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## SENIORS VOTE TUESDAY FOR MOST OUTSTANDING

This past week, seniors were to have voted for the Outstanding Senior man and woman for the Class of '73. From all the seniors, the ten people chosen represent the final candidates for the position.

On Tuesday, February 6th at the evening meal, all seniors will vote again for the two people they wish to be designated as the outstanding seniors. Off campus seniors can vote between 4:00 and 5:00 in the Union. The presentation of the awards will be presented during halftime at the basketball game on February 17th which is Winter Homecoming.

The following ten people have been chosen from the senior class. A brief sketch is given of the ten in order to familiarize them with the rest of the seniors. Voting should be based upon contribution to the college community as a whole.

The women chosen include Jemery VanSickle Palmer, Kathy Gelston, Sue Craig, Lynn Coddington, and Pat Buckman.

The men chosen include Bob VandenBos, Scott Schofield, Rick Scatterday, Clare Kreger, and Jeff Arbour.

Pat Buckman: Freshman Orientation Committee (Jr., Sr.); Senior Class Representative, Associate Board of Trustees; Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Undergraduate Alumni Association; Alpha Theta Sorority (4 years), Pan-hel Rep. (Soph.), Pres. (Sr.); Pan-hellenic Council Rush Chairman (Soph.), Pres. (Jr.); Union Board Publicity Chairman (Fr. Soph.); Concerned Women Students Executive Council (Jr.); Senior Class Awards Committee Chairman; Michigan Scholars; Gamma Delta Alpha (Seniors Women Honorary); Resident Assistant (Jr., Sr.); Tutor.

Jemery Van Sickle Palmer: Varsity Cheerleader (2 years); Alpha Theta Sorority; Pledge Class Pres. and Outstanding Pledge; Tutor; Assistant at the Mental Health Clinic; Kiltie Band; P.E.P. Majors and Minors Club, V-Pres.; Gelston Dorm Council Rep.; Chapel Affairs Committee member; Student Services worker.

Sue Craig: Orientation Committee '71, '72; Resident Assistant '72; Gamma Delta Alpha Pres. (Women's Honorary); Orchestis; A Cappella Choir, Alma Singers; AZT Sorority.

Kathy Gelston: Gamma Delta Alpha (Women's Honorary); Michigan Scholars; Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary) Sec.; Union Board member; African Fellowship Committee; Co-Curricular Affairs Committee; AZT Sorority.

Lynn Coddington: Member Student Advisory Committee to the President's Commission; Community Government, News, Managing, Feature Editors for the ALMANIAN; Campaign Manager (Dr. Agria - City Commission); Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary); Gamma Delta Alpha (Women's Honorary); Alpha Theta Sorority (Treasurer, V-Pres.); Captain Tennis Team (Jr., Sr.); Tutor.

Jeff Arbour: Senior Class President; Student Council (2 years); Executive Board (1 year); Chairman of Food Service Committee; Undergraduate Alumni Association member; Dorm Council (Fr.); Zeta Sigma; Track Team (4 years), All-MIAA (4 years), Captain '72, MVP '72, NAIA All-State; Homecoming Parade Co-Chairman (2 years); Tutor; Swim Meet Announcer and Coordinator.

Clare Kreger: NAIA All-State (Jr., Sr.); Cross Country Captain (Jr., Sr.), MVP (Jr., Sr.), All MIAA (Three years), MVP-MIAA (Sr.); Zeta Sigma; Scot Christian Fellowship; Redman Concerts (3 years).

Scott Schofield: Student Council (Jr., Sr.); Chairman of Student Conferences Committee of Student Council; Chairman for Bangla Desh Fund Drive; Chairman of Committee for Coed Housing; Chairman for Campus Affairs Committee; Executive Council; Michigan Scholars; Omicron Delta Kappa (Men's Honorary); Chairman, Gratiot County McGovern for Pres.; Delegate to Democratic State Convention; Resident Assistant (Jr., Sr.); Alma Peace Movement.

Rick Scatterday: African Fellow; Resident Assistant (3 years); Participant in Campus 70-national conference on higher education; Tri-Beta (Honorary Biology); President's Cup (Fr. Soph.); Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Sigma Pi; Who's Who in American Colleges; Student Council (Fr., Sr.); Academic Review (Soph., Jr.).

Bob VandenBos: Communications Committee; Student Budget and Finance Committee; Radio Station Committee (Chairman); Business Manager, SCOTSMAN; Mesa, Coed housing; Associate Board of Trustees (Jr.); President's Commission Report; Student Advisory Board; President's Cup (Soph.); Track (2 years); Steering Committee for Washington Trip (Soph.); Instructor, Ski Class; African Fellowship Election Committee.



Lynn Coddington



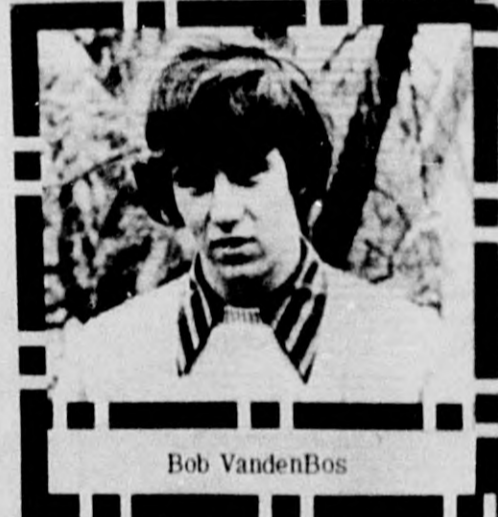
Scott Schofield



Sue Craig



Jeff Arbour



Bob VandenBos



Clare Kreger

Not featured: Jemery VanSickle Palmer, Pat Buckman, and Kathy Gelston.



Rick Scatterday



These lovely bumpkins are the 1973 candidates for the Alma College Snow queen. In the front row we have Linda Green, Beverly Magley, Jean Duncan, and Linda Schneider. In the back row we have Jacque Larimer, Shanne Cryderman, and Betsy Hostetler. Not pictured is Julieanne Miel. The queen will be crowned Friday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Tyler Student Center. --Daily Record-Leader photo



## STUDENT RECITAL

There will be a student recital on Monday, February 5th, 7:00 p.m., in the Music Center.

The program will be:  
Nancy Nowak, soprano, singing: *Depuis le jour* from "Louise" by Charpentier. At the Well by Hageman. Jeanne Flegel, piano.  
Jane Ayres, soprano, singing: *Lusighe Piu care* from "Alessandro" by Handel, *Lady Bug & Sad Cow* from "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Crist. Dick Lenz, piano.

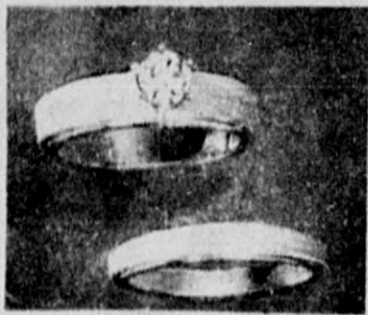
Ruth Moody, pianist, *Sonata in B flat major, First movement* by Mozart *Partita in B flat major, three movement* by Bach.

Lindia Williams, piano, *Sonata in C major, three movement* by Mozart.

George Bennett, baritone, singing: *Lord God of Abraham* from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Jeanne Flegel, piano.

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## Pre-registration for Art Classes

Pre-registration for art classes will be held Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of Clack Art Center.

## Beginning Tennis

ATTENTION ALL MEN: A men's beginning tennis class, P.E. 113m, will be offered spring term on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30. Miss Hayden will teach the class.

## Klepper Reports from Mayflower School

Dear Friends,

Greetings from Mayflower School, where I sit at my desk at night with only a pair of shorts on and still have perspiration dripping off me on to the floor. It really doesn't seem like winter here. It is quite a change getting up for breakfast and walking out of my house in shorts and sandals instead of sweater, coat, and boots as I used to when going over to Van Duesen from Wright Hall. There has not been any rain since the end of November and things are all very dry and dusty. We don't expect much rain for another couple months.

Students returned to Mayflower from their Christmas vacation on January 5. On the eighth classes began and school work has progressed very slowly since then. After our first week of school we had an extra day off for the celebration of a minor Muslim holiday. We returned to the classrooms for four days and then received another extended weekend vacation because of a recently proclaimed holiday. This one was called in celebration of the ending of the All African Games athletic competition which was held in Lagos Nigeria and ended January 18. Tomorrow we start our third week of classes. I'm getting used to having only four days of class in a week and hope that someone will be able to come up with another holiday for us next week. Students here must pray for a new holiday in the way I used to hope for a "snow day" to call off classes back home.

This year there seemed to be more pressure than ever for more students to be admitted to the school. We are absolutely filled up and the principal has had a very hard job of turning away nearly a hundred parents who have come since the opening of school trying to get their son or daughter admitted. Families have come from



## Meditation Lecture

The Student International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free lecture (open to the public) on the physiology of meditation. The lecture will include slides. It will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at 9 p.m. in the Library A.V. Room.

fifty to more than a hundred miles away to try and enroll a new student. They often wait several hours behind other parents in order to see the principal and plead their cases. Many bring gifts of cakes and food and several are willing to pay nearly any price if we can accept their child. A lot of cases are indeed ones of real need and it is very heart breaking for our principal as he has to turn these people away. Because of such a great number of people wanting to get in who are unable to do so the principal really expects those who are here to make the most of their opportunity. He is quick to suspend anyone not giving 100% effort.

I really feel the effects of the large number of students. The number of periods I teach each day is about the same as other staff members but because I have all of the students in two classes I have to work with a larger total number. Altogether I have nearly 400 students that I'm attempting to teach general science to. To say the least, it's very difficult to find a way to be effective with such a large number of students. By increasing my contacts with students outside of the classroom I hope to still feel I'm contributing something to the school.

So far I've been able to withstand the hot weather alright. Now if I can just handle all the students and keep my sanity all will be well.

I do hope you are all well and not yet suffering the blahs of winter term that some people seem to feel. Actually, that was one thing that tempted me to seek out another way of getting some education. I'm really learning a lot everyday and wish I could do more to share it with you. I also wish I could send some of the heat I have here to you men in Wright Hall with unfriendly radiators.

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# PEACE TREATY A BAD SHOW

by Steve Beery

DATELINE PARIS: Well, naturally the first really big news I have to report from the City of Light is the historic and much-publicized signing of the Vietnam Treaty. I was there live in-person to cover the long-awaited coming of Peace for THE ALMANIAN but was disappointed to find myself merely in the middle (or rather a little to one side—the left) of a standard Parisian demonstration comprised of about 1200 chanting student Communists. At least it was something to do on a Saturday morning.

The Hotel Majestic on the otherwise fashionably quiet and residential Avenue Kleber has been the site of Hank Kissinger's raging/wagering Paris Peace Talks which we've all been hearing about since we've been 15 years old. This was where the signing took place. If there was any U.S. TV coverage it was probably much better to watch at home than to be there in person. All I really saw was the arrival of the North Vietnamese delegation to a wildly applauding and approving crowd of kids. These 1200 demonstrators were mostly Communists, or rather students who call themselves Communists because those I've talked to seem to lack a basic grasp of what Communism entails and I'm no Poli Sci major myself. But Saturday they had some good chants going, like "Nixon Assassin," so I joined in. I saw a girl hit one of the omnipresent "flics" (French for pig, cop, oinker) with an umbrella and derived vicarious satisfaction because the only reason the police were there was to try to keep everybody from getting a good view. Unfortunately they succeeded, just as they had a week earlier by nearly squelching an anti-Nixon demonstration on his inaugural day by literally closing 15 acres of busy downtown Paris to all pedestrian traffic. These police are inscrutable and serve as a frighteningly Orwellian model of what never to let our cops in America get like. I could tell you quite a few stories about the French police but I think I'll wait until I'm safely out of the country. Anyway, all they did Saturday was hassle us so it wasn't bad.

As I said, I couldn't see much so after an hour and a half of demonstrating, and rather lacklustre demonstrating at that, I left because I was getting hungry. But when I stopped back four hours later all that was left were a few Vietnamese flags and a couple kids asking me for spare francs. Inside somewhere that afternoon a few men had signed a few contracts and we'll have to keep an eye on the daily death tolls to see if what they did is going to significantly alter things. But that's how it looks from Paris. See you next week with some exciting new insights.

## Nixon's Dangerous Class Dichotomy

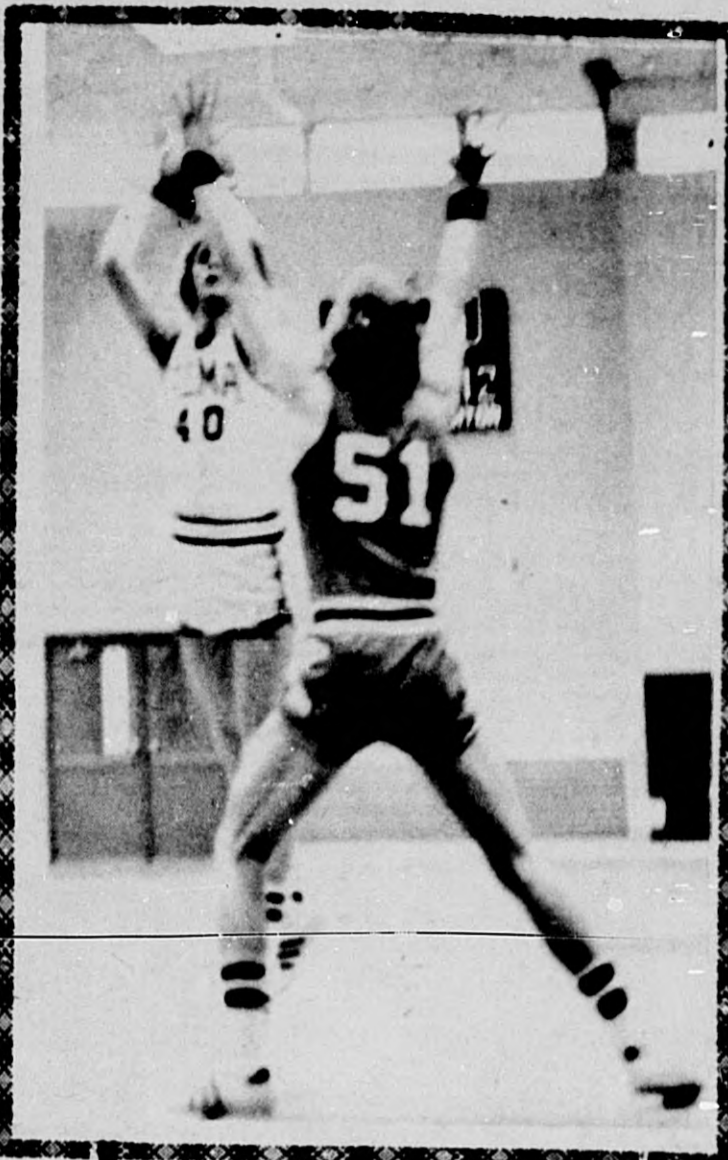
by Steve Kistler

Whatever may be their position on the Vietnam war, thinking people must look with alarm on President Nixon's recent angry blasts at "the so-called 'better' people in the media and intellectual circles." He pits what he sees as a loyal, supporting majority of common people against what he sees as an intellectual elite which has tried relentlessly though unsuccessfully to brainwash the common people into believing the war immoral.

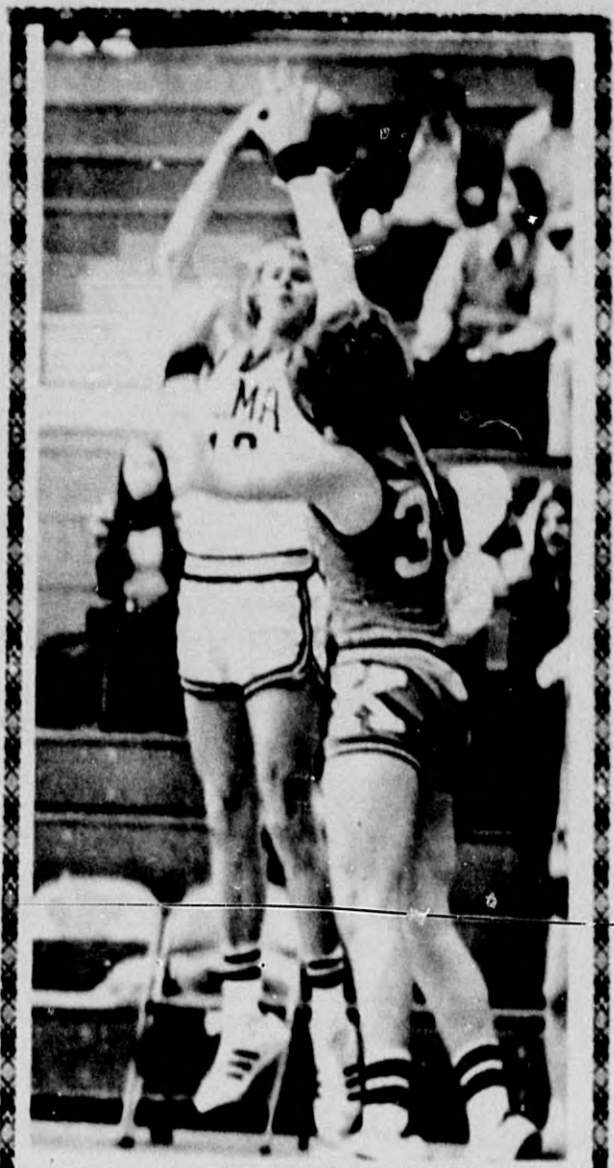
Such a simplistic dichotomy is unworthy both of a President and of a man of Nixon's intelligence (my tongue is well centered; I do not consider him basically stupid). His assertion that a wide majority of the American people have supported the war is at least debatable. That sixty per cent of the vote which Nixon captured included the votes of people who thought the war was about over anyway, that therefore McGovern's program would not be necessary. It included the votes of bewildered people who had never known what their position was on the war, but were somehow uneasy about trying anything new. It included the votes of people who feared high taxes for high welfare costs, not an excessively swift pull-out from Vietnam. Finally, the forty-four per cent of eligible voters who did not vote in the Presidential election combined with those who voted for McGovern will outnumber those who voted for Nixon.

The other side of Nixon's dichotomy is just as questionable. Intellectuals, like the rest of the people, have been divided over the complex issue of Vietnam. Instead of aiming a blanket blast at "intellectual circles," Nixon might have mentioned that the most informed people, like all groups, have not been able to agree among themselves. He might then have gratefully acknowledged intellectuals such as Dr. William Buckley, who have wholeheartedly supported America's participation in Vietnam.

Tragically, however, instead of recognizing the war as a highly controversial issue among all classes in our society, intellectuals included, Nixon has divided American society into a solid majority of "good guys" and an intellectual and media elite of "bad guys." The danger of such a false dichotomy must not be under-estimated. When the media becomes the scapegoat, censorship ultimately results. When intellectual circles become the scapegoat, books are banned and burned. When we become conditioned to viewing intellectuals and the media as corruptive influences from which the President, our strong and understanding Big Brother, protects us, the red carpet will await totalitarianism.



AS I SMELL<sup>3</sup> IT  
**CAPTAIN**   
**CRAIG BAHLE**



Ask Craig Bahle why he came to Alma and chances are he'll say "I don't know." Ask him what he likes or dislikes about this college and he'll give the same reply. Whatever means lured the 6'5" blond forward to Alma is really no consequence. The fact is he's here and on his way to capturing the MIAA scoring title.

Bahle is not the most exciting ball player to watch. Seldom, if ever, will he reject an opponent's shot or go above the rim to rip off a bound. And when he get's his hands on the ball no one yells "showtime." Yet, there isn't a more interesting player to watch on the court.

Craig has a way to score points that involves one of the most unorthodox shooting styles in the game. He pumps the ball from his left hip and it floats like a knuckleball to the bucket. It is a perfect example of what coaches don't teach. "Last year Coach Klenk used to tell me it was the worst shot he'd ever seen and he wanted to change me," said the senior from Suttons Bay. But Bahle pacified the Colonel with a 16 point scoring average last year.

After a successful high school career--twice named to UPI's All-State Class D Team--Bahle accepted a scholarship to New Mexico Highlands. Even though he started as a freshman he quit before the season ended. Having his cranium shaved by upperclassmen, practicing seven days a week from 6:30 to 10 p.m., and having to rise every morning to eat breakfast as a team was too much for the blond bomber. Craig was one of seven players to leave the squad at semester break. The club had a perfect 0-8 record and shortly thereafter the coach was issued his walking papers.

Grand Rapids Junior College was Bahle's next stop. As a sophomore he tallied 16 points per contest as G.R.J.C. went 29-2. Then Craig and his side-kick Pat Cwayna came to Alma to play for the Scots.

Last season was a bummer for the Alma cagers. "We had the best ball club in the league and came in fourth," Bahle remarked. The team was undisciplined and dissension ridden. "I think a lot of it was resentment towards Cwayna and me for coming," commented Bahle. "There were some players who were expecting starting positions and didn't get them."

This season is a different story. As captain of the squad, Bahle is out in front of the scoring leaders with a 20 point clip. "We're a happy team because everybody's playing," said Bahle. And despite Alma's recent double loss he feels they are still in contention for the league title.

The caliber of basketball seems to have gone down in the MIAA this season and Craig will be one of the first to admit it. "A lot of good individuals graduated last year, especially from Calvin," quipped the sociology major. Team scoring averages are 11 points lower than last season. This, according to Bahle, is a result of the free throw rule initiated this season.

In the near future Craig hopes to land a position in a community education program or possibly do graduate work at Eastern Michigan University. In the meantime he'll concentrate on floating his leaper through the twines. And there was also some mention of partaking in a little merriment and frivolity come spring term.



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The Paddleball Tournament is open to all Alma College students and faculty in a men's and women's singles and doubles division. Anyone can play in either the singles or doubles or both. For the men, paddles are the only acceptable rackets while the women may use the strung racket. The final date for entering this tournament will be Wednesday, February 7. Contact Bev Palmreuter in 261 Nisbet if you wish to compete in the tournament. The response has been very good thus far, but more people signing up would make the tournament more fun and competitive. Especially needed are entries in the women's doubles division. The paddleball match-up and schedule will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the P.E. Center and will also be in the ALMANIAN. A mixed doubles paddleball tournament will be initiated after the regular tournament is over. So start thinking of possible partners.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team won their first game of the season against the Saginaw Valley College team last Tuesday in a close, low-scoring 32-29 decision. The first half was very slow and sloppy on both sides with many turnovers and low shooting percentages from the floor. Alma finally got it together the second half with some good plays and improved team work. The free throws were the decisive factor as Alma hit 52% - 14 of 27 while Saginaw Valley made only 23% of their free throws. Alma also controlled the boards as Marcia Simmons was the leading rebounder with 18 and Deb Mapes had 10. The top scorer was Marcia Simmons with 10 points, Deb Mapes had 8, Veda Ponder and Amy Currier both had 4 points apiece, Bev Palmreuter and Melissa Lloyd had 2 points each, Judy Sachs and Ellen Miller both had 1 point.

Alma is again on the road this week in a game with Olivet on Tuesday.



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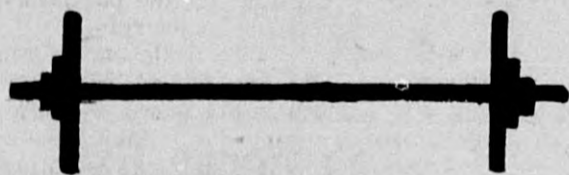
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February 6	8:00	AZT vs. GSS
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		Bruske vs. Newberry
February 8	8:00	Gelston vs. GSS
		KI vs. AO
	8:45	Bruske vs. Newberry

Player of the Week: Debbie Butcher of AO.

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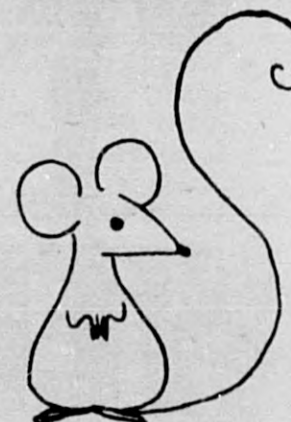
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Wright	10-10
DGT	7-13
Bruske	6-14

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**CALVIN  
DOWNS ALMA—  
TITLE HOPES FADE**

Doug Davis

Despite Walt (the Bookie) Wilson's forecast of an Alma win by 11 points, the Calvin Knights upset Alma's varsity cagers in a contest marred by disputed calls, and rough play by both squads last Wednesday.

The Scots' started the game cold and Calvin jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead. Alma went with a pressing defense in the early stages of the first half. This combined with Pat Cwayna's ball-handling and the shooting of freshman Bill Romsek cut the early bulge of Calvin's to only 16-15 after seven minutes of the ball game.

Coach William Klenk's men could not stop Bill Vandervee of Calvin who shot the Knights back into an eight point lead, 24-16. Vandervee couldn't miss as he hit an amazing eight for eight from the floor and totaled 17 points in the first half. This performance, coupled with the play of Knight Chico DeJonge put Calvin in command of the game as the half ended, 47-34.

The Alma quintet again used a press against Calvin as the second half got underway. The Scots could not catch the Knights on the scoreboard, despite Jim Barnhart getting hot and hitting six straight points for the Scots. Throughout the second half, brilliant ball-handling, shooting and offensive play by the Knights kept Alma off-balance and enabled Calvin to keep a 14 point lead.

The officiating broke down however as the referees lost control of the game. Both teams argued over rough play and disputable calls and the partisan Alma crowd of 100 students poured abuse on the refs.

Alma captain Craig Bahle once again put on a show of incredible shots and totaled 22 points for the contest. Romsek dropped in 16 points. Vandervee took scoring honors for the game as he sliced the cords for 28 points. Both teams now share identical 3-2 MIAA slates.



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## Featherbed Missing From Bruske

On Thursday, January 25, my featherbed was taken from my window in Bruske Hall as it hung out to air. A featherbed is similar to a quilt or comforter in size only thicker. It is white in color and almost brand new in appearance.

If anyone would know any information concerning its whereabouts, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Anne Christy, 118 Bruske Hall

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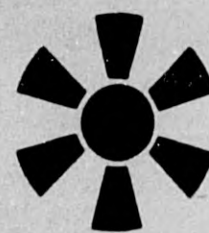
Ever have to go home or down to Lansing just because you needed a new bong? Tired of the way that the dude at Superior looks at you when you buy six packs of Zig-Zag papers and a bottle of codiene? Well, relief is on its way, or rather you can get on your way as Alma finally has its own complete neighborhood head shop. The friendly staff always anxious to serve you offers a complete line of necessary items. The sign on the door tips you off right away that the substances sold within are indeed only collectors items and, "are not intended for use with any illegal substances." Inside you will find a nice collection of pipes of several dozen varieties including: coil pipes, wooden hash pipes, chulas, bonges, carbouateru pipes and more. Many of the pipes, including the stach pipes and the bonges are made by the same Lansing pipe-elf and are constructed with interchangeable pipes so that the serious "collector" can invent his own pipes (like tinker toys for tokers). Beside pipes, Ye Olde Head Shoppe features a fair selection of papers like Alfa plum, chocolate, licorice etc., Big Bambu, Widders, Esmeralda large and others and they also have the new biggie--rolling machines. Other merchandise such as, roach clips, spoons, candles, incense and black posters are also on display. Ye Olde Head Shoppe also will be carrying waterbeds for you water-borne sexual athletes.

To reach the place, just truck down Superior, past the bridge (go east or its a long way to the bridge) and just short of The Point Bar (a campus favorite) you can't miss it.

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# Higher



by Barb Miller



There has been a noticeable restlessness among students who claim that they're getting nothing out of college, that they lack motivation. Those who are enjoying academic life complain about lack of social life. Those who have a great social life could care less about being stimulated intellectually.

It serves no purpose to give advice to anyone who wants to drop out. Naturally, everyone threatens to quit school, but they usually find out for themselves that it's better to stick it out. A few, of course, give up, but their minds were made up long ago and no amount of helpful hints can save them.

For those of us who are discontented but undecided, we challenge every day. If nothing good happens, it's a black mark against the school and the rest of the people who attend. This scapegoating is illogical, but it prevents putting the blame where it belongs, on the person complaining.

Take the person who goes to all the parties and TGs hoping to have a good time. Sometimes he does, most of the time doesn't, yet he keeps on going, hoping for the good one. When there's no party, he goes to State or the bar or sits in his room griping about the girls.

Or there's the kind who never goes to any party and wonders why nothing exciting ever happens to him. He slouches in the black chairs in the library on Friday pretending to study, but he's really wondering what everyone else is doing and what he's missing.

The trouble with these two characters is they're putting too much emphasis on good times and the futile quest for them. They ignore the reason they came to college--to get an education. While it's true the classroom isn't the only place to learn, it is a start.

Every once in a while a person will have a rare intellectual enlightenment, when he is enthusiastic to learn. Every word his prof says is a revelation. What happens when he tries to share this unique experience? He runs back to the dorm, and the guys are griping about the girls. No wonder we've got problems!

However, if you can handle excitement and keep it to yourself, there is a way. You can entertain yourself, learn a lot, and get to know other people. It's a little hard to arrange, but priceless once you've got it. Get a smart friend. Know a guy who has got to be Einstein's brother, he's got such a high IQ. Listen to him talk. Everything he says is so profound you're entranced every time he opens his mouth. Better yet, cultivate friendships with two smart people. That way you don't have to just sit there and nod your head and pretend you know what's going on. If two smart people are talking to each other, you can let your mouth hang open in wonderment at where they got all this knowledge.

Where can you find a smart person? Believe it or not, there are a few people on our campus who have thoughts other than the best technique for sneaking beer in the dorm. In almost every class there are smart people just begging to express themselves but lacking the opportunity. Discussion groups help find them. Professors are good ones too. Get a few of them together and you'll be amazed how much they know. They seem more real. Lecterns hinder personality. Take a teacher out from behind his desk and he becomes a thinking, feeling human being.

Listening to smart people is an uplifting experience. Part of it comes from feeling ignorant. If you feel dumb because you can't participate in a conversation, you want to be smart to keep up with them next time, so you learn on your own. What Alma needs is an independent study for dumb people who want to be smart. Get a few smart people to talk with each other in front of a not-so-smart person. After a while the not-so-smart will be racing to catch up with the smarts, and by the end of the term may be caught up with them. Dumb to smart in 10 weeks. And he did it all by himself! With a little help from his friends.

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American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the early pagan settlements. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping

in this important work. Similar help is also required on work on a medieval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organised by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

These include the Association's own mesolithic dig on the island of Ornsay in the Hebrides which last summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Ann. Cost, inclusive of Tran-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.

Write NOW for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

## Wapa Predictions for This Week

A happy day to everyone in Wapakoneta Land. In response to all of those who have been demanding to know what a Wapa is, the Wapas will now disclose a little information about themselves. The Wapakoneta Astrologers are a co-ed fraternity dedicated to the arts of satire and drinking. Predicting the future is only one of our many sidelines.

The predictions for next week are in and have been recorded. They are the following:

1. The Theta Ladies will have to fight for their virtue this week, and sad to tell, they will win. We were unable to predict what the cause of the commotion would be.

2. The campus will be amazed to learn that Mr. Rose has been building a straw camel in his basement.

3. The construction crew for the academic center will have their own on-campus TG Friday after-

noon. They will use the empties to reconstruct Old Main on its original site. The college will refuse to give them a bonus for this extra construction activity.

4. An amorous young male on campus will replace the chapel bell tapes with a recording of "Julie, do you love me?" by Bobby Sherman. It seems that his sweet-heart has been ignoring him.

So much for next week, it's going to be a slow one. But there is an event coming up that all Wapas are urged to attend. Wednesday night in the basement of Hamilton Commons at 7 p.m., two Spanish majors are presenting a talk entitled "Alma Invades Columbia."

The usual Wednesday night meeting of Wapakoneta Astrologers is not being held so that members can attend this event. A Merit Bead will be awarded for each friend you bring along. This will also fulfill your convocation requirement for winter term.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### UNION BOARD EVENTS

Tuesday--Bill Harrison in the niteclub, 10 p.m., Tyler Aud., FREE!

Wednesday--Movie "Scream of Fear," 10 p.m., Tyler Aud., 10¢.

Thursday--Cartoons, Mighty Mouse and his friends, 10 p.m., Tyler Aud., 10¢.

Friday and Saturday--Ma & Pa Kettle, 7 p.m., Tyler Aud., FREE!

### UNION BOARD - Week of 2/12

Tuesday--Poetry Reading Nite - everyone b.y.o. works or works by favorite artists, 10 PM, Tyler, FREE!

Wednesday--"Them," 10PM, Tyler, 10¢.

Thursday--Cartoons - 8 biggies featuring Woody Woodpecker, Popeye, Snuffy & Brownie Bear, 10 PM, Tyler, 10¢.

Friday--6:30 PM, Coronation of Snow Queen, Tyler.

Friday and Saturday--Dow Flick, "Babymaker," 6:45 & 9:00, 50¢ with ID, \$1 without.

Saturday--9:00 AM snow games begin or if no snow water games in pool; 10 AM judging of snow sculptures begins; 3 PM B-ball with Albion; 8 PM I.F.C.-U.B. Party featuring the Whiz Kids playing musically at the Armory for \$1.50.

Sunday--8 PM, B.B. King, King of the Blues, P.E. Center, \$2.50 with ID, \$3 without.

## B.B. KING ON CAMPUS

Sunday evening February 18, Mr. B.B. King, well known guitarist will perform at the Alma College Physical Education Center. Mr. King and his ensemble can be expected to provide an evening of delightful entertainment. Besides being an excellent guitarist and solo vocalist Mr. King composes and can be expected to perform several of his own works, usually concertos for electric guitar and chamber blues orchestra. Long known to followers of African jazz rhythm music, "B.B." (as he is rarely called by friends) has a-

chieved a great deal of attention from other corners of the musical square. Accompanists on recent albums by B.B. King have included such well known honky picnists as Alan Kooper, Ms. Carol King, and Leon Russell Esq. The most striking feature of his "show", as they call it, is his charismatic stage presence, so seeing him "live" (as the "hip" "D.J.'s" say on "underground" radio) should be a musical treat. Tickets are only \$2.50 for Alma Students, and will be available at the "Union Board" office.

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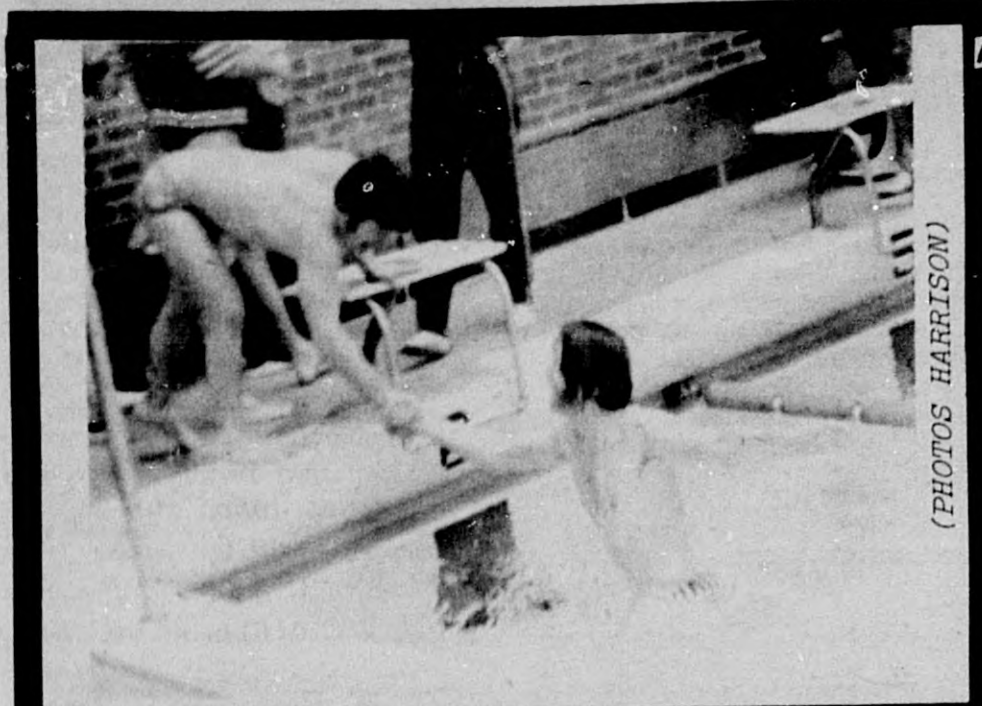
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# TANKERS SWIM TO VICTORY

by Horace T.  
Waterbuckets



Alma's swim team earned its first victory of the year in a thrilling 61-51 decision over the Calvin Knights. Both squads turned in fine performances but a great team effort by the Scots won the meet for them. This win marks the high point of the season for the freshman-studded team who last year failed to win a meet. A large crowd was on hand Wednesday to lend their support to the natators. The team responded by giving the fans one of the closest and most exciting dual meets in Alma's history.

The Scots' first scoring came when freshman Rob Dobbins won the 1000 yard free with his best time of the year. Bruce Dulin and Doug Stosick followed with a second and third in the 200 yard free. In the sprint 50 free Mike Bush and Dave Lady recorded another two-three finish as the Scots fell behind. The closest event of the afternoon was the 200 yard individual medley where Jeff Zimmerman was touched out by Calvin's Dan Lautenbach. Jeff nevertheless set a new varsity record in the event with a 2:24.2 time, which was more than three full seconds under the old record, held by Dave Lady. In the one-meter diving, freshman Jim Davis turned in a brilliant performance, to smash varsity and pool records with a total of 211 points. Doug Stosick won the 100 yard free with Dave Lady grabbing a third as the Scots struggled to catch up. Mike Bush, in only his second chance in the 200 yard backstroke, set a new varsity record of 2:36.1.

As the meet entered its last four events the tankers found themselves on the bottom end of a 47-32 score. However the team responded to the pressure and scored 29 points in four races to seal the win. Dulin and Jim Warner finished first and third in the 500 yard free but in the next event freshmen Tom Flewelling and Rob Dobbins swept one-two, with Tom setting a new varsity record of 2:39.0 in the 200 yard breaststroke. The three-meter diving saw Davis again set pool and school records as he and John Flaherty finished first and second. The final race of the afternoon decided the meet as both teams needed a first to win. Alma's quartet of Stosick, Bush, Dulin and Lady turned in a superlative effort and won with a 3:45.0 clocking. Pandemonium broke out as the tankers enthusiastically threw Coach Art Smith into the pool in a traditional celebration. Coach Smith ended rumors of aquatic incapacity by easily swimming to the side of the pool and extruding himself.

In action Saturday afternoon the tankers suffered a let-down from the emotional peak of victory as they fell to league leading Kalamazoo. Tom Flewelling won the 200 yard breaststroke with a new school time of 2:37.9 as Rob Dobbins finished a close second in Alma's only sweep of the day. Mike Bush lowered his own varsity record in the 200 yard backstroke as he finished third. Other points came from Jeff Zimmerman's pair of seconds in the 200 IM and 200 butterfly. Dobbins finished second in the 1000 free while Bruce Dulin and Dave Lady captured seconds in the 100 and 500 yard free respectively. Davis and Flaherty again turned in strong efforts in both diving events.

Alma's last home meet is this Wednesday at 3 p.m. as they compete against the Adrian Bulldogs. Admission is free and there is plenty of seating available at the natatorium. This is your last chance to see this year's team as they drive for a strong finish in league competition.

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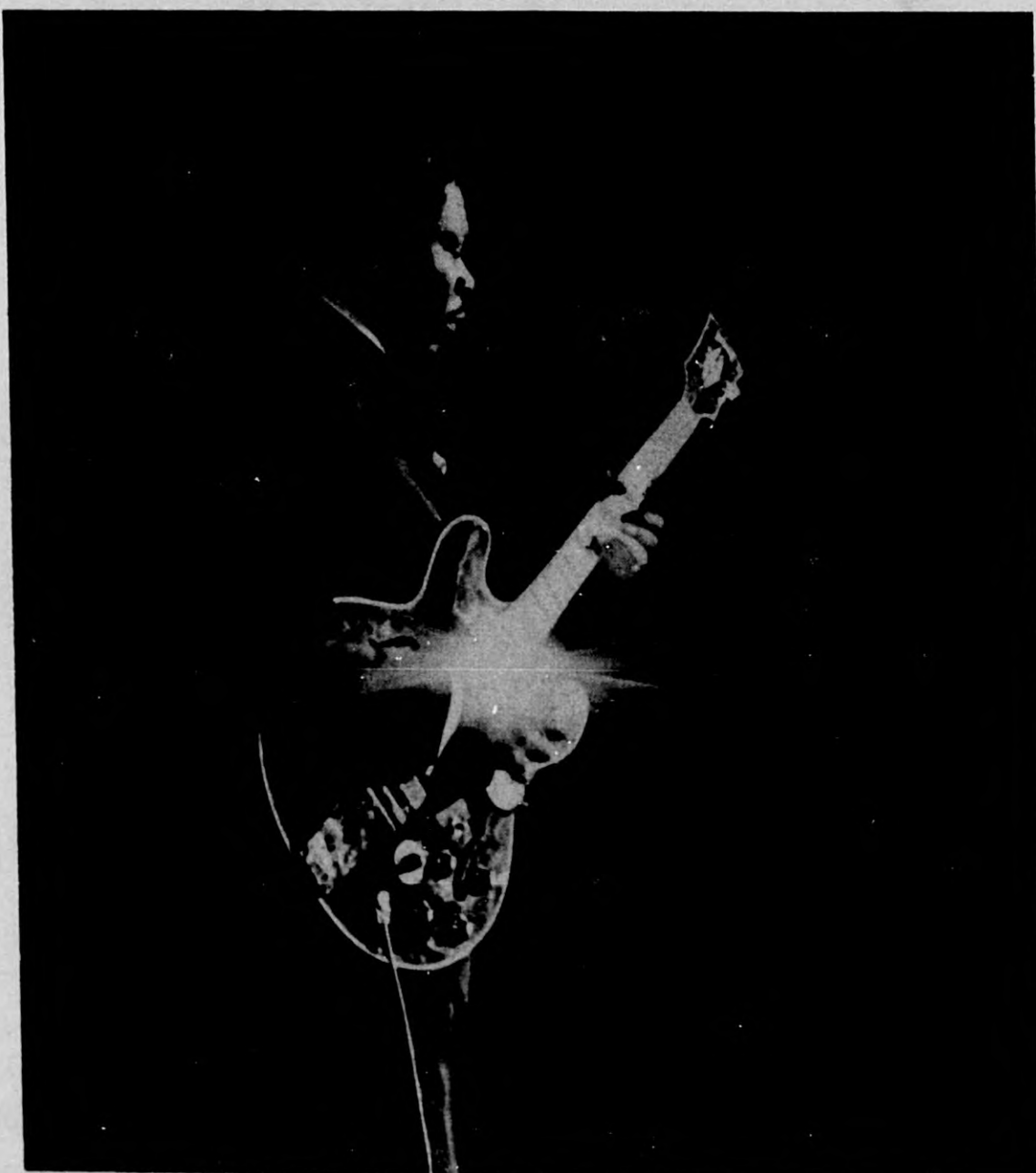
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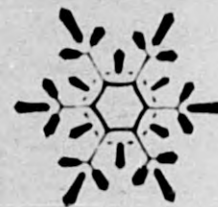
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