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Prospective students are given the VIP treatment on Financial Aid Day Saturday. At left, prospective students intently watch a paddleball match. Right, Rob Howell, right, shows off a Skinner box.

Southern promises Bid-Day repercussions

By Joyce Mahan

Saturday was "one day in the life of one fraternity" according to Jeffrey Southern, Director of Student Affairs. "The bids ceremony was handled very well, generally by four of the five fraternity chapters," he said.

Although no detailed, final decision has been reached by the administration, Mr. Southern was adamant in his assurance that such behavior demonstrated by individual TKEs and some of their pledges would not be tolerated. "These actions are at no time appropriate in this community--or anywhere else."

Those actions included: the breaking of numerous dormitory doors and dishes, "streaking" through Gelston Hall, a break-in at the Delta Gamma Tau house, the invasion of an all girl "grasser" and numerous cases of exposure, as well as the more intangible damage caused by the general noise and nuisance. As of Thursday, February 6, reports of damage were still being submitted to Southern's office.

After receiving calls from Alma residents, the Alma Police Department called Mr. Southern to inform him of the activities taking place near one fraternity house. He has also received complaints from members of the student body and faculty.

When asked if he felt the incidents this year were worse than those a year ago, Mr. Southern replied that he wouldn't use last year as a norm but that he thought the overall tone of bids was one of greater restraint, by the majority of the fraternity chapters in previous years.

A response by the administration to the incidents on Saturday will be forthcoming when all of the information has been gathered and analyzed. However more effect would be felt, asserted Southern, if the students themselves would voice their disapproval to those involved in Saturday's disturbances.

Southern predicted that some action will be taken in forthcoming years in order to prevent a repeat of this year's destruction. The nature of this action will be determined after discussions between Southern and the leadership of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

"I do not believe that these occurrences are indicative of the whole Greek system" said Southern. "Three out of our five fraternity chapters had over 3.0 scholastic grade point averages last term. The fraternities and sororities have done many good things for both the college and the community. Nonetheless, what happened Saturday cannot be taken lightly."

\$400 Tuition hike slated for fall

According to a memo from President Swanson, tuition and fees will be \$2,504, an increase of \$274 over 1974-75. Room and board charges will be \$1,246, an increase of \$116 over the current year. In addition to these charges, the tax of \$48.81 that was voted by students last week must be added.

Because of their concern that adequate financial assistance be available to Alma College students, the Board of Trustees has increased the Student Financial Aid Budget by 29.5 percent, compared to the increase in charges of 11.6 percent.

The Student Financial Aid Budget for 1975-76 will total \$400,000, an increase of \$91,000 over the \$309,000 available during the present academic year. Also, the College Scholarship Service has revised its methods for computing financial need. Therefore, many students will qualify for larger financial awards. You may receive further information concerning scholarships and other financial assistance at the Financial Aid Office on the ground floor of Mon-teith Library.

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Excited about the prospect of Open Dorms? Don't count on it in the near future. Kapp outlines the administration's stand on 24-hour housing on page 4.

A guy with alot of guts...that's Jim Davis. Flip to the second front page for more info on this diver's record-setting feats.

campus clamor

Noted poet to give reading

Herbert Scott, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, author of *Disguises* (1974), a collector of poems published by University of Pittsburgh Press and one of five selected in competition against sixteen-hundred other manuscripts, will give a reading of his work in Bruske Fireside Lounge, February 14, at 4:00.

Herbert Scott was born in Norman, Oklahoma. He has worked eleven years in supermarkets (Chicago to California), he has worked in an appliance factory, in a printing plant, and as a gravedigger. In 1966 he received his Master of Fine Arts in Writing from the University of Iowa. He is currently associate professor of English at Western Michigan University. His poems have appeared in *Harper's*, *The Carleton Miscellany*, *The Massachusetts Review*, *The North American Review*, *The Southern Review*, *Epoch*, *Poetry Northwest*, and many other American magazines. A short collection of his poems, *The Shoplifter's Handbook*, was recently published by Blue Mountain Press in Kalamazoo.

Crenshaw Chapel special speaker

Rev. W. H. Crenshaw, pastor of the Few Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in River Rouge, will speak in Chapel next Sunday morning, February 16, on the subject: "ALL THINGS NEW". The Inspiration Choir from the Rev. Mr. Crenshaw's church will be present and sing several numbers.

Mr. Crenshaw was born, raised, and educated in Louisville, Kentucky. He is married and has two children. He is on the Board of Directors of the Greater Opportunities Industrialization Center, Chaplain for the Detroit Police Department, and president of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Alliance.

Members of the Afro-American Society will plan and participate in the service.

Gov't. practicum offered in Saginaw

Students interested in The City of Saginaw - Alma College practicum program in city government should contact Mr. Eggleston prior to term break. The program is designed to provide practical experience in governmental administration for those seriously considering a career in the public service. Preference will be given to political science majors, but others interested are urged to apply. The student will have a ten-week experience, which may begin either during or after spring term. A stipend of about \$90 per week is provided. Students may arrange to take 4 credits of practicum credit for this experience.

Mr. Eggleston may be reached in AC 324 or call extension 381 for inquiries.

Ministry program to be discussed

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garman will be on campus this week to speak to students about the Master of Ministry program at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The program at Earlham specializes in campus ministry.

Dave who is in Idaho VISTA, and Mary, who was in the Kalamazoo Playhouse, are both graduates of Kalamazoo College. They will speak in the Academic Center on Wednesday, February 12. Students interested should sign up for an appointment with Rev. Chaffee.

The Garmans will also speak at Scot Christian Fellowship Tuesday, February 11.



VICKI SIVEC



DAVID NEU

Sivec winner of cash giveaway

The Almanian Cash Giveaway culminated last Monday afternoon with the drawing of the winning tickets and could only have been called a complete success for all those involved.

Director of Student Affairs, Jeff Southern drew the winning tickets. The first prize of \$50 went to Vicki Sivec of Gelston Hall, and David Neu, who lives off-campus was the \$25 winner.

Vicki, a freshman, was, at first very skeptical when informed of her winnings. She had failed to read the Almanian on the previous Monday and wasn't aware of the giveaway. She happened to fill out the winning

ticket at Walsh Brothers Floorist when she went there to buy a few plants. Miss Sivec further stated that the ticket was the only one that she filled out.

David Neu, however, seemed a bit more informed about the Almanian Cash Giveaway. He had filled out several tickets at a number of stores around town and had registered the second place ticket at Downtown Drugs.

The businesses around town that participated expressed enthusiasm over the large turnout. There were 659 student registrations at

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Europe this year--Beware

By Jim Daniels

Planning on going to Europe this summer? Plan on coming back? If you do plan on coming back, be aware of the fact that more than 4,000 students have been stranded in Europe since 1970 because of badly managed "fly-by-night" tour organizers.

Mr. Earl Hayward, French Professor and Director of Alma College's Program of Studies in France, feels that it is "very, very typical of charter flights" to go bankrupt or disappear after the students get to Europe.

When organizing the trips to France for Alma students, Hayward stays clear of these unreliable, many times nameless air-

lines. He sends the students to Montreal, then to Europe on youth flights on established airlines.

Youth fares were banned in the United States last year, which necessitates the detour through Canada, where the cheaper student rates are still available.

Even on an established tour, there are problems and delays, Hayward states. "Every airline is guilty of over-booking, and this is what happens."

Any student planning a trip abroad on his own, should check the reliability of the organizer by seeing if it belongs to the Air Traffic Conference of America (ATC); the International Air Transport Association (ATA); or the

American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). Other sources to check are the Better Business Bureau, and previous customers.

Caution should be used in all cases, because as Hayward warned, "You just have no guarantee on these unscheduled flights."

Two former Alma students work for an Ann Arbor travel agency who assist Hayward, when necessary, in planning the trips to France for Alma students.

Mitchell Fellowship Offered

Applications for the Mitchell Fellowship, a \$2,000 award for graduate study at Columbia University, are being accepted at the office of the dean of academic affairs at Alma College.

The fellowship, which honors the late James E. Mitchell a professor and dean at Alma for 46 years, was established by Norman H. Angell of Baltimore, MD., a 1910 graduate of the college. Gifts by Mr. Angell and the Metropolitan Insurance Company have provided funds for the 1975-76 Mitchell Fellowship.

Applicants must be 1975 graduates of Alma and must be accepted at one of the graduate schools of Columbia. They must have demonstrated outstanding academic performance at Alma and must exemplify the following high ideals of Professor Mitchell: personal integrity, commitment to the application of intellectual abilities to high scholastic achievement and to service of humanity.

The deadline for applications is Feb 17, 1975.

Dr. Mitchell graduated from Alma College in 1893 and returned in 1897 as a member of the faculty. He died in 1960 at the age of 94. In recognition of his devotion to the college and its students, Mitchell Hall on the Alma campus is named for him.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fords ratings do a nosedive

Despite his recent efforts to become a highly visible activist in support of his economic program, President Ford has slipped to a new low in his overall public standing.

In this latest Harris survey, Ford rates 60 percent negative, which represents a loss of 10 points from last month.

These latest results may be tied closely to the people's rejection of Ford's proposed tax on oil imports, which meets with better than 2-for-1 opposition.

But Ford has clearly benefitted from his clear-cut positions on controversial issues. Personal confidence in him has risen from its low of 34 percent positive in December to 39 percent in this latest survey.

Indians bury the hatchet

A group of armed Indians who have occupied an abbey in this northern Wisconsin hamlet for more than a month agreed to leave. The settlement was announced one day after a show of force by National Guard troops.

An agreement was signed between the occupying Indians, who called themselves the Menominee Warrior Society, and the Alexian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order which owns the 64-room building formerly used as a novitiate.

Under the agreement, the Indians would surrender to Shawano County authorities with the understanding that the estate be converted for use as a health facility or school for Indians.

The agreement calls for title to the estate to be turned over to the Menominee tribe Feb. 22 for the price of \$1 and future considerations," Skennadore said. The Alexians had originally said they would sell the building and grounds for \$750,000.

Included in the agreement was a clause that the Indians must show a good-faith effort to reimburse the Alexian Brothers.

2 Paintings held for ransom

A \$4.8 million ransom has been demanded for the return of three priceless Renaissance paintings stolen from the Urbino ducal palace, a prosecutor said Friday night. One painting is by Raphael and the other two are by Piero della Francesca.

There were two demands for ransom for the paintings, which were stolen Thursday, but Prosecutor Savoldelli Pedrocchi said one was considered a hoax. The paintings are priceless and too well known to be sold, so authorities had anticipated a ransom demand.

More political muck

The London Observer reports that a series of Federal indictments are about to be handed down against members of the H. L. Hunt family in Texas, a number of Justice Department attorneys, former Texas Governor John B. Connally and perhaps even against Mississippi Senator James Eastland.

According to the OBSERVER, several of Hunt's sons, led by Nelson Bunker Hunt, were arrested three years ago for their alleged involvement in a wiretapping scheme aimed at discrediting other possible heirs to the Hunt family fortune.

The newspaper states that Nelson Hunt met personally with President Nixon at John Connally's ranch to make a deal about dropping the wiretapping charges. Nixon's fall from power foiled the scheme and indictments of major American political figures are expected in the near future according to the OBSERVER.

Ford proposes cutbacks

President Ford has sent a \$349 billion budget to Congress Monday that includes a record-breaking deficit of \$52 billion.

Many of the cutbacks are in popular programs like Social Security, Medicare and food stamps, and will face hard sledding in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

It must be love...

Sandy Allen, the world's tallest woman at 7 feet 5, and Dan Gerber, 7 feet 2, really enjoyed their date together. At least if appetite is any indication they did. Sandy polished off three shrimp cocktails, three 8-ounce filets mignons, two orders of French-fried mushrooms, two giant baked potatoes, a double order of ice cream cake, a triple banana split, another triple shrimp cocktail and two soft drinks. Dan downed three filets, a baked potato, salad, two buckets of rolls, double pie a la mode and 19 soft drinks. Sandy, 19, of Shelbyville, Ind., and Dan, 22, of Flora, Ill., were dinner guests of the Marriott Inn in Indianapolis.

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Mark Wangberg-Big Seller

Faculty Auction earns \$1300

By Randy VanValkenberg
News Writer

The Alma College Community once again demonstrated its firm support for the Jerry G. Smith Africa Fellowship Program. About \$1300 was raised at the annual Sigma Beta Faculty Auction and Bake Sale held last Friday night in Dow Auditorium. Enthusiastic bidders walked away with treasures

ranging from homemade Kahlua to hanging flower pots-ski trips and camping excursions to piano lessons and dance lessons-and gourmet dinners of British, American and Oriental cuisine with, of course, SPIRITS!

The great assortment of the items for sale at the auction exceeded only by that of the auctioneers. Of course, Dr. Kapp in his western hat and cane was the mainstay of the program, but the show was almost stolen by Professor Charles Skinner. Skinner, in Kapp's garb, delivered

his item descriptions in his own flawless French. President Swanson propelled a hard-sell image in his chef's hat and apron, pushing the bidding prices for those dinners with SPIRITS out of sight.

On the side of the students, Mark Wangberg, a former African Fellow himself, was the main auctioneer. He was aided by several other students, Ed Kain, Stu TenHoor- who appeared as the Sheik, Shawne Cryderman and Jane Hile-who used every ounce of their charms to smooth-talk the bidders

into parting with their hard-earned cash.

Many exotic, unique, and valuable items were sold at the auction. Two coats were donated by Rev. and Mrs. Chaffee, picked up on their travels in Turkey.

Jeff Southern donated a complete set of ski equipment stating that they needed a "younger and more agile owner." Edward Jacamo An Edward Jacamo original- a striking charcoal drawing-brought at an impressive \$25. Dr. Kapp donated plots for next spring which he promised to prepare

for the buyers.

Dr. Richard Roeper put up for bid his Authentic Klondike Sourdough Bread with starter.

After the bids were all totaled, the student auctioneers had sold about \$750 in merchandise in contrast to the faculty auctioneers' \$450 in sales. Therefore, by tradition, Ronald Kapp became the recipient of the pie in the face, and Mr. Jeff Southern paid \$5 for the privilege of throwing it. Some had waited the whole evening for this climactic moment, and none were disappointed.



Kurt Scarjune in his superman garb performs good deeds for wary shoppers in Mr. Pleasant as part of a project for Mr. Lemmen's Deviant Behavior Class. Photo by John Duchaine

South Complex to get Saturday mail delivery

Residents of South Complex will begin receiving mail on Saturdays soon.

Because of an action taken last Friday afternoon by Dr. Stephen Meyer, Vice-President in charge of Finance and Management, mail will finally be delivered six days a week to New Dorms.

Carol Erikson, student who brought the idea to Meyer's attention, says that students have been pushing the idea for two years. She went to Meyer last Friday

with a petition signed by "about half of the residents of South" and a recommendation in favor of the idea which was passed by Student Council last week.

Meyer explained to her that cost was the main barrier. Because the post office does not deliver directly to the New Dorms, someone must be hired to sort the mail.

Meyer told Carol he would work on it and let her know what he decided. Two hours later, she got a call saying he had passed the proposal.

Students need to consider peripheral fields

By Mary Fox - News Editor

"We used to talk students out of going into pure math fields, now we don't," states Dr. Larry Edison, Chairman of the Math Department.

Edison explains that there are still job opportunities for math majors, but that it is far more difficult to find employment in pure math than in peripheral fields.

Peripheral fields include computer work, bio-mathematics, bio-statistics, business management programs, and others.

"Teaching and computer programming are about the only two fields a math major can go into after stepping out of undergraduate school. Most others require some type of further education"

says Edison.

In last year's class of math majors (18), five or six wanted to teach, about another third wanted to go into computer science and most of the rest hoped to attend grad school or medical school, according to Edison.

"Not enough kids consider peripheral fields in math," says Edison. "The market for pure mathematics is definitely not what it was, but there's still a big market for people with math ability in related areas."

Most graduates who go to graduate school in pure mathematics hope to teach college math. A few other pure mathematicians might enter mathematical research fi-

enter mathematical research fields. Edison explains that because a lot of federal research programs in math have been cut back, math research jobs are not as available as before.

"It's up to us to be realistic," says Edison, "and tell students what the opportunities are."

He cites optimistic examples in last year's graduating class. One has a job as a computer programmer at the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.; many are teaching (in fact, Edison says that all last year's graduates who wanted to teach except one are teaching); and many are in graduate school in engineering, physics, and bio-mathematics.



JIM DAVIS
From hospital bed to diving heroics.

Entertainment at T & G Bar & Grille. 210 Mill, St. Louis. The "Bear" from 7-11 Sunday, also complete dinner menu 'til 9pm. Sandwiches menu after 9:00.

Injured diver returns to set pool record

By Tom Rademacher
Sports Writer

Some spectators said he was crazy. Others couldn't bear to watch him.

But everyone thought it took a lot of guts for Jim Davis to dive again last Saturday against Adrian.

Davis, who incurred an injury to his mouth and chin area while practicing last week, spent four days recuperating in the hospital. Four days later, upon his dismissal he was right back where he'd started from: the 3-meter board.

"I want to dive, and I don't want to dive," were his words just twenty minutes before he decided the latter. In the process, Davis established a new school and pool record, totalling 242.30 points for six dives.

It was no minor spectacle to

witness. Even the still water of the pool seemed to erupt into applause as the junior's name was announced. The clapping lasted close to a minute, and ended only when Davis begged the meet announcer to continue with the broadcasting.

After completing his dives, Davis returned to a corner of the natatorium to dry off and listen for the results.

"...and in first place, with a new school and pool record..."

That's all anybody heard. The crowd didn't need to find out whodunit. His teammates were already on top of him, slapping his back, and giving him due congratulations.

And Jim Davis, who had been laying in a hospital bed only four days prior, smiled.

It didn't happen to be an especially toothy smile.

But a smile nonetheless.

LEARNING TREE



Tyler Flick

WEDNESDAY NIGHTCLUB MOVIE AT 10:00 P.M.
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24-hour Open Dorm-- Not Alternative for Next Year

Dr. Ronald Kapp, Provost, made the following statement last week explaining the administration's stand on 24-hour open dorm policy:

1. Residence hall regulations, including restrictions on hours of visitation, are intended to create a living environment for our students which is conducive to study, good health, good social interaction, and a reasonable ebb and flow in the diurnal cycle. (Activity and rest, interaction and solitude, hustle-bustle and quiet, social release and study, etc.)

2. Within the framework of the overarching primary objectives stated above, the second goal is to provide a maximum amount of freedom of choice, initiative, and activity for students. However, such freedom can simply not be equated with either a laissez-faire policy or open license on the part of individuals. Our students are part of the community, in fact a community within the residence halls which has a relatively high population density. When personal desires of one individual conflict with the activities or objectives of another individual or disrupt the whole community, such activities must be controlled, regulated or curbed.

3. The third objective in our policies, and one that is often overstated and overemphasized, is that Alma College, like any institution, must be concerned about its public image. Reformers always label existing policies as ultra-conservative; I cannot agree with that conclusion. The policies at Alma College, I believe, are "middle-of-the-road." Furthermore, these policies have changed gradually through the years as our society has changed and as it has been possible for the institution to modify its image and interpret changes in policy in a positive fashion to its clientele. Usually the question with respect to change as it relates to image is not "whether change?" but "how soon?" or "how far?"

With respect to image, our analysis of the situation at this time indicates that a 24-hour visitation policy would be unpopular with: a) a substantial number of students, b) a large number of the parents of our students and prospective students, c) many Board members, d) some major donors to the college, e) many alumni, f) prospective students.

He concluded by saying that an hours policy for next year has not been definitely set yet, but that 24-

hour open dorm is definitely not one of the alternatives.

The welfare of the college, its students, and its financial integrity depends on the support and understanding of this broader clientele. Apart from the Board of Trustees, none of these groups should dictate policy; they must, however, understand and generally accept the programs and policies of the institution if we are to maintain their interest and support.

1. The staff agrees that the present method of developing visitation hours for each residence hall is too time-consuming, debilitating and expensive. It is expected that next fall the Student Affairs Office will issue the maximum permissible opening and closing hours for visitation; each residence hall will have the option of reducing these hours but not proposing more liberal visitation policies.

2. We do not now have a 24-hour visitation policy and the staff and President have considered this issue and will not approve such a policy for next year.

3. The lateness of visitation hours at the present time is proving unworkable or unenforceable and puts undue pressure on the residence hall staff.

"Whatever Happened to Gloomy Gus"--REVIEW 22

"Whatever Happened to Gloomy Gus of the Chicago Bears?"--a satirical novella by Robert Coover about a legendary halfback whose behavior patterns bear a remarkable resemblance to those of Richard Nixon--is the cover story of AMERICAN REVIEW 22.

The Coover novella is set in

the 1930's amid a group of radical artists and agitators who take into their circle Gloomy Gus, the high-scoring former football star and lover who began as a hopeless scrub at Whittier College. Gus, who has programmed himself to overcome his handicaps both on and off the field, often

gets his sexual and football signals crossed. Slowly he emerges as a satirical evocation of another Whittier College graduate who applied to politics a relentless will to reorganize and who, like Gus, was eventually destroyed when his rehearsed responses couldn't cope with a different set of stimuli.

AR22 also marks the return of Max Apple, author of "The Orange America," which appeared in AR19. This time Apple unleashes his satirical imagination on baseball in a story entitled "Understanding Alverado." Alverado, a former major league hero who is now a colonel in the

Cuban Army, is approached by a former teammate and encouraged to return to the U.S. to collect his pension--a move that does not set well with Fidel Castro. The dispute is eventually settled on the diamond with Fidel

Tomorrow Night--Tyler Auditorium Tom Hiatt In Concert

Contemporary folk artist Tom Hiatt will be performing for the Tuesday Nightclub in Tyler on Tuesday evening, February 11 at 10 P.M. He will be doing his interpretations of the songs of John Denver, Gordon Lightfoot, and Jim Croce as well as his own compositions. Hiatt has appeared in such widely known clubs as "Les Cousins" in London and "Earl of Old Town" in Chicago. Tom and his accompanying musicians are currently on a tour of Michigan universities.



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Exclusive interview

TKE officials explain Bid Day actions

The pomp and gaiety that is expected to liven every bids day was more unusual and rowdy than ever before last Saturday, at least according to a large sector of the campus. Responsible for much of the destruction and disturbing antics were members and pledges of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who grabbed a pledge class nearly twice the size of any other fraternity.

Here, in an exclusive interview with TKE President George Thompson and ex-TKE officer Keith Froehlich, Mike Wilcox goes behind the scenes to see how the TKE's, themselves, view their activities of last Saturday.

Wilcox: How can you explain the action of some of your brothers last Saturday?

Thompson: First of all, about the breakage, we don't condone. It involves three specific individuals, of which two are TKE. I don't think those incidents reflect the behavior and attitudes of the fraternity as a whole. However, I think that those in the group have come down quite hard on them. As far as some of these other things, such as raiding the Gam house, the stories were so blown out of proportion you wouldn't believe it. And after I talked to Jeff Southern, come to find out, there was some very minor damage done, I mean it wasn't good, but I'm not sure even our guys were involved. I've heard rumors all the way from the House was practically gutted out to we sent pledges down, one at a time, from our house telling them they had to break something before they get back into the house-which is the biggest bunch of bullshit I've ever heard. The destruction isn't something we condone in the group, but I don't think anything but a very small minority was involved in that type of activity. One thing I was amazed at was the uproar about some of the exposing activities. I think it's tasteless, and in a sense kind of immature, but at the same time I don't think its a major problem that really has to be handled immediately something that's really deserving of strong criticism. For one thing, its too widespread, and for another thing, I don't see where it really effects other people to that extent. Another thing I'd like to say is that I've heard so many stories about this weekend, you know, we've people exposing themselves here and there, that weren't even at the place. That's one thing that's

"One thing I was amazed at was the uproar about some of the exposing activities. I think it's tasteless...and immature...but I don't think it's a major problem." Thompson

really bugged me - - - the whole things been blown out of proportion. I think that's sad, but it's typical.

Wilcox: Do you feel fraternities as a whole and TKE's in particular were more rowdy this runout than ever before?

Thompson: We talked about that within the group and I think we were a little embarrassed at ourselves. You have to remember one thing about the whole weekend. Our fraternity took nearly twice as many pledges as any other fraternity and so we were understandably jubilant and other fraternities were understandably somewhat subdued. I think that had an effect on our behavior and their behavior, and that perhaps was part of the cause of us being overzealous at the gym. But at the same time, I was slightly embarrassed because I thought that some of these pledges was that it was their big day, and I think that sometimes our behavior detracted from their big day. We talked about that in the group and I think that's something that won't occur again. But as far as inter-fraternity friction and stuff, like in Mary's editorial, I think she has a poor understanding of the fraternity system as a whole. I don't think there's any bitterness or anything. I think that maybe some of the behavior would indicate that perhaps, but at the same time I don't think the fraternity system has changed a whole lot in 4 years.

Wilcox: Has the Office of Student Affairs leveled any kind of punishment at your fraternity?

Thompson: Well, they're in the process of doing exactly that. We've been told there will be repercussions against the fraternity. If there is, I would just hope that the majority of the incidents would be handled individually.

Wilcox: Do you resent being singled out for punishment?

Thompson: Well for one thing, in a sense, I think our fraternity is unique. I think its full of more aggressive individuals that you'd find in other fraternities. Some of the TKE's are more active, more extroverted. This type of general personality characteristic show up in some of the behavior that is kind of destructive and overly rowdy. So I think in a sense we deserve it, but in the same sense if people were to check into things they'd find two of the other fraternities chanted obscenities all the way to the bid ceremonies, and then nothing's even mentioned about it. You'd think after this week that the other fraternities had disappeared from campus.

Wilcox: In your opinion, what kind of an image do the TKE's project to the campus?

Thompson: Well, it partly depends upon how well you know the TKE's. If you're familiar with the TKE fraternity, there's alot that goes behind the rowdy image. For instance, I bet 90% of the campus isn't aware that the fraternity sent 31 of its members over to donate blood. And I'm not sure how many quarts of blood they accepted from the guys, but that's about 20% of the total accepted by the blood bank, and I

think that's something people don't realize. We've supported an orphan in Appalachia for three years now, and that's an expensive process. It takes some of the guys' partying money or whatever. There's some of the other things, like we're hosting Big Brother's little brothers. We're going to take them down to the swimming pool and have refreshments at the house and stuff. These kinds of things we don't publicize.

"I think they're (the pledges) beginning to realize some of the responsibilities they have to themselves, to the people that have respect for them..." Froelich

We don't go around patting ourselves on the back, and so no one is really aware that these kinds of things happening. For instance, we gave money to the Paul Cameron Memorial and the Kimball Memorial, a significant amount, but nothing that broke us. I think people don't realize those aspects of the fraternity.

Wilcox: The TKE's have always been labeled a football fraternity, but this year more than ever your membership seems to be mostly jocks. Is this true, and if so, do you feel this to be a healthy situation?

Thompson: Well, I think it's not more so than last year. I'd say that of the 25 we took, that maybe 15 are on the football team. There are at least 10 guys who are not involved in football. I'd say to take few football players would be unfortunate, but the fact that we take alot of the football players doesn't bother me at all.

Wilcox: Is there any truth to the "midnight phone call" where well known football TKE's tell frosh that they must rush TKE if they're

ever expecting to start at Alma?

Froehlich: That's unbelievable. There's no truth to that at all. There's no way for us to have any say so on who plays or pledges for that matter.

Thompson: I think that's a common joke within the fraternity because there a considerable number of starters who are TKE's. Therefore, it's a common joke that in order to play football that you have to be TKE. But, no way is there any validity to that.

Wilcox: Is the number of TKE's that become inactive greater than inactives in other frats?

Thompson: I think we have four inactive frats on campus at this time and I'd say that that's significantly fewer than at least one other fraternity on campus and probably about average for three of the fraternities on campus.

Wilcox: I've been told that his year's pledge class is "too hot to handle" and that the TKE's, themselves, will not be able to handle them. Is this true?

Thompson: Well, there are a couple of individuals that other people seem to feel we are incapable of handling, but I have never said we are incapable of handling them. I think we made some pretty strong steps, and if it doesn't work we won't feel the need to handle them because they won't be in the fraternity any longer. But then that's speculation on my part. Remember, they're still in a transition period, they aren't members yet, and it's a good time for us to lay down some discipline now. They're feeling a little bit of the brunt of it now. I think their attitude towards that discipline is very good, and I think they understand our position quite well.

Froehlich: I think they're beginning to realize some of the responsibilities they have to themselves, to the people that have respect for them, especially in the terms of football, and also realizing that they can let alot of people down, the football team in particular, the professors, advisors, people like that. And I think they're becoming aware of the fact that it's going to take time to pan out. We'll see if this is true or not, but I think they're taking steps forward in the right direction.

Wilcox: Why did the TKE's get so many pledges this year?

Thompson: No. 1, the first exposure a lot of guys get when they come on the campus is the football team, which is primarily made up of tke's, at least the starters. But then there are a million other things. We throw probably as many all-campus open parties as anyone else on campus. And of course we had a prize winning float, that I was very proud of, and I think the minute you walk on campus you hear about TKE's, whether it's good or bad. The name kind of sticks in your mind.

Froehlich: The first thing you must look at is that we took alot of people who've been here for awhile. 2 Juniors, in fact, and 6 or 7 upperclassmen. They must want to be a part of us, even at such a late time in their college career.

Wilcox: How did the feud between the Gams and TKE's start and why does it continue?

Thompson: You got to remember that two of the other fraternities chanted obscenities all the way to the bids day ceremony, and their obscenities were aimed at, or derogatory to the Gams, so this is not just a TKE-Gam thing. Its an inter-fraternal rivalry that does exist. Plus we're the two largest fraternities and our lifestyles clash the most of any other fraternities.

Wilcox: As President of the TKE's this term, George, do you foresee any changes internally or externally for the TKE's and their relationship with the rest of the campus?

Thompson: One, we want to eliminate senseless destruction and two, we will try to stress our good points more.



George Thompson
TKE President



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Our Philosophy

Fraternal actions inexcusable

Last weekend's runouts were marked by more than the usual amount of jubilation. It is unfortunate that a few people had to spoil the day for Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

I'm not condoning the usual rowdiness; however, I am talking about the extremes: exposing, bathing in Gelston, breaking of property, and invasion of privacy. These wild actions should not be condoned.

The taking of two dozen or so pledges should not be an excuse for "men" to be so aggressively chauvinistic. Each of the other four fraternities were equally as jubilant, but none went to the extremes that the TKE's did to display their jubilation.

Equally disgusting was the behavior of the rushees. The final rush days are a chance to contemplate and the receiving of bids is a solemn ceremony as each person chooses his "fraternity for life". Many of the rushees made this ceremony a circus, and their behavior at runouts was sad. Not only did some of the future pledges already have on their chosen fraternity's shirt, but some went to the extremes of lettering on their shorts to publicize their intended choice of frat.

I do believe that some of the behavior was caused by the lateness of bids. This was caused by the scheduling of URE's for the same day.

Hopefully someone can serve as co-ordinator of these activities in the future. Not only was Paul Little scheduled the same day as runouts, but UB and several fraternities have run into schedule conflicts in the past.

All was not lost Saturday. No bombs were thrown, and Alma did not make the evening news. To be sure last weekend was exciting but the unity of Alma's campus was once again affirmed as different fratters congratulated each other during this last week. When a dozen GDI's, OX's, and a few AZT's can come to out closed ZE-AΘ bids party and be welcome as "one of the gang", then the campus, contrary to belief, is not becoming factionalized.

Bob Schultz

English Requirement Worth Saving

Last week the faculty rightly threw out the PE requirements for graduation. This hold over from a less informed past was rightly trounced upon with vigor. However the victors and losers of this battle should not look at the English requirement in the same light.

The English requirement is still viable even in this day of mass communication. Even with the electronic overload in communication as evidenced by TV and radio, the literate and articulate person is still in demand. A language requirement will always be valuable as long as men fight over words and their interpretation.

Numerous examples can be made to support Sly Stones thesis that, the "only weapon is a pen, and the frame of mind I'm (you're) in." I don't know how much weight Jesus could press, but his words live on. And the fact that Karl Marx may or may not have been able to run the twelve minute run makes little difference now as armies march to the drumbeat of his words.

When English 100 is abolished as a requirement at Alma, then this college is no longer serving the function of educating literate people to be leaders of tomorrow.

Bob Schultz



"Very well, Barry . . . I'll come back! But this time we do it MY way . . . No more Mr. Nice Guy!!"

Studying the Ramifications of Another Hike Tuition



By Mike Wilcox
Editor-in-Chief

Just before exam week of fall term, the ALMANIAN received a tip that the cost of Alma College would be \$400 higher than this year.

Like any normal newspaper, we began checking sources to verify that figure. Every administrator we contacted, denied that substantial of an increase. We were further told, as soon as possible, The ALMANIAN would be given the details.

Naturally, we promised to hold off any further digging.

But, low and behold, we finally learned from a copy of a letter to be sent to the campus community from Dr. Swanson that our original \$400 was a correct assumption.

This means the cost of attending Alma College for one year will be approximately \$4,000 including tuition, room and board, books, activity fee and course fees.

But, forget this dreary fact. Let's go to point number two of that letter. The point that says Alma College has raised its financial aid budget by \$91,000 to a total of \$400,000.

This raises the average financial aid grant to \$364., an increase of \$82. Fantastic, tremendous, wow! Let's give a little to the upperclassmen now.

Aren't we forgetting someone, though? What about the student who must pay his own way through Alma College? The student, whose parents make enough to not qualify for aid, according to the almighty Parents Confidential Statement, but cannot possibly make \$4,000 plus spending money in one summer.

This type of student is alive and struggling in every dorm on campus. But, with an increase in tuition every year, their days are numbered.

Below is a comparison of the cost of attending Alma College over the past three years:

Tuition	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76
Tuition	\$1878	\$2040	\$2230	\$2504
*Board	616	662	664	1348
Room	496	502	526	
Total	\$2990	\$3204	\$3452	\$3852
Increase		214	248	400

*Spring Term Included

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Sigs respond to Fox editorial

Dear Editor:

In regards to the editorial by Mary Fox concerning the factionalization of Alma students which she believed was so apparent at the recent IFC run-out:

We must take odd's with Miss Fox's opinion that more divisiveness was displayed than in recent years. It is our belief that relations between a majority of the fraternities are in fact improving. We felt that this was displayed by several actions last Saturday.

--Numerous members of Tau Kappa Epsilon in all sincerity wished us luck and then offered

congratulations before and after the bid ceremonies.

--Many brothers of Theta Chi first walked to the bid ceremonies with us and then attended our party that evening.

All in all the atmosphere at the run-out was one of great excitement, with a tremendous amount of pride displayed in the entire fraternity system.

We are also confused with the definition of the term "Sig-ish". We have no knowledge of what the stereo-type image of a "Sig" is at Alma, and have made efforts to avoid any title.

We cannot accept any inference that the Greek system as it functions at this time is anything but a tremendous asset to the social life at Alma College.

Most fraternities sponsor close to a half-dozen all campus parties per year. It is the exception rather than the rule when they are not well attended by members of different frats.

We cannot argue that divisions are present, but they are not growing in number.

The Brothers of Zeta Sigma

No real factionalism in Greek system

Dear Editor:

After reading Mary Fox's comments in last week's issue, I felt compelled to respond.

First of all, I fail to understand Miss Fox's contention that "the TKE's were more TKE'ish, Theta Chi's more Theta Chi'ish, Sigs more Sig'ish, etc." I assume she is referring to each fraternity's individual stereotype, and that they were more than living up to them. Her comments illustrate to me that she is one of the many ignorant people who blindly stereotype groups of similar people, thus taking away each member's individuality and critical judgement. Certainly each fraternity has its own characteristics based on each individual's thoughts and acts. But to take an entire group of individuals and place a stereotype upon them, that you apparently feel covers

all individuals, is blind ignorance and closed-mindedness.

There is bound to be a degree of competitiveness and animosity between the individual fraternities. It has to be this way, or there would be no need for more than one fraternity. Bid day is the single most important day for fraternities because this is when they add to their membership. The competition between the fraternities is especially evident on this day since several fraternities often compete for the interests of the same person. Miss Fox appears to be looking only at this part of fraternity life. If she would open her eyes and look at the real world, she would realize that the fraternities do not hate each other and, in fact, do get along relatively well, with an occasional exception. The Interfraternity Council is the center of Greek

unity. Over the years, it has done an excellent job in unifying the fraternities and, when problems come up, in solving these problems and further strengthening interfraternity cooperation and friendship.

But the real strength of Greek unification and what Miss Fox has obviously missed, is the individual friendships between members of different fraternities. At any all-campus party, it is quite common to see members of the different fraternities partying together and having a good time.

I believe that any factionalization that has occurred on this campus is the result of people not understanding or knowing the Greek system, and applying their blind stereotypes to individuals and members, and therefore creating the factionalization themselves.

Don Dunlap

Greek members - undivided individuals

Dear Editor:

When I first read the article in last week's ALMANIAN on "Greeks Factionalizing Students," I didn't know whether to respond or not because it seemed so ridiculous. But the more I thought about it the angrier I became.

I am a member of one of the two sororities that was referred to in last week's article. The statement was made that, "the sister sororities (just two now) seemed to be cheering against each other instead of just for their frats as in other years." Personally,

the last thing I was thinking about was trying to out-do the other sorority. I was just fired up with my sisters and excited for our brother frat. I don't think any sorority was trying to compete with the other. And I for one am tired of defending the fact that I am a part of the Greek system. I respect those who choose not to be a member of the Greek life. Everyone is an individual and different. But, I find it hard to understand how someone who is not a member of a social sorority can say how we feel. The

fact that I did not dance with a member of the other sorority on bid day in the gym in no way reflects how I feel about the other sorority and I respect them as I respect the sisters of my sorority.

In conclusion I would just like to say that there was certainly no dividing force present at the all-girl grasser later that afternoon. Any member of the AZT's Alpha Theta's, Little Sisters or GDI's can testify to that!

Eileen Smith

Sigma Beta expresses thanks

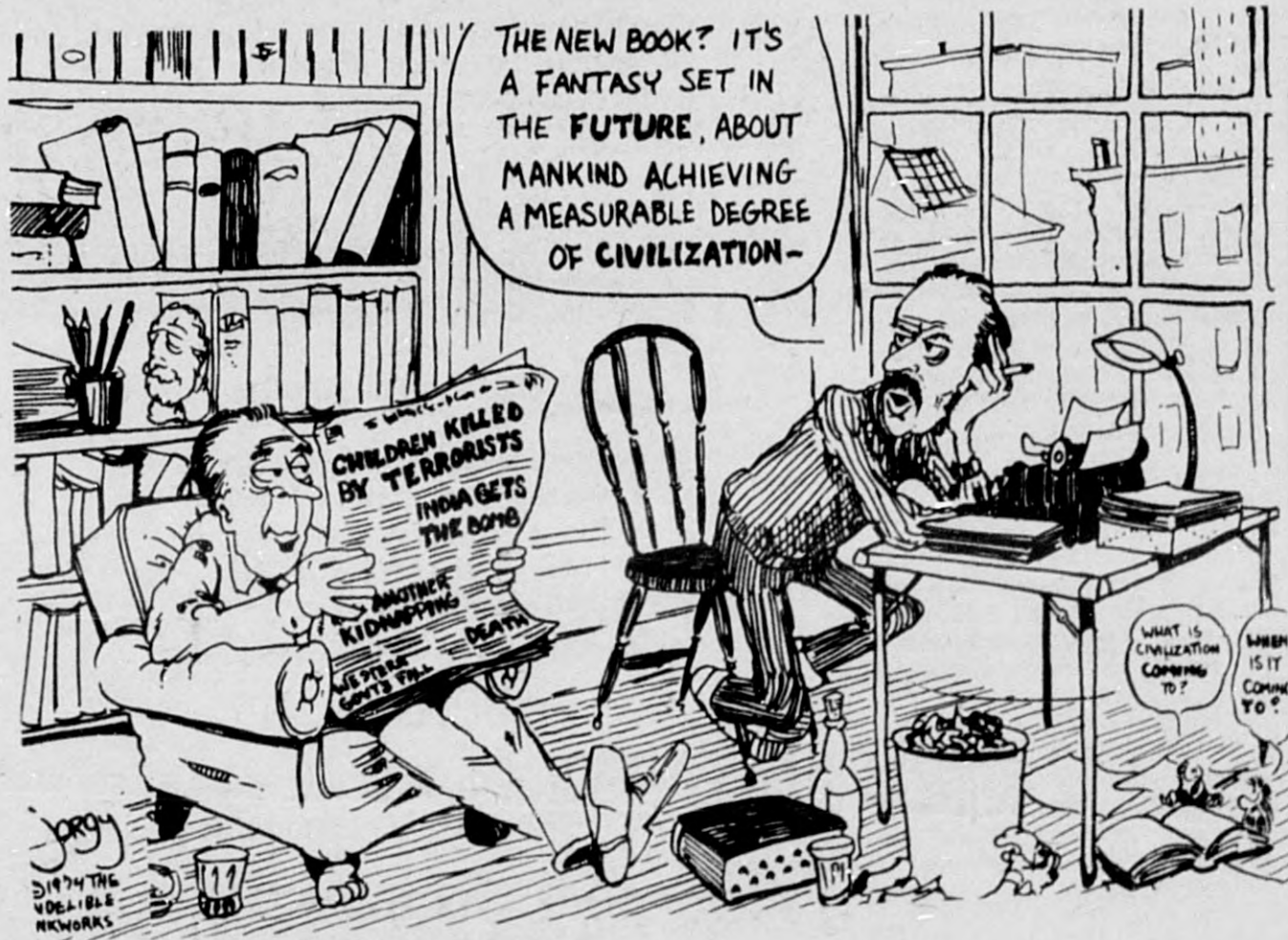
Dear Editor:

The Sigma Beta fraternity would like to extend thanks to our Little Sisters, all of the faculty and student auctioneers, every

member of the faculty who donated to this worthwhile event, and every individual who purchased one of the items offered.

If you have any questions about

your purchases or would like to pay any outstanding IOUs please contact Randy Van Valkenburg at 219 N. Bruske, or any Sigma Beta member.



Bid day antics mar pledge activities

The Alma College campus has been thrown into a quandary lately with fraternity pledge programs moving into full gear.

Setting the pace for the weeks to come was run out hold Saturday afternoon in Cappaert Gymnasium: Traditionally quite a show anyway it was spiced up this year with the outbreak of such diversified behavior as dropping trough, obscene gestures and a multitude of shouted profanities and obscenities.

As the day progressed unbelievable reports of deviant behavior floated about the campus. Streakers were seen everywhere from Mitchell Hall to the TKE House wearing nothing. Some supposedly sane, well-adjusted young men took the basic 12 pack and parked their naked flesh in Gelston Hall's bathtubs. Alma College Progresses from road beers to bath beers. Rumor had it that one poor achy bladdered young lady put up a DANGER WILD ANIMALS WITHIN sign on the door outside the john. Another unconfirmed report said

that a red ring was left around the tubs.

Soon after as the beer took effect giving the drunks excuses tiveness outbreaks of violence were reported. Reports of a KUNG FU rampage were heard as a glass door was kicked in in Newberry and another door in Mitchell was beat in so bad that it jammed and the inhabitants had to call maintenance to get it open. To open it it had to be destroyed-cost approximately \$120 to replace it. This was followed by a traditional ransacking of one fraternity house by another's pledges. Furniture was overturned, obscenities were written on windows and mirrors with various canned and bottled material leaving the frat house in a state of disarray.

The fraternities are now into the meat of their pledging activities with weekend captures being the highlight as scuffles and battles are waged all over. Later on are the "hell weeks" as pledging keeps the campus hopping and in stitches.

Little vs. Bids - Why?

Why were the Paul Little weekend, an event which drew Christian students and religion majors from all over the state, and IFC run-out scheduled for the same weekend?

Paul Storey, a member of Alma's English Dept., has the job of arranging the schedule of events and activities for the college. When asked about this matter he replied, "I am not a judge and I don't judge what should or should not be on the calendar. I simply inform people what is already scheduled. Usually what

happens is that people call me up and tell me what they would like to have put on the calendar." He then goes on to say that what there really should be is a coordinator especially for the calendar as many things are being scheduled at the same time.

Mary Lyons, who is a member of Scot Christian Fellowship which invited Paul Little to come, stated a very simple answer to the question, "That's the only weekend we could get him." It was previously planned for the weekend before but his plans changed so that weekend was the best for him.

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ABOVE: Rambunctious Bruske residents display a corridor full of newspaper as part of an afternoon's work.

Dean talk postponed

Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean has postponed last Thursday's scheduled speaking engagement at Central Michigan University until Feb. 20 due to family illness.

Dean interrupted his \$100,000 college lecture tour after he

received word Wednesday in Cleveland that his mother-in-law was ill. He returned to California missing a sold-out Wednesday night booking at Illinois State University.

Dean also was slated to appear at Oakland University in Rochester.



John Payne

Payne featured in Symphony

John Payne, an Alma College senior, was one of the featured soloists last Sunday night with the Alma Symphony. Payne, a senior music major, performed Paul Creston's "Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra; 1st Movement." The piece was written in a symphonic jazz style.

Payne started playing drums in the 5th grade and started playing vibes in 10th. At the present time, Payne also plays trumpet and clarinet.

Unlike most budding musicians, Payne did not play in any rock bands, instead he played in a jazz group which "played jazz versions of top 40 hits - playing the melody to, for example, "Traces" and then taking a solo too it."

Payne has played with the respected Brookside Jazz Ensemble. Among jazz artists, Billy Cobham is Payne's favorite drummer. On vibes, Payne is partial to Gary Burton's technique and Milt Jackson's style. Payne's favorite trumpet player is Freddie Hubbard.

Even though he listens to jazz a lot and serves as the arranger-leader of the Alma College Jazz Quartet, Payne lists his favorite European tradition composers as Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, and Beethoven.

CAMPUS UPDATE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8:00 Dance Night, Dance Studio.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7:00 French Film, Library AV Room.
7:00 Scot Christian Fellowship Meeting.
10:00 Nightclub Entertainment, Tyler.
10:00 Circle K, Bruske Fireside Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

5:55 JV Basketball with Hope---Home.
6:00 Volunteer Friendship Program, Van Dusen.
7:30 "Ascent of Man" Film/Discussion Series, CMU University Center.
8:00 V. Basketball with Hope---Home.
10:00 Nightclub Movie: "The Learning Tree", Tyler.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

7:00 French Film, Library AV Room.
8:00 US-China Peoples Friendship Association Slide/Lecture Presentation, CMU.
10:00 Nightclub Entertainment.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine's Day!!!!!!
4:00 Herb Scott, Poetry Reading, Bruske Fireside Lounge.
6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick: Cabaret, Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

12:55 JV Basketball at Adrian.
3:00 V. Basketball at Adrian.
4:30 Swimming at Calvin.
6:45 Dow Flick: Cabaret, Dow Aud.
7:00 Wrestling at Albion.
9:00 Alpha Zeta Tau "Amo-Te"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

11:00 Worship Service with Rev. Crenshaw of River Rouge and the Inspirational Choir, Chapel.
6:45 Dow Flick: Cabaret, Dow Aud.

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SPORTS

Scots surge to decisive win over K-zoo

By Tim Sutherland

A relaxed, confident, and above all quick, Alma Scots basketball team rolled to an impressive victory over the Kalamazoo Hornets Saturday, racking up an 84-73 decision. The Scots lead the entire way except halfway through the second half when Kazoo took the lead by one. But some clutch outside shooting by Tim Mohre sealed the game soon after.

The Scots showing the positive effects of a two day layoff and open date came outfired against the Hornets, and with crisp passing and excellent shooting, moved into a quick 16-8 lead, their biggest of the game with about 14:00 left in the first half. The lead ranged anywhere from 2 to 6 points after that, and the Scots went into the locker room with a 42-36 lead at halftime. Ten Hour with 12 and Dawkins and Bennett with 10 led Scot first half scores, as they shot 52% from the floor.

The second half was a replay of the first as the Scots hung on to tenuous leads, but then with about 13:00 minutes to go Kazoo took the lead 53-52. "The Line" Bennett hit a jumper, and soon after Willie Dawkins, who played perhaps his finest game of the season, made a steal and scored to increase the lead to 4. However, the Hornets crept back and then Tim Mohre

went into his art and hit a couple jumpers, Hether took Kazoo's big man Billings to the crib for 2, and the Scots steadily increased their lead to the final margin of 84-73.

The Scots came out and did the things that win ballgames and as Coach Bill Klink said, "It was a super team effort in terms of winning against a fine Kalamazoo ball club." Klenk felt the key was the 2 days off from practice early in the week gave the tired Scots a choice to regain their quickness.

Standout individual performances were turned in by the whole team, led by Willie Dawkins 24 points and 18 rebounds. Ten Hour with 16, Bennett with 14, Barnhart with 13 and Mohre with 9 big ones rounded out the scoring for the Scots. Barnhart chipped in with 14 rebounds as the Scots dominated the boards against the taller Kazoo team 49-37.

Duane Garner's fantastic shooting kept the Hornets alive as he finished with 17 points playing only about half the game.

The Scots return to action with a "must" game against Hope at home Wednesday night, which the Scots need if they are to entertain any hopes of a 2nd place finish. With 4 games to go, the Scots are 4-4 on the year. Calvin leads the pack at 8-0.

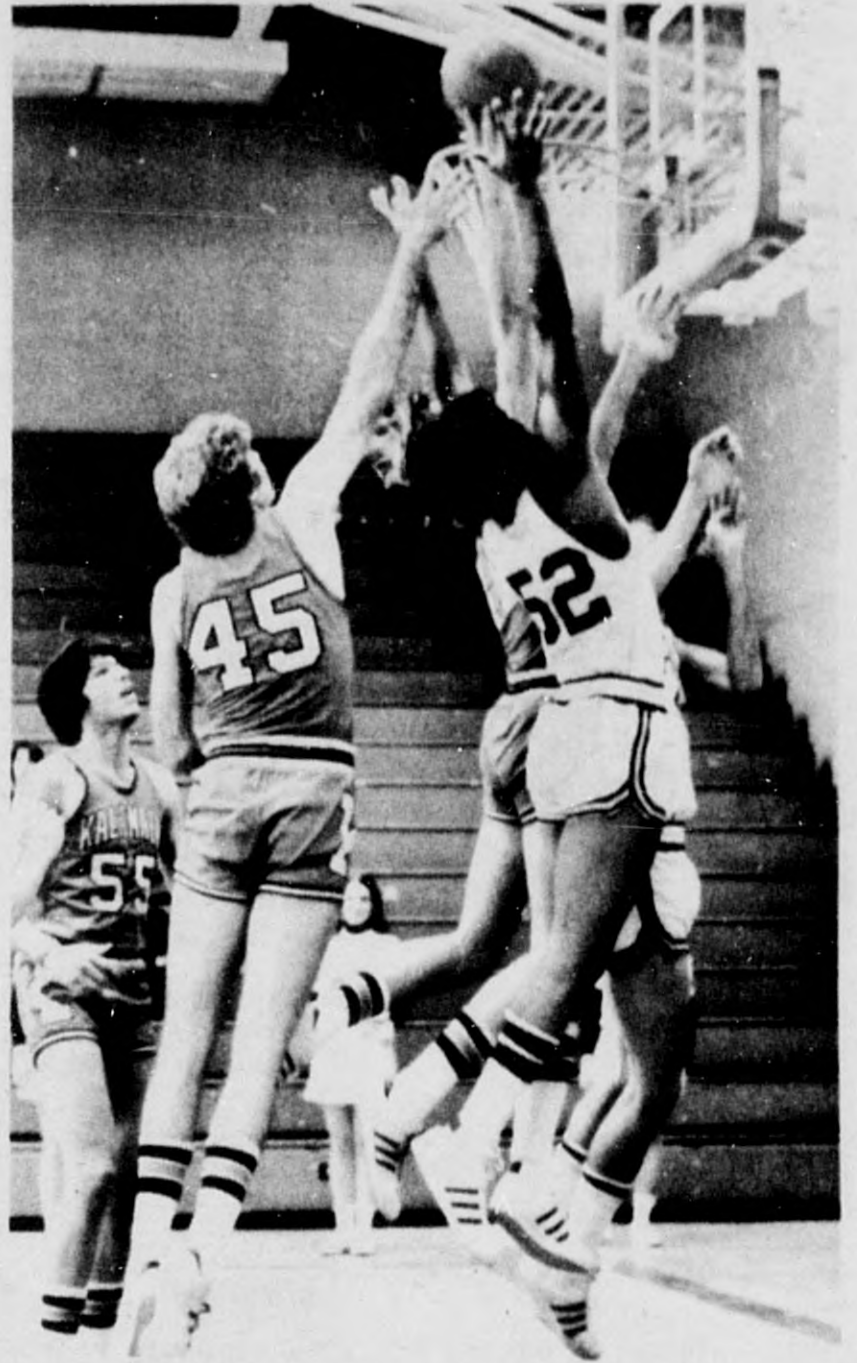
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Bennett	14
TenHour	16
Dawkins	24
Barnhart	13
Romsek	2
Mohre	9

Kazoo

Vanderweele	13
Billings	11
York	10
Nobel	14
Jackson	6
Garner	17
Kenel	2

Left: Willie Dawkins battles for a crucial rebound against K-ZOO



Below: Tim Mohre came off the bench on Saturday to spark the Scots with driving shots like these.



Sizzling 2nd half JV's overwhelm Hornet five

Thirteen different players made the scoring column as the Scot JV's over-whelmed the Little Hornets of Kazoo 83-61 in the preliminary game Saturday. The Little Scots showed a capacity crowd that basketball can be fun as they entertained with a versatile display of basketball ability.

In the hectic first half, defense was an infectious disease avoided by both teams. The basketball was wide open and the score re-

mained close before Dave Ketteren and Brad Groff got hot towards the end of the half to put Alma up 39-35 going into the locker-room.

Early in the second half the Scots began to play defense and with Dave Ketterer hot from the floor and Jim "Lars" Lothcop clearing the boards the Scots pulled away quickly and opened up a big lead. Coach Jim Parker substituted freely with no letdown in the scoring as everybody put the ball in the crib.

Success at what cost?

Scot hopes good for future

By Tim Sutherland
ALMANIAN Sports Writer

In this last part of a series on Alma College football, this reporter takes a look at the future. Can Alam regain prominence as a true football power? Can The Scots bring another coveted MIAA Championship back to Alma? In a candid interview with Coach Books, these and other questions are answered regarding next year.

"We will be back, there is no doubt in my mind," says Head Football Coach Phil Brooks.

Alma College plays the toughest schedule by far in the MIAA and it's planned this way. "We go out and find our toughest possible competition," emphasized Coach Brooks, "we want to play the best. Last year we played Michigan Tech. 9-0, and Grand Valley 7-2, both much larger than Alma and more importantly, they give scholarships solely on athletic ability. We played excellent games and had the capability of winning but mental mistakes killed us in

these games as in others. Our coaching staff and our players gave 100% all year." Brooks went on to say, "and when you have that you're going to win." "We were young at key positions and inexperience hurt us but I can't help being optimistic about next year".

We've got a super schedule worked up including games with perennial small college powers Georgetown and Lakeland of Wisconsin, both of which won championships in their respective leagues. There is also a possibility of a pre-season bowl game with the NC 3 A Division champs to be held early in September.

As far as recruiting goes, Brooks said it has been fantastic. "This year we have recruited some potentially outstanding high school student athletes. I'm very encouraged about this year and also last year recruiting which showed up positively by the way the Junior Varsity had such a fine season." Brooks feels that this combination of recruiting, the JV program and a

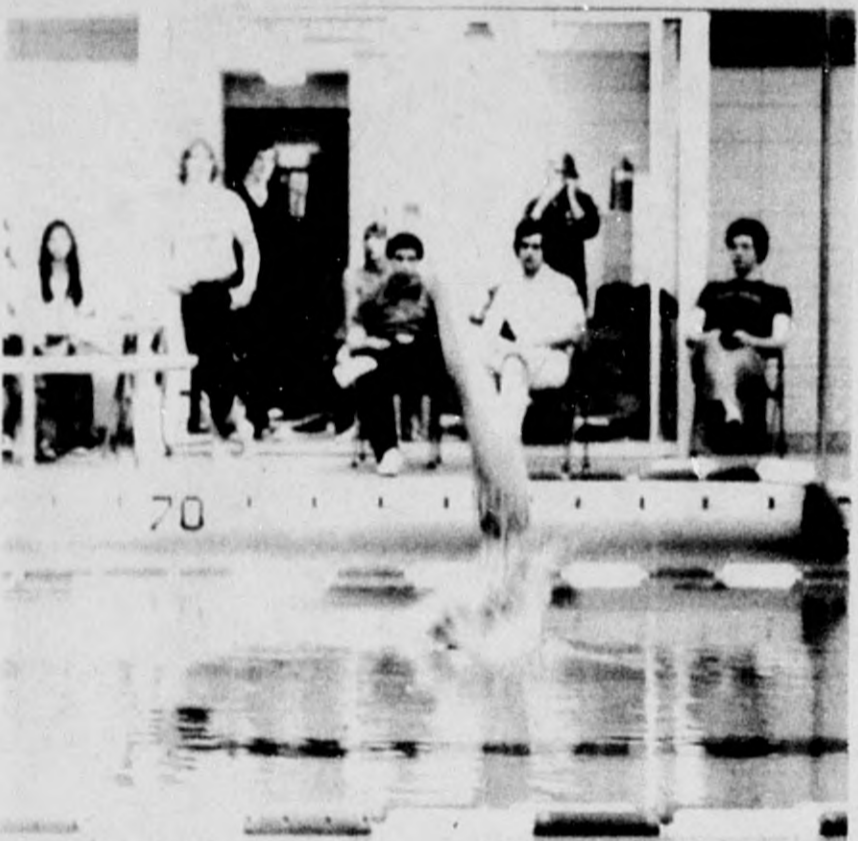
years experience for last years freshmen and sophomors that started at the varsity level will give Alma followers something to look forward to next year. A key point, though, Brooks stressed is hopefully that the honesty and integrity of the MIAA is restored for next year so that the MIAA can once again compete equally on the football field, instead of unequally, as far as illegal recruiting, pre season practices, game film exchange, and financial aid goes.

Epilogue: My reason for doing this series was because I was concerned about the football teams lack of success recently. I have come away with a strong opinion that Alma has one of the finest coaching staffs and football programs in the MIAA, if not the country. I'm convinced that the Scots will be back next year to do some "trough kicking", if the MIAA can crack down on illegal procedures.



Above: Jim McGinnity looks for an opening as Saturday's game draws to a close. The Scots were eventually victorious 84-73.

Aquanauts Splash Past Adrian



Ginger Hibben in Diving Grace as capacity crowd looks on.

The Alma College Swimming Team found its way into the winning column this past Saturday as they splashed to a 62-50 victory over Adrian College.

Triple winners Al Nicolette and Kevin Cuny combined with the heroics of diver Jim Davis to decidedly outpoint the Bulldogs.

Nicolette won the 200 yd. IM, the 100 yd freestyle, and swam the anchor leg of the 400yd. free relay. The freshman from East Grand Rapids swam an unbelievable come-from behind race in the 200 IM, and emerged smashing the previous school record by more than 4 seconds.

Meanwhile, Cuny was busy in the distance category, as he easily won the 500 and 1,000 yd. freestyle events. Cuny also swam a turn on the winning last relay.

Junior Jim Davis, just four days out of the hospital, took diving honors with a new school and pool record of 242.30 points, breaking the former mark by more than 10 digits. Of Davis' six dives, only two were awarded tallies of minus -6 (on a 10 pt. scale).

On the 1-meter board, Ginger Hibben finished second, just eight points behind her Adrian (male) rival.

The Scot's only other female tankers also did considerable well. Joann Gren, a freshman from Plainwell, placed fourth in the 50yd. freestyle with a personal best of 30.0 Karen Shaw, another freshman (from Adrian of all places) finished fourth in the 200 yd. backstroke with a clocking of just over three minutes.

Alma's other first place came via Tom Rademacher's 200 yd. freestyle win. Rademacher finished twenty seconds ahead of his nearest challenger in that event.

Jeff 'Bozo' Zimmerman and Doug Fowler provided an exciting



Paul St. Amand checks an unidentified player in IM ice hockey.

contest in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Both of the Scot swimmers kept near-even pace with the Adrian challenger until the final few yards. The finish of the race ended with Bozo being inched out of first-place honors, and Fowler taking third.

The very same consequence befell backstroker Doug Kloos, as he was touched out in the final lap, to place second.

Butterfliers Greg Metzler and Jim Rellom provided the aquanauts with a second and a third in the 200 yd. butterfly. Metzler also claimed seconds in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. medley relay.

The final 400 yd. freestyle relay clinched the win for the home team. By the time anchor man Nicolette took off, his teammates (Cuny, Rademacher, and John Reah) had a lead built up that was large enough to move a train through.

Alma's next opponent will be the Britons of Albion College. The meet commences at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Following that, the Scots travel to rematch Calvin College in Grand Rapids. That meets begins at 4:30 p.m.

Swimmer's Lose Fourth Dual Meet

Despite Kevin Cuny's record-breaking performance in the 1,000 yd. freestyle, Alma College lost its fourth dual meet last Wednesday as the tankers bowed to Kalamazoo College, 75-35.

The Scots' lone blue-ribbon was

grabbed by All-MIAA standout Kevin Cuny. The sophomore went stroke-for-stroke with the Hornet's Dave Dean in the 1,000 yd. race, but put on a brilliant kick in the last six laps to outdistance Dean by half

a length. Cuny's time of 11:10.2 set a new school record.

Alma challenged Kalamazoo without the presence of stalwart diver Jim Davis. The springboard expert spend four days in the hospital recovering from a head-on crash with the 3-meter board that he received while practicing.

The Scot waterwarts have been forced to resort to a "juggling" of sorts, due to Davis' absence - coupled with an array of injuries that would cause any coach to groan. "Some of our swimmers are being called upon to compete in events that they normally wouldn't do," explained head coach Roger Filip. "We've got to 'make do' with what we have."

The Scots' next meet is tomorrow against Albion in Alma's pool. Meet time is 7:30 p.m.

Coaches Nyenhuis and Helton Stress Unity

By Val Hanson

Alma is fortunate to have two new coaches this season--Sandy Nyenhuis and B.J. Helton.

Sandy Nyenhuis is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a P.E. major and a Health minor. While in college she was a starter in basketball and field hockey. Besides coaching basketball, she coached the field hockey team this fall.

B.J. Helton is a junior at CMU with a double major in P.E. and Health. B.J. Helton is a full-back on CMU first field hockey team and a tennis player.

The coaches have a fairly young team nine of fourteen players being freshmen. They are stressing

attitude, unity, and teamwork. Since the beginning of the season the team has undergone definite improvement in learning the difference between high school and college basketball. The inexperienced players are eager, sometimes too eager, and strive for control, accuracy and "finesse." The Alma team has very strong support from the bench and many capable replacements. The team has an evenly distributed scoring attack. This year's captain is Veda Ponder.

Tuesday Alma travels to Kalamazoo for their last away game and Thursday is a home game against Saginaw Valley.



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Bruske	4	1
Newberry	2	3
Gelston	2	3
AØ	1	3
SCF	0	5

Feb 11	8PM	Gelston 2nd	vs	Newberry
		MISC	vs	AZT
	9PM	SCF	vs	AØ
		Bruske	vs	Gelston 1st
Feb 13	8PM	SCF	vs	Newberry
		Bruske	vs	AZT
	9PM	Gelston 2nd	vs	AØ
		MISC	vs	Gelston 1st

Head Track Coach Dr. Charles Gray has announced there will be a meeting for all interested men and WOMEN track candidates. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 5:00 PM in PE 123. Dr. Gray emphasized that he is "excited" about the new Title #9 guidelines allowing women to participate with men and he hopes the turnout will be great.

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1. OX	13-7	1. Bruske	14-6
2. Wright	12-8	2. Ze	13-7
3. Gams	11½-8½	3. Mitchell	12-8
4. TKE	11-9	4. Sigma Beta	12-8
5. Faculty	10-10	5. Tke	10-10
6. Mitchell	9½-10½	6. Wright	8-10
7. ZE	7-13	7. Gams	7-13
8. Bruske	6=14	8. Ox	5-15

Ind High Game

Clark	227	Mitchell
Evon	225	Mitchell
Evon	222	Mitchell

Ind. High Game 3-games

Evon	618	Mitchell
Barrett	562	Ze
Pauza	552	Bruske

Team High Game 1-game

Wright	897
Ze	889
Tke	870.

Season High Average (12 games)

1. Evon	176	Mit.
2. Rosencrants	170	Tke
3. Emery	168	Mit.
4. Barrett	166	Ze
5. Ingersol	161	Ze
6. Pauza	159	Bru.
7. Hall	159	Fac.

Ind. High 3-games

Eathorne	588	Gams
Andreason	531	Wright
Miller	525	Ze

Ind. High 1-game

Eathorne	223,215	Gam
Kast	204	Bru.
Hoggatt	201	Tke

Ind. High Aver. (12 games)

1. Olsen	148	Sigs
2. Clontz	146	Brus.
3. Provost	146	Gams
4. Kast	144	Brus.
5. Michael	143	Mit.

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Flu Bug Beats Grapplers

By Rick Olsen
Sports Writer

More than anything else, it was the sick list that defeated the Alma Wrestling Team, Tuesday night at Hope. Giving away 24 points on forfeits the Alma team almost overcame that handicap, but fell just short 30-25. Scott Whitford and Steve Hudson fell to the flu while Gary Goetzinger was injured. Alma has forfeited the 190# class all year. The scorecard:

118#
Leo Levon won by forfeit for Alma. Season record 3-0. Alma 6, Hope 0

126#
Dave Vibber pinned his opponent to give 6 points for the Scots. Alma 12, Hope 0

134#
Carter Lahring was pinned by his opponent. Alma 12, Hope 6

142#
Mark Brian pinned his opponent too up his season record 2-1. Alma 18, Hope 6

150#
Alma had to forfeit due to illness. Alma 18, Hope 12

158#
Steve Quaderer out pointed his man to give three points to the

Scots.
Alma 21, Hope 12

167#
Alma had to forfeit due to illness. Alma 21, Hope 18

177#
GIVE FOUR POINTS TO Alma. Alma 25, Hope 18

190#
Alma forfeit. Alma 25, Hope 24

Heavy weight
Alma forfeit. Alma 25, Hope 30

Final: Alma 25-Hope 30
The next match is Tuesday February 11 at home against Adrian.

Show Togetherness

*Scot
beaten
cagettes
by Olivet*

by Val Hansen

Last Thursday night Alma traveled to Olivet where they were defeated 70-53. It was Alma's third consecutive loss, but unquestionably their finest display of teamwork and unity.

The Olivet Comets controlled the ball from the beginning of the game. Alma scored first, but Olivet came back with six straight buckets to lead 12-2. The Scots settled down and came within 5 points, 15-10, the closest they were able to get during the game. Alma used a fastbreak to shake Olivet's defense.

At half-time Olivet led 41-30. During the second half, Olivet added two more buckets to lead 45-31. Alma later came within nine points, trailing 49-40, the closest they came in the second half. Alma was hindered by turnovers as Olivet applied a full court press.

Olivet had two high scores; Sue Eick with 26 points and Sue Bujack with 16. Alma's scoring was more evenly distributed--- Sharon Welsh, 11, P.J. Heck, 10, Veda Ponder, 8, Phyllis Cunningham 6, Sue Hamister and Deb Compas 5, Connie Anderson 4, and Connie McArthur and Nancy Slyvester with 2 each.

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Jimi Hendrix

Over 650 reels found

A storehouse of Jimi Hendrix tapes are to be released within a year

by Bob Schultz ALMANIAN Entertainment Editor

Jimi Hendrix has been dead for almost five years, yet controversy still surrounds the recording genius.

Hendrix, who was a master of the electric guitar and feedback, has yet to be duplicated. A few artists such as Larry Coryell and Robin Trower have feebly attempted to imitate Jimi, but to no avail. Jimi on the personal level was extremely shy, but, in contrast, his music was overpowering. Hendrix's guitar became a talisman in his hand transfixing audiences as if they were in a spell. Hendrix was unable to deal with his "black superstud" image even though he played the role to the hilt.

People tried to control Hendrix's life, music, and money. Recent evidence has come out supporting accusations of some shady dealings with Hendrix by his managers and those whom Hendrix trusted.

After Hendrix's death Warner Brothers led the scramble to milk his death to the fullest by releasing albums posthumously. Other record companies followed in what could be called the great recycling of Hendrix. Records from his beginning days in the early sixties were found and released.

Recently over 600 hours of previously thought lost tapes have been found. Hendrix's last producer, Alan Douglas, is supervising the releasing of the music, but has run into legal and artistic snags. This article looks at all the records which have been released since Hendrix's death.

First Maple Records came out with two albums of Hendrix with rhythm and blues tenor sax player Lonnie Youngblood.

A week before his death, Warner Brothers released an album of Hendrix's Monterey Pop Festival appearance. HISTORICAL PERFORMANCES: OTIS REDDING AND THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE was an album which captured the fire of Jimi's first appearance as a superstar. After his death Warner Brothers put together four more albums: CRY OF LOVE, RAINBOW BRIDGE, HENDRIX IN THE WEST, and WAR HEROES. Hendrix had a hand in the making of CRY OF LOVE, but the other albums were completely done after Hendrix's death.

RAINBOW BRIDGE was an unfinished sound track to the movie by the same name. A few of the songs of RAINBOW BRIDGE were added to RAINBOW BRIDGE after the fact by former Hendrix manager Michael Jeffery. HENDRIX IN THE WEST is a collection of live dates. WAR HEROES a shoddy record, completed this first period of the recycling of Hendrix.

The next period came in 1972 when record companies began to look through their old tapes and masters. First Maple Records came out with two albums of Hendrix with rhythm and blues tenor sax player, Lonnie Youngblood. These two albums were from Hendrix's early days. TWO GREAT EXPERIENCES TOGETHER, one of the two Maple albums, features soul jams which could be heard in a black night club. The only electronic effect which Hendrix makes use of at this time is reverb.

In 1964 Mike Ephron, an avante garde pianist, met Hendrix. Later they recorded some wild, free form pieces with Ephron on a primitive electric piano, and old friend Juma Edwards on percussion and flute. These tapes were released as the BEST OF HENDRIX VOLS. 1, 2, 3. Recorded on VOL. 1 is "Strokin' a Lady on each Hip" which served as the melodic basis for "Coda" on the first WOODSTOCK ALBUM several years later.

What was thought to be the last of the early Hendrix tapes, were found soon after the releasing of the BEST OF HENDRIX. These tapes were of a night club appearance at Club Hackensack in Hackensack, New Jersey with soul singer Curtis Knight. WHAT I'D SAY

is the album which resulted. For awhile during the time Hendrix was alive, this album was out on the market without his permission; however, the album sold more widely during the time after Hendrix's death.

While these solo early Hendrix tapes were being found, and made into records, and released, other companies realized that Hendrix had played in the backup bands of several of their artists. Jackie Wilson, Wilson Pickett, the Isley Brothers, and Ike and Tina Turner are some of the groups that Jimi had played with.

While Hendrix lived, and early Isley Brothers album, which was done while Hendrix played with the Brothers, was released. Two years ago an album, FRIENDS FROM THE BEGINNING, was released. This album was from the period when Hendrix played in the Little Richard band. It was the same time as violinist Sugar Cane Harris, and organist Billy Preston played in the band. FRIENDS FROM THE BEGINNING is a historically interesting album, but it is a rip-off. The linear notes imply a long living relationship between Hendrix and Little Richard, when, in reality, Hendrix hated Little Richard's flash.

Two years ago it was thought that the Hendrix tapes were exhausted. Then last year a few unreleased second rate tapes, including an acoustic performance, were released as a double album. Then last year in a VIVA interview with Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and Davidip Carlos, Santana, Mahavishnu mentioned his jam sessions with Hendrix. While talking about their mutual experiences with rock drummer Buddy Miles, Mahavishnu casually mentioned, "I know him (Buddy Miles) in the context of what he did with me. We jammed with Hendrix. It was great. We made a tape of it, but it's been lost."

This jam occurred during a period of musical growth for Hendrix. Record producer and friend Alan Douglas says about this time, "In 1969, Hendrix gave up space music for rhythm and blues. He was an explorer, but he had nobody to explore with." "Dolly Dagger" is an example of this new rhythm and blues feeling that Hendrix was trying to create. Hendrix also wanted to do some "sky church music." Hendrix started to make plans to work with jazz arranger Gil Evans. Evans, during the fifties, did some work with Miles Davis and the two collaborated and did an album. Evans' concept then was to have Davis play his trumpet against the background of Evans' orchestra's layers of sound. SKETCHES OF SPAIN, RORGY AND BESS, and MILES AHEAD were the results of this collaboration.

"Hendrix," relates Evans, "was a really good player, and there aren't that many really good players who are that innovative too. He was a very good jazz guitar player but he was very shy about it and hadn't really come out and admitted it. We were going to make an album together the Monday he was coming back from England, and he died that Friday."

While all of this was being done it was discovered that the lost Hendrix tapes had been found.

Last year Evans did a radio concert of big band arrangements of Hendrix's music for the New York Jazz Repertory Company Series. At the end of 1974 Evans released some of the music on his album THE GIL EVANS ORCHESTRA PLAYS THE MUSIC OF JIMI HENDRIX. Eric Kriss, reviewer for Downbeat, said that Evans brought intelligence to bear in his interpretation of Hendrix's music. "Evans magically translates Hendrix's guitar into a blend of horns and reeds, and yet preserves the vitality and humor of the original sound," writes Kriss in his review of the album.

While all of this was being done it was discovered that the lost Hendrix tapes had been found. Alan Douglas (owner of studios, and record companies by the same name) had conducted these previously unheard

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Tenor, Gerard Souza, delights crowd in Chapel last Saturday night.

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This is the controversial song, "The Story of Life" which Monika Danneman, Hendrix's last girl friend claims was written by Hendrix the afternoon before his death, and which Eric Burdon subsequently described as a suicide note. The text was included in Danneman's unpublished manuscript, and is reproduced here with the same punctuation:

The Story of Jesus so easy to explain after they crucified him, a woman, she claimed his name.

The Story of Jesus the whole Bible knows went across the Desert and in the middle, he found a rose.

There should be no questions there should be no lies He was married ever happily after for all the Tears we cry.

No use in arguing all the use to the man that moans when each man falls in Battle, His soul it has to roam

angels of heaven flying Saucers to some made Easter Sunday the name of the Rising Sun

The story is written by so many people who dared, to lay down the truth to so very many who cared to carry the cross

of Jesus and beyond

We will guild the light this time with a woman in our arms

We as men can't explain the reason why the woman's always mentioned at the moment. That we die

All we know is God by our side and he says the word So easy yet so hard I wish not to be alone

So I must respect my other heart.

Oh the story of Jesus is the story of you and me No use in feeling lonely I am you searching to be free

the story of life is quicker than the wink of an eye

the story of love is hello and goodbye until we meet again

Storehouse of Hendrix tapes to be Released

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about sessions and Hendrix's manager Michael Jeffery had dismissed having any hand in the sessions. Jeffery died in 1972.

In 1969 Douglas was managing the English guitar prodigy and Miles Davis sideman, John McLaughlin. Hendrix admired McLaughlin and wanted to jam. McLaughlin (Mahavishnu) tells a somewhat different story now: "The first time I met Buddy Miles was in '69. He came to Vanguard where I was playing with Tony Williams and he just loved it (the band). He got very friendly with Tony and he said, 'listen, we're recording tonight with Jimi, why don't you come down...'"

When McLaughlin got there he remembers, "I just started playing straight away and we played 'till about nine in the morning, and Jimi was there and we recorded some things. Dave Holland was on bass, Buddy on drums, Jimi and me on guitars, Duane something on organ and there was another guitar player, Jim McCarty (ex-Cactus). I REALLY ENJOYED IT. It was like a party."

These weren't the only sessions where Jimi Hendrix jammed with other musicians. There were sessions with organist Khalid Yasin (Larry Young), Johnny Winter, Stephen Stills, Eric Clapton, and Little Feat's Lowell George.

Besides these jams there are several tapes of the blues. One of the best of the new songs is "Crash Landing": "I'm going to spank your hand and take all of those stupid needles/ I'm gonna try to make love straight for the very first and last time."

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Other tapes include reworkings of Hendrix standards such as "Machine Gun," "Izabella," and "Stone Free," etc. There are also tapes of Hendrix doing rock standards such as a seven minute version of "Gloria" and a version of "Hoochie Koochie Man."

At the present time there seems to be several problems in getting the wealth of these over 600 hours worth of tapes to the public. First are the problems of overdubbing and editing. Douglas explains, "At this point it's not a problem of finding enough material but of editing down what's there. Hendrix never really rehearsed, he just played what he wanted to hear at the moment; as a result a lot of the tapes were unuseable. We're dealing with two and a half year's worth of tapes, 650 reels, none of which are dated. Everything we put out has got to be superspecial."

There are also money problems. Both Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell, former Experience members, want monies which both they and Hendrix (when he was alive) claimed, but were never paid.

Finally there is still the lingering controversy over Hendrix's death. There have been claims of drugs, the Mafia, and jealous people involved in Jimi's tragic life and death. All of these people are contributing to the hassles of getting the music from these newly found



Jimi with Lonnie Youngblood recording during the early sixties. This band included a conga drummer and a horn section.

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By Jim Daniels

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a symphony of silence.
The paths I walk
and the fields in
which I lie,
are the temples of
my religion
and an expression of
God's truth.
Calling out to the
mountains,
and playing my harp
softly,
I reach out for my-
self
and I find the truth
I seek. D. Potter

alone.
Nor let me fall
without end
never setting foot
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I am lost
and searching for my-
self.
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but was flat on his back
Yet Y was sometimes better
as slippery as a fish in water.

In the basketball match, Alma merited the fame
Adrian lost the game.

The air, which had been stretched taut with
excitement,
Relaxed again.

Dreams

each time more real
and frightening.
Deja vu is this the
view
of things as they are
and meant to be?

Dreams

Tell me it is not
true, must things

Dreams

Tell me it is not true,
must things be this
way,
or can they change
and allow me to be
what I want?
I've dreamed these
dreams
so, any times,

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and down again,
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ALMANIAN ENTERTAINMENT

Yes, RELAYER. Atlantic SD 18122. Ratings: * * *

When Rick Wakeman left Yes every one thought that Yes would fold and Wakeman would achieve new musical heights. Not so. After JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH, Wakeman's star seems to have diminished. Finally Yes has released it's first post-Wakeman album, RELAYER.

RELAYER grew out of TALES FROM TOPOGRAPHIC OCEANS. Many of the ideas found in "Sound Chaser" are found in "Side Three" of TALES.

RELAYER doesn't differ from previous Yes albums but it does make more sense than TALES. The familiar singing of Jon Anderson, the multi-rhythmic percussion of Alan White, the bass and guitar work of Chris Squire and Steve Howe are all present. The showy Wakeman keyboard style is not. Patrick Moraz's keyboard work is tasteful and is integrated into the "total" sound of the album.

"Gates of delirium" opens up the album. This 20 minute piece is a loosely connected sequence of themes. During one part of the song an electronic battle rages over the listener's headphones. Even though "Gates of Delerium" is loosely held together several of the themes are excellent.

"Sound Chaser" consists of often alternating 4/4 and 5/4 rifts which sometimes occur simultaneously. This song is one of the best Yes songs ever. "Sound Chaser" cooks (occasionally and is powered by the screaming synthesizer work of Moraz. "Sound Chaser" fades into "To be Over" which provides an excellent dramatic contrast to "Sound Chaser".

RELAYER has the possibilities of regaining the fans which Yes lost with TAKES and the defection of Wakeman. RELAYER is a good solid rock album.

Genesis, THE LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY. ATCOO SD2-40L. Rating: * * * * *

New York is the theme of this double album. Genesis takes us through

the day with Rael the "Imperial Aerosol Kid." Genesis looks at all the glitter and lights of Broadway as well as looking at the dirt in the subway. The contradictions and paradoxes of New York are examined in LAMB.

The lyrics show humor: Groucho, with his movies trailing, stands alone with his punchline failing/ Klu Klux Klan serves hoot soul food and the band plays "In the Mood".

There are the laments of the frustrated teen hero, Rael: erogenous; zones I love you/ Without you, What would a poor boy do?

The tight unison vocals, and understated instruments combine to make this concept album a work of art. The album needs to be listened to several times before one can fully grasp it. Genesis has been known for their weirdness, but the quality which stands out on this album is the humor and quality of the album's music.



Relayer by Yes

GENESIS



The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway By Genesis

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Weather Report finishes fifth album

Weather Report has just finished its fifth album for Columbia. Recorded at Wally Heider's Studio in Los Angeles, Joe Zawinul says the album will contain several types of music, being funky and danceable as well as progressive.

The session included the band's Brazilian replacement for Dom Um Romao, percussionist Aly Rio Lima, who is in his early twenties and shows a striking resemblance to Dom both physically and musically. A session drummer was added to fill out the quintet format. Stateside gigs in February will be followed by an English tour and the release of the album in March.

Ginger Baker forms own group

For the first time in over two years, British drummer Ginger Baker has formed his own group. The group is called the Baker-Gurvitz Army, after the brother combination of Adrien Gurvitz on lead guitar and Paul Gurvitz on bass. An album consists of our four original compositions by Adrien and four more in collaboration with Baker. Personal appearances in Europe will be followed by British and American tours.

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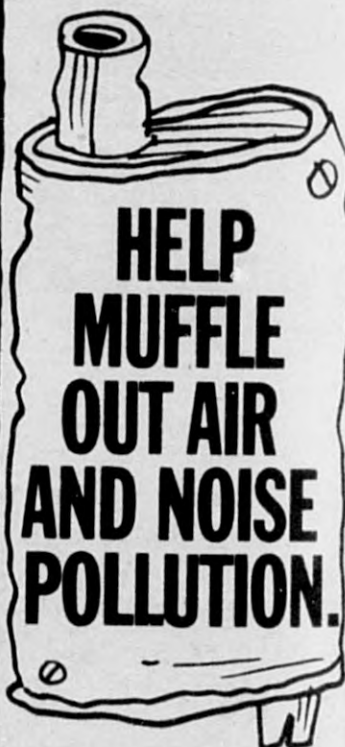
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Dirty Birds don't just litter. They also drive cars with faulty mufflers and out-of-tune engines.

In one way or another, nearly everyone's guilty of being a Dirty Bird. But you can do something about it.

Woodsy Owl has a list of ways you can help stop pollution and keep America worth living in. It's in poster form, and it's yours free when you write Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20258.

And Remember Woodsy's Words of Wisdom: Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute!

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**ALMANIAN
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Jeff Southern draws the winning ticket in last week's ALMANIAN Giveaway. Business Manager Larry Brodeur holds the box of over 650 entries.

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the 18 stores that participated. That works out to an average of 36.6 registrations per store. More importantly, the businesses benefited in that many of the

students who came to register at a particular store had never previously been in that store. Our special thanks to all those who participated.

CHURCH JEWELERS

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL JEWELRY REQUIREMENTS.



PRICES TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

You are sure with Church Diamonds

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FLOWERS FROM BILLIG'S**

Sweetheart Roses, Mums, Carnations, Daisies,
Orchids & Rose Corsages For Amo Te, Feb. 15
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FOR YOUR VALENTINE



COFFEE MUG with flowers
\$4.98
CASH & CARRY

3 RED ROSES with vase
\$5.98
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**FEBRUARY
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**AZALEAS
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ORDER EARLY for Valentine flowers going out of town for mothers, grandmothers, sisters, & girlfriends

Red, Red Roses Iris
Carnations Sweetheart Roses
Daffodils Tulips

LOVE YOU BUNDLE
1 Carnation, 1 Daffodil
1 Rose 1 Iris
\$3.49

Tom Billig's FLOWERS & GIFTS

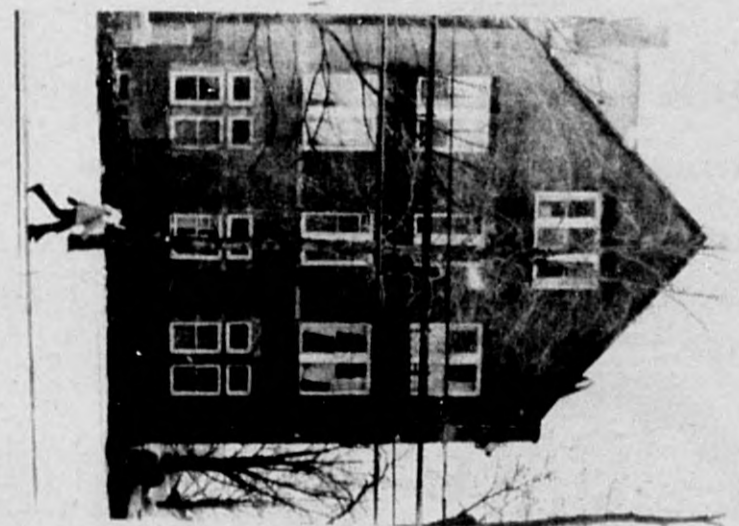
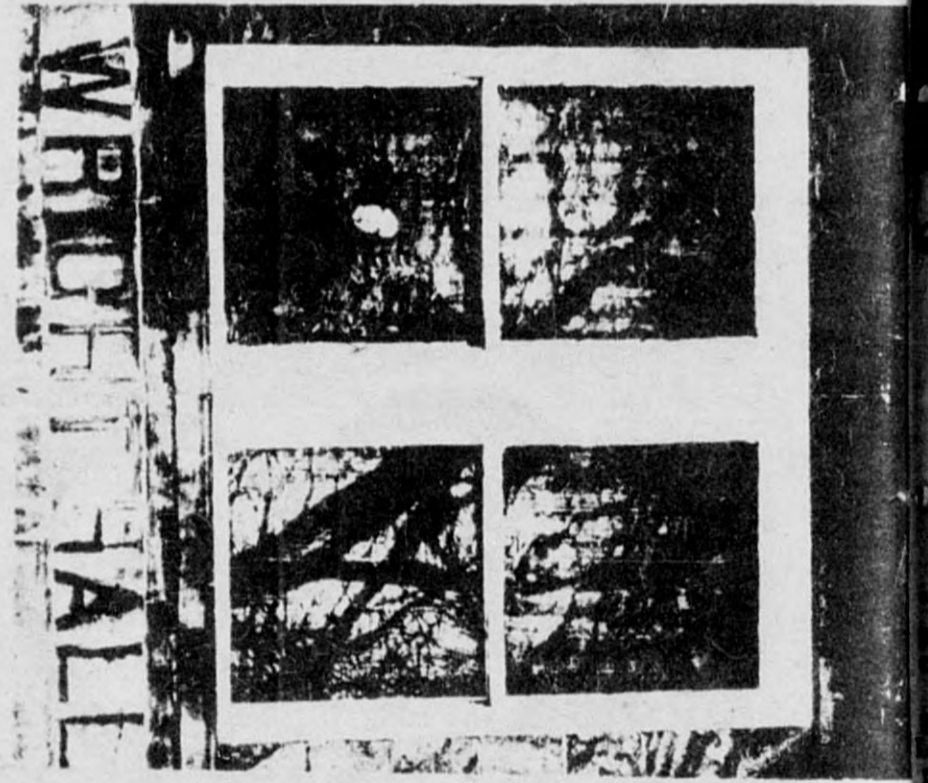
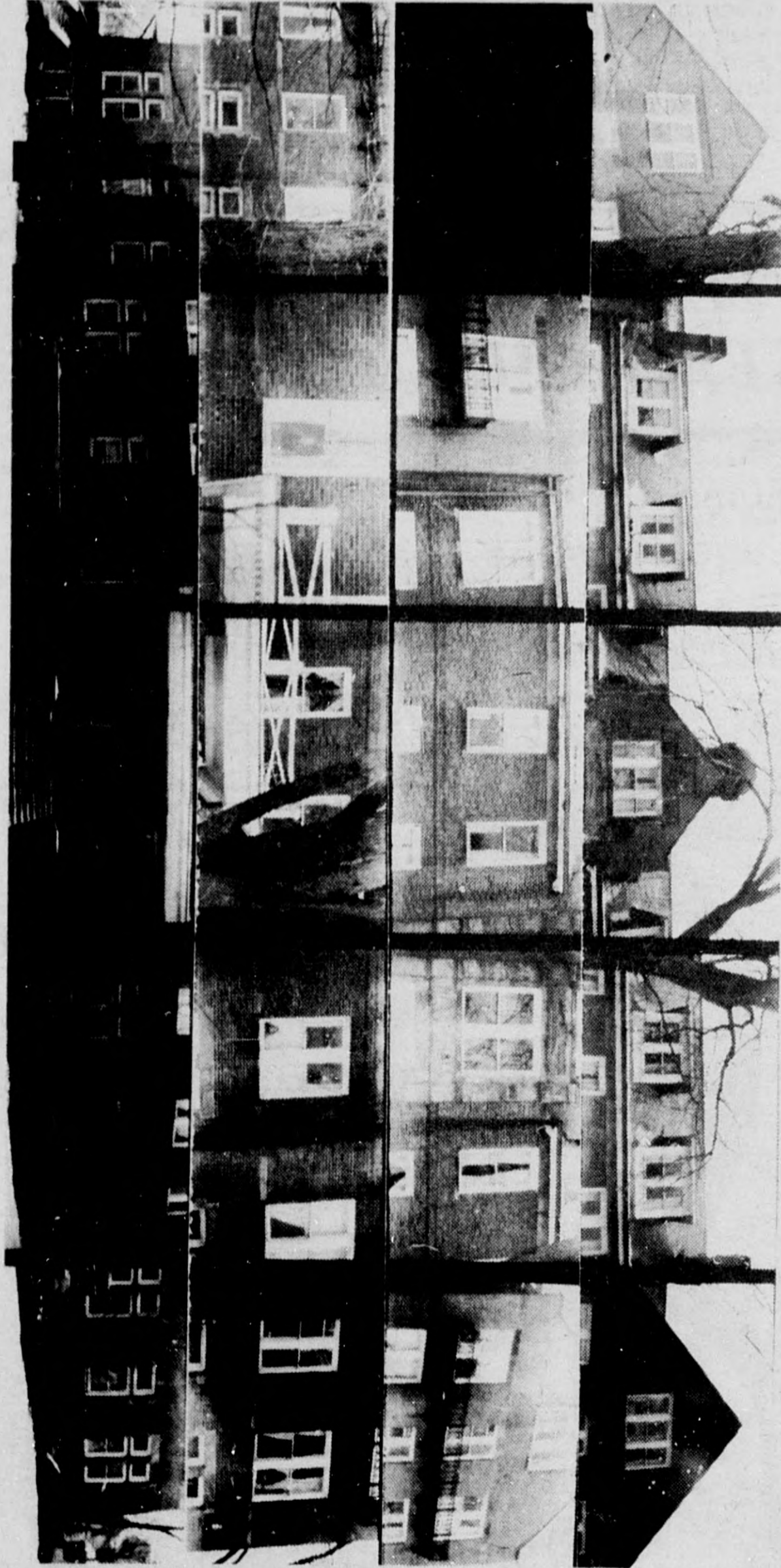
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