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Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 24

TKE's Back in the

Dog House

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**THE ALMA
JOURNALIST**

photo/huyek



BUDGET BREAKDOWN

	Budget	% of total	Tax/semester	Total tax
AFRICAN FELLOWSHIP	\$1,000	2.1	.43	.86
ALMANIAN	\$10,647	21.8	4.59	9.18
Salaries:	2,900			
Supplies and exp.:	5,247			
Repairs:	500			
Equipment:	-2,000			
RADIO AND TELEVISION	\$3,517	7.2	1.51	3.02
SCOTSMAN	\$10,116	20.8	4.36	8.72
Expenses:	8,016			
Salaries:	2,100			
STUDENT COUNCIL	\$1,759	3.6	.76	1.52
Salaries:	650			
Supplies and exp.:	709			
Travel:	400			
STUDENT DIRECTORY	\$1,446	3.0	.63	1.26
UNION BOARD	\$20,235	41.5	8.72	17.44
Equipment:	1,000			
Entertainment:	19,235			
TOTALS	\$48,720	100%	\$21.00	\$42.00

AS I SMELL IT

by Theodis Karshner

Tau Kappa Epsilon has been placed on probation stemming from an obscenity shouting session last Wednesday at 2 a.m. The incident was a part of the TKE's pledging activities in which most of the fraternity was involved.

Dr. John Kimball, Administrative Vice President, took the action after receiving complaints from neighbors in the area. He explained that the college had received a series of similar complaints prior to the Wednesday morning incident.

Dr. Kimball said the probation will have no stipulations "It is up to the fraternity to police themselves," Kimball stated. He said he will meet with the TKE's before the end of the year to "review the case."

Mike Marusak, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, reported that he made the administration's position clear to the other members of his fraternity in a meeting last week. Several things resulted from the fraternity meeting:

- normal pledging activities were shortened by a week
- an individual fraternity member who steps out of line will have to stand before the fraternity for disciplinary action.
- flyers will be circulated in the neighborhood requesting that all complaints be reported directly to the fraternity.

Marusak said he felt Kimball's action was "irrational and without warning." Kimball pointed out, however, that Marusak was warned several weeks ago by Alma College President, Dr. Robert Swanson.

Marusak admitted that Swanson talked to him following a judicial board meeting. "He (Swanson) told me he had power to put the lock on the door and to watch it," Marusak said.

Marusak contends that there was only one complaint from Wednesday morning's incident. He believes the action was taken because of previous incidents involving members of the fraternity.

Marusak said that Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs, read a list of TKE related incidents when the probation was issued. "If a Wright Hall resident does something to provoke the administration, all of Wright Hall doesn't suffer," Marusak reasoned.

If another incident occurs while the TKE's are on probation, Kimball said a number of steps could be taken. As an example, Kimball said the college would assign supervision to the Tke house.

2ND BUDGET VOTE NEEDED

Next week, the Student Budget and Finance Committee is asking you to vote on the proposed Student Activities Fund Budgets for a second time. We feel that the student body deserves an explanation for this action and also an explanation of the individual budgets.

There are three reasons for asking you to vote again: 1) constitutionally it is necessary because if any budgets fail on the first election we are required to vote on all of them again; 2) there was an extremely poor turnout for the first election with only 371 students voting; and, 3) there have been questions raised concerning the method used for distributing the ballots in the last election. We will be using better balloting procedures this time and are hoping for a much better turnout.

Concerning the individual budgets, all budgets requested excluding African Fellowship, are for less than what was approved for this year. All of these accounts' budgets were cut last November. The following is a short explanation of each account:

African Fellowship--for many years the students have supported our African Fellow Program by donating \$1,000 to help with expenses.

ALMANIAN--this account was turned down in the first election but it was decided that a decreased budget would not meet the publication costs and expenses of a weekly

college newspaper, therefore it was decided that the best course of action would be to find out why the students are dissatisfied with the paper. A questionnaire has been prepared and distributed to 25% of the student body. The results of this questionnaire will be taken into serious consideration in the publication of next year's paper.

Radio and Television--this account was also turned down. The purpose of submitting this budget is to build up a fund to get the station off the ground. Refunds are being made to seniors and all students leaving the college because the station was not in operation this year. You will not lose this money. If a station does not get under way, refunds will be made. Without this working capital, it is unlikely that a station could get started.

Scotsman--the yearbook, in spite of increasing publication costs, has not requested an increase in their budget.

Student Council--money is used for materials, research on student studies and student salaries.

Union Board--equipment, entertainment such as B.B. King, movies, etc.

The Volunteer Tutors account has been removed from the ballot. This money was not used this year and it is unlikely it would be used next year.

We hope there is a good turnout for this election and this information has answered some of your questions.

Almanian Survey

The Communications Committee, in conjunction with THE ALMANIAN, is performing a random survey to measure student attitudes towards the newspaper. Approximately 25 percent of the Alma College community is being polled.

Questionnaires were sent to 270 people--freshmen, sophomores, juniors, administrators, and faculty members. The survey is made up of six questions pertaining to the weekly publication. The results will be made known in two weeks.

I would appreciate it very much if all those persons receiving the questionnaire would carefully fill it out and return it through campus mail. The results will provide future editors with an indication of what types of material Alma students want.

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Marriage Expert
 to Speak Wednesday

As a follow-up to the marriage seminar held in February, Mr. Morris Glucken of the Gratiot County Mental Health Clinic will be speaking on "Interaction Within a Marriage--What is Unselfishness?" Sponsored by the Chapel Affairs Fellowship Committee, he will speak Wednesday, May 16 at 7:00 in Hamilton Basement. Everyone is welcome.

Six Biology
 Chosen for Majors
 Summer Research

Six Alma College biology majors have been selected from among 23 applicants to participate this summer in Alma's undergraduate biology research program funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Selected for summer study were David Kuhn, Mark Olgaard, Dean Helsel and Robert Henry of Brazell Hall, Paul Currier of Wright, and Chuck Hazen of Mitchell.

New R.A.'s
 Named

Following an extensive and intensive interview and reference process, the student resident assistants for 1973-74 were selected recently. Three freshmen, nineteen sophomores, and two juniors comprise the newly appointed R.A.'s. They join twenty-two returning R.A.'s.

New R.A.'s for 1973-74 are: Cindy Aaron, Jim Barnhart, Elyn Beery, Gary Brooks, Dennis Brown, Anne Bulen, Dave Burandt, Dave Campbell, Mark Cornelius, Sue Currier, Greg Cutshaw, Jean Duncan, Mark Dylewski, Sally Gates, Beth Holder, Betsy Hostetler, Jacque Larimer, Penny McElroy, Veda Ponder, Fred Sabin, Christine Washburn, Mark Wendorf, Patrice Wies, Linda Wolff.

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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Nixon's Nightmare

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Late at night, President Nixon occasionally has a peculiar experience. He once told a friend: "I have a feeling that I have something to tell the President. Then I suddenly shake myself awake and realize I am the President."

Lately, the President has been trying to shake himself awake from a nightmare. He has to pinch himself to make sure the Watergate fiasco isn't all a bad dream.

Typically, he retreated into his turtle shell to find the solution. As he told a friend, "You can't confide in anyone about your personal feelings." After agonizing with himself for a weekend, he finally made the painful decision to oust his two most trusted advisers, H.R. Halde- man and John Ehrlichman. This was one of the most painful things he has ever had to do.

For Haldeman and Ehrlichman thought they were carrying out the President's wishes. Nixon grew up in the Murray Chotiner school of politics. He has referred to early campaigns as rock 'em, sock 'em campaigns. He believes that in politics, as in war, the best strategy is an offense. And he relishes political intrigue.

On His Orders

He, therefore, ordered the overall intelligence opera-

tion against the Democrats. Certainly, he never intended that his subordinates should violate the law. But he didn't mind getting in his licks against the liberals who have always fought him.

Most Americans are eager to blame the whole Watergate mess upon the President's underlings. Yet the disagreeable truth is that the President, while innocent of any law violations, was responsible for the decisions and the developments that led to Watergate.

Meanwhile, the heads now rolling in the White House are causing anxious stirrings throughout the federal government. Bureaucrats are worried that departing White House aides, who have been tarnished but not implicated in the Watergate case, will soon be invading their agencies and taking over their jobs.

Already, of course, the President has stacked federal agencies with Republican friends who devoted themselves to his re-election campaign. Now, however, with the dismissal of H.R. Halde- man, John Ehrlichman and John Dean from the White House, the President must decide what to do with the dozens of staffers who worked under these men. Some, doubtless, will stay close to the President. But many will

seek refuge in the bureau- cracy's vast hinterland outside the White House.

Bureaucracy's Siberia

For those seeking total anonymity, the President can recommend the Siberia of the bureaucracy, the Agriculture Department. This is the home of numerous controversial Republicans including Steve King, formerly a top security official for the Republican party. It was King, you may recall, who allegedly helped stick a needle into Martha Mitchell's bottom to quiet her down last summer.

At the time, Martha was howling about dirty little deeds in the White House. King, we assume, now has less sensitive chores as Assistant to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

For those who would prefer some quick cash for little work, there is the appropriately named Office of Economic Opportunity. This used to be the nation's anti-poverty agency. Now, it functions as a haven for ultra-conservatives, many of whom are getting rich dismantling poverty programs. Until July 1, scores of so-called consultants will earn as much as \$100 a day for their services. Some of these, not surprisingly, already include ex-White House aides.

For many leaving the White House, therefore, the President's spring cleaning will not be so painful as the public might expect. Banishment from the White House won't be reflected in their fat paychecks.

Strategy Stalemate: Secret intelligence reports claim North Vietnam's leaders are torn over what their strategy should be. They have suddenly become remote and in-

accessible in Hanoi. This is the outward evidence that they are locked in deep debate. The intelligence reports suggest they are trying to decide whether to mount a propaganda offensive to win political converts or a guerrilla offensive to win military victories.

The intelligence reports claim, in fact, that the North Vietnamese have built up enough strength in the South since the cease-fire to mount a major offensive. They not only have an estimated 150,000 combat troops but more than 350 tanks and armored vehicles in the South. Hundreds of anti-aircraft weapons have also been moved across the demilitarized zone.

An offensive, however, would almost certainly bring massive American retaliation. The North Vietnamese, therefore, have been holding their main force in reserve and supporting limited guer- rilla attacks. But North Viet- nam's negotiators in Paris seem genuinely interested in American aid to rebuild their country. This won't be available until there is a genuine cease-fire.

The leaders in Hanoi reportedly are debating whether to cooperate in bringing peace and stability to Vietnam. A period of peace, at least, would give time for American strategic interests to cool down. This would reduce the likelihood of American retaliation if Hanoi should decide upon a military showdown far enough in the future.

Meanwhile, Hanoi is pre- paring simultaneously for both a political and military struggle — whichever may best advance its goal in In- dochina.

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State Representative On Campus Tuesday

State Representative Michael Dively will be on the Alma campus Tuesday, May 15, for a discussion in Hamilton basement. The discussion will begin at 7:00 p.m. and all interested students are invited to attend.

Dively represents Michigan's 104th District and is currently serving his third term in office.

A Republican, Dively has taken a leading role in legislative matters regarding youth during his

membership in the House. He was sponsor and primary author of the Age of Majority Act of 1971 which extended adult rights to 18-21 year olds.

Dively has also taken the lead among legislators in advocating Indian rights, and played an active role in bringing back to Michigan the Presidential Preference Primary. He is currently serving on the House Committees of Colleges and Universities; Judiciary; and Labor.

May 19: Transfer Students' Orientation

There will be a Special Transfer Students' Orientation Day on the campus Saturday, May 19. Students who will be transferring to Alma next fall will get a look at the place at that time, as well as meeting their advisors and pre-registering for next year. A subcommittee of the Orientation Committee has been meeting to discuss the best ways to help transfer students get started and to help adjust them to the Alma way of life. If you are a transfer student with ideas of your own, or if you'd just like to help, feel free to contact the Provost's office for information.

Students Needed for Campus Government

We are still accepting petition for student council class representatives, reps. at large, class reps. to the Associate Board of Trustees and all class offices. We are also accepting applications for all community government student positions. Both forms are available on the door of the student council office and may be returned there when filled out. Community government needs your help—whether you've helped before, or not—sign up for next year. If you have any questions call Nancy Singer at Gelston, John Richards at ext. 411 or the Student Council Office ext. 247.

Pre-registration Starts Today

Pre-registration for next year begins TODAY, Monday, May 14. This year all returning students are asked to make tentative selection of courses for the entire 1973-74 academic year. In effect, students will be booking reservations not only for next fall term, but for winter and the spring intensive term also. Since many of the courses offered for next spring are of the special-interest variety, they will be filling up fast. Students are advised to choose and pre-register as soon as possible in order to avoid undue disappointment later. See your advisor now, or no later than Friday, May 25.

In order to pre-register, however, you are going to need a copy of the all-new Alma College Preliminary Catalog of courses for

the 1973-74 year. Catalogs may be picked up NOW at the Registrar's office. The new catalog reflects the changes in course numbers and sequences which were made necessary in many departments due to the switchover to the 4-4-1 calendar. The catalog also contains complete course listings for winter and spring terms, including the brand-new intensive term courses. A foreword to the catalog explains the new calendar and outlines the procedure for credit conversion. Fees, costs and degree programs are all detailed in this new publication which is a MUST in order to understand Alma College's look of the future. You'll also need it for pre-registration, so get on the ball and get your copy at the Registrar's office.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN EXPRESSES THANKS

Many, many, have words of Praise due them for... the work they do, or have done, for the Alma Highland Festival, but there is one group that deserves an extra word of thanks. They are the Alma College trustees, the administration, faculty, staff and the students. The trustees and the administration have been most cooperative in allowing us the use of the college facilities for the Festival, and for meetings of various committees throughout the year. Many on the faculty are volunteer workers on the Festival and give time, encouragement and advice. The staff works overtime to help us get things set up and operating each May, then takes care of the clean up after it is all over.

given up any attempts at study during the Festival weekend no matter what important exams may be coming up, or what important papers must be ready by the first of the next week. We deeply appreciate their cooperation and certainly recognize the inconvenience we cause them. And for those students who work all year on the Highland Festival, appear time and again in parades around the state where they represent the Alma community, we are most grateful.

Again, our thanks to all concerned at Alma College. No community has had better cooperation from an institution of higher learning than ours. None has a finer student body. Sincerely,
Alma Highland Festival, Inc.
Ed Pless, President

To Alma College students:

If ever I've reached into a pile and come up with a sour card I wished I'd never drawn, it was last month, when I picked up an ALMANIAN to find that funds for its continuing publication had been revoked. In what lately has become a characteristically low response for such things (less than 40%) the student body voted winter term not to tax themselves beyond this year for a weekly publication. Though it doesn't surprise me much, this decision has me worried; if carried through I think it will be one of the sorriest things ever to happen to this school.

Without trying to drop a lot of turgid "wisdom" (as alumni are so fond of doing), let me simply say I never knew a time in my four years here when the ALMANIAN satisfied everyone. Whatever it was, it was always a waste, always worthless to someone. Running straight news of course was never any good, for all news is old by the time it reaches the paper. So try another approach once, include some different things and shift priorities and ohmygod no, now someone's bemoaning the engagement column's disappearance. Ev-

Graduate Voices Need for ALMANIAN

every paper has had its denouncers, but whatever its format, the ALMANIAN for as long as I've known it has reflected and to a great extent been the source of that vague but oh-so-important thing we call "spirit" of the campus. Take away that, and whatever is left of that spirit, whatever common feeling we share as Alma College students will dwindle practically to nothing.

As a staff member myself I listened to plenty of ALMANIAN criticism last year. Three quarters of it was negative; people for whatever reason find it so hard to voice any except their negative sentiments toward something. Always so clear and adamant about the things they don't want or don't like or don't see a need for. These same critics, though, could almost never produce a valuable positive suggestion for actually bettering the paper. I felt at times they thrived simply from being able to scorn our efforts. And I found again and again that those who spoke loudest in their censure of the paper were also the ones least willing ever to help change it.

This same cynical passive attitude on the part of students I believe has brought about the ALMANIAN'S present financial predicament. Let me urge you now if you are unhappy with the

ALMANIAN to start registering your discontent in a positive, constructive manner. Apply for a staff position, volunteer to be a reporter, or simply write a letter or letters to the editor saying how you think the paper could be improved. But don't cop out with this weak "it's hopeless" attitude. The ALMANIAN is a student newspaper, not just in the sense that students finance it, but also in that every student has the opportunity to contribute to it. If it's really true we've nothing anymore to contribute--if no one holds an opinion or thought worth expressing and if no one cares to hear those thoughts anyway--then yes, by all means, vote the paper out of existence. Get rid of this empty avenue of expression no one wants or needs. I sincerely hope you will see a need, though, and will vote to retain the newspaper in the student budget. Education is the process of reaching minds. By abolishing the newspaper you're voting out the best potential that exists for expressing or encountering a point of view. I can't conceive of how, in an institution devoted to widening perspectives, any student could end up voting to narrow his own.

Best wishes,
Greg Wegner, Class of 1972



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Guest Viewpoint

STUDENTS TO BLAME FOR I.M. FAILURES

I have put a great deal of thought into this and hope it will awaken some people and make them aware of the situation which I am about to discuss. I have acted in many capacities over my three years at Alma for the Intramural Department. As a past Intramural Director I have a first hand idea of the program and having acted as an official and played for teams involved in intramurals I feel my comments are both worthwhile and fairly accurate.

Over the past three years the intramural program has turned into something less than a chance for students to get out and participate in their favorite sports and have a good time! The attitudes of the participants in the I.M. games has become only of winning and nothing else. Winning is fine but as to our intramural program it is the least important thing. I wish to not single out any individuals or individual groups as I feel this is a campus wide concern. Over the period of just this year we have had numerous fights, square-offs, and other heated arguments. For the most part it has been unnecessary and completely uncalled for.

Now I realize I will have people saying that competition is natural and necessary, especially in athletics. They will also say that the fights and the like come out of the competition and the heat of the play, and for the most part this is true, but as far as I can see it has gone beyond the point where it can be justified.

I think it is time everyone who plays in intramurals should realize that it's just a game and that tomorrow morning it will all be forgotten. It's too bad when the parts of life which are designed for fun and exercise lose all of that perspective. I can offer some solutions, whether they will work I have no sure way of knowing. First of all, I don't feel the administration (especially those involved directly with the I.M. program) back it fully. The budget is too small, the Intramural Director is grossly underpaid as in comparison to other year round campus jobs of comparability; the officials are also underpaid. The facilities for a good program are poor and the times available to use them are nightly restricted. And most importantly they must back the I.M. Director if they are to have a well organized and disciplined program. But this is far from the heart of the problem. It lies mostly within the students. The need for their cooperation is great and necessary. The only way a program of this type can be of any use is if the participants take it for what it's worth and nothing more. And lastly and maybe the best of all solutions is to do away with the All-Sports trophy. I'm sure that will raise a few eyebrows, but if we deter the competition aspect of I.M.'s and put the emphasis and incentive on playing for the fun of it, maybe we will have a better program.

I truly hope from this people will begin to take this program for what it is really worth and enjoy it. So remember--the next time an official makes a call you don't quite agree with, he's not trying to screw you, he's only human and he's trying to help out a fine program in the best way he can.

Yours, in concern for a better Intramural program,
John Hoekje



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REPORT FROM NIGERIA

Dear Friends,

My year at Mayflower expires in about two weeks and before all of you leave Alma for the summer I want to thank you for giving me this year in Nigeria. Without a doubt, it is the greatest learning experience in my life. Now a year seems like a short time and it has passed quickly. My experiences at Mayflower and my travels to eastern Nigeria and to Dahomey have been both varied and richly rewarding.

Needless to say, the Jerry Smith African Fellowship would not exist if it were not for Alma students. Your financial support through the student activity tax and the faculty auction provides most of the money that covers all of the fellow's expenses for the year. A special thanks goes to the Brothers of Sigma Beta for their exceptionally fine work with the faculty auction, and to the African Fellowship Committee for directing the program. Our faculty should also be included

for the wealth of things they supply the auction with.

Our presence here is very much appreciated. There have been many frustrating experiences in the classroom for me and there have been times when I have questioned the effectiveness of this educational system and my teaching. In spite of occasional doubts on my part as to the amount of contribution I have made here, the principal, staff, and students have constantly expressed their thanks for my presence. The school has been very short of teachers this year and the people are most appreciative of being able to depend on a teacher from Alma. I feel that I have received more than I have given but the people of Mayflower feel the opposite way. Our former vice-principal has often expressed his thanks for the "sacrifice" we make to come here for a year.

The sacrifice is not made by me but by all of you who support the

program. Mayflower School and I are the ones who benefit from it. Please allow me to give you some return on your investment by letting me share as much of my experience as possible with you next year. Please feel free to approach me at any time if you are at all curious about the things I have been able to see and live with this year.

Congratulations to all of the graduating seniors--my former classmates. Alma will be very different for me next year without so many good friends and I will miss you all. I shall be very anxious to see you when you can return to the campus for a visit. Good luck with all that the future will bring you.

To all students, best wishes for your vacation after what I hope was a profitable year for you. Most of all, thank you for my year. Sincerely, Gary Klepper

M.J.B. Off Base in S.C.F. Slam

Editor, the ALMANIAN:

I wish to address just a few remarks to someone who, for reasons I am in no position to judge, prefers to be known only by the initials M.J.B.

Your apparent displeasure, Mr./Ms. M.J.B., with Mr. Mavis for using too simple a symbol to represent his Creator is difficult for me to understand when I consider that for centuries a similarly simple symbol, the Cross, has universally represented the Chris-

tian faith and the Christian God. If the Lord were offended by the use of a single letter to represent Him, He would presumably be just as offended at being represented with four letters--the same number we use in most of our obscenities.

You, I fear, are the one who is not doing your Creator justice. He is too great a God to measure our piety by the amount of alphabet soup we use when we praise Him. He does not hear us for our many words, let alone for our many

letters. He is interested only in our love. Before you evaluate other people's relationship with God by the amount of ink and paper they sacrifice when they mention Him, I would plead with you to remember the words of Micah 6:8--

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?
I.C.L. (In Christian Love),
S.P.K. (Stephen Paul Kistler)

HONEST CONVERSATION A BETTER ANSWER TO ELIMINATE BARRIER

Dear MJB:

While reading the May 7th edition of the Almanian I happened to come across your letter concerning your feelings toward the Scot Christian Fellowship. In many respects, I can agree with what you said. Such phrases like "Praise the Lord", and its abbreviations don't hit me right, either. Perhaps these quite meaningful expressions are becoming as overworked and as abuse as the phrow you used as a suggestion for future S.C.F. plans. Even though I believe that the phrase "Praise the Lord" is not for casual use by myself, and that it possibly is being said without too much thought for its deep meaning, I must realize that everyone does not have to feel as I do. In fact, after several serious discussions with some of those who do use such phrases regularly, it seems that there are people who do mean what they say. Many of these people are indeed filled with the joy and peace of living in fellowship with their Lord, everyone's Lord, simply for the asking. They are simply more open and expressive of their feelings than others. Let us not, therefore, suppose what other people think or believe on this or any matter of personal importance.

Secondly, it was alluded to that members of the Scot Christian Fellowship do not go out of their way to associate with individuals of different convictions. Again, I can agree that there is a definite lack of communication be-

tween "Fundamentalist" Christians and the rest of the world. However, at this point, both sides should ask themselves at least two questions: 1) Where does the communication gap actually lie? and 2) What can be done to eliminate it as much as possible?

In response to question 1, I wish to suggest that perhaps there is a two-way blockade. Many Christians do shun non-believers. However, other Christians are quite the opposite. Christians, because of specific dictates of their doctrine, must reach out for others. If they do not do this, they are not fulfilling their Christian responsibility. However, before we run Christians as a group into the ground, let us look at the other side. Upon the mention of God, I have seen many people refuse to do as much as discuss him. They feel perfectly free to tell me about what is important and wonderful in their life, but refuse to even talk about the most important person in mine, namely, Jesus Christ.

Perhaps the idea, "to a Christian, a non-believer is not much better than an animal," is the result of this reluctance to even talk about fundamental Christian principles. Along with this much publicized fire and brimstone, is the aspect of love, the love of God for this world. Imagine the love that must have been involved in keeping a blameless Jesus Christ, the Son of God, up on a cross while his life trickled away through some rusty puncture wounds. In case you haven't

learned of this other side, ask someone to tell you about it.

As to what can be done to eliminate the barriers, perhaps this has already been answered. Honest, inquisitive and discerning conversation between both sides could certainly do more than slamming entire groups or discrediting the name of one particular individual. Hopefully, both sides can come to a better understanding of how the other one feels. This doesn't mean that both sides will always agree. At least, any unnecessary hard feelings can be eliminated.

In closing, let me state that my views in no way represent those of the Scot Christian Fellowship, or any of its members. Personally, I am not an active member of the S.C.F. I do believe that God does exist, that He loves each of us equally, and that He did send His son, Jesus, as the only way to salvation. However, this does not mean that myself, or any other fundamentalist, can't be close friends with someone of different convictions.

Please notice that my name will be signed at the end of this letter. If anyone wishes to get together and discuss this subject, or anything else, feel free to let me know. Let's work together, talk together, listen together, and someday we may attempt loving and respecting together.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Roberts
McCall House

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Reader

Lists

Considerations for M.J.B.

Dear M.J.B.,

Your letter in last week's ALMANIAN disturbed me when I read it. I sense that something more than the expression "P.T.L." (which has become widely used in the "Jesus Movement" in this country) is bothering you. You obviously resent the elite-ism of "one of the stranger factions of the A.C. student body". You resent being treated as a "heathen" and a "leper" (your words, not anyone else's, as far as I can ascertain).

I would suggest that you think about the letter you wrote and consider the following:

People have come to equate Christianity with fundamentalism with Billy Graham with emotionalism with Holy Rollers with a bunch of people who think they're better than anyone else. Such a stereotype does exist and it seems to be this stereotype which you are applying to the group on campus. Such a position, you seem to intimate, is totally contrary to the basic beliefs of the Christian faith. I could not agree with you more. I, too, am disturbed and offended by anyone who thinks himself in a superior position when I see nothing unusually great about his behavior and usually find much to criticize. Such individuals are found, no matter what their beliefs. Unfortunately, what this stereotype has done is to obscure the basic beliefs of Christianity, one of which clearly says that every man is in the same boat and has done nothing in God's or other men's eyes to remove himself from such a position. Men seem to have this thing called pride which gets in the way of proclaiming an exclusive belief. It is the belief that's exclusive, not the believers.

Secondly, because this Christian stereotype has been subjected to much criticism, the standards for expected "Christian" behavior

have become very high. Now, if a person does deny any degree of superiority (as the Christian faith demands him to do) isn't it a little unfair to expect any more "goodness" out of him than you'd expect from any other human being? We are all human.

I know that we all have different values and beliefs. I am a Christian and my beliefs have been the best answer I've found in trying to get along with other people and myself. I believe it can be right for others but I claim absolutely no authority or ability to make it that way for anyone.

I'm sorry that you feel so bitter. I would only ask that you be as fair in your personal evaluations as you admonish those you criticize to be. Talk to some people who belong to this "strange" group. You may find them more open and willing to listen than you think possible.

Sincerely,
Anne DeBoer, 103 Newberry

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KK last February.



Ex-owner of Kampus Korner, Shirley (right), hands the keys to Irene Goetzinger.

KK Reopened

The Kampus Korner, gutted by fire in February, is back in business again this week with a Grand Re-Opening celebration. The fire did extensive damage and the store's interior had to be completely rebuilt. Now owned by Virg and Irene Goetzinger, the store will carry the same package and party goods as before with perhaps a slightly enlarged grocery selection. Also, new to KK will be keg beer on order.

The Goetzingers express a fond desire to help keep some of the more extracurricular campus needs satisfied, as the KK has done in the past. The store reopened May 1st but the new County Liquor License just came through last Tuesday.



The KK is back in business.

BELD TO INTERN IN WASHINGTON

Dala J. Beld, Alma College junior from Alma, has been named the American Enterprise Institute-Alma College Intern in Public Policy for 1973 and will spend 10 weeks this summer in Washington, D.C., as an assistant to the general editor of the American Enterprise Institute (AEI).

The institute is a nonprofit, non-partisan research and educational organization that publishes analyses and studies of the programs and activities of the national government.

Miss Beld, who will receive a stipend and college credit for her work this summer, is the third Alma student to be selected for an AEI-Alma College internship. Previous interns have been Barbara Phillips of Grand Haven in 1971 and Linda K. Blackmun of Niles in 1972.

A native of Grand Rapids and a graduate of Alma High School, Miss Beld is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Beld of 617 Wright Ave., Alma. She is majoring in history and Spanish at Alma College.

Earlier this year she was a participant in the Alma College Washington Workshop, another program sponsored by the Alma College Department of Political Science which coordinates the AEI-Alma College Internship. During each of the past seven years an



Dala Beld

average of eight students have participated in the college's Washington Workshop which provides first-hand information on government activities and procedures through briefing sessions with top officials in the nation's capital.

The American Enterprise Institute was established in 1943 to assist the nation's legislators and

educational leaders by providing factual analyses of important national policy issues. Among research studies published by AEI last year was an evaluation of the federal college housing program by Dr. John J. Agria, associate professor of political science at Alma College.

William J. Baroody, president of AEI points out that vital policy issues are often discussed in absolutes and are presented as wholly good or wholly bad. "Few of the issues are this simple, however," he says, "and AEI strives to present varied, meaningful viewpoints in a clear, concise and factual manner."

Through the efforts of AEI, major issues of national significance are discussed through legislative and special analyses, long-range studies, rational debates, seminars and symposia. AEI also publishes basic handbooks for use by both national high school and intercollegiate debaters. The institute publishes about 50 legislative analyses and studies, six to eight debate proceedings, and one or two symposium transcripts each year.

Subscribers to AEI publications include an overwhelming majority of the members of Congress as well as many congressional staff experts and key officials in the executive branch of the federal government.

Trustee to Speak on Women in Business

Mrs. Mary Virginia Uygur, former Vice-president and corporate secretary of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Women in the Business World" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in room 10 of Alma College's Mon-teith Library.

Mrs. Uygur's lecture is the eighth in a series for a special spring term course at the college on women in American society. The Wednesday session of the class is open to the public.

Mrs. Uygur, a resident of Farmington, was the 1970-71 president of the Women's Economic Club. She served as a member of the boards of Michigan Chamber of Commerce Executives, American Chamber of Commerce Executives, the Greater Michigan Foundation and Keep Detroit Beautiful. She is presently a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees.



Mary Uygur

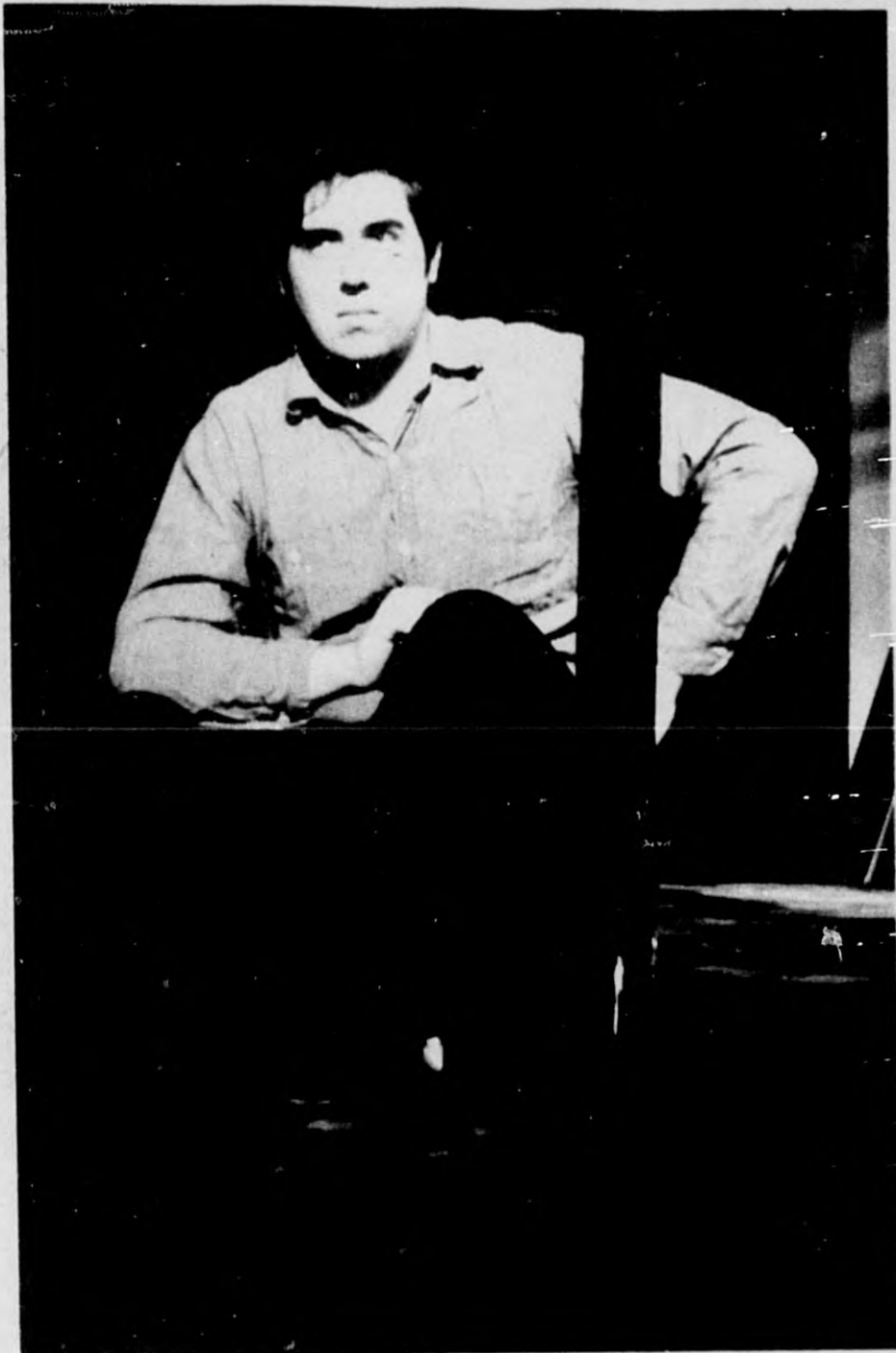
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7
 'UNDER MILK WOOD', TO BE PRESENTED
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Andy Keys as Captain Cat



Britt Wilson as Lord Cut-Glass

photos/karshner

Lynn Coddington

Many readers are familiar with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." A similar panoramic view of one day in the life of a town comes in Dylan Thomas' play "Under Milk Wood." The often hilarious, sometimes poignant chronicle of the secluded fishing village, Llareggub at the edge of Milk Wood forest, will be presented by the Alma College Players this week.

Like "Our Town," the rich poetic imagery of "Under Milk Wood" reveals the myriad of emotions in this little village. Romance, disillusionment, the pitiful tragedy of loneliness and old age attribute an implicate universality to Llareggub. The vitality of the characters comes alive for the actors and actresses. Each of the eleven students must assume six or more parts in order to portray the lives of the sixty-six inhabitants.

The variety of characterizations demands the utmost concentration and involvement of the students. The strain often leaves them completely drained emotionally. The expertise in which these students portray their parts creates a story more emphatic and humorous than "Our Town."

Not one of the characters in "Our Town" sends away for a book called "Lives of the Great Poisoners" in order to dispose of his shrewish wife. Conniving Mr. Pugh does. In "Under Milk Wood", one character is crazy enough to so furiously clean her house that she puts beeswax on her front lawn. To complete her eccentricity, she will not allow the sun to enter until it wipes its shoes. But can this top the slightly insane shrewd old gentleman, the owner of 66 tick-tock clocks, one for each of his years?

Obnoxious and refreshing children, a forlorn and lonely blind sailor, the hateful Pughs, plus the sixty other rather convincingly human characters of Milk Wood provide the basis for a tale of brooding sadness, saedonic laughter and rowdy mirth.

Most of us are familiar with those every-day personalities of Milk Wood. There's the postman's wife who steams open everyone's letters; the butcher apparently takes little care as to what kind of meat ends up in his sausages; there's the girl of loose morals, the plain-Jane housemaid who knows it; all of these characters are someone we've met somewhere.

The play demands a certain sophistication and concentration from the audience. Each student plays several different parts. The audience must effectively change with them as they simply switch a prop or article of clothing. The play is also unique in its inclusion of two narrators. Their function is to provide the scenario in which the actors play. Lighting becomes crucial as it spots the specific sequence of which the narrators speak.

The Alma Players have the amazing yet exciting task of providing the campus with the vivid portrayal of the little fishing hamlet and all its local color. Under the direction of Dr. Griffiths with the essential help of assistant director, Lynda Davy Herdegen, the eleven actors and actresses will put it all together with the lighting crew of David Berkemeyer and Jim Deverna.

The chronicle of the sixty-four inhabitants will be presented in Dow Auditorium for three performances. Beginning at 8:00p.m. each night, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18 and 19 are the dates. Another fine performance appears to be in the offing for the final play of this school.

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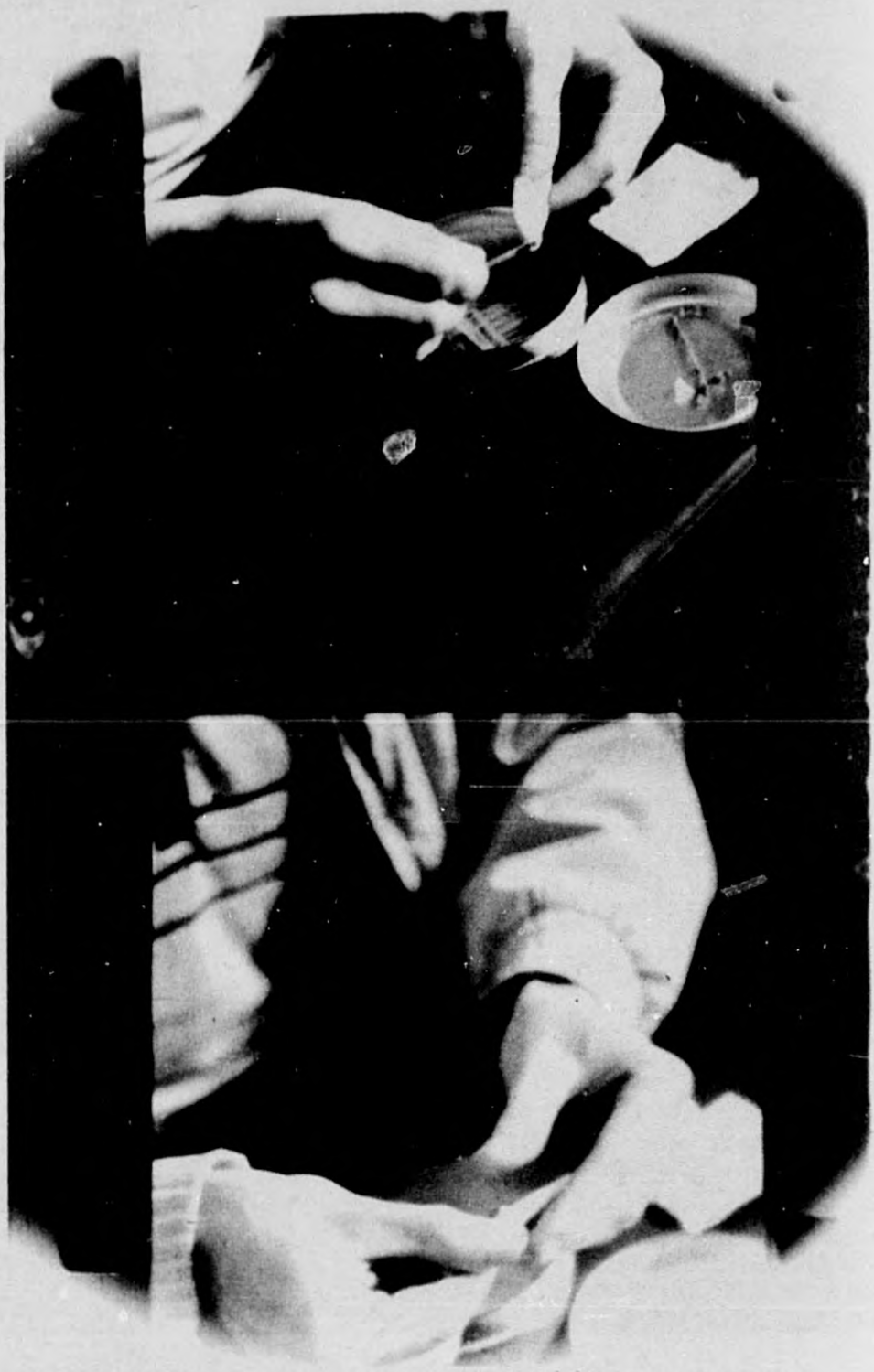
by Steve Beery

As of last week, and however transitory the newly installed legal initiative may ultimately prove, the rest of us have the community of Berkeley, California to congratulate for their successful legalization of the possession and private personal use of marijuana. It seems that Berkeley voters, the majority of whom are student age, elected to "recommend" to their Police Department that, henceforth, infringements of the federal marijuana law are to be given absolute lowest priority. Speaking sociologically, it is a minor legal victory but one to be reckoned with. The persistent little cannabis sativa plant has led many lives in its herbaceous history on the face of our planet, figuring prominently in mythic and legendary religious experience as well as being a perennial subject for scientific analysis and debate. Today its use is nothing if not widespread; behind liquor and aspirin, it is the most commonly-devoured drug in our nation, illegal or not. In the midst of the furor concerning the gradual lifting of the ban, the versatile little weed continues to sport three simultaneous facades: those of physiological curiosity, sociological outrage, and businessman's delight. Marijuana, its popular use and its prohibition, is a significant American cultural phenomenon, and, like most other phenomena of its sort, it has starred in Hollywood movies. A look at how the motion picture roles of marijuana have changed from 1937 to 1973 may reveal more prejudice than truth and much more myth than fact, but it may be instrumental in tracing the elusive and ever-changing American attitude toward drugs.

Narcotics were first introduced to the motion pictures with the earliest silent shorts of the nickelodeon days. Bizarre and sensationalistic "travlogs" often focused on the single most scandalous native habit of a particularly exotic locale. Oriental opium dens, rich in the atmosphere of luxuriant sin and decadence, were a natural attraction for the silver screen. When Theda Bara began to popularize the vamp in the years just prior to World War I, opium and marijuana were among the screen props she used to illustrate the vamp's exotic and morally diseased style of living. Decadence plus opulence were two sure-fire sellers for the early silent pictures, and the predatory moviemakers knew that the threat of immorality was always a reliable keystone to adventure. The first successful silent serial, 1914's "Perils of Pauline," placed heroine Pauline in a smoky set of circumstances inside a Chinatown reefer house; a well-dressed but evil-looking foreign "escort" proceeded to get her high in order to seduce her, then sell her into white slavery. Thrills galore for an intrigued (and innocent) viewing audience. An article in the old LIBERTY magazine even threw into question the contents of Shiek Rudolph Valentino's sexy black cigarettes. Was Rudy's languorous, heavy-lidded stare merely a drowsy side-effect of pot? Only celluloid speculation remains. But the cinematic attitude toward marijuana throughout the early teens and most of the twenties concerned pot's randy illegitimacy, not so much its immorality. Before the anti-narcotic laws of the thirties, pot had yet to be declared illegal in America, and it tended to be regarded as a characteristic vice, like liquor or sex, rather than as a dangerous social epidemic.

Marijuana hit the screen full-force in the middle '30s, when harsh Depression realities turned the cinematic eye inward to focus on social problems rather than flappers and flaming youth. Increased social subjectivity found its way from the Dustbowl into high government, where the self-appointed ministers to an ailing nation took a penetrating look into the morals of the oppressed. One such moral arbiter was Harry Anslinger, appointed to the Treasury Department's anti-liquor campaign at the beginning of Prohibition. Under Anslinger's jurisdiction, the Treasury released newspaper "scare" stories vividly explaining the horrors of liquor and drug addiction. His efforts in the New Orleans area brought about the first local legislation banning use and sale of marijuana. New Orleans' city fathers outlined severe punishments, matching those attached to the heinous crimes of rape and murder. By 1930, Anslinger had formed the Bureau of Narcotics on a federal level and had appointed himself as its head. The bureau pulled for local legislation against narcotic drugs, opiates and cocaine until 1935, when their efforts had been deemed successful enough to appeal for a unifying law on the federal level. The Marijuana Tax Stamp Act of 1937 passed both houses of the American Congress virtually unopposed, the first federal law to prohibit the use of marijuana. Anslinger, and the forces of morality, had triumphed.

It was natural for the most exploitative of the communications media to leap upon the innocuous habit of dope smoking and turn it into a nationwide epidemic of "immorality." Tabloid newspapers and movie house newsreels screamed the anti-marijuana tract with banner headlines and curiously exaggerated case histories. Then came the B-feature movies which spared no detail in ripping the lid completely off "the scandal that was shocking America's parents." The first and one of the most effectively publicized narcotic exploitation films was 1936's "The Pace That Kills," starring Noel Madison and Lois January as two reefer addicts with a penchant for murder and, eventually, suicide. "Marijuana" in 1937 was even better. A young woman becomes so hooked on her marijuana "habit" that she turns to prostitution for the cash she needs to keep on buying joints. When she has a child inadvertently, she puts it up for adoption to save it from her grisly fate. But when she feels the financial pinch again and, in a hallucinogenic stupor, turns to kidnapping, she finds she has kidnapped her own child. The movie ends without informing us of her



future, but it is sure to be a grim one. "Assassin of Youth" had a widespread advertising campaign going for it as well as the recommendation of several medical authorities. It also helped to perpetuate the myths that marijuana is habit-forming and that it is an official narcotic.

From Louis Gasnier, the man responsible for "The Perils of Pauline" some 25 years back, came "The Burning Question" in 1939. Thelma White, Lillian Miles and Warren McCollum starred as high school kids who are pressured into attending a "reefer party." An honor student is turned on to the drug and falls victim to the "habit." He is soon charged by the police with a murder he did not commit. When the real murderer is found, he too is a weed-fiend, hopelessly insane and full of chilling, demonic laughter. This is the film that was later re-issued as "Reefer Madness"; lately it has done clean-up business as a comedy short on college campuses. Another movie entitled simply "Narcotic" dealt with a physician who had easy medical access to opium. After a struggle in the sanitarium, he is released as "cured" but he falls into the clutches of marijuana and kills himself.

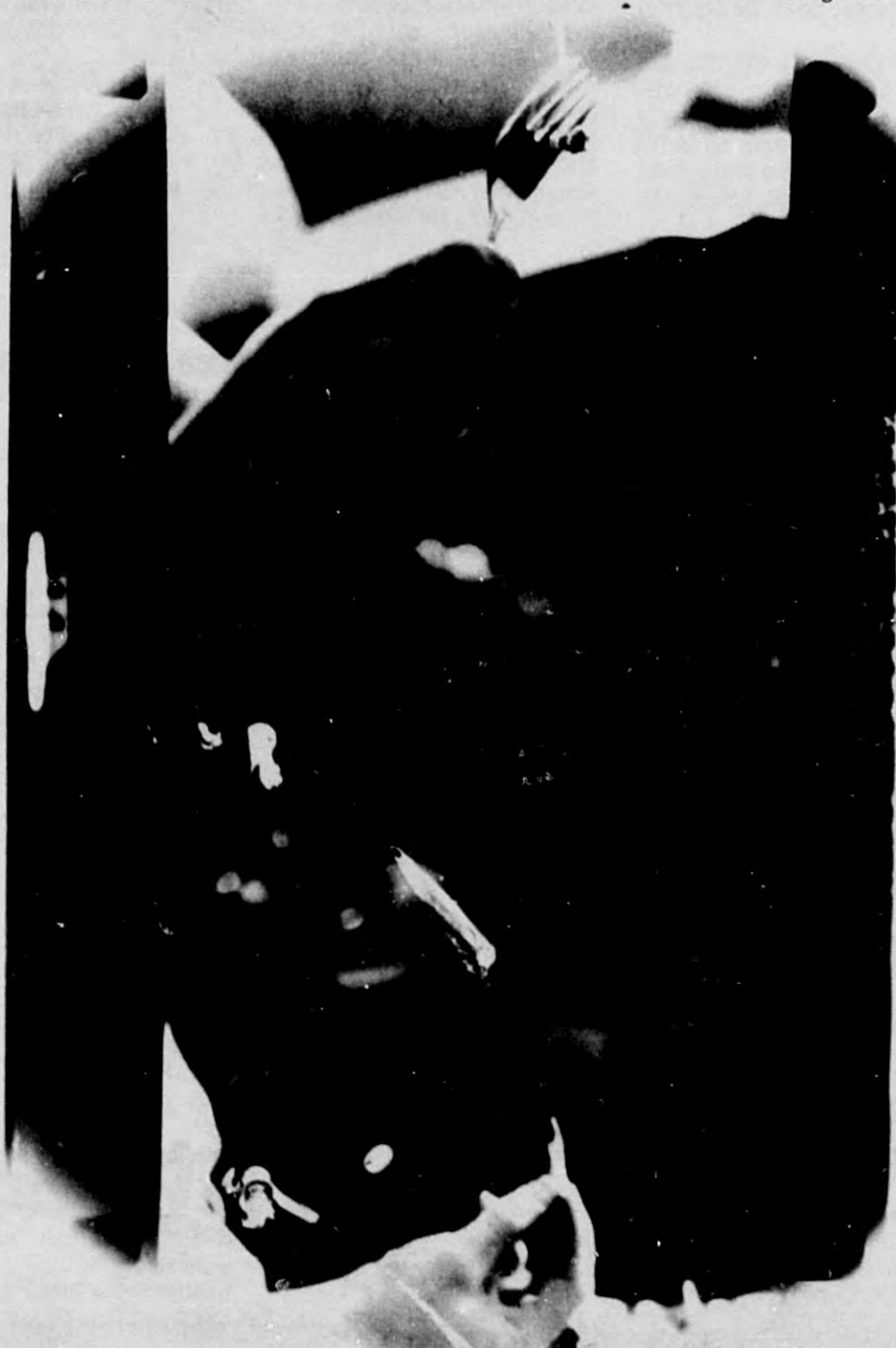
Ten years later, improved production was making even these cheapie exploitation films look and sound much more authentic. Lila Leeds, a young starlet who was caught in the Robert Mitchum marijuana bust of the early '40s, was type-cast in 1949's "Wild Weed" as a reef-crazy chorus girl who is addicted with one incredible puff. Her college-age brother discovers her shocking habit and hangs himself in the living room. After psychiatric treatment, she vows to avenge her brother's death by joining the law and helping to bring her toking friends to justice.

Marijuana was absent from the Hollywood screen throughout most of the 1950s, but when it returned in 1968 in a film called "Easy Rider," it was obvious that there had been a change--and a big one--somewhere between Lila Leeds and Peter Fonda. Certainly an entire new generation had risen from the aftermath of World War II, but attitudinal changes as vast as the one the new drug cult represented don't transpire overnight. Perhaps the change began somewhere around the time teen-age girls began to trade in their Bing Crosby 78s for Frank Sinatra 45s. Sinatra made movies, too, and the girls loved him even if their mothers thought he was skinny and his ears were bigger than Clark Gable's. A few years later, James Dean upset Sinatra at the box-office and once again teen-age hearts throbbed. Then it was Marlon Brando and a greasy youngster named Elvis the Pelvis was shaking his hips, not just his adam's apple, at his legions of adoring fans. The Shangri-Las forced Helen O'Connell off the Hit Parade. Step by step, the teen-age idol was tarnishing slightly, and becoming a bit more real. Jerry Lee Lewis gave way to Those Scandalous Beatles, then to Those Drug-Taking Rolling Stones. Something was definitely happening, all right, said the parents of the kids who were growing up through it all. But the kids didn't notice the change. They were too busy being kids, and listening to their music.

When the new marijuana consciousness seemed responsible for the Summer of Love in San Francisco's Height-Ashbury in 1968, and when it seemed to produce the good-vibes-all-around phenomenon that was Woodstock, it seemed fitting. It was "right," in the cosmic sense. Even Peter Fonda's self-indictment at the end of the first realistic drug movie, "Easy Rider," seemed fitting. "We blew it," quoth Fonda, and every kid in the theatre knew that he was right. But they also knew it wasn't just a drug that hollowed him out, it was something much more vast and much more unjust; The System, perhaps, The Establishment, The Order. But as long as everyone under 25 thought they understood, the film was representing moviemaking at its Protean, popular, existential best.

Drug use in the movies continued into "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," reflecting popular social mores among the suburban swinging set. Four giggly and self-conscious adults "turn on" with pot but never get around to the big orgy everyone was planning on. If the farm boy-turned-stud of "Midnight Cowboy" couldn't quite handle the high he caught at the flashy Manhattan pop-art party, the college students of "Panic in Needle Park" and "The Strawberry Statement" smoked grass as matter-of-factly as their elders clean their dentures. An entire roomful of adults are seen passing joints in "Blow-Up," but none of them go insane or commit suicide; they seem to be enjoying themselves as if they were at a commonplace cocktail party. By the time "Performance" came around in 1970, the cinema had gone full cycle: instead of Theda Bara, it was Mick Jagger playing the vamp, using marijuana and mushroom psychedelics as mere props with which to decorate his jaded Garden of Sensual Delights. Apparently decadence plus opulence are still selling the movies, to audiences made up of the grandchildren of Theda's enraptured followers.

The Hollywood screen has followed marijuana's progression from illegitimacy through immorality and illegality, right up to its acceptance and discrimination. Berkeley's voters seem unconcerned with the moral aspects of their history-making decision, if indeed any such aspects exist. When the voters are satisfied, so the American political system informs us, then justice has been served. For the present, the age of complete marijuana discrimination appears to be looming just over the horizon...Or, if you wish, somewhere just over the rainbow. Consult your local movie theatre for more clues. The fever chart from the cinema will be able to tell you much, much better than I.



THE ALMA JOURNALIST

ALMA COLLEGE JOURNALISM CLASS PUBLICATION

Magazine Section

NO. 1

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973

SPRING SIGNS



**Lively
Cycling**

Erle Freeland and Joanne Wilkinson, Mark Cornelius and Betsy Hostetler enjoy cycling in the warm sunshine.



Fred Smith stays dry in the Spring rain.

Warm weather is here again and the bicyclists are taking advantage of it. Whether biking has become a necessity or a fad, young and old alike seem to be having fun cycling.

*Pictures & Story By
Kent Downing*

The bicycling vogue can be seen in colleges today. Alma is not an exception. On a good day the side streets of Alma, as well as downtown, are filled with groups of cyclists. On a bad day, the racks are filled with idle bikes outside the dorms.

Cycling is popular at large universities where parking is limited and bikes provide adequate trans-

portation to classes as far away as one or two miles. Alma College is different. Parking may be limited but bikes are not needed to get to classes. Walking time to any building does not exceed five minutes. Alma's students cycle downtown, to exercise, or for recreation and sunshine.

This renewed fad at Alma has lasted for quite some time and students hope it will last a lot longer. Many cyclists see a partial answer to the gasoline shortage, an answer to parking shortages in towns, and hope to see healthier persons on the streets.

GUEST SECTION

This week the ALMANIAN has extended its facilities to students in college journalism classes. This Magazine Section is the first of their spring offerings in various models for news and feature coverage.

Inside today's JOURNALIST you'll find timely analysis of the PAPER'S FUTURE and readers' reactions to it (PAGE TWO), and reports on the 4-4-1 CALENDAR (PAGE THREE). The impact of the annual STRATFORD FESTIVAL TRIP and the HIGHLAND FESTIVAL'S 75,000 visitors, as well as some tips about salesmen and business SOLICITORS appear on PAGE FOUR.



Physical plant director John Knox has tulips planted around the campus each spring. This year flowers have been planted in the "diag" between the Chapel and Vandusen, around the flag pole and at the Reid-Knox entranceway.



Drivers Take Campus Tour

A car, with at least four merry-makers in it, zips along the sidewalk in front of Monteith Library. Its journey continues past Bruske Hall onto the precincts. Then it's onto the sidewalks serving the main entrance to Mitchell Hall. A quick left, and the auto swerves around a bend in front of Newberry Hall. Now the car races faster down the straight, main sidewalk of the campus.

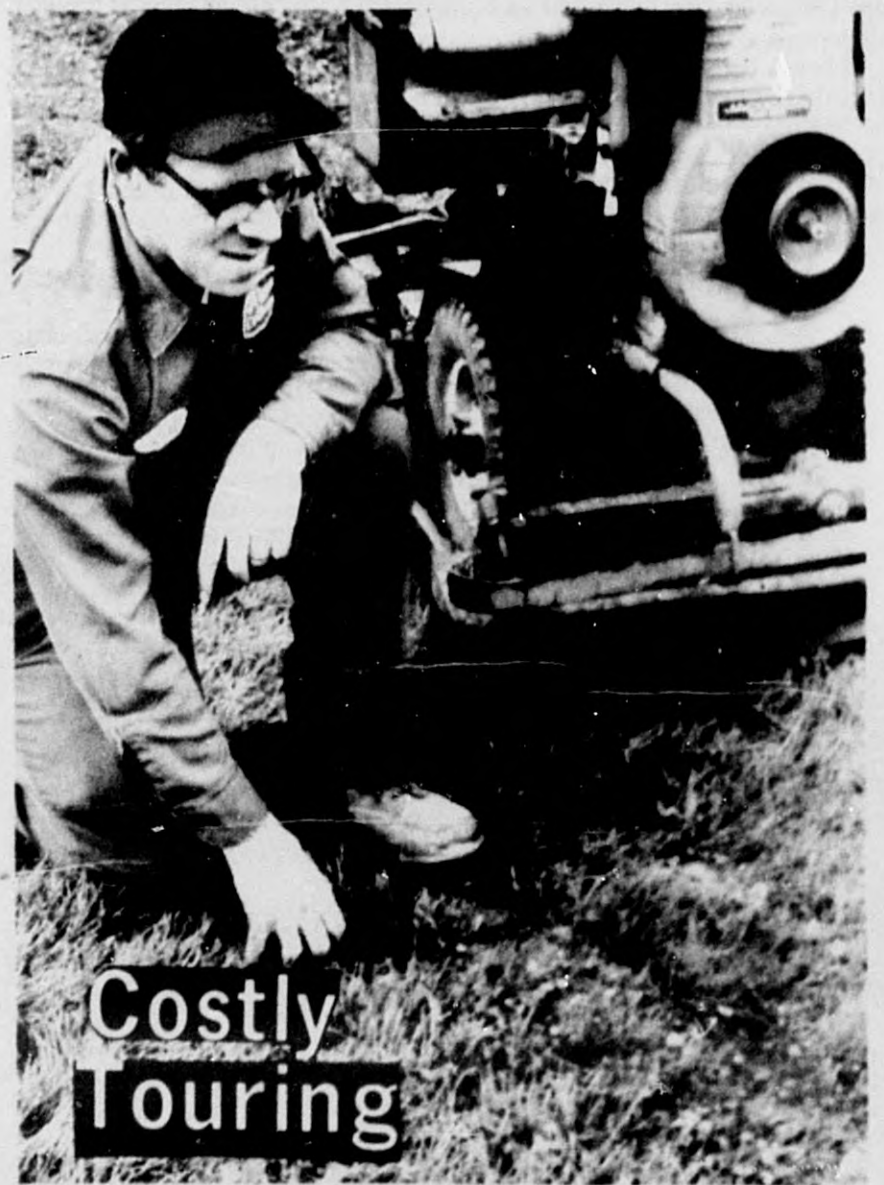
Once at the end of this "straight-away" near Hood's rear entrance the speeding car must choose an "exit." One possible choice is to continue straight ahead and then have to face the flag pole. Or, a quick right turn may be made and the car will find itself in front of Gelston Hall. The final alternative is a right turn further down that will let riders put tire tracks in front of the chapel.

The ride terminates as the car escapes by slipping onto Superior street for a getaway.

This describes a typical "campus tour" of Alma College by automobile.

More often than not, the students participating in the tour are intoxicated. In an interview of 25 male students and four coeds, 23 of the men and two of the women admitted having taken a "tour." All of the men and two of the women said they had tasted some brew before "making a run." Most of the interviewees have been on one or more "campus tours."

A group of students who had not taken part in the "tours" registered disgust at the damage done. Most students weren't bothered by drunkenness as long as it didn't affect them, but believed that vandalism involved the student body as a whole.



**Costly
Touring**

Clell Monroe stops mowing to inspect the 'tour' tracks.

Students gave several reasons for taking part:

"I had heard about it so many times that I wanted to see what it was like and to see if we'd get caught."

"We wanted to scare he-- out of Woody" (the night watchman).

The college has tried to institute measures that would eliminate such an activity (such as poles and barricades), but the "tours" continue to roll.

See TOURERS FINED Page Four

Almanians Act in Local Sierra Club Concerns

A recent ALMANIAN feature inspired controversy, questions, and curiosities: Of what significance is "The Alaska Pipeline" to Alma College and students? The feature, a Sierra Club Bulletin, specifically endeavored to defeat the development of oil pipelines in Alaska. However, that is only one facet of the club's larger concern for the preservation of natural resources and environment.

Several Alma College students, faculty, and administration are members of the Sierra Club, a national organization founded 80 years ago in California's Sierra Nevada mountains. Dr. Ronald Kapp, member of the Nipissing Group, Mackinac Chapter, is working on the National Land Use Committee, concerned with federal legislation for land use planning.

Locally, members are fighting for the preservation of Conservation Park, recycling natural resources, and blocking nuclear plant construction on environmental grounds.

The Sierra Club is a lobbyist group with national concerns. Student member Lynn Coddington says, "We don't view man as fighting nature, rather he should strive to be in balance with it." Each member has a personal commitment to do their part in saving the environment.

Everyone interested in preserving the "wilderness experience," virgin forests, rivers, lakes, and big game have as much at stake as members of the Sierra Club. "The Alaska Pipeline" feature indicates there are concerned citizens and environmentalists who not only want something done, but are doing it!

Second Budget Vote Next Tuesday

SEVERAL EXPLORE PAPER'S FUTURE OPTIONS

A typical student election... ballots haphazardly strewn on a nearby table... most students unaware of the election... still others feeling it is a waste of time.

A not so typical result: One of the few channels of communication on campus mercilessly rejected.

The future of the channel, the ALMANIAN, is now in a precarious position due to the student election that rejected the newspaper's \$10,500 budget, during the first week of March.

It was the first time in the entire history of the College that students have rejected a budget proposal. Also voted down by the 371 voters was the radio station budget.

The lack of quality news was cited by several sources as the major cause for the budget setback. The chairman of the Student Budget & Finance Committee, Steve Oesterle, claims many students questioned the newsworthiness of much of the material printed.

George Thompson, sophomore class president, calls the election a "protest vote". According to Thompson, too many groups have been offended by the ALMANIAN'S "sarcastic humor".

Dr. Eugene Kolb, a professor of political science and frequent ALMANIAN critic, insists that it has "degenerated into meaningless drivel." He says that its "sophomoric humor" is all right to a degree, but is extremely distasteful when the whole paper is made up of it.

In defense, the ALMANIAN'S Editor in Chief, James Karshner, fixes the blame on the ineptness of the Student Council.

In Van Dusen Commons, ballots were handed out to each individual. In Hamilton Commons ballots were thrown on a table. Karshner believes several persons were unaware of the election and therefore did not vote.

Approximately 30% of the student body did vote. Of these, 55% rejected the ALMANIAN'S budget.

The matter of interpreting the vote raises several questions. The present Student Council Constitution is unclear on the procedure to take. The election must be binding according to the original version, which still exists in the books. However, the student revision of March 1971, provides for a new election.

Chairman Oesterle convened the Budget & Finance Committee last week in hopes of revising the ambiguous constitution. As of that time he saw three possible directions in which the committee could go:

*Interpret the vote as binding, and therefore, allocate no money for the ALMANIAN budget.

Whether students are willing to 'shell out' the extra \$4.06 depends on the quality of the paper.

*Hold another election for the entire budget.

*Vote again, but only on the defeated budgets.

To add further complication, Thompson claims that the vote is illegal and can only be used as a survey. Before an election can be held it must be approved by a Student Council committee. Thompson insists no one bothered to seek approval.

Editor Karshner also doubts the legality of the election. The fact

that the election results were not made public until approximately thirty days after the election amazes Karshner.

The budget referendum as carried out fails to meet two requirements of the original action providing for a Student Tax. First, only those students returning in the fall should have been allowed to vote. Second, sixty percent of those qualified to vote must do so to make the election valid. Neither of these qualifications have been met.

A multitude of suggestions have been offered to improve the ALMANIAN. Oesterle feels students should play an active role in editing news. He suggests a survey, to be conducted periodically as a method of checking student reaction to the news.

Students should also have more control over the budget, states Oesterle. To make this reality, he is pushing for a semesterly vote.

Each student pays \$9.06 per year towards the ALMANIAN'S budget. This amount frequently comes under fire because most students are well aware that a subscription costs \$5.

Whether students are willing to "shell out" the extra \$4.06 would largely depend on the quality of the newspaper. If students feel they aren't getting their money's worth they would simply vote not to appropriate funds for the next semester.

Dr. Kolb refers to the paper as a "journal of opinion". It does not deserve the title of a newspaper, he claims, because it fails to function as a channel of communication.

Accurate and unbiased reporting is most critical need, he asserts, pointing out that nothing has appeared in print about the new calendar or graduation requirements. Such topics are not only newsworthy, but of extreme importance to all students.

Much of the blame lies with the Communications Committee that has as one of its functions to supervise the newspaper, says Kolb. We must recognize that it is a student newspaper, but, when it gets out of hand its up to the committee to step in. The editor seems to have a free rein Kolb thinks.

A second function the committee ignores is that of recruiting candidates for editorships. Dr. Kolb sees a need for more than the usual solitary candidate trying for a staff position.

Thompson, unlike Kolb, contends that the ALMANIAN acts sufficiently as a channel of communication. It is not their fault nothing exciting happens. "Basically it is on par with the College," states Thompson.

He does suggest one control. A student committee, meeting monthly with the newspaper staff, might be an effective means of student control, says Thompson.

The Administration has offered to stand ready to help any group wishing to promote the paper. Another suggestion was to make it a campus-wide project, inviting help from students, faculty, administrators, and alumni.

Most students feel that the ALMANIAN is an important ingredient of campus life. Without it the communication process would be severely hampered.

Jeff Southern, Theodis Karshner, Mary Modeen, and Tom Hill, all members of the Communications Committee, are in the process of conducting a survey dealing specifically with attitudes toward the ALMANIAN. The random sample survey which will reach

about 25% of the campus population (except for seniors) will be completed early this week. Hopes are that this poll will serve as a guide for next year's staff.

A general consensus also exists on the need for a re-vote. From all indications the possibilities for a new election are extremely good. When asked about this prospect, Chairman Oesterle seemed to agree. He answered "no comment", but at the same time winked his eye, as if to affirm my suggestion.

If all does not go according to plan and the vote is ruled binding or the proposal is again defeated, Editor Karshner has two suggestions prepared for consideration:

*To change the ALMANIAN from a weekly to a bi-weekly. This would solve the lack of quality news and decrease the cost of production.

*To cut the budget. Many staff positions could be cut without much loss of efficiency. By eliminating managing and news editors almost \$650 can be saved.

Karshner and other authorities, although preparing for the worst, forecast easy victory the second time. They evaluate the first vote as a "protest" and not a clear-cut rejection.

Although the budget defeat has focused much attention on the faults of the ALMANIAN, Karshner feels it to be a help rather than a hindrance. "Hopefully," he states, "this publicity will make people react to the ALMANIAN and not to the budget."

However, Karshner is well aware that the Student Council has ultimate control over the budget.

He cites two routes in which they could go if the budget were to fail again. First, another vote could be scheduled for next fall. Second, they could vote to accept the budget as is, thereby nullifying the student vote.

Without Newspapers Men Condemned to Illusory World

Over thirty years ago, in a statement about newspapers, some responsible, sober citizens claimed that, for all the free press and mass media could do, men were condemned to live in a world of rumor and half-truth which corresponded only in the roughest way to the real world. Less responsible groups often charge that we "shall probably never know" "the real truth" about Watergate or the Kennedy assassinations.

And since Cleopatra threatened to kill the messenger who brought the bad news that her boy friend Anthony was married, hearers of bad tidings have blamed or tended to blame the bearers of bad tidings.

Most of us are familiar with the charges that have orbited the newspapers since the Democratic Convention in 1968--slanted editing, liberal leanings, negativism, biased reporting. We are realizing that no one--not even the most precise scientist--or the most thorough historian--can be without bias. But some have used this as an excuse to hide or intensify their biases. Some have insisted that readers believe or act as they, the writers, believe or act--rather than offering readers the facts and contexts of facts in which to thresh out their own decisions.

But does that mean we can dispense with a free and responsible press?

In a world where technology and mass phenomena concentrate economic and political power, small segments of society can easily control the common carriers of information, debate, and crucial decision-making. The extreme possibilities are the government newspaper, or the union or management house-organs.

As THE ALMA JOURNALIST comes into being such issues are heatedly argued at Alma College. Its first "magazine section" appears through the courtesy of the ALMANIAN'S editor. It stems from various brainstorming by journalism students who have proposed to publish an occasional exercise in relating formal journalism training to the current events of the campus. Thus, despite the circumstances AROUND its first issue, THE JOURNALIST was not meant to be a house-organ for anyone or a competitor to the ALMANIAN. It simply wants to stress the need for a variety of cross-campus communications.

In a world when the Commission on a Free and Responsible Press described almost prophetically in the war year 1943 as needing "far greater amount of current information than...in any earlier society," we are in need of accurate and meaningful information now more than ever.

On a campus which we frequently but erroneously claim we are "not in the real world," we need the best information we can get about what is happening, information we can put together to make academic decisions if we are to function at all well academically.

Even in a student body as small as Alma's, we cannot accurately "know" what has happened locally almost within the hour. Even here, perhaps, we are condemned to live in a world of rumor and half-truth, wanting not so much to know as to think we know, wanting not so much to think we do as to have others think we know.

All the forms of reliable communication work to lift that condemnation. That is why we need a campus press.

The Alma Journalist

Published by the journalism students of Alma College in the practice of the elements of journalistic communication.

Members of the class include Thomas Collon, John Davis, Kent Downing (photographer), Martha Laible, Marcia Millhouse, Robert Moldenhauer, Anne Rudolf, Tim Sutherland, and Michael Wilcox (layouts). The instructor is, Dr. Eugene Pattison.

READERS IRKED BUT ATTENTIVE

By Marcia Millhouse

they don't answer a poll, the paper should be cut out."

"Do we really need a school paper? It seems to me that in a school this size people know the news before the paper has a chance to print it, unless it were to come out hourly. Or

"Can't wait to see who gets cut to the ground this week," . . .

be flying around the room as fast and furious as the food often is. "Can't wait to see who gets cut to the ground this week," declares a faithful reader as he drops his tray on a table with a crash. "The editorial page is as far as I ever get before I get so mad I just can't see straight," his friend piped in. The girl across the table didn't even look up when she shook. She was too engrossed in the sports page to notice.

Many view the Almanian as a scapegoat paper which seeks to air opinions about individuals. "It does not express or reflect the views of the students on campus but tends to be an outlet for the editor and staff members who want to express their views. It becomes difficult to sort out what is feature and what is editorial," stated Dr. Ronald Kapp.

One who feels the paper is not much more than an adult comic strip is David Neu, a sophomore. His name soaked up a good deal of printer's ink in the editorial page of the paper this year. "The Almanian staff should sign their own names on everything that is written or else leave the article out altogether. Who are Captain Cocaine and W.A. Bugle? It is necessary to find out exactly what the students and faculty wish to read by a poll instead of letting the staff decide what to print. The staff should start by seeing what people want to read and if

else the ALMANIAN could be kept an informative paper with coming events and past scores of athletic events. Certain people have weekly columns and I get tired of the same thing," Neu said. "Can I get a refund?"

Another who notes what appears to be a staff shortage is junior John Richards. He dislikes the excessive coverage of intercollegiate and intramural sports -- at the expense of other news items-- and also the defensive editorial policy. "The ALMANIAN is good or better than should be expected on the basis of where it is," said Richards. "The very fact that it is able to exist on a campus like Alma is incredible. There is such a lack of student

"The Almanian could help get Student Council together. . ."

support, lack of student input and generally a lack of newsworthy happenings."

"The Almanian could help get student council together," said sophomore Tony Simms. "It is a victim of mismanagement. It could be successfully used to formulate a plan of organization with other schools. By relating to other learning institutions, the student body would be better informed about how other students elsewhere are getting on."

Simms said "I find some of the things in the ALMANIAN of-

fending. It tries to establish certain behavioral modes by the contents of some of its articles and this frustrates some of the students. It should seek to delve into more aspects and activities which interest the students."

The format of the paper is subject to different reactions by readers. Kapp believes, "The syndicated columns are not as useful as those in which Alma College students express views. Editorial bias is peddled by buying columns written by outside writers. The ALMANIAN is not reflecting the sentiment of the community it is trying to serve. The paper is full of ads, outside writers, and only lastly Alma writers."

There are times when there have been a onesided example of political issues-including the war in Viet Nam."

Richards thinks the ALMANIAN should follow a more typical newspaper format with more syndicated columns. "It should cover events of major importance outside the college community. Even if the ALMANIAN staff and budget quadrupled, I think the coverage could best be handled by a newspaper with wider resources than the Almanian."

Simms likes the idea of the paper being sectionalized--a specific page for editorials, one for sports, another for international news. He found fault with a recent issue which contained two pages covering the Bergman flicks. "Why fill up so many pages with something that already happened, something we already did?" asked Simms.

Whether Monday night garbage line workers really look forward to their weekly reading matter is questionable. Many readers attest that their copy of the paper rides the line.

December Letter Answered Questions on 4-4-1 Impact

With the new 4-4-1 schedule next year the students of Alma College will start school a week earlier on September 13 but school will end three weeks earlier on May 24.

In an "Academic Impact Statement" sent to all students late last December, Provost Ronald Kapp attempted to answer student's questions about the new 4-4-1 calendar. "It is hoped that this will make it easier for students to get summer jobs and also bring Alma more in line with the openings and closings of other schools," Kapp stated.

On the new schedule fall and winter terms will last fourteen weeks rather than the present eleven and the students will take four classes instead of three.

Provost Kapp stressed that the majority of classes will contain the same amount of material but will have fewer class meetings and assignments.

The spring term, a special feature of 4-4-1, will offer students an opportunity to study such subjects as intensive laboratory courses in the sciences, workshops and travel in theatre and art, and outdoor living.

A complete list of intensive

term courses was sent to each returning student in preparation for pre-registration which begins today.

The intensive term will start on April 20th and continue for four weeks.

Beginning with next year's freshmen students will be required to take two intensive terms in the four year period. This year's freshmen and sophomores will have one term required and juniors won't be required to take any.

There will be no added room or tuition charge but there will be a charge for using the eating facilities. Depending on the class there may be appropriate fees for special labs, studios or travel expenses.

The Provost emphasized that courses for the intensive term will be radically different from present classes with flexibility of scheduling and off-campus trips the norm. The work of a regular fourteen week class will be condensed into the four week session. Classes will be of the type that will be enhanced by concentrated or intensive work where students will benefit from long uninterrupted blocks of time, travel, independent study, certain lab and studio courses and discussions.

Taylor Lives to Entertain

A phone call received at 11:30 p.m. the night before songfest was the first he knew about playing. This didn't give him much time.

This is what happened to Bob Taylor one of the stars of songfest.

A Southfield sophomore, Bob loves to entertain people, whether he is jamming on his guitar, playing classical on his violin, or accompanying himself vocally.

Bob is in the A Cappella Choir, and plays first chair for the Symphony Orchestra. He performed as the gypsy minstrel in the fall play "The Matchmaker." Along with frequent jam sessions in his room he has performed in corridor exchanges too.



Fiddler Bob

Dare Spurs Jim Marvin to Stage Career

Sophomore Jim Marvin is one man who is good at gambling. Recently starring in the St. Louis production of GUYS AND DOLLS, Marvin played a rough, tough gambler.

Marvin began acting on a dare when he acted in the play ARSENIC AND OLD LACE as a senior at Mason High School.

To date, he has participated in over a dozen plays, four at Alma.

Jim says he never totally becomes the person on stage when he is acting. That would be especially confusing in the play UNDER MILK WOOD, because Marvin has six voices, plus five characters to keep straight.



Jim Marvin

Student Teaching Not ALL Fun & Games

How would you like to be in this student teacher's spot? She is up at 7:15 a.m. and at school by 8:15. School starts at 8:40 but she spends the first 20 minutes marching her 2nd graders around the room to Sousa marches carrying the flag. Added attractions include taking attendance, saying the pledge and taking the hot lunch count. To settle down again at the end of the day they play hangman for five or ten minutes.

Actually Debbie's second graders at the Republic School do not get off as easily as it sounds. They spend a normal day in school. These games and marches serve to calm her kids down and Debbie says it works. The teacher Deb-

bie works under started these activities a year ago and found it impossible even to start class without the march. Now it not only calms the kids down but they love it and according to Debbie it has helped them develop better coordination for gym.

When regular classes start at 9:00 Debbie teaches basic math to her kids. At 10:00 the kids get a 15 minute recess. Then Debbie has a new set of slower learning boys and girls for reading lessons. The Republic school has been a system of dividing their students up into groups by ability for two years now. After Debbie finishes with her first group of readers at noon and eats, she has another hour and a half reading class for faster readers. The

students rotate from these reading classes to science and social studies classes taught by other teachers.

Debbie's reading classes are different than regular classes. The kids learn to read by machine. Stories like films are shown and the kids read out loud. As the students learn to read better the film goes faster. Hopefully with this system the slower readers can catch up with the others who read out of books.

After Debbie's last class and her hangman game she sends her students home and spends about an hour at school correcting papers and planning for the next day. By 4 p.m. she is home and recuperating from her day's work.

5/10 Recall Statement

Ten random telephone interviews to determine the effects of Dr. Kapp's ACADEMIC IMPACT STATEMENT revealed:

Five recall the statement; five do not.

Six were interested in how the new system affected them. Four others were not.

Three seniors were curious about how the new system would work.

5 Emphasis Programs Approved

Five programs of emphasis, which can be substituted for conventional academic majors and which range from Accounting to Theater Art, have currently been approved by the Program of Emphasis committee chaired by Dr. Carol Slater of the psychology department. Several other programs of emphasis, some proposed by individual students and some by faculty members, are also available.

About 15 students and 10 professors attended an information meeting at lunch for all students interested in P.O.E. last Thursday in VanDusen Commons. Dr. Slater talked about P.O.E. in general and then different programs were presented by some students and professors. Questions were answered throughout the informally held meeting.

Freshmen and sophomores have the opportunity to develop programs of emphasis as alternatives to selecting departmental or inter-departmental majors.

The purpose of the program is to let students tailor programs for their own vocational or personal academic objectives. The program is student-designed and student-justified as a grouping of courses concentrated in a certain area and qualifying him for a degree.

Several faculty-designed programs will also be available as patterns for students to work with.

A student wishing to select a faculty P.O.E. or propose his own P.O.E. must obtain the necessary forms from the registrar's office and complete them.

P.O.E.s currently approved include accounting, comparative literature, financial management, personnel administration and theatre art.

Besides Dr. Slater the other members of the P.O.E. Committee are Provost Ronald Kapp; Joseph G. Walsler, religion; Irene C. Linder, sociology; Michael Yavenditti, history; Don Shontz, education; Carol Mitchell, a potential library assistant; Marilyn Baumann, physical education major; Bob Reindel, history and political science major.

Fall Term Pre-Registration This Week

Profs Expect Enhanced Teaching

Many professors believe the 4-4-1 will enhance the teaching procedure at Alma, but, many others think the 3-3 set-up we are currently using is best.

Some are extremely opposed to this new system, while others feel it will be helpful and advantageous to the College. Still others are "walking the middle of the fence," waiting to see how the system will work next term.

One professor who is waiting to see how the new system will succeed on campus is Dr. Joe Walsler of the Religion Department.

Dr. Walsler feels there are "great possibilities" in the 4-4-1, but there is going to be a "period of adjustment in a variety of ways." "There will be a certain amount of tension in the initial weeks," he stated. "Adjustments will have to occur for both students and professors. Also, with the addition of the fourth class, professors may find they are expecting too much from the students, while students may be expecting too little."

The features of the 4-4-1 that Dr. Walsler feels will be beneficial to students will be the longer time span and the intensive term. The extra couple of weeks will especially help in research projects, especially in upper level courses. Dr. Walsler believes that, "the intensive term has great potential. I am very excited about it. The Religion Department will have a chance to be extremely creative in this term." Next year, Dr. Walsler plans on taking

a group of students to Israel for the intensive term.

The Physical Education Department was vigorously opposed to the institution of the 4-4-1. In the roll call during the vote on the new system, the P.E. Department vetoed the adoption of the new 4-4-1, 7-0.

Dr. Charles Gray, Athletic Director and head of this A.C. department feels that the adoption of the 4-4-1 will hinder his department. "I have been unable to find anything good about the 4-4-1 concerning this department," says Dr. Gray. "Our department will have to withdraw some of its P.E. offerings. This is unfortunate since this year has seen a growth in the enrollment and participation in the P.E. courses." The P.E. Department has been delighted with the current 3-3 set-up. Other problems resulting in the P.E. Department will include those of service to the whole college and staffing.

One big concern of the department is that of the spring varsity sports. Dr. Gray concludes, "It has created serious avenues for students to stay on campus and compete now. Thus, the 4-4-1 has made a potential disaster for our spring sports." A few sports may have to be disbanded. These would include tennis, golf and archery. Dr. Gray did concede that the 4-4-1 has provided a "fresh approach to the P.E. Department and an adjustment to the needs of the Alma College students."

Student Reactions Mixed on New 4-4-1 Program

In the middle of the final term under Alma's present calendar system, student reactions to the new 4-4-1 program are still mixed. While many believe this calendar, which features two 14 week semesters followed by a one-month "intensive term" will be an improvement over the present system, many more are not so sure.

David M. Sweet, a junior, said that although he likes this new program, he believes it may present problems. He explained that he is "afraid that many professors will keep the same work load as we have now and add more material in the additional four weeks."

Many students express similar fears. Tony Russo, a freshman, for example, stated that he is afraid that the work load will be too heavy for him to keep up with,

especially with an additional class.

Another student, Todd Denton, a Sophomore, is not as worried about the additional work load with that fourth class as he is with finding a fourth class to take! As he put it, "it's hard to even find three classes to take now, let alone four classes next year."

Almost everyone, however, likes the one-month intensive term idea. Many lauded its versatility, freedom, and specialization. As sophomore Jim Haigh put it, "it just doesn't seem like school work."

Until this program is put into operation in a little more than four months from now, no one knows how it will work here at Alma. Although many students have adopted either an optimistic or a pessimistic attitude, most have decided to "wait and see."

Practicums Afford One Model for Intensive Term

Spring intensive term is still almost a year away, but off-campus internship credit has been available for five years. Urban Studies Practicum courses have offered students the chance to bridge the gap between classroom work and the application of work.

Involving the fields of sociology, religion, psychology, and political science, participants have worked in youth centers, city planning agencies, churches, and child guidance centers. Students spend one term living in the city of Detroit, combining work and study. They gain two units for their work, and one or two more units in class at Wayne State University, or in other local colleges. Required reading prior to this study, along with a journal, and a paper of analysis determine their grade.

The program is designed for juniors primarily, but in special cases sophomores and seniors may participate. A grade point of 2.0 is needed along with approval by the chairman of the department for whom the work is being done.

Carol Mitchell, currently an Alma student, worked at the Monteith Day Care Center on the campus of Wayne State, with children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 6. She could visualize the philosophies on psychology that she has

read about, opening up in front of her. According to her, the program is essential to anyone.

Kirby Goodwin is one of two students ever to work with a criminal investigator in the Detroit Defenders office of the Legal Aid Society. It was a rewarding experience to him as a pre-law student who wants to work in a legal aid office. He had the opportunity to learn the problems of the people in Detroit and of the city itself.

Other students have worked in model city programs, planning agencies, outpatient clinics, inner city churches, choir and community projects, and directing church youth groups.

Nevertheless, according to Dr. Ronald Eggleston, of the political science department, the interest in this study has diminished. In the past, as many as fourteen students have participated during a term, but last term only five or six students took part. Unless more interest is shown, urban study will be dropped from Alma's curriculum.

"It is a fantastic program", says Dr. Verne C. Bechill of the sociology department, "to get a reality check on ideas and bring back experiences. Every student has been very enthusiastic."



Stratford Trip Spurs Theatre Discussion

140 Alma College students and staff depart for the annual Stratford Theatre Trip, Saturday, May 19th. It is almost certain that none of the 67 persons on the waiting list will make this trip. According to Mr. Paul Storey, Co-curricular Affairs Coordinator, no reservations have been returned.

Dr. Sutfin will lead a pre-trip discussion Wednesday, May 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the Clack Art Theatre, highlighting what the audience may anticipate in the two performances: Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

In addition to seeing the plays, the student audience will have an opportunity to hear one of the leading actors speak extemporaneously at the end of the performance, and to ask him questions.

The Stratford Festival Theatre, in its 21st season, has achieved international acclaim for presentations of Shakespeare's plays, and others. The pillared, porticoed stage has been graced by such personalities as Lorne Greene, William Shattner, and Christopher Plummer.

Festival's 75,000 Overwhelm Students

With only twelve days until the Highland Festival, the last-minute preparations are now being made: sponsors are being contacted, and events are being scheduled.

And Alma College students are preparing to go home.

Since it first started six years ago, the festival has grown in both size and popularity. Director of Alumni & Community Relations Stuart Strait says about 75,000 people are expected at this year's festival May 26 & 27.

Governor William G. Milliken will be here again this year since the festival is the closing event of Michigan Week. Thirty pipe bands are expected for the ninety-five unit parade Saturday, March 26 at 11 a.m.

College officials have attempted to encourage student interest in the festival. Students have increasingly been asked to help during the two days or to contribute talent to the festival. Art students, for example, will hold an art fair and sale Saturday from 9 to 5.

The festival's popularity, however, does not seem to have spread to most students. Although many are involved in festival plans, many more actively avoid it.

What is it that students dislike about the festival? All answers fall into one category--too many people. As one junior put it, "people literally take over the campus -- they run through the dorms at all hours of the day, they

litter all over. They even bring horses with them!"

Many students, used to late evening hours, object to the festival's early starting time. One sophomore complained that last year people were playing pipes under his dorm window at 7 a.m. This year Saturday's competition will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Sunday's competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end about 5.

Of 15 students asked to comment on the festival, 10 plan to go home. And of the four who say they will stay this year, one does not plan to stay again next year. One freshman said "It's worth seeing once, but I couldn't stand to see it more than that."

Asked to react to the predicted student exodus, Mr. Strait said "It is really too bad. Since it is a widely known event and also a very popular one, more students should stay." He added that he believed more would stay "if they knew what the festival was all about."

Each year the ALMANIAN has had pictorial reports on the festival. And the May 7 ALMANIAN carried a "Higher" column which urged that students be interested in the festival because they are Alma residents at least for a time.

Despite the festival's new events and popularity--despite the promotion and publicity--many students have been hard to convince. "Big deal," said one senior, "there are still too many people!"

Tourers Fined for Damages; Private Damage Resented More

(Story begins on Page One)

Recently a "tour" was halted by the College Security Force and the Alma Police. The fine for a "tour" is \$100 for each rider. Additional fines are assessed when there is property damage. Disciplinary action may be taken by the Dean of Students.

Whether you're tearing apart your neighbor's room or driving on the college lawn, one thing is clear.

You are breaking the law.

Although the lawn incident is an extreme example there are other similar illustrations.

In late October two unidentified students waxed obscenities on windows over much of the college. Just recently a large number of college men overturned garbage cans and spread the trash out over the campus.

The dorms every year too come in for more than their share of damage. It is not unusual to find doors in the bathrooms ripped off their hinges or scorch marks on doors or walls where they have been "blowtorched" in an interesting game where a hairspray

can becomes a toy when the spray is ignited.

Much petty vandalism involves students' rooms. It is not unusual for a student to return and find his room ransacked and torn apart for no apparent reason.

Someone may say "It was his birthday and we wanted to show we liked him."

Others will remark: "He left it unlocked, and we didn't have anything to do."

Almost all the students interviewed agreed that destruction of their personal things upset them more than college property being destroyed.

On the question of drinking in public, most of the students polled thought that getting "D---ed" and then being somewhat rowdy in the Commons was allowable.

One major complaint of students concerned having to drive off campus to drink booze. They felt that sooner or later someone would get "jacked" driving back to campus from a bar. They want to be able to drink on campus and/or have access to alcohol on campus.

Anthropologists Visit Chicago

Nearly 60 of Dr. Vern Bechill's anthropology students went to Chicago last Tuesday and Wednesday, to view the Museum of Natural History. Most of them went to see Godspell, Tuesday evening, which was currently playing.

110 students had signed up to go but 50 decided not to at the last minute. They stayed at the YMCA "Hotel" as Polly Meyers described which was located about 2 miles from the museum.

Rick Scatterday spoke fluently about the African exhibition and held the interest of those who listened. The museum held a variety of exciting displays and the students were free to come and go as desired.

On the trip home they enjoyed a Saga meal at Kalamazoo College, which they said tasted better than Alma's Saga meal and arrived back a few hours later.

Campus Solicitors Illegal but...

You open the door. In steps a neatly attired man. He immediately says, "I'm Chuck---. I represent Fidelity Union Life Insurance."

Several seniors have experienced a similar situation this year. Although solicitation by outsiders is illegal and defined as such in the student handbook, R.A. manual and on some residence hall bulletin boards, no one reported the salesman. In fact, Mr. Jeffrey J. Southern, Director of Student Affairs, (which includes solicitation policy) knew nothing of the salesman.

Southern can remember at least twelve persons in the past six years who have come to him for help because they were persuaded into unwanted investments. In each case the student confronted an insistent salesman who resorted to extreme pressure to make the sale.

However, much of the time students welcome solicitors. Dave Salvette, senior business major, who had two appointments with Chuck, the life insurance salesman, states "I kind of enjoyed talking with him." He considers the appointments educational since he knew little about life insurance before talking to Chuck.

As a come-on Chuck's company offered a free wallet to every senior who would consent to an appointment. Chuck went door to door to solicit takers.

The first appointment, at least for Salvette, was quite cordial. During the second appointment Salvette admits to being pressured. "He was quite persistent. I must have said 'no' ten times."

Door to door salesman represent a particular problem for Southern. Catching violators is not always easy.

The handbook reads, "Soliciting by organizations and companies outside the College is not allowed." The Student Affairs Director has been known to track down illegal solicitors single-handedly.

Usually a solicitor, when reported by an R.A. will leave campus rather than seek permission from Southern. Sometimes he will move to another part of the campus. However, frequently salesman never get reported.

Soliciting through campus mail seems to be quite a popular approach. It is much more effective because it

can reach a great number of students and is virtually impossible to control.

One of the year's biggest rip-offs is offered by the magazine PSYCHOLOGY TODAY. Several students received cards in the campus mail that encouraged students to send in for a free issue. One freshman who mailed in has now received three issues, each accompanied with a bill for \$6. Two letters, each stating precisely that the magazine was not wanted, have not altered the situation.

A male senior voices the same problem. He also has written twice, but again to no avail.

Another route frequented by solicitors is use of the ALMANIAN. In the latest issue a life insurance advertisement offers the best example. The student representative, although prohibited to sell by Southern, reaches the entire campus by advertising.

One tactic in which the Student Affairs office has effectively controlled is the use of student directories by outsiders. Southern, partly due to a Student Council recommendation to prohibit the furnishing of mailing lists, has refused all inquiries.

Southern cites a company in St. Louis, Missouri, who asked to place an ad in the student directory. In return they asked for a copy of the directory to be mailed, supposedly so that the company could see where their ad was placed. Being suspicious, Southern checked up and found that the main function of the company was to provide mailing lists to other companies for soliciting use.

College groups are almost always allowed to sell on campus. Activities such as rummage sales, bakes sales and girl scout cookie sales have only one restriction--that they be sold in a lobby and not door to door. "I'm all for beefing up the treasuries," says Southern.

It is hard to gauge the degree in which students are disturbed by solicitors. The most frequent opinion cited seems to be one of apathy. Southern has offered to bring in representatives of the Attorney General to talk on the subject but hasn't been able to stir up enough interest. A recent R.A. appointee summed it up best when he declared, "No, it (soliciting) does not bother me and probably never will unless I get ripped-off by it."



ALMANIAN Photographs
Jim Kloosterman

A spring poetry contest with one hundred dollars in prizes is being sponsored by the Alma College English Department with May 22 as its deadline. Students are asked to submit no more than one typed poem to Dr. Eugene Pattison in Hood 207. There is no length limit on entries. Dr. Pattison, Mr. David Lemmen of the sociology department, and Mark Ioset, Midland senior, will act as judges. The judges will announce the fifty dollar first place, thirty dollar second place, and twenty dollar third place winners later this spring.

Wapa Predictions

Those wishing to apply to be Jug Day Queen Contestants have until this Thursday to do so. All prospective candidates must fill out a special application listing name, address, reason for coming to Alma, shoe size, waist measurement, etc. To give you some idea of the competition, those who have already applied to be contestants are the following: Martha Mitchell, Sue Craig, Dean Audrey (who thinks that we do not know she is infiltrating the contest on behalf of Women's Lib), all of the residents of Pioneer Hall, a girl who has only identified herself as Harold the Rat's mistress, Pattison's cat, Ilse Jugowski--representing the Polack community, and Bevvv Magley.

Preliminary judging will be next Saturday in Tyler at 9:00 a.m. Judges for these preliminaries will be the heads of the three divisions. John Mitchell has declined the honor of being m.c. Dick Anderson has volunteered to stand in for him. All those interested are welcome to attend and bring their own refreshments.

Predictions for next week are the following:

1. Stu Strait will wonder why there isn't a Scot-American house on campus.
2. Gene Pattison will admit that he has taken his cat to an animal psychiatrist. It seems that the cat has a classic case of mustache envy.
3. James Dickey, author of "Deliverance," will come to Alma to study the Scot Christian Fellowship as background material for his next novel, "Salvation." He has revealed that the basic plot of the novel will be the escape of four fraternity brothers from the clutches of a militant Christian group. Basically their escape will consist of seeing the true light and then joining the Greek Orthodox church.
4. Mr. Gazmarian will volunteer to handle the business end of the Jug Day competition.
5. At the end of the year reckoning, McCall House residents will be unable to produce their ironing board. It seems that they misplaced it somewhere in the house last fall.
6. Craig Davis will announce that he will be teaching an intensive term in cigarette rolling. Hank Klugh will volunteer to help teach the course.
7. Art Smith will announce that next year he will be starring in a remake of the original Tarzan flick. This will be in response to a rumor that it was going to be a remake of the original King Kong flick.
8. MJJ will say he wishes he had a purple martin nest like Haverfield's. He wouldn't even mind if it came between him and his rice bowl.
9. In conjunction with Sam Cornelius the First, Jim Tipton will teach a course entitled "Japanese Hiuku and English Sonnets: A Comparison." When asked about the course, Jim will say, "Of course, there is a comparison. Everything is shorter in Japan, even their censored and censored. And let us not forget their sweet little censored. Did you know that the reason Japs make small cars is that they need less room in the back seat?"



photo/karshner

Dr. Dragon D. Roller (left) chats with Dr. Frank Jackson, Mr. Paul Storey, and Mr. Fred Surls. Roller, a senior economic affairs officer of the United Nations, lectured to 250 persons in Dow Auditorium last Friday.

A native of Yugoslavia, Roller's presentation was entitled "The Difference Between Capitalism and Socialism." He concluded that there really were no differences between the two systems.

Contestants Needed for Queen Contest

There is still time to get in on the Alma Queen of Scots contest. All an Alma co-ed need do is sign up with Stu Strait at the Alumni Office or with the Chamber of Commerce at the office downtown. In addition to the queen, there will be two runners-up. All three will receive cash prizes and gifts. The contestants will be judged Saturday evening, May 19. For more details, contact Stu Strait or Steve Carrington, 463-1181. There is a special price for Highland Festival tickets this year. A student can attend all activities for only five dollars. This includes the rugby game, the parties (ceilidhs) Friday and Saturday nights, the field compe-

tion Saturday and Sunday, the soccer match, the military tattoo, and an official program. Adults are only \$7.50. This is a considerable savings for those who don't want to miss any of the action. Ask for the "Thrifty Lad & Lassie Pack" at the Chamber of Commerce.

If you keep postponing going to the Festival, even though you've really wanted to see it all these years, better make it this year. Next year, due to the intensive term, most of us will be out of school before the Festival. Freshmen, don't believe what upperclassmen say. Come and see the Festival for yourself. This may be your last convenient chance.

CALENDAR

Sociology Department Changes Course Offerings

The Sociology department is changing some of its offered courses to a modular system for next year. The new system will place naturally divided subject matters into more realistic units and will provide for more flexibility in figuring out schedules.

The courses affected are 307-308, 321-322, 323-324, 441-442, 443-444. In each pair, the lower number will be offered the first seven weeks of the term and the higher number the second seven weeks, meeting during the same time period all year. Each class is worth two credits. Except for 443-444, a student may take either or both courses in a pair.

The department has also developed a more meaningful method of numbering the classes. Except in 220, all classes in the 200's, 300's and 400's are upper level. The middle number indicates the subject matter. A number whose middle digit is 0 is in the category of "general sociology: theory and methods" (five courses); with 1 in the middle it is "anthropology" (two courses); 2 is "social structure and change" (seven courses); 3 is "social work" (seven courses); 4 is "problems" (four courses); 5 is "social psychology" (two courses); 8 is "individualized studies" (eight courses).

In the last category, there are some changes from the preliminary catalog handed out. "Topics in Sociology" is supposed to be 381, practicums are 385-386, independent studies are 486-489, and senior thesis is 490.

Monday, May 14

Pre-Registration Begins for 1973-1974 (Ends May 25)

Wednesday, May 16

Clack Art Theatre

Dr. Sutfin, discussion on two of Stratford Plays

7:00 p.m.

Here

Tennis/Ferris

3:00 p.m.

Tyler

Tyler Movie: The Stripper

10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Kalamazoo

Intercollegiate Tournament (Tennis and Archery)

Dow Aud.

Speech and Theater Play: Under Milk Wood

8:00 p.m.

Tyler

Tyler Cartoons

10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 18

Kalamazoo

Intercollegiate Tournament (Tennis and Archery)

Tyler

Dow Flick: The Revengers

6:45 & 9:00 p.m.

Dow Aud.

Speech and Theater Play; Under Milk Wood

8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 19

Kalamazoo

Intercollegiate Tournament (Tennis and Archery)

Kalamazoo

Stratford Theatre Trip

1:00 p.m.

Here

Track/Kalamazoo

2:00 p.m.

Tyler

Dow Flick: The Revengers

6:45 & 9:00 p.m.

Dow Aud.

Speech and Theater Play: Under Milk Wood

8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 20

Chapel

Worship Service

10:45 a.m.

BIG TEN CHAMPS OVER POWER WOMEN NETTERS

The Women's Tennis team hosted the Big 10 tennis champions - Michigan State last Thursday. Due to the unpredictability of the weather, the match began outside but was moved indoors when it started raining and then moved outdoors again when the courts were dry. As a result, pro sets were played where only one set is played with a player taking the match by winning 8

games. MSU, more skilled and experienced, completely dominated the match, winning 8-1. Alma won the first doubles match as Lynn Coddington and Carol Jones defeated their opponents in a tie-breaker 9-8. Ellen Miller and Andrea Goff lost their match 3-8. In third doubles, Connie Norpell and Deb Mapes lost their match 4-8. MSU won all the singles matches. Carol Jones lost her

first singles match 3-8. Deb Mapes lost in a very close match 6-8. Lynn Coddington lost her third singles 4-8. Ellen Miller lost

2-8. Connie Norpell lost in the fifth singles spot 0-8. And Andrea Goff lost her match 4-8. Next weekend, four of the Alma

tennis players will be travelling to Kalamazoo to compete in the intercollegiate tournament involving players from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

A LEAGUE

Gelston	3	0
AO	1	0
AZT	2	1
CCC et. al.	1	1
Bruske	1	2
KI	0	0

- May 14 AO vs. Gelston
- May 15 AZT vs. AO
- May 16 CCC et. al. vs. Gelston
- May 17 AZT vs. KI

B LEAGUE

Cindy's Group	2	0
Newberry	2	0
OX	1	0
GSS	1	2
AO	1	2
AZT	0	3

- May 14 AZT vs. OX
- May 15 Cindy's Group vs. Newberry
- May 16 AO vs. OX
- May 17 Cindy's Group vs. GSS

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sign up now for the tournament! Just fill out the entry blank and return to Ellen Miller at 221 Newberry by May 18.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

SKILL LEVEL:

- Beginner
- Advanced Beginner
- Intermediate
- Advanced

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Men and women team-up and sign-up for this fun-filled tournament. Fill out the entry blank and return to Ellen Miller--221 Newberry by May 18.

NAME:

PARTNER:



Tim Sutherland attempts to score as Doug Scott defenses.



Some Soccer team members: L-R -Tim Sutherland, Doug Scott, Giz Wubishet, Ron Sweedyk, Jim Wasson. photos/huyck

Soccer Team Triumphs Over Highlanders

Alma's varsity soccer team fresh from an impressive victory over the Highland Soccer Club has tentative matches set up with Albion, Delta and Saginaw Valley Colleges.

In the first match Alma's quickness, superior ballhandling, and 3-4-4 offense proved to be deciding factors. In the 5-2 victory, Gizachew Wubishet had three goals to lead all scorers. The easy

victory was attributed to Giz's Ethiopian Witch Doctor's Good Luck Charm and overall fine play by the whole team.

One injury was reported in the game which was played in a drizzle. Larry Aceto pulled a leg muscle early in the match and could not return. Outstanding performances were turned in by Gizachew Wubishet, Mab Evenho, George Thompson and Paul Onyekwere.

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Scot Netters Crowned NAIA District Champs

by Dave Salvette

The Alma tennis squad began their quest for the NAIA district tennis crown at Eastern Michigan University Friday morning. By Saturday afternoon, the Scots were in the driver's seat with 24 points. Closest rivals were Ferris State with 13 points, and Grand Valley State and Aquinas with 11 point totals.

By virtue of their performance; the Scot netters will travel to Kansas City to play in the NAIA tournament held from June 4-8. The question now is whether or not the entire team will go to K.C. or only certain members of the squad will travel south.

Alma players remaining in the tournament are Dave Sandgren, Kyle Madden, and Bob Swanson. Number one seeded Sandgren will play Madden for the NAIA district singles championship Monday night in Grand Rapids. Sandgren and Swanson, the number one seeded doubles team in the NAIA, will take on the number two seeded doubles duo from Grand Valley for the doubles title.

In tournament action, Duane Van Duzen lost to number two seeded Tom Crisman from Grand Valley in the first round. Keith Kushion also lost. Joe Eiser of Hillsdale defeated the Scot in three sets on scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Swanson dropped by the wayside in the quarterfinals to fourth seeded Greg Cooper of Hillsdale, 4-6, 6-7. Mark Alman gave teammate Sandgren a battle before succumbing to the Alma ace in the quarterfinals 4-6, 3-6.

In doubles action, Kushion and VanDuzen fought but lost a three set quarterfinal decision to Hillsdale's number one team. Madden and Alman also were outdueled in a quarterfinal match by the Grand Valley duo in three sets.

MIAA Track Leaders (through May 5)

MILE RUN (4:17.3)

Greg Daniels, Hope	4:20.1
George Van Kampen, Calvin	4:21.4
Chuck Aldrich, Albion	4:26.3

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (1:14.5)

Gary Veurink, Calvin	:15.0
Mike Stuparek, Alma	:15.1
Mark Jones, Olivet	:15.3

440-YARD DASH (1:48.3)

Bob Condon, Olivet	:50.2
Bruce Okkema, Calvin	:51.1
Ken Werte, Hope	:51.3

100-YARD DASH (1:09.7)

Mike Blanchard, Kalamazoo	: 9.9
Bob Christman, Olivet	: 9.9
Chris Gouyd, Hope	: 9.9

880-YARD RUN (1:54.6)

George Van Kampen, Calvin	1:55.1
Glenn Powers, Hope	1:56.3
Mike DeYoung, Calvin	1:57.3

220-YARD DASH (1:21.7)

Mike Blanchard, Kalamazoo	:22.6
Ken Van Zee, Calvin	:22.7
Chris Gouyd, Hope	:22.7

TWO MILE RUN (9:26.2)

Stuart Scholl, Hope	9:26.5
Dave Webster, Kalamazoo	9:28.2
Phil Ceeley, Hope	9:40.5



Judi Sachs



Tony Sims

Judi Sachs is the new Student Council President as a result of last Tuesday's election. Ms. Sachs copped 265 of the 476 votes balloted. Dan Reid was runnerup with 117. Kirby Goodwin brought up the rear with 75 tallies. There were 19 write-ins. Tony Sims was unopposed as Vice President. He collected 310 votes.

MILE RELAY (3:20.3)

Calvin	3:24.4
Alma	3:27.2
Olivet	3:29.1

SHOT PUT (51-7 3/4)

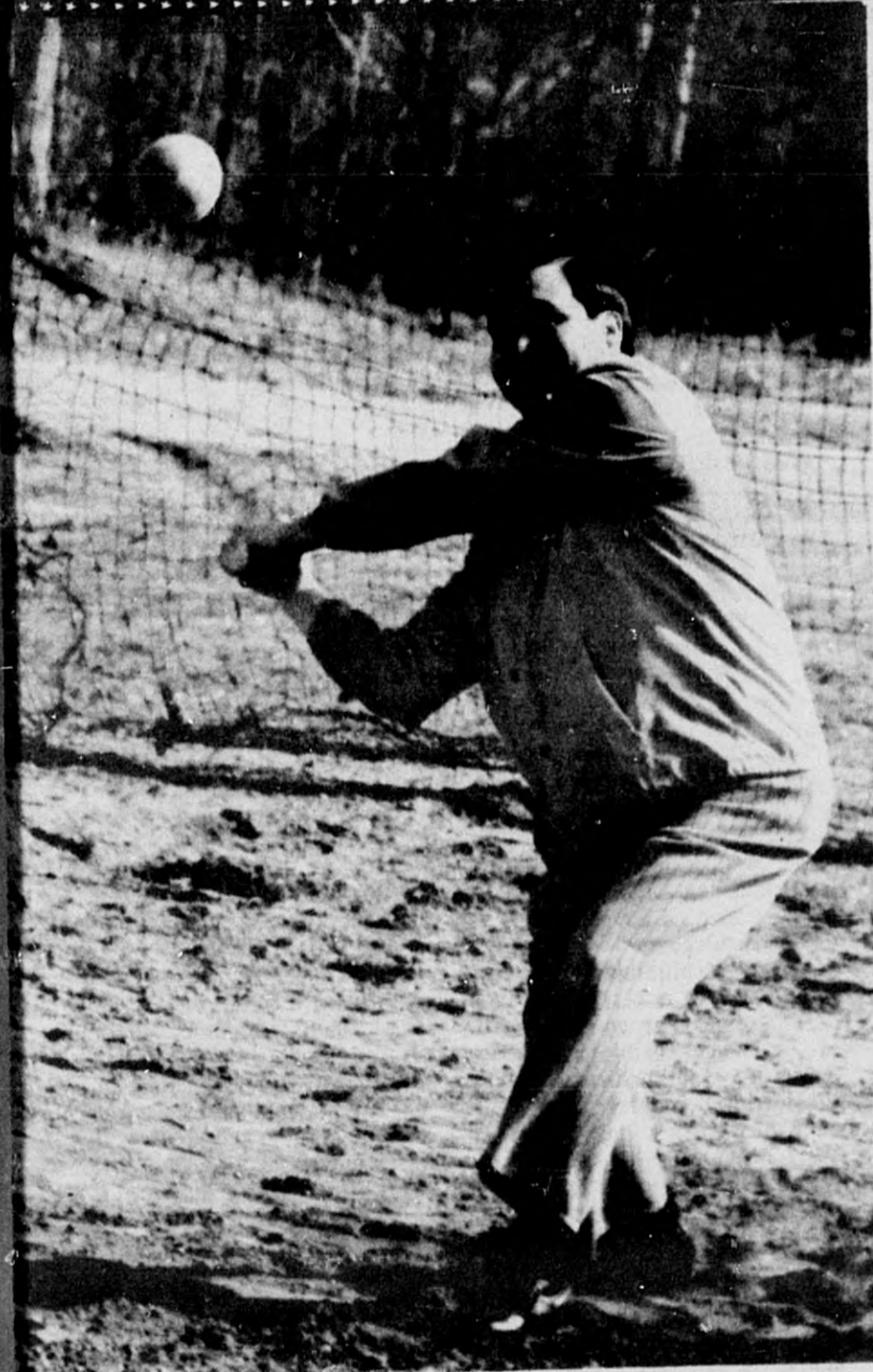
Ron Bosch, Calvin	48-4
Bruce Groendyk, Hope	48-1/2
Gus Lukov, Hope	46-3

LONG JUMP (23-6 1/2)

Werner Imre, Albion	22-5 1/2
Scot Davis, Adrian	22-0
Jon DeJonge, Calvin	21-11 1/4

JAVELIN (230-4)

Greg Afman, Calvin	189-1
Ken Day, Olivet	183-4
Doug Stosick, Alma	181-8



Smilin Saga Sal

BIG NICK

Has

Challenged

SAGA SAL

to a

Golf Match



Growlin Nick

photos/karshner

WINNER TAKES ALL
(all he can drink)



The relay is wide of the mark as Jim Parker scores the first run of the second game against Calvin. Doug Fillmore (25) signals Parker to stand up. Alma won the contest 2-1.

Freshman Mike Burns two hits Calvin in the first game to increase his MIAA record to 4-1. Burns, who has been outstanding all season for the Scots, is second in the league in strikeouts. photos/karshner

SCOTS BIDDING FOR SHARE OF MIAA BASEBALL TITLE

Doug Davis

In a span of two weeks, the Alma Scot baseball squad has made an abrupt turn-about from being a .500 ball club into a team of championship caliber.

Outstanding defensive plays and offensive hitting, consistent pitching and heads-up base running have given the Scot's this winning combination Coach William Klenk has been looking for since the season began. In Alma's last ten ball games, they have accumulated an 8-2 overall record and own a 7-3 record in MIAA play.

In the MIAA, Alma conceivably has a chance at a share of the crown if it wins its last two league games. Albion has already clinched at least a tie of the championship by virtue of their 9-3 record in league play, and they have concluded their season. Alma is the only MIAA team that is in contention with the Britons. In a "must" double-header, Alma will face the Kalamazoo Hornets at Kalamazoo next Saturday. This one will be for all the marbles. During the last ten games, Alma has swept three double-headers and has split two twin-bills.

May 2nd marked the first big surge for Alma after splitting a MIAA twin-bill with Olivet earlier in the week. The Scots faced Hope College at home. Alma, already possessing three league losses could not absorb anymore league defeats for a shot at the title.

The first contest saw Alma squeak out a 5-4 victory. In the night-cap Alma exploded for eight runs and just missed picking up their first shut-out, 8-1. Big sticks for the Scots included Rick Johnson, Jim Parker and Bruce Dickey. Catcher Jim Goldschmeding picked up an RBI on Alma's first "squeeze play" of the season.

With the Alma wagon now rolling, the Scot "9" rolled over their next opponent, Sienna Heights College, sweeping two more games. The first game was a closely fought 5-4 battle. "Stash" Burns picked up the win here in a relief stint. Stubby Steve Schleicher won the game for Alma when he hammered a towering drive into center field for a base hit to score an Alma runner in the bottom of the seventh. The nightcap was a runaway affair. The Scots supported the two hit pitching of Jeff Keller with 11 runs. Another chance for a shut-out here was voided, when a base-on-balls, two errors and a base hit scored two Heights runs in the first inning. That was all for Sienna Heights, however, as Alma began hitting. In the first, second and third innings, Alma batted through the order three times. This display of hitting prowess was highlighted by a grand-slam home run by Johnson. Other sticks in the game were Parker, Gary Horwath, Mike Matticka, Rick Walker and Doug Davis. Kells helped his own cause with two big raps.

Last Wednesday amid the rain, snow, sleet, hail, what-have-you, Alma nabbed two more crucial MIAA games against Calvin. Mike Burns finally got a shut-out win. Alma played outstanding defensive baseball for him. Hits by Davis, Horwath (who is also tied for the league lead in stolen bases with eight), Johnson, Parker and Walker pushed two runs across the plate for Alma. This was all that was needed in the 2-0 ballgame.

The final game was a close 2-1 affair. Dewey McCoy pitched a brilliant two hit performance. Saturday saw Alma split a twin-bill with non-league foe Ferris State.

Alma will face another non-league rival in Grand Valley State College this coming Tuesday in an away contest. They will wrap up the season at Kalamazoo where they need two MIAA victories to share the championship.

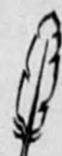
ALMA Must Win Final 2 Games to End With 9-3 Record and a Tie With Albion for MIAA Title

THE ALMANIAN STARTS

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Scots Finish Dismal 5th in League Meet

by Dave Salvette

Mike Stuparek was the only Alma thinclad to capture a first for the team in the MIAA conference meet in Grand Rapids Saturday. Stuparek set a school record of 14.7 seconds to take the 120-yard high hurdles. However, Alma failed to live up to their potential and settled for a lowly fifth place out of seven in the meet.

The Scot 440-yard relay team was disqualified when an exchange of the baton was made out of the zone. Mark Wangberg finished out of the top five in the shot put. Doug Stosick took a third in the javelin. Chuck Hadden dropped out of the half-mile race, and Stuparek did the same in the intermediate hurdles. How can any team do well with such sub-par performances? Certainly the Scots track men gave it the good old college try, but more often than not "clutched" in their attempt to beat out Olivet and Kalamazoo for third place. The Comets and Hornets displayed an overall ability close to Alma's, but were able to out-point the Scots in the league meet.

Jim Orlowski was one exception to Alma's generally weak performances. Orlowski went 43' 1 1/2" for third in the triple jump, which was two feet more than the golfer-hopper did in Alma's previous meet. However, Orlowski suffered a three-stitch gash in his hand as the result of reaching under his feet for that little extra distance.

A more serious injury occurred in the competition when a discus thrower from Hope nailed an Adrian saucer-tosser in the side of the head which knocked him cold. Luckily, the Adrian man didn't catch a direct hit, and was therefore able to remedy his wound with a few stitches. After he came to he exclaimed, "I'll have one helluva headache for the next week." Ed Coyie of Kalamazoo eventually won the discus with a "cautious" throw of 133 feet. None of the tossers seemed too thrilled about competing after the accident happened.

In the pole vault, Livock of Olivet won with a 14'3" vault. Bill Copland wound up fifth at 13'6".

Gary Gillespie grabbed fifth in the high jump, and fourth in the 440-yard dash. Hadden scored a third in the quarter to give Alma a strong finish in that event.

Cliff Charles took a fourth in the 220 and a fifth in the 100-yard dashes.

Jim Hare copped a fourth in the mile with a 4:26 clocking behind winner Greg Daniels of Hope at 4:21.

Clare Kreger placed fourth in the two-mile in a fine 9:32 clocking.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Calvin took the top two spots, while Copland finished third.

In a photo-finish, Van Kampen of Calvin won the 880-yard run. Four other runners came within one second of beating the Knight thinclad.

In the mile relay, the Scot foursome turned out a 3:27, but it was only good for third.

Calvin was a runaway winner in the meet. Hope finished second, with Olivet, Kalamazoo, Alma, Albion, and Adrian following in that order.

Next Saturday, the Scots take on K-Zoo. Alma must score a triumph to tie with Olivet and K for third in the MIAA. If they lose....Well, another chance for this writer to dump words of defeat on them. If they win....Well, that's another story.



Jim Orlowski was a surprise in the triple jump. Orlowski traveled over 43 feet to finish in third. It was over one foot better than his previous best.

ALMANIAN Staff Positions Available

Positions for the 1973-74 ALMANIAN are now available. Applications, in the resume form, must be in by May 21 to JoAnn Hill or sent to the ALMANIAN by campus mail.

The following paid positions are open:

Editor-in-Chief--\$600
 Managing Editor--\$450
 News Editor--\$250
 Feature Editor--\$250
 Sports Editor--\$250

Copy Editor--\$250
 Layout Editor--\$250
 Photography Editor--\$250
 Assistant photographer--\$100
 Circulation--\$150
 Business Manager--10% of ad revenue



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Despite running a 4:26 mile, Jim Hare was only able to muster a fourth.

photos/karshner

INTRAMURAL NEWS

IM Tennis Meet

Has 3 Winners

The first intramural tennis meet unbelievably resulted in a three-way tie for first place. Bruske and DGT came from behind in the first singles matches to tie ZS. Phil McKeachie had to win all of the six games from Bob Hill to allow DGT to tie the other two squads. McKeachie came through to let Dave Sandgren off the hook. Sandgren claimed that the way he set up the meet, there was no way

there would be a tie. Obviously, Sandgren meant a two-way tie.

The tournament was arranged by Sandgren so that each entry in each flight would play each of the other entries in that flight a total of six games. Special thanks should be awarded to Dan Stulberg, tournament director.

The real winner of the day last weekend was Van Atten's, which supplied the majority of the balls for the event.

ZETA SIGMA

Dave Butler--25-17...4th
Chris Bergstrom--18-24...7th
Jim Haigh--27-15...3rd
Bruce Dulin/Chuck Carnell--34-8...1st
Steve Lesch/Jim Parker--32-10...1st

BRUSKE

Dan Stulberg--33-9...1st
Mike Kast--30-12...2nd
Charlie Gress--20-22...5th
Todd Denton/Al Kohn--2--13...2nd
Bob Nauman/Gary Paesens--24-18...3rd

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Phil McKeachie--29-13...3rd
Tim Sutherland--32-10...1st
Dave Chapin--29-13...2nd
Stu Coleman/Mike Burns--22-20...5th
Blair Holder/Charles Thienky--24-18...3rd

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Steve Grafuis--31-11...2nd
Joe Battles--20-22...6th
Greg Cummings--36-6...1st
Dean Vincent/Fred Taylor--16-26...7th
Ken Diamond/Robert Garrett--23-19...5th

NEW DORMS

John Washington--14-28...6th
Dave Salvette--24-18...3rd
John Hoekje--26-16...4th
Morgan Ohwohvoriole/Doug Kane--18-24...6th
Dave Rood/Dave Lady--22-20...6th

MITCHELL

Doug Scott--23-19...5th
Dave Flammer--22-20...4th
Doug Hughes--18-24...6th
Mike Ingold/Rob Schwartz--25-17...3rd
Scott Schofield/Jeff Zimmerman--14-28...7th

THETA CHI

Bob Hill--13-29...7th
Jim Barnhart--22-20...4th
Graham Driver--12-30...7th
Skip Rempster/Scot Covert--24-18...4th
Kerry Brown/Jeff McNally--29-13...2nd

TEAM	DOUBLES (RANK)	SINGLES (RANK)	TOTAL
Zeta Sigma	66 (1st)	70 (4th)	136-74 (1st)
Bruske	53 (2nd)	83 (3rd)	136-74 (1st)
Delta Gamma Tau	46 (4th)	90 (1st)	136-74 (1st)
Tau Kappa Epsilon	39 (6th)	87 (2nd)	126-84 (4th)
New Dorms	40 (5th)	64 (5th)	104-106 (5th)
Mitchell	39 (6th)	63 (6th)	102-108 (6th)
Theta Chi	53 (2nd)	47 (7th)	100-110 (7th)
Wright	0 (8th)	0 (8th)	0-210 (8th)

Golfers Finish 6th in NAIA Competition

By Dave Salvette

In NAIA District 23 golf action last Monday, Larry Roy of Detroit College of Business repeated as medalist in the event, and led his squad to a three-stroke victory. Roy shot 75 and 74 to lead DCB (626) over runnerup Spring Arbor (629).

Joe Vogl of Saginaw Valley was second at 153, while Mike Kernicki of Aquinas and Ed Easterby of DCB tied at 154. Joe Hurosky of Ferris State and Mike Helmer of Spring Arbor tied for fifth.

Alma tied with Grand Valley for seventh at 657. Bob Miller shot 82-77 for 159 for the Scots. Jay Finn scored 87-78-165, Harry Raifsnider shot 83-83-166, Jeff Zarr had 83-84-167, and Jim Orlovski fired 95-85-180.

In the Spartan Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Alma didn't fare too well. Miller led the Scot shooters with 79-89-168. Finn shot 83-86-169, Raifsnider fired 87-85-172, Mike Clark shot 87-87-174, and Darryl Hollnagel shot 86-90-176. Craig Caukin scored a 95 Friday, but was sick on Saturday and didn't compete for Alma in the second round.

After the first day, Alma was only six strokes behind Kalamazoo, the only other MIAA school in the event, and was ahead of a Big Ten school--Northwestern. However, the Scots shot 15 strokes worse on the second day, and left East Lansing before they could find out how well everyone else did.

MIAA Baseball Stats

	W	L	AB	H	AVG
Albion	9	3	302	79	.262
Alma	5	3	210	54	.257
Adrian	7	5	303	68	.224
Olivet	5	5	260	63	.242
Kalamazoo	3	5	204	44	.216
Hope	4	3	316	69	.218
Calvin	3	7	276	63	.228

PITCHING (Minimum 16 IP)

	IP	ER	ERA
Darrell Kenney, Olivet	22	1	0.41
Glenn Errington, Albion	28	5	1.61
Denny Thompson, Adrian	25	6	2.16
Bill Davis, Adrian	44	13	2.66
John Baker, Albion	28	9	2.89
Dewey McCoy, Alma	20	7	3.15
Wayne Schaap, Calvin	23	10	3.21
Mike Burns, Alma	29	11	3.41
Mark Dargene, Hope	19	8	3.79
Larry VanderVeen, Calvin	23	10	3.91

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

	No.
Bill Davis, Adrian	48
Mike Burns, Alma	32
Darrell Kenney, Olivet	29
Gordon Alderink, Hope	24
Dave Rowley, Kalamazoo	23
Glenn Errington, Albion	21
John Baker, Albion	19
Dewey McCoy, Alma	13
Dan VanPernis, Hope	12

WON/LOST RECORD

	No.
Glenn Errington, Albion	4-0
Al Piotter, Olivet	3-0
Bill Davis, Adrian	6-1
John Baker, Albion	3-1
Mike Burns, Alma	3-1
Gordon Alderink, Hope	3-3
Wayne Schaap, Calvin	2-1

BATTING (Min. 22 AB)

	AB	H	AVG.
Rick Johnson, Alma	26	11	.423
Ron Kett, Calvin	27	11	.407
Jim Parker, Alma	25	10	.400
Tim Metro, Olivet	31	12	.387
Steve Held, Adrian	37	14	.378
Kevin Mahar, Olivet	30	11	.367
Bob Dorr, Albion	37	13	.351
Tom Sowles, Albion	42	14	.333
Bob Lamer, Hope	33	11	.333
Darl Pothoven, Calvin	35	11	.314

RBI LEADERS

	No.
Bob Dorr, Albion	11
Rick Johnson, Alma	10
Tom Sowles, Albion	8
John Baker, Albion	8
Jim Corey, Albion	8
Doug Fillmore, Alma	7
Kevin Mahar, Olivet	7
Bob Blacquiere, Calvin	7
Bob Lamer, Hope	6
Al Romano, Adrian	6

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Alma 463-2020

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The above photographs were among 1000 entries in the NEWSWEEK/Konica Election Year Photo Contest. The contest, "Focus on Politics '72," was designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year '72. It was open to amateur and professional photographers.

The top photo was awarded first place. It was taken by Kenneth Conklyn of Miami, Florida. He received a 1973 American Motors Gremlin.

The above photo was taken by William Serne of Tampa, Florida. He was fourth place winner and received a Konica Autoreflex-T camera.



THE REVENGERS!

**WILLIAM HOLDEN · ERNEST BORGNINE
WOODY STRODE AND SUSAN HAYWARD**

CAMPUS



EVENTS

TUESDAY, 5-15 at 10:00 p.m. in the Nightclub:
Sue Hepler, No Charge

WEDNESDAY, 5-16 at 10:00 p.m. in Tyler Aud.:
"The Stripper", 10¢

THURSDAY, 5-17 at 10:00 p.m. in Tyler Aud.:
Cartoons, 10¢

FRIDAY, 5-18 and **SATURDAY**, 5-19 in TYLER at
6:45 and 9:00 p.m.: "The Revengers",
25¢ with I.D.

STUDENT RECITAL

Orchestra's Final Performance Features Trowbridge

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, May 14th, 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Participating will be:

Britt Wilson, tenor singing "Alma Mia" by G.F. Handel and "Per la gloria" by Bononcini.

Glynis Cox, soprano, singing "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from SEMELE by G.F. Handel and "Early in the Morning" by Ned Rorem.

Tom Kyser, tenor, singing "Una furtiva" from L'ELESIR D'AMOR by Donizetti.

Pat Cook, trumpet, playing Concerto in E flat for trumpet and piano by Hummel.

Jenni Thebo, flute, playing "Density 21.5" by Edgar Varese.

Deborah Kindig, oboe, playing "Romance" by Robert Schumann.

Karen Gilbert, violin and Nancy Smith, violin, playing Concerto in D Minor by Bach.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1972-73 season on Sunday, May 20, in a concert featuring Lynn Trowbridge of the Alma College Music Department faculty as French horn soloist.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma campus, will include the Mozart Horn Concerto No. 3 with Trowbridge as soloist. Trowbridge is a member of the horn section of both the Alma and Saginaw symphony orchestras.

Also included on the program will be the Reformation Symphony of Felix Mendelssohn and the Overture to the Merry Widows of Windsor by Otto Niccolai. The performance is under the baton of Conductor-Musical Director Jack Bowman.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

888 8888 8888 8888 the Landlord!

<p>Make NO Mistake about it... I AM the Lord of all people!!</p>	<p>Well Lord Nixon, I just stopped by to chat. How are your girls?</p>	<p>I will not grant them amnesty!</p>	<p>Oh, uh, you have a pet dog. What kind is it?</p>
<p>One day, the Landlord decided to visit the Lord of all people, Lord Nixon.</p>	<p>I will take full blame for this Watergate incident!</p>	<p>I see, Lord Nixon, are you going on any foreign tours soon?</p>	<p>Yes, we will resume bombing if the Viet Cong do not comply.</p>
<p>Just what I suspected. He is a robot!</p>	<p>Sig millum President bullshittum</p>	<p>Sig millum President bullshittum</p>	<p>Sig millum President bullshittum</p>

Dear Friends: if you have a message, wish, or dedication that you would like say hello to a friend, Congrats to a senior to say, the Landlord will do so in future issues. mail to Almanian-the Landlord