

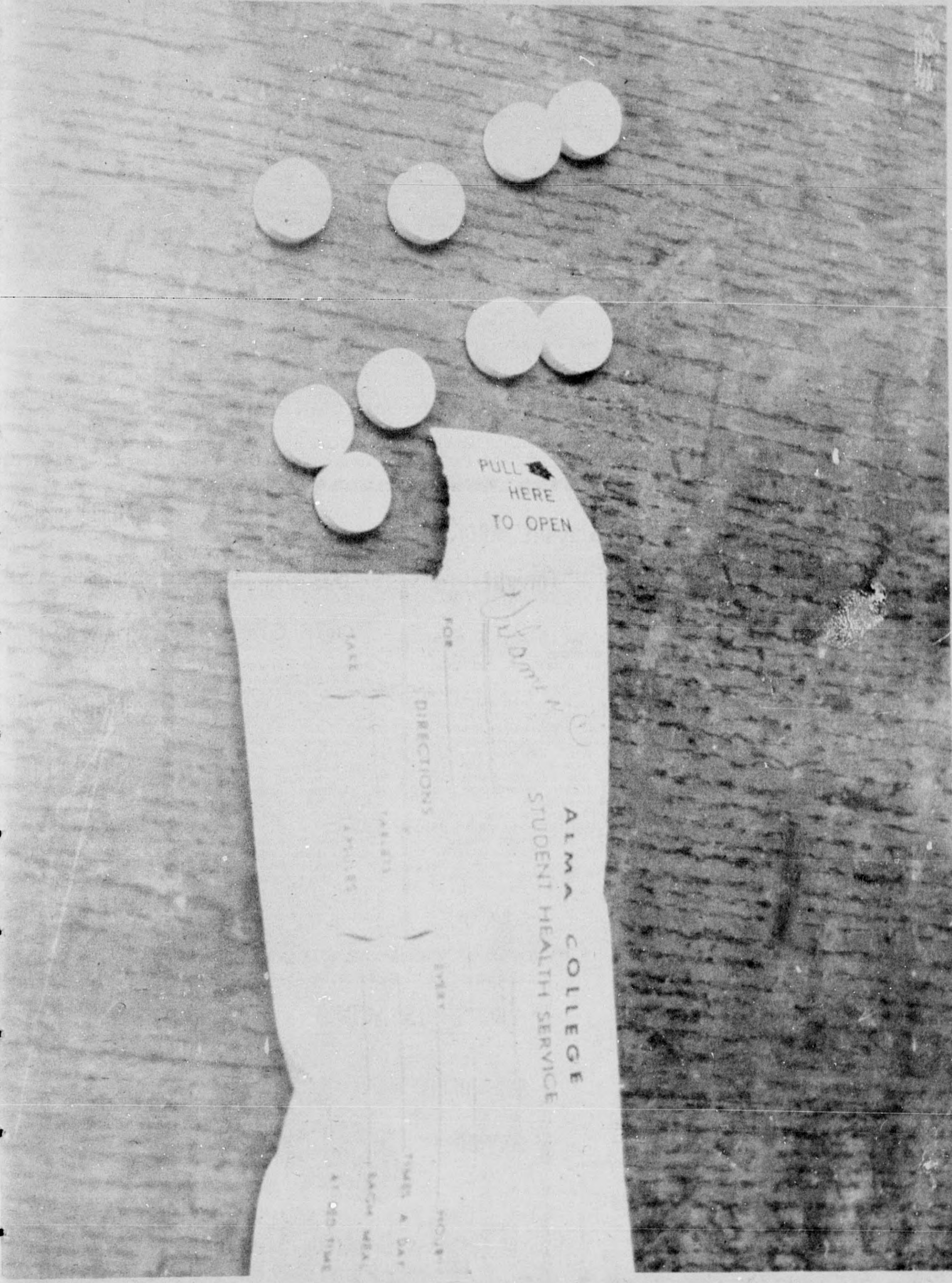
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Monday, January 22, 1973

Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 12



# Governor Taking Steps Against Drug Abuse

Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday said that he has taken steps to avert a "public health crisis" in methaqualone abuse in Michigan.

Milliken said: "In recent months, Michigan's drug abuse problem has been intensified by a drastic increase in the misuse of methaqualone-based drugs. Serious abuse of methaqualone, known commonly as "Quads," "Blues," "Optimils," "Somnafac," or "Azzies," has reached alarming levels in many parts of Michigan.

"Widespread experimentation with the relatively new and extremely dangerous substance has been reported from every sector of the state and many serious overdose cases have been recorded by hospitals and physicians.

"Methaqualone acts upon the central nervous system as a depressant, and, when taken in large doses or in conjunction with alcohol, is potentially extremely harmful, and sometimes lethal.

"Contrary to previous information, overwhelming evidence now indicates that methaqualones are physically addictive, and withdrawal from these drugs is often more dangerous than withdrawal from heroin.

"Methaqualones are not now included in the schedule of illegal drugs under the Controlled Substances Act of 1971. This omission precludes effective control of sale and possession by law enforcement officials and the criminal justice system. At the present time, methaqualone-based drugs are readily available in many parts of our state.

"I have taken several steps which I believe will help us to meet and deal with this recently developed public health crisis, including:

1. I have asked the Scientific Advisory Committee to the State Board of Pharmacy to give speedy consideration to assigning methaqualone to the schedule of illegal drugs under the provisions of the Controlled Substances Act. This action would increase penalties for both sale and possession; and, more importantly, would give Michigan increased capabilities in monitoring and preventing the diversion of these drugs from the legal into the illicit market.

2. I have asked the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the U.S. Department of Justice for assistance in curbing this serious new abuse problem. I am convinced that only through the combined efforts of state and federal agencies can we find final solutions to this pressing problem.

3. I have urged the Michigan Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism to continue its program of disseminating information regarding methaqualone to the citizens of the state. The Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism has already sent basic informational literature on methaqualone to all drug program administrators, prosecuting attorneys, school administrators, and district and circuit court judges in Michigan.

4. I have directed the Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism to coordinate efforts with the Department of Public Health in investigating all possible treatment methods and emergency procedures for overdose and addiction which could assist hospitals, physicians, and local law enforcement agencies with the treatment and emergency care of those who have abused this substance.

5. I have directed the Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism to undertake an intensified study of the entire methaqualone problem, and to report to me with specific recommendations outlining any further actions the state might take to curb the abuse of this substance.

6. I have asked the Michigan State Medical Society, the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association, the Michigan Hospital Association, and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians for their help in informing their memberships about the magnitude of this problem.

"Instances of methaqualone overdose and addiction have become more and more frequent in many Michigan communities during the past several weeks. I am extremely hopeful that the series of actions I have taken today will move us toward more effective controls on the abuse of this substance, and will result in solutions to the public health crisis in methaqualone abuse."



Governor William G. Milliken signs bill increasing maximum tuition grants to \$1,200 as key legislators and educators watch. Standing (left to right): William A. Ryan, Speaker, Michigan House of Representatives; William R. Copeland, Chairman, House Appropriations Committee; Ronald J. Jursa, Director, Student Financial Assistance, Michigan Department of Education; Charles O. Zollar, Chairman, Senate Appropriations Committee and sponsor of the bill; John W. Porter, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michigan Department of Education; John H. Dawson, President of Adrian College and Board Chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan; and John L. Gaffney, President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan.

## Student Recital Tonight

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, January 22nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Participating will be:

Jane Ayres--soprano--singing Lusinghe piu care from A. ESSAN-DRA by Handel and Songs from Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes by Crist; Dick Lenz, piano.

Tom Kyser--tenor--singing Gefrorne Tropfen by Schubert and If with All Your Hearts from ELIJAH by Mendelssohn; Linda Williams, piano.

Clifford Book--baritone--singing Erstarrung by Schubert and The Infinite Shining Heavens by Vaughan Williams; Linda Williams, piano.

Karen Gilbert--violin--playing Concerto #4 in D major by Mozart; Dick Lenz, piano.

Linda Stone--clarinet--playing Concerto in B flat by Stamitz; Ginny Siegrist, piano.

## Science Department Gets Grant

Alma College has received a grant of \$4,905 from the National Science Foundation to support the science program at the college, according to Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost.

Similar grants by the foundation in recent years assisted the college in purchase of equipment, conducting research, developing its educational program and acquiring additional property at the MacCurdy Ecological Tract near Vestaburg.

The National Science Foundation grants are designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics and engineering by enabling institutions of higher education to carry out their plans and priorities through use of these funds for direct costs of science activities.

## MILLIKEN INCREASES MAXIMUM TUITION GRANTS

Governor William G. Milliken has signed into law a bill that will increase from \$800 to \$1,200 the maximum tuition grant available to Michigan students attending the state's independent colleges and universities.

The state-supported Tuition Grant program was instituted, 1966 by the Michigan Legislature and it has assisted thousands of students to attend Michigan's independent colleges and universities.

During the current school year 7,600 students are participating in the program and it is anticipated the number will increase significantly as a result of the increase in the maximum grant that was approved by the Legislature.

Attending the bill signing in the Governor's office were House Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit; House Appropriations Committee Chairman William R. Copeland of Wyandotte; Ronald J. Jursa, Director of Student Financial Assistance for the Michigan Department of Education; Senate Appropriations Chairman and sponsor of the bill Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor; State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter; John H. Dawson, President of Adrian College and Board Chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan; and John L. Gaffney, President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan.

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## Thirteen Kiltie Band Members to Play in MIAA Honors Band

Sixty-five student musicians from six of Michigan's small colleges will participate in the first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Honors Band program at Alma College on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Taking part in the event, the first of its kind among small colleges in Michigan, will be student instrumentalists from Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope and Olivet colleges. Following rehearsal sessions throughout the day, the bandsmen will present a concert Saturday evening under the direction of Dr. Donald Hunsberger of Rochester, N.Y., chairman of the Department of Conducting and Ensemble at the Eastman School of Music and conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble.

The 7:30 p.m. concert in Alma College's Dow Auditorium and the rehearsal sessions are open to the public without charge. Rehearsals, also in Dow Auditorium, will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The MIAA Honors Band program developed from a conference of MIAA band directors at Alma last year, and it is anticipated that it will be an annual event with the site rotating among MIAA member colleges, which include Kalamazoo in addition to those participating in the 1973 program.

Alma was selected as site for this year's MIAA Honors Band activities since the college's Kiltie Band is celebrating its 50th anniversary during the 1972-73 academic year.

Dr. Hunsberger's early musical training included private instruction under Frederick Stoll of the Philadelphia Orch-

estra. After receiving a bachelor of music degree from Eastman School of Music, he joined the United States Marine Band as a bass trombonist. He was appointed the first full-time staff arranger in the history of the Marine Band, and he also wrote numerous works for the Marine Band Orchestra's White House and State Department engagements.

He completed work for a master of music degree at Eastman and then taught theory, lower brass and ensemble at the Crane Department of Music in Potsdam, N.Y.

Following completion of work for a doctor of musical arts degree at Eastman, Dr. Hunsberger joined the conducting and ensemble staff at that school. He assumed his present duties in 1965.

Student instrumentalists selected to participate in the 1973 MIAA Honors Band include:

PICCOLO--Sandra Zoodsma, Hope.

FLUTE--Deborah Rebeck, Olivet; Camilla Hoitenga, Calvin; Marci Myers, Adrian; Jenni Thebo, Alma; Sue Bandstra, Calvin; Nancy Delano, Alma; Anne Clarke, Olivet.

OBOE--Jean Luttmann, Hope; Bruce Bender, Olivet; Ron Voogt, Calvin.

BASSOON--Mary Ellen Lininger, Olivet; Deborah Gonter, Alma.

E-FLAT CLARINET--Judi Hanna, Alma.

B-FLAT CLARINET--Bonnie Trine, Albion; Gail Krueger, Alma; Ken Udell, Calvin; Nancy Damschroder, Adrian; Mark Percival, Albion; Dave Deters, Calvin; Loretta Persing, Olivet; Richard Clement, Alma; Gail Vander Ploeg,

Calvin; Debbie Weiss, Hope.  
ALTO CLARINET--Cheryl Blodgett, Hope; Lorrie Pritchett, Alma.  
BASS CLARINET--Ruth Bos, Calvin; Ellen Workman, Albion.  
CONTRA-ALTO CLARINET--Dale Nowlin, Alma.  
ALTO SAXOPHONE--Linda Vrancheff, Olivet; Selwyn Harlow, Hope.  
TENOR SAXOPHONE--Carlotta Avery, Olivet.  
BARITONE SAXOPHONE--Wilson Richardson, Hope.  
CORNET--Kevin McMullen, Hope; Fred Rohn, Albion; Jim Nordstrom, Adrian; Howard Prielipp, Olivet; Rich deBear, Alma; Gary Jones, Hope; Pat Cook, Alma; Paul LaMarie, Calvin.  
FRENCH HORN--Jeff Ash, Olivet; Meg Bozarzin, Adrian; Autumn Holdren, Albion; John Erickson, Albion; Harold Hartger, Calvin.  
TROMBONE--Bob Slaby, Albion; Don DeJong, Calvin; James Warner, Alma; William Parker, Olivet; John Nihart, Adrian; David Dillon, Albion.  
BARITONE--Chuck Wagner, Adrian; Gregory Wortley, Hope.  
TUBA--Jan Griffen, Alma; Paul Massoth, Hope; Walter Stewart, Olivet.  
STRING BASS--Carl Rood, Adrian.  
PERCUSSION--Richard VandeBunte, Hope; Brad Binks, Adrian; John Payne, Alma; Drew Peters, Calvin; David Tittle, Hope; Doug Sahrbeck, Albion.



Higher

"Aren't you afraid of anything?"  
"I'm afraid not."

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood." So said Marie Curie. But it's hard to be understanding when you're frozen with fear.

Phobias are usually harmless and so are catered to. Why try to understand a spider when it's much easier to scream and run away? Crickets, snakes, rats, big dogs, can all be avoided. Of course, the fear can be traced back to some logical event; for instance, if you're scared of big dogs, it could be that when you were small a large dog attacked you. Or maybe you were taught a fear. The first time I remember being afraid of spiders was when a friend saw a spider on the wall, threw a book at it, and almost became hysterical. My mother is afraid of the crickets that have invaded our basement, so now I am too. Come to think of it, I'm afraid of anything that crawls or jumps.

There was a TV show on once in which the bad guy gained control by scaring his enemies into submission. He found out their phobias and plagued the people with them until they broke down. The heroine was put in a tunnel and had to crawl over swarms of rats to get to the other end. She nearly went crazy from the rats and newly-developed claustrophobia.

Another show concerned a man who had a bug in his sink that could not be killed. Every time he thought he'd gotten rid of it, it came back even bigger. Finally it ate him. It was sort of a happy ending because the terror and desperation of trying to get away was excruciating.

The lucky thing about such minor fears is that once the object of fear is gone, so is the fear, temporarily. If you can't see it any more, it's like you never saw it. Some fears are more complex and difficult to tolerate. If you're on an ocean voyage and discover you're afraid of water, you'll be in agony until the boat docks. If you're scared of flying, you can't just leave the plane, so you clench your fists and pray the trip will be over soon. If you're going to the top of the Empire State Building and you're scared of small closed spaces like elevators, you'd better hang onto your imagination or start climbing the stairs.

Some fears are almost innate. Experiments conclude that young animals, including humans, are born with a fear of heights. That fear is related to that of falling. Mountain climbers must be the bravest people in the world. They have managed to overcome what most of us have nightmares about. All of us have dreams we're falling off something and wake up in a cold sweat just before landing. Being on a ladder or in a tall building can have the same effect.

Another major fear is of the dark. Ghost stories are always set at night (and told at night). We immediately turn on the lights when going into a dark room. We panic when there's a power failure or the candle goes out. Little kids live in constant uneasiness of the monster in the closet or the alligator under the bed. That could be why they have an annoying need for a drink of water in the early hours of the morning--so daddy will open the door to let some light in the room and show there's nothing there.

A universal dread is that of death. In fact, almost any fear could be related to the fear of death. Car accidents, fires, earthquakes, tornadoes, wars; those are the obvious. But to a mind paralyzed with panic, death could be caused by falling, flying, sailing, even snakes or spiders. This fear can rarely be assuaged. It is the inevitability that is most awful. You can shut yourself in an empty cave, presumably safe from every possible danger, yet you'll still suspect someone is slipping poison in your food or is planning to bomb your hideaway. There is even a word for this extreme fear--paranoia. In a minor stage it's neurosis or just disturbed.

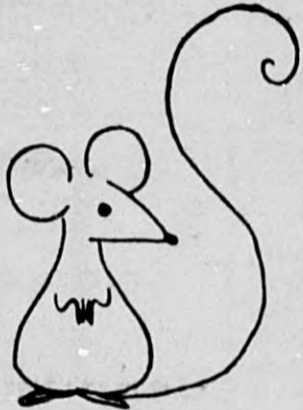
The most terrible fear is that of loneliness, and the consequences of it. If a person has no family, no friends, no job, nothing to live for, nothing can stop him from going away with himself. He looks forward to death, the only way to end his misery. Since he does not have the overriding fear others have, he is paradoxically brave. Usually we call suicide a chicken's way out, but it isn't. Not being afraid to die takes a lot of courage.

But look at the successful businessman with many close friends, a loving family, security in the bank, a shining future. He is afraid that something will happen to him, and his family will be left helpless. He is afraid his business will be bankrupt. He is afraid his best friend will have an affair with his wife. He is afraid he'll have an affair with his secretary. He is afraid his children will turn into freaks or his wife into an alcoholic. He is afraid his house will burn down. He is afraid he'll have a heart attack. And we call him normal?

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Fine. Just what we need. In addition to the endless list of our other neuroses, we have to be afraid of fear. The best solution is to cultivate one all-consuming fear. Malachi Stack, a character in "The Matchmaker," said "Nurse one vice in your bosom. Give it all the attention it deserves and let your virtues spring up modestly around it." Or, nurse one fear and let your other courage flourish. Then if you can avoid that one thing, you'll be happy. If you choose tarantulas, live in Los Angeles. If it's automobile wrecks, ride a bicycle or take a train. If it's robbery, be poor. If it's loneliness, join a club. If it's death, stay stoned.

It is human nature to be afraid, but so is determination for self-improvement. If everyone was perfect, we'd be bored with each other. Fears, phobias, or qualms are little imperfections that make life interesting. Remember how the girl who sat in front of you in third grade screamed when you put a frog down her back? Wasn't that fun.

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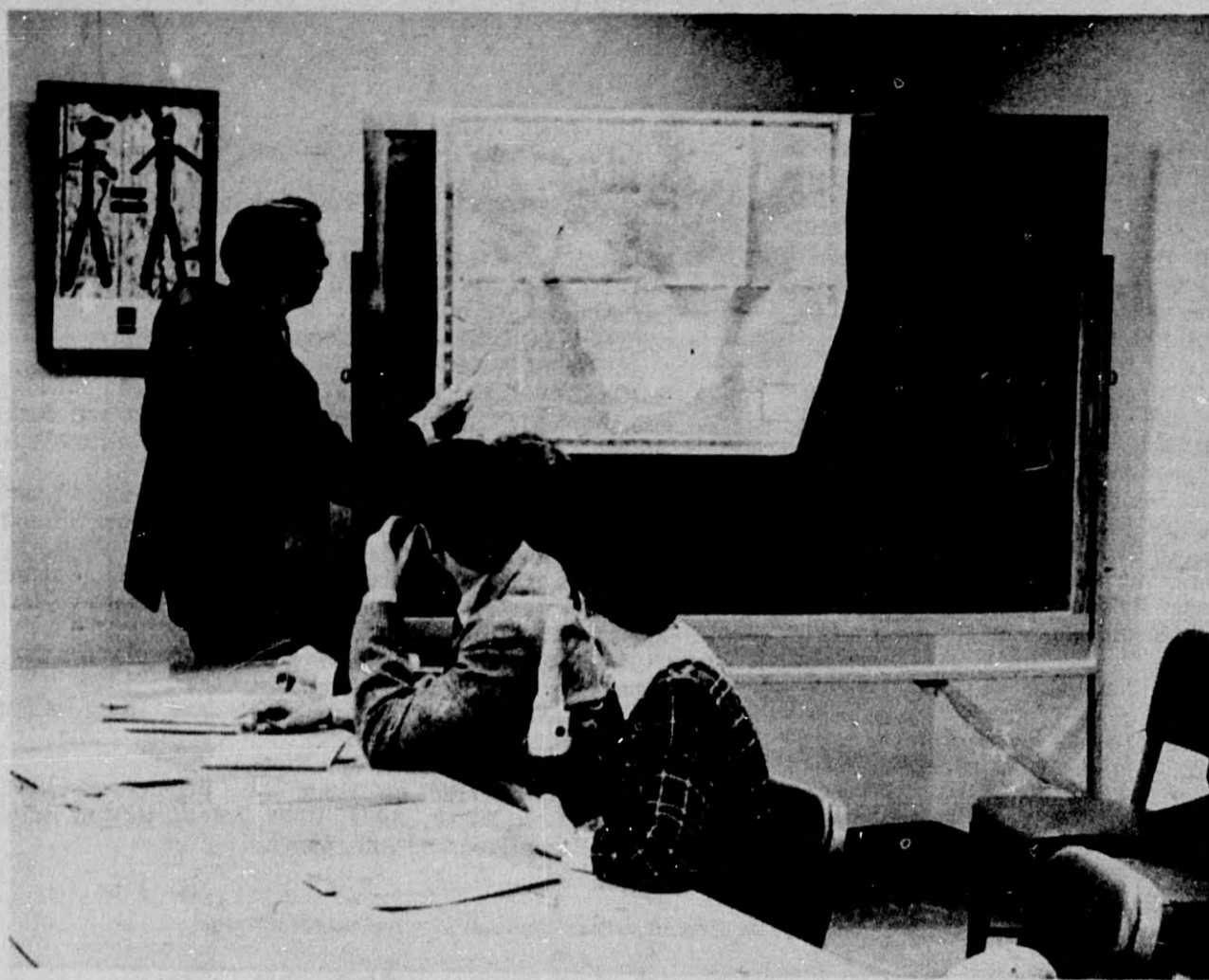
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Alma students attend a briefing at the State Department, one part of the Washington Workshop.



Dr. John Scanzoni, Indiana University, will be keynote speaker at the February 3 Marriage Seminar sponsored by Chapel Affairs and Student Services.

## Washington Workshop Applications Available

Applications are now available at John Agria's office (NOB 118) for the Washington Workshop, March 18-22, 1973; Lansing Legislative Internship, Spring Term; and Washington, D.C. Internship, Summer Term.

The Washington Workshop is a seminar on public policy conducted in Washington, D.C. About 20 "instructors" from government agencies and interest groups discuss various topical foreign and domestic policy issues over a period of four days. Student enrollment is limited to eight students to allow maximum participation in discussions. Hotel rooms are provided by the College, other costs must be covered by the participants. Applications are due by February 23rd.

The Lansing Legislative Internship is a Spring term practicum (2 units). Students serve as a legislative assistant in the office of a state senator or representative. Responsibilities range from public policy research to "troubleshooting" constituency complaints. Additional details may be obtained from Mr. Agria. The due date for application is February 16th.

The Washington D.C. Internship carries both College credit and a stipend. The internship makes it possible for a student to spend the summer in Washington, attached to a research organization, researching and editing public policy studies. Only one student is accepted and many applications are received. The due date for applications is March 9th.

These programs are not limited to political or social science majors. More information about the programs and qualifications for acceptance are available from Mr. Agria, NOB 118, extension 350.

## Clouds Hamper Astrologers

Although the last meeting of the Wapakoneta Astrologers on infamous Bruske Field was canceled due to cloud interference, the Wapas want to announce that they have remained undaunted. We are gathering our troops and will overcome the forces of oppression. We shall continue to watch the stars and predict Alma's destiny. To fulfill the goal, we are planning yet another meeting. This time we will defeat the onrush of the clouds to Bruske Field by meeting in the Hood Tower. From this vantage point, high above the rest of the Campus (and the clouds), we shall ponder the future of Alma College and Stu Strait. Also, plans will be made for our annual Spring Passout Pizza. All those interested are welcome to attend. Remember: Hood Tower; 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday.

## News from the Nightclub

Brian Smith, an aspiring young blues and folk-rock singer from Royal Oak will be appearing this Tuesday, January 23, at Tyler Nightclub, starting at 10:00 p.m.

Brian, as yet unrecognized in the college circuit, plays a pretty decent guitar, and sings as well. He was a regular performer at the "Down Under" pub in Lansing, and at the "Old World" in Pontiac. He also appeared at the Blues Festival in Lansing.

Brian's repertoire includes works by the Beatles, Josh White, and Woody Guthrie, to name a few, as well as original works.

Brian is really looking forward to this engagement. We hope you'll come and listen.

## African Fellowship Program Changes Name

President Swanson today announced that the AFRICA FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM sponsored by Alma College would be designated the JERRY G. SMITH AFRICA FELLOWSHIP.

This move follows a resolution adopted by the Africa Fellowship Committee last week which proposed that the Fellowship be renamed in honor of Dr. Smith.

Jerry G. Smith was the first Africa Fellow and taught in the pioneering year of the program at Mayflower School, Ikenne, Nigeria during 1963-64. His contributions at this early stage of the school's history were tremendous according to Dr. Tai Solarin, Principal of Mayflower School and recipient of the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, on June 12, 1971.

While at Mayflower School Jerry Smith taught general science and biology. He also participated heavily in the student societies at the school and was the founder of "The Piggery." Thus, he began a tradition which has made the Alma College Africa Fellow the honorary, if not always active, leader of the Piggery Society which cares for the herd of swine which are maintained at the school and

used for food on special occasions.

As the Alma College Africa Fellow, Jerry Smith set a high standard for the program which contributes not only teaching service but viewpoints and ideas of an American to the rich, cross-cultural program at Mayflower School.

Following his return to Alma College and graduation in 1965, Dr. Smith pursued graduate work at the University of Michigan and received the Ph.D. in Botany in 1971. He was on the faculty at Alma College for two years as an Assistant Professor of Biology until his resignation in June of 1971 to accept a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University.

Dr. Smith died suddenly on August 8, 1972. The Jerry G. Smith Africa Fellowship is intended as a perpetual memorial to Dr. Smith and a reminder of his many contributions to the College and including his part in starting the Africa Fellowship Program.

Applications are now being received from juniors who may wish to apply to teach at Mayflower next year under the program. You may inquire at the Provost's Office for information and application materials.

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## Excavations in England

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is February 1. City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Roman and Mediaeval city of Saffron Walden where the 1973 excavation hopes to find evidence of neolithic settlement under the site of the Anglo-Saxon Castle. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized 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 Oronsay in the Hebrides which this summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.

Write now for further details to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

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## Auction Sale

Dutch Auction!  
On sale beginning Tuesday, January 23:

1 Pr. 2-way speakers \$50  
1 BSR Turntable w/dust cover and cartridge \$40

Prices will be reduced \$1 per day until items are sold. Can be seen at Mitchell Hall switchboard.

If there is any charge please bill Mitchell Hall. Thanks Doug Hughes

## Listening Ear Training Sessions

The Listening Ear, phone-in listening and referral service for the Alma area, will be holding another training session beginning at the end of February. The training will total thirty hours, and will be facilitated by trainers from the Listening Ear and resource people from around the state. Different techniques for becoming a more helpful listener and skills in communicating and sharing feelings will be taught, as well as information on counseling, medical information and help, legal assistance, and other locally available resources.

Anyone interested in taking the training should call the Listening Ear during their regular hours-- 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. any night, 463-1177; write Listening Ear, PO Box 91, Alma; or contact Sam Cornelius, 236 Wright Hall, or Dr. Irene Linder, Folsom Hall.

The Women's Intramural Council will again put on a paddleball tournament this term. More information regarding the tourney will be in next week's ALMANIAN.

There will be a senior class meeting Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the lobby of Hamilton Commons.

## Wrestling

### Team

### Disbands

"The situation won't improve at least not right away."

These were the words of Steve Stewart commenting on the status of wrestling as a varsity sport at Alma College. Mats, shoes, workout equipment, and a budget weren't enough to keep the team going this year.

Stewart, acting as spokesman, as well as being player-coach of the squad, cited various reasons for the downfall. "There was a motivational factor with so few people out for the team. We had no coach who could stand in at the practices and exercise some authority."

Another basic problem was lack of participation. Dan Mecoli, Craig Carpenter, Wes Frisbee, Ken Diamond, Tim Sutherland, Tim Patterson, Denny Brown, and Stewart made up the squad. All weight positions were covered except for the 118 and 191 pound classes.

The lack of interest was shown three weeks ago when only five of the eight team members showed up for a scrimmage at Saginaw Valley. Invitations to practices from other MIAA coaches went unnoticed by the Scot grapplers.

College wrestling rules prohibit facial and excessively long hair-- another reason that would tend to "unfire" a prospective grappler.

Recruiting is another problem facing the wrestling squad. It has been virtually nonexistent in recent years, while football, basketball, and baseball players are given the red carpet treatment.

Once again, the old cliché, apathy, can be used to describe the sad wrestling situation.

## Women's Varsity BB Drops Opener

BY BEV PALMREUTRER

The Women's Varsity Basketball team dropped their season opener to non-conference Muskegon in a 48-44 thriller. The scoring was close throughout the game until the fourth quarter when Muskegon pulled ahead. With a little over one minute left in the game, Alma down by 13 points, displayed a courageous last minute rally removing Muskegon's lead to four points but couldn't get closer when time finally expired. Top scorers in the game for Alma were Beverly Palmreuter with 16 points and Deb Mapes scored 11 points.

This week, Alma hosts 2 games. Delta comes to town on Tuesday to play Alma at 7 p.m. MIAA Adrian arrives in Alma on Friday night at 7 p.m.

### Miner to Deliver

### Chapel Address

"A Letter from Hell" is the title of Mr. Ray Miner's delivery for the January 28 service at Dunning Memorial chapel at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Miner is a member of the English department at Alma College and has been active in chapel concerns. His talk should prove most delightful and rewarding.

The Chapel Choir will present several selections.

**TEAM OF THE WEEK:** Bruske who won their first game of the year in women's LM. The Bruske women were winless throughout the volleyball season but finally came through in basketball. Bar Night!!!!

## Captain Cocaine Turns Capitalist

Locally renowned writer and world observer Captain Cocaine is planning to open Alma's first Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor sometime in early 1974. The former Tyler Auditorium star, who helped such TV notables as Derwood Kirby vault into the public spectrum, plans to acquire some acreage near the College for this purpose, in all likelihood the site of the Delta Gamma Tau House. The "Cap" explained that his new business would satisfy his dual needs.

"First of all," he began, "I'll be close to Monteith Library, so I can pursue my favorite pastime." On this point he declined to comment further, but a keen eyewitness surmised that he probably meant "ushering buxom, well-proportioned young damsels back to the stacks where he could work his will upon them." "Second, if I can sell just 1,234,896 Tin Roofs or 379,824 Pig's Troughs I'll be able to pay off my Encyclopedia Americana in no time."

The Cap plans to open his new enterprise with a gooning contest. The objective is to see how much of a Pig's Trough (how many Pig's Troughs?) the contestant can handle in the space of ten minutes. Not only will the winner get to keep her Trough as a reminder of what a Pig she is (with all due deference to Grapenuts Gertie) but will also receive a spanking new scale-model Stuts Bearcat to lean around town in. "One of the advantages of the car" he noted, "is that it will give the redneck bricklayers something to whistle at during one of their all-day breaks."

## Employment Prospects Brighter

According to a recent survey by the College Placement Council, employment prospects for college seniors seeking employment in engineering, the sciences, mathematics and business are brighter than they have been for the past several years.

The 672 employing organizations providing data for the survey indicated they would be hiring approximately 27% more engineers, 14% more scientists and mathematicians, and 14% more in business than they did a year ago. Apparently some of the greatest increases in demands are expected by the following types of employers--aerospace and components, chemicals and drugs, the federal government, metals and products, public accounting, electronics and instruments, electrical machinery and equipment, and service establishments. No attempt was made to survey the need for teachers.

Dr. Harlan McCall, Director of Placement, reports that some stepping up of on-campus recruiting by business and government employers is anticipated, but that seniors should use every available means of contacting employers as the number of on-campus recruiters is not expected to reach the high level of a few years ago.

To aid Alma seniors in making contacts with business employers, at least two more interview trips to metropolitan areas--Chicago and Detroit--are being planned. The Chicago interview dates March 29-30; Detroit, April 9. Further information concerning these trips will be sent to all who have registered with the Placement Office in the near future.

## COMPLETE LINE OF HANDBALL AND PADDLEBALL EQUIPMENT

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## Snow Carnival Theme Defined

This year's Snow Carnival Theme is the "Porcelain Menagerie." As a number of people have questioned the meaning of this phrase, I thought perhaps it would be helpful to elucidate, so that people can start planning their snow sculptures around this theme (assuming that it snows).

Porcelain refers to a fine, white, translucent baked clay or china. For our purposes it refers to packed snow. Menagerie refers to a collection of wild animals. So,

putting these two concepts together, we have a collection of wild animals made out of packed snow. (Dig?). This year we've decided to locate all the snow piles (resources for building snow sculptures) on the Chapel-Tyler lawn, so everyone can build their snow sculptures together. (Won't that be fun?) Thus, with all these animal snow sculptures together we'll have a Porcelain Menagerie!

Watch for next week's ALMANIAN for more exciting news about this year's Snow Carnival.

## Full Course and A La Carte Dinners

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# INTRAMURAL NEWS

## A League

|           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| Faculty   | 11-1        |
| ZS        | 8 1/2-3 1/2 |
| OX        | 8-4         |
| New Dorms | 7-5         |
| TKE       | 6 1/2-5 1/2 |
| Wright    | 6-6         |
| Mitchell  | 5-7         |
| Bruske    | 4-8         |
| DGT       | 4-8         |

Ind. High Game--Week  
R. Godefroidt 214

Ind. High Game--Season  
S. Jones 221

Ind. High Series--Week  
G. Bell 535

Ind. High Series--Season  
S. Hall 560

Team High Game--Week  
DGT 839

Team High Game--Season  
Faculty 887

Team High Series--Week  
TKE 2358

Team High Series--Season  
Faculty 2429

High Average  
R. Godefroidt 177

Honor Roll

|               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| R. Godefroidt | 214-535 |
| C. Bell       | 537     |
| J. Gibson     | 534     |
| M. Olgard     | 202     |

Top 5

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| R. Godefroidt | 177 |
| S. Hall       | 173 |
| J. Gibson     | 173 |
| D. Allen      | 173 |
| C. Bell       | 172 |

## B League

|           |      |
|-----------|------|
| DGT       | 10-2 |
| Mitchell  | 10-2 |
| New Dorms | 7-5  |
| ZS        | 6-6  |
| TKE       | 6-6  |
| OX        | 5-7  |

Ind. High Game--Week  
D. Hughes 185

Ind. High Game--Season  
S. Remter 199

Ind. High Series--Week  
M. Clark 455

Ind. High Series--Season  
J. Wasen 499

Team High Game--Week  
Mitchell 742

Team High Game--Season  
New Dorms 772

Team High Series--Week  
Mitchell 2017

Team High Series--Season  
New Dorms 2143

High Average  
M. Clark 155

Honor Roll

|              |         |
|--------------|---------|
| M. Clark     | 455     |
| K. Feinhauer | 176-451 |
| D. Hughes    | 185     |
| J. Drick     | 180     |

Top 5

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| M. Clark      | 155 |
| J. Wasen      | 153 |
| B. Plackowski | 151 |
| D. Horne      | 147 |
| K. Feinhauer  | 146 |

## I.M. BASKETBALL

### A League

|               |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|
| New Dorms     | 1 | 0 |
| TKE           | 1 | 0 |
| OX            | 1 | 0 |
| Bruske        | 1 | 1 |
| ZS            | 1 | 1 |
| Mitchell      | 0 | 1 |
| DGT           | 0 | 1 |
| Wright        | 0 | 1 |
| Faculty       | 0 | 1 |
| Afro-American | 2 | 0 |

Results  
OX 81 Wright 45  
ZS 84 Bruske 81 (6 overtimes)  
TKE 74 Faculty 50  
Afro-American 56 DGT 44

## I.M. HOCKEY

### This Week's Schedule

|               |                   |      |
|---------------|-------------------|------|
| Mon. Jan. 22  | New Dorms vs. DGT | 3:15 |
|               | ZS vs. Mitchell   | 4:15 |
| Tues. Jan. 23 | OX vs. ZS         | 3:15 |
|               | Mitchell vs. DGT  | 4:15 |
| Wed. Jan. 24  | New Dorms vs. ZS  | 3:15 |
|               | Bruske vs. DGT    | 4:15 |
| Thur. Jan. 25 | Bruske vs. OX     | 3:30 |

## B League

|           |   |   |
|-----------|---|---|
| DGT       | 3 | 0 |
| ZS        | 2 | 1 |
| TKE       | 2 | 1 |
| Mitchell  | 2 | 1 |
| OX        | 1 | 2 |
| Bruske    | 1 | 2 |
| Wright    | 0 | 3 |
| New Dorms | 0 | 3 |

Results  
ZS 49 New Dorms 44

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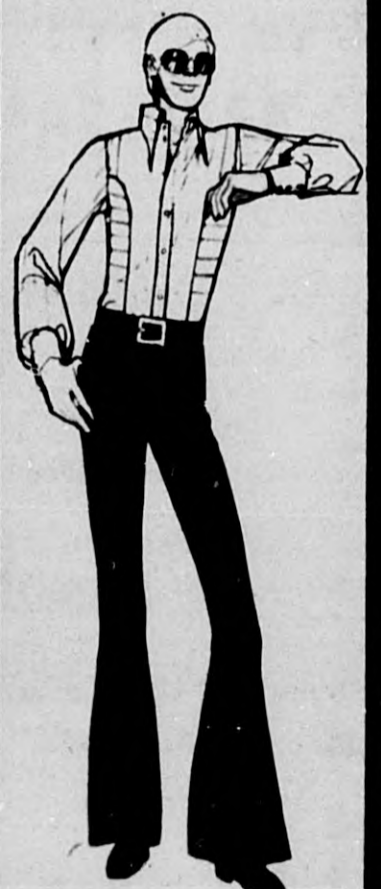
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## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standings

|          | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Gelston  | 3 | 0 |
| AO       | 2 | 0 |
| KI       | 2 | 1 |
| Bruske   | 1 | 2 |
| Newberry | 1 | 1 |
| AZT      | 0 | 2 |
| GSS      | 0 | 3 |

### This Week's Schedule:

|         |           |                                    |
|---------|-----------|------------------------------------|
| Jan. 23 | 8:45 p.m. | Gelston vs. Newberry<br>AO vs. GSS |
| Jan. 25 | 8:00 p.m. | KI vs. AZT                         |
|         | 8:45 p.m. | Bruske vs. GSS<br>Newberry vs. AO  |

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(Color by Technicolor®) "Ladies and gentlemen, the captain has informed us we are cleared for take off, so please at this time place your seat backs and tray tables in the forward and locked position and make sure your seat belts are securely fastened in preparation for take off." The capacity list of passengers heave a sigh of relief, and go through the routine instructions, laughing and thinking of the fun-filled days ahead in their common destination - Rome. All, that is, but one. His name is listed as D. A. Guerrero. He, alone, knows the huge Boeing 707 now winging its way through the night skies will never reach its destination, for hidden in the briefcase he holds in his lap is a home-made bomb.

Can he be isolated? Can the plane be turned back without alarming the passengers? If anything happens to the airframe, can a blocked runway be opened in time to receive the crippled plane? What about a threatened stoppage of air traffic controllers? Milling protesters complaining about jet noise? Impatient wives and all who must not be told the real reason for controlled inward panic?

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## CAMPUS EVENTS


#### UNION BOARD EVENTS

- Tuesday, Tyler Nightclub: Brian Smith--blues and folk-rock singer from Royal Oak; 10:00 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Tyler Nightclub: Movie "Tell it to the Marines," with Lon Chaney 1926 Silent Classic, 10:00 p.m., 10¢.
- Thursday, Tyler Nightclub: Cartoons featuring Rupert Runt, Mighty Mouse, Andy Panda, and Woody Woodpecker, 10:00 p.m., 10¢.
- Friday, Dow Flick: "Airport," 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. in Dow, 50¢ with ID, \$1.00 without ID.
- Saturday, Dow Flick: "Airport," 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. in TYLER, 50¢ with ID, \$1.00 without ID.

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Jack Bowman

## Scot Frosh Win First

In a high scoring affair that saw both squads use fast break offenses, Alma's freshmen basketball team turned back the Olivet frosh, 90-82 in a MIAA home contest last Wednesday. The win was Alma's first. They have been set back four times. Olivet now owns an even 2-2 win-loss slate.

Throughout the game a scoring battle developed between Alma's Ron Vanderbaan and Olivet's John Overlay. Vanderbaan at one time sank eight buckets in a row and finished with a game high 32 points. Overlay dropped in 27 points.

The game was close in the early stages of play until "Tiny" Tim Patterson broke it wide open with a steal which he converted into a lay-up.

Vanderbaan received scoring support from Fred Smith who canned 26 points and out-dueled his opposition, Kerry Collins of Olivet on the boards. Duane Vandusen, Mike Burns, and Jim Waske each scored 10, 9, and 8 points respectively.

Coach Dick Fox was only able to dress eight ball-players as freshmen Gary Gillespie is hampered with dual ankle sprains and Rod Dunham has been hit with the "London Dild."

The Scot frosh shot a blistering 62 per cent from the floor to a 35 per cent pace for the Comets.



## Comets Attack Too Much for Alma

By Dave Salvette

Martin and Nametz. The Alma basketball squad wished those two people didn't exist last Wednesday night. That pair of Olivet netmen paced the Comets to a 76-69 MIAA win over the Scots.

John Martin, unlike Halley's comet, comes around each year. He returned to blaze past the opposition to approximate last season's performance. Martin burned the cords for 16 of the 40 Olivet points in the first half by connecting on eight of 13 floor shots. Martin popped in two consecutive jumpers in the waning minutes of the opening half to give the Comets their biggest bulge--eight points. The first twenty minutes ended with Olivet enjoying a six-point spread over the "we try harder" Scots.

John Nametz led the Comets in the second half with eight points and as many rebounds. Nametz, a Class B All-Stater from St. Louis High School, was guarded by another all-stater, Bill Romsek. It was no match as Romsek gave away four inches and many more pounds to the superior Nametz.

Bruce Moss, Craig Bahle, and Jim Barnhart kept the Alma contingent in the game in the final 20 minutes. It was a Barnhart bucket that allowed the Scots to creep

within two points of the Comets midway through the second half.

Olivet built its lead to seven early in the fourth quarter and basically maintained that margin for the remainder of the contest. Alma's desperate attempts to catch up were thwarted by the fact that the Comets poured through 12 out of 15 charity tosses during the latter half of the game.

The basic statistics showed why the Scots were unable to knock their foes off. Olivet hit a hot 58% from the floor and 80% from the line, while Alma shot a more than adequate 53% from outside and pumped in 69% of their free tosses. The home team led in turnovers with 14 against just nine for the Comets.

Martin was top scorer with 21 markers. Nametz eased through 16, while Bob Newhouse chipped in with 12. Moss was high for Alma with 18, and Bahle added 15.

A casual observer may have noticed the hard work and struggle that seemed to go into every Alma point, while he may also have noticed Olivet's tendency to nonchalantly jump on the numerous open shot opportunities that presented themselves throughout the game. The loss left the Scots at 4-6 overall and 1-1 in the MIAA.

On Sunday, January 28, at 8 p.m., Jack Bowman, clarinetist, member of the Alma College Music Department, will present a solo faculty recital with Richard Lenz, pianist from Southfield, Mi. The program will include works for clarinet and solo bassoon. The concert will be in Dunning Memorial Chapel. There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited.



## Tankers Off to Promising Start by Horace T. Waterbuckets

The resurgent swim team began its dual meet competition last week by competing in two contests. Despite illness and only a week of practice the team turned in a pair of creditable performances with some fine individual efforts.

Alma's first meet took place last Tuesday evening at Kalamazoo. Defending MIAA champion Kazoo again have a powerhouse and are the clear favorite in this year's league competition. Against Kazoo, the Scots were paced by some new faces. Freshman Jim Devois turned a remarkable job on the one-meter diving board. In his first college dual meet, Jim set a new varsity record with a 186.35 point total. Another freshman, Tom (Tiny) Flewelling just missed setting a record in his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke. High-point man for the tankers was junior transfer Doug (Stud) Stosuk who won the 100 yard free and captured second in the 200 yard free. Also turning in good first meet efforts were returning letterman Bruce Dulin and Jeff (Bozo) Zimmerman, and Freshman Rob (Drippy) Dobbins.

Saturday night at Calvin the aquanauts competed in a tri-meet with powerful Oakland Auburn Hill C.C. and Calvin College. With an excellent team effort, Alma finished just one point behind arch-rival Calvin, though Auburn Hills outclassed the two young teams. Highlighting the evening was Alma's only victory of the competition as Senior captain Dave (Apple) Lady won the 50 yard free with a personal best time of 24.3 seconds. Stosuk again did a fine job in the 100 and 200 yard free while Dulin and Dobbins starred in the 500 and 1000 yard free, respectively. Davis looked good in his premies performance on the 3-meter board, while Tom Flarety provided good depth in the diving events. Workhorse 'Bozo' Zimmerman gained points in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. The last event of the night provided considerable excitement as a victory by the Scots over Calvin would have beaten the Knights in the meet. The 700 free relay, composed of Dave Lady, Mike Bush, Rob Dobbins and Doug Stosuk, swam their best times of the young season, but were just outdone by the inspired Calvin quartet.

Alma's next meet is this Tuesday at Albion while the first home meet is Saturday, Jan. 27 against Ferris State College. The team needs fan support so why not try to cheer them on next Saturday at 2:00 at (where else?) the natatorium.

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