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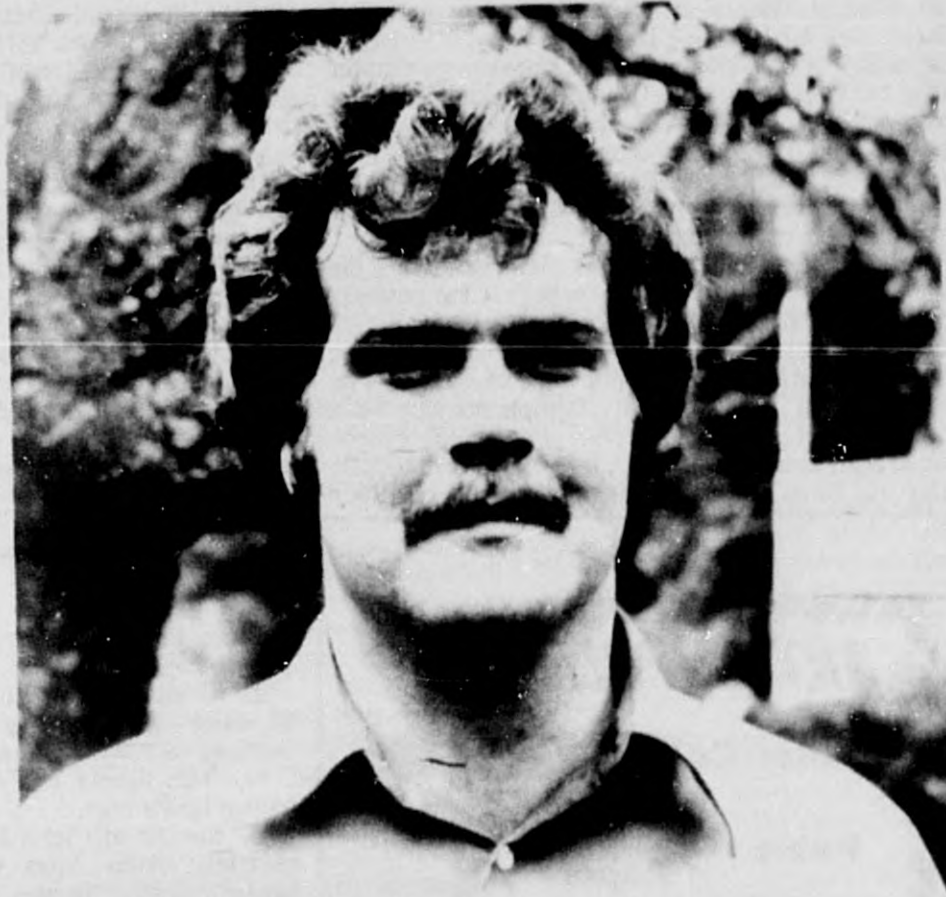
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NOT PICTURED--Dan Reid--President

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Predictions

The Wapakoneta Astrologers hope that all of you enjoyed a lusty celebration of Phallic Symbol Day (also known as May Day). If you did not, relax, you still have one more chance to celebrate this year. The national organization has declared June 1st to be Jug Day.

In celebration of this day, the local Wapakoneta chapter has decided to choose a Jug Day Queen. Contestants for Jug Day Queen will be hand picked by Joe Fleshmann. It is rumored that the TKEs will enter several contestants. It is also rumored that the Theta Chis will keep the tradition of friendly interfraternity competition and will enter several of their own contestants.

The official rules for the contest state that all of the judges must be blindfolded so that the feelings of the contestants will be protected. Also, all of the judges will be chosen by the Student Affairs Committee. As of this writing, there is still some contention as to whether the contest should be held in the Student Union or not. Complaints have been uttered by Dr. H. Dean, who sees things differently.

An opinion pool concerning the social relevance of Phallic Symbol Day was to be taken last Tuesday. However, the four

members of Tau Zeta Chi who were chosen as polesters produced their results too late to have them printed in the ALMANIAN. Their excuse was that they were too busy supervising the erection of their fraternity's maypole. When questioned about this display of irresponsibility by one of the ALMANIAN'S crack factfinders, their fraternity spokesman became very testy.

For all of you who have not heard before, the Wapakoneta Astrologers acquired a new telescope several weeks ago. We had several problems with it at first but now all of the necessary adjustments have been made and we can see clearly across the campus. The predictions we have made for this week are the following.

1. Harlan McCall will be overheard saying that in his next life he wants to come back as a gargoyle.
 2. Fred Surls will make a formal protest to the Interfraternity Council. It seems that when the TKE pledges were attempting to capture an alumni member, they mistook Fred for Gene Pattison. Gene's comment on the situation was, "Well, if Fred doesn't want to be mistaken for me, he should shave off his mustache."
 3. Howard Ulan will deny that he believes in the second coming. He's still waiting for the first.
 4. The great white rat, Harold, who escaped from the psych. dept. several years ago, will comment that when the new Academic Center is finished he is planning to return to his work in psychology. The reason he gave for leaving the psych. annex was that the work was too confining. The new building, he says, promises much better facilities. Says Harold, "They're even going to have a cage washer."
 5. Mark Ioset will be asked if those are really white socks he's wearing or the bottoms of his long underwear. Mark will reply, "Those white 'things' are my ankles." Upon hearing this, Dave Vegter will offer to lend him a pair of white socks to cover them up.
 6. The Alma Women's Lib movement will once again threaten to hold a bra-burning on Yavenditti's front yard. They will also threaten to sing "O When My Yavens Go Up In Smoke."
 7. Robert Smith will have his gold medal in public speaking bronzed.
 8. Mr. Haverfield will announce that it is absolutely not true that in the summer he uses his beard as a purple martin house.
 9. Irene Linder will protest that she was not allowed to enter the Jug Day competition. Her bosom buddy, Barbara S., will be unable to find words to console her.
 10. Mr. Storey will say yes his beard is real. It's the toupee that's fake.
 11. Kimble will let it slip that he is seriously considering resigning from Alma College and going into the shoe business selling Yavens. Good luck, John, is all we can say.
 12. Doc Swanson will say that even though the Jug Day Queen Contest goes against the principles of women's lib, if asked to be one of the judges, he will do so merely as a matter of form.
- The Wapakoneta definition for this week is: Alma Weather--a synonym for rain.

ROOM SIGN-UP

TIMES

ANNOUNCED

The evenings of May 21, 22, and 23 have been designated for room sign-up for the fall term. The times and places are as follows:

Monday, May 21--7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.: Students wishing to RETAIN THEIR PRESENT ROOM return reservation card to Head Resident.

Monday, May 21--8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Students who must move because of closed small houses, corridor, or rooms, present reservation card to Head Resident of hall or unit of their choice.

Monday, May 21--9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.: Students who wish a DIFFERENT ROOM WITHIN THEIR PRESENT HALL present reservation card to their Head Resident (you must presently be living in the residence hall to qualify for this part of the selection procedure).

Tuesday, May 22--7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.: Current juniors wishing new assignment participate in lottery, acquire priority, and select rooms. Women--Dow 100, Men--Dow 217.

Tuesday, May 22--8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.: Current sophomores wishing new assignment participate in lottery, acquire priority, and select room. Women--Dow 100, Men--Dow 217.

Wednesday, May 23--6:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.: Current freshmen wishing new assignment participate in lottery, acquire priority, and select room. Women--Dow 100, Men--Dow 217.

NOTE:
Room reservation deposits (\$25.00) must be paid between May 7 and May 21. Show receipt to your Head Resident to obtain housing card. This card will allow you to select a room.

Once a room is selected no changes will be considered or allowed until the week following housing sign-up.

Proxies may be used. The person selecting a room for another must have the completed green housing card. The only single rooms are those so designated on the floor charts held by Head Residents.

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UN Economist on Campus Friday

Differences between capitalism and socialism will be discussed by Dr. Dragan D. Roller, senior economic affairs officer at the Center for Development Planning, Projection and Policies of the United Nations, in a Friday (May 11) lecture at Alma College.

The 10:30 a.m. lecture in room 100 of the college's Dow Science Building is open to the public without charge.

A native of Yugoslavia, Dr. Roller served in the anti-Nazi underground movement during World War II. Arrested in 1941, he spent the remainder of the war in various concentration camps until his liberation by the American Army at Linz, Austria, in 1945. He received Yugoslavia's second highest war decoration for his wartime activities.

A medical student at the University of Zagreb at the time of his arrest by the Nazis, Dr. Roller decided to study economics after

the war. His academic work was interrupted by a period of service as one of the directors of the Planning Commission of the Republic of Croatia, but he returned to the University of Zagreb from which he holds a Ph.D. degree in economics.

He was a member of the faculty at the university from 1948 to 1953 when he returned to public service as a federal administrator in Belgrade. He spent the next 13 years serving the Yugoslavian government in Turkey, Greece and Iraq as well as in Belgrade.

In 1966 he left his post as economic advisor to the prime minister of Yugoslavia to take a position as head of the Planning Section of the Ministry of Industry in Libya. From 1968 to 1971, when he assumed his present position, he was chief planning advisor of the Ministry of Planning in Uganda.

Choir Auditions To Start

Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, Director of the Alma College A Cappella Choir announces that auditions for next year's Choir will be held starting May 7th and continuing through the preregistration period. Students who are interested in participating in the Choir next year are urged to sign up for an audition at Dr. Sullivan's office, Room #2 in the Chapel basement or call Ext. 242 for an appointment.

Next year's schedule of performances for the Choir will include Bach's "Reformation Cantata" late in October, an off campus trip on the weekend of December 8th and 9th, the annual Christmas concert on campus, December 16th, two off campus weekend trips in the Spring term and a European tour during the Intensive term, April 29th and through May 24th. Although the itinerary for this tour is not yet complete, it is hoped

that the tour will include Southern England, Northern Germany, Vienna and Austria with stops en route. Performances will be scheduled on the average of three per week so as to allow time for attending music performances and visiting important art and historical centers.

Music for the Choir's Intensive term tour will be prepared throughout the year in the regular rehearsals. The music will be selected to relate as much as possible to the European areas to be visited. In addition, music by American composers, folk songs, show tunes, etc., will also be included in the program.

Students who are interested in the Intensive term tour but who are unable to be in Choir throughout the year are asked to consult with Dr. Sullivan.

3 Vie for S.C. President

Sachs Outlines Qualifications

The existence of Student Council as a functional part of the Community Government system relies to a substantial degree upon student commitment to issues which they feel are of importance and relevance to their college education. This year an alcohol policy change and the proposed co-ed housing option have provided Student Council with issues in which it can become involved. But the duties of Student Council probe much deeper into the everyday functioning of this college than most students realize.

Approximately thirty students are members of standing community government committees ranging from the Educational Policy Committee, which is concerned with curricular offerings (course additions, deletions, etc.) and the development of improved instructional procedures among its other functions, to the Student Affairs Committee, which deals with such topics as new student orientation, co-ed housing option, and means of communication between students, faculty and administrators. Realizing that names and stated functions alone do not account for what various committees actually do, the fact that they exist offers a source of potential involvement for many students in various aspects of the educational system and student life.

Council exists with a purpose. Students need to identify with this body, believe in it and become committed to it, if it is indeed to represent the primary channel of communication between students, faculty and administrators.

Using these channels of communication, Council has the power not only to advocate issues but also to work out details of these issues with all members of this college community: faculty, administrators, and other concerned students. All issues that have any degree of implication for the college population as a whole effect all members of this community, whether the issue is the establishment of a Program of Emphasis, a radio station or a revision in the alcohol policy. Community Government has provisions for the broad inclusion of students on most of its policy making groups.

If the students do not take full advantage of these positions, pursue with commitment and confidence the issues which they feel important, then do they really have legitimate reason to complain about the quality of their education or the regulations governing student life?

The matter in which these issues of concern are presented to the administration is extremely important. Issues can be won or lost if they are not presented carefully, thoughtfully and with confidence. Clearly the effectiveness of presentation will depend largely upon past experience and involvement with administrators, an adequate knowledge of the college power structure, and the ability to work through the system productively.

If Student Council is to remain a vehicle through which students can focus their concerns, two factors appear imperative. First, there must exist concerned students who seek out relevant issues and secondly a Student Council that is equipped with not only effective leadership but also a broad base of student support and involvement to insure that the vehicle is able to move through appropriate communication channels; advocating, presenting and following through on important issues.

As a result of my past experience and involvement with the administration and the Community Government system, I believe that I possess a knowledge of the college power structure and the ability to work effectively in the system. The committees I have been involved with this past year provide adequate evidence of my contacts with the administration and Community Government. As Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee I was involved with surveys conducted regarding co-ed housing and the alcohol policy as well as numerous conferences with concerned administrators and faculty members regarding these issues.

As a direct result of the student survey on alcohol conducted at the beginning of winter term, a special committee composed of students, faculty and administrators was directed

by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to recommend specific regulations regarding the use of alcohol in private living units of the residence halls. I am a member of this special Alcohol Policy Committee and its work is still in progress at the present time. The work has been tedious, slow and at times frustrating but nevertheless a policy change at this time appears inevitable barring any drastic developments. Therefore, though the dedication and commitment of the students, faculty, and administration involved, the student body will be granted the right to use alcohol privately and discreetly within their residence hall rooms.

Other committees upon which I have served and fully participated are the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee on Advising, which is in the process of reviewing and evaluating the current academic advising program, the Steering Committee for New Student Orientation, which this year is making drastic changes in the orientation program, including an extensive new term seminar experience and a shift of emphasis from social to academic orientation and as previously mentioned, the Student Affairs Committee as its chairman and the Alcohol Policy Committee. In addition to these positions, I was a R.A. my sophomore year and served as a student member of the R.A. Selection Panel which screens R.A. applicants and makes the final decision about who will be offered a contract.

The above paragraphs are written with the intention of informing you about myself, my feelings concerning Student Council and Community Government, and why I believe I am qualified to occupy the position of Student Council President.

Judi Sachs

Candidate for Student Council President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Those Responsible--

Far from being the holiest student on campus, I occasionally take time to lean back, get to know something about myself, and ponder my paganistic future. However, yesterday my total outlook was changed. I happened to sit down and make a serious attempt at ingesting some of the literature of one of the stranger factions of the A.C. student body. This is a group of people dedicated to "The One True Way." While reading I learned that they have three new members. Alleluia! The elite is growing. After extolling the virtues of their recruits, I noticed the term "P.T.L." I suppose my catholic beliefs, my non-fundamentalist beliefs, (or heathenism as the SCF would call it) have never taught me the meaning of "P.T.L." Could this be a code? Delving back into the content of HIS MASTERS MESSENGER, I was shocked to find that "P.T.L."

was not code. No! It means "Praise the Lord"! Chosen people? Sure as hell not you Mr. Mavis. You speak in tongues; you have endowed yourself with the wisdom to conduct a heresy trial. Where do you get the right to shorten the name of your creator? I may not go to chapel but for me "L" just doesn't do the Lord any justice. Or wasn't your typist dedicated enough to suffer through the extra ten letters? Oh but to find a good ol' martyr. Do your (SCF) future plans possibly include getting your shit together? If that has no meaning to you, talk to some of us lepers who (by God's will) you are forced to come into contact with. Since we are not SCF, we must be unclean. Don't be too surprised though, you may find us almost as human as you. Allowing, of course, for the assumption that this is at all possible. S.Y. (Sincerely Yours,) M.J.B.

To the editor:

I am writing on behalf of a much maligned and little understood minority group on campus, our Polo-Americans. The contributions of the sons and daughters of Poland, to Alma College are indeed to this great country of ours, as a hole. There are few outside the Polo-American community (often referred to as the Kielbasa Kounterculture) who are aware of the significant contributions to science and society which Poles in America have made. Of course every schoolboy is familiar with General Edmund Pulaski, the famous Polish freedom fighter who came to America to fight with General Washington. He lasted 14 rounds, which is the longest anybody ever went with old, "Joltin' George" (except for Washington's orderly, Muhammed Stepanfitchit, who reputedly knocked George out during an exhibition). Few people, however are familiar with famous inventor Stanislaus Makitgoodski, who invented the first functional radio transmitter in 1813, and would have been famous and wealthy if he had ever invented a functional radio receiver. And of course there is Alexander Bellowski, America's first telephone Pole.

In recognition of the important of Polo-Americans and ma, a Polo-American society Polish culture play in our lives should be established and given here at Alma and elsewhere. I its own house (Reid-Knox would suggest that the administration, nicely) in which the members could faculty and student body consider hold fish fries, play euchre and the following non-returnable demands:

1. The third Friday in May should be designated, "Pulaski Day" and turn a deaf Anglo-Saxon ear to the students given the day off to hunt mushrooms.

2. The college shall establish a Polish culture course which will deal with Poland's contributions to American literature and cuisine. It might be entitled, "Kielbasa and Conrad: A Polish Odyssey."

3. A "Polish Homecoming" should be held after our first varsity Polish Fresbee match (see # 5) students will be served sumptuous Saga Saurkraut and sway to the soulful sounds of Stanislaus Sikowsak and his Six-Man Accordion Band.

4. An urban experience for Sociology, Psychology and Spot-Welding majors should be arranged with the Hamtramack Dodge plant. Students would have an opportunity to learn Polish customs, Polo-American dialect, and how to put a door on a pick-up boy.

5. Basketball should be phased out as the college's winter varsity sport and Polish Frisbee introduced. By 1975 the college could, with competent recruiting, build a team capable of competing competently with such Frisbee powerhouses around the state as the Lake Superior College "Kielbasas," the Kowalski "Sausage-Makers," or the Manistee's "M. R.A. Maulers."

6. In view of the large number of Polo-American students at Alma, a Polo-American society should be established and given here at Alma and elsewhere. I its own house (Reid-Knox would suggest that the administration, nicely) in which the members could faculty and student body consider hold fish fries, play euchre and the following non-returnable demands:

It is my sincere hope that the Alma college community will not turn a deaf Anglo-Saxon ear to the demands of their Polish brethren. Yours, Stanislaus Novak

Goodwin Promises Strong Voice

The 1973-74 academic year looks to be one of many changes, but there is one thing that will remain constant, and that is the need for an effective student voice in the administration of the college. This is something that has proved very difficult to achieve, yet we must continue to strive towards it. The

new 4-4-1 calendar may prove to have certain flaws as the year progresses, and should such flaws develop it will be the duty of Student Council to work to help alleviate them. As president of the council I will work to provide a strong student voice in administrative decisions by bringing student related problems to the attention of the administration and working with administration and faculty to achieve workable solutions to any and all student related issues. I will work to speed the establishment of a new and realistic alcohol beverage policy, as well as looking into the development of Alma's Radio station. A vote for me will be a vote for a strong student voice within Alma campus government. Please feel free to communicate with me on any important issue. Kirby Goodwin

favor of this proposal will it benefit me in any way?" Next he or she will think, "Well, lets see. I voted for a few things last year, they passed but that was the last I heard of them." Finally, our reluctant student will say, "to hell with it, why should I waste my time casting a vote that will never be heard?"--THAT IS APATHY! To categorize it even further it is ALMA APATHY.

It's the job of Student Council to rid Alma College of this terrible plague, not to encourage it at every possible point. As I pointed out in my introductory article in last week's ALMANIAN, I intend to return the Student Council to the students, giving them a real voice, a voice that will be heard and understood. After reading that last sentence you're probably saying, "I'll bet, that's what they said last year." Well if that's your opinion then it only proves my point--Alma has been infected with that terribly destructive disease called APATHY.

If the students at Alma College continue to allow apathy to infect their minds there will never be any change.

You can put an end to this disease. A vote for Dan Reid is the same as saying that you want to end that chain of events that has led us to the unproductive state that we are now in. A vote for Dan Reid is a vote of confidence that something will be done in the coming year. I promise that I won't be "just another Alma Student Council President. Thank You For your time, I hope I Have been most clear, Dan Reid

Apathy Concerns Reid

A remedy for apathy? Is there really such a thing? Before we decide let's take a look at what apathy actually entails.

First, a student must be confronted with a proposal or new idea. In our case this could be any item on a student referendum. Second, there is a primary mental weighing process. The student will ask himself, "If I vote in

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Archers Repeat As MIAA Champions

By Bev Palmreuter

For the second consecutive year, the Alma Archery team has captured the MIAA championship. The team consisting of Julie Hatton, Deb Price and Deb Butcher, Sherrie Hansen acting as a reserve for the tourney, led the field after the first day of shooting. 41 points separated Alma from a close 2nd place Kalamazoo. Alma was very strong on Saturday and lengthened their lead and won the tournament. The total points for Alma was 5078 to Kalamazoo's 4872, Alma winning by an impressive 200 points over the closest finisher. The shooting scores were lower than last year due to the very cold weather on Friday and the strong wind factor. The average scores for Alma in the tournament were: Deb Price with the team high of 434, Julie Hatton shot an average of 422 points and Deb Butcher had 413. Julie Hatton had the highest single round of the team shooting a 494, third highest in the tournament.

Looking ahead to next year, Alma will again have a good chance for the championship with all four shooters returning, with more skill, more experience and the challenge to repeat this season's performance.



ABOVE: ARCHERS WARM-UP FOR LEAGUE SHOOT-OUT
BELOW: SHERRIE HANSON, DEB PRICE, COACH HAYDEN, JULIE HATTON & DEB BUTCHER



ANDREA GOFF & ELLEN MILLER AWAIT OPPONENT'S SERVE

Scots Finish 3rd in Women's Tennis Finals

The Women's Tennis team entered the MIAA tournament at Albion this last weekend undefeated with decisive victories over all their regular season opponents including Albion and Kalamazoo. After Friday's preliminaries, Kalamazoo and Alma were tied for first place with eleven points apiece. Both Kalamazoo and Alma placed six in the finals, Alma placed four singles and two doubles. The players who made it into the finals were: 1st singles--Carol Jones, 3rd singles--Lynn Coddington, 4th singles--Ellen Miller, 5th singles--Marge Eldridge; the doubles were: 2nd doubles--Andrea Goff and Ellen Miller and 3rd doubles--Marge Eldridge and Deb Mapes. Three of those six flights were against Kalamazoo in the finals. On Saturday, all but one match was lost and all three were lost to Kalamazoo, two were lost to Albion. Although our players were generally more skilled, the Albion and Kalamazoo opponents hung in there, hustled and returned almost every shot. It was Alma's mistakes, not the opponent's good shots that was costly. Kalamazoo ended up with 20 points, Albion placed second with 16 points and Alma took third place with 15 points.

Kalamazoo took the first and second doubles flights, Alma captured the third doubles flight which was the only flight Alma won. In singles, Kalamazoo won the first, fourth and sixth flight. Albion took the second, third and

fifth flight.

By Bev Palmreuter

Going over each match individually, Carol Jones beat her Olivet and Albion opponent but lost to Kalamazoo in the finals. Deb Mapes beat Hope but lost to Kalamazoo and didn't place in the finals. Lynn Coddington beat Kalamazoo in very close three sets but lost to Albion in the finals. Ellen Miller beat Hope and lost to Kalamazoo in three sets and a tie-breaker. Marge Eldridge beat Kalamazoo and lost to Albion in the finals. Andrea Goff lost to Calvin and didn't make it to the finals.

In doubles, Carol Jones and Lynn Coddington defeated Calvin but lost to Kalamazoo. Ellen Miller and Andrea Goff defeated Hope and Adrian but lost to Kalamazoo in the finals. Deb Mapes and Marge Eldridge won their flight by defeating Kalamazoo and Adrian.

The regular season in the MIAA has ended but Alma will have two more matches this month. Michigan State University comes to Alma tomorrow. On May 17-19, Alma will travel to Kalamazoo for an intercollegiate tournament where other Midwest colleges and universities will compete.

Looking forward to next year, the Alma team will look very strong, losing only one person to graduation, their fine captain Lynn Coddington who has played outstanding tennis for four years and served as captain for two of those years.

Scots Fall to Hope Thinclads

TRACK—CHUCK HADDEN
Although many track men put in some good performances last Wednesday, it was not enough to hold off Hope College. Mike Stuparek remained undefeated in the 120 high hurdles with a 15:4 and came back to also win the 440 intermediate hurdles. Jim Orlovski uncorked a 41' 10 3/4" leap in the triple jump, his best by 8 inches. Mike Stosick missed the school record by inches in the javelin with a toss of 181'8". Kirby Goodwin grabbed second place and Xavier Zielinski third to sweep the javelin. Jim Hare, Chuck Hadden, Rick Payea, Clare Kreger and the 440 relay team all ran excellent times but were forced to settle for second.

The meet did end on a high note, though, as the mile relay remained undefeated going into the conference meet, which is next Saturday at Calvin.

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Those Alma College students who aren't going on fraternity retreats or with the Lowlanders in their annual sojourn to the wilderness will probably regard the Highland Festival as a three-day inconvenience. The noise will start Friday afternoon and end Sunday night. Much to their dismay, the Festival competition has grown to two days, twice as long as last year.

It's not really the bagpipes that bother them, it's the crowds. Every time you turn around, there's a tourist. This year it will be even worse, as it's Memorial Day weekend. Dick Anderson has offered to open Hamilton Commons to feed the masses. Will we get no peace?

Why should we want it? The rest of the year we spend it seclusion, griping about nothing to do. Then when the opportunity arises for us to see more people in three days than we've seen all year, we rebel. It is guaranteed that you'll see someone you know at the Festival. Alma is nationally known, and the chances are very good that someone from your hometown will come.

Of the more than ten thousand residents of Alma, most of whom will be at the Festival, there has got to be at least a dozen you know. Shopkeepers, professors, and kids you student teach will be there. Some will even be participating, either in the parade or competing.

Credit should go to the dozens of members of the Highland Festival Committee of the Chamber of Commerce who manage a miracle of organization in putting it all together. There are details to work out business majors couldn't imagine, but the committee has anticipated every one of them, which has made the Festival successful each of its five years. Special honors go to the president of the Sixth Highland Festival, Ed Pless (who can be heard on the radio Thursday mornings on the "Flower Power Hour").

We would never ignore our inherent loyalties and avoid a hometown celebration. Neither should we run away from Alma's chance to boast. Alma is our second home. We are as much a part of the community as the taxpayers—we vote, spend money, and take advantage of many of its services. It's time we show a little civic pride and help promote the Highland Festival and praise what it has done for Alma, rather than criticize it for interrupting our cloistered lethargy.



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Alma Runner-Up in Net Final

By Dave Salvette

As expected, the Kalamazoo College tennis squad captured its umpteenth consecutive MIAA league championship Friday afternoon on its home court. The Hornet point count of 26 was safely above Alma's total of 17. Calvin followed with seven points, while Hope scored six, Albion took four, and Adrian and Olivet won two points apiece.

Alma's first doubles team was the only eventual winner of the day for the Scots. Dave Sandgren and Bob Swanson were able to out-duel K-Zoo in the only finals match not won by Hornet netters. The Sandgren-Swanson duo lost a 6-3 battle to Willard Washburn and Steve Thompson in the first set. However, the Scot twosome roared back with 7-6 and 6-4 victories in the second and third sets.

In other final doubles action, the number three pair of Keith Kushion and Duane VanDuzen failed in three sets against Alex Dalrymple and Moor by scores of 4-6, 7-6, 2-6.

In first singles action, Washburn burned Sandgren, 6-2, 6-3 to assure himself of the MIAA MVP award.

Kyle Madden gave Tom Thompson everything the Hornet racquet player could handle in their final match. In a three set contest, Thompson emerged the winner by virtue of 0-6, 5-7, 4-6 scores.

In the number three singles final match, Swanson bowed to Dalrymple, 1-6, 3-6.

Steve Gudelski of K pounded Mark Alman in the number four singles finale, 6-0, 6-2.

VanDuzen dropped the premier number six singles spot to Hornet Steve Thompson.

Sandgren was the only Scot netter to cop a position on the All-MIAA squad.

The Allan B. Stowe sportsmanship award went to Rick Smith of Hope College. The award was given to Alman last year.

With a 5-1 league mark, and an impressive second place performance in the MIAA tennis meet, the Scot six will prepare this week for the NAIA state district tournament at EMU on Friday and Saturday. Alma has a good chance of taking the district title, and will move onto the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City if they come through at EMU.

P.O.E.

Lunch

Meeting

There will be a lunch meeting for students and faculty who would like to know more about POE Thursday, May 10, 11:30 a.m., in Van Dusen Lounge. People can just go through the line and then bring their lunches into the Lounge.

We will be answering questions, discussing programs that have already been approved (theatre arts, Latin American Studies, CPA and other Business programs, comparative languages), talking about what people would like to see as POE's and generally letting people know what's possible with this new way of meeting concentration requirements.

I.M. SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

A LEAGUE

Mon., 5/7	OX vs. Bruske	4:00	1
	ZS vs. TKE	6:30	5
	Wright vs. New Dorms	6:30	4
	DGT vs. Mitchell	7:45	5
Wed., 5/9	ZS vs. OX	7:45	5
	Wright vs. Bruske	6:30	4
	DGT vs. TKE	7:00	3
	Mitchell vs. New Dorms	7:00	2

B LEAGUE

Tues., 5/8	OX vs. Bruske	6:30	1
	ZS vs. TKE	6:30	5
	Wright vs. New Dorms	6:30	4
	DGT vs. Mitchell	7:45	5
Thur., 5/10	ZS vs. OX	7:45	5
	Wright vs. Bruske	6:30	4
	DGT vs. TKE	6:45	3
	Mitchell vs. New Dorms	6:45	2



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Smelt Expedition-- A Unique Experience

By David Anderson

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Mark Wang (center) with the Smelt Expedition group.

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INTRAMURAL

NEWS

I.M. ALL-SPORTS RACE

Team	Points
DGT	208
ZS	201
Mitchell	175
TKE	163
New Dorms	120 1/2
Bruske	111
Wright	97 1/2
OX	97

FINAL I.M. VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A League

Mitchell	6	1
ZS	6	1
DGT	5	2
New Dorms	4	3
Bruske	3	4
TKE	2	5
Faculty	2	5
Wright	0	7

B League

Mitchell	6	1
ZS	6	1
TKE	4	3
OX	4	3
DGT	4	3
New Dorms	2	5
Digger's	2	5
Bruske	0	7

VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS

A League

*Jim Parker	ZS
John Evans	TKE
Craig Bahle	New Dorms
Bruce Moss	Mitchell
Ron VanderBaan	Mitchell
Phil McKeachie	DGT

Second Team

Chuck Depree	Bruske
Mark Alman	ZS
Dave Flammer	ZS
Brink English	DGT
Jim Orlovski	New Dorms
Mike Burns	Mitchell

*Denotes MVP

B League

*Jim Barnhart	OX
Dave Sandgren	ZS
Jay Drick	ZS
Bob Pettijohn	ZS
Ken Diamond	TKE
Dick Clement	DGT
Kent Downing	Mitchell
Mike Ingold	Mitchell

Second Team

Wayne Florida	TKE
Keith Froelich	TKE
Rich DeBear	DGT
Jeff Russell	DGT
Dave Kuhn	New Dorms
Rob Schwartz	Mitchell
Duane VanDuzen	Digger's

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CALENDAR

Monday, May 7

Pine River Country Club N.A.I.A. State Championship Golf Tournament 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 8

Here Women's Tennis and Archery/MSU 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Here Baseball/Calvin 2:00 p.m.
Tyler Tyler Movie: The Fireman, The Rink & The Immigrant (Charlie Chaplin) 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Highlander Room Chemistry Banquet 7:30 p.m.
Tyler Tyler Cartoons 10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 11

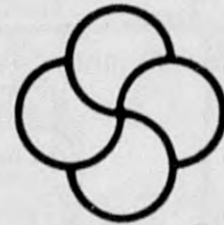
East Lansing Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament/MSU 10:00 a.m.
Dow Aud. Dow Flick: War Between Men and Women 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
Dragon Roller, UN Economist 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 12

East Lansing Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament/MSU 10:00 a.m.
Here Baseball/Ferris 1:00 p.m.
Kalamazoo MIAA Championship Tennis
Calvin MIAA Championship Track
Dow Aud. Dow Flick: War Between Men and Women 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Chapel Worship Service (Scot Christian Fellowship) 10:45 a.m.



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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Nixon Didn't Know

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The latest polls show that more Americans know what Watergate means than know who Henry Kissinger is. Public awareness of the Watergate scandal is so high that millions of Americans are asking questions that Republicans had hoped never would be raised.

Was President Nixon personally implicated in the Watergate crimes? Could the President himself be involved in so sordid an episode?

We have sought the answer from the best available sources. They swear that the President was misled by two of his most trusted advisers, John Mitchell and John Dean. Both swore to his face that they had no advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation.

There were other aides who cautioned the President that Mitchell and Dean must have been aware of the break-in and bugging. But Nixon would just shrug helplessly and ask for proof. Then he would emphasize that he didn't want to behead innocent people.

Message to Liddy

Now the President is sorrowfully convinced that Mitchell and Dean lied to

him. He is determined, therefore, to get to the bottom of the Watergate case. He ordered a message delivered to G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, who is still refusing to identify the higher-ups in the Watergate conspiracy.

The presidential message was delivered by Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen. It's Liddy's patriotic duty, the President sent word, to tell what he knows.

I am convinced after a thorough investigation that the President was never told about the extent of the Watergate conspiracy. He was aware, however, of an overall espionage-sabotage operation. He considered this to be what he calls "Dick Tuck activities." Dick Tuck is a Democratic political prankster who used to play harmless political tricks on Nixon.

The President was left with the impression that zealots simply had carried these "Dick Tuck activities" too far. It has come as a shock to him that some of his closest advisers were neck-deep in the scandal.

Democratic Casualty

Meanwhile, at least one Democrat has also been hurt

by the Watergate affair. He is Spencer Oliver, who for several years has served as the Washington liaison for the Democratic State Chairman Association. It was Oliver whose phone was tapped by the Watergate bugging crew last May.

Now, a year later, Oliver finds himself caught in a political cross-fire between Republicans and Democrats. Democratic national chairman Bob Strauss, for example, is furious with Oliver for not playing along with his efforts to settle the Democrats' multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the President's campaign committee.

Oliver has told my office he was offered as much as \$50,000 to be paid over two years, if he would agree to let Strauss settle the suit out of court. Oliver's cooperation was crucial — since it was his phone that was bugged. Oliver's lawyers advised him to settle, but he stubbornly refused. Instead, he announced he would file his own lawsuit if Strauss went ahead with a settlement.

Wants Own Man

In retaliation, Strauss has tried to purge Oliver from the Democratic payroll. Strauss has had several stormy sessions with Democratic state chairmen in which he has insisted that he wants his own man in Oliver's spot.

At the same time, Oliver has suddenly run into Republican opposition. He holds down a part-time job as chairman of the bipartisan American Council of Young Political Leaders. Earlier this month, Republicans came to a meeting en masse and nearly succeeded in purging Oliver from the job as well.

By the first anniversary of the Watergate break-in, the chief victim, Spencer Oliver, could be out of a job.

The Next War: President Nixon has ordered America's military forces geared to the space age. He has complained that generals have a habit of basing their military strategy on the last rather than the next war. There may not be time in the nuclear age, he has warned, to respond with weapons of the last war.

Nixon has asked the military-industrial complex, therefore, to put their inventive genius to work devising revolutionary new weapons and tactics.

They have already developed a vapor bomb, sort of an explosive cloud, which can seep into the most impenetrable structures and explode on the inside. This could be used, for example, to destroy underground missile silos. The Air Force has also developed bombs that can be guided by television or laser beams.

The Army is working on individual, jet-propelled platforms which foot soldiers can use for Buck Rogers-style attacks. A whole army will be able to swarm through the air, easily hurdling over obstacles, to attack a position.

The Navy is working on glass bubbles that will enable future marines to maneuver at great depths under the ocean. Porpoises and whales are also being trained to see if they can be used for military purposes.

Those futuristic space wars you have been seeing on television may be closer than you think.

Information

Fair

For many students Spring term can mean two deadlines: choosing and planning a course schedule for the coming academic year and deciding upon an area of academic concentration or major. To help students who are thinking about selecting their academic major, a series of programs have been scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 8 under the general program title "Information Fair: Majors, Programs of Emphasis, Careers."

On Tuesday evening from 7-8 p.m. students are invited to meet with departmental representatives to learn about specific major requirements, departmental expectations, and the kinds of careers which graduates are involved. The sessions are planned to provide students an opportunity to attend a second presentation within the same hour. In addition, students seeking information about Program of Emphasis requirements and procedures are invited to attend either a session on Tuesday evening or an informal luncheon meeting on Thursday, in Van Dusen Lounge at 11:30 a.m. Room assignments for May 8 are as follows:

Art, LG 7; Biology, Dow 104; Bus. Ad., Dow 100; Chemistry, Dow 238; Economics Dow 227; Education, Dow 134; English LG 10; French, Dow 212; German, Dow 213; History, Dow 229; Math, Dow 148; Music, LG 6; Philosophy, Dow 207; Phys. Educ., Dow 217; Physics, Dow 124; Political Sci., Dow 203; Psychology, Dow 109; Religion, Dow 207; Sociology, Dow 119; Spanish, Dow 214; Speech/Drama, Dow 140; Program of Emphasis, LG AV Room.

Students may call the ACT Center (ext. 330 or 345) if there are questions concerning the schedules listed.

