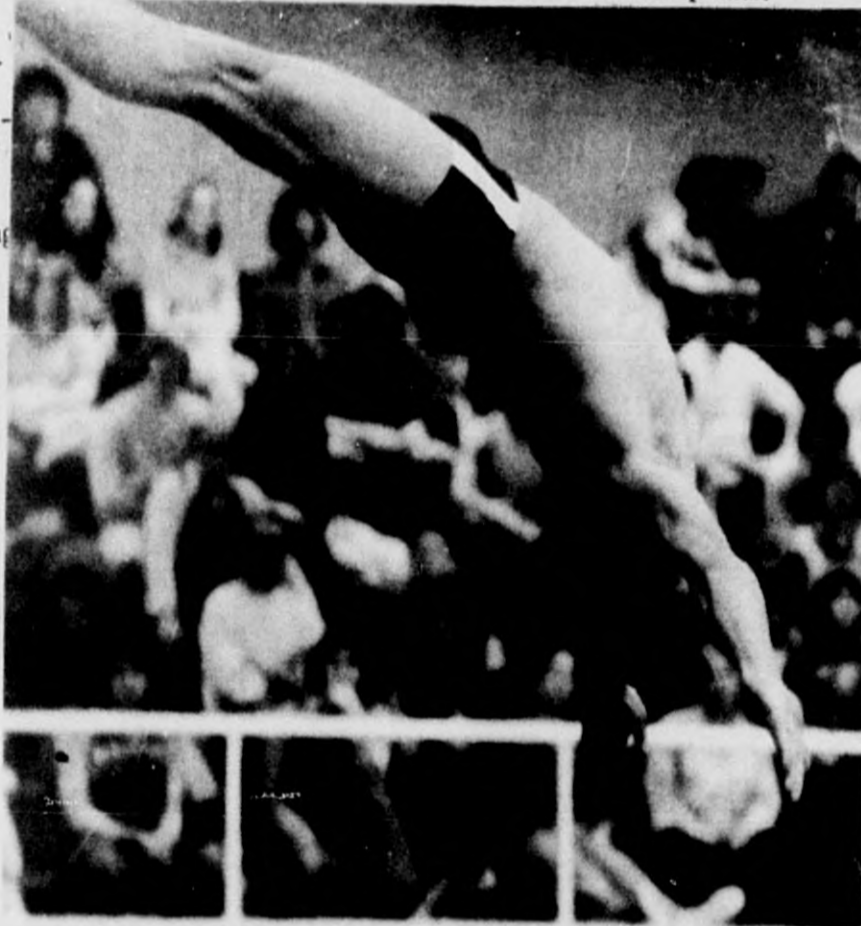
Mark Bennett had an exceptional second half. He converted many steals into baskets and scored 12 points.

The unusually tall Calvin team outrebounded the Scots 43-26. John Teeples grabbed seven rebounds which was high for the Scots.

Bennett was high point man for Alma with 20 points; matching Knapp's 4 for 5 at the free throw

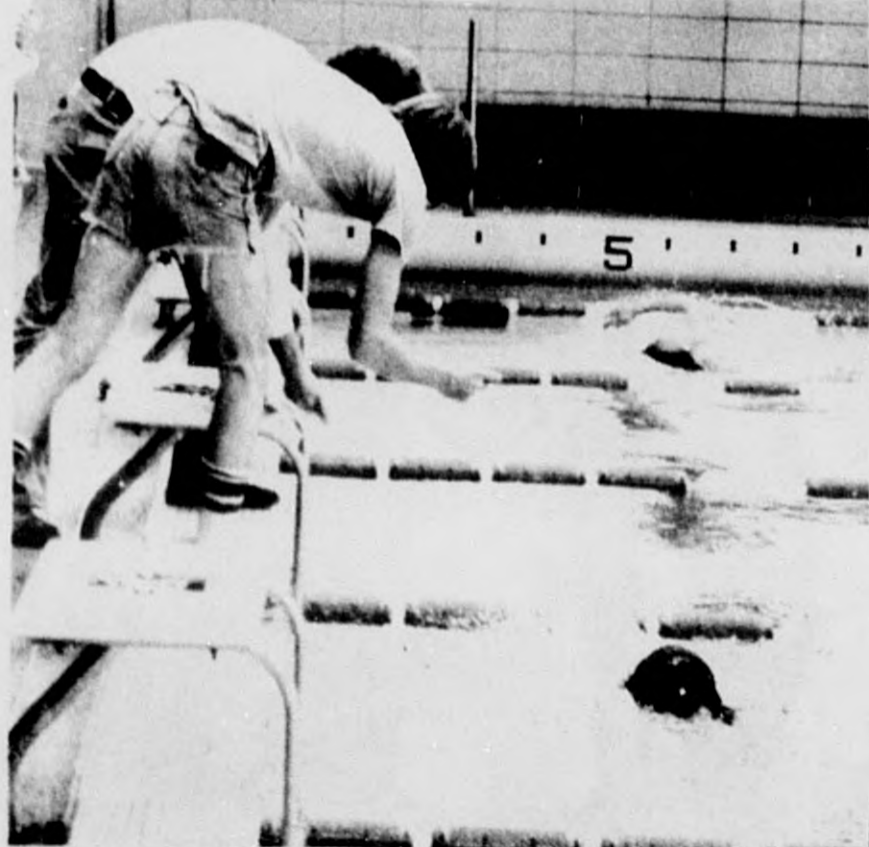
line. Knapp was also in double figures pumping in 18 points. Mark Shirey had 9 points, Mike Coffman, 8 and Mike Fox, 6.

Calvin's Mark Hiskes was the high scoring Knight with 16 points. Marty Grossmeyer and Bob Wundrink each had 14 points.



Brian Stork makes another record dive. Pics by Huyck.

## Alma tankers lose to Ferris State, 61-51



Alma tankers receive the encouragement of their fans.

by Tim Sutherland

Tough luck continued to plague the Scot Swimmers as they lost another close meet Saturday, to Ferris State College 61-51. It was the fifth time this year that the Scots needed only a first in the last event to win the whole meet.

Brian Stork and Jim Davis continued their domination of the diving by taking 1-2 in both events. Stork was first in the 1 meter with Davis coming back to win the 3 meter. Mike Shovan and Kevin Cuny were 1-2 in the 1000 free and Al Nicolette took a 1st in the 50. Mike Shovan took another 1st in the 500 to round out a good day for him.

The Scots travel to Adrian on Wednesday and are expected to win easily after an 87-26 victory the first time around. Saturday, the Scots are home with Calvin in what should be a squeaker. The loss to Ferris dropped the Scot's record to 2-6 overall and 1-5 in the league.

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# JVs defeat Kalamazoo, 69-68

## SPORTS SHORTS

by Connie Church

With the Alma Scot J.V.'s down by one point Mitch Coffman let a 25 footer go from the top of the key

that was still in the air when the buzzer sounded. The ball hit the back of the rim, bounced six feet in the air and dropped straight through to give Alma a thrilling 69-68 victory Saturday night over Kalamazoo.

The Scots and Hornets traded shots early in the first half in an evenly played ball game. Midway through the first half though, The Hornets moved into an 8 point lead. At this point Coach Sweeney put in his potent fullcourt press, nut squad composed of Jim Barlret, Bob Mestrovic, Thad Nowak, Mark Shirey, and John Teeple. They hustled and defended their way into a

tie at 38 by halftime.

The second half was a see-saw battle with the lead going back and forth throughout. When the Scots went cold Coach Sweeney sent in sub Rob McAndrews and he responded with 10 important points. With Teeple strong on the boards and Coffman and Knapp scoring constantly The Scots stayed close to set up Coffman's clutch shot.

The Scots were led by Jamie Knapp with 16 points. Jamie continued his fine free throw shooting. His average for the year is 90%. Mitch Coffman had 12 and with McAndrews 10 points this rounded out the Scots scorers in double figures. The Scots are 6-9 on the year.

### IM volleyball

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.

### Ping pong tournament

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 15. Competitors may compete in both singles and doubles.

### C League basketball forming

"C" League recreation basketball tournament is now forming. Participants may be 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.

## MEN'S, WOMEN'S INTERMURAL SCHEDULES—RESULTS

### IM racquetball singles draw

Kyle Madden  
Bye

Gregg Doherty  
Dave Stagg

Brian Lesch  
Bob Gilbert

Mike Burns  
Bye

Kevin Broenevelt  
John Alexander

Jim Hoggart  
Bye

Neil Nesbit  
Bye

Dan Arnold  
Bye

Doug Gross  
Bye

Randy Learman  
Bye

Gary Condon  
Javior Mendez

Ed Soleack  
Bye

Scott Whitford  
Tim Tilma

Dennis Brown  
Bye

Denny Sedor  
Jim Van Leuven

Bye  
Tim Sutherland

Best 2 out of 3 games first man to 21-win by 2 points.

FIRST ROUND must be completed by Friday, February 20.

SECOND ROUND must be completed by Mid Term Break.

Please call results to Tim Sutherland #413 206 Bonbright.

### Basketball leaders

A LEAGUE BASKETBALL SCORERS

Mike Deming	ND	20.4
Jim Eathorne	DGT	18.9
Mike Talaga	Mitchell	17.5
Stan Isykowski	Geiston	16.2
Chip Hansen	DGT	15.8
Larry Clontz	ZE	15.5
Mike Gnatkowski	Bruske	15.4
Ralph Sovran	Gelston	14.4
Jim Hunter	TKE	13.5
Mark Kosciusko	TKE	13.3
Ken Dupuis	ZE	13.2

### Basketball standings

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Overall	1st Half	2nd Half
Gelston	12-0	6-0	6-0
DGT	8-3	5-1	3-2
New Dorms	5-6	2-4	3-2
Mitchell	4-7	1-5	3-2
ZE	4-8	4-2	2-4
TKE	3-7	2-4	1-3
Bruske	1-10	0-6	1-4

### Racquetball tourney doubles draws

Learman/Madden  
Gross/Brown

Whitford/Grochevelt  
Spears/Guy

Alexander/Hoggart  
Condon/Leirstein

Creamer/Gibson  
Rowland/Mattison

Empoletti/Jackson  
Doherty/Van Leuvan

Arnold/Stagg  
Beaumont/Weaver

Sedor/Lesch  
Lady/Wilson

Bye  
Burns/Sutherland

Best 2 out of 3 games first team to 21-win by 2 points.

FIRST ROUND must be completed by Friday, February 20th.

Second round must be completed by Mid-Term Break.

Please call results to Tim Sutherland, #413 206 Bonbright.

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The ALMANIAN  
Newberry Basement

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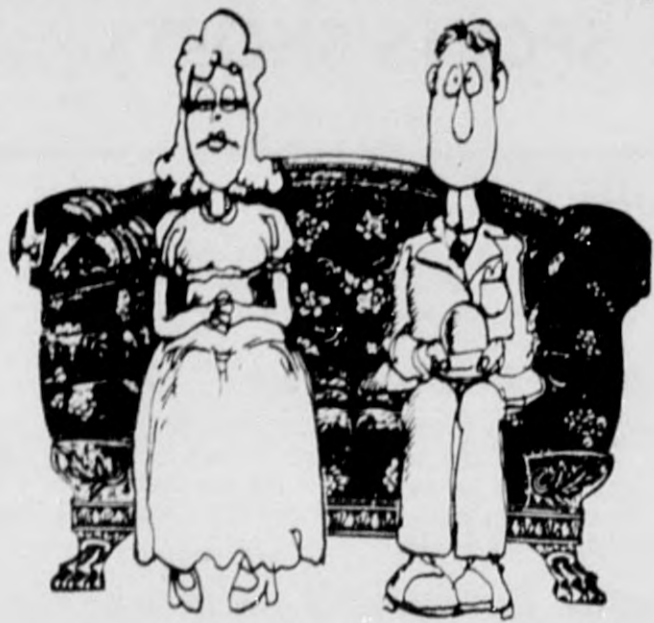


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- ★ Entertainment Editor
- ★ Composition Editor
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- ★ Assistant News Editor

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