



the ALMANIAN

The Alma College Student Newspaper

Monday
March 17, 1975
Vol. 75, No. 24



George Thompson



Nancy Singer



Mark Wendorf

C C Jazz Band wins Variety Fest competition

By Gary Sundell
Entertainment Writer

Variety Fest '75, with 12 groups performing, eight for the \$150, \$100, and \$50 prizes, proved to be another success.

The program opened with the "Third Inversion." This group featured Betsy Kindig, Judy Hopkins, and Donna Gruenwald.

"DeSoto" was the next group to perform. DeSoto did a couple of rock numbers and then went into a piece written by DeSoto member Jim Wasson.

The Third Prize winners were the third group to perform. BS Quartet gave its farewell appearance in this, their last Variety Fest. The girls, Marrion Broadwell, Deb Kindig, Mar Melangton and Jan Stegel, all seniors gave a heart warming rendition of the Alma Mater, and closed their career singing "Side by Side".

Next came a kazoo band-Gelston Ist
Cont. on page 11

Singer, Thompson, Wendorf nominated for Barlow

By John Sefcik

The Barlow Trophy Award Nominees for April, 1975 are Nancy E. Singer, George R. Thompson and Mark W. Wendorf. Here's how they were chosen:

A committee was appointed consisting of six faculty and six students. From there, they followed the words of Mr. Joel Barlow as he said 26 years ago: "To be eligible, the student should be in the top ten percent of the class scholastically. Scholarship should be the paramount consideration in making the award; but, by no means, the only consideration. Almost equally important should be the participation of the student in college activities, such as student council, Almanian, Scotsman, debating, oratory, glee club or A Cappella Choir, college class offices, religious activities of the college and community, dramatics and athletics. In other words, in weighing these criteria or accomplishments, the award should be made to the student not because he is the valedictorian or salutatorian, for instance, but because in addition to these scholastic achievements, he has made a real contribution to the life of the college. For example, if the valedictorian of the class has done nothing but study and the saluta-

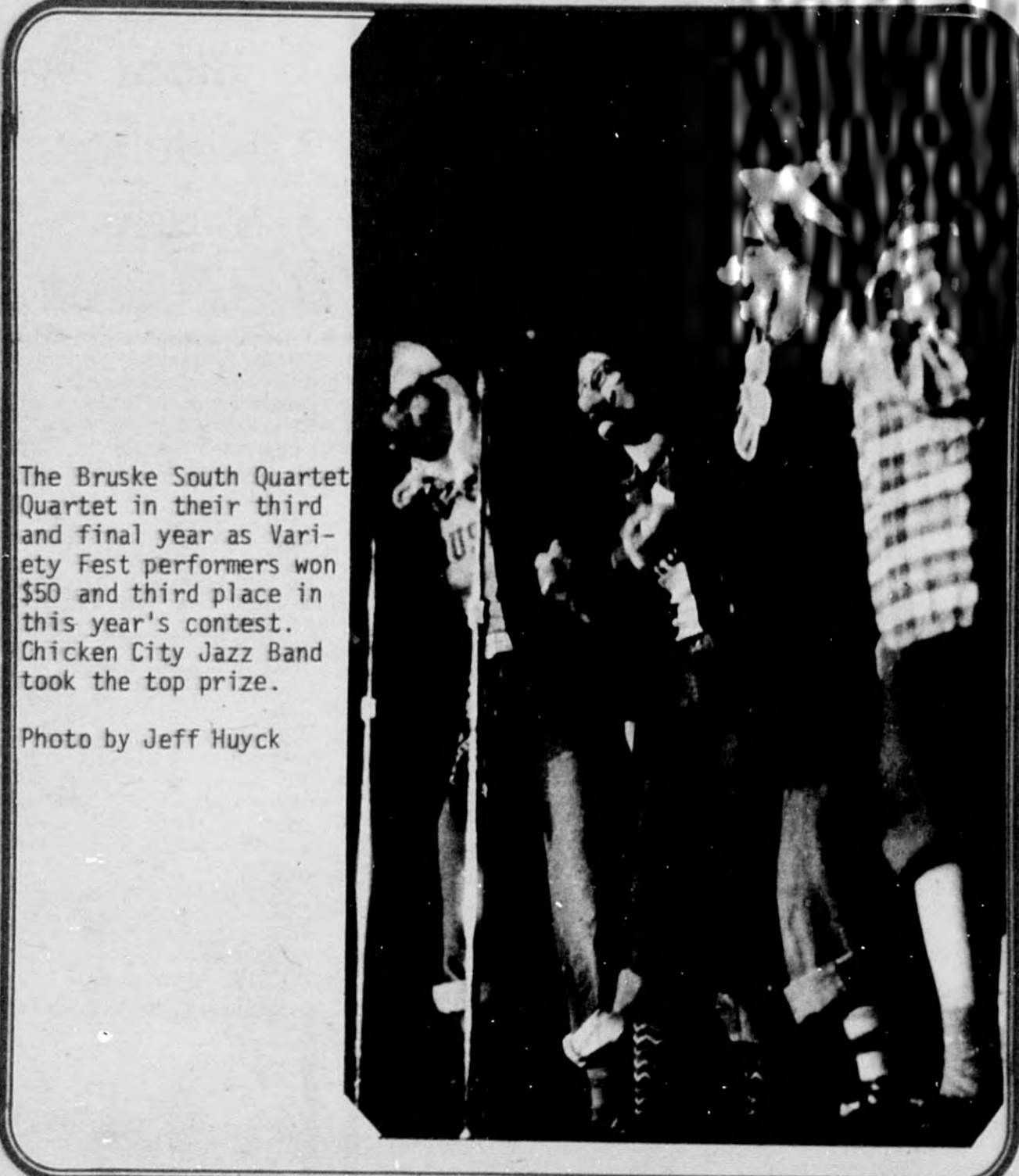
torian in addition to the scholastic achievements has really participated in the activities referred to above, the award should go to the salutatorian. Conceivably, a student ranking fourth or fifth in the class who has been an integral part of college life will win the award. Very little emphasis should be placed upon athletics and you will understand that contribution to the life of the college should not be measured to any extent by popularity."

The committee took the top 10% of the graduating class. This amounted to 28 students. They established their own balloting system, and afterwards the above three students were the final choice of the committee.

From the committee, these three names went to the faculty and to Student Council to vote on. All ballots were then taken to Dr. Swanson. Dr. Swanson is the only person on the entire campus who knows the winner. No one else (including the actual winner) will find out until Honors Convocation on April 9.

Mr. Joel Barlow was originally from Croswell, a town of about 1800, located in the "thumb" area.

Cont. on page 5



The Bruske South Quartet Quartet in their third and final year as Variety Fest performers won \$50 and third place in this year's contest. Chicken City Jazz Band took the top prize.

Photo by Jeff Huyck

Inside today...

"Tuition is one expense that cannot be refunded if the customer is not satisfied with the finished product." However, an Alma College student pays only one-half the cost of his education. Where does the money go, and where does the rest come from? Turn to page 9 for more info.

Think of vacation...and one thinks of rest and relaxation. Unless you happen to be in the choir. For them, break consisted of riding a bus, sleeping in churches and performing one or two concerts a day. Good times prevailed though and John Sefcik records it all on page 6.

The ALMANIAN comes through again: this time it's a \$75 giveaway. Try your hand at winning some easy cash. Flip to page 16 for details.

ALMANIAN announces 2nd Cash Giveaway

By Larry Brodeur
Business Manager

For the second time this year, the ALMANIAN will be giving away \$50 to some lucky student in the ALMANIAN Cash Giveaway Contest. To participate you need only be a student of Alma College.

Here's how the contest works: Several retail establishments in the area have volunteered to participate. Students can participate by filling out coupons easily accessible at participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. The contest will officially end at 5 p.m. on Saturday March 22nd. At 5 p.m. Monday March 24th, the winner's stub will be drawn in the ALMANIAN office. Everyone is

welcome to attend but you need not be present to win.

In addition to the \$50 first prize, the ALMANIAN is offering a conditional second prize. If visited by students and have coupons filled out, the ALMANIAN will give away another \$25 in cash to a second lucky student.

Also, for the first time, the ALMANIAN will be offering prizes for the participating businesses. The store whose name appears on the winning ticket will receive a free 1/4 page ad in the issue following the drawing. If a second prize is awarded, the store whose name is on that ticket will receive a free 1/8 page ad in the same edition.

As with the first ALMANIAN Cash Giveaway, the success of the

Cash Giveaway depends upon the students' compliance with contest rules. Students can sign up in as many stores as they wish, but only ONE coupon per person per store will be allowed.

Merchants participating in the Giveaway can be identified by the dollar signs in the corner of their ads.

Participating merchants are: Cook's Christian Supplies, Billig's Flowers and Gifts, Church Jewelers, Lori's Cards and Gifts, Cook's Office Supplies, Leuth Jewelers, Portraits by Bachl, The Fabric Center, Van Attens, The Sound Connection, The Jean House, The Michigan Book Exchange, Burger Chef, The R&B Shoppe, Walsh Brothers Florist, A&W, and Alma City Cleaners.

Religion majors find jobs in other fields

Alma Grads: The Employment Outlook

"The honeymoon of the 60's is over, let's face it," says Dr. Joseph Walser when asked about the employment situation for religion majors.

But he continues to say that "there are many jobs out there." The problem is knowing what is out there. Many of the jobs students are qualified for they've never even heard of.

The religion department at Alma will graduate majors this year who plan to go into college teaching, seminary and social work.

"Everybody who has majored in religion for the past four years has a job," says Walser.

About half of the religion majors go into seminary or grad school and the other half, mostly double majors, enter all kinds of other fields.

By Mary Fox
ALMANIAN
News Editor

PART SIX

One is presently an advertising account executive, some are at the YMCA, YWCA, Big Brothers, a few have gone into VISTA, and one even worked as a bartender after graduation.

Walser states that religion majors who have entered social service type fields say that religion was definitely a "good basis" for their jobs.

"Religion," says Walser, "is concerned with many questions about human existence, so it obviously has a lot to say to anyone interested in social work."

Like in other fields, graduate school and seminary opportunities are more competitive for religion majors now than in the past. However, Walser says that everybody from Alma who wants to go to grad school or seminary has been accepted at at least one place. "Duke University wants five of our students now," says Walser.

Walser feels that it is the duty of the department to make students aware of the possibilities before them. Although, as he says, "there has been a tightening up of church jobs," he feels that "people-related opportunities are just going to be there, anyway."

Walser concludes that in this period of adjustment in our country on the economic scene, "everybody has to hustle" to find jobs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Study finds Oswald innocent

A new study based on the use of a "voice lie detector" has concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the triggerman in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

The author of the study, George O'Toole, a computer researcher and former intelligence analyst, also concluded that many of the key witnesses and investigators who build an assassination case against Oswald were not telling the truth.

Grad student finds giant reptile

The fossil remains of a giant flying reptile with a wing wider than a jet fighter have been found by a graduate student in a 65-million-year-old stream bed in west Texas.

"It is without doubt the largest flying creature presently known," Douglas A. Lawson reported in the current issue of Science magazine.

Lawson estimated the animal, known as a pterosaur, had a wingspan of 51 feet, although he said it could be as small as 36 feet or as big as 69 feet.

The largest previous known pterosaur, found in western Kansas, had a wingspan of about 20 feet. The largest bird now alive is the condor, with wingspans up to 10 feet.

Lawson found the fossils in the Big Bend National Park, while he was a graduate student at the University of Texas.

Westmoreland says bomb Indochina

Gen. William Westmoreland, former U.S. MILITARY COMMANDER in VIETNAM, said that President Ford should be given authority to launch B52 air strikes in Indochina and mine the Haiphong harbor.

"The only language that Hanoi understands is the language of force," Westmoreland said. The air strikes and mining are prohibited under the Paris peace agreement ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Cambodia aid suffers rebuke

The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday rejected a compromise Cambodian aid proposal by a narrow margin, in a stinging rebuke to the Ford administration.

The 18 to 15 vote appeared to set the stage for a total rejection of President Ford's request for \$222 million in emergency military aid to embattled Cambodia.

Basketball star questioned

Basketball star Bill Walton has been questioned by the FBI in connection with Patricia Hearst's Pennsylvania farmhouse hideout, it was disclosed Friday.

It also was reported that Jack Scott, a friend of Walton's who once shared his home, is being sought as the man who rented the secluded farmhouse used by Miss Hearst, 21, and fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris last summer. Scott, described as a radical, resigned last year as athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Meanwhile, the FBI was investigating the possibility that Miss Hearst had fled from Pennsylvania to Las Vegas, Nevada, with the Harrises and Wendy Masko Yoshimura, 29, a new figure in the year-old case whose fingerprints were found along with those of the other three in the farmhouse near South Canaan, Pa.

Senate leaders call for resignation

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate called separately for the removal of President Lon Nol as a way to end the rebellion in Cambodia.

They said his supporters should be resettled elsewhere to prevent the "bloodbath" which President Ford and others have predicted if Phnom Penh falls to the communist-backed Khmer Rouge rebel forces.

In the late 1940's, the suggested courses for sophomores included:

- 1) 4 semester hours of Religion
- 2) 2 semester hours of Physical Education
- 3) 8 semester hours of Foreign Language
- 4) 8 semester hours of Math or Science.



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Clack exhibitor to give Weds. lecture

John P. Glick of Farmington, potter whose functional hand-crafted stoneware is now on exhibit in the gallery of Clack Art Center, will present a lecture concerning his work in the theater of the art center at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19.


A native of Detroit who holds degrees from Wayne State University and Cranbrook Academy, Glick operates Plum Tree Pottery in Farmington.

The pots in the exhibition at the Alma gallery, Glick says, represent a cross section of his present attitudes in form, glaze, and decoration ideas. "I think it is important to realize," he adds, "that they were not made just for exhibition, but rather they are a part of related families of pots that I work on each month."

In addition to exhibiting his works throughout the country, Glick has recently lectured and presented workshops in New York, California, and Minnesota.

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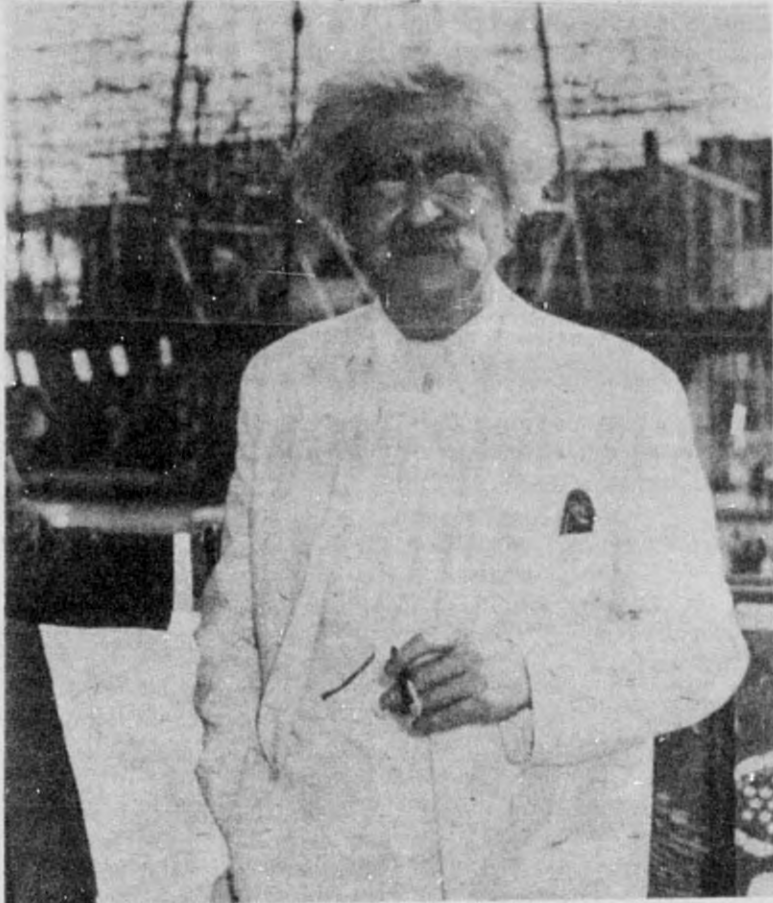
IN ST. LOUIS MAKE IT

METEOR BAR

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THE PIZZERIA

103 E. Saginaw



ABOVE: Tom Noel as Mark Twain.

UB and Saga present 'Mark Twain at Home'

This Friday, March 21, at 5:30 p.m., UB and Saga will present a dinner theatre featuring "Mark Twain at Home" in Van Dusen Commons. Saga foods will serve french dipped sandwiches, spaghetti, and ice cream goopy board in both commons. Both Van Dusen and Hamilton will be decorated by tablecloth and candlelight; however, there will be no entertainment in Hamilton Commons.

There will be a buffet table in the Highlander Room and the UB staff will serve beverages.

"Mark Twain at Home" is an original solo production done by Tom Noel, a professional actor, who uses the writings of Mark Twain. Noel, a native of Indiana, will perform some of Twain's material which has never been

performed elsewhere. This material was prohibited from publication by Twain himself until 50 years after his death.

Noel's professional credits include "Man with a Load of Mischief," "Sunrise at Campovello," "Young Abe Lincoln," TV appearances on "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Edge of Night," "Secret Storm," "Love of Life," "The Doctors," "The Phil Silvers Show," "Lassie," and movie roles in "Funny Girl," and "The Boston Strangler."

Tom Noel also does solo performances of Jelly Roll Morton.

There will be 300 free tickets available at UB offices starting Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Students must present ID when receiving tickets.



Girmay Gebregzabhair fires a quick shot in one of the soccer club's contests.

Soccer to be varsity sport

Alma College will field its first varsity soccer team next fall, according to an announcement made by Charles A. Gray, director of athletics.

Coach of the Scot soccer team, Gray said, will be Tandolph C. Beaumont who worked with Alma soccer players last fall during a formative season of competition on a club basis in which the Alma

squad posted four victories and one tie in five contests.

Nineteen players from that team will be available for action this fall when Alma enters varsity action. Beaumont hopes to add several additional experienced players from the ranks of freshman and transfer students entering Alma in the fall.

cont. on page 11

The money headache

The liberal arts college---A search for identity- Part III

By Tom Rademacher
ALMANIAN Writer

Next year it is likely to cost more than \$4000.00 for a student to attend Alma College.

That might not require your average student to reach for the Bufferin--if daddy foots the bill.

But for an increasing number of students, who are denied financial aid because of the infamous Parent's Confidential Statement, or because their formerly guaranteed summer jobs are disintegrating, it can mean headaches.

The State of Michigan helps out somewhat, but in comparison to the monies they allot public institutions, it can seem meager to say the least. This past school year, the State granted Alma \$95,000.00. In addition, they award \$400.00 to the college for each that graduate lived, and went to high school in Michigan).

"Roughly then, the State pays 2% of the total cost of education of Alma."

Roughly then, the State pays 2% of the total cost of education at Alma.

Just as a note of comparison, Central Michigan University receives 75% of their money from the same.

Where then, one wonders, does Alma get its other 98%?

No doubt, if a student here was asked that question, he'd reach into his pocket and show an empty wallet.

Believe it or not, the student at Alma is paying only 51% of his educational cost, in the form of tuition and fees.

Figures compiled at the offices in Reid-Knox show that the other 49% come from:

Gifts-----	11%
State-----	2%
Auxiliary Services-----	28%
Endowment-----	7%
Misc.-----	1%

An explanation might be useful in recognizing what the above means.

Gifts are provided from private individuals, alumni, and businesses. The State awards money in the form of grants. Funds derived from auxiliary services come from returns on the bookstore, faculty housing, and the like. The endowment fund is the interests accrued from a reservoir of 5.5 million dollars. None of the 5.5 million is spent--only the returns from its investment.

According to Dr. Stephen Meyer and Mr Guile Graham, two principal financiers at Alma, the present move is move that endowment fund to 20 million. Says Graham, "If we can significantly raise our pledges, and obtain more of them, it would mean lower costs, better programs, or both."

For the school year 1975-76, there will be only two MIAA schools having an annual cost of under \$3500.00 (Alma is not one of them). Albion will be the most expensive to attend (\$4080.00) and Calvin the least (\$2840.00).

"For the school year 1975-76, there will be only two MIAA schools having an annual cost of under \$3500.00. Alma is not one of them."

The distressing factor in evaluating these private schools'

costs is how little they receive from the State. The question whether to give money to a religiously founded institution has been a long and hotly debated issue for some years. Proponents of either side have even taken the battle to the courts.

An offshoot from the argument cont. on page 4

has prompted the State College of Michigan to be a lobbyist for their cause in the State's legislature. It is said John G. ... partly responsible for obtaining the money the State has also-

campus clamor

Fall Pre-registration to Begin Today

Pre-registration for Fall Term 1975 will begin Monday, March 17. Schedules for the Fall Term will be available in the Registrar's Office beginning March 17 also.

Women Army Recruiter Here

U.S. Army Lt. Dorothy Clark is on campus until 3 p.m. today to talk about direct commission programs for women. If you're interested see her in Tyler.

Pornography Debate Set For Tonight

Professor Harold Slater, and Dr. Robert Smith will present an open debate for students, faculty and the general public tonight.

The question, "Should controls on the sale, exhibition, and distribution of pornographic literature for consenting adults be abolished?", will be debated at 7:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Professor Slater will support the affirmative position and Dr. Smith will support the negative.

Graphic Art Exhibited From Roten

A Ferdinand Roten Galleries Exhibition and Sale of original graphic art will be held on Tuesday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ciack Art Center (West Hall). The Roten Galleries, of Baltimore, Maryland has one of the world's largest and most varied collections of fine original graphic art.

William Buckley at U of M

William F. Buckley, Jr. will debate at Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan on Friday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. His opponent will be one-time democratic party gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency. The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee will furnish bus transportation for 41 members of the Alma College community. Though transportation is free, each person must pay for his ticket. Tickets are \$1.50 each and go on sale on a first come-first served basis at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at Paul S. Storey's office, A.C. 133.

Sigma Xi Lecturer Here Wednesday

Dr. Robert Brown, traveling lecturer for Sigma Xi, will be speaking Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in AC113. Brown's talk is entitled "Arctic Biome-A Study in Chemical Warfare Between Plants." The lecture is free and open to everyone.

Orientation meeting Wednesday

A short meeting will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 7pm in Dow 100 for all students interested in applying for positions with the 1975 Fall New Students Orientation Committee. Committee-members must be on campus from August 29 through September 11. Applications will be available at the meeting for the 20 positions, or from the ACCD office on 2nd floor of the Academic Center.

New Course Required For Education

Any of next year's juniors who are planning on obtaining a secondary teaching certificate must plan on taking Education 348, "Principles and Methods of Secondary Teaching." This is a new course offering and juniors may enroll in the class for either Fall or Winter Term next year.

Exam Schedules now Out

Exams schedules for Winter Term are now available in the Registrar's Office.


Kiltie Band Featured At Concert

On Sunday, March 23rd at 3:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, the Kiltie Band will present its annual spring concert. The program will include highlights from the recent spring tour as well as dances by the Kiltie Lassies.

Special Palm Sunday Service

Next Sunday morning, March 23, there will be a very special Palm Sunday Service. This will be led by Dr. Walser and Jan Knapp. The service will be experimental in nature and will include members of the A Cappella Choir and Dr. Sutfin's Mime Troupe.

\$



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cont.
from
page 3

Financial Status Of Private Schools Shakey

cate private colleges so far. "Although we're a private college," says Graham, "we still provide a public service. The State actually saves money by helping out the private schools." Graham is referring to the same set of circumstances that the secondary parochial schools are in. If it weren't for private and parochial schools, there would be many more students enrolled at public ones; and that would force the State to come out with even more money for that increased public enrollment.

One advantage of private schools is that they are not operated by the dictates of the State. They don't have to institute certain programs, or buy certain textbooks, or require courses that are mandatory at public colleges. "As a private school, we have more flexibility" adds Graham. Last week, Governor Milliken signed a bill authorizing an additional 1.2 million for about 1400 private college students. State officials reasoned that they underestimated the number of per-

sons who would apply for state scholarships this past fiscal year. They also said that the shakey economy "has driven more young people into college." While that economy remains shaking, so do many of the private schools' students. The job situation will definitely be tight this summer, and many parents are not going to be able to help their sons and daughters financially. NEXT WEEK: A look at the college social environment in "Who Cares About a Good Night's Sleep!"

Edgar, Luke, Storey, Walser

4 Elected To Associate Board

By Mike Wilcox

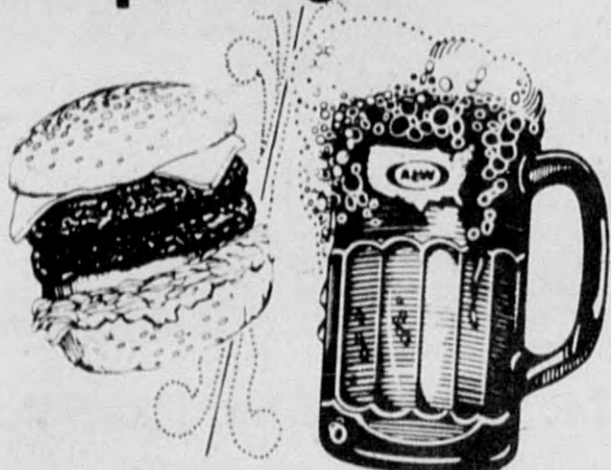
Professors Arlan Edgar, Tracy Luke, Paul Storey and Joseph Walser were elected as faculty representatives to the Associate Board of Trustees at a March 10th faculty meeting. Chosen from a field of eight nominees, the new members will serve a one year term. Edgar is the only repeater. Other faculty members serving presently are Sedley Hall, Frunk Jackson and Gunda Kaiser. In other action the faculty approved nine freshman seminars and three mini-seminars. However, one of these, a new

course entitled "Liberal Arts and Career Preparation" to be taught by Ray Pfeiffer (contingent on department staffing conditions) did receive vocal criticism from a few of the professors. Critics, for the most part, questioned whether a philosophy instructor (or any professor) was qualified to teach career preparation. Freshman seminars likely to be offered are "Literature of American Frontier" (Wegner); "Jesus of History, Jesus of Faith" (Luke); "Deciding How to Live on Space-ship Earth" (Gehrig); "Civil Liberties and Social Justice" (Fager-

strom); "Hero-Savior in Legend and Literature" (Pattison); "Politics, Power, Ethics, Values" (Kolb); "God, Man, and Nature" (Walser); "The City in American Novels" (Cornelius and Tipton); and Pfeiffer's course. In addition three mini-seminars will be offered. They are "Extraordinary Reality. Exploration of a Yagui Medicine Man (Massanari); "Glimpses of American Pop Culture" (Lemmen); and "American Male in Time of Female Liberation" (Bechill). A proposal to require students seeking K-12 endorsement in music, art, or physical education, to take an additional 5 credits of student teaching in the area in which they are seeking endorsement, was referred back to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and the Teacher Education Committee. Proposed tenure revisions by the Faculty Personnel Committee were also discussed. The next faculty meeting is scheduled for March 31st. Expected to headline the agenda will be a report from the community government committee which is overhauling the present CG constitution.

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ABOVE: Wally Whitworth, Kerry Phillips and Shelley Russell star in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" to be presented Wednesday.

Alpha-Omega Players here Wednesday

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," a musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon who also produced "Fiddler on the Roof," will be staged here on Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Presenting the show in Alma will be a three-member cast which is one of three performing units of the Alpha-Omega Players, a touring repertory theater company. "The Diary of Adam and Eve," first act of a three-part musical "The Apple Tree," is based on a Mark Twain short story. Bock and Harnick built their triple feature on three stories that range in theme from Adam and Eve to Hollywood movies. The cast for the production to be presented in Alma is comprised of Wally Whitworth who plays Adam, Shelley Russell as Eve, and Kerry


Phillips in roles as the Snake and a Musician. All are in their first year with Alpha-Omega Players. Whitworth, a graduate of the University of South Carolina with a major in English and theater, has performed in South Carolina educational television feature films as well as in university productions. Miss Russell, an Otterbein College graduate, has been an apprentice for a year at the Alley Theater in Houston. Her credits also include a role in Trumpet in the Land, an outdoor historical drama in Ohio, and in summer stock at Otterbein Summer Theater in Westville, Ohio. Phillips is a graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, where he performed in several campus productions.

Housing Sign-up Info

The Student Affairs Office has released the following information concerning housing sign-up for Fall Term, 1975. Students needing housing for Fall Term, 1975, must pay a \$25.00 Room Reservation Deposit at the Cashier's Office sometime between Monday, March 17 and Friday, March 28, 1975. This deposit must be paid before a student may sign up for a room, the deposit is then credited to the student's account for fall term. The Cashier's Office is located in the Reid-Knox Building and is open from 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. When a student pays the room reservation deposit, he/she will be given a receipt and a room reservation card (green). It will be necessary to have this card with you for the actual housing sign-up which will take place sometime during the first week of April. Details regarding the sign-up procedure and schedule, as well as the time and place, will be announced in next week's Almanian. If you have specific questions concerning the reservation of rooms, contact Mrs. Chapman at the Student Affairs Office.

FOR SALE: Craig 8 track floor mount stereo. Very good condition. Contact Kent Downing, ext. 293.

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318 N. State

Director of Aging and Editor to be on campus

By Kathy Wright

ACCD has been arranging a series of presentations featuring the career activities of Alma college graduates. The speakers will report information regarding various career fields, as well as give tips on applying and interviewing for positions.

This Tuesday, March 18 at 7 pm, Ms. Kooiman, the Director of the Isabella County Commission on Aging will be in AC 106 to speak with interested students. A sociology major, and '72 Alma graduate, Ms. Kooiman's present position was as a direct result of a practicum arranged through the sociology department.

Next Thursday, March 28, Neal Shine of the Detroit Free Press will be lecturing on potential careers in journalism. Having been involved in newspaper work for a number of years, Mr. Shine will speak and answer questions at 6:00 dinner in Gelston. All inter-

ested students should go through the line in Van Dusen and take their food to the Highlander room.

Dr. Paul Wilson of the math department and four students toured the Abrims Aerial Survey Co. in Lansing, on March 13.

Dr. Winn Forbes, sales representative and tour guide at Abrims, emphasized that no particular major area of study or level of education is necessary for positions with his company, as they train all their own employees. However, math, engineering, or natural science courses may be helpful for the technical positions.

Dr. Wilson explained that although most job aspects are uncertain, the aerial cartography field is likely to prosper in future years.

Any students interested in aerial cartography are urged to contact Dr. Paul Wilson for further information.

On February 19, a '62 Alma graduate, William Dillon, CPA and Manager of Arthur Anderson & Co. in Detroit spoke with business majors considering positions in the accounting field. He also gave several pointers on applying and interviewing for employment positions.

Before an interview, an applicant should research the company. Do they meet your occupational objectives? If so, submit a resume, said Dillon.

During the actual interview, Mr. Dillon stated that interviewees will be talking 70-80% of the time if the interview is going well. The interviewer will rate an applicant on: oral communication skills, self-confidence, ability to be convincing and gain respect, leadership potential, preparation for the interview, dress and grooming, and academic record.

Mr. Dillon suggested that future accountants should sharpen their communications skills, both oral and written, in addition to course emphasis in business administration. Regarding the question of

graduate school, Mr. Dillon stated that advancement without a Master's degree is rare, but, on the other hand, many companies aren't willing to pay the extra salary for employees with Masters degrees.

Studies Getting You Down?

**Take a Break
at the
Pine Knot**



308 N. State

Alma

Council looking for candidates

**Singer, Thompson, Wendorf
Barlow honorees**

CONT' FROM PAGE 1

While at Alma from 1925-29, Mr. Barlow among other things was an editor of the Almanian. After graduating in 1929, he went on to become an attorney.

Today Mr. Barlow is the senior partner in a prestigious law firm Covington and Burling. Attorneys in the Washington, D.C. area frequently visit his office seeking advice.

Mr. Barlow originally gave the award in memory of his mother. It started in 1949 and in its 26 years of existence has been awarded to 14 men and 12 women.

Said Dr. Swanson, "Mr. Barlow, a former trustee, has been most generous to the college. As an example, he even gave us a supply of the award cups that will last until the year 2000."

Nancy Singer, accumulating a 3.71 grade point average, has been on dorm council, the student af-

fairs committee, the co-curricular affairs committee, Student Council (secretary), Gamma Delta Alpha, Union Board and is working on her honors thesis in Sociology.

George Thompson's cumulative grade point average is 3.79. He has played football and a variety of IM sports. He has been an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, on the Student Council, a tutor of History and Psychology, assistant to professors Klugh and Yavenditti, and is also working on honors thesis in History and Psychology.

Mark Wendorf has amassed a grade point average of 3.68. He has been an active member of Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa (secretary-treasurer), on the Chapel Affairs Committee, Dorm Council and has been a resident assistant for two years.

The election for Student Council and class officers will be held on the 26th of March. Petitions are available for all of these positions at the Student Council office in Tyler Union. They must be filled out and returned on, no later than 5:00 pm on March 19th.

The candidates for Student Council Pres. and V.PRES. MUST BE MEMBERS of the class of 76 or 77 and have a 2.0 overall. Their petitions must contain 50 signatures of Alma College Students. The candidates for S.C. reps - at large must present petitions containing the signatures of 25 Alma College students. Candidates for any of the class offices must be members of that class and present petitions containing the signatures of 25 members of that class. Each person may sign only ONE petition for each office.

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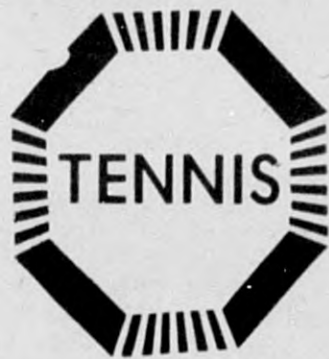
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Front Act to be a Announced

John Sefcik's diary

*Spring tour
full of surprises*



ABOVE: Choir members take a break from their busy schedule to read, or joke...but mostly just to sleep.

Pic by Mary Ann Keller



ABOVE: The Alma College choir informally presents one of their many concerts. Pic by Keller.

We loaded the chartered Mercury bus and the three personal cars at noon. By 12:30 we were headed for Ford Auditorium and the beginning of our 10-day trek to Florida. Everyone seemed anxious not only to get away from school but to bask in the Florida sunshine.

Ford Auditorium in Detroit was our first stop. The auditorium was filled almost to capacity, which amounted to some 3,000 persons. The concert was well executed. It got both groups started "on a good note."

Later as we sleepily departed from the Kiltie Band and the Kiltie Pipers and Lassies to go out separate ways, we discovered a duty-free liquor stand behind Ford.

Anticipating a 21-year drinking age, we attempted to stock up. However, the clerk wouldn't sell unless we spent a minimum of 24 hours in Canada. Therefore the choir is planning a reunion weekend in Windsor during July.

Saturday, March 1

The choir members, after saying their final good-byes to their hosts, climbed into the bus and proceeded to carry on in a rowdy manner.

Just outside Cincinnati we almost were "baled" off the road by a careless farmer. Traveling at full speed, a pick-up truck with an immense stack of hay bales hit a rough section of road and what should happen? A bale or two (or half a dozen) bounced off the truck and almost hit the car. Luckily there was room and time for all the cars to maneuver safely through the obstacle course.

We didn't realize, though, that one of the drivers decided to practice these maneuvers all the way to Columbia, Tennessee. Hence, they will be referred to as "Puff Maneuvers." Close to Louisville another of the cars would up for a little bit in the middle of a police chase. At lunchtime we went to MacDonalds and for every other lunch the rest of the tour.

This morning we sang in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Tennessee. We were given a standing ovation-- a first for a church worship service.

Leaving Columbia was a true experience. Our car decided to take a short six mile country road instead of the eleven mile four-lane highway to I-65. We crossed at least five wooden one-lane bridges that seemed 80 years old.

At last a rest stop everyone emptied out to hit the restrooms. Unfortunately, the doors were only labeled "restroom." The inevitable happened; quite unknowingly (or was it??) Joe Boughner walked into the wrong side. A couple of miles from the church in Birmingham, Alabama, the bus encountered a very steep hill. The bus again attempted to climb the hill and again stalled out. Finally on the third try it made it. We couldn't help but notice the super mansions, the ritzy estates, or even the enclosed swimming pools. One host informed us that the area was the seventh most affluent in the USA. That evening we sang our second concert of the day. Although we were all exhausted we nevertheless put together another excellent performance. Afterwards Paul Reuhl and Bill Greenman played guitar at an informal sing-along. That evening some of us "suffered" through the night which began with a guided tour of Birmingham while sipping Coke from crystal goblets. Oh well, we're all looking forward to Florida tomorrow.

Monday, March 3

We hated to leave this neighborhood (some of us were hoping to get adopted) but we all wanted to get on to Florida. At day's end we hoped to be in Tallahassee. On the road we noticed a difference in the flora; palm trees now lined the median. Coming over a hill a cow was standing about two or three feet from the highway. With almost no advance notice, our drivers quickly reverted to the "Puff Maneuvers" and were able to avoid the obstacle altogether. That night we stayed in a church in Tallahassee. Some checked into a hotel at their own expense, most utilized their own sleeping bags and slept in the church. After dinner and rehearsal some settled in for the evening.

Tuesday, March 4

This morning we got up an hour early so we could have some beach time in Sarasota. Luckily we did because the estimated five hour trip took us eight to nine hours in Florida's heavier coastal traffic. Upon arrival we had a short rehearsal; then about

two hours in our first Florida sunshine. Upon arrival we were greeted by alumnus Dave Everett who had made arrangements in Sarasota for us. After a most delicious pot luck dinner with the congregation, we sang another excellent concert. I believe it was our best of the tour. After we met our hosts. Some had beach houses or condominiums on the beach, so a few of us were able to swim on Florida's gulf coast that night, but even those that didn't get a beach house had a good time.

Wednesday, March 5

We met again at the Congregational Church in the morning, loaded up, said good-bye and were off for Lake and a luncheon of the Florida Alumni Association. At Lakeland, the alumni were meeting in the same Holiday Inn that the Detroit Tigers established as their winter headquarters. Some saw Al Kaline, others chatted for a brief moment with Bill Freehan.

Arriving in Sarasota, we first had dinner and chatted with a few of the church members. We were quite surprised to learn that the church was the same one that Henry Ford's son was recently married in. The membership includes TV star Barbara Feldon's parents; Dick Van Dyke's uncle; Mr. Abernathy, a past president of AMC; the publisher of The Godfather, etc. All of us were excited to be here. Our concert wasn't quite the same absolute perfection we had in Sarasota, but it was extremely well executed. During the Alma Singer performance, we almost lost tenor Tony Pizzi. Also, a choir member began "gatoring" outside the church while the Alma singers were performing. Luckily they could see him and it cheered them up quite a bit.

This is our free day and all have been looking forward to it with eager anticipation. Eleven people went to Disney World, eight went to Cape Kennedy. All the rest crammed into the bus and went to St. Augustine to lie in the sun all day. It was a perfect day for it--sunny and no wind with temperatures in the high 70's. Even Dr. Sullivan found time to relax, sunbathe, and frolic occasionally with some of the choir members.

That evening, most went to the French quarters in St. Augustine to dine and all were amazed at the ancient architecture.

The Sheraton Inn we stayed at (the only hotel the whole choir stayed at) featured a live band in the lounge. After dinner, most found their way to the lounge, including our newly-tanned director. As a matter of fact, he even boogied-down a bit and really showed us how to have a good time.

Friday, March 7

The weather thus far has been sunny all the way with temperatures ranging from the high 40's (at night) to the higher 70's. We just can't understand why people were constantly complaining about the cold! Our destination today is Marietta, Georgia is expecting snow.

In Atlanta we ran into what we were later told was a mild tornado--very strong winds and thundershowers. Add to that the rush hour traffic, and trying to find the John Knox Presbyterian Church was nearly impossible. Eventually we all got to the church. Upon arrival we set up the bleachers, feasted on another delicious pot luck dinner, then sang our last evening concert of the term. After meeting our hosts, we all departed for a very restful evening.

Saturday, March 8

The rain finally stopped and the wind died down. Today our destination is Cincinnati; but there is snow forecast for part of the journey.

In Kentucky we ran into some snow showers. Upon reaching Cincinnati we had dinner, met our hosts, and then settled down after a long day of traveling.

Sunday, March 9

This morning we met at the church at 9:00 am and sang at the 9:30 and the 11:00 services at the Mount Washington Presbyterian Church. After a delicious home-cooked lunch and a few skits, we began putting the last few miles on our 3200 mile trip. We're all pretty worn-out and especially sad as the bus pulled away from the church because it represented the last stop, the end of the line, the terminus of the route. Although in six or seven hours we'll be back in Alma, many of us will still be in Sarasota or St. Augustine or any of the other dozen or so places we visited.

Next Week: Boogie Bob writes Band Tour-Anecdotes

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CAMPUS UPDATE



Above: Frank Serpico is not your everyday cop. He's a devotee of opera and ballet.

Below: Get ready to be scared as the living dead enter upon the screen Wednesday.



MONDAY, MARCH 17
 8:00 Pre-registration for 1975-76 begins.
 8:00 Student Recital in the Chapel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
 7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.
 7:00 Scot Christian Fellowship Meeting.
 10:00 Circle K; Bruske Fireside
 10:00 Nightclub Entertainment in Tyler.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
 Senior Interviews in Chicago.
 8:00 Glick Art Lecture in Clack Theater.
 8:00 "The Diary of Adam and Eve"; Alpha-Omega Players in Dow Aud.
 10:00 Nightclub Movie: The Night of the Living Dead, Tyler.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
 Senior Interviews in Chicago.
 7:00 French Film in the Library AV Room.
 10:00 Nightclub Entertainment in Tyler.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
 Senior Interviews in Chicago.
 5:30 Dinner Theatre in Van Dusen.
 6:45 & 9:00 Dow Flick: Serpico in Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
 6:45 Dow Flick: Serpico in Dow Aud.
 8:00 Alma Symphony-Pops Cabaret Concert in Tyler Aud.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23
 11:00 Palm Sunday Worship Service; Chapel.
 3:00 Kiltie Band Spring Concert in Tyler.
 6:45 Dow Flick: Serpico in Dow Aud.



Grunewald

Salchert

Grunewald, Salchert present student recital

Miss Salchert is from Clare, Michigan and is a member of the Alma College Kiltie Band. She recently appeared as assisting artist by Donna Grunewald, soprano and ist in Mrs. Chaffee's Christmas Janine Salchert, flute. Accompanist will be Sue Sonneborn and Jeanne Flegel.

Miss Grunewald's program will include a group of Brahms songs, an aria from Massenet's "Herodias" and songs by the contemporary composers Charles Ives and Miss Salchert will perform "Piece", an unaccompanied solo for flute alone and a sonata for flute and piano by Poulenc.

Marble elected to state executive post

Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Robert Marble, has been elected to office in the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association. The Michigan Student Financial Aid Association is an organization of approximately 350 financial aid administrators who are responsible for assisting students obtain grants and part-time employment to assist them in financing their post-secondary education.

Marble was elected as Representative to Executive Committee from Four-Year Private Colleges at the association's winter meeting which was held in Flint, Michigan.

Accreditation is prime concern

Education Dept. Scrutinized

by Mary Fox News Editor

A nine-person team was on campus last week to survey the Education Department for renewal of accreditation with a national association for accreditation of teacher education programs.

Seven persons from NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, talked with student teachers, their critic teachers, examined the library, and worked with professors in the department. The seven, all from outside of Michigan, were joined by a representative from the State Board of Education and a representative from the Michigan Education Association.

According to Dr. Sedley Hall of the Education department, the "purpose of NCATE is to set standards for colleges preparing teachers so that there is some measure of the qualities in teacher education that colleges should strive for."

The NCATE visit is only a part of the system Alma had to go through to attain accreditation with NCATE.

First, Alma professors had to do a self-survey and submit that to NCATE. When the NCATE people were here last week, they evaluated the self-survey and will write a report. Hall says that report will be open to the public for reading when it is received in about two weeks.

The NCATE team has to submit that report to the national NCATE council. The council will look at both the self-survey and the visiting team's report and evaluate Alma's program for approval or disapproval.

Alma will not know the results until October of 1975.

The accreditation system works on a ten year cycle. If accredited, Alma will not have to go through it

again until 1984.

Alma received its first accreditation in 1964.


"We have high hopes that everything will be fine," says Hall. He does mention that the visiting team found two concerns which the department will try to correct. First, the Alma department has spent very little in the past few years for library holdings. Second, the department did not show evidence of much long-range planning.

Hall says there are three real advantages to going through the NCATE accreditation.

"In getting NCATE approval, we can say that our teacher education program has some quality," he says.

In addition, there are 30 states who will grant immediate certification to an Alma College graduate because he is from a school with NCATE approval.

And lastly, going through a self-survey helps the department identify its own weaknesses. The NCATE standards require that the department justify their programs.



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Our Philosophy

Private colleges deserve more state aid

That a mere 2% of Alma College's budget comes from the State of Michigan is disgusting. A year ago, Governor William Milliken, at a college editor's press conference stated that he was well aware of the financial problems burdening private colleges. But, to offer state aid would only jeopardize their uniqueness (being private), he said, state aid means conformity to state statutes.

This seems to be the prevailing opinion among many experts and lawmakers.

That is why colleges like Central Michigan get funds for 75% of their budget from the state and most formerly private colleges have moved to get under the state's umbrella.

But what many of these so-called experts and lawmakers fail to consider seriously is that many of these private colleges have been performing a public service long before the majority of state schools even existed.

Each year they pay thousands of dollars to educate students. This would be an added cost to the state if private colleges weren't around.

Furthermore, it can be argued quite convincingly that private colleges turn out a better product than their public counterparts.

Money is a scarce commodity nowadays and to propose a considerable state budget increase to fund private colleges would be suicide.

But to continue the present hands off policy is also suicide, suicide for the private college.

They can't make it without state funds. The generosity of alumni, friends and local businessmen can only be stretched so far.

State officials should take a long, serious look at that huge discrepancy between private and public colleges. A redistribution of state funds is in order---a favorable distribution that significantly increases that disgusting 2% figure at Alma College.

by Mike Wilcox



'DON'T APPLAUD! JUST THROW ROYALTIES AND HONORARIUMS!'

LETTERS

SAGA MENU

Sacrificial dinner proposed

Dear Editor:

A week ago Bob Parsons asked me to be his proxy as TKE representative to the student council meeting that night. I am very glad he asked me.

The sole issue on the agenda was a repeated request by our Chaplain, Clifford Chaffee. It seems the Chaplain went to the Council seeking initiative for the implementation of a campus wide project he had in mind. Reverend Chaffee wanted an organized day in which students could skip a meal and have the cost of that meal donated to hungry people in the world.

The Student Council at a previous meeting, unanimously decided against it. However, the Reverend would not accept a negative reply and asked the Council to reconsider the proposition and suggest an alternative.

When the issue was raised again I noted a number of chuckles, very little discussion, and again a unanimous negative reply. I asked the Council why they didn't think a sacrificial dinner would be successful, and I got two ago," and "The people at this school wouldn't do it."

Indeed, the purpose of this letter is not to belittle our Student Council, but rather to arouse interest in what I think is a potentially good project. In my opinion, the Council has drastically misjudged the times and the desires and personality of this campus. Since Monday I have asked a substantial number of people what they thought about giving up a meal and I have yet to find a negative impression. In fact, a common enthusiastic reply was "I eat there as least often as possible anyway."

I see two very good reasons why we should sacrifice a meal. One is to feed hungry, unfortunate people. I never did like being hungry and there are a lot of people in this world hungrier

than anyone on this campus has ever been. Here I think it would be a good idea to have a committee follow the money we donate...because even worse than

being hungry is giving bucks to a fat cat bureaucrat.

The second reason is equally if not more important than the first. I think we could benefit from a sacrificial meal if we thought about it. Hey, listen, I can smell it in the air, and so can you. People everywhere are looking and waiting for a feeling that is true. What do you say we at Alma College tell all the crybabys of the world to go sack their bananas and we claim our responsibilities by lending a helping hand.

We probably won't get an article in Time magazine, but if we could get it together to act collectively against one of mankind's basic threats, we can't help but grow. It would sure pull this ole cowboy out of the blues.

At present there is a committee of more or less self-appointed people who would be willing to effectively organize such a project in the near future. However, I could be wrong. Perhaps there is a significant number of people who wouldn't want to participate. Obviously, this project would work best if there were 111% participation, and Saga could close both commons down for a meal. Let's hear some response one way or the other.

Behind the masks that we maintain to shut our sadness in, there lurks the hope, however dim to live once more as men. Let wrong embolden us to fight, let need excite our care. If not us, who; if not here, where; if not now, God, then when.

E.T. Campbell

Sincerely,
Timothy Good

Sunday, March 23 Breakfast: scrambled eggs, waffles, Lunch hungarian goulash, oven broiled

Dinner: sloppy joe sandwich, scalloped ham & potatoes, julienne salad bowl.

Monday, March 24 Breakfast: hotcakes poached eggs, Lunch: chili and grilled cheese sandwich, beef biscuit roll w/ gravy, sherbet fruit plate, Dinner: batter fried fish, beef tacos, turkey, tetrazini

Tuesday, March 25 Breakfast: fried eggs, french toast Lunch: pizza, chopstick tuna, Chef's salad bowl Dinner: breaded & baked pork cutlets, stuffed bell peppers, eggo waffles

Wednesday, March 26 Breakfast: french waffles, med. cooked eggs Lunch: hot dog, macaroni and cheese, orange petal salad plate Dinner: baked meat loaf, corned beef & cabbage, baked turbot

Thursday, March 20 Breakfast: apple pancakes, scrambled eggs

Lunch: meatless veg soup, bacon lettuce and tomato sandwich, beef pie Dinner: breaded meat loaf, pork chop suey, cheese omelet

Friday, March 21 Breakfast: fried eggs, hotcakes Lunch: fishwich, turkey salad sandwich, julienne salad Dinner: meat loaf, corned beef and cabbage, breaded fish filets

Saturday, March 22 Breakfast: french toast, soft and med. cooked eggs Lunch: hot turkey sandwich, italian noodles w/ mushrooms & cheese scrambled eggs, fruit salad plate Dinner: charcoal broiled steak, barbecues spareribs, chopped steak.

UB official responds

To The Editor
Almanian

Dear Disenchanted Senior:

I (abysmal failure and parasite on student funds that you have so fondly referred to me as) would be more than happy to have a discourse with you as to my position and its output; I live in 409 Wright Hall (and have a name).

Parasitically yours,
Mark Dylewski

P.S.—Open your eyes for the concert announcement in this issue.

STAFF

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Lobbyists busy day in & day out

By Mike Wilcox

Editor in-Chief



many governmental circles, lobbyists are known as the third house. They initiate, formulate and execute policy in the same manner as a representative or senator. They have many of the same privileges as legislators--Capitol committee staffs, use of capitol offices and facilities.

Yet, lobbyists and their functions are always portrayed in an aura of secrecy.

This reporter, who is serving an internship with an educational lobbyist, has conversed with upwards to twenty Michigan legislators. Each time I am introduced, the response is, "Well when you find out what a lobbyist does, please let me know," or something similar.

Just what does a lobbyist do? A typical day for a Lansing lobbyist begins with coffee at the Olds Plaza, across the street from the Capitol. Usually, the lobbyist is joined by legislators or staff personnel.

Mornings are almost always taken up by committee meetings--not only standing House and Senate committees, but meetings with the interests a particular lobbyist represents.

Amass exodus occurs at noon with each lobbyist grabbing a couple of legislators to take to his favorite restaurant. Again, one of the more popular luncheons can be had at the Olds Plaza. Mixed drinks always accompany the lunch.

When the bill is received, the lobbyist pays the entire tab. It's not unusual to pay over \$50 for a lunch.

Lobbyists from one auto firm rent an enormous round table at the south end of the Olds. Here, legislators can eat and drink till their heart's desire at any time of the day, free of charge. It has been said that more legislation gets passed in the friendly atmosphere of the Olds, than in the Capitol.

Yet, from what this reporter has observed, legislation is not usually the focal point of discussion. More time is spent just being friendly and talking about family concerns or sports.

Since lobbyists are barred from entering the chambers of the House and Senate while they are in session; afternoons are spent running around the Capitol to line up votes on certain issues. Session proceedings can easily be heard over PA's throughout the Capitol.

At 5 p.m. another exodus occurs, again leading to area restaurants and cocktail lounges. Lobbyists and legislators often eat together

with the lobbyists picking up the tabs.

One former representative, now a lobbyist recently stated, "The work of a lobbyist is never done. It's a 24 hour job."

And often times it is! There is always some type of party or social gathering to attend after dinner. Most lobbyists don't party every night, but when they do, they don't expect to get much sleep.

By Kathy Wright
News Writer

Tuition makes up only 50% of budget

Educational tuition is the one expense that can not be refunded or returned if the consumer is not satisfied with the finished product. Although tuition has risen steadily in recent years, it still covers only about 50% of the total college expenses. Where does the other income come from? And what are we, the students paying for with our tuition dollars?

According to the Annual Report income for the 1973-74 fiscal year, as compared to the 1972-73 figures are:

Auxiliary services under both categories includes income and expenses from: health center, copying center, bookstore, Saga foods, snack bar, fraternity house rent and utilities, and R.A. and head resident salaries.

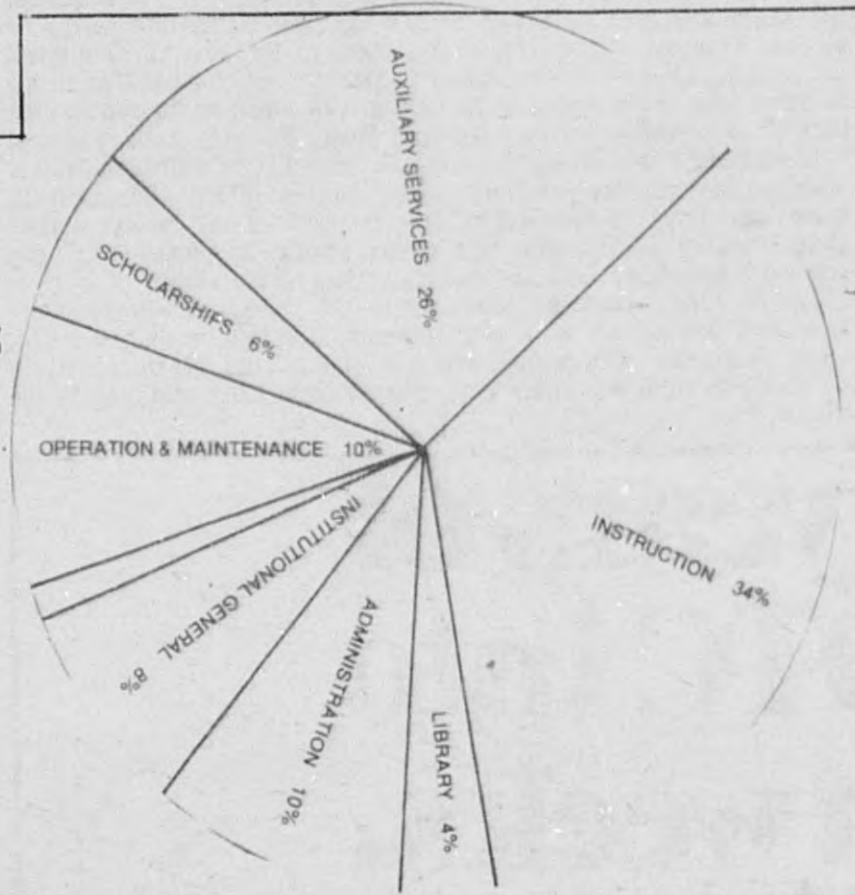
In regard to the tuition/room-board increase of \$274 for the 1975-76 school year, Dr. Stephen Meyer, Vice president of Finance and Management, cited four factors which determined the increase.

1) anticipated lower enrollment for next year
2) predicted miscellaneous income for 75-76
3) anticipated endowment and gift income

4) estimate income from the state through the "Degree Reimbursement Grant." (This grant is the only direct state income Alma receives. It reimburses the school \$400 for each Alma graduate that graduated from Michigan high school. In 1974, Alma received \$100,000 through this grant program.)

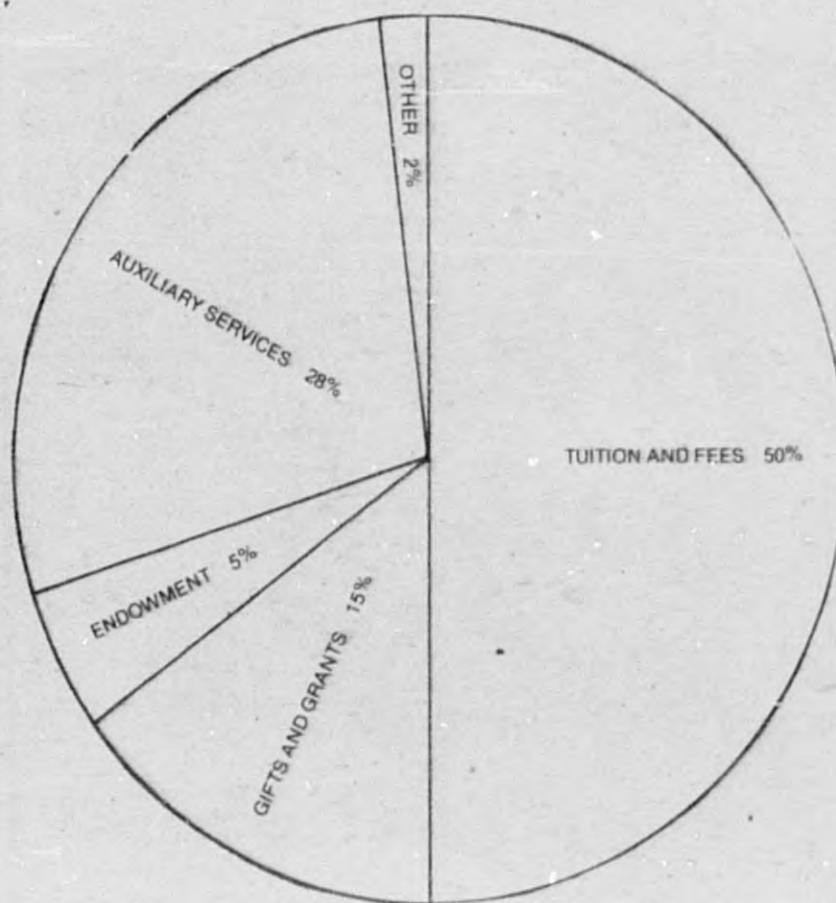
Room and board increases for 1975-76 totaled \$116, which includes a 15% increase of \$91 over the present board fee, and a 4.7% increase of \$25 for room.

Although the 1974-75 fiscal year is not completed, Dr. Meyer predicts the income and expense percentages won't differ greatly from the 1973-74 figures.



Expenses for the 1973-74 fiscal year, as compared to 1972-73 are:

	1973-74	1972-73
Instruction	\$1,742,000	\$1,633,179
Administration	521,000	492,395
Institutional General	413,000	365,645
Library	173,000	176,131
Student Services	114,000	113,782
Operation & Maint.	520,000	466,211
Scholarships	292,000	293,561
Auxiliary Services	1,338,000	1,337,194
Total	\$5,113,000	\$4,878,098



	1973-74	1972-73
Tuition and fees	\$2,572,000	\$2,369,065
Gifts and grants	742,000	923,593
Endowment	255,000	193,291
Auxiliary Services	1,451,000	1,337,194
Miscellaneous	94,000	55,237
Total	\$5,114,000	\$4,878,380

The steelhead trout is one of the most sought after and elusive gamefish known to anglers, and to two fishermen on Michigan's Pere Marquette River, the species must seem almost immortal. After finally managing to catch their limit of four fish, the pair decided some pictures would be needed to "verify" the catch with their buddies. While one stood poised with the camera, the other hoisted the catch for the photo, only to have the stringer snap and the trout disappear in the swift current before the shutter could be opened.

area concerts

Seals & Crofts	March 24	Rose Arena Mt. Pleasant
Papa John Creach Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen Flying Burritto Bros. Josh White, Jr.	March 17	Reed Arena Kalamazoo
Alice Cooper Heavy Metal Kids B.B. King	March 21	Stables E. Lansing Wing Stadium Kalamazoo
Sammy Davis, Jr.	March 21	Masonic Detroit
Les McCann	March 22	Masonic Detroit
Tim Buckley Rock 'n' Roll Revival	March 24-29	Stables E. Lansing
Average White Band	March 25	Savoy Detroit
Passport	March 27	IMA Aud. Flint
ZZ Top Tin Lizzie Chick Corea	March 28	Ford Aud Detroit
	March 30	Brewry E. Lansing
	March 31	Civic Grand Rapids
	April 1	Brewry E. Lan.

MOVIES

Strand -- Alma
Swiss Family Robinson March 19-26
Ward -- Mt. Pleasant
Towering Inferno March 19-26
Cinema #1 -- Mt. Pleasant
Young Frankenstein March 21-27
Cinema #2 -- Mt. Pleasant March 21-27
Report to the commissioner

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Ronstadt best of women rockers

By Bob Schultz
Entertainment Editor

Kiki Dee, I GOT THE MUSIC IN ME. Rocket MCA-458. Rating: ***
Carole King, WRAP AROUND JOY. ODE SP. 77024. Rating: **
Linda Ronstadt, HEART LIKE A WHEEL. Capitol ST-11358. Rating: ****

For the comparison of reviewed records a five star system will be used.
EXCELLENT: ***** VERY GOOD: **** GOOD: *** FAIR: ** POOR: *

Linda Ronstadt, Carol King, and Kiki Dee are three of the many female singers who are finding new acclaim. Unlike Ronstadt or Dee, Carole King has been writing and singing for at least ten years now. "LocoMotion," "Hi-Dee-Ho," and "Natural Woman," are a few of her songs which other artists have made into popular classics.

As a soloist, Ronstadt has just recently become known, but her experience goes back to the late sixties with the hit, "A Different Drum," when she was a member of the Stone Ponies. Since those days she has been relatively inactive as far as the pop sound goes. She did participate in the avant-garde Jazz Composer's Orchestras. This group includes such people as Don Preston, John McLaughlin, Jack Bruce, and Gato Boubieri.

Kiki Dee got her start as being the only white female artist to sign a Motown contract. Later she was found backing up Elton John. She was later signed as a solo artist on Rocket Records.

All three of these female singers have the potential to do great things in the future, but only HEART LIKE A WHEEL shows any signs of perfection.

The biggest disappointment from this trio of albums is Carole King's WRAP AROUND JOY. The album is well done and has such all star side men as Andy Newmark, Tom Scott, Jim Horn, Ernie Watts, and Danny Kofchmar. WRAP AROUND JOY shows an excellent King voice and phrasing, but her songs aren't of the quality of the last several albums.

There is a certain sameness to the songs which makes listening to the album a task. "Nightingale," "Jazzman" and "We are all in this Together," makes the album what it is.

Kiki Dee's I GOT THE MUSIC IN ME is her second album on Elton John's Rocket Records label. Occasionally sounding like Lulu, Kiki's clarity and sexiness comes through the vinyl of the record. The album starts strong with the rock-stomper title cut, the softer, "Someone to Me," and "Step by Step." The rest of the material on the album is mediocre. However if Kiki keeps on the same blockbuster path as she did with her single, "I Got the Music in Me," she will be headed for stardom.

Even though HEART LIKE A WHEEL is packaged as a rock album, the heart and soul of the album lies closer to Nashville than it does to San Francisco. The lead song, "You're No Good" is an attempt to sell the album on the singles strength. Its too bad that such a decision was made because the album can stand on its own merits. HEART is a mature country flavored album that gets down to basics.

Occasionally the strings get in the way; but overall the album is great. The excellent, mature, clear singing of Mrs. Ronstadt will make any lover of musical quality ecstatic. If any one has qualms about country music then this album should be picked up. There are songs by both rockers and country artists on the album.

Carole King, who was once one of the Queens of Pop, seems to have lost her crown to a new princess, Kiki Dee, and a new queen, Linda Ronstadt. The women are part of the proof that the spectrum of rock has widened since days when Carole King wrote the "Loco Motion."



Cabaret Concert slated

A chance to enjoy the Cabaret style of entertainment will be available next Saturday March 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. The Alma Symphony Orchestra will present a Pops-Cabaret concert. Music for dancing and refreshments will be provided. Several polkas, waltzes and tangos will be performed by the orchestra. Highlights from the musicals "West Side Story," and "Fiddler on the Roof" will also be performed.

Also featured will be the works of Leroy Anderson including "Plink Plank, Plunk," the "Typewriter Song," and the "Waltzing Cat."

Room for dancing will be provided and the Alma Woman's Club will assist with refreshments and decorations. There will be tables placed in Tyler with decorations so those who wish to listen and relax may do so.

Tickets will be sold at the door and are also available from Alma Woman's Club members. Prices are adults \$1.50, students \$.50. Alma College students are admitted free.

WANTED: Local Alma College student to work for Development Office starting part-time during intensive term and full-time through the summer. Must qualify for work study program (check with Financial Aids Office---Nina Anderson Ext. 234). Then call or see Linda David, upstairs 815 W. Superior or Ext. 351 for more information.

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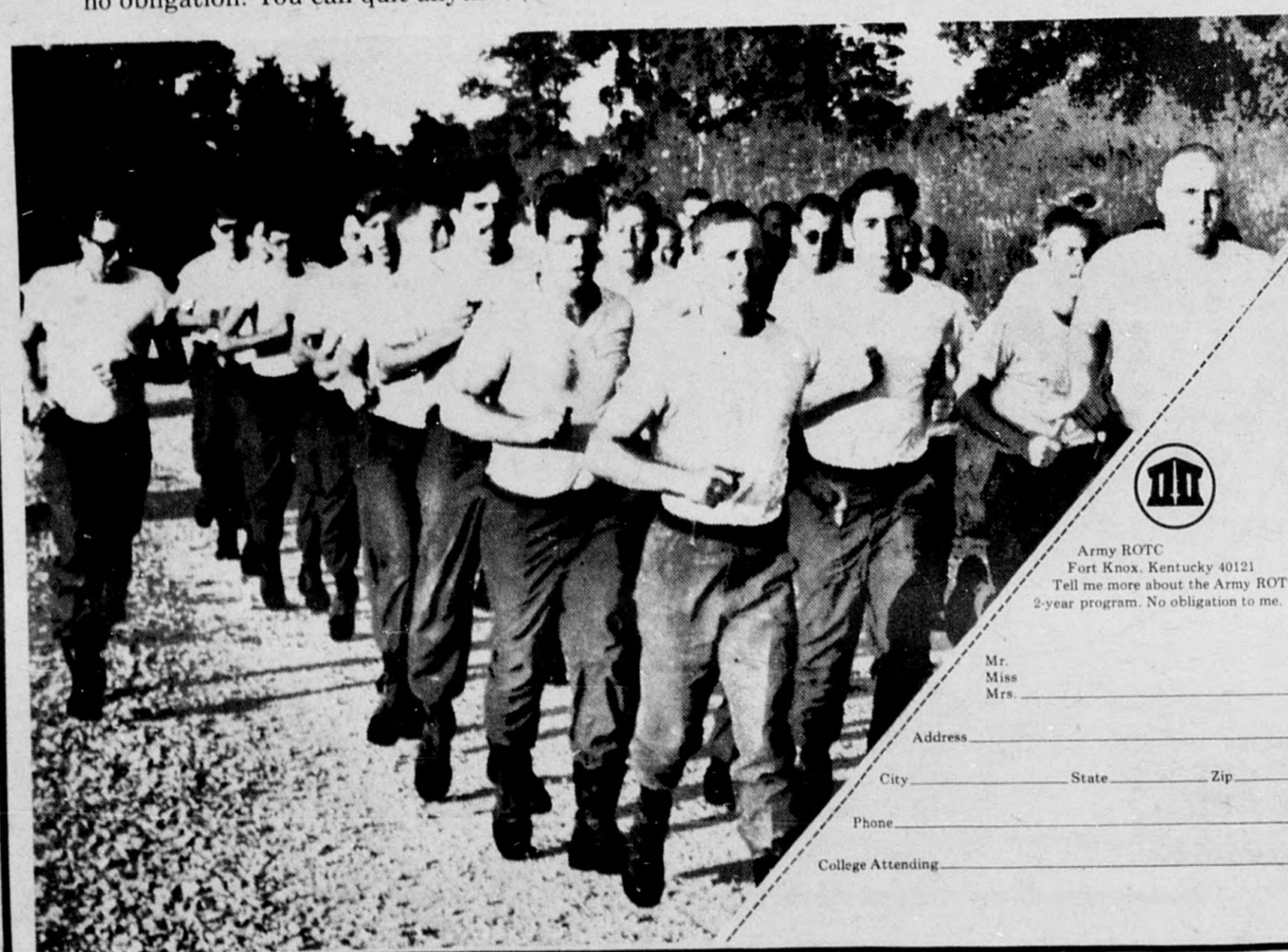
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Cher saves rock star's life

It was the usual kind of rockers' bash. On Sept. 23, 1974, after the Scottish group Average White Band's show at the Troubadour, Entrepreneur Ken Moss, 31, asked the lads back to his Hollywood Hills pad. Camp followers included Cher Bono. "We all sat around the coffee table and somebody started passing this vial of white powder," one guest told Rolling Stone later. "Everyone assumed it was coke." In fact, it was "China White" heroin. Those who sniffed became ill, and nine hours later the band's drummer, Robbie McIntosh, 24, was dead of a heroin overdose. Cher, who didn't take a snort, is credited with saving Bassist Alan Gorrie's life by walking him around all night, preventing him from lapsing into a coma. Last week it was revealed that a Los Angeles County grand jury had charged Moss, whose last address was British Honduras, with murder. Ironically, Robbie's last single with the band, PICK UP THE PIECES, is currently heading for the top of the charts.

X-rated Bump is out

"The Bump" dance craze is being phased out by the young and hip in Syracuse, N. Y. The youngsters are doing a dance called "The Hustler," and it does not have as many X-rated body movements as "The Bump" dance.

Rich drums coutry sound

Tactful Buddy Rich recently enraged the Nashville music fraternity with several point blank statements. According to the Nashville Banner, Rich, who was performing in the country music capitol, stated that country music is comprised of "no-talents" and that it appeals mainly to "intellectuals with the minds of four-year-olds." He also said that it was "horrible and most of the time out of time."

Country Music Association President Jerry Bradley retorted by calling Rich "narrow minded." He also said: "There are alot of four-year-olds with money that are buying country music. . . My second love. . . is jazz and my personal tastes have never included Buddy Rich. . . Country music is on the incline. Jazz is on the incline. But apparently Buddy Rich isn't on the incline. If he's so hot, why is he here instead of some big jazz club somewhere?"

Country singer Jean Shepard also added to the verbal shootout. "I think Rich is full of hog manure," she said.

Pointer Sisters make worst dressed

The Pointer Sisters have really made it to the big time: they appeared on Hollywood fashion designer's Mr. Blackwell's "ten worst dressed women's list for '75.

Soccer stars to return

cont. from page 3

Returning fullbacks are sophomores Rahmat Feghi of Tehran, Iran, and Gary Reger of Roseville, Calif.; and freshmen Paul Grabiel of Midland, Chuck Tuckey of Cass City and Tom Whittaker of Midland, Beaumont, who has been a member of the Alma staff since 1967, is an assistant professor of chemistry at the college. A graduate of Bellevue, (Wash.) High School, he holds a B. A. degree from Whitman College and a Ph.D. from the University of Idaho.

Of the 19 veterans who participated in the abbreviated season of club competition at Alma last fall, 12 are Americans and seven are foreign students at the college. Heading the list are Girmay Gebregzabhair of Gondar, Ethiopia, leading scorer of the 1974 team, and Peter Zours of Bochum, West Germany, captain of last year's squad. Gebregzabhair is a center forward, and Zours plays both halfback and fullback. Both are freshmen.

of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Wubishet is a junior and the others are freshmen.

Halfbacks who saw action with the Scot soccer club last fall include Mark Hall of Indian River, a freshman, and junior Rick Olsen of Luzerne. Among those who played both halfback and forward are Greg Frappier, sophomore from Ohio; Jim Lange, Saginaw junior; Steve Manglos, sophomore from Grosse Pointe Farms; and Paul Onyekwere, junior from Gnagy, Nigeria. Art Kurtze, Carson City freshman, plays fullback, halfback or forward.

Returning as a goalkeeper will be Steve Burkhardt, freshman from Hilton, N.Y.

Back as forwards are Ali Al-Sewaadi of Doha, Qatar; Dick Goff of Midland; Ademola Odubeko of Lagos, Nigeria; and Girma Wubishet

The first of eleven games already scheduled for the Scots' initial varsity soccer season next fall will be at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids on Sept. 24.

Variety Fest

cont. from page 1

East. This group composed of all girls did a country corn act complete with hay and a chicken.

Ed Kain and Angie Leaver appeared next as "Ed Astair and Angie Rogers" Doing a series of dances Ed and Angie danced their way into a \$100 second prize.

Jacobs, Wegner, and Neu were the next act.

The Chicken City Jazz Band was the next group. This group walked away with the first prize. The group played two numbers written by vibes player John Payne.

The last competitive group to perform was Live. This group performed original numbers written by John Hawkins.

After intermission the audience got to see Kwiags- Deb and Betsy Kinding. The two sisters featured a country version of "The Sound of Music".

The next non-competitive group was clearly the highlight of the evening. The Monterreys, a newly formed group featuring Tom Kyser, Bill Greenman Paul Ruehl, Bob Schultz, Bruce Laven, and Tim Patterson. These brilliant performers stole the show with their renditions of songs from the 50's and early sixties. Their costumes and stage mannerisms added to the performance.

The evening continued with Dave Potter and Marcia Melancton singing some softer numbers. The final group was the Scot Christian Fellowship. They did selections from Godspell.

Tim Patterson and Gloria Clark were MC's for the festival.

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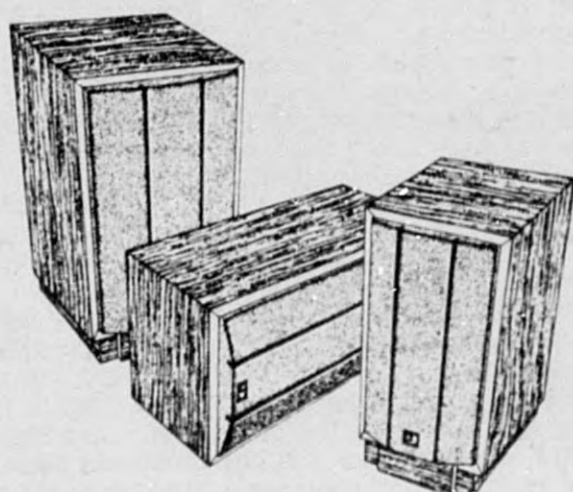
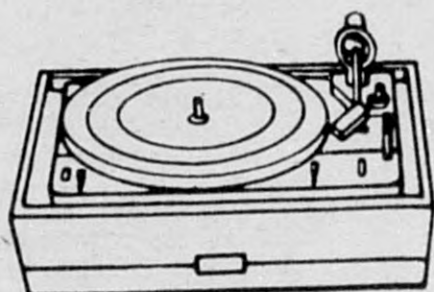
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Architect says to renovate old town buildings



Mr. Marlin

by John Sefcik

Wednesday night Mr. Lockwood Marlin, a professional architect, gave a 1 and 1/2 hour slide presentation in Dow Auditorium. It was for citizens of Alma about urban decay and the redevelopment of Alma's downtown area.

Mr. Marlin is a registered architect specializing in the redevelopment of urban downtown areas.

He began working for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 10-12 years ago. He presently is employed by HUD in Chicago and gives slide presentations in six midwestern states. All are paid for courtesy of HUD.

As Marlin explained, "What I have done is to compare the slides of Alma that were sent to me with others that similar in character. I will now show you what others have done and what can be done here at Alma."

The reason for keeping up the downtown area, he stressed, is to keep customers coming downtown. Without something to attract customers, the downtown stores are unable to compete equally with the outlying shopping centers. The things Marlin suggested were relatively inexpensive.

Urban development traditionally entails tearing down old buildings and erecting new ones rather than keeping up the old ones. Marlin warns strongly against this for two

reasons:

First he cites the problems involved trying to interest enough investors to build a suitable replacement structure. He told of a number of cities that had torn down their old buildings and were unable to build new ones.

Secondly, Marlin believes in the preservation of "Victorian America." He truly appreciates, as many architects do, the beauty of the old structures and all the pains taken by the builders, especially in the brickwork which was carried out in every last meticulous detail.

Marlin urged the Alma shop-owners to bring out this "lost" beauty rather than to cover it up.

He showed many slides of what buildings looked like after their owners had executed the recommendations.

Marlin's ideas covered every aspect of an urban area. Some of his suggestions were about gas stations, telephone poles, signs alleys, backs of buildings, parking lots, lights, etc.

He recommended hiring an architect skilled in urban redevelopment to show storeowners how things can be changed. He also explained how costs can be cut from one-half to one-fifth if the entire city gets together to hire contractors.

Another suggestion made by Mr. Marlin was building apartments on the second floors of many of the

downtown stores. Presently many second floors are vacant. This would produce for the proprietor a 24 hour per day, seven day per week guard for his store. If the ceiling began to leak, for example, the renters would most likely immediately notify the proprietor. All in all, it could potentially mean off-campus housing for Alma College students.

However, one must realize that much has been invested in present dormitory facilities and obtaining permission to live off-campus at this point in time could entail a long unsuccessful struggle leaving hostile feelings on both sides.

Willie Dawkins

A View From the Rim

by Mark T. Harasim
Almanian Feature Editor

I think the first time I became aware of Willie Dawkins immense talent was when I first set foot in Cappaert Gymnasium. He was standing there with a few other team hopefuls, wearing his usual toothy grin with the signs of a goatee beginning to show.

The group of players wanted to start a full-court game and were one man short. So, like a sucker, I volunteered. After a quick exchange of baskets, our team started a fast break down court. One of my teammates shot and missed. I grabbed the rebound and prepared to sink an easy six footer when out of nowhere, a dark figure lunged upward in my direction and swatted the ball away with such power, it landed past half court.

Now, don't get me wrong---I don't profess to be a talented basketball player, but there's something that kills a man's confidence when you watch a player that's only 2 inches taller than you bring his knees up to where your head is when he's blocking your shot.

For the past two seasons, jumping displays such as these have amazed and delighted the Alma fans. Although this is an everyday affair at the larger colleges and universities, Dawkin's high leaps and unorthodox moves add a whole new dimension to the game.

Dawkins, a relatively quiet person, also has somewhat of a "clown" nature which misleads many onlookers as to the importance he places upon the sport. However, one look at his face during a game, no matter how menial the stakes, will convince you he's dead serious about one thing---winning.

"I guess I look at basketball as both a mixture of fun and seriousness," he stated. "It's just fun being out there playing in front of people and listening to the crowd respond. When we're out there playin' ball, we're out there to win. I guess it started back in high school, I just never liked to lose."

Dawkins receives a great amount of pride from his basketball achievements. And, proud he should be. During the two years the 6'2", 185 pound sophomore from Saginaw High has attended Alma, Dawkins has compiled some impressive honors.

This year, as well as last year, Dawkins was selected All-MIAA and NAIA, not to mention a 19.29 scoring average which made him the Scots' leading scorer for two consecutive years. The rebounding category, again, belongs to Willie D. with a total of 259 for the season. In fact, 7 out of the 13 total statistic categories were captured by the sophomore sensation.

However, as anyone can tell you, a "main ingredient" is only as effective as its "recipe". Players such as Jim McGinaity, Stu-TenHoor, Gary Bennett, Jim Barn-



pic-Northrup

Willie "D" doin' his own thing

hart, Tim Mohre, and Bill Romsek strengthened Alma's balanced scoring attack, and provided the team with an irrepressible depth. With the exception of Mohre, this was the second year that these athletes competed with one another which added to the teams' smoothness on offense and especially, defense.

For Dawkins and his teammates, the road to winning hasn't always been paved with gold. There are games Dawkins would like to forget or, maybe, do something different if he had the chance to play it again.

Two games, in particular, stand out in Dawkins' mind: those against Calvin. Dawkins was starting as a freshmen at forward trying to ford off the offense attack of the unstoppable Mark Veenstra. To make a long story short, both Dawkins and Stu-TenHoor had a chance to win the game with a free throw in the late moments of overtime---they failed. Calvin went on to win the league while Alma, settled for second best. It was not only a team defeat, but that of a personal one for Dawkins.

Naturally disappointed, Dawkins relished the thought of repaying the debt this year when the Scots met Calvin in Cappaert Gymnasium. The stage was set. The crowd was packed into the small gymnasium and wild with anticipation. Both teams were set and poised for the battle.

But, ironically, tragedy again struck in the closing moments of the game. Calvin had fought its way and were tied with the maroon machine with less than a minute remaining. Dawkins took the ball and drove in for a lay up and was fouled in the process. But then, a lane violation was called on Barnhart causing the ball to be turned over

to Calvin. They immediately went to Veenstra who sunk a fall away jumper. A whistle was blown. You could see the agony on the face of the man who had committed the costly foul. The man was Dawkins. Both teams watched as the 6'10" center from Calvin shot the final point of the game. The pain of disappointment befell Dawkins as he walked past the crowd down to the locker room.

"When I came back on defense I was covering my man tight when I noticed Veenstra driving towards the basket...I just felt panic when I saw him goin' for it...I wanted to beat these guys so bad. I went up with him, and ended up fouling him. I should have just let him make it uncontested and went into overtime. I...guess I just wasn't thinkin'..."

As the crowd began to clear, a few of the staff writers and myself decided to go down to the locker room to get some post-game comments. The place was like a tomb. One of the trainers told us to leave, but not before I caught a glimpse of Dawkins. He was sitting on the bench in front of his locker. Sweat gleamed on his shoulders as he sat with his face in a towel, contemplating his performance in the game. Calvin had won the battle, but not the war. They would meet again next year, and Dawkins knew it.

"I guess I felt cheated for a while...having it slip through our fingers twice. I wouldn't even care if I scored anything as long as we could beat those guys. Veenstra's good, but he's not that good. We'll be back next year, and this time things are gonna be different."

Knowing Dawkins and the kind of person he is, they will be.



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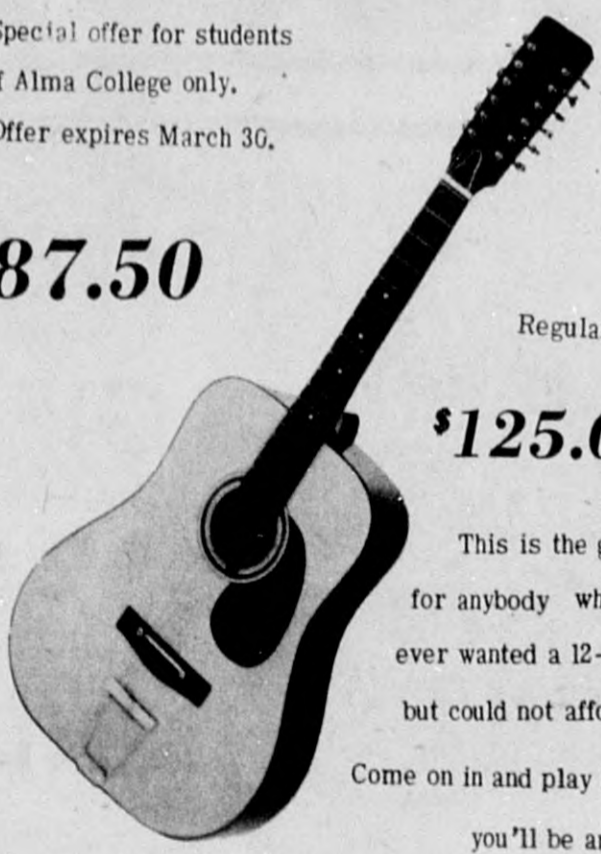
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Alma

Thinclads tune up for conference title

by Rick Olsen

If one had to describe the Alma College track team in a single word, it would have to be consistency. Not only have they the best record for the last six years in the MIAA, but have won three championships and had three undefeated seasons in the last five years, including last year. As the days get warmer and the spring approaches the Scot thinclads have started tuning up for another run at the conference championship. In an interview with Dr. Gray,

the successful coach of the Alma thinclads, he gave some of the factors that would affect the outcome of the Scots performance this year.

He noted, on the negative side, that for one reason or another, six of the eight top eight point getters from last year's squad will not be returning. This includes the man that Gray called "one of the finest all around track athletes in Alma College history," Don Harvey. Accompanying this exodus of trackmen is a lack of depth in certain areas of the team,

especially hurdles and field events.

Despite these drawbacks, Dr. Gray was quick to point out that he is looking forward to this season. "What has really impressed me, and really made this year's squad fun to work with is the feeling of closeness and spirit that has developed on this team despite the loss of some of last year's leaders. We're looking for some of that leadership from our returning men such as Al Smith, Fritz Yunck, Matt Peterson and Jim Lothrop."

When asked about this year's

newcomers, Gray replied, "It is a quality freshman class. Andy Kovacs from St. Louis, was class C champion in the 880. Jim Kneen of Kalamazoo, is strong in 220-440. We're expecting a lot from transfer student Tim Mohre in the long jump and pole vault. There is good competition in some areas.

Something new this year is the start of a women's track team. Right now 12 coeds are training, and it is hoped that they will be able to compete against teams from Hope, Calvin and Albion. One of the athletes, former state

champion, Sue Sebastian is a bright prospect for the Scots in sprints and the long jump.

Engaging in one of spring's favorite pastimes, this reporter asked Gray what he felt about this year's team. "It is an inexperienced team," he commented. "They won't start as fast as last year's team. I'm looking for continual progress and expect the team to be its strongest in May. This is going to be a team of surprises. We just don't have as many men that you could expect to win every time.

1974-75 ALL-MIAA SWIMMING SQUAD

Art Bronson, Albion	Dundee, Mich.
Dave Dean, Kalamazoo	Wilmette, Ill.
*Rick Feenstra, Calvin	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Bob Kost, Kalamazoo	Grand Blanc, Mich.
*Steve Labbe, Kalamazoo	Detroit, Mich.
Ken Mange, Calvin	Lansing, Mich.
*Fred Nelis, Kalamazoo	Holland, Mich.
Allen Nicolette, Alma	East Grand Rapids, Mich.
*Randy Parker, Albion	Saginaw, Mich.
Dave Simmons, Kalamazoo	Trenton, Mich.
*Rick Steenwyk, Calvin	Grand Rapids, Mich.

FINAL MIAA SWIMMING STANDINGS

DUAL MEETS			LEAGUE MEET	
	W	L		Pts.
Kalamazoo	8	0	Kalamazoo	140
Albion	6	2	Albion	94
Alma	3	5	Calvin	78
Calvin	3	5	Alma	48
Adrian	0	8	Adrian	34

Calvin dominates in all-league team choice

Champion Calvin College dominates the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-league basketball team as announced by conference coaches.

The Knights, who won their second straight league championship and will enter the 1975-76 campaign with a 27 game conference winning streak, landed three players on the first team including sophomore center Mark Veenstra who was a unanimous pick of the coaches for most valuable honors for the second straight year.

League runnerup Alma filled the other two first team spots while five schools are represented on the second squad.

Veenstra led the league in scoring and shooting accuracy for the second straight seasons as the Knights posted a 12-0 conference record, won the league's post-

season tournament and ended with a 22-1 overall mark.

The former Hudsonville Unity Christian high school all-stater averaged 25.4 points a game while making 61 per cent of his shots.

The first team includes two other repeaters in Alma sophomore forward Willie Dawkins of Saginaw and Calvin senior forward Larry Vander Veen of Hudsonville. They are joined by seniors Jim McGinnity of Alma and Marc Hoogewind of Calvin. Both McGinnity and Hoogewind are guards.

Second team selections include Michael Williams, Albion freshman forward from Flint; Kevin York, Kalamazoo sophomore center from Elgin, Ill.; Stu Ten Hoor, Alma junior center from Grand Rapids; Brian Vriesman, Hope senior forward from Holland; and Kevin Jauer, Olivet freshman guard from Southgate.

Cagers runner-up in tourney

by Doug Davis

Grand Rapids---The Scot cagers capped a successful MIAA season by claiming a second place in the 1975 post-season MIAA basketball tournament.

Alma revealed they were among the top teams in the MIAA at the basketball tourney. The Scots turned in three strong performances in reaching the finals against Calvin.

Facing Albion in first round play the Scots toppled the Britons 105-89. The contest was a high scoring affair as Alma hit on a sparkling 64% of their shots from the floor.

Stu TenHoor banged in 14 first half points helping the Scots to a 52-47 halftime bulge.

The Scots had six players in double figures. Willie Dawkins led with 24 points. Bill Romsik hit two baskets in a row, one of which gave Alma their 101st point.

Disposing of Albion, Alma met Adrian in advancing to the second round.

Alma manhandled the Bulldogs, this victory set up yet another Alma versus Calvin showdown.

The Scots traveled to Grand

Rapids in quest of the tourney championship. Facing the Knights for the third time this season, Alma came up empty handed. They dropped a hotly contested 87-80 decision.

The contest found the complete All-MIAA cager squad on the court. The team is comprised of three Calvin players and two Scot cagers.

Coach William Klenk praised Stu TenHoor for what he termed, "a fantastic performance." Ten-

Hoor was outstanding on both the offensive and defensive backboards. More importantly, his play in containing the MIAA's most valuable player Mark Veenstra was instrumental throughout the game.

Alma stayed in the lead for 18 minutes of the second period. However, the Scots succumbed to the Knights in the final two minutes.

Alma finished the 1975 season with a 9-6 record against MIAA squads.

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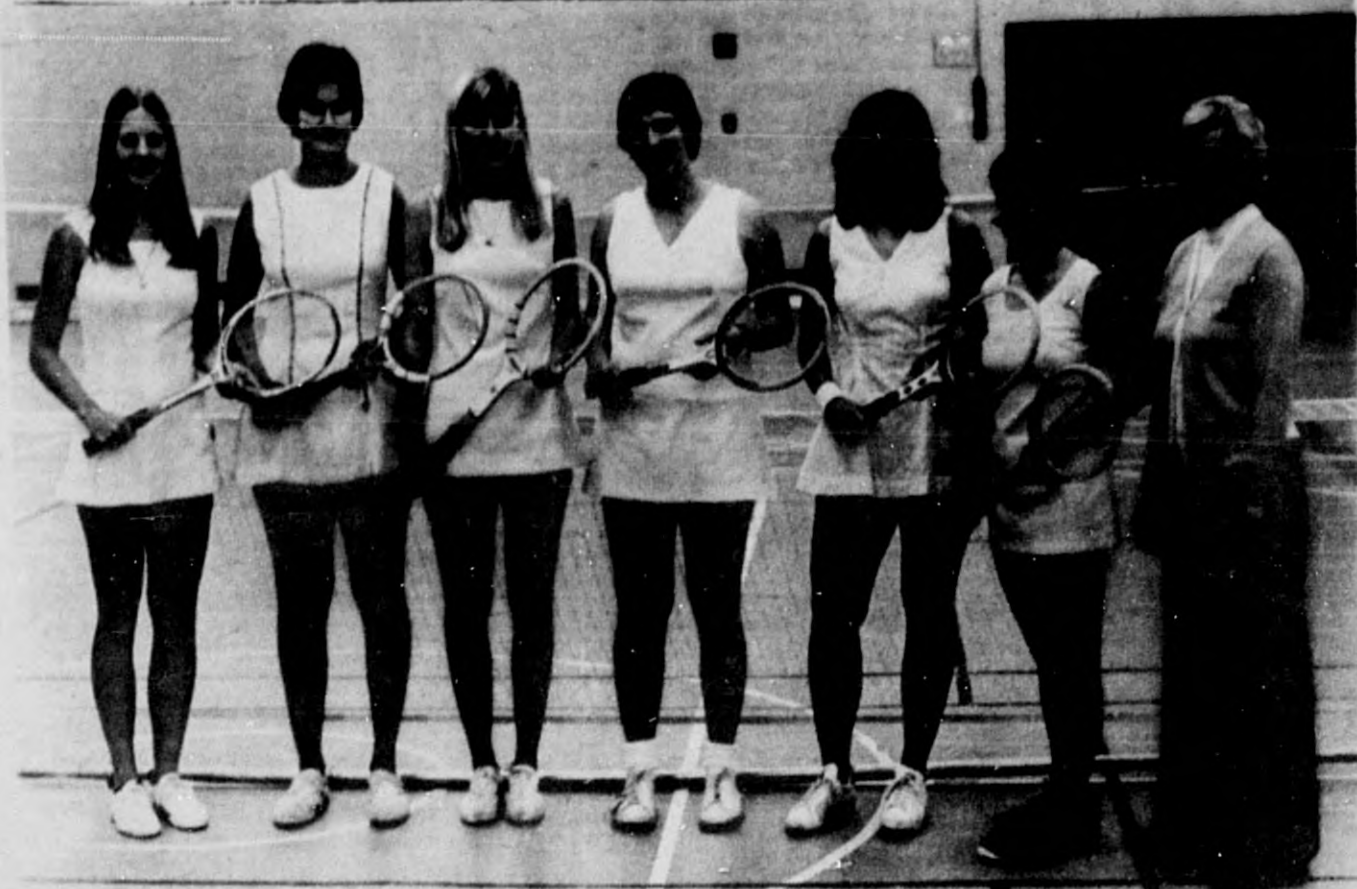


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WOMEN'S TENNIS

TEAM

Pictured at left are the members of the Women's Tennis Team who traveled to Florida over winter break. From left to right are Karen Tottis, Andrea Goff, Carol Jones, Deb Mapes, Gracie Menna, Ellen Miller, & Coach Southward.

Pic by Jeff Huyck

Women's IM Schedule

March 18
8:00
Gelston 2 Vs. Newberry
Misc. Vs. AZT
9:00
SCF Vs. AØ

March 20
8:00
SCF VS. Newberry
9:00
Gelston 2 Vs. AØ
Bruske Vs. AZT

Women's IM Standings

AZT	10	0
Misc.	9	1
Gelston 2	8	3
Bruske	7	4
Newberry	3	7
AØ	1	8
SCF	1	9

Lose Four Matches On Spring Trip

By Vai Hanson

Women Netters Gain Experience

While many students enjoyed mom's homecooked food, applied for summer jobs, took a nice vacation, or just loafed, the Women's Tennis Team traveled to Florida to improve their techniques and get a jump over the other MIAA tennis teams. They were defeated in 4 out of 4 matches around the sunny state, but the experience was very rewarding. The 6-man ladder consists of Carol Jones playing 1, Deb Mapes playing 2, Ellen Miller playing 3, Karen Tottis playing 4, Gracie

Menna at 5, and Andrea Goff playing 6. Carol Jones is a senior from Kalamazoo playing the number one slot for her fourth consecutive year. She has been appointed the job of 1975 team captain. Carol is a physical education major. Deb Mapes, another physical education major, fills the number two slot for her second year. A junior from Alma, Deb joins the team for her third season. A four-year veteran from Logansport, Indiana, Ellen Miller, fills

the number three slot. Ellen, last year's captain, stepped down this year because of student-teaching responsibilities. She holds a double major in history and physical education. Karen Tottis is one of two freshman on the squad. In the number four slot, majoring in chemistry and mathematics, from Dearborn, Karen looks promising. Another promising freshman from Trenton is Gracie Menna. Playing in the number five slot, Gracie is still undecided about her major.

and Goff, number three doubles lost 0-6, 6-7. Overall Alma lost 3-6. Tuesday Alma played at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa, where they were defeated 9-0. Jones was beaten in a 2-setter 2-6, and 4-6. Mapes lost 1-6 and 0-6. Miller lost 0-6 and 3-6. Tottis was defeated 1-6 and 2-6. Menna lost 0-6 and 1-6. Goff was defeated 1-6 and 2-6. In doubles, Jones-Mapes were defeated 3-6 and 4-6. Miller and Tottis lost 5-7 and 3-6 in a hard fought match. Menna and Goff lost a 2-setter 1-6 and 1-6. Despite some of the lopsided scoring, it does not represent a true indicator of how well each player played. Alma fared quite well at the University of Tampa, but lost a close match 5-4. Jones lost a tough 3-setter 7-6, 4-6, and 1-6. Mapes was defeated in 2 very close sets 5-7 and 4-6. Miller lost in 2 sets 2-6 and 4-6. Tottis played well in a hard fought 3-setter. After losing the first set 2-6 she snapped back to pull a victory. Goff was also victorious in her match winning in 2 sets 6-3 and 6-3. Gracie Menna was forced to default her singles match and doubles match because she "had to be rushed to the emergency hospital in Tampa to be treated for a rash from one of the many non-friendly Florida bugs," as the coach said.

Jones-Mapes and Miller-Tottis both set up winning combinations to defeat Tampa 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively. From Tampa the team journeyed to Gainesville, Florida, to the University of Florida. They accepted their fourth defeat 9-0. Jones lost her singles match 0-6 and 0-6, failing to score off her opponent. Mapes was defeated 0-6, 0-6 also. Miller lost her match 0-6 and 2-6. Tottis was beaten 1-6 and 2-6. Menna lost 0-6 and 0-6. Goff also came out on the short end 0-6 and 1-6. In doubles action Jones and Mapes lost 1-6 and 0-6. Miller and Tottis were beaten 0-6 and 2-6. Menna and Goff lost 0-6 and 0-6.

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B League Standings

	1st half	2nd half	Overall	ASP
Wright	9-0	7-2	16-2	29
Faculty	5-4	8-1	13-5	...
TKE	6-3	6-3	12-6	25
DGT	6-3	5-4	11-7	22
ZE	7-2	4-5	11-7	22
Mitchell	5-4	4-5	9-9	17
Bruske	3-6	5-4	8-10	16
New Dorms	3-6	2-7	5-13	11
ØX	0-9	2-7	2-16	8
EB	1-8	1-8	2-16	7

All Sports Championship

Wright	167
DGT	156.5
ZE	137
Bruske	120
New Dorm	112
Mitchell	81.5
ØX	73
TKE	60.5

B League Scoring Leaders

	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Parker (Faculty)	4	93	23.3
Ingold (N.D.)	7	140	20.0
Gibson (Faculty)	16	308	19.3
Rosencrantz (TKE)	10	174	17.4
Bushouse (Faculty)	12	199	16.6
Smith (ZE)	12	195	16.3
Griffin (Wright)	16	290	16.3
Polka (Wright)	10	146	14.6
McKeachie (DGT)	14	201	14.4
Hunter (TKE)	16	229	14.3

Finish 4th in MIAA

Grapplers work their way up

By Rick Olsen
ALMANIAN Writer

Look out MIAA! The Alma wrestlers are coming to life and in a big way. After playing door-mat to the rest of the MIAA schools for the past few years, the Scot grapplers went down to Adrian last week and finished a respectable 4th place. With only six Alma entrants in the tournament, the Scots took two firsts, one second and a fourth.

In the 118 lb. class, undefeated Dave Vibber kept his record perfect and took a first. Dave breezed through his first two matches, winning them 20-3 and 9-4. Then in the championship finals, Vibber was faced with last year's 118 lb. champ, Carl Connin from Olivet. After a slow first period, "Vib" came alive and heavily out-scored Connin and never stopped scoring until the end. The final score was 13-2.

Vibber has been a great help to the team throughout the season by sometimes acting as coach and helping out the rest of the wrestlers, teaching new moves, and running the practices. Dave was also named to the allMIAAsquad.

Then, freshman Mark Brian worked his way to a first place finish in the 142 lb. class. Brian went into the tourney with a fourth seeded position and drew a bye in the first round of wrestling. In the second round, Mark faced Hugh Giffith of Olivet (whom Mark had lost to earlier in the season, 10-5) and the match was tied after three minutes of wrestling. The match went into overtime and Mark came out on top with a 4-0 decision.

That victory placed Mark in the finals against Glenn Baker of Adrian. The home crowd favorite started out strong but Mark came

back with a brilliant reverse and pinned Baker in the second period. In the next weight class, Steve "Skip" Quaderer ended up with a second place finish at 150 lbs.

Skip picked up a bye in the first round of action and in the second round sent Brian Jousma of Olivet to defeat with an 8-5 decision.

Second seeded Skip then faced first seeded Lou Stavroplus of Adrian (last year's 142 lb. champion.) The first period of this championship match came to an end at 0-0. After a very close match, the score was 4-2, for Stavroplus. This was one of the truly outstanding matches of the tourney and the coaches honored both wrestlers with a position on the All MIAA wrestling squad. Skip finished the season with an excellent 6-1 record.

At the 167 lb. weight class, Tim Crosby of Alma took fourth place. Tim took his first opponent, Bob Zachel from Albion, with a pin in 3:40. Tim's next match was against first seeded Dave Bishop of Kalamazoo. Tim was shut out by the eventual 167 champ by a score of 7-0.

Tim went into the consolation round and beat Brad Lambrix of Hope by pinning him in 1:57 of the first period. Tim lost his last match against Rick VanDyken of Calvin by a score of 14-7 in a well fought match. Tim, one of two team veterans, was a consistent spark throughout the season and was voted co-captain along with Dave Vibber for the '74-'75 season.

1974-75 ALL-MIAA WRESTLING SQUAD

Tom Barkes, Hope	Mishawaka, Ind.
Ron Bates, Olivet	Maybee, Mich.
Dennis Bishop, Kalamazoo	Battle Creek, Mich.
Joe Gibbs, Olivet	Lewes, Delaware
Dave Lange, Olivet	Pontiac, Mich.
Steve Quaderer, Alma	New Lothrop, Mich.
Lou Stavroplus, Adrian	Wilmette, Ill.
Tom Tenbrink, Calvin	Grandville, Mich.
Dave Vibber, Alma	Alma, Mich.
Steve Zuhl, Kalamazoo	East Lansing, Mich.

FINAL MIAA WRESTLING STANDINGS

DUAL MEETS		LEAGUE MEET		SEASONAL STANDINGS	
W	L		Pts.		
Olivet	6	Olivet	147½	1.	Olivet
Kalamazoo	5	Kalamazoo	109½	2.	Kalamazoo
Adrian	4	Adrian	94	3.	Adrian
Hope	3	Alma	60½	4.	Alma
Alma	2	Calvin	41½	5.	Hope
Calvin	1	Hope	41½	6.	Calvin
Albion	0	Albion	14	7.	Albion

	A	B	
TKE	18-10	Bruske	22-6
ØX	16-12	ZE	20-8
DGT	15-12	TKE	15-13
Faculty	15-13	Sigma Beta	14-14
ZE	13-15	Mitchell	13-15
Wright	12-16	Wright	12-16
Mitchell	11-16	DGT	10-18
Bruske	10-18	ØX	6-22

High (3 games)		
Evon	570	Mit.
Gardner	588	TKE
Rosencrants	570	TKE

High (1 game)		
Gardner	232	TKE
Clark	227	Mit.
Evon	225	Mit.
Rowland	225	Fac.

High Avg. (15 games)		
Rosencrants	174	TKE
Evon	171	Mit.
Emery	166	Mit.
Kirby	163	Fac.
Pauza	159	Bru.
Gardner	158	TKE
Hall	158	Fac.
Ingersoll	158	ZE
Griffith	157	ZE
Clark	152	Mit.

High (3 games)		
Eathorne	588	DGT
Clontz	538	Bru.
Andreason	531	Wri.

High (1 game)		
Eathorne	233	DGT
Kast	204	Bru.
Hoggatt	201	TKE

High Avg. (15 games)		
Eathorne	167	DGT
Clontz	152	Bru.
Kast	150	Bru.
Provost	148	DGT
Michael	142	Mit.
Olsen	142	EB
Haigh	141	ZE
Burns	141	DGT
Spurgat	141	EB
SoLack	139	TKE

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