

Student Council Chooses Review Board

By Mike Wilcox

Deb Frye, Kathy Long and Jeff Zimmerman were chosen by Student Council as the first members of the Student Review Board at a meeting last Wednesday. The Board, when other members are chosen, will review the alcohol policy that was put into effect this fall.

Frye represents Gelston Hall; Long, Bruske; and Zimmerman, Mitchell. Student Council has not received nominations from Newberry, New Dorms or Wright to date.

A report from a recent Executive Committee meeting was discussed. A faction within that committee has drawn up a proposal that alters the substance of the present pass/fail option in many ways. Some of the proposals features are:

1. A student will be allowed to take one 4 credit course within his major pass/fail with the consent of the professor. At present, this is prohibited.
2. A student may take up to 6 credits per term pass/fail but no more than 16 credits total while at Alma.
3. Grades will be recorded S or F instead of S, D or E.



This proposal was passed on to the faculty with no specific recommendations. The faculty should reach a decision tonight at their regular meeting.

Other Council actions included approval to support a drive to allow students to run for U of M, MSU and Wayne State trustee boards. The present law prohibits students to run for the statewide popularity elected University boards. Students will soon be positioned at convenient places with petitions in support of this effort.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Mary Ellen Fitzgerald reported that her committee in conjunction with the Student Council will hold a survey during winter registration. The survey will include questions about coed housing, alcohol policy, off campus housing and alternate lifestyles, Union Board and the 4-4-1.

The next Student Council meeting will be this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Library ground floor.



Art Bazaar a Success

By Mary Fox

Last Wednesday, the Art Education Association at Alma, led by Mr. Jacomo, held an International Bazaar at Tyler Union. The Bazaar, a new yearly custom at Alma, was very successful this year. Over \$400 profit was made. The money will be used to send Alma art students to conferences around Michigan and in Chicago, and will help pay for the art department's yearly trip to New York. Last year, the Association also sponsored Youth Art Month in the Alma Schools, and framed and hung several student art works in the Alma City Hall.

To any student attending the bazaar, it was obvious that it was a success. When the ribbons were

Professor Kirby inspects art on display, assisted by Martha Lailbel (above) and Jacque Larimar, (below).

PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

cut to open at 10:00 a.m., many people were already waiting to enter the room. By 10:00 p.m., when the Bazaar closed, much of the merchandise was sold out. Students, secretaries, professors, and townspeople were all seen shopping throughout the day in Tyler. Many were looking for original Christmas ideas.

Items for sale were varied. Ranging from printed Christmas cards, to plants, to hand-painted eggs from Russia and Czechoslovakia, to candles, to hand-made jewelry, all items were purchased by the Art Education Association for the sale. The students in the group have been planning this bazaar since last spring. They made trips to import places in Detroit to secure the items for the sale.

PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK



Bob Fulcher checks on his experiment in Psych lab.

A New ALMANIAN Series: Examining Alma's Academic Departments

This Week -- Psychology

By Mary Fox

Not being a Psychology major, and not having even taken a course from the Psychology department here at Alma, I had no idea what to expect when I interviewed members of the Psych department and took a tour of the department's new facilities in the basement of the Academic Center last week. I found that a tour through the Psych department can be at the same time very enlightening and very humiliating. Experiments whose titles I can't even understand are going on in the rooms of the Academic Center. Equipment is used for these projects which look total-

ly alien to a major from the history department, like myself.

The Psych department has needed more space ever since Old Main burned down, taking with it most of the department's facilities. With the new facilities in the Academic Center, which of course are not yet finished, the Psych department has been able to spread out much more. Not only does the department have more space, it also has more equipment. On a tour, one sees an electrically shielded room, for the study if brain waves, a large room with one way mirrors, to be used mainly

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NATIONAL-LOCAL BRIEFS

HEATING OIL AND GASOLINE ORDERED RATIONED

President Nixon Sunday ordered home heating oil rationed at the amount of gasoline available to motorists by 15 percent, and said he would ban Sunday gas sales as soon as Congress gives the authority. Nixon reduced heating oil allocations by 15 percent for homes and 25 percent for businesses starting January 1. Also, Nixon said he would cut highway speeds to 50 miles per hour for cars and 55 mph for trucks and buses when Congress finishes action on his emergency legislation, likely by mid-December.

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SENATE CONFIRMS FORD ENERGY AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The Senate voted 92 to 3 Tuesday to confirm Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) to be the next Vice-President of the U.S. The House is expected to follow suit late next week.

The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 69%, President Nixon's chief economist said Thursday.

PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY IS LYING

Presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods is "lying" about how she erased 18 critical minutes of a White House tape, one expert for the firm that imported the tape recorder said Tuesday. Carl Bennet, Service Manager for Martell Electronics of Los Angeles, said that it is physically impossible for a "hum" or a "buzz" to be introduced onto an erased tape.

CONSUMER GAS SUPPLIES MAY BE REDUCED

The government tapped civilian and domestic suppliers Tuesday to assure adequate fuel for the Defense Department, sources said consumer gas supplies may be reduced by up to 30 percent, twice that announced by the President Sunday night.

NIXON TURNS OVER 7 TAPES

Under tight security measures, president Nixon's lawyers Monday turned over to federal court seven subpoenaed White House tape recordings and asked that 2 of them and portions of a third be withheld from the Watergate grand jury. A short time later, Nixon's personal secretary told the court that she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to one of the tapes on October 1 and immediately told the President about it. The 18-minute gap occurs in a June 20, 1972 conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then a White House Chief of Staff.

MILLIKEN REQUEST

Governor Milliken requested emergency energy-saving legislation Monday that would, among other powers, allow him to curtail some business lighting and even business hours. Milliken also announced the acceleration of several mass transit programs in urban areas and efforts to extend Amtrack railroad service to northern Michigan.

DOW JONES DOWN

The Dow Jones Industrial average took the fifth largest loss in its history Monday, plunging more than 29 points on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said investors had little confidence in Nixon's new energy program, which many said could lead to a recession.

Jazz . . . An American Tradition

By Bob Schultz

For the past ten years the musical scene has been dominated by the sounds of rock and roll. During one of the heights of rock innovation and creativity, certain people experimented with combining jazz and rock. These experiments succeeded and many people began to listen to jazz as well as rock. Across the nation for the past few years many high schools, junior high schools and colleges have started jazz ensembles and jazz choirs. DOWNBEAT the semi-official publication of the jazz world has noted the continued rise in the number of jazz groups that are associated with colleges and high schools. If DOWNBEAT was on campus a month ago they would have noted a jazz first. This year Alma College has a jazz ensemble and at the ensembles first public performance the ensemble played in kilts--- definitely a first!

This coming Wednesday the Alma College Jazz Ensemble is going to tape a half hour television special for Central Michigan University's educational television station. The program will feature only the Alma ensemble. The show is to be broadcast sometime during the month of December. The Jazz Ensemble will play the popular jazz waltz Bluesette by Thielemans; Satin Doll by Duke Ellington; Take Five by Paul Desmond; and Dark Orchid by Sammy Nestico. Alma's ensemble has a full rhythm section of piano, drums, string bass, guitar, and vibes, as well as brass and sax sections.

Jazz has been called the only original American art form, but in the past it has been neglected by the nations schools. No self-respecting music department on the college level would be without a symphony orchestra or a good musical history course. I think that college music departments should adopt the same attitude toward jazz studies. Now that Alma has a good jazz ensemble, I think the music department should look into the possibility of having a jazz music history course. State Representative Earl Nelson and state Senators Daniel Cooper and Jack Faxon all cooperated in attaching a provision to the planned outlays for Michigan State University which states that the University must start a degree program in jazz. The Alma College community should be proud of the nineteen students of Alma's jazz ensemble who are helping the country realize the rich traditions of American jazz.

ALMA GRADUATES

What Are They Doing?

By Rita Peterson

Have you ever wondered what recent graduates of Alma College are up to? In an effort to answer this question, the ALMANIAN will periodically list the names of former students and what they are doing. Our list for this week includes:

-Cathy Gelston '73; a history major, Cathy just completed management training at the Philadelphia National Bank and will now be involved in a management practicum.

-Bev Palmreuter '73; P.E. major and former Sports Editor of the ALMANIAN, Bev was recently appointed a Field Engineering Ad-

ministrator for IBM.

-Richard Smith '72; At a banking concern in Pennsylvania, he was just promoted to Branch Management Trainee.

-Mark Jones '70; Mark recently completed his preliminary requirements for a Ph.D. in East Asian-American Relations.

-Amy L. Gautz '73; A history major, Amy has completed "boot camp" training and will now apply for her Officer's Commission in the USAF.

-Barbara Phillips '72; A history major, Barbara is now a graduate student at Southern Illinois University and plans to wed this December.



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The Second Front Page the ALMANIAN

Gratiot County Players Perform "Forty Carats"

Leone Hall, Assistant Professor in the Education Department, takes star billing as "Ann Stanley" in the amusing comedy FORTY CARATS, the second production of the season for the Gratiot County Players. This is Mrs. Hall's second appearance on the Players' stage and playgoers will remember her fine performance as the "spirit" in last season's production of BLITHE SPIRIT.

FORTY CARATS, opened Friday, November 30th at the Kensington Theatre in St. Louis. Additional performances are scheduled for December 1, 2, 7, and 8; all are evening performances, at 8 p.m., except for the Sunday, December 2nd performance which is a matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Other past and present Alma College persons involved in the play are Keith Hershberger, a former student, in the major role of "Peter Latham;" Jae Walker, a theater major and sophomore from Lansing, in the role of "Mrs. Margolin;" and Joan Borland, former faculty member of the English Department, as director. Other local people who have parts in the play are Art McCracken and Sonja Tschaekofske of Alma, Helen Knowles and Debbi Hille of St. Louis, Carew LeBlanc and Sid Le Blanc of Ithaca, and Dave Meredith of Shepard.

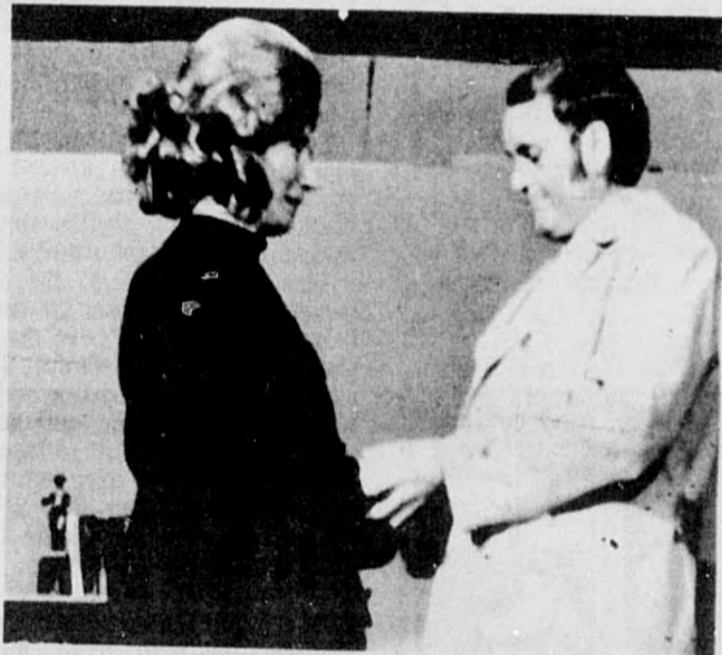
The play opens with 40-year-old divorcee, Ann Stanley, on vacation in Greece. When her car breaks down, she meets young Peter Latham who introduces her to the true romance of Greece.

Because she does not expect to meet him again, Ann does not give Peter her real name. She then returns to New York and a routine life which involves running a lucrative real estate business and managing the problems of her mother, Maud; her daughter, Trina; and her ex-husband, Billy Boylan. Another problem is her secretary, Mrs. Margolin, who wants Ann to get married again and preferably to rich, handsome client Eddy Edwards.

The unexpected happens, however, when a young man comes to date Trina and turns out to be Peter Latham. Not only is the

attraction still strong between them, but complications increase when Peter falls in love with Ann and wants to marry her. Further problems occur when Eddy, the client, has other ideas about marriage. The situations that result create a humorous, endearing, and intriguing comedy that will keep the audience laughing happily throughout.

Tickets, at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students, are available at Superior Pharmacy in Alma or at the Theater box office. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 681-5208.



Eddy Edwards (Art McCracken) asks Ann (Leone Hall) for her hand in marriage.



Ann Stanley (Leone Hall) has met young Peter Latham (Keith Hershberger) while on vacation in Greece.

Alma College's Community Gov't

By Val Meyers

(Examining Alma College's Community Government Structure---Part III)

In this, the concluding article in the series, I will look at the three committees which have not as yet been examined. These committees are the Executive Committee, the Judicial Committee, and the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee.

The Executive Committee consists of the President, Vice Presidents, Provost, President of Student Organization, Registrar, six faculty members and two students. Kathy Jackson and Tom Trancik are the student members with Jo Anne Hill serving as alternate. The purposes of this committee are:

- (1) Assisting the President in formulating policy with respect to general administration of the college, utilization and improvement of buildings and grounds, size and composition of student, public academic events, and other related matters.
- (2) Supervision of inter-institutional programs.
- (3) Receive and act upon reports and recommendations from community and other committees and organs.
- (4) Review and coordinate the

ty committees, and channel special programs or problems to appropriate committees.

(5) Ensure that information concerning the more important activities and decisions of college committees is disseminated to all segments of the college community.

(6) Prepare the agenda for faculty meetings on recommendations of the Provost.

The Judicial Committee consists of the Director of Student Affairs, the Director of Housing, the Director of Advising, Counseling, and Testing, three faculty members, and three students. The students serving on this committee this year are Heather Moffatt, Carol Pinkham, and Gary Price, with Deb Mapes as alternate. This committee reviews cases of student infraction of college rules or policies under the condition that the infraction may result in suspension of the student. The main purpose is to rehabilitate the student and remove obstacles to his further education.

The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee has as its members the Director of Co-Curricular Program, the Director--Alumni and Community Relations, the College

Chaplain, the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, the President of the Union Board, a Faculty MIAA Representative, a Student MIAA Representative, six faculty members, and five students. These five students are Carolyn Drummond, Kirby Goodwin, Vicki Hagberg, Judy Long, George Thompson, and alternate Barb Wurdock. The functions of this committee are:

(1) To ensure the development of a harmonious and intergrated, and varied program of co-curricular activities, which is harmonious with the overall educational aims of the College. These include:

(A) Planning of the co-curricular affairs calendar, the concert-lecture series, fine arts activities, convocations, film series, etc.

(B) Planning and supervising organized trips to off-campus cultural events.

(C) Supervise and coordinate other affairs such as inter-collegiate and intramural athletic affairs, the Chaplain's program of religious events, Union Board and other student organizations scheduled events, and other special events.

In last week's Reaction Question, the ALMANIAN polled 100 students through the campus mail in hopes of obtaining a greater response. Of 100 students polled, 49 responded to the question, "Do you agree or disagree with the Big-10 athletics directors' decision?"
No answer--1. "What the hell is it?"
Agree--8. "I love MSU." "Michigan lost its best quarterback, the only one they used all season." "Ohio has consistently played better than Michigan, although Michigan outplayed them in this game." "Based on the entire season and Franklin's injury Ohio state is 'most representative'." "College football is over-emphasized!" "Michigan hung themselves a few years ago when they pushed to do away with the rule that said you couldn't repeat your trip to the Rose Bowl two years in a row."
Disagree--40. "Franklin's injury should have been no factor. Michigan just plain got screwed." "OSU went last year." "Michigan deserved to go." "We played better for three out of four quarters." "Burt Smith didn't watch the game." "Ohio State was lucky to get away with a tie." "Judging tied teams is illogical. Why can't football be played with 'sudden death'?" "This is a stupid question to ask!" "OSU just 'leached' all afternoon." "How can the athletic directors know who the better team is when they didn't even see the game...What's the difference between an injured quarterback (Franklin) and a quarterback who can't pass (Greene)." "Blue and Gold Fight, Fight." "Let U.M. and Oklahoma play in the 'No Bowl'." "Michigan got nipped!"

Kiltie Band to Present Young People's Concert

On Thursday evening, December 6, 1973, the Alma College Kiltie Band will present its first young People's Concert of the year - A Musical Circus. Featured will be "Wally the Clown," Chicago's finest. Wally Matz is a professional clown that has entertained extensively in the Chicago area as well as nationally. He is recognized for his outstanding clown routines and he will be doing a special presentation for Gratiot County young people.

Also included on the program will be a special opening in which members of the band work with art and drama students in side show routines. Guests will be able to tour the side shows and

closely see the instruments in action.

Following a circus parade there will be the main musical portions as well as Wally's act. Clues will also be given and students will have the opportunity of guessing a mystery tune of the evening. The program will also include tumbling acts, Hilbert the Horse, and special art department displays. Musical numbers will include: Stravinsky's "Circus Poika," John Chances's "Incantation and Dance," as well as such circus marches as "Thunder and Blazes" and Barnum Bailey's "Favorite."

Parents are encouraged to attend. Tickets for the program are available at the door. Children: \$.50 and Adults - \$1.00



TOM COLLON
ALMANIAN News Editor

ALMANIAN Meets with Gov

Last Thursday, fifteen other college newspaper editors and I met with Governor William G. Milliken, Lt. Governor James Brickley, and several members of the Governor's staff to discuss topics of interest. During the three-hour long meeting, such vital issues as the energy crisis, Watergate, election reform, and education were discussed.

Calling the energy crisis the most serious problem facing this nation right now, Milliken said that Congress must pass the emergency legislation he has proposed before they recess for the Christmas holidays. The governor stated that in case there is a severe crisis while Congress is on Christmas break, he needs the power to be able to take action immediately. Congress will recess on December 14 and will reconvene sometime in the middle of January.

Milliken also believes that Americans now share a better understanding of the nature of the energy crisis. He also predicted, however, that things are going to get a lot worse before they get better. "Every individual must contribute in some way, however small, to lick this problem," the governor said. When we asked Bill Rusten, Governor Milliken's press secretary, what the governor is doing to save fuel, we learned that Milliken no longer uses his Lincoln or Cadillac Fleetwood, but, instead, rides to work in a 1970 Plymouth Fury.

Governor Milliken told us about a major source of oil right here in Michigan which has all but been forgotten and could ease the crisis on a temporary basis. This "Golden Arch" of oil is located near Muskegon. There is also some oil on state-owned land, which can be leased. Both of these sources have been virtually untapped.

Like the President, the Governor would like the United States to become self-sufficient in its production of oil. He said we are now being "blackmailed" by the Middle-Eastern countries. To meet the energy needs of the future, Milliken suggests developing our nuclear capabilities. Also, many companies that have converted from coal to oil to lower the pollutants in the air must now convert back to coal to save the oil. Although the U.S. owns one-half of all the coal in the world, we have not used our technology to make coal a clean fuel. Milliken hopes this is done soon to protect our environment.

Gas rationing, according to Governor Milliken, will only be used as a last resort. Both gas rationing and stiff penalty taxes of up to fifty cents per gallon have been offered as suggestions to ease the fuel crisis. Milliken said the gas tax would penalize lower income families and both could cause unemployment in the automobile industry. They would also have a negative impact on the nation's economy. For these reasons, Milliken is proposing a voluntary effort to use less gasoline. The Governor seemed confident that we can meet the energy crisis if we do this. But for it to continue to be a success, Americans must develop a new life style in which we walk instead of drive. The Governor noted that the United States holds 6% of the world's population, but that we use 30% of the world's energy. "Americans must realize that our resources are finite," he said.

The biggest problem in the state besides the energy crisis is the loss of faith in politicians due to Watergate, according to our Governor. To regain the voter's confidence, Milliken has issued a campaign reform package to Congress. Under this plan, all candidates for public office must have a full and open disclosure of their source of income. Passage of this reform package is expected when the Michigan Congress reconvenes in January.

Michigan State University will get the Governor's recommendation as the recipient of a new Law School, according to Milliken. A three-year debate was in the making between Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, and Grand Valley State College. All three had applied for this new law school. The Governor chose MSU because it is located in the capital city, because it has built up a good reputation as a quality institution, and it has good course offerings. In case two law schools are built, it will be in the western part of the state, making either Western or Grand Valley a logical recipient.

Lt. Governor James Brickley was our first interviewee. Brickley said he finds it hard to believe that the Democrats won't give Governor Milliken the emergency powers he seeks to ease the energy crisis. Responding to the charge that these emergency powers would give the Governor dictatorial power, Brickley said these powers were not dictatorial at all, but instead, were "traditional" powers.

Brickley expects Governor Milliken's Democratic opponent in 1974 to be Sonder Levin. The Lt. Governor also expects Detroit mayor Cavanaugh to run for the governorship. Cavanaugh, however, "needs labor support," something which usually picks the Democratic candidates. Brickley also stated that he has no plans to run for Congress, but that he may change his mind at a later date.

Although these meetings were intended to "be a full two-way exchange of views on issues," not one of the staff members, Lt. Governor Brickley, nor Governor Milliken asked questions of the college student editors. The informal group discussion I had hoped for never came about. What occurred instead was a traditional question-answer session much in the format of a news conference. Despite this, I'm sure each of the 15 editors benefitted from their trip to Lansing. It was a very enjoyable morning and I am glad Governor Milliken, Lt. Governor Brickley, and the other staff members present could spend three hours out of their very busy schedules to let us learn something about the politics of Michigan.

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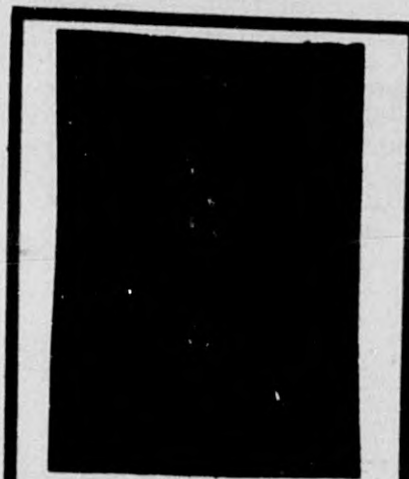
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DOWNTOWN ALMA

CONSUMER SURVEY

Grocery Stores Consistent; Gas Prices Vary

With the interest of the student consumer in mind, the ALMANIAN surveyed Alma gas stations and grocery stores to compare prices between these establishments last Friday.

Concerning grocery stores, little price difference could be found in the surveyed products. However, a great variance was found among service stations. Spur and Zephyr currently have the lowest prices of all gas stations surveyed.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- MONDAY--French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
Philip Davis Lecture, 8 p.m., Clack.
Student Recital, 7 p.m., Chapel.
- TUESDAY--Spanish Movie, 11:30 & 8, AV Room.
- WEDNESDAY--Organ Vesper Service, 7 p.m. Chapel.
East Asian-American Relations, 7 p.m. LG-6.
Davis Lecture, 8 p.m., Clack.
Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte, 10 p.m., Tyler.
- THURSDAY--French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
Young People's Concert, 7:30 p.m., P.E. Center.
U.B. Entertainment, 10 p.m., Tyler.
- FRIDAY--Joe Kidd, 6:45 & 9, Dow Aud.
Forty Carets, 8 p.m., St. Louis.
- SATURDAY--Basketball - Alma vs. Aquinas, 3 p.m. P.E. Center.
Joe Kidd, 6:45 & 9, Dow Aud.
Forty Carets, 8 p.m., St. Louis.
- SUNDAY--Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel.

Gas Stations (Surveyed Friday before several major gas companies announced December price hikes.)

	Reg.	Premium	Comparison Rating
Alma Bay Service	50.9	54.9	-12
Alma Zephyr Service	42.9	46.9	+4
Almy's Gulf Service	45.9	48.9	-1
C & D Union 76	45.9	48.9	-1
Clark Oil	43.9	47.9	+2
Downtown Total-Leonard	43.9	47.9	+2
Gratiot Farmer's Supply	44.9	46.9	+2
J & J Standard	45.9	49.9	-2
Roslund Mobil	45.9	50.9	-3
Spur Oil	42.9	45.9	+5
Superior Shell	45.9	49.9	-1
TOTAL-Leonard Travel Center	43.9	47.9	+2

Rating established by calculating the average price of the 12 stations. Those with plus figures were under the average. Conversely, those with a negative rating were over the average.

	Kroger	IGA	Giant	Vescios
Breck Shampoo (15 ox.)	\$ 1.37	(1.41)	1.45	(1.41)
Hillbilly Bread (loaf)	.51	.52	.52	.52
Farmcrest Donuts (Doz.)	.59	.59	(.59)	.59
McIntosh Apples (3 lbs.)	.89	.99	.98	.88
Herrud Luncheon Meat (Assted Pkg.)	1.59	1.49	1.59	1.59
Kleenex (family size)	.45	.45	.35	(.42)
Instant Maxwell House (10 ox.)	1.66	1.69	1.62	1.08*
Coca Cola (8 pk. - 12 oz. cans)	1.37	1.35	1.37	(1.37)
Schlitz (6 pk. - 12 oz. cans)	1.55	1.58	1.53	1.63
Lays Potato Chips (15 oz.)	.85	.85	.85	.85
Tide (Giant)	.93	.93	.93	.93
Milk (quart)	.42	.42	.42	.42
Chiffon Margarine (2 tubs)	.59	.49	.55	(.55)
Boones Farm Strawberry Hill	(1.00)	.99	1.04	.99
TOTALS	\$13.77	13.75	13.79	13.23

* on sale - limit one per customer

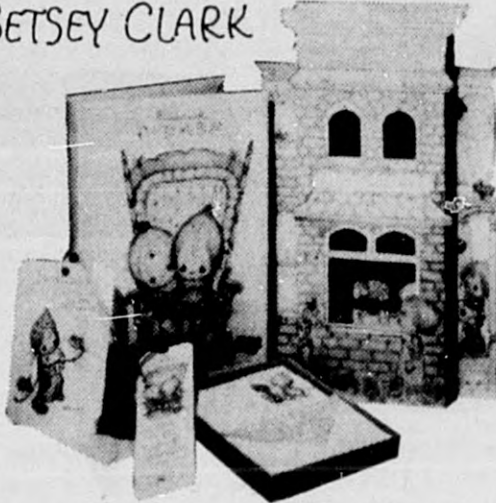
In all fairness, price should be only one of several considerations a consumer should evaluate when patronizing a business establishment. Quick service, quality products or individualized attention might outweigh price in any given situation.

Mike Wilcox

AREA FLICKS

- STRAND
Billy Jack Dec. 5-11 Alma
- CINEMA I
Heavy Traffic Nov. 29-Dec. 5 Mt. Pleasant
- CINEMA II
Superfly TNT Nov. 29-Dec. 5 Mt. Pleasant
- WARD
Cops and Robbers Dec. 5-11 Mt. Pleasant
- BROADWAY
Electra Glide in Blue Dec. 5-11 Mt. Pleasant


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LOOK! UP IN THE SKY!

KOHOUTEK: Earth Gets a Christmas Present

By Steve Beery

Space, the final frontier. From deep within the uncharted void, it comes, hurtling relentlessly through the inky vacuum at speeds of one thousand miles a minute. This is the comet, Kohoutek. Its infinite mission: to streak unfettered through the cosmos, to seek out new worlds. . . in short, to boldly go where no comet has gone before.

Kohoutek, however, has been here before. His last voyage around our particular sun in this solar system occurred in the year 73,027 B.C. It is doubtful that Kohoutek raised as much alarm on Earth last time as he is about to do this month and next. The comet's return trip seems to have stimulated Earth's essentially tourist nature. Next week, the Queen Elizabeth 2 is putting out from New York for an observational cruise, catering to the astronomically-minded elite. But lots of other people are also taking steps to insure that this visitor to our space-sector is not coming and going unstudied.

Cape Canaveral has been anticipating Kohoutek's 60-day stellar sweep ever since its first detection by astronomer Lubos Kohoutek last March. Mariner 10, the new American probe on its way

to Venus and Mercury, has been programmed to photograph the comet from above and behind while earthbound astronomers will snap from beneath. The anticipated results will give interested scientists their first composite 3-D photographs of a comet and from there our nation's eggheads and double-domes will attempt to piece together a precise analysis of just exactly what a comet is. Most researchers seem to subscribe to the recipe that calls for a solid nucleus of ammonia-methane-carbon dioxide ices combined with metallic and stoney particles. The average diameter of most frequently observed comets ranges from one to two miles large.

Kohoutek, however, the granddaddy of them all, measures an impressive ten to fifteen miles in diameter. The gaseous tail, which will always point away from the sun throughout Kohoutek's elliptical orbit, is blown by solar winds and can reach lengths of tens of thousands of miles. Kohoutek is three times the size of Halley's famous comet, which last appeared to us in 1910 and will return again in 1986. Currently visible in the hour before sunrise, Kohoutek will remain in Earth's

plane of orbit throughout December, passing within 13 million miles of the sun. When it rounds the sun's far side and heads back out into unmarked space in January, the comet will reach its period of most dazzling visibility. Kohoutek will be visible day and night, with its appearance at sunset particularly vivid.

This enormous cosmic traveller poses no threat to Earth's orbit, nor to any orbits of our neighboring planets. If a comet the size of Kohoutek ever passed too near the earth, gravitational perturbations could theoretically result in an aberration of our orbit and a change in the length of our solar year. This is rare, however: more likely the planet unless extremely small, would affect the orbit of the comet. A comet's density and mass is miniscule in comparison to its brilliance and size; they are primarily objects of cosmic splendor, far more beautiful than dangerous.

Observations of Kohoutek are also expected to answer some questions about the origins of our solar system. Some theoreticians and researchers hold the opinion that comets were spun out of the

planetary births of Neptune and Uranus, but A.G.W. Cameron of Harvard College Observatory has claimed that comets originate from outside our solar system. If any such extra-systemic matter can be found within Kohoutek, its composition could shed new light on the nature of our own solar system's creation.

Skylab III will, expectedly, be getting in on the Kohoutek-watching action from its unique vantage point in the infinite. Astronauts Gibson, Carr and Pogue have taken along eleven observational instruments and have scheduled two spacewalks, one for Christmas Day itself, to snap ultraviolet photos and record data. American technology is poised over Kohoutek avidly, ready to watch, pay respects, and process new information that may put the theoreticians one step ahead in the quest for the ultimate knowledge. Meanwhile, the effects that a blazing streak in the sky is likely to have upon the less technocratic tribes of middle Africa and Australia is certain to be of as much note as big old Kohoutek himself promises to be.

Prospective Students Given Grand Tour

Students, representing high schools from all over Michigan participated in a day of open houses and workshops here Saturday. The prospective Almanians were treated to a tour of the campus, various workshops, and a choir and band concert.

Listed below are some of the imaginative workshops held:

Physiology--Students have the opportunity to participate in taking EKG's. Also heart rate experiments were done on humans and turtles.

Electronic Music--Students had the opportunity to experiment with ARP synthesizer and tape recorders after viewing a demonstration of special composing techniques.

Theater--Scenes from "Company" were recreated by the Alma cast. Students were invited to participate in theater exercises with the cast.

Programs in almost every field of study at Alma were available to high school students who attended. In addition, the MIAA swimming relays and a women's varsity volleyball match were well attended by the high-schoolers.

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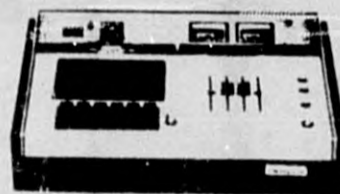
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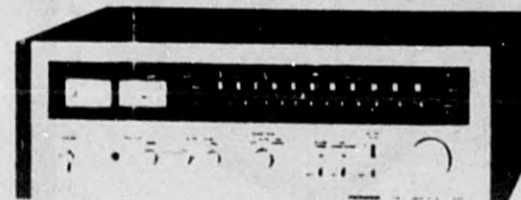
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CAMPUS SHORTS

STUDENT RECITAL TONIGHT

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, December 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Among those participating will be -

Laurie Schuberg, clarinet, playing the Stamitz Concerto in E flat, Larghetto movement; Deborah Kindig, oboe playing Handel's Concerto in G minor, the Grave and Allegro movements; Angelyn Leaver, oboe playing Handel's Sonata No. 1 in C minor, the Adagio and Allegro movements; Dennis Hunt singing "Rend'il sereno al ciglio" and "Ombra mai fu," both by Handel; Beth Forburger, mezzo soprano singing "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson et Dalila" by Saint-Saens and "Air Romantique" by Poulenc; Mary Sears, soprano, singing "O Savior, Hear Me" by Gluck with a violin obligato by Karen Gilbert and "Se tu mai, se sospiri" by Pergolesi; Jan Knapp, alto, singing "Cara Sposa" by Handel and "A Green Cornfield" by Michael Head; and Cindy Dresser, on the organ playing a Chorale Prelude on "Come Holy Spirit, God and Lord" by Buxtehude.

There will be one more Student Recital after this one. This will be on Monday, December 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

ALMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

On Sunday, December 9th, the Alma Symphony Orchestra will present its second major performance of the season. Featured soloist will be Dr. Irene Rosenberg Grau, pianist. She will be performing the Mendelssohn Concerto No. 1 in G minor. Dr. Grau's performance of the Mendelssohn Concerto is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Also included in the performance will be Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G major, Opus 88 and the Concerto Grosso for Strings, Opus 8, No. 6 by Corelli. Soloists are Karen Gilbert and Nancy Smith, violinists and Paul Kriekard, cellist.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door. Adults \$1.50 and children, \$.50. Alma College students are admitted free.

FORMS FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

For Alma's foreign students planning to travel outside of the U.S. over Christmas break, I-20 Forms are available at the Registrar's Office. These forms are a certification of student enrollment at Alma College.

CHAPEL SERVICE SLATED

"Christians, Caring, and Community: If we can't make it happen here, where will it?" This will be the topic of next Sunday's Chapel service. Members of the Freshman Seminar 13 led by Dr. Tracy Luke of the religion department and Ed Kain, sophomore religion major, will lead the service.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 360 MEETING

All students enrolled in, or on the waiting list for Spring Term's Pol. Sci. 360, "Policy Making Process," are urged to attend an informational meeting at 4:30 pm Monday, Dec. 3 in LG. For further information contact Dr. Agria.

EAST ASIAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS STUDY GROUP TO DISCUSS

On Wednesday Dec. 5, the East Asian-American Relations study group will discuss the "Coming of War in the Pacific, 1941: Tragedy or Inevitable Clash of Empires?" They will meet in LG 6 and 7 at 7 pm and all interested persons are invited to attend.

WINTER STORAGE FOR BIKES

Students should consider taking their bikes home or storing them under Bahlke Stadium during the winter. According to the Housing Office, space for 60 bicycles is still available under the stadium. To enter Bahlke, a key may be obtained at the Bruske switchboard in exchange for your student ID.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO PERFORM

As a "warm up" for their traditional Christmas concert on campus, Alma's A Cappella Choir will sing at the Second Presbyterian Church of Saginaw Sunday, Dec. 9. Selections of Christmas music, including the piece "Glory to God" will be sung.

The Choir's campus concert is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16 at 8 pm.

TENTH ANNUAL NOBEL CONFERENCE TO MEET

The Tenth Annual Nobel Conference, which is arranged with the authorization of the Nobel Foundation, Stockholm, Sweden, and with the assistance of an Advisory Committee of four American Nobel laureates, is scheduled for January 9 and 10 at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter's Minnesota. The 1974 Nobel Conference will have as its topic, "The Quest for Peace."

The lecture topics scheduled for this two day conference are: "Nationalism and International Peace;" "Is Enduring Peace a Realistic Hope?;" "The World Communities as a Peace System;" "Economics and Peace;" "Diagnosis of a Sickness: The Will to War;" and "Survival and Transformation - From War to Peace."

Anyone wishing further information, please contact Judi Sachs at #247 or #423, no later than Friday, December 7.

ORGAN VESPER SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Miss Miriam Bellville will present an Organ Vesper Service with Advent and Christmas music this Wednesday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

The service will include Arthur Egerton's Prelude-Improvisation on "Veni Emmanuel," J. S. Bach's Chorale Prelude on "Sleepers Awake," Daquin-Watters "Noel," Sweelinck's Prelude on "Puer nobis nascatur," Clokey's arrangement of a traditional pastoral from "Le prologue de Jesus," Brahms' Chorale Prelude on "A Lovely Rose is Blooming," and Roberts' Improvisation on "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."

OUR BODIES OURSELVES

The Student Services Office has 15 copies of the book, "Our Bodies Ourselves," available at cost for anyone wanting to buy it. Several copies have already been distributed on campus, according to Mr. Fleishman, Director of Housing.

IMMUNIZATIONS FROM HEALTH CENTER

Anyone who desires immunizations for travel abroad may receive this in the Health Service. Total program requires several weeks. Please apply early. Charge for each shot \$1.00.

PRE-REGISTRATION ONE OF BEST IN RECENT YEARS

According to the Registrar's Office, Alma's pre-registration was one of the best in recent years. Student enrollment for Winter Term now stands at 1120 and 725 persons are enrolled for Spring Term. 1214 students are presently enrolled at Alma and next term 1180 are expected.

MINORITY EXPO THIS SATURDAY

Eastern Michigan University's Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring a "MINORITY EXPO" on Saturday, December 8th, 1973. The EXPO will be held in Eastern's Warner Gymnasium from 12 noon until 7 p.m. A 25 cents donation will be accepted at the door.

In a fair-like setting, goods will be displayed by over seventy local and state-wide minority contributors. The exhibits will include jewelry, sculptures, tapestries, and wood carvings with much of it on sale to the public. As added attractions, there will be performed exhibitions including SIMBA, an Afrikan Drill Team from South Bend, Indiana, a karate squad from Loren Adams School of Karate in Detroit, directed by Mr. Kenny Johnson, and a mobile unit from the International Afro-American Museum of Detroit.

Also, there will be refreshments ranging from pop, ice cream, pop corn to candied apples and Indian pastries. Door prizes will be donated by local businesses and drawings will be held hourly for additional prizes. Music will be provided by Paul Childs, a disc jockey from WCHB in Inkster and a rock/jazz band.

For further information, contact Mrs. Roselle W. Davenport or Mrs. Chris Bates, Office of Minority Affairs, 224 Goodison Hall, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 487-0265.

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Cheese & Two Items	2.03	2.52	3.22	3.98
Cheese & Three Items	2.33	2.87	3.62	4.43
Cheese & 4 Items	2.63	3.22	4.02	4.88
Deluxe	2.93	3.57	4.42	5.33
Extra Items	.30	.35	.40	.45

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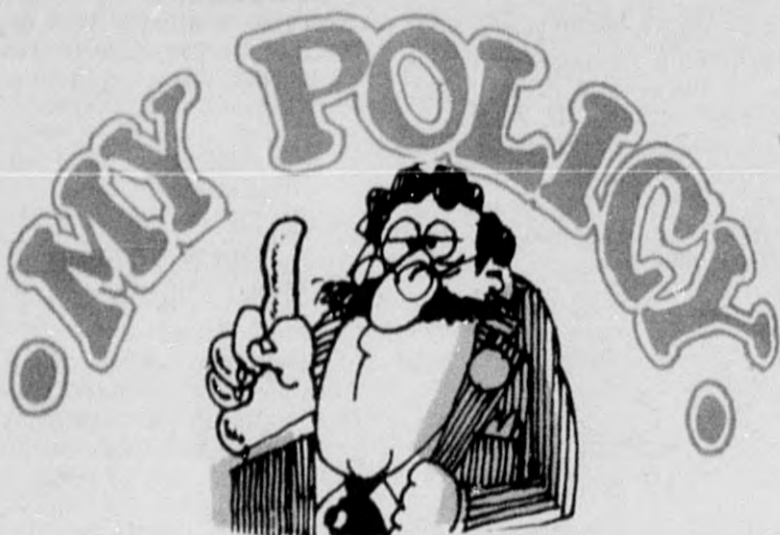
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THE ALMANIAN

EDITORIAL PAGE



ALMANIAN editorials are not intended to reflect the views of the campus or the staff, but only those of the individual writer.

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Alma College is not responsible for the contents of THE ALMANIAN.

A hearty thanks to those people who helped with this week's production and whose names do not appear above: Ruth Perlberg, Rita Peterson, Theodis Karshner, Leo Esch, Bill Lennox, Bob Schultz, Bruce Moss, Ellen Miller Mary Fox, Mark Harajim, Julie Bedore, Stu TenHoor, Doreen Logan, Val-Meyers and Terry Potter.

CAMPUS FEEDBACK

If I were President of this hallowed institution I would call for an immediate change in the structure of our community government.

On close examination one can see the important committees dominated by faculty and administration. Student members of the Executive Council are outnumbered 11 to 3; in the Educational Policy Committee 9 to 3; Academic Review 8 to 3; Co-Curricular Affairs 10 to 6; and the Judicial Committee 6 to 3.

It would be my policy to have even representation on all committees. Not equal among students, faculty and administrators, but equal between students and faculty-administration.

Two, I would immediately set forth a list of amendments to the present community government constitution. Last year's election controversies have brought out the obvious ambiguity in the election procedures set forth by the constitution. Then too, the lengthy process of choosing student community government committee members has got to be shortened.

A committee to re-evaluate community government is presently functioning. I hope they come up with some clear-cut changes fast. Student interest is down way-way-way down! Not only students but both faculty and student representatives are staying away from their meetings. The November 28th Student Council meeting began 25 minutes late because not enough members were present to have a quorum. Similar situations have occurred at other committee meetings.

To sample shoddy attendance take a look at this attendance record for Student Council this year. Two reps have missed five of eight meetings, not bothering to send proxys.

One might say, can you blame them? What power does student government have? These questions must be answered and a new policy formulated or community government just might die!

Mike Wilcox

Dear Editor,
 College life at Alma is unique. The campus offers a variety of experiences for those willing to look for them. Social sororities are one aspect that new women students are being exposed to this fall. New names, faces, and situations are bound to raise questions on the purpose and function of these organizations.

A sorority is not a clique, but a group of individuals who can work together and share ideas. It offers women the opportunity to develop responsibility to themselves and their sisters. Sororities create a chance for individual expression and leadership in such fields as music, drama, art and athletics. Social interaction is a function of all Greek organizations through the participation and sponsoring of campus events (activities). Because of sorority loyalties, members have a special belonging to the college community; for the worth of a sorority is not based only on emotional ties, pride in our history and traditions but a sense of individual and community growth.

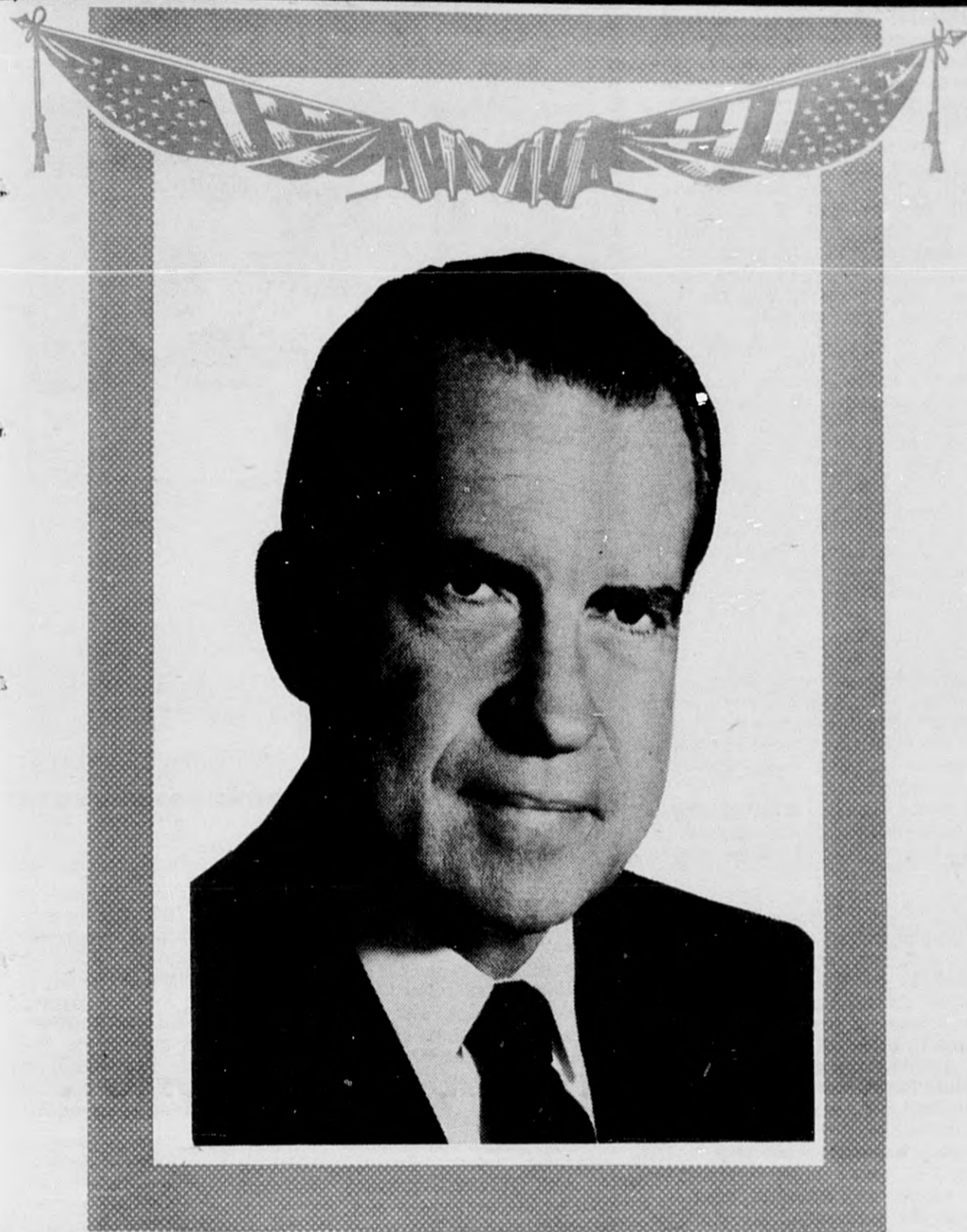
Beginning this fall, the Panhellenic Council, which is the representative body for the three social sororities at Alma, has changed the nature of the rush program in an attempt to allow a more natural and realistic way for sorority members and interested students to meet. The individual sororities have been busy this term offering a variety of activities from swimming to a quilting bee.

The sisters of Alpha Theta, Kappa Iota and Alpha Zeta Tau wish to thank all those who have attended these functions and hope you have enjoyed them as much as we have. We apologize if there have been too many functions, but please bear with our experimentations for we are trying to make this year's program a fulfilling and worthwhile experience.

Sandy Vogelsong

		9-12	9-19	9-26	10-10	10-24	11-7	11-19	11-28
Res.									
Pres.	Judi Sachs								
V-Pres.	Tony Sims	X		X			X	X	X
Sec.	Nancy Singer								
Treas.	Jan McMillan								
U.B. Rep.	Ruth Visscher		F				X	X	
Sr. Pres.	Bruce Dulin		X				P	X	
Jr. Pres.	Steve Lesch	X	X			X	P	X	X
Soph. Pres.	Tony Russo		P				P	P	X
Fresh. Pres.	Mindy Wood				F		P		P
Sr. Rep.	Carol Koch						X		
Jr. Rep.	Mike Wilcox								
Soph. Rep.	Larry Thompson					P			X
Fresh. Rep.	Pat Walcott			F					
Rep. at Large	Mary Ellen Fitzgerald								
Rep. at Large	Neil Carter						X		
Rep. at Large	Mark Cornelius			F			X		
Mitchell Rep.	Mike Clark			F					X
Wright Rep.	Terry Potter							X	X
Wright Rep.	Dave Forbes							P	X
Gelston Rep.	Sue Bradford							X	X
Newberry Rep.	Carol Pinkham				F	X			X
Bruske Rep.	Pat Weathrup				F				X

X--Absent
 F--First meeting
 P--Proxy



Ex-Nixon Aide Krogh May Spill the Beans

If, as freedom fighter Daniel Ellsberg posits, the American public seems to have an attention span of approximately three minutes, then it can already be commended for having withstood the endless headlines and interminable details of Watergate, for the matter has been before us a full six months now and has passed from mere news into the realms of national myth and mania. With Senator Sam Irvin's investigations due to re-convene this week, the familiar tide of shocking, sensationalistic revelations can be counted upon to be warming up in the wings. One of the men to watch this time out will be ex-Nixonite Egil Krogh, who made headlines Saturday by pleading guilty to the felony of burglarizing Ellsberg's psychiatrist and who now promises to tell prosecutors "everything" he knows about the operations of Nixon's staff of White House "Plumbers".

Evidently, Krogh is the man who could put the finger on the Big Red Cheese himself, and if I were the man I'd want 24-hour police protection. Krogh, according to John Dean's testimony, was the man who received the orders to conduct the Watergate Hotel burglary "right out of Nixon's Oval Office." Nixon denies the accusation. Krogh's own upcoming testimony would not be so eagerly awaited if he had not recently admitted to a change in conscience. When appearing before U.S. District Judge Gessell last week, Krogh had this to say:

"The sole basis for my defense was to have been that I acted in the interest of national security. However, upon serious and lengthy reflection, I feel now that the sincerity of my motivation cannot justify what was done, and that I cannot in conscience assert national security as a defense."

By promising to expound on the operations of the White House Plumbers, Krogh is most likely to incur the wrath of Nixon's foundering administrative doctrine. Throughout the Watergate investigation and all of its attendant ugliness, Nixon has attempted to blanket his Special Projects Unit under the cloak of "national security." Exposition of the Plumbers' excursions and operations would pierce this doggedly preserved veil of secrecy and doubtlessly hurt the President's already shattered credibility. Krogh's lawyers have already made in court the somewhat vigorous accusation that Nixon himself has ordered Krogh to lie under oath if necessary to preserve secrecy. This is familiar and saddeningly credible behavior from a President who has cautioned us all countless times not to believe our newspapers unless the news in question was by-lined Ron Zeigler.

Krogh might be just the thing to revitalize an impeachment drive recently stunted by the various energy crises. Political energy is just what is needed to get ourselves rid of the stubborn old politician who finds himself drowning in his own excrement and who is currently trying to pull his nation under with him. We have to sever the chain that connects us with Nixon's anchor of corruption. The stern, concerned, fatherly face so familiar to the TV audience is a sharp contrast to the shadowy image of a grimly determined behind-the-scenes string-puller, and the string-puller continues to hide his tarnished face behind the talking mirror of Authority. The power, and thus the respect, due any President is substantial. But now Mr. Nixon is challenging the integrity of each and every citizen of the nation by daring us to evict him from office.

Steve Beery

PSALM OF NIXON

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want.
 He leadeth me beside the steel factories.
 He restoreth my doubts in the Republican party.
 He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the party's sake.

I do not fear evil for thou art against me.
 Thou annointest my wages with freezes, so that my expenses runneth over my income.
 Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican

party and I shall live in rental houses forever.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said, "Park your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the promised land."

Five thousand years later, Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a camel, this is the promised land."

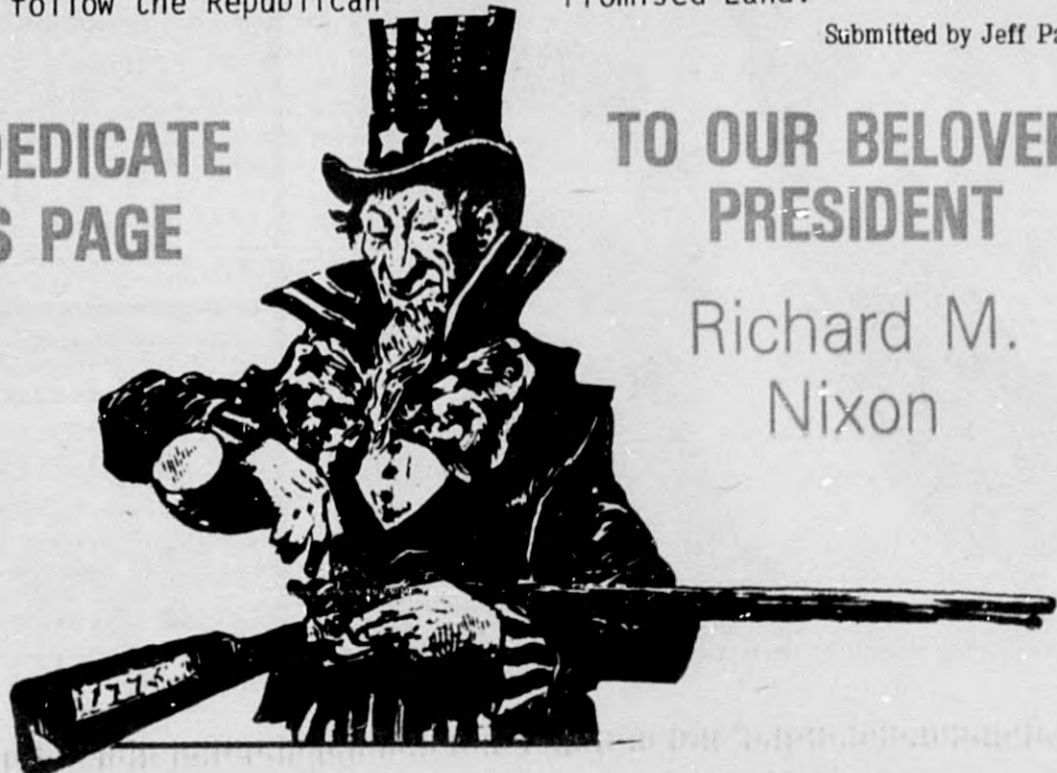
Today, Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass and tell you there is no Promised Land.

Submitted by Jeff Parent

WE DEDICATE THIS PAGE

TO OUR BELOVED PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon



Cont. from page 1

for child psychology testing, an environmental chamber, where the temperature, humidity and light patterns can be controlled, and a visual perception room, which is almost entirely soundproof. There are labs, where Psych students are doing brain surgery to implant metal plates in rats. There is a room where many electronic calculators will soon be installed

for use in statistics courses. All in all, the facilities of the department are very impressive. In fact, Dr. Klugh states that Hope is the only other college nearby which has equivalent possibilities for undergraduate students.

The philosophy of the Psych department is obvious when its facilities are toured. There are about 30 small individual rooms for independent study which are part of the Psych department now. These

rooms, designed for students working on their own individual research projects are equipped with sound screening, incandescent lighting with a light dimmer, and temperature controls. It is the idea of the department that when majors show an interest in doing a research project they will be assigned such a room, and they will be able to keep that room until they graduate if necessary.

Dr. Klugh points out that individual research is the most practical thing for Psych students today. Since research labs are individual after graduation, it is good for students to be able to work on their own. So, Psych majors design and carry out their own experiments. It is very rare for an entire class to be doing the same thing in lab, beyond the introductory level.

Across the country, Psychology is a very popular discipline for undergrads to study. At Alma, the number of Psych majors graduating has grown from one 4 years ago to fifteen last year. Dr. Klugh estimates that about 15 will graduate again this coming year. He does not want the department to grow any larger, so the extra facilities and room are not designed to draw more students to the department, only to allow Alma's graduates to be better prepared for future work.

The popularity of Psychology at present he attributes to several things. First, a psychologist is able to help people, and this is a strong sentiment in young people today. However, just a "bleeding heart" is not enough in our society, one must be qualified to be able to help, and Psych backgrounds help. Also, the science of Psychology allows students to do original work early in their careers. There is more chance for creativity; students can pose and research questions that have been studied before. This is untrue in departments such as Physics, where more advanced knowledge and expensive equipment are necessary for original study. So, Psychology allows more immediate fulfillment.

Psychology majors from Alma go into many different fields after graduation. When one unknowingly walks through the department, one feels that the students are all working with rats, and one cannot



PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

see how that will help them to understand people. But, like it or not, rats are trainable just as people are, so study of rats is definitely relevant to study of humans. Alma Psych majors have gone into social work, sociology, public health, industrial psychology, med school, law school, the ministry, and some actually go into animal behavior. More go to grad school in Psych than go any other route, though. Opportunities in Psychology are good for students with good undergraduate background, which Alma does give.

The department of Psychology is much more than a bunch of new rooms and machines in the basement of the Academic Center. The professors are actively publishing and doing their own research, and students too are researching problems. It is easy to get carried away by the depart-

ment's "new bricks" as Dr. Klugh calls the new facilities, and to forget that the department is really made of its professors and their attitudes toward their subject, and the students in the department. The Psych department has a definite goal, to prepare its majors to be able to do their own research in Psychology, and it looks to this outside observer like that goal is being accomplished.



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Who Really Killed J.F.K?

By Jeff Parent

On Tuesday night in the War-riner Auditorium at CMU two in-terested men gave an audio visu-ual presentation on the aspects surrounding the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. They said that their sole purpose in their presentation was to inform an uninformed public of what really happened during that six seconds in Dallas. This is, in partial, an account of what they had to say. Though this account is only in partial form because I was writing in the dark and could not even begin to put together the ten pages of notes I took, it reveals the more general facts and conclusions of this most revealing and remarkable presentation.

On Friday, November 22nd, 1963, in Lovefield Dallas Texas at approximately 12:30 p.m. Sena-tor John Connally was wounded and President John F. Kennedy was as-sassinated. At 1:00 p.m. it was an-nounced that the President was dead and that Johnson had been sworn in as the new President of the United States.

On Monday, November 25th, President Johnson assigned Justice Earl Warren to establish a com-mission to investigate who was responsible for the assassination. At the end of many months and some 26 volumes, the Warren Com-mission was completed. It's most basic findings are these:

1. Leon Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy.
2. Oswald was responsible for, and acted alone, in the murder of officer J.D. Tippit.
3. Jack Ruby acted independently in his killing of Lee Harvey Os-wald.

These three major findings are very important in light that they answer the biggest question: Was there a conspiracy? And they answer it with a most resound-ing "no!" But, these findings are also very important because, as will be shown in the body of this article, they are all lies. As a matter of fact, just about everything in the Warren Com-mission is a lie, or at least a contradiction of the facts.

During this three hour audio-visual presentation, the audience viewed a film called "the Zepruder film." This film itself is the most important piece of evi-dence against the findings of the Warren Commission. It is a reg-ular 8mm film taken by one Abra-ham Zepruder that fatal day in Dallas. He sold this film to the TIME-LIFE Company for \$250,-000. TIME-LIFE still own this film.

When the film starts out you can see the motorcade turning off Main Street onto Elm heading for Dealy Plaza. Standing on that cor-ner is a man with an open um-brella, it was 68 degrees and a sunshiny day. At this point the film is blocked by a street sign, but, it is also the time when the first shot strikes the President. In this film, as the motorcade moves past the sign, you can see the President reach up with both hands and grab his throat. (It is important to note that John Connally, sitting directly in front of the President, has not as yet even flinched.) Just be-fore the fatal shot entered the right temple of the President's head you see signs of Connally responding. He did not respond until some second and a half af-ter the President had been shot in the throat. At this point in the film you see the shot hit the President in the right tem-

ple. His head is massively jolted backwards. There is a stream, eight to ten feet in the air of a spur of blood from the Presidents head. After this has already happened, the President is dead, a Secret Service agent jumps of the back of the lim-ousine and the driver puts his foot to the floor and speeds off.

In this six seconds of film some very amazing things can be noted, things that were not noted by the Warren Commission. First, the

that bullet just defied all laws of physics. Secondly, the bullet that hit the President in the back was a dud, it only penetrated about an inch and a half, and could not have come out his throat.

Another thing to be viewed from the Zepruder film is that angle at which the final shot hit the Pres-ident. According to the Warren Commission, the final shot entered the Presidents head from the rear, forcing the President to plunge forward in his seat. But, as any-



CMU's discussion was most stimulating.

Warren Commission made no men-tion of that man standing on the corner with his umbrella wide open on a clear and sunny day. In other pictures that were taken that day, which were recovered by private citizens, it is quite clear why that man had an umbrella. As the motorcade turns the cor-ner that man lifts his umbrella up in the air, at this point the first shot is fired. He pulls his umbrella down and the President is dead. From this point the man folds his umbrella up and walks away.

Another amazing thing to be viewed in this film, and probably the most important, is the bullet that hit the President in the neck. It was not known until much later that the President had indeed been shot three times; once in the back. According to the Warren Commission a bullet entered the Presidents back, came out his throat, went through and broke Connally's rib, shattered Connal-ly's wrist in seven places, and ended up in his thigh. What an amazing bullet. But what is more amazing is that the Warren Commission believes it.

It could be proven by the Ze-pruder film that the same bullet that hit the President in the throat was not the same bullet that hit Connally. It could be proven that the same bullet that hit the President in the back was not the same bullet that came out of his throat. First, the bullet that hit the President in the throat may have hit him in the front and not from the back. Even if it did come from behind it could not have hit Connally. Connally did not react until a second and a half after the bullet had struck the President. Also, Connally was sitting at a strange angle. All this means that if the bullet had gone through the Presidents throat from his back it would of had to be suspended in mid-air for a second and a half and then to make a right turn in order to hit Con-nally. That is quite remarkable when you think about it because

backwards. The car did not start gaining speed until after the fa-tal shot had been fired.

What this one piece of evidence alone proves is that the President was not shot in the head by Lee Harvey Oswald. But by someone who was lying in waiting in what is called the grassy knoll area, a spot which is much further up the road from the Book Deposi-tory Building where it is said that Lee Oswald fired the fatal shots.

This presentation went on to give quite a few more interesting de-tails. First, it is quite possible that Oswald was completely framed. Also, that he did not even fire a single shot. Secondly, that it was a very well planned, organized and executed conspiracy that killed the President. Ranging from any num-ber of groups from organized crime to the CIA. Thirdly, all evidence points to the belief that there were at least five shots fired that day from at least three different gunmen. Finally, the Warren Commission did not try to find answers but rather it buried them. No one will really know the answers until the year 2039 when most of the important evi-dence is released to the public from the National Archives. All

this is done for the purpose of protecting "national security". Though the question cannot be an-swered to whether we are more se-cure with the truth or with a pack of lies. Are we secure in know-ing that our government can do any-thing it wants to do without its people knowing it? Are we more se-cure in knowing that our President has been assassinated, but not knowing who the assassin is? These are questions that must be an-swered.

There are pages and pages left to be written from my notes but pages that I cannot even attempt to write for this article. Notes which include such things as Ruby and Oswald having a drink together before the killings. That Oswald knew officer J.D. Tippit who he was to kill on that Fri-day afternoon. How everyone in-volved was related, in some man-ner, to someone else involved. How the odds of having all the witnesses, the people that say it was a conspiracy, die within three years after the crime are 100,000 trillion to one. Think about it. All the answers are there if the government wouldn't hide them and the people wanted to hear them.

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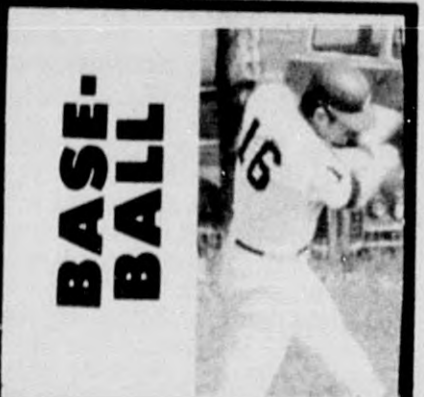
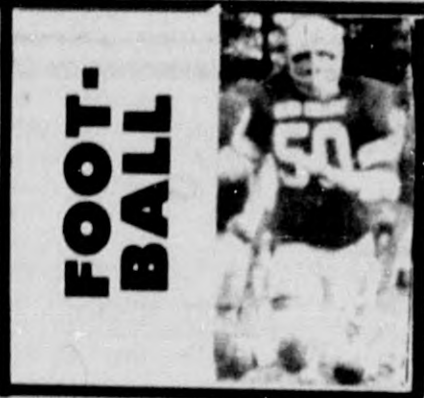
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Four Alma Gridiron Heroes Selected to the All NAIA Team

Photo by Doug Davis



Jim Cole, Larry Aceto, Doug Fillmore and Craig Wilson selected All NAIA squad.

Four Alma College gridiron heroes received post-season honors here Sunday, at the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Fall Awards Banquet. SCOT quarterback, Jim Cole, headlined a group of 22 men from the various colleges across the state of Michigan that are members of District Number 23 of the N.-A.I.A.

Held in the Heather Room here on campus, all four of the N.A.I.A. colleges that participate in football were present. These include Alma, Ferris State College, Grand Valley State College, and Hillsdale College.

Other honored SCOTS besides Cole included; Doug Fillmore, one of the top receivers in the state this past season with 35 receptions; Larry Aceto, who was cited as an "excellent, consistent blocking offensive lineman" for Alma; and Craig "Pickles" Wilson. "Pics," one of Alma's co-captains for next season, was lauded for being the SCOTTIES best defensive linemen. He was also one of the few players in the state to go both ways at his position.

Also mentioned as a top player was Steve Schleicher. Schleicher just missed a spot on the 1973 All-N.A.I.A. squad.

In recognition of their fine football prowess, these men each received handsome wall plaques.

The selections were fairly well distributed with Hillsdale having eight representatives, Grand Valley and Ferris each had six, and Alma with four.

Doug Mohre Selected All NAIA

Earlier this fall, SCOT Cross-Country stand out, Doug Mohre was selected as Alma's only representative on the 1973 All-N.A.I.A. team. Mohre finished a very respectable eleventh place in the District 23 race.

Photo by Jeff Huyck



Doug Mohre

SPORTS

BEAT THE EDITORS

BEAT THE EDITORS At Basketball Forecasting

Phagg-Noose (Sports Ed.)	Mike Wilcox (Ed.-in-Chief)	Your Picks	GAME
Alma	Alma		12/5 Alma at Saginaw Valley
CMU	CMU		Calvin at CMU
East. Mich.	MSU		MSU at Eastern Mich.
N.C.	N.C.		U. of Calif (Berk) at No. Carolina
Marquette	Marquette		Marquette at Tennessee
Indiana	Indiana		12/6 Indiana at Kentucky
M.I.T.	NMU		Mich. Tech at Northern Mich.
Notre Dame	Notre Dame		Notre Dame at Northwestern
Alma	Aquinas		12/8 Aquinas at Alma
Kazoo	Kazoo		Lake Forest at Kazoo
U. of Det.	U. of M.		U of M at U of Detroit
U.S.C.	U.S.C.		U of Southern Cal. at Illinois
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Florida	Houston		Houston at Florida
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Phagg's Bag

By Doug Davis
Sports Editor



It should be a very interesting year in the race for the MIAA basketball crown. Just as with the title race last season, all seven teams are capable of being contenders.

Last year's campaign saw four teams battle it out before Olivet College and Calvin tied for first place in the conference standings. Kalamazoo College and Albion College finished one game behind the leaders.

In the 1973-74 basketball season, Calvin, Albion, and Kalamazoo are being chosen to lead the way, while Alma is expected to be a dark-horse for the title. Olivet, who has won or shared the last three league championships, and Hope College are in rebuilding programs, as are the Adrian Bulldogs.

For a short prospectus on the outlook of each team in the MIAA this season, read on:

Albion College BRITONS

"We will be young and inexperienced, but the enthusiasm for basketball is greater than ever," claims Albion College's head basketball coach, Roy Millis.

Despite the loss of five lettermen off of last year's squad, the BRITONS are eyeing the league crown.

Helping the BRITONS to contend for top honors again this year will be 6'5" senior, second team all-leaguer, Scott Clement. Albion hopes this senior, who is the present tenth leading scorer in Albion history, will lead them to a MIAA championship in 1973-74.

Maintaining to have "the finest group of young men to participate in our program since I've been coaching here," Millis also feels he has a couple of freshmen who may help challenge for the title.

This, the overall outlook for Albion College is that with improvement and maturation of their younger players as the season progresses, should provide the BRITONS with an exciting year. Concludes Millis, "It should be a very interesting year for us."

Alma College SCOTS

The season outlook for Alma, according to new head mentor, Ed Douma, will be one which will provide the SCOTS with "several stern challenges."

The biggest of these challenges will be copping a MIAA championship. The last SCOT league basketball title came in the year Hitler invaded Russia. Since then, when Alma won 23 straight MIAA games from February of 1940 to January of 1943, the elusive crown has escaped the SCOTS.

Providing the leadership for the SCOTS this season will be a nucleus of returning lettermen, led by seniors Bruce Moss, Howard Bedore, Daniel Sovran, Dave Meyer and James Parker. Also returning are juniors James Barn-

that will help the squad.

Douma feels the key to consistent winning in basketball is located in the team's "defensive strength and its rebounding ability. If the SCOTS play to challenge for the MIAA crown, they must be particularly strong in these areas."

The SCOTS play an outstanding schedule which includes three tournaments and some excellent non-league foes in warm-up before the MIAA season commences. Then, on January 12th, the SCOTS open seven straight weeks, at two games a week, to decide the MIAA championship.

In conclusion, Coach Douma guarantees that "the SCOTS are capable of being on top if they can improve in the critical areas of rebounding and defense."

Calvin College KNIGHTS

Having an 8-4 league record and sharing the title last year, KNIGHT lead mentor, Ralph Hondred, feels his team will have an uphill struggle to repeat, due to the vast improvement in other conference members. Calvin has either won outright or shared the MIAA championship in four of the last five years.

Hondred has a right to think the KNIGHTS will be successful in the 1973-74 campaign since the Calvin courtmen were not hurt by graduation. Losing an all-league guard, the KNIGHTS return a huge front line that averages 6'4" across the court.

In addition, Hondred has added an 6'8" freshman center to his squad. He feels Mark Veenstra has the "credentials to become one of the greatest centers in Calvin's basketball history." Hondred also indicated that "once Veenstra gets his feet wet in MIAA basketball and makes his adjustment to collegiate play, he will be a tough man to stop, not only because of his size and ability, but because of the balanced team of which he will be part."

Look for Calvin College to be right up in the thick of the race this season.

Hope College FLYING DUTCHMEN

About the only person returning from Hope's basketball squad last season is their fine head coach, Russ De Vette. Hope graduated 3 of its 4 leading scorers. De Vette, who is in his 21st season as head basketball coach at Hope, has guided the DUTCHMEN to nine basketball championships during the last 17 seasons.

The Hope coach faces a major rebuilding task. Few upperclassmen are returning, but there are some promising freshmen.

The team will probably revolve around the abilities of junior captain Brian Vriesman, a forward. Reports De Vette, "Brian could be the mainstay of the club, the front line of the DUTCHMEN is being counted on to provide the scoring punch, rebounding and defensive strength for the Hope team." A 6'8" freshman, Dwayne Brezne may be a more than adequate center for the DUTCHMEN.

De Vette predicts that the 1973-74 campaign "will definitely offer a new look on the court for Hope College."

Kalamazoo College HORNETS

Hopes are high in "K-Zoo" this season as the HORNETS return eight lettermen, a "number-turn eight lettermen," a "number of junior varsity stars," and a host of new freshmen.

Last year, K-College compiled a 7-5 MIAA record and, like Albion, finished a game out of first place.

Beginning his 19th year at the helm of Kalamazoo's basketball fortunes is Ray Steffen, who feels his squad can come up with another winning season. One question remains in that quest, however. Can Steffen find an adequate replacement for 1972-73's most valuable player, K-Zoo's Jim Van Sweden? Van Sweden was the hub of the HORNET attack. Steffen indicated "we will be hard pressed to find a replacement for Jim, but if this can be done, the HORNETS will again be a factor in the title race."

Steffen's philosophy is "sound basketball with emphasis on defensive strength." He will get that strength from guard Pat Cunningham and forward Ruben Billings.

Look for K-Zoo to be tough if they can replace losses through graduation.

Olivet College COMETS

Despite sharing the MIAA basketball championship in 1971 and 1973 and winning it outright in 1972, Olivet will be in a rebuilding stage of its program. At least that's what COMET head coach, Gary Morrison, feels. Eight seniors graduated off of last season's winning squad.

Even with the loss, the COMETS are expected to be extra tough. This is the consensus from other MIAA coaches.

Only senior captain, John Nametz, returns with varsity game experience. Morrison acknowledges the fact that two other captains, Steve Teare and Steve VanderMohn, will be counted on heavily to give leadership and poise to the COMET attack.

Morrison maintains that "most of this year's squad will be made up of sophomores, junior college transfers and several in-coming freshmen."

The COMETS will have plenty of height with these newcomers. The J.C. transfers average 6'6" in height while the sophomores who will be battling for the forward positions, average 6'5". "A freshman group that looks outstanding," cites Morrison, "has two honchos 6'7" and two others at 6'5"."

Adrian College BULLDOGS

Did not respond to questionnaire.

The Alma Scots lost their opening game to Genesco Friday night.

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	TEAMS	COURTS	TIME
Dec. 5	3-5	1	6:30
	2-6	1	7:30
	1-7	1	8:30
	9-8	2	8:30
	4-bye		
Dec. 10	2-4	1	6:30
	1-5	1	7:30
	9-6	1	8:30
	8-7	2	8:30
	3-bye		

From the Sidelines

Scots Finish Third in Geneseo Tourney

In Alma's first test of the young 1973-74 season, the Tip-off Tournament in Geneseo, New York, the SCOTS placed third.

The tourney was held this past week-end. The ALMANIAN received the results the last minute before publication from S.I.D., Jeff Keller.

In the first game, host Geneseo State University defeated Alma in the final seconds, 71-69, on a

questionable foul call. However, in the consolation game, Alma overran Quinnipic College of Connecticut, 84-64. Everyone on the team saw some action. Outstanding for the SCOTS was freshman sensation, Willie Dawkins. Dawkins was chosen as a member of the All-Tournament team.

Alma plays at Saginaw Valley Wednesday, and hosts Aquinas Saturday afternoon.

B LEAGUE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	TEAMS	COURT	TIME
Dec. 3	3-5	1	6:30
	2-6	1	7:30
	1-7	1	8:30
	9-8	2	8:30
	40bye		
Dec. 4	8-7	1	7:30
	1-5	1	8:30
Dec. 6	9-6	1	7:30
	2-4	1	8:30
	3-bye		
Dec. 9	1-3	1	6:30
	9-4	1	7:30
	8-5	1	8:30
	7-6	2	6:30
	2-bye		

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
New Dorms	3	0
DGT	3	1
Mitchell	3	1
TKE	3	1
Wright	2	1
ZS	1	3
OX	1	3
Bruske	0	3
Afro-American Society	0	3

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Mitchell	5	-
ZS	3	2
TKE	3	2
DGT	3	2
Wright	2	2
Faculty	2	2
New Dorms	2	2
OX	0	4
Bruske	0	4

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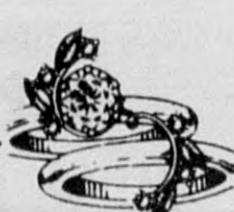
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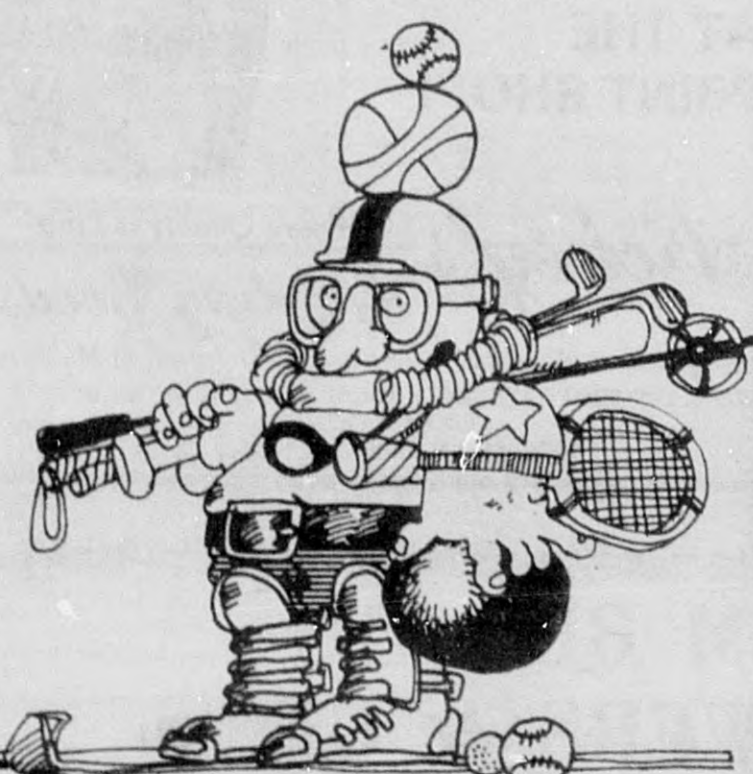
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The all-star teams were picked by the I.M. representatives from each team.

I.M. ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM "A" LEAGUE

NAME	TEAM
Gary ("Line") Bennett	Wright
Dave Chapin	DGT
Dewey McCoy - Noose	Wright
Phil McKeachie	DGT
Bruce Moss	Mitchell
James Parker	ZS
Jeff Paulus	New Dorms
Ralph Sovran (only frosh)	Mitchell
MVP of "A" League - Bruce Moss	
All N.A.I.A. - Dan Sovran	

SECOND TEAM "A" LEAGUE

NAME	TEAM
Howard Bedore	Mitchell
Steven Chilenko	Wright
Stew Coleman	DGT
Jon Dixon	DGT
Matt Evans	Wright
Doug Hughes	Mitchell
Dave Sandgren	ZS
Dan Sovran	New Dorms
Dan Stulberg	New Dorms

I.M. ALL-STAR "B" LEAGUE FOOTBALL

NAME	TEAM
Bernie	DGT
Brink English	DGT
Dave Kuhn	New Dorms
Joey Lorencz	New Dorms
Kyle Madden	DGT
Mike Sherman	ZS
Dan Stewart	OX
Bob Swanson	ZS
Neil Thelen	ZS

MVP in "B" League - Mike Sherman
All-Pro - Bernie

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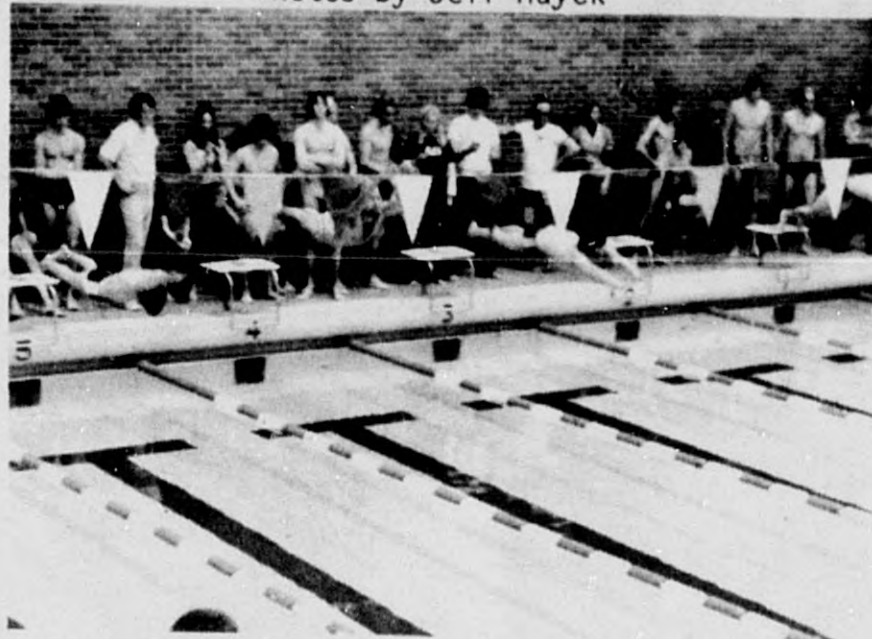
MIAA Swimming & Diving

Photos by Jeff Huyck

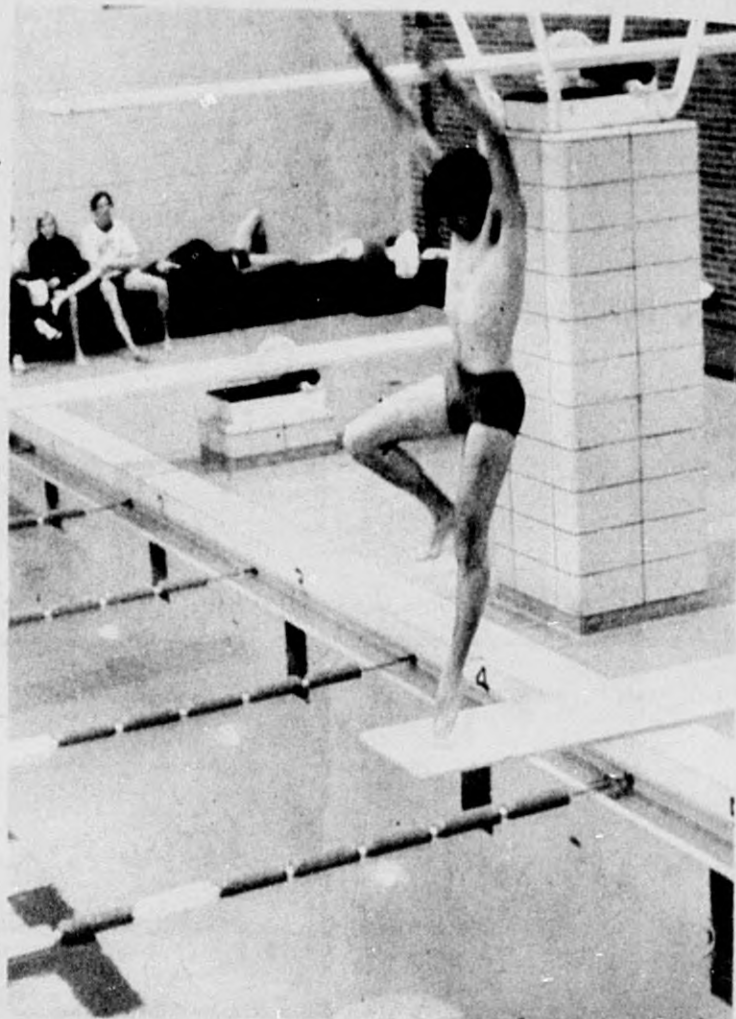
The Fourth Annual M.I.A.A. Swimming and Diving Relays were spiced up by some unique events. Held last Saturday in the SCOT Natatorium, the unexplained absence of the Adrian swim squad which delayed the starter's gun twenty minutes was the first strange event. Secondly, those present saw the debut of an exciting female diver from Kalamazoo, who, not only defeated all of her male opposition, but also promises to liven up the diving competition this season. Finally, the knowledgeable observer saw that the league, as a whole, is unquestionably stronger than in previous years. All totaled, these factors will lead to an exciting afternoon at the races for Alma swimmers this year.

First place honors went to a strong K-zoo team who captured all but two first places. The HORNET squad totaled 96 points. Alton College nabbed second place with a point total of 74 points. The young SCOTS, who must be seriously considered as contenders, or at least spoilers in the MIAA race this season, finished a suggestive third, with 56 points.

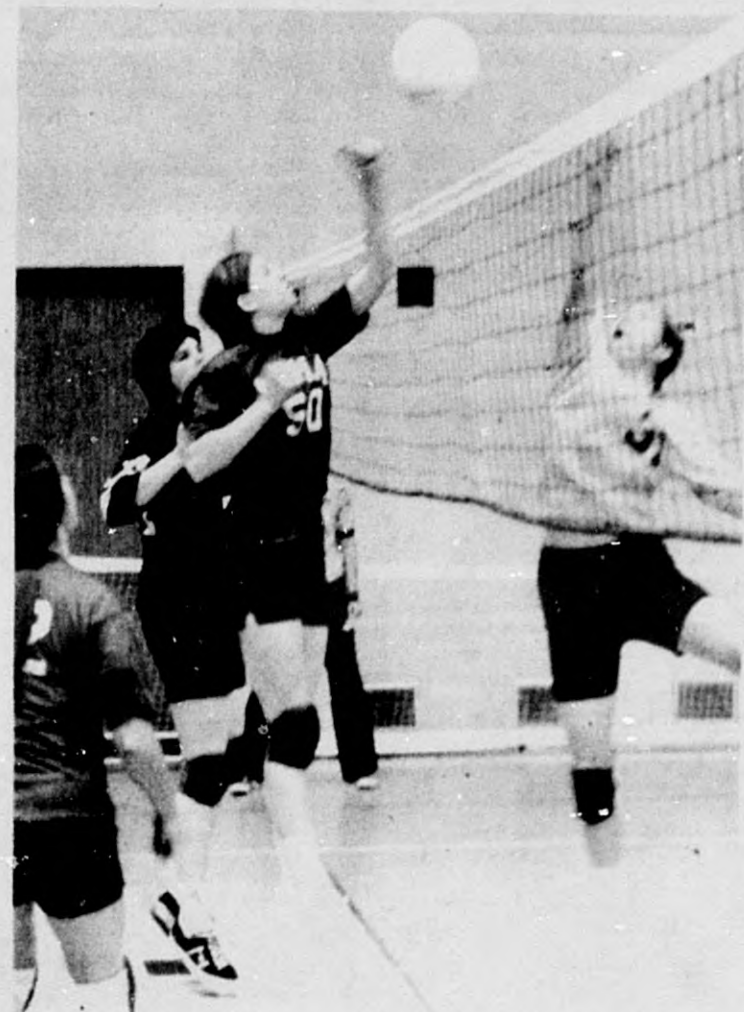
The Alma team this year consists of a number of experienced strokers. Returning letterwinners include; Bruce Dulin, Jim Warner, Bozo Zimmerman, Mike Bush, Cousin Jim Davis, Rob Dobbins, and Jonathon Flaherty. Freshmen swimmers being counted upon heavily in this year's MIAA race are: Kevin Curry, Pin Ogle, Brian Lesch, Greg Metzler, Greg Kloos, Doug Fowler, Joe Lampe, Jim Kellom, and Stevie Bradford.



Lined up for the swimming relays....



and for the divers, too.



Alma's Women's Volleyball goes undefeated.

Tim "TKE" Patterson Gets Knife

Don't look for Tim Patterson (alias Jerry Lewis, the Munchkins, Mr. World, Elvis, Craze's Son, etc.) in the V.D. Commons for a few days.

Last night, little Tim underwent surgery, no, not on his brain, but on his knee.

Known for his bad knees, Tim's gatoring had definitely not been up to par. He had lost a lot of mobility and was unable to do the three man roll. Each morning after a TKE party, it would swell beyond proportion. This, motivated Patterson to have the KNIFE.

Earlier this year, Patterson injured his already tender knees in football practice. In an effort to play football next season, and to improve his dancing before he is booted out of the frat, Tim is now residing in a room at Gratiot County Hospital. Good Luck, Timmy!

Women's Volleyball Goes Undefeated

Pictured are members of Alma's II Women's Volleyball team. Last Saturday in the female MIAA Volleyball tournament, the II team climaxed an undefeated season. The fine season was a team effort, but Cheryl Corbett and Cindy Marble can be cited for outstanding play in the tournament. The SCOT I team finished fifth in league play.

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