

the ALMANIAN

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PERMIT NO. 188
ALMA, MICHIGAN

Monday, January 15, 1973

Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 11



LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

To the Editor:

Hello people here is your readily available scapegoat. I'm supposed to make you laugh and wonder about me. Just what type of social environment exists in this great academic community? Captain Cocaine has succeeded in perpetuating his literary genius once again. I have many reasons for not enjoying the 1-8-73 column entitled, "Captain Cocaine, Report from the Ozone". I realized that Captain Cocaine is having a cosmic stoned time poking fun at the people here. What disturbs me even more is that he is doing this at the expense of those who pay for the intellectually motivating ALMANIAN. There must be some better way for positive Social Interaction among our students. Surely there can be nothing constructive, positive, or rational behind such inference orientated horse play. My business here is not to serve as a form of entertainment for no d--body.

This article is another bizarre episode in this continuing COSMIC column. Who does Captain Cocaine think he is anyway? What makes him think that he has authority to perpetuate inferring situations concerning my integrity and character at his will?

Alma College voluntary or involuntary forces us to accept some role. What does this article infer about my perceived role here? What implications are applicable concerning my image as a student, and a man? I do not enjoy anything concerning me which perpetuates my integrity and character in anything other than

academics. That is all of our function here. Is this type of horse play reflective of Captain Cocaine's keen Psychology. How the hell does he think that he can associate my nick-name publicly with anything without asking me first? Nobody informed me that I was to receive such a great honor. Is this article Captain Cocaine's idea of interacting with another member of this academic community?

Why didn't Mr. Cocaine inform me that he would be using my nick-name? Some people simply do not want specific images or labels linked to their name. Why couldn't Captain Cocaine use any non-fictional name for his main character? No matter what reactions anybody had to the article, one fact remains. I have been singled out of 1200 people. If the only level of Socialization at Alma is as a----as fun poking, what does that infer about the students here? Captain Cocaine you don't even know me well enough to dare comment about me, without asking. How does this article lend itself to increasing Student Solidarity. This article satanically does not lend itself to increasing positive student interaction! This article is explicitly nonfunctional to my image as a student, man, and a member of this Academic Community. Mr. Cocaine find something else to play with, because you may discover something truly real.

P.S. I would suggest that you find other means of amusement, there must be some toy stores in Alma.
TONY BLUE

To the Staff of the ALMANIAN and all those associated with Alma College,

Today all of the freshmen were "liberated" from their midday classes so that they could attend a Freshman Convocation. It was to be "a forum for students to dialogue with other students and faculty." Upon attending my assigned discussion section, I discovered what I feel to be the cause of the problem which was posed in a letter to the ALMANIAN on the 8th of January.

For those who never read this letter, it came from a student who felt that the "community" of Alma College was lacking. He spoke of the "whole atmosphere" as being "uncomfortable."

This discontent and dissatisfaction seemed evident at our discussion group this morning. Many ideas were tossed around. Among these were: "The pros don't care if you learn or not," "The classes are boring," "There is too much work," and many more which could begin an endless list. Many seemed to have the consensus that education was a listless end. (Pardon the pun.)

Out of the twelve students in our "discussion" group, nine presently felt bored with school. I doubt that education can be effective if the participants are detached and jaded.

The great educator John Dewey once said "Education is a social process....Education is growth.... Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself."

This is the root of our problem. We're not bored with education,

we're bored with life. It seems that every generation of man gravitates to a more pessimistic attitude of existence. Unless we want to lead a pretty discouraging and unproductive life, we'd better change our attitudes.

Why are our classes boring? Is it the material? Is it the method of teaching? Is it the volume of work? Possibly all of these do play a part, but I doubt that they even come close to representing the real cause. It's impossible for education to be an exciting experience if we view life as a dank, suppressive dungeon.

In some of the more well-known (or should I say notorious) sections of Mitchell, I'm known as Mort Meek. I doubt that this name describes my personality. Even if this description is accurate, I couldn't move passively through this stage of my education and leave these things unsaid. Don't take a dim view of life. I fall into the rut of pessimism all too often, and it just gets deeper every time. I know that the world has a lot of faults, but it's also got a lot of great things.

Education is the same way. At times it seems tedious. The work seems unbearable. The key to a productive education is to enjoy the pursuit of knowledge. Forget about grades. Who cares (besides Mom and Dad)? I admit that this seems a haphazard attitude, but the important thing is that you learn something. Education is an investment that no one can ever take away from you.

Remember what John Dewey said--"education is life itself."

I apologize for being so long-winded. Maybe I didn't say things very well, but I do think that I had something to say. I ask that you will at least think about what I've said.

I'd like to close by quoting two rules (by an unknown author) which I think are great to follow. They may just help to increase the effectiveness of our lives and educations.

"As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story."

"With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

Peace
Ed Kain

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

I was quite taken by the terribly serious matter discussed in the last issue of the ALMANIAN. The issue of the tie-died curtains is a matter of serious import. That conformity must be inculcated into the hearts of the girls of Gelston is a horror beyond belief. In addition, the manner in which Mr. Fleischman was skewered and roasted is enough to strike terror into the heart of any college administrator.

That both the young mobile, creative minds might have satisfaction that accompanies producing and displaying works of art, and that the college might retain some sense of deportment, I hereby submit this suggestion. Why not pin or sew the tie-dyed curtains to the inside of the regular college fare and be done with it. Respectfully submitted,
an Alma College student

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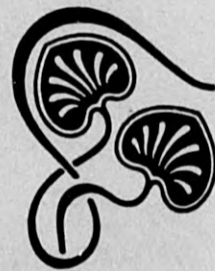
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Members of the Mayflower Piggery Society kill a pig in preparation for the Mayflower Day feast.

MAYFLOWER - The School That Tai Built

by
Rick Scatterday

Since 1963 Alma College has been affiliated with the Mayflower School of Ikenne Nigeria. This means that we have been affiliated with "Tai" - Dr. Tai Solarin is the principal of the Mayflower School, which he and his wife Sheila founded in 1956. They started from some bush land which they bought - the first students built the first classroom and then school began. The school has continued in this way ever since. Now there are 900 students in the secondary school and 300 more in the Mayflower "Junior School" that Tai and Sheila also established. They lead Mayflower now as they always have. The school is an exciting place to be not only because of the teaching experience and the obvious opportunity to travel, but also because

of Tai and Sheila and the unique atmosphere that they have created.

Because Tai has become so well known through his educational philosophy and his views generally, visitors of all sorts from all over Nigeria and abroad come to visit him, and the school. Tai is a popular public speaker, and when travelling to different parts of the country to address groups, he is always willing to take others with him. This often means that the Alma fellow is a guest of Tai's on his speaking trips.

At the school, after the day's classroom work is finished, students begin their work in various societies (or in the "workers' brigade" -- ask us about it!). There is a society for nearly everything: there are piggery, electrical, plumbing, bedmaking,

shoemaking, peanut butter making societies, and on and on. The practical skills that Tai and Sheila encourage their students to develop are a unique aspect of Mayflower life. The Alma Fellow is free to help in these societies, and of course to learn too.

In talking with other African fellows, we have found that all of our experiences have been quite different, but all very interesting and exciting. If you are a junior this year, you are eligible to apply for the Africa Fellowship award. It is a \$3000 fellowship that enables a student to serve as a teacher at Mayflower for one year. It is a chance to work... to learn, to travel, to grow. Have you considered being part of the Africa Fellowship Program that Alma College has built?

African Fellowship Applications

For ten years Alma College has been pursuing a very fruitful relationship with the Mayflower School in Nigeria. Each year one junior class student is selected to go to Mayflower as a teacher, while the Nigerian school sends students to Alma. In the past this experience has proved to be an extremely rewarding one. The Alma students have had the opportunity to serve on the frontiers of education in a developing nation while at the same time expanding immeasurably their own intellectual and cultural horizons.

There is no financial cost to the fellow since the program is funded by contributions from within the Alma College community. However, the fellow must agree to extend his education by one year and to share his experiences with the college community when he returns. Selection of the fellow is based on a variety of factors including enthusiasm for the program, maturity of character, possession of needed teaching skills, academic achievement, and interest in African culture.

If you are interested and feel you might qualify, you are urged to pick up an application form from Mrs. MacGregor in the Provost's office after January 2. Application deadline is February 15, 1973. For further information contact Timothy Thomas, ext. 375 or Rick Scatterday, Bruske Hall.

Schedule of Spanish Films

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the following films presented by the Department of Spanish of Alma College in the AV Room of Mon-teith Library:

January 16, 1973 at 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. LA ARGENTINA (16 minutes, color, in Spanish) -- "Various regions of importance in Argentina are explored. The great pampas; the rugged, scenic, Andean foothills; the wheat country; the lonely sheep ranches of Patagonia; Buenos Aires are visited."

January 23, 1973 at 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. LA AMERICA DEL SUR (22 minutes, color, in Spanish) -- "In this overview film study of a composite picture of the contrast and progress of the awakening continent is shown. A number of additional concepts are discussed such as growing social unrest, the emergence of Latin America in international politics."

February 6, 1973 at 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. EL PERU (17 minutes, color, in Spanish) -- "This film study of Peru begins with an Indian shepherd boy high in the Andes. Next it covers parts of the country the boy has never seen: Cuzco and its bustling market place; Machu Picchu, the spectacular lost city of the Incas; the capital of Peru, Lima, where the boy's older sister has gone to work -- breaking the pattern of generations of rural life to join Peru's growing tempo of progress."

February 13, at 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. COLOMBIA (18 minutes, color, in Spanish) -- "Through the

eyes of Elena Romero, the daughter of a professor at the University of the Andes in Bogota, we visit the country of Colombia. First we travel through the capital city of Bogota, the seat of culture, history, and commerce. The camera then takes us to the expanding city of Medellin; the agricultural centers of Cali and Papayan; and on to the important seaport of Barranquilla.

February 20, at 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. CHILE (15 minutes, color, in Spanish) -- "The major geographical regions of Chile are visited as the camera journeys thousands of miles north and south between Chile's constant boundaries of the Pacific and the soaring Andes. The busy ports of Antofagasta and Valparaise are shown. Both play a vital role in overseas trade. Contrasting visits depict the arid, but mineral-rich deserts and the beautiful alpine country of southern Chile."

Poet In The Pulpit

The "Poet in the Pulpit" will be presented by Dr. Joseph Sutfin of the Alma College English department at 10:45 a.m. at the January 21 service of Dunning Memorial Chapel. The presentation will consist of select readings from the work of John Donne. The unique quality of Donne's ministry, which displays the curious combination of the licentious and the reverent, and Dr. Sutfin's appreciation for Donne the poet and the man promise to make the topic most rewarding and delightful.

Special music will be presented by the Chapel Choir.

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AS I SMELL IT

by Theodis Karshner

Volunteer Program for Mental Health

It wasn't until Jesus Christ Superstar invaded Alma last year that I realized the Physical Education Building had another name. It had always been the plain old "P.E. Building," and it still is. But it's formally known as Cappaert Gymnasium.

I didn't know too much about the P.E. Building's name-sake, and I believe that holds true for a lot of people. Cappaert, I had heard, was more or less responsible for the elaborate athletic facility through a generous donation. And, he can be seen posed with other ancient jocks in the Alma College Hall of Fame.

While back an article was directed my way called "Bob Devaney's Pal." It was about Bob Devaney's right-hand man and best friend, Francis Leo Cappaert. The article was written by James Denney and it appeared in "Sunday World-Herald Magazine of the Midlands."

Francis Cappaert played football with Devaney on the Scots' 1938 squad. Devaney was a 160-pound senior end and "Cappy" was a freshman fullback at 185-pounds. It was at this time that the two became good friends.

Shortly after graduation in 1942, Cappaert became a PT boat commander. Weathering a good deal of Pacific combat, he returned to civilian life and began to 'gamble' in business.

Today Cappaert is president of Cappaert Enterprises of Vicksburg, Mississippi. His corporation operates more than 60 companies all over the United States including a truck line in Michigan. Cappy's business ventures include trucking, electronics, barge lines, towing service, trailer home sales, farming, and cattle (he owns an estimated 4-5,000 head of Angus). The stockily-built Clare native is valued at several million dollars.

Cappaert, who is an Alma College trustee, has not missed a Devaney-coached game for over three years, home or away. He is usually seen right along side Devaney on the bench with a maroon colored sports coat (probably his old letter jacket).

To get around he has a British Aircraft Corporation One-Eleven jet which was converted from 81 seats to 21 for executive flight purposes. Cappy also uses his jet to taxi Nebraska fans to away games. Once, he flew from Israel to catch a Cornhusker's game. Not bad.

THE COBBS

In 1966-67 Jolly Conine was editor-in-chief of THE ALMANIAN. As has been the case in the past few years, the editor-in-chief (Jolly) fell in love and married one of her staff members. Her husband, Mason Cobb, was the ALMANIAN'S cartoonist at the time.

In the December 1972 issue of WOMAN'S DAY there is a fairy taleish story on the Cobbs written by Margaret Parton. The article is entitled "These Most Precious Children" and appeared in the "What One Woman

Can Do" series.

Three years ago Mason was a conscientious objector doing two years as a child-care worker. He was taking pre-med courses on a part-time basis and was planning on attending medical school when he finished his duty. Molly was about to quit as a caseworker for the local state welfare office so she could enter a teacher-training program.

Because of their low income, Molly was destined to remain employed for a few years. They wanted to raise a family, but having a baby was out of the question. They decided to adopt an older child so Molly could be a mother and still work.

The only children available to the Cobbs were handicapped or racially mixed. A handicapped child could not even be considered because of the time involved. They were unsure about adopting a racially mixed child because of the possible consequences: identity crisis, response of the child's peers, etc.

The Cobbs decided to go ahead and adopt a racially mixed child because "Any home is better than none..". That, plus the fact they lived in Albion--integrated population, integrated schools, and a biracial day-care center.

In August of 1970 they received into their lives a four year old girl named Kristy. Kristy was well-behaved and always eager to please. The Cobbs had no difficulty accepting her, but it took Kristy some time before she could accept her new parents' love. She had lost out on earlier relationships of that nature and she was afraid of a recurrence.

Shortly after their new addition, the Cobb family went through some changes. Jolly landed a job teaching seventh and eighth graders and Mason went back to school full-time. And nine months after they adopted Kristy, the Cobbs added another racially mixed child to their clan.

Danny, a chubby two-year old, was so lethargic it was feared he would become retarded if he stayed in the same environment. Danny wasn't toilet-trained (he had a phobia for bathrooms) and he could only speak two words. The two-year old raised hell for months on end. Finally, through a method of candy reinforcement, the Cobbs were able to toilet-train and teach Danny to speak.

Before adopting the two children the Cobbs took in needy people. It was a tradition in Jolly's family. Her father, a Presbyterian minister in Chicago and her mother, a social case worker, had been doing it all their lives.

The Cobbs, at times, have had to apply for food stamps to make ends meet. They attained one Christmas through the use of Green Stamps. Yet, despite their impoverished state, they still try to help those who need it. Last January they opened their door to a 15 year old boy from an unhappy family. Right now the Cobbs serve as his foster parents, but some day they hope to adopt him, too.

The Gratiot Community Mental Health Clinic has requested the college community's assistance in establishing a "volunteer friendship program" to provide supportive relationships for children in the community who need various kinds of help. The volunteer would be expected to provide any or all of the following: friendship, leisure time companionship, and assistance, tutoring, and general "modeling."

The children involved would range from four to eighteen years of age. They might be members of troubled homes and have emotional or learning problems, or be retarded. The program will be under the direction of Mary Jean Kruis of the clinic's staff. All volunteers who are accepted will have training sessions totaling approximately five hours. These sessions will be concerned with: confidentiality; listening skills; parameters of any counseling; liaisons with the clinic, teachers, parents; limits of the relationship (termination skills); reporting skills.

Each volunteer candidate will be interviewed by Miss Kruis or by Daniel Diepenhorst of the clinic staff. They will be concerned with the volunteer's motivation and time commitments. Transportation will have to be arranged by the volunteer if walking is not feasible.

To volunteer or make further inquiries please call Mary Jean Kruis or Daniel Diepenhorst at the clinic, 463-1060 or 463-4500. Identify yourself and your interest so that they may schedule an interview.

It is clear to those in the helping professions that there is a need for a supportive relationship for some of Alma's young people. It is also clear that resources are available at the college. Please consider and act to bring needs and resources together.

A Review of the 1973

Lindley Lecture by Barb Miller

To the "liberal arts major," science has been a forbidding subject of formulas and computations. Geologists are considered the worst because they don't have anything to do with people. Since Laurence Gould, the 1973 Lindley Lecturer, is a geologist and a professor, one would expect him to be just as dry and lifeless as the ground he studies. He is quite the opposite.

He has captured the spice of philosophy with the logic of science into the enviable ability of optimism in spite of or because of knowledge. Most of his speech Thursday night dealt with the variable aspects of knowledge.

He cites the recent movement in the desire to return from maturity of knowledge to the innocence of ignorance. But, he claims, "No method can prevent us from wanting to know why." Science and technology have aided in this boundless curiosity. Knowledge should be cultivated for the benefit of human life, although the evil effects of knowledge cannot be anticipated.

"Science has given us power to do things before we know what we want to do with them," he says. "We're paying too high a price for technology. Biological technology makes possible many things we should never do. Germ manipulation has a result of the discovery of the nature of the gene can not be morally justified. We could learn a lot from the Chinese, who have learned to leave things alone."

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Science was not meant to make men happy, yet there is no way to retreat from it. Man has discovered the future and will try to save it. "We know what the problems are. We know that the arms race, population explosion, and deteriorating environment are threats to mankind. We know what's going to destroy us. We can not save ourselves without science and technology."

Science and technology are not the only things needed to save ourselves. Man needs a new philosophy, new values, and a new religion. He needs a new humanism with greater faith in man. The task requires a tenacity that will outlive individuals and institutions.

Dr. Gould says his responsibility as a scientist is "to tell people the consequences of their actions." He is more than a scientist though, and so does more than preach the word of doom. He also tells us what kind of action, or thought, will have the best consequences. He is a man who can acknowledge the faults of his profession, yet still he is a man to be trusted. His closing remarks exemplify this admirable quality. He cites Plato: "What I'm saying may not be true but something very like it is."

Urban Practicum Meeting

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the Detroit Urban Practicum program in Pioneer 1, from 3:00-4:00 on Wednesday, January 17. Students planning on a spring program should attend, but those merely interested in learning about future opportunities are welcome. Students will be able to talk with faculty and past participants in the program. If you want to go to Detroit this spring, but cannot attend this meeting, inform either Provost Kapp or Mr. Eggleston of your interest.

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The Out-of-Towners

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. When a middle-aged Ohio couple fly to New York for his interview for a new job, a series of incredible mishaps occur: their plane can't land (stacking and fog); they're re-routed to Boston (they catch the last train to the City); their luggage disappears (wrong plane); they have to walk in the rain to their hotel (city transit strike); life is miserable (there is also a garbage strike). Since the hotel did not hold their reservations (conventions, you know) they are forced to sleep in Central Park where they are robbed, accosted (the wife) and mugged. The frustrated husband tries to retaliate against New York injustices by threatening everyone with a law suit. A witty, uproarious, original dialogue by Neil Simon and artful low-key direction by Arthur Hiller keeps things moving at a frenetic pace.

DOW FLICK
Fri. and Sat.



Campus Events

Marriage Seminar Coming Soon

Plans for the Alma College Marriage Seminar are being completed by a student-faculty committee. Scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, February 3, in Dow 100, the seminar will feature a keynote speaker, a panel of professional persons from the community, discussion sessions, and a film.

Featured speaker will be Dr. John H. Scanzoni of Indiana University. Author of several books and journal articles, Dr. Scanzoni's keynote address is entitled "Marriage in Contemporary America". Two of Dr. Scanzoni's books are currently used in Alma's Marriage and the Family course (Sexual Bargaining: Power Politics in American Marriage and

The Black Family in Modern Society).

Morris Glucken, licensed marriage counselor, and Kenneth Plaxton, attorney, will respond to the keynote address. They will be joined by a local physician on the panel.

The afternoon session will include a panel composed of married couples and a film (Patterns of Partnership) featuring Dr. Carl Rogers, followed by discussion sessions.

Anyone may attend, married or single students and non-students, Alma residents or not. Registration can be completed at the Student Services Office in Reid-Knox. The fee is \$1.00.

Tuesday--Square Dancing; Y'all come for a good time now, ya hear?; Tyler Aud.; and it's FREE!

Wednesday--Niteclub movie "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando (!), Tyler Aud. at 10 p.m., only 10¢.

Thursday--Cartoons - Gullible Canary, Cheez Nappers, Hunting Season, Nicks Coffee Pot (Barber Bill), Sky Pirates, etc., in our favorite Tyler Aud. at 10 p.m. for 10¢.

Friday and Saturday--Dow Flick "The Out of Towners," 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.; 50¢ with ID, \$1.00 without.

RECIPE FOR AN UPSIDE-DOWN AMERICAKE

B. Dostal

Ingredients:

1 cup of chopped whites
1 cup blacks
1 1/2 cups assorted immigrants
1 can riots
1 bag of protest flavored demonstrations
1 dash slums
3 tbs. students
1/4 tbs. bigotry
1 devaluated dollar
1/2 cup prejudice
2 slices of uncontrolled crime
1/2 cup grated miscellaneous drugs
1 aged war

(Attempt to) Mix:

chopped whites, blacks, assorted immigrants. Sprinkle prejudice heavily over blended mixture. Boil slowly for 200 yrs.

To Boiling Mixture Add:

canned riots, protest flavored demonstrations, students, slums, and bigotry. Stir well.

Then Add:

uncontrolled crime, grated miscellaneous drugs, and aged war. Beat until mixture boils by itself.

Put devaluated dollar in bottom of pan and pour mixture over. Set oven at highest temperature. Bake until badly overdone. Do not let cool. Turn pan upside down and let cake fall out.

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"WE WELCOME!
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the following is offered to the reader from the hands and mind of the feature editor with credit due to "On the Loose" and "Not Man Apart", pictures from the staff.

man always kills the thing he loves, and so we pioneers have killed our wilderness.

Aldo Leopold



Lately I was looking from a mountain-top
On a wide city, the colored splendor,
galaxies of light;
I cannot tell you how beautiful the city
appeared,
and a little terrible.

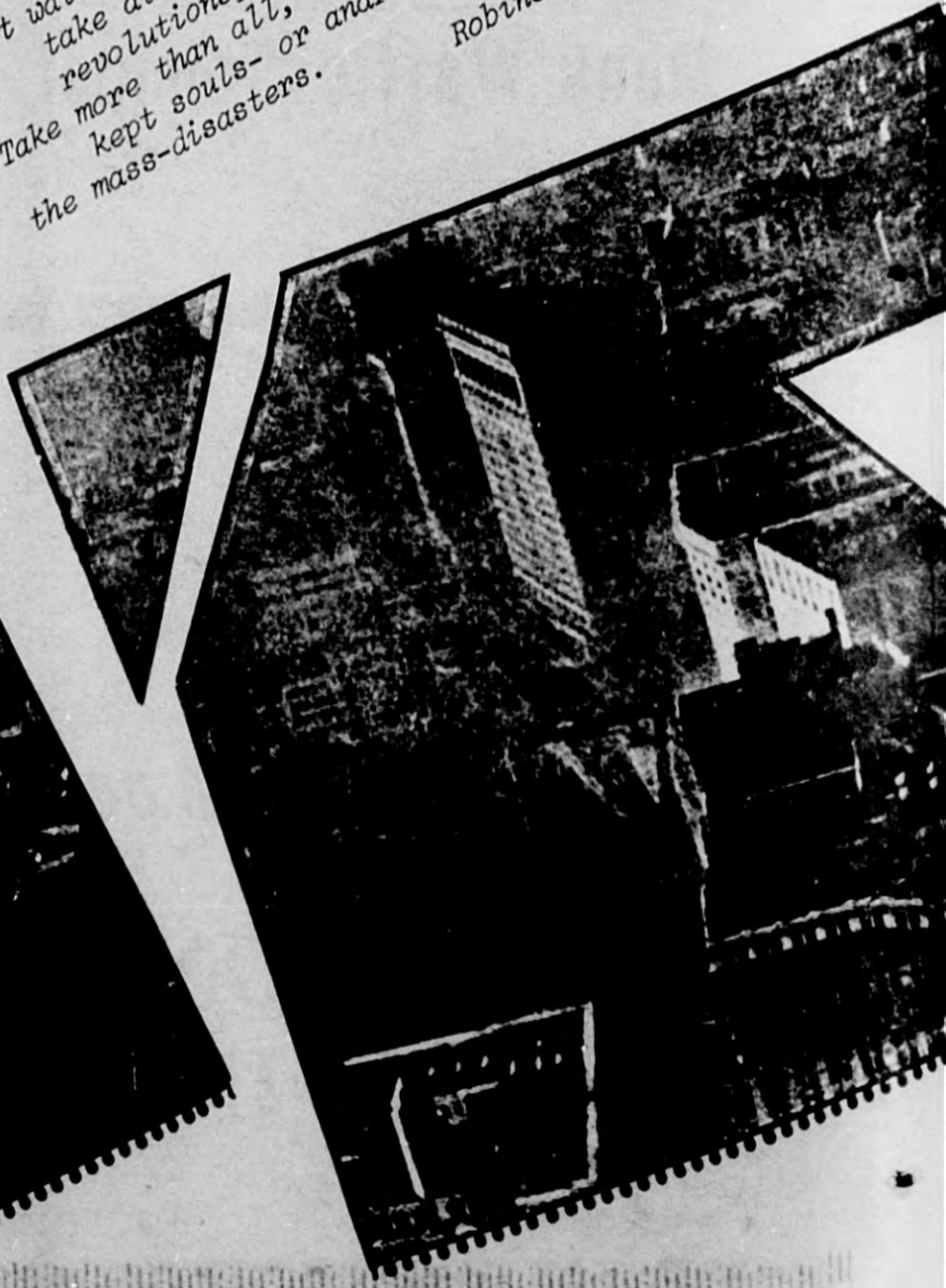
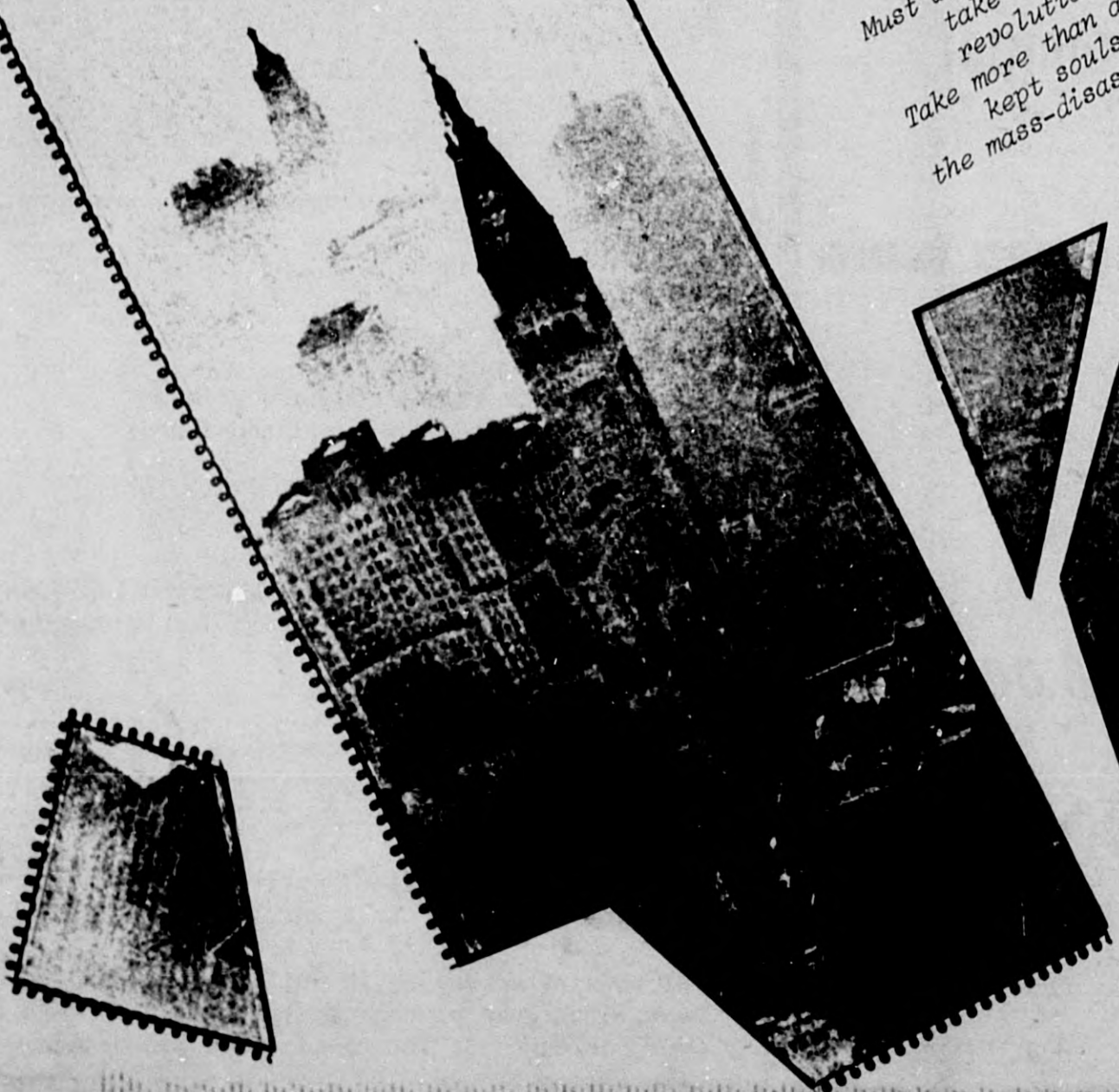


I thought, We have geared the machines and locked
all together into interdependence;
we have built great cities; now
There is no escape.
We have gathered vast populations incapable of
free survival, insulated
From the strong earth, each person in himself
helpless on all dependents.
The inevitable mass-disasters
Will not come on our time nor in our children's,
but we and our children
Must watch the net draw narrower, government
take all powers- or
revolutions, and the new government
kept souls- or anarchy, add to kept bodies
the mass-disasters.

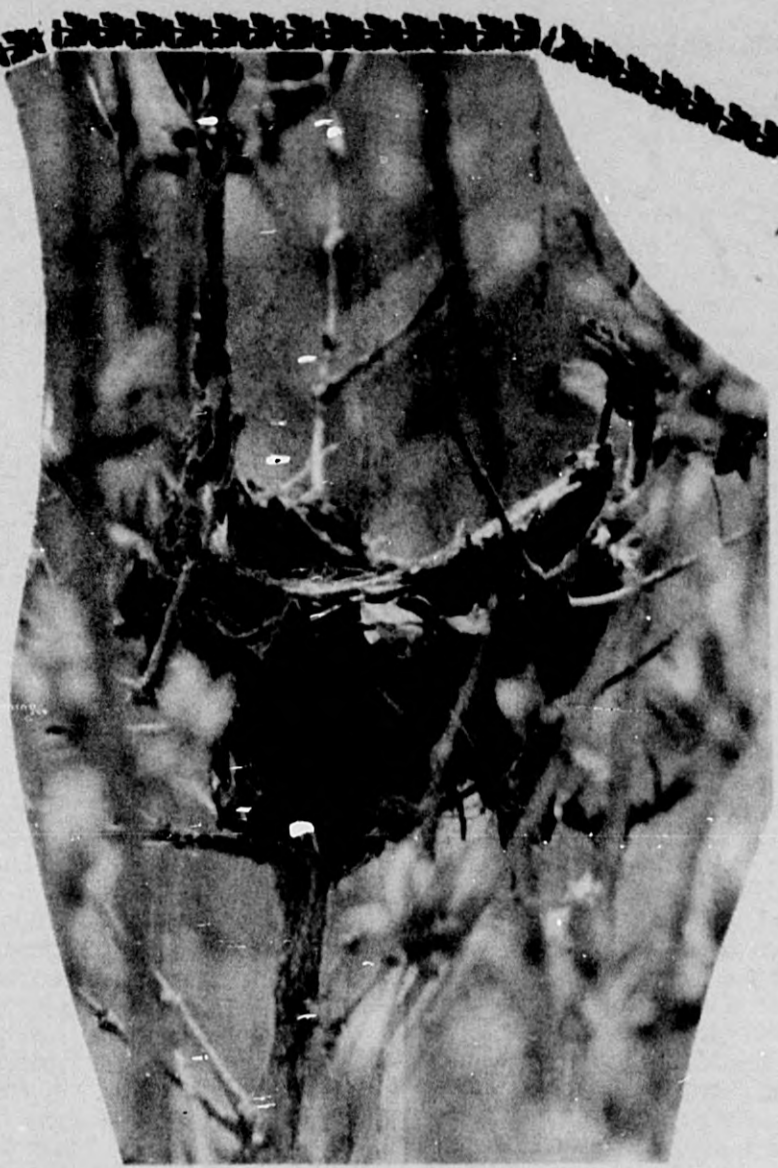
Robinson Jeffers

We must look funny
Trampling through t
death grip
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trailing a sti
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and dust clo

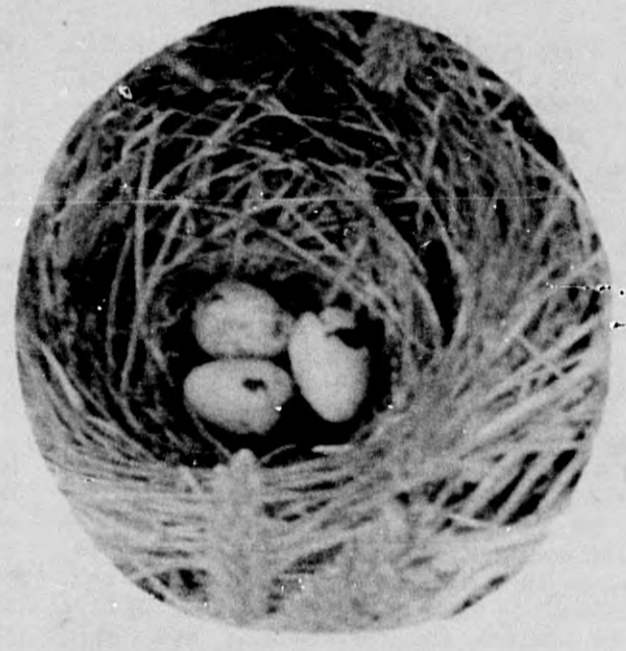
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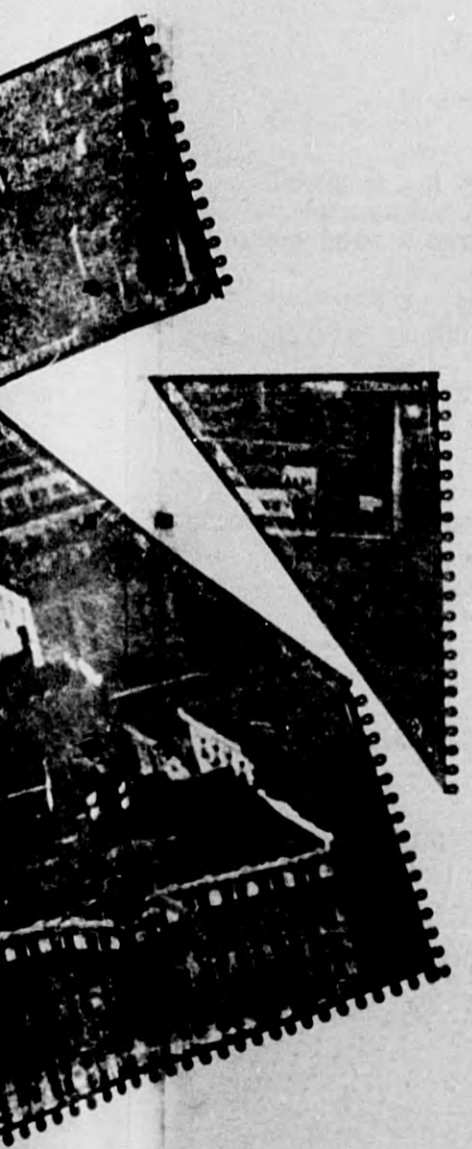
Look funny to Someone, locked in a
death grip with the universe
any ball Earth and ripping her beauty to
pieces,
filling a stinking film of gas and pieces of
satellites and mushroom
and dust clouds.



What can make the heart ache more than a billboard?



Think of her new.
An unspoiled country lying open to the sun.
Think of oceans of beauty, instead of scattered puddles,
muddy and drying up.



Now I see the secret of making the
best persons,
It is to grow in the open air and
to eat and sleep
With the earth.
Walt Whitman

Higher

by Barb Miller

The nice thing about the future has always been that it is in the future. Science fiction stories have always dealt with encountering strange creatures on alien planets. "Star Trek" was a fun show to watch because the date for each show was "star date 2416.9" or some other time far beyond our comprehension.

Recently, however, I read a book that concerned a giant cloud that covered the earth and turned the water supply into a viscous poison. Considering the present state with which we are polluting the water ourselves, we can begin to understand what the total loss of water would mean, and we can be frightened by such a book.

"The Omega Man" wouldn't have been quite so grotesque if it hadn't been set in 1975. One "normal" man remains after the world's population has been killed by germ warfare. The spooky thing is that such a disaster is possible, especially since we are only two years away from the date in the movie. Our scientists, as well as those from our rival countries, have developed nuclear and biological weapons that could commit a crime like that.

National defense is based on the premise that we have to have more weapons, than our enemies. As a result, we waste our scientific knowledge on making a bomb that can annihilate the earth in a few seconds. If the Russians can do it in 15 seconds, we have to do it in 13. There is no logic in that. If they set off their Big Bomb, we have nothing to worry about, because it's over for all of us. But it would go against the American conscience to let the Russians have the honor of the last word.

Dr. Laurence Gould brought up several interesting

points in his lecture Thursday. He said everything has the capacity for good and evil. Knowing the nature of the gene, we can prevent birth defects. But who is to decide what a birth defect is? Could it be, as the Nazis said, that Jews are genetically inferior? Or will some other fanatic group come along that says any one without black hair should be eliminated?

The quest for scientific knowledge cannot be arrested nor abated. Science is the tool of men, and it is men that should be blamed for evils committed. Scientific facts have always been here, but men have only begun to find them. We cannot deny that with greater intellect comes greater science. It is possible, though, to turn our talents from destruction to salvation.

This is not a new idea. Since the beginning of the space program, opponents have complained, "Why don't we spend the money on something useful, like finding a cure for cancer?" Through exploring space, we might. How can we know whether one discovery might lead to another. Serendipity was responsible for the development of penicillin. Maybe the moon rocks will reveal a valuable secret we weren't specifically searching for.

Even when science can create miracles, we will not have Utopia. Even if there were some official board to determine how discoveries could best be used we could not have universal peace. It is not the nature of men to get along with their fellows. Our innate aggression demands that we use our knowledge to keep one step ahead of the other guy. But knowledge is not wisdom. Is there a safe balance in which we can use knowledge wisely without abusing it?

A Parking Violation:

Why Are We Not Warned?

by Mike Wilcox

To all unsuspecting students of the learning institution I hereby issue a warning. A warning so that maybe you will recognize and evaluate it, and not fall into the outstretched grasp of the city coffers.

The trap consists of a small city ordinance which prohibits parking on city streets from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. I call it a trap because; 1) There is nary a sign posted on the side streets around the college prohibiting parking between these hours. 2) Many times the side streets are the only places available for parking.

Because of my ignorance I am now indebted to the City of Alma. I ask, how many others have had to spill over \$3 to the city big wigs for the same violation? Being unfamiliar with the town and especially their ordinances, college students must contribute more than their share in fine money.

Please get this straight! I am not condemning the ordinance. Its purpose is to keep city streets clear so snow removal can be completed without such nasty impediments as motor vehicles getting in the way. For this reason the ordinance can easily be justified.

What I am condemning is the basic lack of communication between the city and college motorists. Why weren't there a couple of signs on each street warning motorists of this violation? I have been informed that upon entering the city limits one or two signs of this nature can be seen. I do not ever recall seeing them and would guess that most people would soon forget their contents even if they did notice them. Putting up signs on all city streets might take much time and money. However, I'm certain it could be compensated for by the money collected from thirty-one varieties of parking violations.

The bulk of this writing exercise has been directed toward the city of Alma. Now I wish to turn to another culprit, the College. The parking problem on campus is getting worse each term. In many of the designated student parking lots there just are not enough parking spaces. Therefore students must park elsewhere, which sometimes means the streets.

The communication gap I previously mentioned, existing between the City and College motorists could be easily bridged by the College. Would it be too much trouble to warn students of this violation when they register their car? Couldn't the ordinance be mentioned in the student handbook or the ALMANIAN? After all the College must take some of the blame because they fail to provide enough parking spaces.

Hopefully these problems will soon be tackled. If city police are going to hand out \$3 violations, signs should be put up on the streets, warning motorists. Since it is not possible for the College to immediately deal with the parking problem maybe it can assist the City by informing the College community of this violation. By doing this maybe some of the friction existing between college students and the police can be alleviated. What do you think?

A Few More Parking Violations to Watch Out For:

- Parking too far from curb--\$2
 - Angle parking--\$5
 - Double parking--\$5
 - Parking in front of theatre--\$3
 - Blocking emergency exit--\$5
 - Parking in an alley--\$3
 - Parking on wrong side of street--\$2
 - Parking in taxi cab stand--\$3
 - Failure to set brakes while parked--\$3
- (These apply to the City)

Parking Regulations at Alma College (not complete)

Registration does not guarantee a parking space. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for violation of the parking regulations.

All parking regulation fines are \$2. Non-registration and failure to display decal fines are \$25.

Motor vehicles parked in unauthorized zones may be towed away at owner's expense.

How Not To Sell Me Things

by Steve Kistler

The ALMANIAN article entitled "Beware of Solicitors" may conceivably have saved me from being "burned" or maybe "napalmed" would be the more up-to-date expression. I wish to return the favor by offering some tips on How Not to Try to Sell Me Something.

The first rule is: Offer Me Something I Say I May Want, Not Something I Explicitly State I Do Not Want. Perhaps I am a freak in this respect, since when I was a door-to-door magazine salesman, my boss informed me that eighty per cent of sales were made after the customer said "no" five times.

Be that as it may, the gentleman who knocked on my door last week broke Rule One when he persisted in asking me to make an appointment with him so that he could sell--excuse me, "show"--me a life insurance policy. I told him I was not accepting interviews for anything except jobs, that I could not buy insurance until I landed one.

Needless to say, I am not very persuasive. He explained that I would not have to pay any premiums until after I graduated. I replied that I might go to graduate school for a year. "Oh," he bounced back. "Then you won't have to pay premiums for as long as you're going to school." Perhaps I should have mentioned that I still had hopes that the ninth cousin of my great uncle's mistress would pay to keep me in graduate school until I was sixty-five years old and had seventeen PhD. degrees...

That idea did not occur to me at the time, however, and he made it plain by his subtle manner that I would have a hard time getting rid of him without making an appointment. Accordingly, I made one. The aforementioned ALMANIAN article inspired my decision not to be

available at the scheduled time.

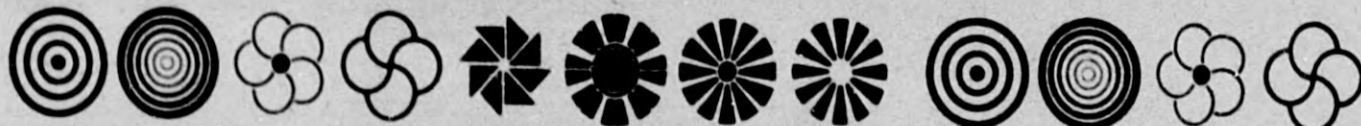
Today, though, he caught me in my room, and broke the second rule: Do Not Try to Appeal to My Need to Belong To a Select Group. He explained that his company sold life insurance only to college seniors, and therefore could offer me benefits that no other company could offer. "We're not interested in construction workers," he assured me. He paused just slightly before the last two words, as if sizing me up as one who presumably would have a snooty attitude toward hardhats.

Just as I was beginning to wonder how a clientele of non-premium-paying college seniors enabled him to offer more benefits than a company with some premium-paying hardhats could offer, he broke the third rule: Do Not Try to Take Advantage of My Conscience. "It will give you a chance," he admonished, "to give your parents back some of the money they've given you if something happens to you."

Mustering all the selfishness I could, I repeated: "I still do not care to buy insurance at this time."

"Well," he replied, in a tone mildly suggestive of martyrdom, "I just wanted a chance to show you what this policy has to offer, but if you don't want to, it has to be your decision." In regretful recognition of that melancholy fact, he shook hands with me and, miraculously, left.

I never checked with the Better Business Bureau; for all I know, I am writing a less than complementary column about a perfectly honest man. If that is the case, I hope he will accept as recompense the free help contained in the three rules I have illustrated. Violation of any or all of them tends to make the salesman look indeed like nothing but what the ALMANIAN terms "part of a corporate octopus that is trying to rip you off!"



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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



MEAT COSTS KEEP CLIMBING

by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission somehow seems incapable of holding down the price of meat.

The Agriculture Department recently claimed that beef prices, over a four-month period, had gone down half-a-cent a pound. This must have startled housewives who paid more, not less, for beef during the same four-month period.

In the Pacific Northwest, for example, beef prices jumped 10 to 40 cents per pound in a two-month period. A Seattle housewife, shopping for an average steak, now must shell out two dollars a pound. Hamburger meat costs about one dollar a pound.

The Price Commission has quietly investigated spiraling meat costs. Yet its investigators claim they found no evidence of unfair or unwarranted price increases.

One excuse for higher meat prices is that the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union has driven up feed grain costs. Another excuse is that there are simply fewer cattle to satisfy the national appetite for beef.

But the excuses don't square with the USDA figures which show cattlemen getting lower, not higher, prices for their beef.

Sources at the Agriculture Department suggest that some of the big meat packers and retailers have been skin-

ning the customers as well as the beef. There is so little competition, my sources say, that the big meat dealers can get away with jacking up prices. And they can always find excuses to justify it.

But the feed-grain rise and the cattle shortage undoubtedly will affect the meat market in the future. Housewives can expect another nationwide meat price increase later in January.

— Whistle Blowing —

Whistle blowing is a hazardous occupation, when it's done by reformers seeking to protect the public. When Ernest Fitzgerald and Gordon Rule blew the whistle on military waste, for example, the Pentagon retaliated against them. These cases made the front pages, but there have been some unsung whistle blowers who also deserve public recognition.

In Texas, biologist Richard Baldauf — the environmentalist in residence at Texas A&M — published a scathing report on the environmental dangers of building a dam at the mouth of the Trinity River.

When Baldauf continued to speak out against the project, university officials began to harass him. They couldn't fire him outright because he had tenure. So they assigned him to teach a course at Uvalde, Texas, and another course at College Station,

Texas. The two sites are more than 200 miles apart. He got so tired of driving back and forth that he finally gave up and moved to Kansas City.

In Mississippi, another biologist, Jim Williams, stirred up citizens in the sleepy town of Columbus against the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. He took to the stump and told his neighbors that the waterway would turn the picturesque, lush area in the northeast corner of Mississippi into a muddy ditch. Because of his crusading, Williams was told not to come back to his teaching job at the Mississippi State College for Women.

In Georgia, Jim Morrison, the public relations chief for the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, mobilized the commission to oppose stream channelization, which can ruin streams and kill fish. As his reward, angry politicians demanded that he be fired. Within six months, the political pressure was so great he was told to resign.

This is what happens, all too often, to citizens who dare to stand up and speak out.

— Behind the Scenes —

POTENTIAL WASHOUT — The contingency plans for bombing the dikes along North Vietnam's Red River have been updated. If President Nixon renews the bombing of North Vietnam and the dikes are hit, flood waters could wash out much of the country's rice lands. So far, the dikes have been spared for humanitarian reasons. Meanwhile, Air Force intelligence claims that North Vietnam now has 240 Soviet-built MIG fighter planes. The North Vietnamese have been using them sparingly, however, against American planes. In combat, the MIGs apparently are outclassed. The Air Force claims 177

MIGs have been shot down since they began arriving in North Vietnam.

LOTTERIES BACKFIRE — Several states have now adopted lotteries to help raise funds and reduce taxes. The advocates have argued that legalized gambling will stop illegal gambling and strike a blow at the Mafia. However, an unpublicized study of legal gambling in six states shows that it doesn't curb illegal gambling at all. Instead, the study discloses that state lotteries actually stimulate illegal gambling in some areas and that the Mafia has started to use the official winning numbers as the payoff for their own illegal numbers games.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME — We have been critical of Attorney General Richard Kleindienst for shutting his eyes to white-collar crimes. We contended that the law and order which Kleindienst preached should apply to business executives as well as street criminals. It is only fair to report, therefore, that Kleindienst has now ordered his subordinates to crack down on white-collar crimes. He has stressed that the Justice Department should enforce the laws against the rich and respectable as well as the poor and unpopular.

BLACK POLITICS — Black leaders have just completed a postelection survey of their gains in the South. Of 79,000 elected officials in the 11 Southern states, only 1,158 are black. There are 102 predominantly black counties in the South, yet blacks control the county commissions of only five. Despite this poor showing, the number of elected black officials in the South increased by 33 per cent in 1972 and blacks generally are encouraged that they eventually will find the solution to their problems in the ballot box.

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Environmental Lectures

Beginning this Thursday (Jan. 11) the Alma College Environmental Studies Program will present a series of evening lectures dealing with problems of city, township, and county land-use planning.

The programs will feature experts on various aspects of community planning and resource development who will discuss the need for planning, the construction and implementation of plans, and the factors most often leading to the failure of these plans. Later sessions will concentrate on local planning problems and activities in Gratiot County.

Discussion of economic, political, and psychological factors that prohibit the coordination of local planning efforts will be encouraged at the three programs, and it is hoped that increased communication will lead to increased cooperation among various local political units. Community leaders involved in planning have been invited to participate in the sessions. All programs are open to the public without charge.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday John T. Hodge of Petoskey, a district leader of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, will discuss "Basic Principles of Planning."

Paul Jones of Grand Rapids, planner for Williams & Works, will speak on "Routes to Plan Realization" at 8 p.m. Jan. 18.

"Gratiot County--2,000 A.D." will be the topic discussed by David Gay, Director of planning of the East Central Michigan Economic

Development District, at 8 p.m. Jan. 25.

All of the programs will be held in Room 217 of Dow Science Building on the Alma College campus. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Craig B. Davis or Frederick M. Surls at the college, 463-2141.

**PLAY
CANCELLED
UNTIL
SPRING**

Dr. Griffiths has announced that the next Speech and Theater Department play production, UNDER MILK WOOD, has been moved from Winter Term to Spring Term. He remarked that shortly after the announcement of the play tryouts it soon became evident that a significant number of students had serious conflicts with rehearsal schedules and the production dates. A combination of evening classes and previously scheduled events is the main source of these conflicts.

The script, UNDER MILK WOOD, will remain on reserve at the library check out desk for anyone who wishes to acquaint himself with the dozens of characters who appear in the play. Future tryouts toward the end of this term or at the beginning of Spring Term will be announced in the ALMANAC and on posters. Please contact Dr. Griffiths in NOB 112 for any further questions you may have on the play or on tryouts.

STUDENT RECITAL

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, January 22nd in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Among those participating will be: Karen Gilbert - violin, Jane Ayres - soprano, Tom Kyser - tenor, Clifford Book - baritone. Anyone is invited to attend.

GAPSFAS Information Available

Because of rising costs for graduate and professional school education and the increasing need for financial aid to students on the post-baccalaureate level, Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board have established the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS).

GAPSFAS receives applications for financial aid from candidates for admission to graduate and professional schools, determines how much the candidate can reasonably be expected to contribute to his own educational expenses, and forwards the information to the schools designated by the candidate.

Currently more than 250 graduate and professional schools are requiring candidates to use GAPSFAS if they want financial aid. Doubtless more schools will add the same requirement in the near future.

More detailed information and application forms are available in the Provost's Office.

Study in the Bahamas

Undergraduate field courses and independent study in environmental studies held this winter on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas will be open to students from Alma College.

An upstate New York consortium, the College Center of the Finger Lakes, headquartered in Corning, is sponsoring the studies on San Salvador for the second year. CCFL is operating its Bahamian campus on invitation of the Bahamian Government.

Openings are available in courses to be offered in March, April and May. CCFL started the studies in January on San Salvador, easternmost of the Bahamian Islands and the site of the 1492 Columbus landing.

Scheduled in March are three field courses: marine geology, prehistorical archaeology, and cultural anthropology.

Studies will be held for six weeks in April-May. On the schedule are a field course in community school organization and child development, and independent study in ecology and in the social sciences.

According to a spokesman, students may enroll for one month, or a sequence of months on the 12-mile long island. Application forms are available at the CCFL headquarters in Corning.

An all-encompassing fee for tuition, room and board, and instructional costs will be \$360 for the four-week courses and \$400 for the six-week courses.

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FORMER ALMA COACH NOW HEADS MSU FOOTBALL

At Michigan State University, new head football coach Dennis Stolz has a tough job ahead of him.

But at little Alma College, 50 miles to the north on US-27, where Stolz's name is the newest on a long list that comprises fabulous football tradition, there's no doubt that he can remold Spartan football fortunes.

When Stolz was named to the top grid job at MSU earlier this week, he joined Bob Devaney of Nebraska and George Allen of the Washington Redskins as former Alma players now at the helms of big-time football teams. Devaney and Allen were ends at Alma -- Devaney in the 1930's and Allen in the '40s. Stolz was a quarterback in the '50s.

But Alma's optimism about Stolz's ability to do what's necessary at Michigan State isn't based on his place in the ranks of former Scot players who have become successful coaches.

Stolz was a coach as well as a player at Alma, and it's his record of coaching success and his reputation as a rebuilder that has convinced those who played and coached with him and against him that he's equal to most any task that's related to football.

Before he moved to Michigan State as defensive coordinator for Duffy Daughery two years ago, Stolz compiled a 35-15 record in six years as Alma's head coach.

His 70 per cent victory record is second only to that of one other Alma mentor. He's Phil Brooks, Stolz's replacement at Alma who during the past two seasons has won 84 per cent of his games with 15 triumphs and only three losses. And Brooks would be the first to concede that some of the talent that helped him to achieve that mark was recruited by Stolz before he left for East Lansing.

Just a few of Alma's former coaches have approached Stolz's 70 per cent winning record. They are Jesse Harper who had a 68 per cent mark (He later was Knute Rockne's coach at Notre Dame); Lloyd Eaton, 67 per cent (He was the coach at Alma when Stolz was a quarterback for the Scots. Later he put together a football powerhouse for the University of Wyoming, and he is director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers.); Harry Helmer, 66 per cent; and Steve Sebo, 66 per cent (He's now athletic director at the University of Virginia.).

And as far as Stolz's rebuilding ability is concerned, his friends at Alma don't have any question about that. It was at Alma that Stolz earned a reputation as the Master Rebuilder.

When he came to Alma in 1965, the Scot football program was badly in need of repair. Alma was in the midst of the most dismal period of its gridiron history and had not had a winning season since 1959. The five successive losing campaigns of the early '60s comprised the longest stretch of its kind that the Scots had ever undergone.

It was late summer in 1965 when a resignation opened the door to Alma's head coaching post and Stolz was assigned the task of putting back together the football fortunes of a college whose rich gridiron tradition had become badly tarnished.

There were only a few weeks between Stolz's appointment and the first practice session of the '65 season. Obviously, he had no time to recruit talent and had to work with the material at hand. Stolz performed no miracles that year and Alma went through its sixth straight losing campaign. But the three wins of the season -- two of them in the final two games -- were the most for an Alma team since 1959.

More important, however, Stolz had begun to organize Alma's football program and, with the schedule completed, he had time to work on rebuilding.

The results speak for themselves. Stolz's Scots had a winning season in 1966. And they haven't had a losing one since.

A victory in the final game of that '66 campaign marked the beginning of Alma's longest winning streak in history -- 18 games. And Stolz's 1967 and '68 teams were the only ones at Alma that have ever put together back-to-back unbeaten seasons.

The program that Stolz built at Alma between 1965 and 1970 is still going strong. In 1971 and '72 the Scots lost a total of only three games and captured the MIAA co-championship both years.

In summary, during the five-season famine before Stolz came to Alma the Scots compiled only 8 victories against 34 defeats. In the subsequent eight seasons since Stolz reorganized the Alma program, the Scots have won 50 and lost 18.

That amazing record is a tribute to the organizational and recruiting ability of Stolz as well as to his success as a football tactician and leader of young men.

Stolz is young, but sure of himself and personable. On the field he's a no-nonsense, all-business type. These traits made it possible for Stolz to attract and lead the kind of young men that helped to turn Alma's football fortunes around in the late 1960's. And Stolz's friends at Alma are sure that he can do it again at Michigan State.

10 Cagers Split...

By Dave Salvette

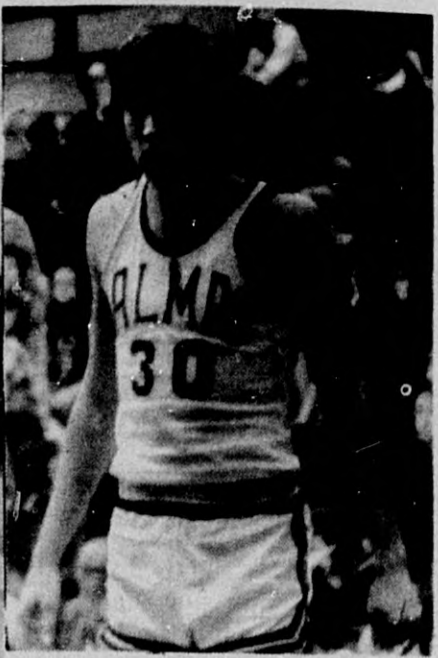
Last weekend, Alma College took a third place in the Suncoast Basketball Classic in St. Petersburg, Florida. Alma lost to King College of Tennessee in the opener, 88-72. A late arrival to the motel--2 a.m., was given as a primary reason for the Scot's loss. Another reason was the completely new experience of Florida for a majority of the players.

In the other opener, host Eckerd College defeated John Hopkins of Baltimore. Eckerd then proceeded to blow past King in the final to cop first place in the tournament.

Alma beat John Hopkins, 97-87, on the second day of the tournament for the third place finish. Bill Romsek and Howard Bedore led A.C. with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Craig Bahle was selected for the all-tournament team by virtue of his fine overall performance in the classic.



BAHLE



BARNHARDT

(photos karshner)

Lose...

On Saturday, January 13, Oakland University trimmed Alma, 88-84, in a non-league basketball encounter at Rochester, Michigan.

Alma fought their way to a four-point lead at halftime. Early in the second half, Oakland tied the game at 53-all, and proceeded to score six unanswered points that left the Scots in the hole the remainder of the game.

Gary Bennett led the Scots with 25 points, and was followed by Jim Barnhardt with 18 points and Bruce Moss with 12 markers. Alma stars Pat Cwayna and Craig Bahle saw limited action in the contest, and didn't contribute much due to injuries sustained early in the week. Walter Johnson and Carvin Melson led the Oakland contingent to victory.

Alma's next match is an important MIAA encounter with Olivet here, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Olivet just happens to be the defending champion in the MIAA for the past two seasons.



BEDORE

(photos harrison)

And Win....

If last Wednesday's victory over Adrian by Alma is any indication of what the Scots can accomplish this season, it's going to be bad news for all MIAA opponents.

The 82-66 decision evened the Scots' record at 4-4. The win was a costly one, however, due to the fact that guards Pat Cwayna and Stu TenHoor were injured in the contest. Cwayna, who has been averaging 15 points per game, re-injured the same knee that put him out for the end of last season. TenHoor sustained a severely sprained ankle in the contest, and was last seen hobbling away from "The Omega Man" on one leg. Another guard, Jeff Paulus, injured two fingers on his hand in a snow-blower during the Christmas vacation. The woes didn't end here, as Craig Bahle sustained a charley-horse in his left thigh during the Adrian game, and Howard Bedore incurred a badly bruised nose in practice in the latter part of the week. Dan Sovran, another guard, is out for the season with a cast on his foot. Only a team with great depth could recover from such a plethora of injuries. Alma appears to be such a team.

Howard Bedore and Bruce Moss paced the Scots by pouring through 19 and 18 points, respectively in the Adrian battle. Captain Craig Bahle led the Alma ballclub in rebounding with 17, and added 12 points. Freshman center Bill Romsek copped 13 points and snared the same number of rebounds. Doug Meyer led the 1-6 Bulldogs with 16 tallies.



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Women's Basketball Team Begins Action

BY BEV PALMREUTER

For the past two weeks, the Women's Varsity Basketball team has been practicing in preparation for their upcoming season under their new coach, Ms. Murray, who is an instructor at Mount Pleasant High School. Ms. Murray has her Master's Degree, is a nationally rated basketball official and has 8 years coaching experience.

Prospects for a winning season are favorable with many players returning from last year's team along with the addition of several skillful freshmen players. Last year's height problem and rebounding weakness seem to be eliminated this year with taller and more skillful players.

The returning players are: Marcia Simmons, who plays at the forward position, is an excellent rebounder. Marcia is the captain of the team again this year. Ellen Miller is at the point position, initiating the various plays and formations. Ellen is a good outside shooter and defensive player. Bev Palmreuter returns at the guard position. Bev had the highest

point average last year per game. Judi Sachs also returns at the guard position, also a good outside shooter. The two other women returning this year are two hustling guards - Melissa Lloyd and Jo Jo O'leary. These two have improved tremendously over last year.

The Women's team has a fine group of freshmen this year, among whom are Amy Currier, a great all-around player, an excellent rebounder and good shooter. Amy also adds the needed height to the team. Deb Mapes is a good inside shooter and plays defense well at the forward position. Ellen Williams plays the point position. Veda Ponder is a good pivot player, a good shooter, and also adds height to the team. Robbin Sorensen plays a good guard position and is excellent in a one-one situation. Andrea Goff is a good rebounder at the forward position along with Theresa Merrill.

The basketball schedule starts this Tuesday when the Women's Varsity travels to Muskegon. The rest of the schedule is as follows:



AFRO SOCIETY

IS IN

On Friday, January 12, the Afro-American Society became a recognized entity as an intramural basketball team at Alma College. Their debut was a sweet one as the A.A.S. came from behind to defeat the New Dorms, 58-55. The games involving the A.A.S. will not count in the I.M. All-Sports Race, due to the fact that Fred Street, a varsity basketball member last term, is playing for the squad. Nevertheless, the important thing is that the society can now play ball, and that is all they asked to do. All A.A.S. games will be played on Friday evenings at 7:00.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

I.M. ALL-SPORTS RACE (Includes football and turkey trot)

1. DGT 70 pts.
2. ZS 60 pts.
3. Mitchell 48 1/2 pts.
4. Wright 46 pts.
5. TKE 36 1/2 pts.
6. Bruske 32 1/2 pts.
7. OX 31 1/2 pts.
8. New Dorms 16 pts.

I.M. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

"A" League		"B" League	
Afro-American	1-0	DGT	3-0
Bruske	1-0	OX	2-1
TKE	1-0	TKE	2-1
OX	0-0	Mitchell	2-1
Faculty	0-0	ZS	1-1
Wright	0-0	Bruske	1-2
New Dorms	1-1	New Dorms	0-2
Mitchell	0-1	Wright	0-3
ZS	0-1		
DGT	0-1		

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE--Monday, January 15

"A" League			
Ox	vs.	Wright	7:30
TKE	vs.	Faculty	8:45
ZS	vs.	Bruske	8:30
"B" League			
ZS	vs.	New Dorms	6:15

I.M. BOWLING

"A" League

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

IND. HIGH GAME--WEEK

D. Allen 210

IND. HIGH GAME--SEASON

S. Jones 221

IND. HIGH SERIES--WEEK

S. Hall 560

IND. HIGH SERIES--SEASON

S. Hall 560

TEAM HIGH GAME--WEEK

Faculty 887

TEAM HIGH GAME--SEASON

Faculty 887

TEAM HIGH SERIES--WEEK

Faculty 2429

TEAM HIGH SERIES--SEASON

Faculty 2429

HIGH AVERAGE

R. Godefroidt 176

HONOR ROLL

S. Hall	560--202
D. Allen	210
D. Freestone	208
S. Jones	203
J. Gibson	202
F. Geisenhaver	202

I.M. BOWLING

"B" League

1. DGT 7-1
2. Mitchell 7-1
3. New Dorms 5-3
4. TKE 4-4
5. OX 3-5
6. ZS 2-6
7. Wright 0-8

IND. HIGH GAME--WEEK

J. Wasen 192

IND. HIGH GAME--SEASON

S. Remter 199

IND. HIGH SERIES--WEEK

J. Wasen 499

IND. HIGH SERIES--SEASON

J. Wasen 499

TEAM HIGH GAME--WEEK

New Dorms 772

TEAM HIGH GAME--SEASON

New Dorms 772

TEAM HIGH SERIES--WEEK

New Dorms 2143

TEAM HIGH SERIES--SEASON

New Dorms 2143

HIGH AVERAGE

B. Horne 159

HONOR ROLL

J. Wasen	499--192
T. Webb	470--186
M. Clark	470
V. McGuire	459
B. Plackowski	455
D. Horne	476

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 23	Delta	Home	7:00
Jan. 26	Adrian	Home	7:00
Jan. 30	Saginaw Valley	Away	
Feb. 6	Olivet	Away	
Feb. 13	Grand Rapids JC	Away	
Feb. 15	Albion	Home	7:00
Feb. 20	Hope	Home	7:00
Feb. 24	WMIAA Tournament	Here	All day

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	W	L
KI	1	0
Gelston	1	0
AO	1	0
Newberry	0	0
Bruske	0	1
GSS	0	1
AZT	0	1

This week's schedule

Tuesday, January 16			
Gelston	vs.	GSS	8:00
KI	vs.	AO	8:00
Bruske	vs.	Newberry	8:45
Thursday, January 18			
Gelston	vs.	AZT	8:00
KI	vs.	Bruske	8:00
Newberry	vs.	GSS	8:45

Player of the Week. Cindy Reicks of the KI's was selected player of the week for her performance in the game against GSS in which the KI's scored 44 points.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

It doesn't have to be a problem.

Call:
(215) 455-0600
National Family Planning
Council, Ltd.

I.M. HOCKEY

Results

Wednesday, January 10

New Dorms	7	Bruske	5
TKE	10	DGT	0

Thursday, January 11

Mitchell	4	OX	3
TKE	8	ZS	0

Scoring Leaders

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS.
Campbell	2	6	6	12
Wasen	2	6	2	8
Salvette	1	4	1	5
Garrett	2	2	2	4
Slowinski	2	2	2	4
Wilson	2	0	4	4

I.M. HOCKEY

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, January 15			
New Dorms	vs.	OX	3:15
TKE	vs.	Mitchell	4:15

Tuesday, January 16			
Bruske	vs.	Mitchell	3:15
ZS	vs.	DGT	4:15

Wednesday, January 17			
DGT	vs.	OX	3:15
TKE	vs.	Bruske	4:15

Thursday, January 18			
New Dorms	vs.	Mitchell	3:15
ZS	vs.	Bruske	4:15

ALL GAMES ARE PLAYED ON THE WRIGHT AVENUE TENNIS COURTS.

More Horse Than Man

KERRY THOMAS



Jack in the Box Press
Alma College
Alma, MI 48801



FALLING TOWARD WATER

1
Today I am more horse than man.
This has nothing to do with last night's whiskey.
I swear! Nor is it poetry--I tell you this straight out.
God was in the saddle, riding toward the river.
I wanted to ask how long he had been thirsty.
I wanted to ask why I am more horse than man.

Instead, I asked myself philosophical questions.
Why is whiskey so goddamned expensive?
Why does the cripple beg whiskey and not bread?
Why does this same cripple steal bread
and throw it to dogs?
Why is bread so goddamned expensive?
If God strikes my forehead with a whiskey bottle,
when will I recover the art of questions?
Why am I more horse than man today?

2
Once, as he brushed a fly from my face,
I glimpsed his hand.
It was certainly the hand of God--it was lovely!
It moved like a wind which slows and takes color.
It moved like the wind that buries itself in sheets.
It passed with the grace of twenty winds
which do not conflict.
It moved with the sureness of a wind falling toward water.

ALMA GRAD PUBLISHES BOOK

MORE HORSE THAN MAN. Kerry Thomas speaks about Man. The void. "The War is with the Void. What's hunted is what remains of man....Take the man from the horse, and you've got a wound, a stubborn, metaphysical wound that will not heal." So writes Howard McCord, professor of English at Bowling Green State University, in the preface to MORE HORSE THAN MAN, Kerry Thomas' brilliant and burning statements to the world, in his collection of poems. Kerry Thomas, a 1972 graduate of Alma, is working on a teaching fellowship and is also a student at Bowling Green State University. Kerry, together with Mark Wangberg who is editor of Jack-in-the-Box Press here in Alma, hand-set the book during Christmas vacation, in a limited edition of 200 numbered copies.

Mr. Tipton, of the Alma College English Department, says, "MORE HORSE THAN MAN is another fine production out of the Alma Print Shop: high quality print-

ing, high quality poems--a combined effort of Kerry Thomas and Mark Wangberg to produce a work of considerable merit, certainly to be of much interest to the Alma community."

Mark has published other works, in addition to MORE HORSE THAN MAN, which include ART POEMS, in an edition of 50, FIVE POEMS by Conrad Hilberry, which were distributed at one of Hilberry's readings, and Mark's new LOVE POEM, in an edition of 80. Mark will be doing future publications, including a broadside for the nationally known poet Robert Bly, editor of THE SEVENTIES MAGAZINE.

Both Kerry's book and Mark's LOVE POEM are now on sale in a limited edition at the Scot Shop, or available from Mark Wangberg, 246 Brazell.

Howard McCord closes his preface about Kerry's book with: "The poems relate a fundamental skirmish, a firelight in the dark with a nameless enemy. You on point, keep low, keep quiet, READ."

Tom Billig's Flowers

Flowers for all Occasions

315 N. STATE STREET

463-2195

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.

Please cut out and mail the letter below to let
Congress know where we stand and that
proper legislation is in order to
correct this injustice
now!

ACT NOW

Dear Congressman:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, at least, as interested as the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:

CRADF

(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)
413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
Washington, DC 20003

(signature)

(address)

(city, state & zip)

Co-Sponsors

The National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation