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A.C. Names New Parent Board Head

Andrew Kalman of Dearborn, executive vice-president of Indian Head, Inc., has been named president of the Alma College Parent Association, according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

Kalman and his wife, Violet, who live at 11 Shady Hollow in Dearborn, are the parents of Drew J. Kalman, a junior at Alma. Another son, Richard, has been accepted for admission to the college next fall.

The Parent Association is an organization devoted to informing parents of Alma students about the college's operation, needs, and future plans. It also enlists the support of parents in the development and advancement of Alma College.



Andrew Kalman, President of the Alma College Parent Association

New members of the college's Parent Association include Mr. and Mrs. William C. Goggin of 1204 Holywood, Midland, parents of Alma freshman Patrick C. Goggin. William C. Goggin, president of Dow Corning Corporation and a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees, is also chairman of the Parents Committee of the college's Development Council.

Other new Alma College Parent Association members are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward Lauderbach of 2422 Merston, Saginaw, parents of John E. Lauderbach, Alma College junior; Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Moore of 1300 Lafayette E., Detroit, parents of Dennis P. Moore, a sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butler of 1331 N. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, parents of Keith D. Butler, sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Braun of 6458 Herbmoor, Troy, parents of Kathryn A. Braun, a senior; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gaffney of 2817 Dunmore, Saginaw, parents of Janis L. Gaffney, freshman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lay of 1717 Laurel Oak Dr., Flint, parents of William Lay, freshman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gould of 630 Pennoyer, Grand Haven, parents of John C. Gould, a senior, and Sarah K. Gould, sophomore; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Wiggins of 1066 Lincolnshire Dr., Lapeer, parents of Lynne Ann Wiggins, freshman; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spink of 2990 Hillsdale, Rochester, parents of Ellen Spink, freshman; and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Salvette of 343 Crescent Dr., Dearborn, parents of David P. Salvette, sophomore.



A scene from Saturday night's concert with Chris and Dale.

AFFILIATE ARTIST RETURNS FOR SECOND VISIT

Alma College's Affiliate Artist, tenor Jerold Siena, will return to the mid-Michigan college's campus on Saturday, January 16, for his second visit of the 1970-71 academic year.

Highlight of the January 16-31 stay in Michigan will be a sing-talk, "France in Literature and Song," to be presented in the college's Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 20.

He will also present programs for the Alma Rotary Club and Jaycees, for Carson City Senior Citizens and for Alma High School students during the January visit.

He will be the soloist at the college's morning worship service in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday, January 17, and at the morning worship services of First Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven on Sunday, January 24.

Siena, Alma's second Affiliate Artist, visited the college campus for the first time in November. He served for three years as Affiliate Artist at Florida Presbyterian College and fills the post at Alma vacated by Mary Beth Peil who completed the maximum three-year assignment with the college last spring.

I.F.S. Presents:

The International Film Series shows THE INFORMER, an American classic from the thirties, on Sunday evening, 17 January in Dow Auditorium at 8:00.

THE INFORMER, based on a novel by Liam O'Flaherty, is an account of betrayal and punishment, set against the background of the 1922 Irish Rebellion. Highly regarded as a classic drama of man's conscience, the film depicts the psychology of the informer character with great sureness and effectiveness, utilizing subjective imagery and inner monolog. Director of the film is the noted John Ford. It stars Victor McLaglen.

Critic Roger Manvell noted that "THE INFORMER is an example of the near-perfect union of theme and structure. It has complete simplicity, unspoiled by deviations and sub-plots... The inevitability of THE INFORMER makes it one of the rare tragedies so far created on the screen."

Among the several awards the film won in 1935 are four Academy Awards (best direction, best screenplay, best actor, best scoring), the New York Critics' award for best motion picture and best direction, the National Board of Review's designation as best American film of the year, and the Venice Festival's award for best scenario. General admission tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

Last summer Siena participated in the Marlboro Music Festival at Marlboro, Vermont, and in the fall he played roles in Metropolitan Opera Studio presentations of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and "Gianni Schicchi" and Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" as well as the production, "Shakespeare in Opera and Song."

During December he was featured with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and in the Ridgewood, N. J., Oratorio Society's presentation of Handel's Messiah.

Biology Offers Current Topic Seminars

by Dave Powlison

About sixty students assembled Tuesday evening in Dow 100 to start off a string of Biology Seminars scheduled for this term. These programs, which are presently open to the public, will deal specifically with such problems as population control, contraception, abortions, the green revolution, and this past week's topic - ecology.

The program began with Dr. Kapp giving a short lesson in ecology. Kapp also attempted to discuss some of the alternatives there are to the current problems which are confronting us (pollution). A hand-out sheet further emphasized all of the possible alternatives that do exist by a tree-shape arrangement with a different alternative on each branch. Each branch was different and each ended in a different point than from where it started.

Dr. Oltz was the next speaker, and his suggestion was that we should incorporate some "modeling in ecology". This involves gathering all possible data on any one object (such as a river or a lake) and putting this in a memory bank of a computer. Different variables would then be introduced and factual information could then

Warning

In the last issue of THE ALMANIAN an ad was run for the Sorbonne Summer Session which offered studies in France for American students. We have tried to contact this company and our letter was returned "address unknown." We urge you not to do business with this organization.

PUBLICATION STAFFS POSITIONS OPEN

Christopher Fuhrmeister, Editor-in-Chief of the 1971 SCOTSMAN, has submitted his resignation from that post as of the start of Winter term. This resignation along with others brings the total number of vacancies on the publications staffs to ten.

In a letter received by John Hull, of the Communications Committee, Fuhrmeister stated that due to financial reasons he would not be returning to Alma College and therefore was forced to resign. Although not stated specifically in his letter the Communications Committee concluded that the resignation was also to include Fuhrmeister's second position as Business Manager of the SCOTSMAN.

Four positions are open on the SCOTSMAN staff: editor-in-chief, managing editor, photography editor, and business manager.

Six positions are open on THE ALMANIAN staff: community government editor, news and information editor, feature editor, sports editor, photographer, and business manager.

Letters of application for these positions should include a summary of previous experience and must be submitted to John Hull, Chairman of the Communications Committee, no later than midnight January 14. Mr. Hull lives in Wright Hall.

Calander of This Week's Events

Tuesday, January 12

Dow Aud Africa Fellowship Report
Susan Buchan 8:00 p.m.
Dow 100 Biology 306 Seminar
Green Revolution 8:00 p.m.
Lib.AV- Art Dept. Film-Take One II
9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

Chapel Student Recital 10:00 am
PE Bldg. JV Basketball game with Montcalm CC Here 5:45 p.m.
Kazoo-- Swimming at Kalamazoo 7pm
PE Bldg. Varsity Basketball with Adrian 8:00 pm

Thursday, January 14

PAD Devil's Workshop 7-10 pm
Dow 229 Chemistry Club 7:00 pm
PE Bldg. Women's Varsity Basketball with Adrian 7:00 pm
Dow Aud. Spanish Department Film Subido al Cielo 7:30pm

Saturday, January 16

PE. Bldg. JV Basketball with Oakland U 5:45pm
Varsity Basketball Oakland U. 8:00 pm
TylerAud. Kappa Iota "Luxury Liner" 8-12pm

Sunday, January 17

Chapel Morning Worship
Dr. William McGill 11:00pm
Dow Aud. International Film Series THE INFORMER 8:00 p.m.

Student work from Fall Term in Monteith Library for January.

The Master class in Voice convocation, scheduled for January 24 by Jerold Siena, has been cancelled.

Letters to the Editor

ALMANIAN VIEWPOINT

BLACK TAKES A STAND

WE URGE YOU TO TALK

Dear Editor,

This is a news article. We have entitled it Black Talk.

Black Talk

Time: 9:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 4, 1971

Place: Alma P.E. Center

Action: Immediately following the game.

Most spectators were very enthusiastic after the game with Central of Mt. Pleasant. Everybody had an opinion as to the outcome. Among them was Steve Bushouse, a college recruiter. His comment, "This was a pretty good game. Much better than the one last year. Charlie was hitting. What was wrong with Charlie last time? He must have been sick or high on drugs?" To some this may have been passing talk, but to us it was no joke.

For the facts on Charles Hudson's health, Bushouse should contact Dr. Fishbaugh. This was a very irresponsible, senseless, misplaced, and thoughtless statement by a so-called responsible person. Is this what he feels about such a fine athlete?

We the following individuals have expressed our feelings:

Jerry Hills

The Black Student on this campus is dying in numbers and in spirit. This article is another attempt to make the community aware of this phenomenon, although it should be obvious. We've been told "Make the administrators aware of your problem" and in our sincerest effort, we have. But, how many times can you be denied by an institution before you become fed up. "Why don't you go somewhere else", is often the response from those with age-old slavery time ideas. But time has run out on time and space. There is no where to escape.

Keep the faith a brother shouts not wanting to himself, but realizing that without faith we have nothing. It is really disgusting to think that a white student could spend four years here at Alma and never get to know a black student. In our case, we have to relate to you, so who loses. President Swanson, in his 1969 convocation speech, said, "The Times They Are Changing." To what from what - from black to brown or perhaps to lily white. Is this the change?

Sometimes you cannot change things you have done. This situation can and must be changed. There is no excuse for such a low enrollment of black students on this campus. We are not happy and you should not be. Here again an appeal is being made to this institution, through the proper channels. We hope the response will be something other than the usual verbal garbage. What do you think we are, expeditioners? People are only so strong, you are asking too much.

Nearsighted we look for the new day with anxious eyes. These are trying times. It has become necessary to classify everybody and everything as part of the problem or part of the solution. Surprise, Niggers! This college is part of the problem - that's hangin up the whole damn nation.

Charles Hudson

Are You Sleeping?? Brother John,

Wake up nigger, wake up!! Wake up nigger, wake up!!! College is only theory, the streets is whats happening. There is no great white hope here at lily white Alma College - only the 17 ring circus known as the black community. So why not free your mind - the kingdom of heaven is within. Time has ran out on false promises which once bridged broken dreamed blacks with ill fated unconscious whites together. Time is also running out on the once frequently traveled long winding road of peace. Time, bigotry, prejudice and racism is all a part of the irreversible impregnable cycle here at Alma. Wake up nigger, wake up!!!!

Jacquelyn Powers

The incident that occurred after the basketball game comes as no surprise to me. It is just one in a long line of thoughtless, vicious, insulting incidents that I, as well as other black students on this campus have experienced. Usually when something of this nature occurs, there is a reaction on the part of too many whites that "those

Negroes are just too sensitive". It is my opinion that most whites on this campus are not sensitive enough. They are insensitive to the fact that over the past four years the number of blacks on campus have decreased. They are insensitive to the fact that such a small number of blacks is not detrimental to the few blacks that are here, but also even more damaging to the narrow minded, ethnocentric whites on this campus. They are insensitive to the racism that is so engraved in white minds that it has become an accepted way of life. They are insensitive to the fact that there were more new foreign students added to the campus population this year than black, American freshmen. As a matter of fact, in this large freshmen class, only four black students are present, and of these four, I know that three of them were not recruited by the administration, but came on their own. Had it not been for their efforts, there would be only one black freshman!

I have little faith in an administration that has made so many excuses and broken so many promises so many times. With Steve Bushouse as an admissions officer, is it no wonder that the black student on this campus is such a rarity?

Wake up Alma students, faculty, administrators, when the deal comes down, the effects of having such a small minority of blacks is going to cost you much more than the cost of recruiting more black students. In the end, it may cost you your life.

Jo Ann Hill

As the seconds, minutes, hours and days tick away, I find myself extremely disappointed in the number of black freshmen students enrolled here at Alma. This being the largest freshmen class ever to enter this institution, I wonder was this a mistake or not?

It is very discouraging to find that the black athlete is becoming distinct to the point that he is disappearing. Is this what you want? There must be some reason for this absence. Is it that Alma College doesn't offer the black athlete, or the black student anything? True, a quality education is given, but what else does it offer?

Many times thoughtless judgements or statements are made. From these statements, the entire black population is stereotyped. Look at yourself. Do you judge?

Don Hollingsworth

Greetings students, faculty members and administrators in the little red building! It seems that Alma College has been neither aware of our black presence or even able to comprehend the bag we are in. It is your shortsightedness that has contributed largely to the plight that blacks face and are expected to overcome. A shortsight that has reduced our already pitiful populous this year, by two soul brothers in ten weeks. A shortsight that has led Mr. Steve Bushouse on the night of January 5th to make an extremely irresponsible and misleading statement concerning one of our most valuable black citizens, Charles Hudson (Quite a sour note on which to begin the New Year).

Open up your minds Alma College to an idea whose time has come.

Open up your ears to the thoughts that have to be heard.

Open up your eyes A.C., and come out of that dream world hiding place. Face up to the real issues.

WAKE UP Alma College, or we're all through!

Winnie Hill

I have been at this institution for three years and still feel despondent. The source of my disgust stems mainly from the ignorance of white counterparts on campus. This includes faculty members and students as well. Overall, Alma has shown me a northern version of white racism. This has been exemplified from the recruitment program, prejudiced instructors, closed minded students and other signs of a sick society. The latest display of thoughtlessness, was a remark by Steve Bushouse, an admissions recruiter. He said Charles Hudson had used drugs. This was most unfortunate because he has no evidence on

In the Letters to the Editor section this week you will see letters from a good number of the black students on campus. They are the sort of letters that about which one cannot remain neutral. Either you are going to agree or you are going to disagree. In both cases we urge you to contact the writers of these letters and let them know how YOU feel. We have sat too long in our shells and have been oblivious to any of the problems that face the black student on this campus.

Talk to these people. Let them know WHY you agree or disagree. We can start to break down these wide communications barriers on campus simply by beginning to talk. Shall we take that step?

which to base his phony statement. If he feels this way about Charles, who has given so much of himself to this school, what does he feel about me and other blacks??

To you who run out of things to say (as Bushouse did) stop and think a while. You could even think about opening your closed mind. I have seen three years of it and one day your sacred Presbyterian school is going to blow up and take you to Hell with it.

John H. Washington

Why I'm Unhappy

I am unhappy because I've been this way for so long now I know no other emotion. This is mainly due to the general atmosphere of the institution. For me there is no avenue to release my inward tension. The social life is at dead zero, and no one needs to say how this institution is academically. Put all of this together with a few other problems that you already have and what do you get? A confused and frustrated state of unhappiness.

As for the statement that was said about Charles Hudson, I think that Bushouse was a big fool to say something like that and not expect any repercussion. But I don't know, maybe he doesn't think this way. Well, whatever way he is thinking his thoughts should detour from the kinds of things that he said of Charles, as I am sure that he is fully aware that the blacks on this campus aren't going to sit on their posteriors and let an incident like this just "blow through the air".

Fred Street Jr.

What has life here on the Alma College Campus been like? This question has been very challenging to me seeing how my arrival at Alma College is only a semester old. In this short length of time, I have found out what it's all about, being a Black Student. The many explanations of past endeavors to help educate the administration and community has lost the potency it once had. We, the black community, are tired of being the object of small talk and misleading compromise. The conversations I've had with people about life and the existing problems here at Alma show something very vital is missing, people aren't able to relate and communicate basic ideas and ambitions because of fear, false hope and an unwillingness to open ourselves up to each other. Time and time again I ask, What is it all worth?, but I know sooner or later some light will shine in the eyes of those individuals who consistently blink at the truth of our cause.

Such an irresponsible comment by Steve Bushouse about Charles Hudson, "Charlie was hitting tonight, what was wrong with Charlie last year, was he sick or high off drugs", a comment like this doesn't deserve to be expressed about an individual as capable and responsible as Charles Hudson is. It is quite apparent to all that a man like Steve Bushouse should be told about the moral and ethnic application one makes when saying such a derogatory statement. Stop and think if a comment were made about one of you, what would your reaction be. Hard to say isn't it, but then again I feel we as black people have a stand to take and it's about time we all get together (if possible) and act.

I'm not writing to express a lot of thoughts and ideas to you the reader. I'm saying something had better be done and we all had better stop and take a look at the existing problems on our side as well as others. I'm telling you, the Alma College community to "wake up" and see the reality of life, living with people who bleed, hurt and feel the wrath and repression of such comments like that made about Charles Hudson.

Quit trying to sympathize and let's get on the ball and start it rolling, because if we don't, a lot of hell will break loose and

somebody will be asking questions. Why?, What? and Who? Open your eyes and see it's there, find out what can be done and DO!!!

Carol Taylor

To reason is the best thing in the world; if only people knew how to do it, I am not happy on Alma College's campus.

To be happy is doing those things that make you happy, and the only way that I am truly happy is when other people are happy. The other day a very dear friend of mine was terribly hurt by someone he thought was his friend, but you can't tell who is for real anymore and who is not. I value friendship more than I do my own life; especially for my friends. Most people can't understand how I can be so friendly with everybody even strangers.

When I arrived at Alma in January of last year, I was frightened because I did not know anybody, but within two days I knew more people than I did in any time in my whole life. And I want you to know that I really appreciate every one of you. But once you make me lose that appreciation, you have got yourself a homemade radical--the kind who doesn't give a damn about anyone or anything. I can be classified as a radical in any case, but I

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COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

LETTERS cont'd

Food Service Committee Put to a Vote

Tuesday, January 12, students will be asked to vote for or against an adoption to the Student Council Constitution, making the Food Services Committee a standing committee of the council. Although a Food Services Committee has been in operation for the past two years, it was not officially a permanent committee.

Voting will take place on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Newberry, Bruske, Mitchell, Wright, and Gelston. Students living in the new South Complex and fraternity houses are asked to vote in Wright

and off-campus and students in small housing are to vote in Gelston.

The following is the Amendment as it will appear on the ballot:

Proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution to be added to Article 5, section 1, (becomes Article 6, section 8).

The purpose of this amendment shall be to establish the Food Services Committee as a standing committee on Student Council.

The purpose of the Committee shall be to act as liaison between the Student Body, the Food Service, and the Administration. The Committee shall act in the best interest of all students and student employees working with the Food Service.

The Food Service Committee shall consist of a Chairman, Secretary, and representatives from the student body, and the Food Service Director.

student council

The first Student Council meeting of winter term began Thursday, January 7, at 7:00 p.m., in LG 10. All meetings of Council this term, unless otherwise noted, will take place in this room, for it allows more students to come view the meetings, being larger than the previous meeting room.

President Van Valkenburg opened the meeting with his President's report, mentioning that, because of several students leaving, there were openings available on several Community Government Committees. Cedric Franklin submitted a report the Campus Affairs Committee had developed from the results of a health center questionnaire distributed last term. About half of the students on campus took part in the polling, and over 80% of those replying said they felt the health center on the campus was inadequate. Several cases of the center's shortcomings were noted; the report will be given to the Student Affairs Committee in the near future.

In other action, the by-laws changes necessary for the establishment of the Food Services Committee as a permanent Student Council Committee were approved. Approval of the Food Services Committee will be asked of the student body in the near future. A motion to ask that the parking lot between the new dorms and Wright Hall be assigned to students only was tabled.

Positions Open in Community Government

There are now two Community Government positions and two Student Council positions open. An alternate needs to be selected for both Student Affairs Committee and Educational Policy Committee. If you are interested in either of these positions, please write a statement of your qualifications and reasons for desiring such a position. Send this to the Student Council office by midnight January 18.

The screening committee will then contact you for an interview.

Two Student Council positions of Representative-at-large are open. If you are interested in one of these, contact Paul Van Valkenburg in the Student Council office, ext. 247, or McCall House, ext. 235, to set a time for an interview, by Sunday, January 17. He can be contacted only after 4:00 p.m. at the above places.

ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

Well, a new term has begun, and it appears that the student portion of the Community Government system has (barely) survived the vacation. There are several large holes in the Community Government fabric left by students, who, for various reasons, have left their positions.

This column should not be interpreted as condemning these students. Each of us has priorities, and for most of us, Community Government doesn't have anywhere near highest priority. However, for students to have a proper voice in campus life, there have to be students actively participating in Community Government and campus organizations.

At the moment this column is being written, nine of the fourteen people on THE ALMANIAN and THE SCOTSMAN staffs have quit. Several members of campus government committees -- student members -- have quit. Hopefully, these positions will be filled with a minimum of conflict and confusion. Hopefully, too, the positions of those students still in Community Government will not deteriorate any further.

How can the position of students in Community Government deteriorate? All too easily, it would appear. As students

continue to botch the freedoms we've been given as students in Community Government, controls, implicit or explicit, will be attached to these freedoms. Community Government was begun here in the hopes that students would take responsibility for some of the functioning of the campus community. When we, as students, refuse to accept this responsibility, the so-called "Establishment" has no choice but to institute controls to assure the continued functioning of the campus community. The question, then, would seem to be: Are we concerned enough to do something, or will we sit passively and wonder why, in a few years -- or months -- our chances to participate meaningfully in campus government are gone?

Already this term, I've received a question which deserves attention. I was asked just what I think of the idea of final exams, and the fact that on this campus they often make up half or more of the grade in a course for the term. Since I'm running out of space in this column, I'll have to wait till next week to react, I guess. In the meantime, if you have any questions or comments about Community Government or related topics, please address them to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall.

Carol Taylor cont'd

am the kind who wants change and acceptance of that which is right. Please don't think that I am trying to be different in any strange way to you people, because I only want what is right and that which makes me happy. So I am advising you to look at what you have and find the value of this item that you call CAROL TAYLOR. All I want is to be accepted for what I am, but if you make the mistake of changing me in the least bit, WATCH OUT!!!

Cedric J. Franklin

In the crowded alleys of many minds, be leftover cans of ignorance and misunderstanding. The kind of ignorance that leads us to believe we know what we actually don't. The kind of misunderstanding that comes about from stagnant interaction with those unlike us. Because the alleys of the mind are crowded, one is led to believe that his form of the two things mentioned above will go unnoticed. But one can be wrong, because being human we are bound to slip and let people see the ugly reality in us that may be there.

Steve Bushouse failed to rid himself of that ignorance and misunderstanding, and so he slipped and out came the truth. And now as I walk among you, I pray that I may never have to shed tears of frustration because you slipped. I ask you to ask yourselves if Steve is an individual or a refection?

Conclusion

We have no choice but to believe that Bushouse feels this way about Charles Hudson and us also. Time is running out on false promises that are presented by those with closed minds. Stop accusing a man who has a goal. Charles had a 3.87 last term. Wake up and search your soul!!! We know what the real deal is now. Do you? This is not the first time this verbiage has gone down. Put a zip on your lips if you can't think before you speak derogatorily of others.

Afro-American Society

out-state students?

Dear Mr. Editor,

There is a claim on campus that Alma College is becoming more and more a 'suitcase' college. That's to say, when the weekend arrives, students pack up and leave. If I can make an observation, Alma College appears to be more vacant on weekends than was so, weekends two or three years ago. I guess the main reason given by the fleeing students is that there's really nothing to do here on weekends; and this may be true. Perhaps there IS nothing on weekends which really meets THEIR interests.

For the past three years I have had to make do with weekends on AC because, being 800 miles from home, going home weekends is impractical. And this is my reason for this letter. Last term there were 143 students enrolled here who came from out-of-state. That is 11% of the student body. Most of these students were probably here on weekends. Being here on weekends, they probably got involved in weekend activities or initiated activities of their own. My point is, if the schools admission policy were altered as to try to increase out-of-state enrollment to say 25 or 30% of the student body, it would mean more people, of different geographical backgrounds, being here on weekends, helping to make them more than just the present 'nothing'. For people having to put involvement into something might get more out of it. And who knows what other beneficial effects such a change in policy might generate.

David Thomen

backrubs now available

For Alma College at Large--

Far-Out Corporal Mercenary Enterprises has an idea: anyone itching or aching for a backrub, sufferers of knotty nerves, victims of muddled muscles, and all of you who yearn for tactile therapy can now find a new, cheap way to spend your money. At \$1.00/throw you can have one of two outta-sight services. The first is an average deluxe backrub for people who like to keep their shirts on and/or for occasions when the room gets cold. The second is a super deluxe backrub--a two-fisted backrub that makes one feel as if he had been eating Imperial Margarine.

The way to check this out is to call campus extension 321 to see if our mas-

seuse is around, or take a chance and just show up at Clizbe. If you know you're going to be a wreck because of paper typing or other especially heavy strains, feel free to give advance notice.

This organic, natural therapy has been recommended by the Unamerican Psychiatric Council as safer and more affective, than wonder drugs, although it ranks below visting your best friend.

Mary Lou Spencer

greetings from Austria

Hi everybody!

A year studying abroad ought to be a mandatory requirement for every college program. It is the most fantastic experience imaginable!

There are 280 Americans in this program, which is the Institute for European Studies. We have most of our classes in an old baroque palace in which a princess is still residing in some of the state rooms on the third floor. One of my art classes (taught in German) meets at the famous Kunsthistorisches Museum every week. We tour through different parts of the museum and study all the sculptures, frescoes, Egyptian relics, etc. right in front of us.

In the beginning it was especially exciting to order food. Due to my limited comprehension of German menus, it was always a surprise to see what the waiter brought. Two particularly noteworthy occasions were dried bread pudding and soup with a raw egg yolk floating around in it. I think I've seen more museums, churches and castles in the last three months than I have in the rest of my life. I've also been exposed to the opera, Viennese waltzing lessons, and delicious pastries. Vienna is an excellent city in which to get a classical education, because so many works of art surround you, and there is a strong emphasis on tradition here.

Hitching has been another new experience. We've met ski instructors, other students, and all sorts of people. Once we rode back with a newlywed couple from Persia who had just recently moved to Vienna to start a carpeting store. They invited us to tea one night where we tried all sorts of Persian nuts, learned how magazines, newspapers, etc. are always read from right to left in Persia, and tried some new foods. Since my knowledge of Persian is non-existent, and they did not know English, we all spoke German. It is extremely fascinating to realize that you are saying something coherent in a language other than your own.

Anyone who enjoys wine would enjoy Vienna. There are wine cellars throughout the city as well as wine tasting places called "Heuriger" which are in the outlying districts of Vienna. Heurigers serve only the wine produced right on their land, and you can tell when the wine is ready to be tasted because branches are placed over the door.

The midi is extremely popular over here - for men as well as girls. In keeping with the stately pace of the city, dress is generally more formalized here. Even high school boys wear suits most of the time. The only person you will see wearing blue jeans is an American tourist.

Vienna is quite an international city. Many Viennese know English and probably another language too. Newsstands always have newspapers and periodicals in German, English, French, Russian, and sometimes other Slavic languages. It is interesting and easy to meet people from all over the world--an Australian who played "Blowin in the Wind" on a saw (yes, a saw), an American student who earns his spending money by buying girls' hair and selling it to wig shops, a seventy year old Austrian professor who stays up studying until 4 a.m. every morning because he has so much to learn, an Austrian lady who knew Mozart personally, the little peasant man who sells roasted chestnuts along the roadside.

If any of you freshmen or sophomores are wondering about the value of a year abroad, I would strongly urge you to check into available programs. This is one of the most rewarding years of my life.

With best wishes for a Frohliche Weihnachten for everyone!

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SAGA 'SLAVE' AT WORK



A QUIET MOMENT IN THE UNION Photos by Reid Simons and Larry Stephey

EXCITING HAPPENINGS IN CHAPEL

by Anne Marks

Exciting things will be happening in Dunning Memorial Chapel from January through March! The services throughout the remainder of the month of January will center around a basic theme, The Nature of Worship.

President Swanson kicked things off yesterday morning with his sermon that discussed the nature and importance of symbol in the Christian order of worship, and in particular, the Cross. His remarks centered around the idea that a cross is most definitely needed in our chapel and that the cross should be 'the ugliest thing you can imagine' to illustrate how cruel and ugly mankind is. Dr. Swanson's message is the forerunner of a cross which will be selected and dedicated during the spring term. Mr. Blatt, from the art department, is aiding in the preliminary discussions and drawings.

On Sunday January 17, Dr. William McGill of the history department will deal with the nature of prayer and liturgy in the worship service. The following Sunday will bring a discussion of the nature of music in the order of worship. The service will be conducted by professors Bellville and Dykstra. The last Sunday in January will be a communion service led by Dr. Joseph Walser. The nature of the written and spoken word as well as the meaning of sacrament in worship will be the highlights of this service.

In a diligent effort to provide significant and coherent worship for the Alma campus and community-at-large the Chapel services will attempt to sustain a unity of theme and purpose throughout each particular service. This idea of unity will be found in the selection of hymns, prayers, special music, and on the cover of the bulletin itself. The bulletin cover designs will serve as the introduction to the Sunday's order of worship via sketches and prints.

The January presentations will provide a point of departure for the months of February and March. During February Alma will be privileged to have some

outstanding guest speakers discussing topics relevant to the college situation. The two remaining services in March will include a folk mass and a service conducted by the advanced oral interpretation classes with Dr. Griffiths of the speech and theater department.

Plan on joining us this coming Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Alma College Chapel is the place to be on Sunday mornings!

Spanish Flick Set for Thursday Night

Luis Bunuel's SUBIDO AL CIELO (Mexican Bus Ride) will be shown in Dow Auditorium January 14 at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Spanish department.

Bunuel's characters in this film are universal but not stereotyped. There is the mother, a tough peasant woman who is dying; the son who has just been married; the two wonderfully psychopathic sons who scheme in a manner ferocious and disorganized to get the inheritance. The good son sets out on a bus trip that is a race with death, for he must return with a will before his mother dies. Along the way he is tested and distracted by evil in the form of an exciting young girl played with great style by Lilia Prado. And how is evil to be outwitted? Bunuel's ending is both logical and ingenious and a realistic climax to a beautiful regional screen novel.

Of this movie the NEW YORK TIMES has said: "Leans heavily but effectively on folk comedy...has visual comments to make on such serious matters as life and death." The SATURDAY REVIEW adds: "Bright and sparkling...commingled life and death, goodness and villainy without bitterness or blame."

With English subtitles for the non-Spanish speaking viewer, SUBIDO AL CIELO is open to the college community with no admission fee.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The sisters of AET would like to congratulate Marcia Campbell on her engagement to Rich Hurry, Debbie Henderson on her engagement to Karl Kane of ΔΣΦ, and Becky Bentzen on her lavaliering to Jack Gurney of Ferris State College.

The sisters of AΘ Sorority are pleased to announce the engagement of Jill Kooiman to Steve Bushouse and the pearling of Debbie Duckworth to David Cizmas. We are also happy to welcome Sue Cook and Debbie Martin back from studying in Germany and Jeanne Wilson who has returned to Alma after studying at Michigan State University.

Third floor Gelston offers sincere congratulations and best wishes to Cindy Marble and Steve Richards of Northern Michigan University who were recently pearled.

THE ALMANIAN Staff would like to congratulate our former photographer, Chris Bryant, and husband, Larry, on the birth of their daughter, Gena Lynne, born December 18, 1970.

A service was held December 27th at Detroit's Perpetual Mission to announce the marriage of Miss Theresa Sturkey, daughter of Detroit's well known black religious figure Rev. (Mother) Waddles, to the Rev. Jeffrey Staples. The featured speaker was Rev. Staples with opening remarks by Mother Waddles. Mother Waddles has a daily radio talk show on WCHD-EM and a television show on channel 62. She is founder and present director of Perpetual Mission which has served the needs of Detroit's poor community for 13 years. A Bahai wedding ceremony will take place March 26th.

Rev. Staples is a senior at Alma who has been involved in the black liberation struggle since the age of 13, forming numerous organizations in New York and Michigan. The couple will reside in Alma and will have a July honeymoon in the Bahamas. They will return to Detroit for six months before tentatively leaving for Ghana where Jeff hopes to teach the Bahai faith and study African culture. Miss Sturkey attended Wayne Community College and Ferris State College and majored in nursing.

Those people interested in teaching crafts at the Clizbe Craft Center please meet in Clizbe House Lounge at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 14. Watch for the schedule of crafts being offered to appear in next week's ALMANIAN.

Play try-outs for 'The American Dream' by Edward Albee will be held Wednesday, January 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Students wishing more information or having questions should contact the production's director Lois Bye in Gelston. No date has been set for performance.

Any who did not receive a copy of the Winter Term Calendar may pick up one at any time during the day at the Provost's office on the Library ground floor, or at Mr. Storey's office, 206 Hood, between 8:00 and 11:00 any morning.

NEWS RELEASE - Department of Music The Department of Music has scheduled five Student Recitals for the Winter term, the first of which will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday, January 13 in the Chapel. Several students will be playing their own compositions. They are pianist Jeff Johnson, Ellen Richardson, Linda Williams, Ruth Gobat, and Tom Manion; flutist Mary Gilbert; clarinetist Arliene Lenz. Arliene will also play Sonata for Clarinet by Saint-Saens accompanied by Jeanne Flegel. Tom Kyser, tenor, will sing Where're You Walk by Handel. Other recitals will be held on January 27, February 10 and 24, and March 3. All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend these recitals.

Deadline for summer parkjobs civil service exam is January 25. Apply to Department of Civil Service, Cass Building, Lansing 48913. State hires 400 to 500 summer employees each year. Job that pays about \$123 per week requires a high school diploma and minimum age of 17. For outdoor job information (ranger, life-guard, tour guide, etc.) write Department of Natural Resources, Mason Building, Lansing 19913.

Scholarships Offered to Minority Grad Students

Teachers College of Columbia University has announced its third year of full-tuition scholarship awards to minority group students for graduate study. Recipients may begin in either the summer or autumn term of 1971. Eligibility is limited to United States citizens who are Black, Puerto Rican, or who have been educationally disadvantaged. Scholarship winners who need additional money for college fees, books, and living expenses will be afforded an opportunity to apply

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The Doctor's File

by Dr. Jack M. Stack M.D.

(Ed. Note. This will be a weekly feature of THE ALMANIAN. Dr. Stack, a local Alma doctor, has agreed to have us submit questions to him and he will try and find the answers. If you have a question please send it to Dr. Stack c/o THE ALMANIAN.)

bute to the development of blood clots in the veins and arteries. This may be the result of an idiosyncrasy (or personal sensitivity) rather than to a predictable effect.

The normal incidence of blood clots in women not on the pills is 1.5 per 100,000, on the pills 3 per 100,000 and during pregnancy 20 per 100,000. Most agree that the pills are much safer than pregnancy. No woman should undergo the risk of pregnancy unless she wants to have a baby. The pills are 100% effective in the prevention of pregnancy.

WHAT IS "MONO" AND CAN IT HAVE DIFFERENT EFFECTS ON DIFFERENT PEOPLE? HOW DOES ONE KNOW IF ONE HAS IT?

"Mono" is Infectious Mononucleosis which is thought, but not proven to be caused by a virus. Because it occurs in young adults and seems contagious, it has been referred to as "the kissing disease". The usual symptoms include excessive fatigue unresponsive to usual rest, usually a sore throat often mimicking "strep", tonsillitis and unresponsive to antibiotics and occasionally a rash. The physician suspects "mono" from these symptoms and the physical findings of enlarged lymph nodes, and occasionally an enlarged spleen. Laboratory tests consisting of an elevated "heterophile titer" and a blood smear showing an increased number and percentage of atypical lymphocytes (not monocytes) confirm the diagnosis. Effects can vary from the mild symptom of transient sore throat and mild fatigue, possibly unnoticed by the patient, to a severe illness requiring months of rest for complete recovery.

IS IT POSSIBLE TO INDUCE AN ABORTION THROUGH A "COKE WASH" WHERE COKE IS INSERTED INTO THE VAGINA?

NO! Some claim to use coke or other douche materials for contraception. This is a very unreliable method of contraception as well as being rather "messy". Once pregnancy has occurred, an abortion cannot be produced by douching with any material and great harm has been caused by girls using caustic materials in such attempts.

WHAT ARE THE HARMFUL EFFECTS OF USING BIRTH CONTROL PILLS?

Nearly all of the "adverse" effects of the birth control pills which have been listed are subjective and temporary.

There are many symptoms listed including decreased sexual feelings, depression, headaches, and nervousness. One can appreciate the difficulty in conducting an objective study to determine if the "pills" really cause these symptoms. Most women are not willing to use a placebo as control subjects.

There is no evidence that the pills cause cancer, fetal defects, high blood pressure or diabetes.

There is some evidence that the pills containing high estrogen content contri-

Prize Pollution Poetry Announced

by Becky Seyferth

Pollution was the subject of the Poetry writing contest held last fall term. Selected members from the English and Biology departments judged the entries submitted by twenty-five students and chose the following three poems which best expressed pollution as an important issue of concern today. There will be more writing contests on other subjects during winter term and spring term.

A first prize of fifteen dollars was received by Mark Wangberg, a Freshman for his poem, "Clouds."

clouds didn't always
start in
smokestacks
father once
told me
of a white
one
seen North
rolling on a
blue sky

A second prize of ten dollars was received by Kathy Loesez, a Junior.

the bowels of industry
release
a residue of
oil urine and
metal manure
sewers gag on these dregs
and vomit them
into the sea
refuse upon rubbish
building
a sediment of crap
burying its victims
in a quicksand grave

A third prize of five dollars was received by Bill Soellner, a Freshman for his limerick.

There was a young man from the city.
He thought he could breathe,
What a pity.
He took in a breath,
Died a horrible death,
Now that is real crime in the city.

Biology Seminars cont'd

be assembled by the computer as to the effect of each variable. This might possibly save us from experimenting further with nature's balance. Oltz also brought up the possibility of damaging the archeological findings through the mishandling of the environment. "We have in the United States many archeological sites that are being destroyed. As you think about pollution, think about our heritage which is being destroyed", said Oltz. An editorial from a Biological Science magazine, entitled "Declaration of Dependence", was then read. It emphasized the importance of man's cooperation with nature by saying, "Man must recognize the rights of his co-inhabitants and descendants to reconstitute the desbalance of nature. Man must realize that he cannot go it alone."

Al Fiorello, a freshman here at Alma, explained to the gathering what we, as students at Alma College can do about the problems that we are presently facing. The suggestion which seemed to spur the most audience reaction was the idea of a "Polluter of the Week" award. This would be well publicized and would hopefully attempt to curb that polluter's actions.

The seminar ended with a set of slides, complete with music depicting different parts of the world we are living in.



Regional Director Miss Rosalie Powell presents the chapter charter to GSS President Jean Werther.

GSS Has Come a Long Way... and Made It

by Anne Marks

It's been a long haul but we've finally made it! Alma College's Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma is now officially the Gamma Sigma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority.

Our story began in May of 1969 when a group of energetic coeds decided there was a need for a service oriented sorority on campus. With the aid of the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Alma College we were put in contact with the right people and after going through the proper channels were designated a colony. The following September we began our mandatory 1-2 year colony status during which close tabs were kept on how we developed in the areas of service, correspondence, dedication of purpose, and financial independence.

Our sixteen month probationary period ended Saturday night with our installation into the national organization. The solemn candlelight ceremony was held in the faculty lounge of VanDusen Commons with the room accented in red and white, our sorority colors. Guests included the parents of the newly installed sisters, members of the administration and faculty, sisters from Gamma Sigma Sigma groups at Michigan State and Central Michigan Universities, and representatives from other Greek organizations on the Alma campus.

As a service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma strives to maintain the ideals of friendship, service, and equality. Friendship developed through working and playing side-by-side with our sisters; service to the campus, community, and country; and equality among all women participating in our sisterhood. Anyone is eligible for membership into this service organization and the only voting done is to determine whether or not each girl has fulfilled the Gamma Sig goals of service and friendship.

In our year and a half of existence on the Alma College campus and in the community Gamma Sigma Sigma has become a familiar name with those groups who need enthusiastic volunteers. The Gamma Sigs established and operate the Lost 'n' Found booth, organize campus clean-up campaigns, usher at various campus events, run a Sunday morning baby-sitting service in the chapel, and stage bakesales and room cleans.

Numerous civic groups have also benefited by the services of Gamma Sigma Sigma. The sisters do door-to-door canvassing for the United Fund and Muscular Dystrophy organizations, and assist the Gratiot County Hospital's Auxiliary Guild with its activities in the pediatrics ward. And now that the strike is ended we will once again make weekly visits to the Masonic Home infirmary where we help the director with recreational therapy, write letters, and just sit and talk with the patients. This spring we hope to repeat our campus canvassing for the Gratiot County Humane Society.

Our national Gamma Sig organization also selects a project in which each local GSS chapter is required to participate. For the past two years the project has been to help the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Gamma Sigma chapter at Alma is involved with the Friendship Center, a 'store' where used goods are sold at greatly reduced prices to migrant workers and other needy and impoverished people in the county. Our sisters aid in sorting, repairing, and shelving the materials at the Center, located at the corner of Grafton and Ely streets. Each sister is required to devote at least eight hours of service per term three of which must be involved with the national project.

And now it is January 1971. Our story does not end here but rather it begins as we, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, pledge to uphold the ideals of our sorority. We'd like to say thank you to President Swanson and Deans Rentz and Plough for believing in Gamma Sigma Sigma and what it stands for. Thanks also to the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega who got us started and to the brothers of Theta Chi for their moral support throughout our colonization period. A thank you must also be said to Mrs. Edward Jacomo, our first official sorority advisor, for her direction and invaluable assistance in helping us locate worthwhile service projects. We are also grateful for the ongoing enthusiasm and guidance of Dr. Joseph Waiser, our present adviser. Thanks must also go to the community leaders and volunteer organizers who have used our services.

The greatest vote of thanks, however, must go to the sisters themselves. Thanks to the founding sisters for their foresight in seeing the need for a Gamma Sigma Sigma group on the Alma College campus. And to those 'special' girls who have joined our sorority along the way in our efforts to grow and develop into an even stronger sisterhood. Gamma Sigma Sigma is here for service.

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Scots Return to Action With 6-3 Record

by Don Yehle

Alma College's 1970-71 basketball team resumed its chase for the MIAA basketball title Saturday evening in Albion after posting a 6-3 pre-league campaign, although one of the defeats was an 78-61 loss to MIAA foe, Olivet. Albion, 2-7 on the season, lost their most recent contest, 93-76, to the high-flying Comets of Olivet.

Coach William Klenk's basketballers have dropped two straight going into the Albion contest, following a very successful Southern Christmas trip which saw them sweep four straight contests. A win at Albion is crucial to the Scots if they hope to stay in contact with Olivet, currently undefeated in three league games.

In Alma's latest game, a 72-65 defeat at the hands of Central Michigan, the Scots gave this Mid-Michigan rival a scare, but as Coach Klenk remarked, "We gave our best, but it wasn't quite good enough." Central Michigan used a pressing defense which forced the Scot offense into 18 turnovers, compared with just nine for the Chips, who are 7-4 on the season. That appeared to be the difference in the contest.

Alma led, 17-12 midway in the first half, but Central soon broke out to a 21-20 edge with 6:48 remaining. Never again did the Scots lead, although they got within a few points on several occasions. The most the Scots trailed by was 12. At the half, Central Michigan had moved out to a 37-29 advantage over the Scots.

Behind 66-54 with just three minutes left, Alma climbed within six points, 66-60, as they got baskets from Ike Neitring, Jim Parker, and Captain Charles Hudson. At that point, with just 1:15 remaining, Central Michigan canned six free throws, following frantic efforts by Alma to steal the ball.

Alma's Hudson, who is averaging 23.4 points per game, led all scorers with 24 points, including 11 field goals and 2 of 3 free throws. Neitring was second high for the Scots with 14. Paul Botts led the Chips with 21 tallies.

On December 29, Alma came within a whisker of capturing its third consecutive Alma Jaycee Holiday tournament, only to be upset by Oakland University, 85-84. In 1969, Oakland dropped a 91-71 contest to the Scots, which gave Alma the tourney title. The two teams tangle again in the Physical Education Center this coming Saturday, January 16. That game, in which the Scots will be looking for revenge, certainly will be a dandy.

Oakland took the title away from the Scots by chopping away at a 15 point, second-half deficit. Trailing 39-38 at the half, Oakland soon found themselves behind 70-55 with 11 minutes remaining. They finally overtook the Scots, 83-82, with 1:30 left in the contest.

Neitring tipped in a wide field goal attempt fifteen seconds later. With 40 seconds to go, Alma's Bob Eldridge missed his first shot on a one and one. A basket there would have upped the Scots' lead to three and possibly four. Oakland's John

Sneed was fouled with 21 seconds showing and he sank both free throws, giving Oakland its 85-84 advantage.

Alma had a chance to tie the game, and possibly go ahead, but Hudson missed his first shot on a one and one. Oakland was able to freeze the ball the remaining 11 seconds of the game.

Nevertheless, Hudson was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player for the second-straight year. He tallied 32 points against Oakland. Joining Hudson on the all-tourney team for the second-straight year was Neitring.

The consolation game was won by Geneseo State University of New York, 99-88 victors over Michigan Tech. Geneseo State had been sent into the consolation game after taking a 106-88 thrashing at the hands of Oakland. Alma reached the final game by trouncing Michigan Tech, 102-80.

On the Southern trip, Klenk's Yankees opened the venture into Rebel country with a pair of victories over Troy (Ala.) State University, later adding victories over Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala., and Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg, Florida.

None of the victories came easily for the Scots. In the opening Troy State game, Alma fell behind, 33-25, at the end of the first 20 minutes of action. However, Hudson and Neitring came out and tallied 17 and 13 points, respectively, to pace Alma to its 65-61 win. On the game, Hudson took top scoring honors with 25, followed by Neitring with 19.

Alma defeated Troy the next evening, 69-59. The Scots jumped out to a 43-32 halftime advantage. Freshman Paul Van-Wagoner got the Scots going in this one, dropping in four first half field goals. He finished the night with 12 points, second only to Hudson who had 21 tallies. The entire squad saw action in this competition.

Following a day's layoff, the Scots found themselves in another close ball game, over at Montgomery, Ala. It took a brilliant second-half by Captain Hudson to lead Alma to its 90-81 conquest. At the half, the Scots led by a single basket, 39-37. John Hutchinson had his highest point output of the year with 12. He finished third high in scoring behind Neitring with 22 and Hudson's 27.

Alma's next stop before heading home was in St. Petersburg, Fla. This Sunshine State school attempted to sting the Scots, by sending them home with a narrow defeat. However, Alma proved equal to the task, knocking off the Tritons, 68-67. Mike Linton proved to be the hero in this one, coming up with 16 points, 14 of those in the second half. As usual, Hudson led all scorers with 19, while Neitring contributed 10 more.

Scots Tounce Albion

The Alma College Scots exploded to a 31-17 lead in the first eleven minutes of the first half and went on to defeat Albion 51-26. Utilizing a full court press, Albion trimmed the half time deficit to 49-45. However, Alma outclassed Albion in the second half and went on to its victory.

Charles Hudson led all scorers with 36 points. Other leading Scot scorers were the Neitring with 12, Mike Linton with 11, and Bob Eldridge with 10.

Alma has a 6-3 and 1 MIAA record and a 7-3 overall record meets MIAA foe Adrian here at Alma this Wednesday evening. Another game will be played this week when Oakland University plays Alma. This game will also be a home.

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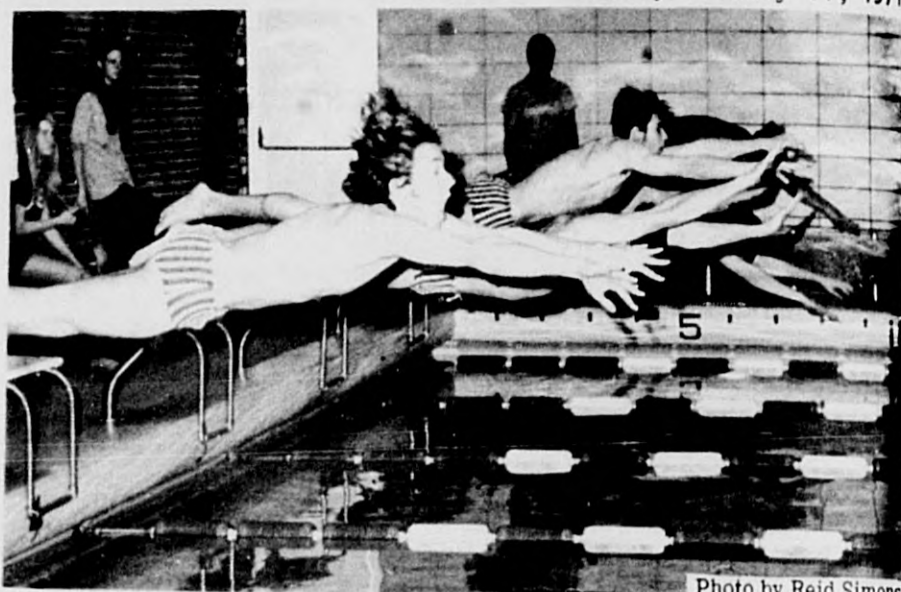


Photo by Reid Simons

"Powerful" Wayne State Drowns Alma

by Jane Suttin

Alma College swimmers were defeated here Saturday by a powerful Wayne State team. Wayne State captured first and second places in every event, while Alma's best finish was third place. The Scots went into this meet with several disadvantages, such as only one week of practice after a week Christmas lay-off, only a very few swimmers, and the absence of freshman Bill Murphy, who took first place at the Alma-Michigan State meet earlier

in the season.

Alma's next meet will be at Kalamazoo on Wednesday at 7:00. The next home meet is scheduled for 4:00 on February 10, and it will be against Calvin.

This is only the second year that Alma has had a swimming pool. The swimmers need a great deal of moral support to help them to a successful season. Come out and back the Scots.

EVENTS	ALMA	WAYNE STATE
1.400 yd Med Relay	4:25.2 3rd	3:57.0 1st 4:16.9 2nd
2.1000 yd Free	14:00.7 3rd	12:52.4 1st 13:00.4 2nd
3.200 yd Free	2:13.5 "	1:59.4 " 2:01 2nd
4.100 yd Free	:57.3 "	:53.4 " :54 2nd
5.200 yd Back	2:38.8 "	2:11.8 " 2:26 "
6.500 yd Free	6:55.2 "	5:53.6 " 6:12 "
7.50 Free	:25.7 "	:23.8 " :25.6 "
8.200 IM	2:40.1 "	2:18.9 " 2:20.8 "
9.200 Fly	2:52.6 "	2:18.9 " 2:42.6 "
10.200 Breast	2:50.6 "	2:30.9 " 2:34.9 "
11.400 Free Relay	4:07.3 "	3:45.4 " 3:57.3 "

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P.E. MAJORS CLUB FINALLY ORGANIZED

by Dawn Teachout

An Alma College Physical Education Majors Club, originally proposed in the Spring of 1970, is becoming a reality. At a luncheon meeting on January 7, members of the college physical education faculty and several dedicated majors gathered in the VanDusen faculty lounge for further organizational planning, a brief review of up-coming conventions and conferences of interest and suggestions for possible money raising projects.

Kathy Bushouse, who chaired the meeting, and John Skinner were elected as interim Co-Chairmen for the group until a constitution can be drafted and approved. A volunteer committee comprised of the two Co-Chairmen, Brad Carey, Gus Bishop, Barb Bendall and Dawn Teachout is to write the proposed constitution.

In order to attend the discussed conferences and conventions, the majors hoped to initiate some fund raising activities. The first of these will be the sale of refreshments at home basketball contests, starting with the Adrian confrontation on January 13.

Any physical education majors who were not previously notified but would like to 'get involved' in the club, should contact either Kathy Bushouse or John Skinner.