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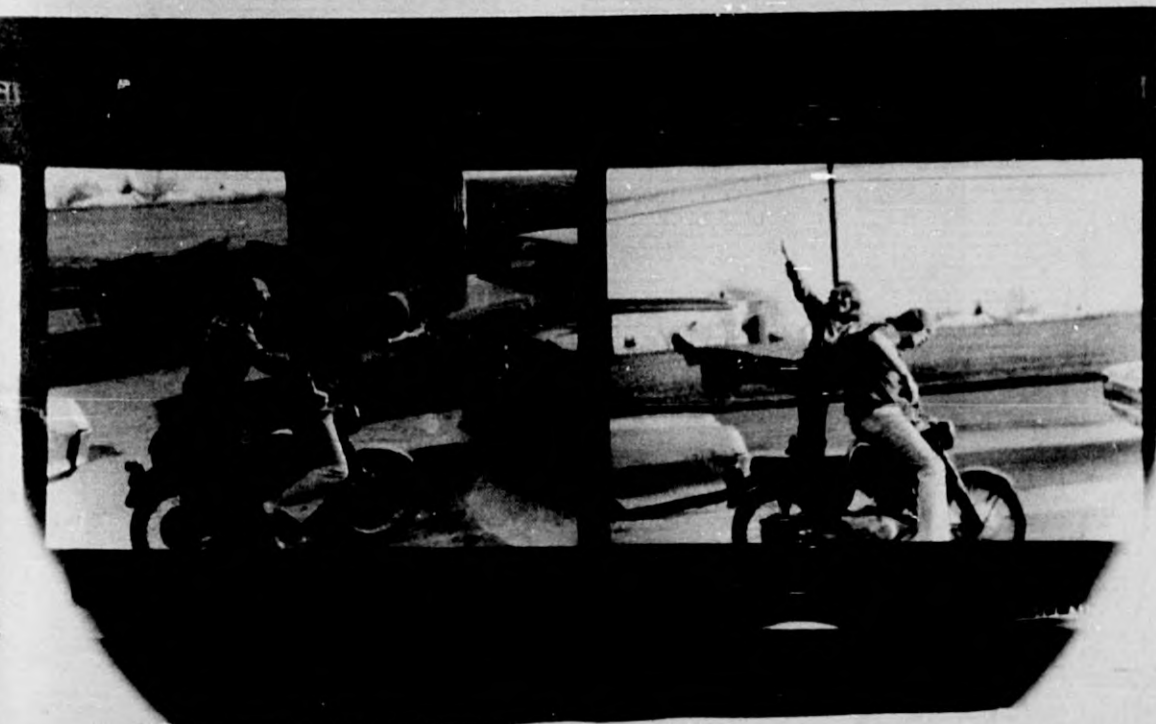
Monday, January 29, 1973

Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 13

"THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY THING YOU CAN PUMP INTO YOUR SYSTEM THESE DAYS IN THE MIDST OF ALL THESE DOPERS IS GOOD OLD ROTGUT FIREWATER. BOOZE IS MOTHER'S MILK TO ME AND BETTER THAN ANY MILK EVER CAME FROM ANY MOTHER."

--Jim Morrison



Radio Positions

Up for Grabs

The Radio and Television Committee is now accepting applications for the positions of Radio Station General Manager, Business Manager, and Program Director. These applications may be submitted to the Student Council office and need only include name and campus address. Students will then be contacted by Student Council.

STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

This year's Student Symposium on the Presidency will be held in French Lick, Indiana, March 30 - April 1, 1973. Alma College has been invited to nominate one student to attend the symposium. The theme of the Symposium is "The Presidency of the 1970's." Domestic and foreign policy issues will be covered in lectures, round tables and discussions involving Executive and Legislative leaders and distinguished scholars.

Deadline for nomination is February 15th. To be considered for nomination contact John Agria, NOB 118. The only cost involved is transportation.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR

THIS WEEK

Plans for the marriage seminar to be held on Saturday, February 3, beginning at 9 A.M. in Dow Auditorium, have been completed. In addition to the keynote address by Dr. John Scanlon of the Sociology Department of Indiana University, a panel of professional persons has been scheduled to respond to Dr. Scanlon's remarks. This panel includes Mr. Morris Glucken, of the Gratiot County Mental Health Clinic, Mr. Kenneth Plaxton, local attorney, and Dr. Wilmer M. Rutt, specialist in internal medicine. Group discussions, and a question and answer period will follow the major addresses.

A panel of married couples will respond to the topic "Challenges to Human Relationship in Marriage" in the first session in the afternoon. The final feature of the seminar will be a film entitled "Patterns of Partnership" featuring Dr. Carl Rogers, famed humanist counsellor. Discussion session following the film will be led by Dr. Joseph Walzer of the religion department.

Registration for the seminar is open to all interested persons and can be completed in the Student Services Office of Reid Knox. Registration fee is \$1.00. Thank you.

Alma College Recruiters Needed

In the vein of campaigns like "Today's Army Wants to Join You" and "Ask a Marine," 150 Alma College students visited their high schools during Christmas to

recruit new students. Returning to 130 different high schools, AC students worked with high school counselors arranging interviews and discussions with potential freshmen. Robert Marble, Director of Admissions at AC, reports that he was prepared for the possibility that the representatives would not be welcome in the large schools, but the counselors were happy to receive them.

Marble has received complimentary letters from several high schools praising the recruiters. A few high school seniors have applied for admission, mentioning Alma students as being instrumental in their decision to attend AC.

The most receptive schools, located not only in Michigan but in Minnesota, Illinois and New York, were Class C and D schools, in which the recruiter probably knew personally the high school students he was talking to. Freshmen and sophomores were used most because it was thought they would be more familiar with the students they would be contacting.

Recruiters were largely volunteer and were selected on their willingness to work and on faculty recommendation. Those interested in recruiting during spring break may contact the Admissions Office. Christmas recruiters received a vinyl briefcase in payment for their efforts.

COED HOUSING SURVEY

The residence hall staff will be distributing a survey this week concerned with the Student Council proposal to provide an additional co-ed housing option at Alma College.

The essential points of the proposal are:

1. Two units of south complex will be designated co-ed with men and women housed in alternate suites.
2. Juniors and seniors only will be housed in these units.
3. Academic and social good-standing will be required to reserve space.
4. Visitation after closing hours will be limited to the residents of the units.
5. Evaluation will proceed periodically.
6. The R.A. staff will reflect the composition of the units (two women, two men).

The survey is very brief and all current juniors and sophomores will be asked to complete it. The final question will provide a current junior or sophomore with the opportunity to commit themselves to live in those units designated as co-ed in south complex. Priority will be established with this commitment. If there is over-subscription, seniority and/or a lottery will be used to give placement.

A committee of the Board of Trustees has requested this survey. Following the committee's study, a recommendation will be made to the full board for their approval or rejection.

S.A. ALI, INDIAN HISTORIAN ON CAMPUS

S.A. Ali, Indian historian and director of the Indian Institute of Islamic Studies in New Delhi, will present a public lecture on "Islam in a Changing Society" at Alma College on Thursday, Feb. 1, during a week-long visit at the college.

Ali, who will meet with classes and participate in several small-group discussions during this week at Alma, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the college's Dunning Memorial Chapel.

He will arrive in Alma on Sunday, Jan. 28, and remain at the college until Saturday, Feb. 3. The visit is one of several that he is making to campuses from Kansas to Ontario during the first four months of 1973.

A specialist in the contemporary affairs of the Muslim communities in Southeast Asia, Ali is associate editor of the journal, *STUDIES IN ISLAM*. He is a member of the Historical Records Commission of the Indian government.

He has written several books in Urdu and in English and is presently working on an extensive analysis of the historical development of Islamic studies in India.

Union Board Announces Sculpture Competition

Each organization desiring to participate in the sculpture competition will submit the subject of its snow sculpture to Ruth Vischer, Union Board Office, no later than Friday, February 9, at 5:00 p.m. Any groups wishing to build their snow sculpture at a specific location should specify this location when they submit their snow sculpture subject. Otherwise groups will be assigned locations on the Tyler-Chapel lawn.

Each organization may submit a brief statement about its subject to provide background for judges' uses.

Sculpture building will start no sooner than Thursday, February 15 at 12:00 noon.

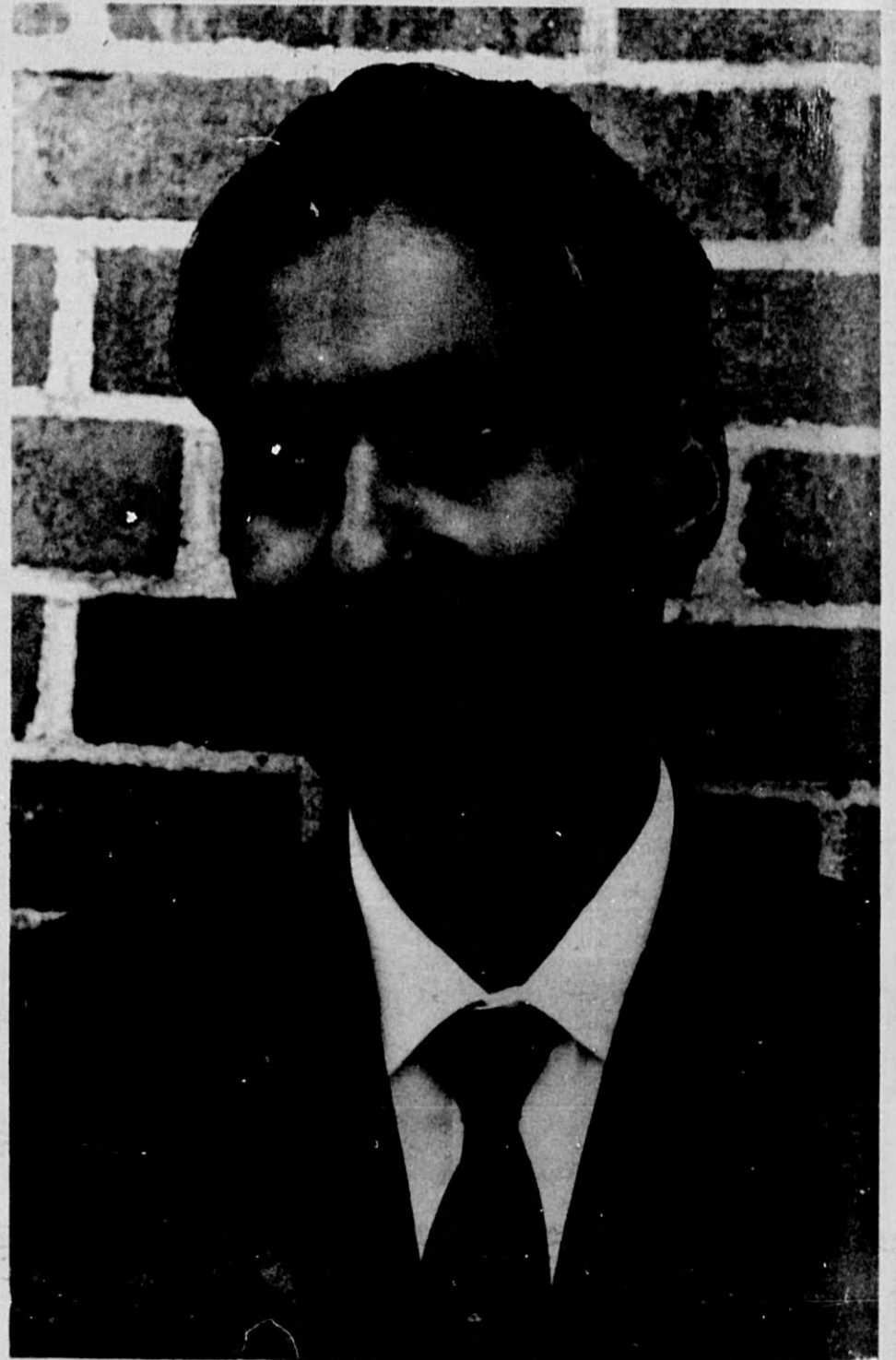
Three judges, chosen from the community, will judge each sculpture using the following criteria:

- A. General, over-all appearance--5 pts.
- B. Originality--5 pts.
- C. Relation to theme--5 pts.

No internal or external supports are to be used in the sculpture. Nothing but hand tools may be used to shape the sculpture. No materials other than snow, water, ice, or dirt may be used in the sculpture.

Sculptures must be finished by 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 17.

First and second place winners will be chosen, and prizes of \$25.00 and \$15.00 will be awarded, respectively. Announcement of winners will be made at half-time of the basketball game Saturday.



S.A. ALI

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 \$8 tax was assessed only once and not each year a student attends Alma.
 ctr, .nwrr^<?nd- of sPrine term# a new committee to the Community Government
 C?J*e into @xl^ence with the expressed purpose of directing the development of
 the radio station. The Radio and T.V. Committee includes two elected faculty mfmber l
 Md three elected student members plus several ex-officio members.
 The present impass with the progress of the radio station involves meetine Federal
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 obtained from the FCC as a first order of business. Apparently, an engineer has been
 ^ hil* there needs to be a final decision made as to location. Mitchell Hall was
 sftiofwm in^th offered- lSince that time> however, suggestions have been to place the
 station within the new academic center. This particular site is said to offer the benefit
 I hn reCe? 10n Wlth less Merference from the surrounding community. If this location
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Alma Symphony Orchestra to Perform Sunday

On Sunday, February 4, 1973, the Alma Symphony Orchestra will present its second subscription concert. Featured soloist will be Martha Naset, doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan and student of Gyorgy Sandor. She will be performing the Grieg "Concerto in A minor" for piano and orchestra.

will be "Overture to Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber and the "Second Symphony" by Howard Hanson. Dr. Hanson was head of the Eastman School of Music for many years and is a noted conductor, composer and music educator. The Second Symphony "Romantic" is a significant contribution to the contemporary orchestral repertoire.

The Alma Symphony is a community college orchestra jointly financed by the community and Alma College. The orchestra's new faculty members representing all levels of the program will be in Building Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ for children, \$1.50 for adults and are available at the door. A reception by the Women's Association for Miss Naset will follow the concert.



Martha Naset, Featured Soloist



Martha Naset, pianist and doctoral student of Gyorgy Sandor of the University of Michigan will play the Grieg "Concerto in A minor" with the Alma Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 4, 1973, Jack W. Bowman, Conductor. The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. in Building Memorial Chapel.

Miss Naset earned her Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1970 and this year is completing her doctoral requirements. She was the winner of the 1968 Minnesota award in piano. The \$6,000 first prize enabled her to pursue her musical studies at Stephen College where she earned the Bachelor's degree in three years.

Prior to this, she won the Young Artist's Certificate at Interlochen Arts Academy, the highest honor given to graduating students. Miss Naset has given numerous televised recitals and was first place winner in the Chopin Competition in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. For two consecutive years, she was chosen the soloist of the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

In May of 1972, Miss Naset performed the "Evenings at Fair Lane IV" on the campus of the University of Michigan, Dearborn and appeared as soloist with the Michigan Youth Symphony as well as the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. This year, Miss Naset will appear frequently as piano soloist on National Educational Television.

The tickets for the concert are 50¢ for children, \$1.50 for adults and are available at the door. Alma College students are admitted free.

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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Blacks Versus Blacks

by Jack Anderson

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

WASHINGTON — Police beat (15) slayer of seven black Muslims in a fashionable Washington home and the 1969 riot at a clothing goods store were the beginning of a new war between the sects.

The seven victims belonged to a sect which has accused black Muslim prophet, Elijah Muhammad, of preaching false doctrine. Muhammad preaches hatred against the whites, whom he calls the "devil." The smaller sect has condemned this doctrine and has criticized Muhammad for excluding whites.

The gunmen in both incidents have been linked with the Muhammad loyalists.

Even before this outbreak of violence, both the FBI and the Secret Service had anticipated possible trouble from the Muslims. One classified Secret Service report states:

"Despite leadership statements enunciating a policy of non-violence (and) non-participation in demonstrations, the existence of an organization whose philosophy is directed toward race hatred and whose members are organized into a paramilitary contingent, constitutes a potential for violence."

The total adult membership of the Black Muslim movement, according to the confidential files, runs between 6,000 and 6,500. The Secret Service memos add: "Recruiting efforts are primarily directed to the uneducated, underprivileged

Negroes and suspected known criminals. There is active recruitment within prison institutions."

An FBI summary, stamped confidential, gives this background on the Muslim movement: "the Nation of Islam, an organization for representatives of the black race only had its origin in Detroit, Mich., in the early 1930s. Headquarters is Muhammad's Temple No. 2, 5335 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., which affords direction to numerous affiliated branches, commonly referred to as Muhammad's Temples or Mosques, located throughout the United States.

"The leader is Elijah Muhammad, self-styled 'messenger of Allah' and the only divinely appointed leader of the black race in the U.S., who controls all policies and programs. Muhammad's teachings stress Allah (God) selected him to lead the so-called Negro out of slavery in North America through establishment of an independent black nation in the U.S.; the white man is the 'devil' and open enemy of the black man; the black and white races must be separate; the white man, his government and religion will be destroyed by Allah through the forces of nature in the 'War of Armageddon', a war between Allah and the 'devil.'"

"...Muhammad and other Nation of Islam members have refused to comply with Selective Service laws, stating that they respect the laws of the U.S. provided they do

not conflict with NOI laws. They do not believe that government should force them to participate in wars when they have nothing to gain.

News From Washington

Now that Congress is back in session, the voters at home can expect a barrage of "Reports From Washington." The representatives will send home colorful accounts of their activities, emphasizing their political conquests and legislative triumphs. Nothing will be said about the votes they lose, the promises they miss, the deals they make and the junkies they take.

Some of the reports to constituents will arrive by mail. The reports will be printed in ink-plattered pamphlets, shot deep in the bowels of Congress, where the tourists are never taken. Photographers are also provided by the taxpayers to record such historic events as the Millville High School's senior class calling on their congressman.

Other reports will be taped for the radio-TV stations back home. Both the Senate and House provide radio and television studios. The TV studios offer an elaborate set, designed to look like a congressional office, with a stunning view of the Capitol dome beneath a bank of cumulus clouds. The studios, of course, charge about one-twentieth what the congressmen would have to pay to a commercial studio.

The taxpayers not only provide print shops and radio-TV studios, at bargain rates, but most Senators and Representatives use part of their federal payroll money to hire public relations men. In many offices, this media man will write all the press releases, speeches, newsletters and radio-TV scripts. Busy legislators merely have to slip down into the basement to the TV studio, assume a suitably solemn expression and read whatever is handed

to them by their press and congressional staffs. Of course, as their constituents try to keep their constituents informed. But the real purpose of course is to build up their political stock for the next election.

Meanwhile you may as well enjoy your Reports From Washington. You are the only pay for them.

Headlines and Footnotes

Soviet Missile Push — A secret Pentagon report warns that the Soviets are rapidly improving their missile. At the Moscow summit meeting, President Nixon agreed to allow Russia a number of superpower technological superiority. The report now claims that the Soviets are catching up in technology. The Soviets, for example, have developed a stellar inertial guidance system which uses the stars to keep missiles on an accurate course.

Mills as Target — Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., is now laying the groundwork for a national campaign to get Congress to work in the open rather than behind closed doors. Harris' new Populist Institute, we have learned, plans to lobby in the home districts of Congressmen who hide their committee work from their constituents. Harris' first target likely will be Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Harris has told aides he will go personally to Mills' district in Arkansas to bring the point home.

Otto Who? — Freshman Sen. Jim Abourezk, D-S.D., passed largely unnoticed at inauguration parties held this month for President Nixon. The reason: Abourezk wore a badge that identified himself as Otto Schmink. The Senator explained to us that he felt people were more likely to speak frankly with Otto Schmink, Average Citizen, than Jim Abourezk, U.S. Senator.

CUTTING OFF UTILITIES CAN BE DANGEROUS

RALPH NADER

Last October 21 six children, brothers and sisters, died in a house fire in Sacramento, California. The fire was started by two candles which were burning unattended in the living room and the resultant flames, smoke and fumes from the combustible household furnishings overcame the children in their upstairs bedrooms. The candles were being used because the utility company had shut off the electricity for nonpayment of an overdue \$28 electric bill.

It does not take a seer to predict that people will use candles or other makeshift lighting sources when their electricity is cut off. Similarly, discontinuance of gas service can lead to hazardous temporary substitutes for home heating. Stopping telephone service by the telephone company can likewise lead to tragedies in emergencies where contact must be made with physicians, police or other authorities.

Yet state regulatory commissions permit discontinuance of service for alleged nonpayment of bills or portions thereof with only a few days' written notice. These state rules establish the most general criteria for permitting such discontinuance which has meant, in effect, that the utility has the broadest discretion to decide for itself.

Suppose the homeowner or customer has a dispute with the utility over the bill. Suppose the customer has legitimate difficulties in paying the bill. Suppose the deciding person in the company has a dislike for anyone who complains about deception or fraud or poor service and retaliates by discontinuing service. Suppose the company has a pattern of discontinuing service to poor people or minority group members while treating people in more well-to-do circumstances who dispute service or bills with greater "understanding."

Whatever the causes for nonpayment, electric, gas and telephone service are critical. Such legally monopolized services require stricter standards in resolving

disputes than for ordinary businesses. At the present time, the decision to discontinue service is unilaterally made by the utility, frequently by someone in the credit office. Service has been cut off by utilities for unpaid bills as low as \$10 to \$30.

Often, customer disputes are over issues fundamental to the utility's responsibilities to the public such as deposit and penalty policies, service interruption, meter reading, billing practices, and safety matters. To beat down such consumer complaints with the warning that service will be discontinued is not a corporate practice which should be tolerated for any legalized monopoly.

A separate consumer-utility grievance office should be established under the auspices of the state regulatory commission. It should be insulated as much as possible from political intrusions. The law or regulation creating it should provide for nonpartisan membership and full disclosure of the office's practices and reasons for decisions. The complaint-handling process should be informal, expeditious but fair with a written explanation of the decision. Legal assistance should be provided consumers who do not know how to present their case, much like a good small claims court should operate.

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) should conduct a study of service discontinuances and the overall need to establish grievance offices. NARUC, which has been issuing some consumer-protection sounding statements recently, did compile last year a report on utility billing practices which, among other findings, showed that utilities impose outrageously high penalty charges for overdue bills. It is now time for this organization of state utility commissioners to show that systematic handling of consumer complaints can focus quickly on abuses and point the way to more basic reforms.

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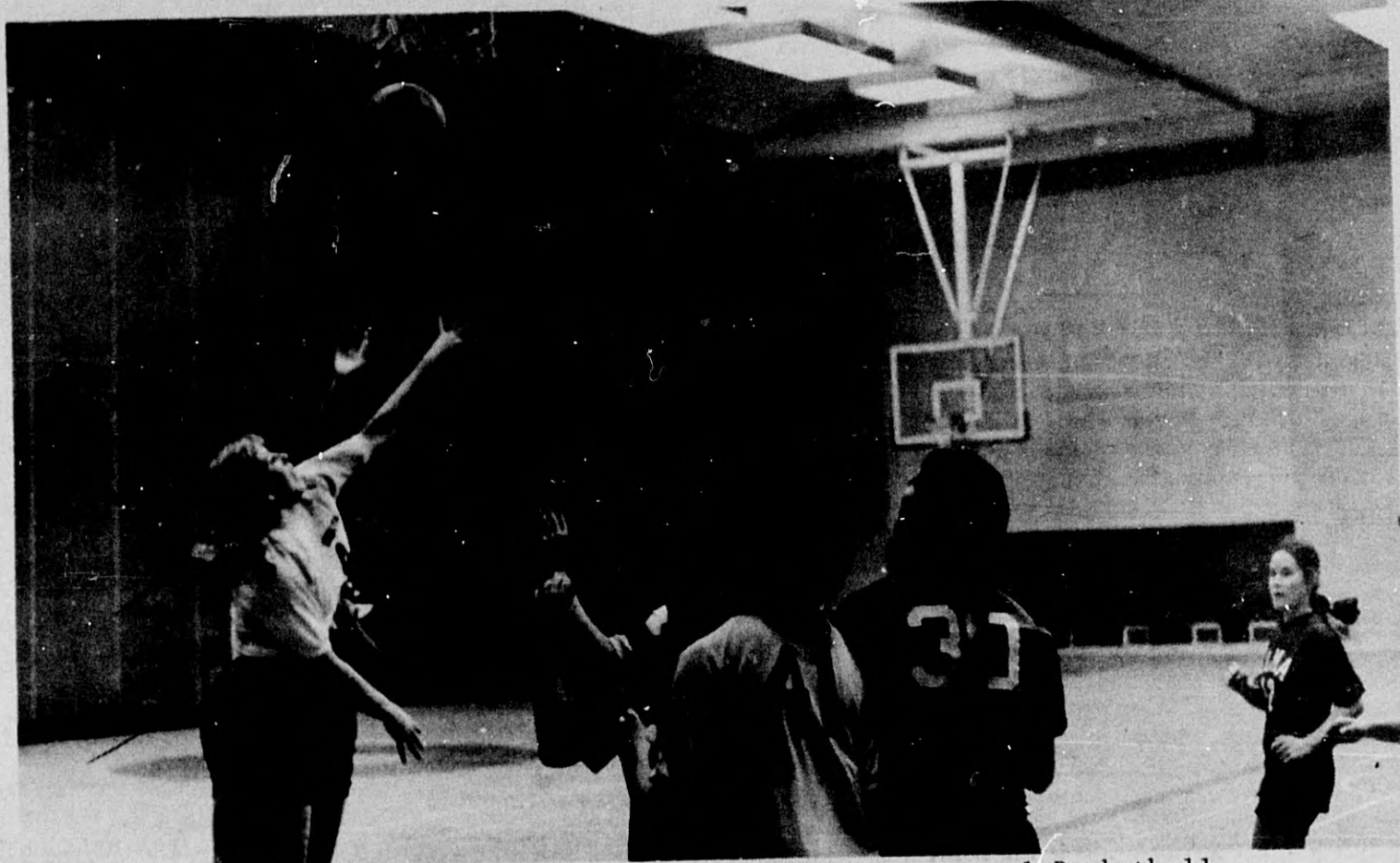
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 Beginner _____ Partner: _____
 Intermediate _____

PADDLEBALL TOURNAMENT



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Standings	W	L
Gelston	4	0
AO	4	0
KI	2	2
Bruske	2	2
Newberry	1	3
AZT	1	2
GSS	0	4

Schedule for this Week

January 30	8:00	Gelston vs. AO
		KI vs. Newberry
	8:45	AZT vs. Bruske
February 1	8:00	Gelston vs. KI
		AZT vs. Newberry
	8:45	Bruske vs. AO

Player of the Week: Sharon Gyorkey of the AZT's.

WOMEN'S VARSITY DROPS TWO*

The Women's Varsity basketball team was soundly beaten by Delta in last Tuesday's game as many Alma players were weakened by the flu. Alma was far behind already in the first quarter as Delta dominated the game from the outset by forcing numerous turnovers to score on fast breaks. The turnovers along with Alma's low field goal percentage determined the outcome of the game. The final score was 63-31. The top rebounders for Alma were Amy Currier and Deb Mapes. The scoring is as follows: Amy Currier--13; Deb Mapes--6; Veda Ponder--5; Bev Palmreuter--4; Ellen Miller--3.

In the Friday night encounter with Adrian, the Alma Women displayed a marked improvement of game playing with everyone healthy after finally overcoming the flu bug. Again, it was Adrian's fast breaks that was their effective offensive strategy. Alma played an excellent defensive game, pressing Adrian's defense and out-rebounding them. But it was Alma's low field goal percentage which again took its toll. The scoring was quite close throughout the game with Adrian holding the lead. There was a high degree of fouling called on both sides: For Alma, both Marcia Simmons and Bev Palmreuter were in foul trouble and Adrian's best player - Barb Knapp #10 fouled out of the game. The top rebounders for Alma were Amy Currier with 13, Deb Mapes had 8 and Veda Ponder rebounded 7 shots. The scoring in the game was well-balanced with Amy Currier scoring 12, Bev Palmreuter-10, Deb Mapes - 9, Ellen Miller - 4, Veda Ponder - 3 and Marcia Simmons - 2. The final score was 50-40.

The team goes out of town Tuesday night to play a non-conference basketball game with Saginaw Valley.

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SCOTS TRIUMPH

ON ROAD

A soul-searching session after last Saturday's disaster against Grand Valley appeared to have aided the Alma b-ballers considerably during the week. The evidence:

Alma dumped Albion, 87-76 Wednesday evening at Albion. Torrid shooting in the first half by Scot captain and forward Craig Bahle allowed the netmen to jump to a 49-38 halftime advantage. Bahle and sophomore guard Jim Barnhart accounted for 36 of the first half points, with Bahle coping 21 markers. The sensational scoring output was made possible by a nine of 10 shooting performance from the floor.

The Scots fired at a 54% pace in the first 20 minutes, and out-rebounded the Britons, 24-13.

The second half saw the highly-touted Scot bench secure the victory. Pat Cwayna, Dave Meyer, and Rick Smith displayed their well-rested talents to the opposition. Cwayna connected for 10 points, while Meyer and Smith were aptly replacing Bill Romsik and Howard Bedore. The latter men fouled out in the last 20 minutes.

In foul shots, the statistics were fairly even, as Alma hit 21 of 29 and Albion poured through 22 on 27 attempts. Overall, the Scots scored a fine 49% from the floor, while the Britons were a bit weaker at 43%.

Bahle led all scorers with 30 points. Barnhart zipped through 19 tallies, and Bruce Moss counted 11 for Alma. Scott Clements was high for Albion with 12 points. Damon Huffman and Bill Morris each netted 11.

The favorable decision gave the Scots a 2-1 MIAA mark and left them 5-7 overall. Albion dropped to 1-2 in conference play and 5-6 in total.

UP LEAGUE

RECORD TO

3-1

Alma squeezed past Hope Saturday at Holland by the score of 74-69. Captain Craig Bahle led the Scots with 27 points.

The narrow Scot halftime margin of 32-31 was decimated by the Flying Dutchmen as they took a five-point lead early in the second half. Hero Pat Cwayna came off the bench to save the Scots from defeat by scoring in double figures. Dave Meyer sewed the game up in the final seconds by swishing a pair of charity tosses.

The victory allowed Alma to sport a 3-1 conference record (6-7 overall) to put the Scots in excellent position for a shot at the MIAA crown.

INTRAMURAL

NEWS

I.M. BASKETBALL

A League Rescheduled Games

Jan. 30	9:00	Bruske-Mitchell
Feb. 2	9:00	New Dorms-TKE
Feb. 8	9:00	OX-ZS

B League Rescheduled Game

Jan. 30	6:15	New Dorms-Mitchell
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A League

TKE	2	0
New Dorms	2	1
Mitchell	2	1
Bruske	2	1
DGT	2	1
OX	1	2
ZS	1	2
Wright	1	2
Faculty	0	2
AAS	3	0

B League

DGT	4	0
TKE	2	1
Mitchell	2	1
ZS	2	1
OX	2	2
Bruske	1	2
New Dorms	0	3
Wright	0	3

CRUCIAL TEST

WEDNESDAY FOR TANKERS

The varsity swim team, as the season nears its midpoint, soon faces its most crucial test. This Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. the Calvin Knights invade the Alma pool in what could be the whole season for both teams. The two squads are evenly matched and the winner of this MIAA conference meet could finish as high as third in the league. The Scots lost to Calvin by a single point earlier this year at Calvin's pool. This time, however, Alma will have the home pool advantage as the tankers wreak their vengeance upon the unsuspecting Knights. The team, if it is to perform this heroic deed, needs a large crowd to inspire them to even greater heights. This Wednesday afternoon is the time so get over to the pool and help the natators in their quest for victory. Girls especially are encouraged to attend as nothing encourages a team (particularly this year's team) to greater speeds than a bevy of pulchritudinous young ladies cheering them on.

In dual meet competition, Alma turned in two strong performances both home and away. At Albion last Tuesday, the Scots fell before the talented Mermen. While capturing no first places, several tankers turned in personal bests. Rob Dobbins continued to improve dramatically in the marathon event, the 1000 yard freestyle. Jeff Zimmerman almost accomplished his season's goal of setting a new record in his specialty, the 200 yard individual medley, falling short by just one second. Dave Lady captured a second in the 50 yard free, while Jim Davis turned in a fine effort in the two diving events as both Jim and the Albion diver smashed meet and pool records.

I.M. BOWLING

'A' League

Faculty	13	-	3
OX	12	-	4
ZS	10	1/2-5	1/2
TKE	10	1/2-5	1/2
New Dorms	10	-	6
Mitchell	9	-	7
Wright	6	-	10
Bruske	5	-	11
DGT	4	-	12

Ind. High Game Wk.

D. McNally	265
------------	-----

Ind. High Game Sea.

D. McNally	265
------------	-----

Ind. High Series Wk.

D. McNally	574
------------	-----

Ind. High Series Sea.

D. McNally	574
------------	-----

Team High Game Wk.

OX	875
----	-----

Team High Game Sea.

Faculty	887
---------	-----

Team High Series Wk.

OX	2502
----	------

Team High Series Sea.

OX	2502
----	------

Honor Roll

D. McNally	265-574
R. Walsh	220
S. Reimink	205

Top 5

R. Godefroidt	173
J. Gibson	173
G. Bell	172
L. Rosencrantz	168
D. Freestone	168

'B;

'B' League

New Dorms	11-5
ZS	10-6
TKE	10-6
DGT	10-6
Mitchell	10-6
OX	9-7

Ind. High Game Wk.

D. Sandgren	214
-------------	-----

Ind. High Game Sea.

D. Sandgren	214
-------------	-----

Ind. High Series Wk.

T. Dygert	534
-----------	-----

Ind. High Series Sea.

T. Dygert	534
-----------	-----

Team High Game Wk.

New Dorms	767
-----------	-----

Team High Game Sea.

New Dorms	772
-----------	-----

Team High Series Wk.

New Dorms	2213
-----------	------

Team High Series Sea.

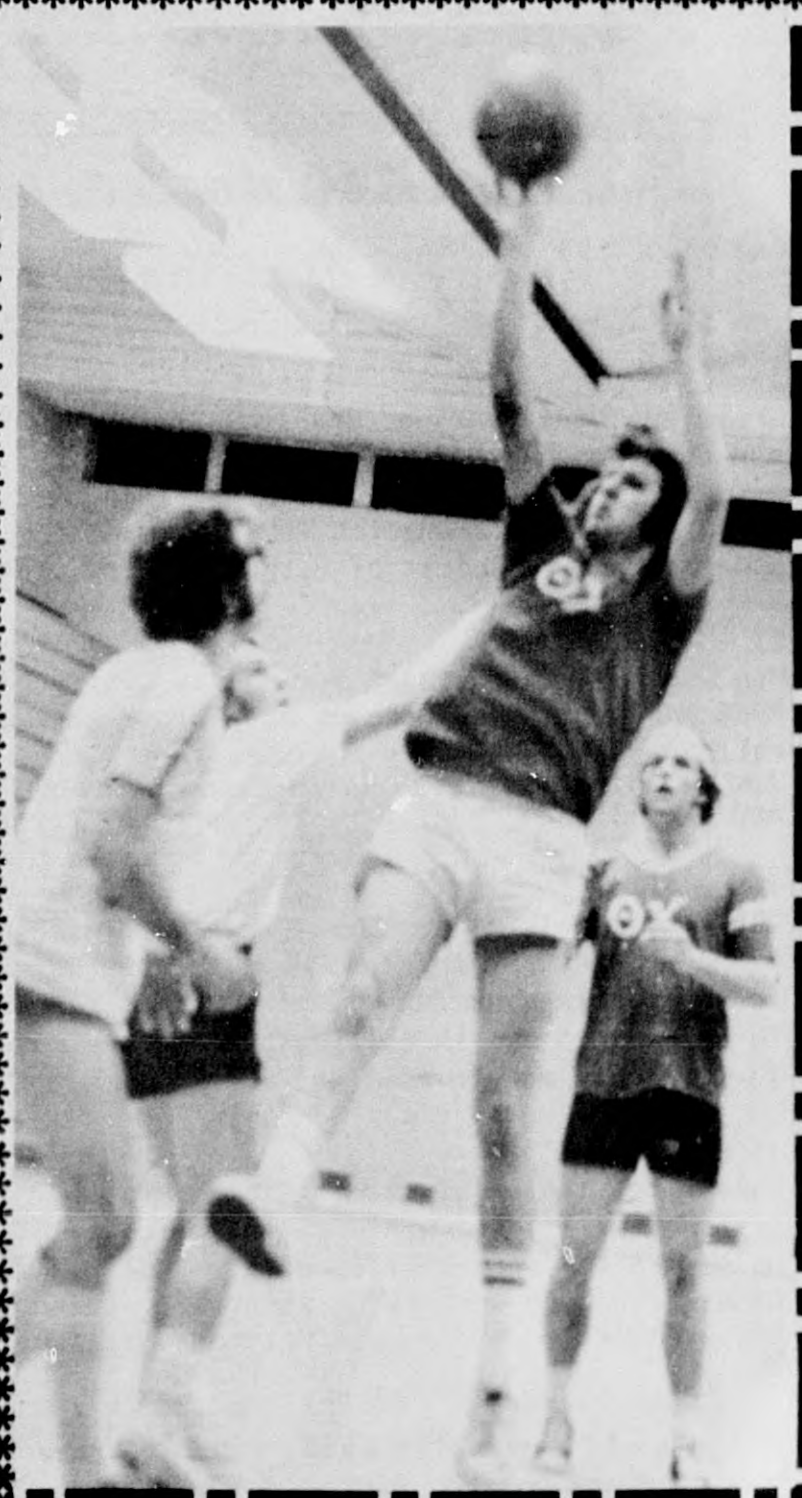
New Dorms	2213
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Honor Roll

D. Sandgren	214-513
T. Dygert	200-181-534
J. Russell	206-505
M. Clark	180

Top 5

E. Yoder	164
M. Clark	154
K. Feinhauer	151
T. Dygert	151
D. Horne	147



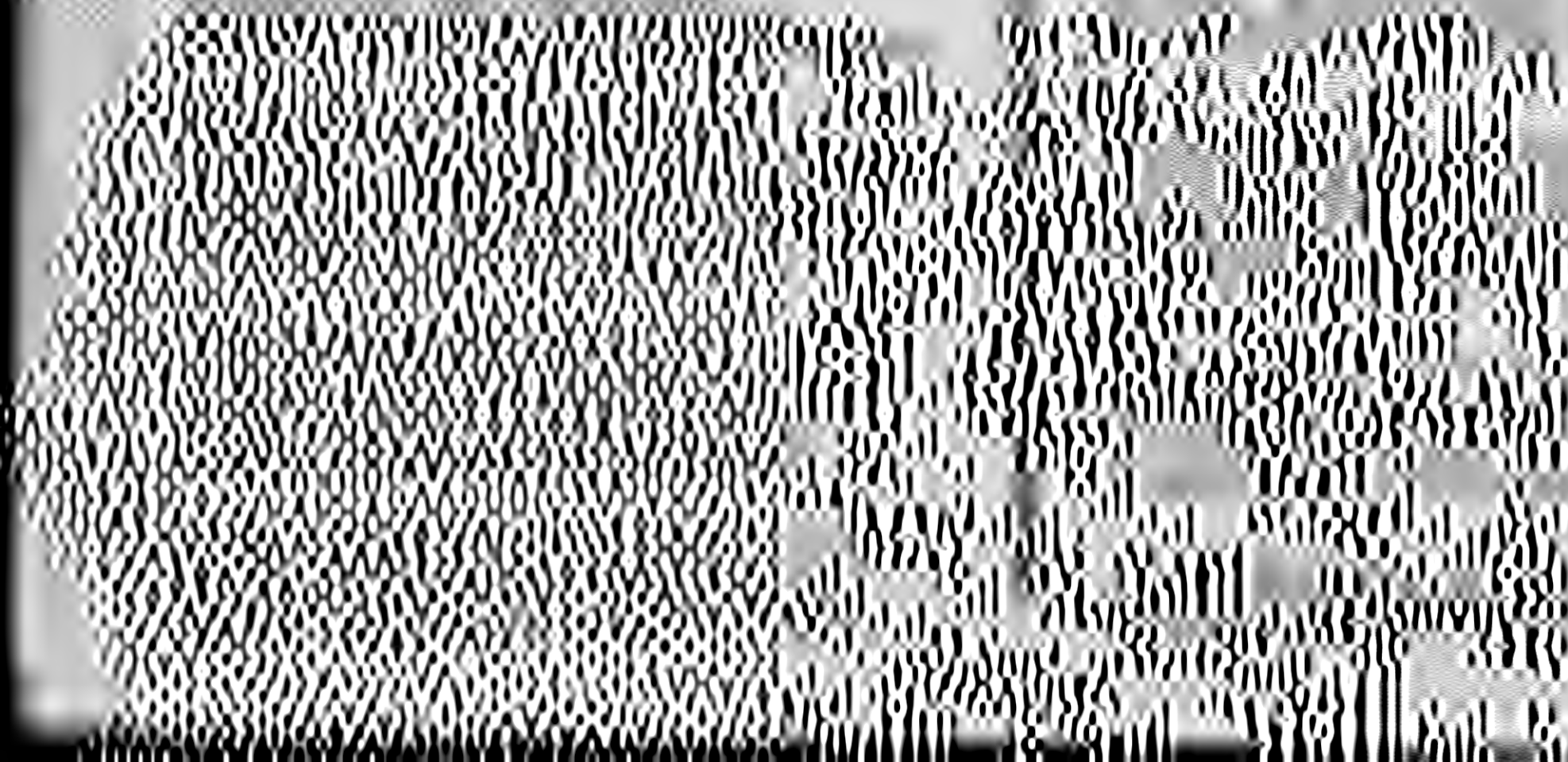
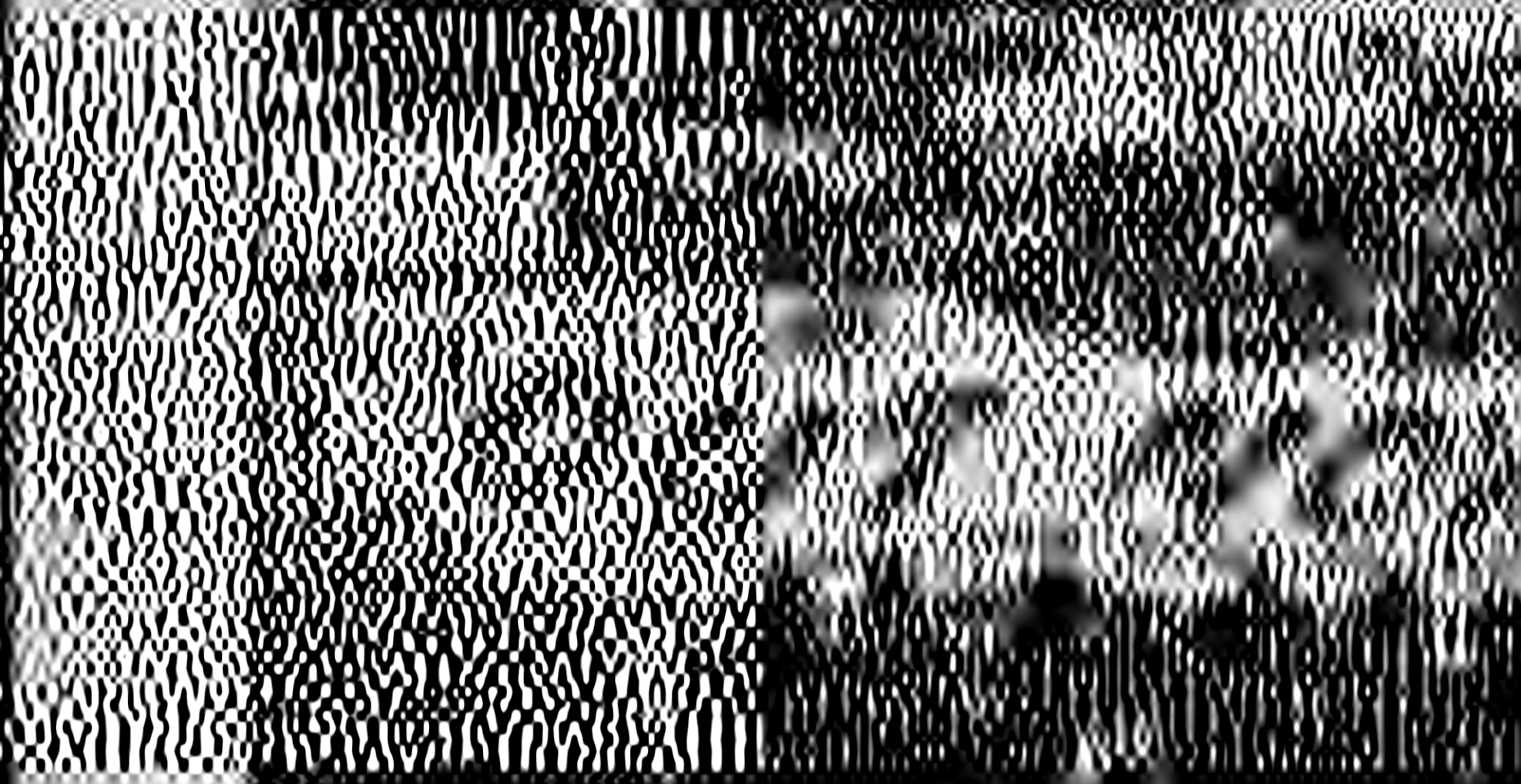
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Bitter Sweet

Vivisection

I split a brain

Like two sections

of a pallid orange.

I heard the explanation,

But the magic did not disappear.

1/18/73 A.P. Plummer

*On these cold winter days, let's drift...to days of
sunshine and sand...laying by the waves...*

Seduction of the Sea

Your waves make me thirst. You tempt me. You pull at me. You call out in steady rhythm, "Come in...Come in...Lick me...Take me inside of you." You say to me, "I'll kiss you; I'll f-oat you; I'll hold you up high... I'll caress you and beat you gently with me waves..."

I do want to come into you. I'd like to drown myself in your sparkling jewels. You are so firm--so strong--so consuming. I want you. I want to feel your cool tickles--your throbbing pulse. I want your waves to caress me until I explode!

Let me leave my clothes in the sand. Let me step slowly past the pecking sandpiper. You are cold to me at first, but I soon warm to you. You pull at me in your rhythm. Farther and farther out I go. You grab at my legs. It feels nice, yet I am afraid...

Can one dare to be consumed in such ecstasy? Can one surrender just because of beauty?...There are always these doubts...All you have to do is, take me beyond those doubts and I will be yours. Yes...take me. I do so want to go. Wash all of reality from my being. I feel nothing but you--you and your power...Ahhhh...Let me drift far out to sea and never bring me home...

**B.B. KING
TICKETS
ON SALE
FEB. 5TH**

Guitarist B.B. King, known as the "King of the Blues," will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, in the Physical Education Center on the Alma College campus.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the college's Union Board, go on sale Monday (Feb. 5) and will be available from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Union Board Office in Tyler Student Center, corner of Superior St. and Harvard Ave., Alma. Ticket price is \$3.00.



ABORTION

INFORMATION

ABORTION GUIDANCE

An Abortion can be arranged within 24 hours and you can return home the same day you leave!

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WAPA ASTROLOGERS

MEET-MAKE PREDICTIONS

Good news for all Wapa members--we have had a meeting, whether you knew it or not. During our meeting in the breathtaking Hood Tower, we, the Wapakoneta Astrologers made several predictions about the future of Alma College. And here they are:

1. During the first week of February, three, class of '56, TKE alumni will return to Alma College. They will report that they were castrated their freshman year by three members of their sister sorority. The girls also made them promise to keep it a secret for at least 20 years. The date was March 1, 1953. About this the following comments will be made across the campus:

a. Kapp will wonder why they broke their promise a month early.

b. Miss Rentz will wonder aloud what threat the girls used to make them promise to keep it a secret.

c. Fleishman will ask for proof that the event actually took place.

d. Klugh will write a book entitled: "The Effects of Castration on Young Males." It will sell more copies than his other book--whatever it was.

e. Several of the TKE's sister sorority will consider re-enacting

STUDENT

RECITAL

On Monday, February 5th there will be a Student Recital at 7:00 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Among those participating are Nancy Nowak--soprano; Jane Ayres--soprano; Ruth Moody--pianist; Linda Williams--pianist; plus some instrumentalists.

the scene. With new victims, of course.

f. Gene Pattison will be seen constantly laughing to himself.

g. The Health Center will comment, "Well, nothing could be done at the time, and nothing can be done about it now."

h. Many TKEs will ask, "Why did they do it? I can't understand."

i. The library will finally collect an overdue book fine from one of the three men.

j. The housekeeping staff will report that they had known about it for years.

2. Sometime in the future, the Wapakoneta Astrologers will announce the purpose of their organization.

3. Sanders House will officially be recognized as a small housing unit.

4. Hood Tower will be raided Wednesday night.

5. The Health Center will announce that there is no more sickness on campus than usual.

6. Australia will be investigated as a source of good weather.

And those are the predictions for the upcoming week at Alma College. At 9:00 p.m., Wednesday in the Hood Tower, the Wapas will hold another meeting all those interested are welcome to attend.

4 SIZES PIZZAS

4 VARIETIES SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



PIZZA KING

DELIVERY AT 4:00

Delicious Pizza and Food

PUTS ANY & EVERYONE

IN A FESTIVE MOOD!

Attentive Almanians may have noticed a party of strange visitors speaking unintelligible gibberish on campus last weekend. It was not, in fact, the Calvin College Debate Team. Rather your old EL-MAINLINE, always interested in improving the cultural level of the campus community took it upon themselves (or itself) to earnestly engage in an erstwhile effort to entertain an exciting ensemble such as the Royal Estonian Highbonniers, whom I saw advertised in a two year old copy of the NEW YORKER, lying hopelessly about my dermatologist's office. "My God (or whomever)!" I exclaimed. "Some sort of Medieval Slavic Toking society, what a colossal cultural kick!". I checked HORVATH'S HANDY GUIDE TO DEAD SLAVIC LANGUAGES to make sure and found that indeed a highbonnier is . . . n. one who takes the high way (f.s. hibunre adpt. f. Lat. ipsum tokum). A little checking around indicated that indeed the R.E.H. was about to begin its cultural exchange tour with the U.S. of A. (in return for which Eastern Europe gets the June Taylor Dancers and six long tons of catschup). With a little help from the non-cirricular affairs committee we were able to arrange for the group of wide-eyed Estonian entertainers to stop in Alma.

I was down at the Dutch-O-Mat, gate 17, to meet them when they stepped off that big North Star 747 (G.M.C.) Friday morning. As they stepped out into the blazing Gratiot County fog, they appeared dumfounded, I must say I was a bit taken aback myself, as they looked like Swiss extras for "Third Man on the Mountain." "Are you dudes the toking club?", I inquired, using appropriate gestures to indicate the nature of my question. "Tokie?", the first one asked, "Nookie?" grunted one of his companions with a Slavic leer. As it turned out, highbonniers are indeed mountaineers, which shows that there's more than one way to interpret any text and which also explains the pictures on this page which show the exploration of the central campus area by the Royal Estonian Highbonniers, including such "high" points as: The Conquest of Bruske Memorial Rock and of the infamous "South Face of Montieth."

Report from the Ozone by Fred the Frog

Due to a more or less self-induced illness, caused by swallowing his entire stash at the height of last week's Fleischman scare, Captain Cocaine has been ordered by his guru, swami Bwana Brer Rabbit, to take a week to rest and recuperate off campus. During his little-noticed and much awaited absence (depending on whom you are) editorial so-called duties of the B.S. And Space Filling department will fall (or have fallen) on the relatively non-existent shoulders of Fred the Frog, well known amphibious lecturer and recurring hallucination.



(Above) Ace ice man Dave Salvette explains the function of his hockey stick to an interested Estonian. From left to right: Bjorne Novavich, Salvette, a sherpa, Davno wurz Fyborgen, another sherpa



(Above) Beginning the long climb up Bruske rock

The following is a letter from the grateful members of the R.E.H. expressing their undesierved gratitude to the entire campus community/

Dear Almanians:

Thanks many, many times for pleasant and interesting stay in your mid-U.S. of A. village. Myself and my comrades had great time, even if to climb there weren't too many mountains.

Please say great American "howdy" to all our new friends at San Donlin and also to nice American girls you introduce us to. When now we think ever of American nookie we think of good, strong women on Alma Plumbing and Heating Mixed League Bowling Team.

If ever visiting in the great Estonian Peoples' Democratic Republic (formerly Royal Kingdom of Estonia and duchies of Garnavia, Bastenia, and Moronia and a section of the Butsch Dyke) please feel free to stop at University of Korov where you will be welcomed as true Presbyterian Marxists Revolutionary brothers who will be mostly welcome to stay at the U.ofK. TKE (Two Kingdoms of Estonia) House.

So finally, in thanks again here is poem from myself and comrades, with most real hopes you like same...

Whenever travelling in U. S. of A.
One always should stop "down Alma Way"

Students at college there are so friendly
-ly you would think that they got you
on lend lease.

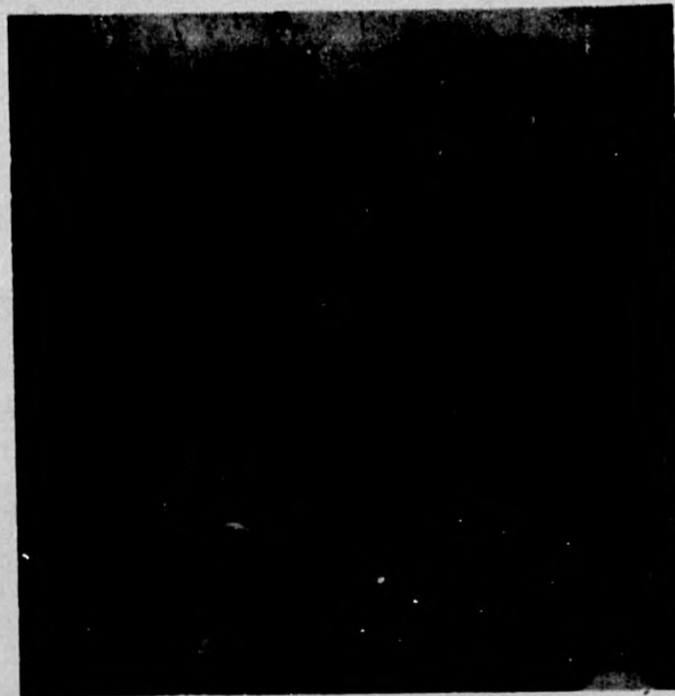
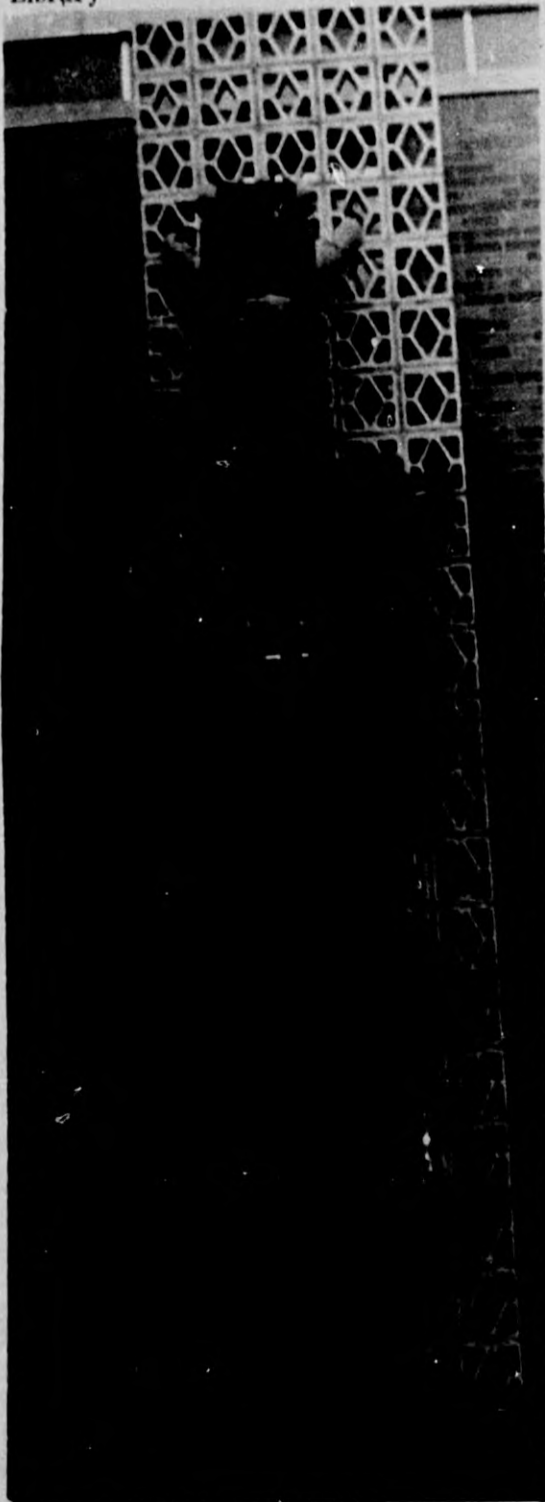
One thing only about college that
"cramped us"
They wouldn't let us take Vodka on
campus

Yours most sincerely,
Bjorne Novavich & comrades

(Below) Theodis Karshner extends a warm Greek-American hand clasp to Davno wurz Fyborgen while diplomatically trying to avoid his Estonian guest's muskrat fat breath.

(Bottom) The expedition members pass a smiling Alma sherpa

(Below) The expedition assaults the treacherous south face of Montieth Library



BOOZE SURVEY RESULTS

RESULTS OF THE STUDENT OPINION SURVEY TAKEN JANUARY 2, 1973

The comments below are those of the Student Affairs Sub-Committee on Student Survey on Alcohol, which is a hassle to say even if you're sober. The committee members are: John T. Richards well known student council president and avant-garde musician, basketball star Judi Sachs, recently returned liberal spirit Verne Bechill and the Almanian's Concensus All-Star Administrator Audrey Rents. We hope you appreciate the hard work these people have put into this little item---

1. Sex: 54.0 male
46.0 female
2. Class standing: 29.3 Freshman
27.5 Sophomore
24.4 Junior
18.9 Senior
3. Do you drink alcoholic beverages? 86.9 Yes 13.1 No
[If no, proceed directly to question #7]
4. How often do you drink? (either on or off campus)

<u>15.6</u> Once a month	<u>27.1</u> 2-5 times per week
<u>29.6</u> 2-5 times per month	<u>3.1</u> Daily
<u>24.6</u> Once a week	
5. How often do you drink on campus? (anywhere on campus property)

<u>42.7</u> Once a month	<u>15.0</u> 2-5 times per week
<u>22.2</u> 2-5 times per month	<u>1.5</u> Daily
<u>18.6</u> Once a week	
6. How often do you drink in a residence hall? (your own or any other college residence unit)

<u>45.6</u> Once per month	<u>13.3</u> 2-5 times per week
<u>22.5</u> 2-5 times per month	<u>1.3</u> Daily
<u>17.3</u> Once per week	
7. Are you familiar with the current college policy concerning alcoholic beverages?
93.3 Yes 6.6 No [If no, proceed directly to question #11]
8. If yes to question #7, what is your opinion of the current policy?
12.2 agree with it
11.0 have no opinion regarding it
76.8 do not agree with it
9. I think the current policy

<u>7.2</u> has a positive effect on my academic achievement.
<u>83.1</u> does not have an effect on my achievement.
<u>9.7</u> does have a negative effect on my achievement.
10. I think violations of the current policy

<u>1.1</u> do not occur in the residence halls.
<u>3.0</u> occur rarely in the residence halls.
<u>20.6</u> occur sometimes.
<u>75.2</u> occur frequently.
11. Do you favor a change of the current policy on alcoholic beverages?
[If no, go directly to question #13]
85.1 Yes
14.9 No
12. Assuming the following are possible alternative policies, please rank 5 of them in order of your preference: 5 being high and 1 being low.

<u>15.20</u>	<u>4</u>	Pub for Alma students only on campus Thursday through Sunday evenings.
<u>19.57</u>	<u>1</u>	Pub for Alma students only on campus daily.
<u>10.12</u>	<u>6</u>	Ratskeller located off campus--not connected with the College.
<u>8.57</u>	<u>7</u>	Drinking permitted in specified locations on campus five times per year at major college events, i.e. Homecoming.
<u>17.16</u>	<u>2</u>	Drinking allowed within residence halls with limitations on where and frequency of parties.
<u>14.02</u>	<u>5</u>	Drinking permitted in residence hall rooms on weekends only.
<u>15.37</u>	<u>3</u>	Drinking permitted in residence hall rooms daily during certain hours.
13. Entertainment facilities should be provided for students who do not care to drink alcoholic beverages on campus.
76.0 Yes 24.0 No
14. I think if I had roommate who drank more than I did, I would

<u>7.8</u> request a room change.
<u>3.0</u> drink more in my room.
<u>82.1</u> not change anything.
<u>7.1</u> never be in this kind of a situation.
15. Assuming the following are possible alternative policies, please rank 3 of them in order of your preference: 3 being high and 1 being low.

<u>34.73</u>	<u>1</u>	Pub on campus for Alma students only.
<u>17.13</u>	<u>3</u>	Drinking permitted in specified locations on campus five times per year* at major college events, i.e. Homecoming.
<u>7.25</u>	<u>5</u>	No change in current alcohol policy.
<u>24.85</u>	<u>2</u>	Drinking permitted at limited parties within the residence halls.
<u>16.04</u>	<u>4</u>	Ratskeller located off campus.

Generally, the survey indicates that approximately 75% of the respondents "do not agree" with the current alcohol policy and 85% are "in favor of changing the current policy." The fact that 83% of those responding felt that the current policy "does not have an effect on their academic achievement" is significant when one assumes that College policy is designed to enhance academic growth.



Approximately 75% of the respondents felt that violations of the current policy "occur frequently" in the residence halls. This is an indication that either the current policy is not being enforced, or the policy, by its very nature is unenforceable.



Finally in ranking possible alternative policies, the respondents perceived the on-campus pub option and the discreet residence hall option as being approximately equal in attractiveness. This interpretation appears to be the correct one when one considers that: 1-the difference between choice B and choice E is not significant; 2-the combined percentage for the pub choices, A and B, represents only 35% of the total respondents whereas, the combined percentage for residence hall choices, E, F and G, represents 47% of the total respondents. THIS indicates that a significant majority of those responding preferred alcohol in the residence hall to an on-campus pub; and 3- 313 people did not answer this item, 5% of them writing on the response sheet that ALL of the alternative policies were too restrictive. In short, those items dealing with possible alternative policies should be interpreted with caution.





As Witnessed by Alma Students

NIXON'S INAUGURATION

by
Doug Davis



Nine days ago, one of the "big political events of the year" occurred in Washington D.C., right? Mr. Richard Nixon was inaugurated into the White House to be president of the United States for his second term. Thus, Richard Nixon will get four more years of "public service" and have a total of eight grand years in office.

This inauguration had a uniqueness to it since it was attended by four young Alma College men, (had we known this earlier we all could have looked for the studs on TV). Fred "Sideburns" Shirey, Rick "Cams" Campbell, Alma's own "intellectual hippie" George Thompson, and "freak for a day" Jeff Keller decided to drive down to Washington the Friday morning before Mr. Nixon's big moment. On the trip down a short stay in Milan, Michigan almost ended the life of Keller as he walked unknowingly into a bank filled with red-neck construction workers who called him (of all people) a hippie.

When the foursome arrived for the peace rally, they didn't want to leech and stay with their TKE brothers at George Washington University in Washington D.C. so they stayed at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, which Shirey finally found after an hour of driving, which is two blocks from the White House.

The four shared many experiences in their short stay and just one of these was seeing a pre-inauguration party held by Henry Ford II at an exclusive Washington club. This was the highlight of the trip for everyone. The four saw such notable personalities as Senator Charles Percy, Sen. Jacob Javits, George Romney, astronauts Borman and Collins, Henry Cabot Lodge, Dr. Henry Kissinger, Bob Hope and Mayor Roman Gribbs of Detroit. As people were milling around outside the club one of the four yelled out "Detroit" which Mayor Gribbs heard. Unexpectedly, he came over and personally B.S.ed with the foursome. They also chatted with Hope and he shot off some quick jokes for them. The crowd was jammed together and Campbell just couldn't resist pinching Christina Ford in the posterior.

However, Saturday saw the most excitement for the boys. Early in the morning they crammed themselves into a huge throng of people to watch the Inaugural parade. According to Keller, "the security for the whole inauguration was just unbelievable. There were more than 12,000 law enforcement officials there including all the departments of the armed forces plus the entire Washington D.C. police echelon of 5,200 cops and I can't forget the troops of Boy Scouts who helped with the sitting in the parade."

Campbell added that "security was so tight that we saw Secret Service (SS) men pulled along on a dolly while he laid on his back checking beneath the stands for explosives, (etc.) SS men were also running their hands under all the chairs. Earlier in the week they had checked every manhole cover and sewage system in the immediate vicinity of the White House, and sealed the manholes closed." Other security men were busy crawling the roof tops looking for snipers. Two helicopters were in flight 24 hours a day above Washington watching for rooftop marksmen. Also, at a nearby US Air Force base, four fighter planes were on call to ward off any possible air attacks on the President. Keller relates that "the SS men were constantly checking the crowd's hands and any quick movements by the parade viewers brought a rush of them toward you. It was quite noticeable that the SS men would just look at the spectators hands and not at their faces. We could tell that you wouldn't want to tangle with any of these security men, since they were all young and well-built."

Nixon, his face adorned with make-up, passed within 15 feet of the quartet in an open

car standing upright looking down at the people. Keller attests to seeing "at least 25 SS men protecting the presidential car." "Although we had come to participate in the peace rally, we were just in awe with respect for the man, he was so close to us," related "Cams." The four noted that there was a mixed reaction to Nixon as he cruised by. There were hundreds of kids around the foursome and most of them were swearing, laying four letter obscenities on him, and giving him the bird. According to Keller, "There were people in front of us clapping, people in back of us booing. However, he kept waving and smiling laying his PR on thick." The quartet also saw the bottle throwing incident the SS men rush to protect the president and the ensuing arrests. Other minor arrests totalling 36 occurred amidst the commotion.

After seeing Spiro Agnew and the rest of the initial entourage of Senators, Congressmen and Cabinet members they joined the peace rally at the Washington Monument. "Cams" reflects, "as we overlooked the whole scene it was a tremendous sight. Literally, thousands and thousands of kids (estimated crowd size: over 100,000 people) as well as elderly persons and businessmen had massed at the foot of the Monument. It was at this time that the four met up with Tim Good another visitor from Alma College. After listening to a speech by Bella Abzug, congresswoman from New York and two other speeches, the fivesome looked up at the monument and saw that the 40 or 50 flags encircling the monument had been turned upside down. Also some students were attempting to raise student protest flags. Snow fences surrounding the monument had been lit on fire by students while others were spray painting assorted statements on the monument. Campbell then observed that "it was just a shame that all those people who had come to ask and pray for peace were being overshadowed by some 50 or 60 derelicts doing the burning."

The ALMANIAN questioned Keller as to how the police acted after the parade was over: "Some of the police you could see were primed to hack somebody. Just after the parade ended we walked across the street and there was a Civil Disturbance Unit cop standing there slapping his billy club in the palm of his hand. We heard him say he'd 'just like to get ahold of some big guy and take care of him.' So, after hearing this we hit the road. Besides this cop, however, most of the police we talked to were really decent and helpful. They didn't avoid us, they talked to us and gave us directions. Like we talked to one cop while we were standing on the parade route and he looked cold, because of the below freezing temperature. So, we said, 'how ya doing' and he replied, 'I'm freezing my ass off!' But I guess he didn't mind because he said that he was getting a special duty pay of ten bills an hour. The communication between the protective agencies was just tremendous."

When Nixon gave his Inauguration speech, the average US citizen would not have been able to attend it. He would have to shell out 50 to 100 dollars to obtain a seat behind the capital building just to listen. Testifies Sideburns Shirey, "This seemed hypocritical to me since the average citizen couldn't attend for free to hear the speech of his government's chief executive." All-in-all, the entire swearing in ceremony for Richard cost \$650,000 and expenses for the day totaled three to four million.

When it was all over the final experience came when Thompson, alias Donald Duck, quacked off with Shirey on the trip home. "Cams" reflects, "We'd go again tomorrow if we had the chance. It's something none of us will ever forget."