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**Power  
Failure  
Hits  
Downtown  
Alma**

The city of Alma experienced a power failure Saturday night when an automobile struck a utility pole in front of the Bay Station on East Superior. The incident happened at approximately 11:45 p.m. and lasted almost an hour. Residents in the immediate area of the accident were without power for over five hours as the Consumer's Power crews went to work repairing the damage despite the driving rains.



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**Board of Trustees  
Examines Liberal Arts  
Education**

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TO THE ALMANIAN

The College's Board of Trustees, meeting at Boyne Highlands last Thursday and Friday, discussed in depth the liberal arts and conducted business sessions which included approval of a mall concept of campus development and the development of plans and construction of the first phase of a Music Center.

Attending the two-day meeting, in addition to Board members, were the members of the Board of Associate Trustees including students Timothy E. Good, Jacques L. Larimer, Judith A. Sachs and David M. Sweet.

Two guest speakers and a panel focused on the liberal arts and the critical and fundamental issues which institutions of higher education are facing in this period of rapid change.

Keynoting the meeting with a Thursday evening address, "Man Is the Measure of All Things," was Stephen E. Upton, vice president for the Consumer Services Division of Whirlpool Corporation. Dr. Laurence M. Gould, polar explorer and professor of geology at the University of Arizona who presented the Lindley Lecture at the College earlier this year, gave the concluding address, "Is the Ivory Tower Obsolete?"

A Friday morning panel featured a presentation entitled "It's the Ripples that Link Us," by Trustee Robert F. Hastings, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the Detroit architectural, engineering and planning firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates. Respondents were professors John Agra and Frank Jackson, and the moderator was Provost Ronald Kapp. Trustees and Associate Trustees, including students, joined in a stimulating discussion of the liberal arts at the conclusion of the panelists' presentations.

The College Board approved a mall concept of campus development which provides for continued

development of academic facilities along a central mall extending from Monteith Library eastward to the Physical Education Center.

The Board also approved the drafting of detailed plans and the construction of the first phase of a three-part Music Center with the provision that cost will not exceed \$500,000. This first part of the Music Center will provide facilities for instrumental music, and its completion will enable the portion of the Tyler Student Center now used by the Kiltie Band to again be available for student center activities.

**Kiltie Band  
Presents  
Pops Concert  
Sunday**

On Saturday, November 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, the Kiltie Band will present its annual Pops Concert. Featured on the concert will be highlights from the '73 football season as well as the new Kiltie State Band. Musical selections will include: Highlights from the musical Brigadoon; a tribute to Louis Armstrong; "Manhattan Beach March" by John Philip Sousa; "Folk Festival" arranged by Hansburger, and "American Variations" by Bilik.

The Pops Concert will conclude the Parents Day festivities for relatives of the Kiltie band members. Parents, brothers and sisters will be present for the football game, a reception in the afternoon and the traditional Pops program at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.



**Pre-Registration  
Rescheduled**

Because of lack of time, registration for winter and spring terms has been pushed back two weeks to November 12-21. However, pre-registration for all art courses will be held on November 7 & 8.

Part of the setback occurred when the math department volunteered to arrange the schedule and then discovered there was insufficient storage space in the computer to complete the project. There is however, a possibility that it will be used for next year.

Molly Parrish, the registrar, explained that she discussed the situation with Provost Kapp and both agreed it would make more sense to be "thoroughly and adequately prepared" despite the slight inconvenience. Even so, registration will be completed before the Thanksgiving break.

**Academic Center  
Closed By Fire Marshal**

BY MARY FOX


Last Monday, many students suddenly found that their classes met in the New Academic Center for the first time. The Center was open for classes that day, and many professors took advantage of the fact. The classrooms there are much nicer and better set-up for teaching than rooms in Hamilton basement and the chapel. Unfortunately, classes were back in their old rooms by Tuesday, with little explanation beyond that the "fire marshals had come and declared it unsafe."

Research found that the Alma Fire Department, led by Fire Chief George Blyton of Blyton's Draperies, visited the Center several times to determine the safety of holding classes there. Mr. Blyton stressed that the AC was closed for the best interests of the students. He said, "There have

been several fires at Alma College during its history. To my knowledge, no one has died in a fire at Alma, and we intend to keep it that way."

On visiting the Center, the firemen found that the sprinkler system was not yet hooked up, and that the stairwells were not yet enclosed. Both of these are very important for prevention of injury in a fire. Mr. Blyton said that it is people on upper floors of a multi-floor building who are in greatest danger of dying, because heat and fumes both rise. Enclosed stairwells, with self-closing and latching doors can help to keep the fumes from rising to second and third floors. For this reason, Alma College was granted permission to use the bottom floor of the building only.

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**An ALMANIAN  
Attempt to Stimulate  
Student Reaction**

In this week's ANALYSIS column, Jeff Parent says that impeaching President Nixon is no longer a solution. Now that Nixon has released the tapes, do you feel impeachment of the President is necessary? To answer YES or NO, dial 234 any afternoon or drop a note to THE ALMANIAN, Box 32. Additional comments are welcome.



# City Commission Candidates Air Their Opinions

By Steve Beery

On November 6, Alma voters will go to the polls to elect two candidates into the office of Alma City Commission. In the past, before the 18-year-old age of majority in Michigan, Alma city elections were never of any direct concern to the book-and-beer student population of Alma College. But now that the option is open to them, many students have decided to register as a voter in Alma instead of their individual home towns. Voting in Alma can be a convenience, for example last year when there was a presidential election on. The convenience gives way to civic responsibility, however, when those registered voters are asked to elect a new Commission member and the names on the ballot all LOOK the same. With the attitude that a little bit of voter information is better than none at all, THE ALMANIAN conducted informal and brief telephone interviews

with each of the seven City Commission candidates. Each candidate was asked to state briefly his qualifications and the reason he is seeking the position. THE ALMANIAN thanks each of the men for the genuine willingness with which



Kendall Humphrey

they gave of their time.

Kendall Humphrey, of 218 Valley St., Alma, has been working with the Alma city planning commission and with the Grover Avenue District Council in neighborhood development for his southeast side of town. He is interested in community affairs, and after serving with the planning committees, he decided he would like to make himself available as a public servant. His district council work has involved him for the past one and one-half years on matters concerning new streets, sidewalks and utilities, but he envisions the job to be a three year project before completion. What does Mr. Humphrey want to do to help the city commission? "I can help make it a good, responsible city government, and I can be somebody people can call," he answered. "And maybe give a little better representation from this side of town," he added. Mr. Humphrey is employed at Alma Plastics.

Donald Rice, of 802 Gratiot in Alma, has been employed in Alma and active in management for eight years. He has his degree in econ-



Donald Rice

omics from the University of California and he is a 1959 graduate of the School of Mortgage Banking at Northwestern U. He is a member of the Alma Charter Commission, which charter is up for approval in this election. "I'm in favor of the best possible government at the least possible cost," he told THE ALMANIAN. "I don't like to expand facilities needlessly; I like to see things held down and running at maximum efficiency. I'm certainly in favor of a clean environment, both the air we breathe and the area we live in. I believe in conservation of our natural resources, fossil fuels and timber. I believe in the lowest pos-



Bill Wagner

sible taxes in spite of runaway costs. I strongly favor Alma's school system, and adequate compensation for teaching. We have a fine facility and I'd like to see it used 100% of the time.



Trenton Wilhelm

"As far as specific city programs go, I haven't had a chance to learn them all yet, but I'm in favor of programs that aid the disadvantaged: the elderly, the poor, the minority groups. The elderly need tax assistance, specifically in the areas of property tax, and these costs need to be held down for the elderly who live on fixed pension incomes. A program to help the migrant workers of our area, to enable them to read and write English better, would also be a great aid." Mr. Rice is employed at Liquipak Corporation.

Bill Wagner, of 112 Maple in Alma, works at Alma Iron and Metal and would like to serve a city commissioner. He told us, "I'm young, I'm 24, and I'm determined. I believe in working for the people and not for my own gain. Alma's a nice city and we have to work to keep it. If I get elected, I intend to go in with the attitude that I'm there to serve and not try to change the whole blasted city overnight." He adds, "It's hard to say what one would do if elected. You have to go in with an open mind, so I don't make any campaign promises.

Trenton Wilhelm, of 1213 Michigan Avenue in Alma, is also not making promises before the election, but claims fairness and impartiality among his decision-making abilities. He knows that a number of Alma College students are registered to vote in Alma city elections, and he is concerned about the college vote. "I'm 34, a young man, and I can bring a fresh new



Michel Cameron

look to the office," he stated. He has a degree in business from Northwood Institute, class of 1962, and is a lifelong resident of Alma. Mr. Wilhelm is married, has three children and eleven years behind as proprietor of Wilhelm's Grocery on Michigan Avenue.

Michel Cameron, of 118 W. Center in Alma, works for the McClure Oil Corporation and would also like to get on the Alma City Commission. He told THE ALMANIAN, "For nearly ten years I have lived in Alma and partaken of the many positive aspects of this community. I believe that an individual, who is capable and qualified has an obligation to serve his community. And I seek a position on the Alma Commission because I believe that I can contribute able direction to our city government.

"I am concerned that Alma grow in a steady and sensible manner.

With this objective in mind, I seek the opportunity to serve our community through the City Commission."

Fred Dorner, of 107 Allen St. in Alma, has been a city commissioner for 2 years and is up for re-election. He has been a consulting engineer for eight years with the U.S. Air Force, and he is currently employed by General Telephone. He says, "There is no real issue here except for the City Charter. I feel that the new city charter is good for the city, and I think that during the past two years the commission has done a lot of good. We've been able to stay within the guidelines of the budget.



Fred Dorner

"The town tried to get that Urban Renewal package and the city manager fought like mad but we were blocked by the Federal Government and HUD. Currently we're getting some area development going with the AID plan, but Alma needs industry to create additional jobs--we need this--and industry helps to fund the schools. Alma also needs some low cost housing. I feel we can get this accomplished and do it by keeping within the guidelines of the budget."

Henry Helman of 909 Riverview in Alma, has served on the Alma City Commission for ten years, four as a commissioner and six years as Alma's vice-mayor.

"Being with Total Leonard, I am very conscious of the critical energy shortage and I'd like to try to make the people of Alma aware. Energy conservation, such as saving on electricity, gasoline, heating and fuel oil, is important. You've got to start somewhere, and some proposals are coming out of Washington already. A public relations program of energy conservation here in Alma would help significantly.

"I want to help people without imposing an exorbitant tax rate on them. Other local cities-- St. Louis, Ithaca-- have not gone after the federal money that is available to them. They don't



Henry Helman

have the improvements that Alma does now. It's just a question of going after what's up for grabs."

The voters will elect two of these men to the City Commission next week. Also on the ballot will be a Yea or Nay proposal on accepting the new City Charter. For more details concerning the City Charter, kindly stay tuned to next week's issue of THE ALMANIAN.

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## Lecture- Concert Series to Present Musicians

A cellist and a pianist will com\*  
bine talents in a performance  
sponsored by the Alma College  
Lecture-Concert Series Tuesday,  
October 30, at 8 p.m. in the  
Dunning Memorial CtiapeL.

John Ehrlich, cellist, and Frank  
Wiens, pianist, both accomplished  
soloists and members of Drake  
University's music faculty, will  
present a concert of works for cello  
and piano. Among the works to  
be performed are Sonata in I) Ma-  
jor by Bach and Sonata inC Major,  
Opus 102 Number 1 by Beethoven.

Ehrlich, a Fulbright scholar,  
was a pupil of Casals and a mem-  
ber of the Fine Arts Trio.

Wiens is a graikiate of the  
University of Michigan and a



# National-Local Briefs

## BIG POWERS OUT

Despite a cease-fire truce and a plea from the United Nations, the Mideast War continues. The Security Council voted 14-0 Thursday to police the Middle East cease-fire with a UN emergency force that would exclude troops from the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, China, and France. Instead, three neutral countries were chosen to send men. The exclusion of the big powers was considered necessary because Egypt had demanded that Moscow and Washington send troops, and the Soviets reportedly had been willing to send a force into the Mideast on its own.

## NIXON VETOS...

President Nixon vetoed a bill Wednesday which would have limited his war-making authority calling it an unconstitutional intrusion on presidential power. The bill sought to impose a 90-day overall limit on the president's power to send U.S. troops overseas and to give Congress the right to cancel such action by a simple majority of both houses.

## ACADEMIC CENTER

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The Fire Chief pointed out that some very flammable equipment was being used in construction of the building, so chances of a fire starting are greater than they are in a finished building. When visiting, firemen found that stairwells were blocked by scaffolding and other debris. If a fire were to occur, students would have a very difficult time escaping. On the bottom floor, there were two open and usable doors for escape, so that floor again seemed safe.

It looks as if the Academic Center will not be opened until quite a bit later in the term. History classes will still be held in Dow chemistry rooms, and students will struggle through classes in the basement of Hamilton, where a fan is so loud that it is easy to miss half of what is said in a seminar class. However, the old adage "Better safe than sorry" applies to the situation—most of us would rather be a little inconvenienced for a bit longer so that the AC can be safe when we do begin to use it.

## GIVES UP TAPES TO SIRICA

President Nixon abruptly agreed Tuesday to hand over the Watergate tape reports to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Legal sources said they believed Mr. Nixon gave up the fight to avoid a contempt of court citation.

## IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS

For the first time in more than 100 years, the House, undeterred by President Nixon's decision to release the Watergate tapes, set in motion Tuesday the machinery for possible impeachment of a president of the United States. At least eight resolutions were introduced calling for Mr. Nixon's impeachment. These resolutions came on the eve of the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox by President Nixon, and the resignation of U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson over the Cox firing.

## SECURITY ALERT

The United States ordered its armed forces, including some nuclear bomber crews, on a worldwide precautionary alert Thursday against the possibility the Soviet Union would send Russian troops to the Middle East. The U.S. declared its absolute opposition to any Soviet move. The Soviet Union later announced it would insist on sending troops. Two units of Michigan Air National Guard were placed on alert. One unit is based near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the other is based near Mt. Clemens.

## BEE BLOWS IT

Charles W. (Bee) Bohza, a friend of President Nixon, cashed 900 shares of stolen stock in 1968, selling one third of them after he was notified they were stolen, the Washington Post reported Thursday. The stock, worth more than \$300,000, allegedly was stolen by the Mafia in 1968 from E.F. Hutton & Company in New York.



## Council Discusses 4-4-1, Health Center

Student Council met Wednesday night for a general business meeting. Among the topics discussed were the faculty meeting concerning the 4-4-1 academic calendar, an interview with the staff of the Health Center and a discussion regarding a forthcoming survey on student attitudes.

New business included a report by Tracy Sims of the Radio and Television Committee who related to the council a case for forging ahead with the radio station. Details are forthcoming from the committee.

An ad hoc committee to deal with constitutional revision of the Alma Community Government Constitution was appointed to investigate possible revision.

After the general meeting, the Executive Council met to approve nominees for the various Community Government standing committees.

The next general meeting is planned for Wednesday, November 7.

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## In CONCERT

A BRIEF HISTORY: Born in New York City, raised in St. Louis by a doctor father and a painter mother. Got his first banjo (beat up, no head) at ten. Learned to play banjo, fiddle, dobro and guitar in that chronology and preference.

\* Before becoming a session musician in Nashville, John worked as a sign painter, commercial artist, riverboat deckhand on the Mississippi, and a disc jockey. His Nashville sessions led to a contract with RCA, for whom he eventually cut eight albums before signing with Warner Brothers in 1971.

I Tom Smothers heard one of these albums and flew John to Hollywood to write songs and dialogue and perform on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour and the Summer Brothers Smothers Show. That led to John's long association with the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, a good move for both Glen and John. Glen recorded a song of John's, "Gentle On My Mind," which was Glen's first giant hit, the song which put both of them on the map. "Gentle On My Mind" won three Grammys and became the most recorded song in the world for two consecutive  
4 years.

ABOUT HK MUSIC: John's early banjo style was strongly influenced by Earl Scruggs, and his overall orientation was country, developed and refined through years of listening to and picking with the cream of Nashville musicians. But John is not a 'See Aii' Double-yew' star. "I'm also a long-hair, and fairly liberal, so I don't know. I was just thinking the other day, it's a combination, like bluegrass and rock, so maybe it's grass-rock or something."

Just as John's music is not limited by any particular label,

## WHO GOES WHAT Frat Pledging Proceeds

by Steve Beery

Getting information for a story on pledging fraternities is like performing a surreptitious breaking-and-entering job on Fort Knox and emerging with a gram of gold. I can understand the immediate drawbacks to a thorough journalistic investigation during pledging

time, because so much of what happens is necessarily secret. Otherwise, there would be no point; (let me make that "little point") in joining the fraternity to begin with. So, in the face of a total news blackout, THE ALMANIAN managed to learn the following: The Theta Chi pledge class this

All consists of Mark Cornelius, president; Mark Anderson, secretary-treasurer; B. Crossman, Jim Malloy, Paul St. Anamon, and Bill Weall. A pledge trip is scheduled for this weekend, destination: tentatively Bowling Green, Ohio, where the OX pledges will meet out-of-state OX chapters and get to know each other in an informal setting. October 28th is the Pledge-Active-Little Sister football game, to begin at 1:00, visitors and spectators welcome. The Pledge-Active basketball game, which will be more get-

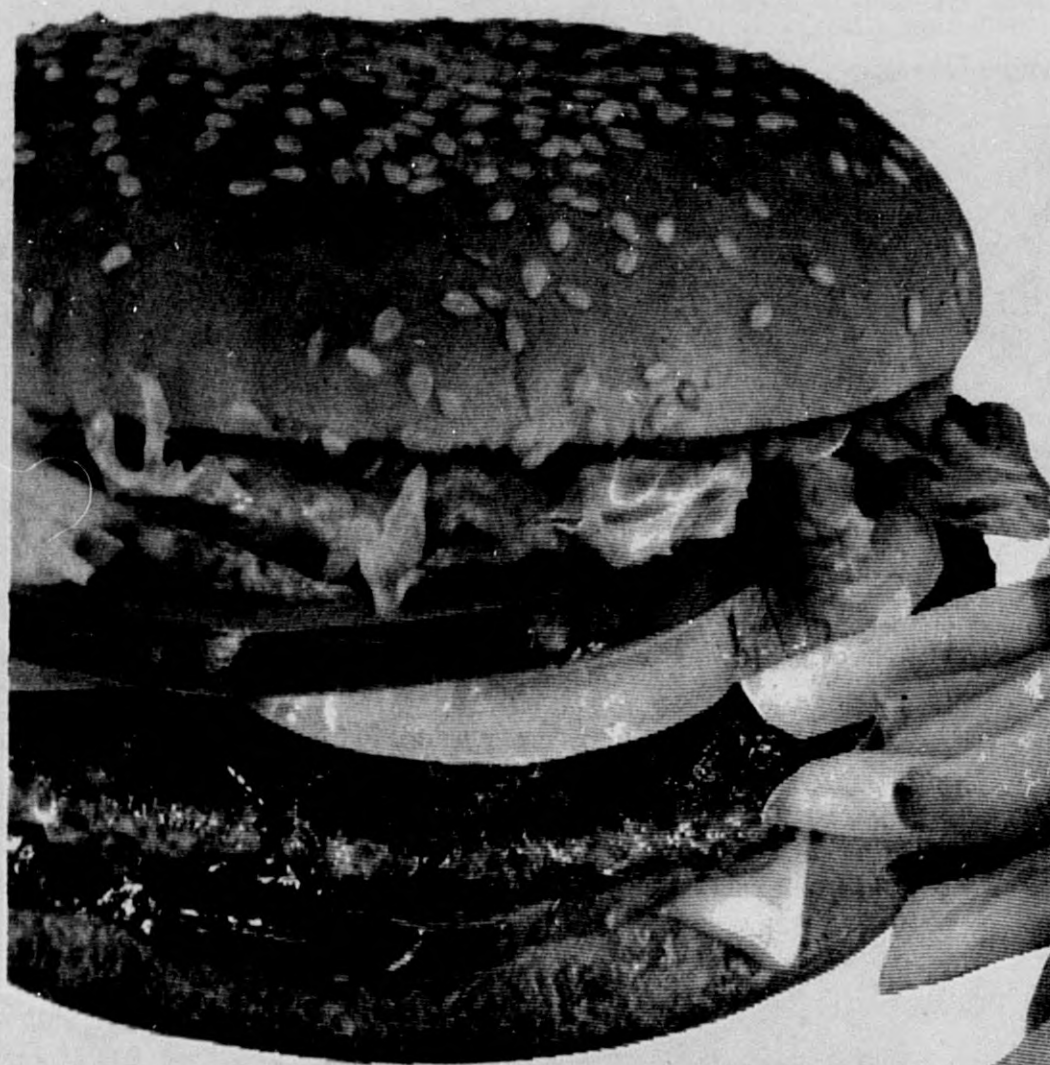
down, will be held November 13. Final initiation for the OX men is November 18.

The TKEs have captured the largest pledge class once again, due in no small measure to the phenomenal control these boys seem to exercise over the football team. Jim Glazier is the president of the pledge class, Dave Burant is v-p, and Doug Parks is sergeant-at-arms. Mark Walker is secretary-treasurer. The others are Abdul Jammal, Mark Roggow, John Westlec, Steve Goostrey, Rich Leiber,

Gene Allardyce, Mike Cohen, and John Flaherty. November 10 signals the end of pledging, and the final week is called "Help Week." Ceremonies on the 10th include the ritual of the Three Fires.

Delta Gamma Tau is initiating two new pledges into the fraternity. The pledges are Kent Downing and Chuck Hadden. This pledge class is small but plucky.

Zeta Sigma has one pledge, Pat Smith. He's going to have a hard time capturing the house but THE ALMANIAN wishes him lots of luck.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

Dow Flick: Academy Award Winner

"FRENCH CONNECTION" Friday & Saturday



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## Slovak Orchestra Received Warmly

By Bob Schultz

The college chapel was filled with the glorious sounds of baroque music Monday night and the audience enjoyed every minute of it. The Slovak Chamber Orchestra gently pleased and amazed the senses of Alma College as they performed three early baroque works by Corelli, Scarlatti and Vivaldi. The twelve musicians effortlessly performed the music and unlike most musicians, they showed signs of enjoyment and pleasure as they played on into the night. Chamber music is known for its intimate atmosphere and the direct communication between performer and listener. If for one could appreciate this, because if we are listening to a symphony performance or even a rock or jazz group we often lose the sense of direct communication. At different times a second violinist was so over-

joyed he laughed and smiled as the ensemble flowed from one phrase to the next. Bodhan Warchal, the violinist-conductor, was equally enraptured with performing but because of his leadership role he kept a serious attitude through most of the first part of the program. After the intermission a more modern work was performed. The Slovak Orchestra ended their program with a work by Benjamin Britten. The "Simple Symphony" was a work filled with music humor and each section increasingly delighted the audience until during the "Playful Pizzicato" the audience broke out into a chuckle. This excellent musical group received three standing ovations and reciprocated with two encores. Monday evening was truly an evening of musical delights.

TUES.--Spanish Film, AV Room, 11:30 & 8; French Film, AV Room, 7 p.m.; Lecture-Concert Series, Chapel, 8 p.m.; Impeachment Forum, LG-3, 7:30 p.m.  
 WED.--"A Message of Love," Chapel, 9:30 p.m.; Ski Association Meeting, AV Room, 7 p.m.; Tyler Flick, "The Haunting," 10 p.m.  
 THUR.--French Movie, AV Room, 7 p.m.; Tyler Flick, "Abbott & Costello," 10 p.m.  
 FRI.--"French Connection," Dow, 6:45 & 9.  
 SAT.--Football, Adrian vs. Alma, Bahlke, 1:30; "French Connection," Dow, 6:45 & 9; Kiltie Band Pops Concert, Tyler, 8 p.m.  
 SUN.--Worship Service, Chapel, 11 a.m.; Johnny Hartford, Gym, 8 p.m.



## THE BEAR'S KULTURE KORNER

by Bear

BROTHERS AND SISTERS/The Allman Brothers Band (Capricorn CP 011) 3/5/4/5/4.

The Allman Brothers Band has been plagued with problems, like having their members getting killed. Fortunately, they haven't lost it. They still produce some bomb music, as evidenced by BROTHERS AND SISTERS. With the addition of Lamar Williams and Chuck Leavell, the Allman Brothers band slipped a bit, mainly because Williams and Leavell were replacing two of the best musicians around. Richard Betts has taken over lead guitar chores, replacing Duane Allman. He fills the part well and does some good work throughout the album. Berry Oakly's bass work is now done by Williams.

The resulting band retains the distinct Allman Brothers sound that is so well known and received. The best tracks on an altogether good album are: "Jessica," "Southbound," and "Pony Boy" (nice slide work). From Denny.

A WIZARD/A TRUE STAR/Todd Rundgren (Bearsville BR 2133) 5/3/5/3/4.

Psychedelic music is back!! Todd Rundgren's newest album has revived the form without merely repeating what other artists have already done. As such, it's impossible to describe the music, except that it is music, not just noise. The moods go from pure crazed psychedelic rock to camp to motown to traditional rock, and

all tracks are a trip, musically speaking. Definately a weird album (but good, if you're into that sort of music). A WIZARD/A TRUE STAR should be heard a couple times in different moods before forming a judgment. Could be some new musical directions opening up.

Todd is helped by some GOOD musicians, like Rick Derringer. The musicianship is excellent throughout, but individual styles are lost in Rundgren's extremely well done styling of the songs. Throughout the album Todd's talents as a writer and vocalist are on display. And they are considerable.

Ratings are done on a 1 to 5 scale (5 being the highest) in the following categories: graphics/engineering/complexity/tightness/overall.

Comments and, especially, suggestions are more than welcome. Address them to Bear, 211 Bonbright Hall.



## AREA FLICKS

- "Electra Glide in Blue," Ward in Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 1-7.
- "Trinity" & "Trinity is Still My Name," Strand in Alma, Oct. 31-Nov. 6.
- "Blume in Love," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 1-7.
- "Romeo & Juliet," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, held over one more week; next: "Bang the Drum Slowly."
- "Hercules" & "Hercules Unchained," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 1-6.
- "Jeremy," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 7-13.
- Skytop Drive-In, closed for the season.

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## FORUM TO IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT

A forum covering the pros and cons on impeachment of the President will be held this Tuesday, at 7:30 pm in LG-3. The meeting will include comments by faculty members followed by open discussion. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

## SNOW REMOVAL FOR ALMA

To facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months, all city streets will be closed to overnight parking (2:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.) beginning November 1, 1973, and continuing until April 1, 1974.

## SKI ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Alma College Ski Association would like to get off on the right ski this year, so we're having a big introduction meeting October 31, 1973. All are welcome and all those who sign up at this meeting are eligible for \$1.00 off the membership fee of \$4.00. A ski movie will be shown and plans for the 1974 ski season revealed. Remember, October 31, 7:00 p.m. in the Library AV room. It's free!



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Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$5 for early admission, and will be available October 30 at the Central Michigan University Ticket Office, King's Music in downtown Mt. Pleasant, and Camelot Music in the Fashion Square Mall, Saginaw.

## VARSIITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS TO HAVE MEETING

There will be a meeting, Wednesday for prospective varsity basketball players. At 4 p.m. equipment will be issued and the meeting will follow immediately. Practice begins Thursday. Those interested in participating please contact Coach Douma by Tuesday, if you have not done so already.

## FACE FINDER TO BE DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

Due to technical difficulties, the face-finder will not be distributed until next week. If there are any questions concerning this year's student directory, I will be available for consultation in the Scotsman office Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO PERFORM

The A Cappella Choir will perform J.S. Bach's "Reformation Cantata" for the worship service in Dunning Chapel next Sunday at 11 a.m.

## MESSAGE OF LOVE

"A Message of Love" is the theme of evangelist Lenard H. Evans' program for the Alma College Community this Wednesday at 9:30 in Dunning Chapel. Mr. Evans is currently touring and speaking of the renewal of the Holy Spirit within the churches. He is a graduate of Princeton

# Analysis

By Jeff Parent  
ALMANIAN Staff Writer

## Impeachment is Not the Answer

The Watergate scandal opened up into new political arenas this weekend when President Nixon ordered the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. The course of events that followed ended with the resignation of Atty. General Elliot L. Richardson, Nixon's firing of Deputy Atty. General William P. Ruckelshaus, and the abolishment of the Special Watergate Task Force. In light of these events the Watergate affair has taken a more serious change in direction.

What has been boiling and ready to explode under these many months of political volleyball, finally came to the surface when Cox defied a Presidential order that he cease his battle in trying to obtain the Watergate tapes. When Cox persisted in pushing the issue harder and harder toward the President and the courts, the President ordered his office abolished and that Cox be relieved of his post. When Atty. Gen. Richardson declined to carry out the President's order, the President accepted his resignation, immediately following this action, the President appointed then acting FBI director Robert H. Bork to the position of Acting Atty. Gen. Bork then followed through with the President's order to fire Cox.

Fighting the President through lawful means would be impossible. The President had the right to fire Cox and he used that right. But this event entails much wider implications. By firing Cox the President left himself open to a rash of impeachment resolutions. When Congress met this past Tuesday six such resolutions were introduced. At this point it is evident that impeachment proceedings will swiftly be following. Whether the proceedings could lead us to an actual trial is doubtful, though

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that is many months in the future. This again has many varied implications. Congressman Ford who was considered as being a shoo-in as Vice-President, now is unsure. If the Congress should hold out on appointing Ford until such a time that the President is actually impeached and convicted, it is not far from the imagination to believe that Carl Albert would be the next President of the United States. This goes without saying whether Albert wants the position or not.

At this time in history, to impeach and convict our President would be a grave error. At a time when inflation is spiraling out of control and the war in the Middle East threatens us with another Viet Nam, great political upheavals would not be the order of the day. Instead it seems that it should just be the opposite. We should focus most of our attention on those problems that most demanding to our immediate survival, and set Watergate off to a separate investigative body. In setting Watergate off to the side, we must be sure that they're investigation will not, should not, be interfered with by the President.

The meandering road of Watergate did not become any straighter with the President's decision to hand over the tapes. Supposedly the President handed over the tapes because of the congressional and public support of impeachment. This is not all together reasonable when you take into consideration the fact that he got into considerable trouble when he fired Cox--who was trying to get the tapes. If the President would have handed over the tapes in the first place, Cox would still have his job and the President wouldn't be in as much trouble.

It is for this reason that we must look at other consequences to the President's release of the tapes. First, the world situation is in such a state that political problems must be handled on a much lower scale as not to interfere with these much larger things. Second, the greatest asset that the President has is his integrity. It is also something that he felt he was losing and that he had to restore. Finally, even when the President does give up the tapes to Sirica, it will be a long time, if ever, before any of their contents are passed on to the public.

As it is now the Watergate affair is at a standstill. With the abolishment of the Special Task Force all further investigations have come to an end. All that remains are the many months of meticulous inquiry into the Watergate tapes. When this task is completed, the games starts all over again.



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

I.M. GOLF MEET RESULTS

TEAM RESULTS	SCORE
1. New Dorms	343
2. ZS	369
3. DGT	371
4. Mitchell	392
5. Wright	404



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LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
Bennet	Wright	108
R. Sovran	Mitchell	90
Chapel	Mitchell	78
Ingersol	ZS	60
D. Sovran	New Dorms	60
Florida	TKE	60

New Dorm Golfers	Score
Evanko	82
VanderGeest	85
Orlowski	85
Hoejke	91
Stulberg	100

B LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 10/27/73

TEAM	W	L	T
DGT	9	0	0
ZS	7	2	0
Mitchell	6	3	0
New Dorms	4	5	0
Wright	2	6	1
OX	1	7	1

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	PTS.	TEAM
Kuhn	66	New Dorms
Youngdahl	60	DGT
Burns	48	DGT
Russell	42	DGT

## Soccer Team Shuts Out Alma Foe

The Alma College Soccer Team shutout the Alma Highland Soccer Club, 11-0 in a rain-marred Sunday match. Next Saturday the Scots will take on the Calvin J.V. at 3:30 p.m. at Calvin.

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GOLF STANDINGS

	DUAL MEETS		TOURNAMENT	Pts.
	W	L		
Kalamazoo	4	0	Kalamazoo	857
Albion	4	2	Hope	866
Hope	3	2	Calvin	871
Olivet	3	2	Albion	879
Alma	3	3	Alma	880
Calvin	2	4	Adrian	927
Adrian	0	6	Olivet	930

MIAA RACE AT A GLANCE

	W	L	PF	PA
Hope	4	0	113	24
Olivet	3	1	92	45
Albion	2	2	40	62
Kalamazoo	2	2	38	58
ALMA	1	3	54	67
Adrian	0	4	14	95

Hope 27, Kalamazoo 7  
OLIVET 23, ALMA 13  
Albion 7, Adrian 0

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Indiana-Michigan	MICH	MICH	MICH
Alma-Adrian	Alma	Alma	Alma
Hope-Olivet	Hope	Hope	Olivet
Albion-Kalamazoo	Kazoo	Kazoo	Kazoo
Iowa-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Wisconsin-MSU	Wisc.	Wisc.	MSU
Minnesota-Northwestern	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
CMU-EMU	CMU	EMU	EMU
Nebraska-Colorado	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
Oklahoma-Kansas	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.
USC-California	USC	USC	USC
Northwood-GVSC	GVSC	North.	GVSC
San Francisco-Detroit	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
Buffalo-New Orleans	Buff.	Buff.	Buff.

I guess it's time that Phil Brooks started thinking about next season after last Saturday's pathetic performance against Olivet. For the second straight time, the swamis have unanimously chosen Alma over an MIAA foe. (Maybe the crystal balls need to be overhauled?) However, the swamis truly believe that Alma will prevail next week over league floormat Adrian. But if they lose, the Scots will share something with Adrian for the fourth straight year.

Next week's agenda should be interesting as Illinois battles Ohio State and Olivet confronts a strong Hope squad. Incidentally, Hope can do no worse than tie for the league championship with Olivet if they lose.

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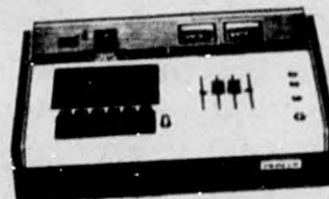
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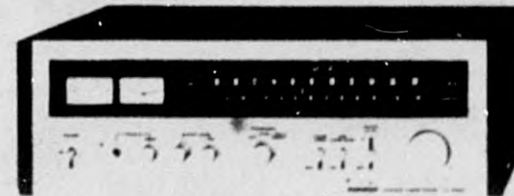
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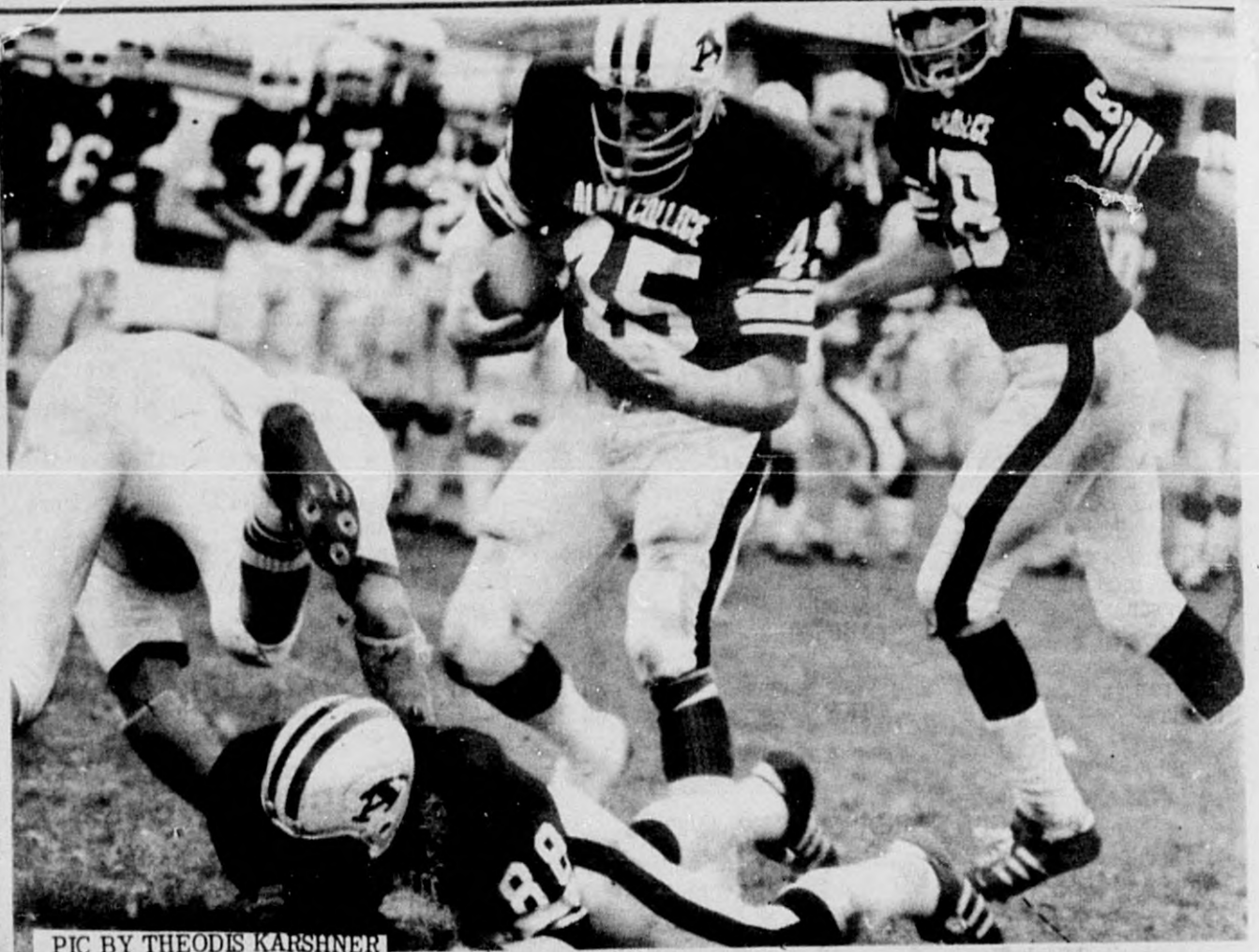
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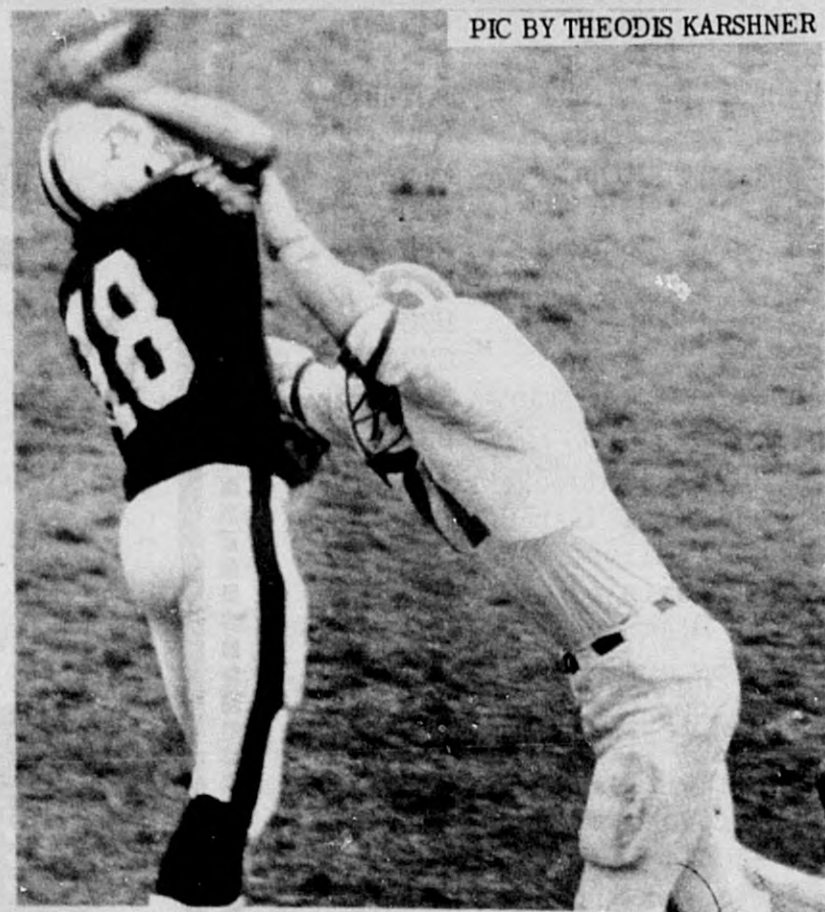
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Bill Smith rambles for big yardage behind the blocking of Jeff Kane.



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Theo May talks strategy with Defense Coordinator Sikorski.



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A Comet harasses Jim Cole causing the pass to be intercepted

# Pathetic First Half Dooms Scots

**OLIVET COASTS TO 23-13 VICTORY**

BY DOUG DAVIS

Olivet College silenced the Alma Scots Saturday to force a showdown between Hope College and Olivet for the MIAA football championship.

The Scots, playing the spoiler role in the league title race this year, were muzzled by the Comets 23-13.

The first thirty minutes of the game belonged to Olivet. The Comets dominated Alma, both offensively and defensively. The Scots were unable to generate an offensive attack, while the defense could not contain the explosive Comets.

When the second period rolled around, the Comets tacked up another ten points on the scoreboard. Olivet scored their third six pointer on a 20 yard touchdown pass. Their final points of the game and of the half came on a 30 yard field goal.

When the squads came out to begin the second half, Alma had a 23-point deficit to overcome.

Alma was able to put two TD's on the scoreboard. The first came on a 12 yard romp by the Boomer, Bill Smith, Doug Fillmore plucked a Jim Cole pass out of the air for Alma's second touchdown. This ended the scoring in the game.

Alma now has a 4-4 won, loss record. Next week, Adrian College visits the Scots in a 1:30 p.m. game, which will conclude the season.



# Overlander Al Smith ALMANIAN INTERVIEW

Junior cross-country runner Al Smith, although he is not a stand-out performer, is a legendary wit on the Alma squad. His humor has kept many a pain on the team to a bearable level. He may not be physically the most dominant athlete on the field, but the mental relief and psychological boost which he gives to the team are surely invaluable.

In a recent interview, ALMANIAN reporter Bruce Moss attempted to get at the essence of Al Smith. This is the result: an often humorous and yet personally revealing conversation.

MOSS: You are the Al Smith? I mean, you are the cross-country Al Smith everyone speaks of?

SMITH: Yes, I'm the Al Smith everyone talks about...I'm an under-rated cross-country runner, but an over-rated person. I'm sort of the George Blanda of the cross-country world.

M: What, then, is the nature of your position with the Alma College cross-country team Mr. Smith? How do you fit in?

S: My position is one of being the "rear guard." I make sure that no people from the other team sneak up on our front-runners. It's a job that requires a lot of work, and you're not well-rewarded for your efforts. I'm required to "carry a piano" and guard the rear with it.

M: Perhaps you'd better explain exactly what "carrying a piano" is.

S: "Carrying a piano" is a term used in cross-country when a runner begins to slow down; as he gets tired, there seems to be some extra weight added upon his shoulders--it looks like he's carrying the weight of a piano, and thus the term. In track, it's called "the bear."

M: Sometimes it's heavier than just a piano, isn't it?

S: Once I had a Chevy...with the parking brake on.

M: What about the drawbacks?  
S: I think that the only drawback would have to be Dan Nelson.

M: Dan Nelson? Your teammate? How so?

S: I find that since he came to the team my sexual life has perverted my interests in other things, and possibly has slowed my stride down because of groin injuries.

M: Your sexual life is somehow related to Dan Nelson?

S: Well, it's the things he teaches me. He's known as Baby-face Playboy Nelson.

M: What is it that makes a person (I guess I mean you in particular) take up cross-country?

S: Insantiy. At first, I thought that cross-country was an easy way to achieve stardom. That's the only reason I went out, and unfortunately my stardom theory has been proven wrong. I thought I'd follow in the steps of Redman Sr, but...

M: Oh yes, you're Redman Jr., adopted "son" of Clare Kreger, aren't you?

S: Yes, and I've been a disappointment to several, but I look forward to a big senior year, possibly with the league championship. I'm an under-rated soul.

M: So you're under-rated, you looked for stardom but it never came--what are the rewards then?

S: In Dr. Gray's terminology, there is the thought that "at least you finished," and there is always a friend to walk back to the dorm with (usually a fellow last-placer) after a hot shower.

M: Ah, yes, back to the thing of cross-country not being a spotlight event. Obviously, if nobody sees you compete, very few people see you train or know what training involves. What is your conditioning like?

S: The training procedure is more or less a farce. I view it this way rather vaguely because it seems that training has no direct benefit in the race itself. This year I have trained harder than ever before, and yet I'm running worse. We usually run through the week, and by the time the weekend meet arrives I'm just burned out--there is nothing left but competitive spirit.

M: What exactly does this "farce" consist of?

S: Our training procedures consist of a lot of long distance runs (8 to 10 miles). Earlier in the season we were going three times per day for upwards of 25 miles per day. Since the season started we usually go with a long workout one day and a speed workout the next. An then there is the terror of cross-country, Workout C, which is four repeat miles in interval time followed by four repeat intervals of 1-miles. That is called "WC."

M: You mentioned briefly v at you were looking forward to, but let's get specific about this year. How would you characterize the team performance and your own performance this season?

S: It's hard to assess the team this year--the league meet is coming up. The championship is def-

initely in our hands next year with the freshmen we have this year. We're lacking one big-time runner to compliment Doug Mohre. Since Clare left we have been hurting for an extra, explosive, unknown person. Maybe we'll get him next year, and hopefully it will be Randy Leestma's brother. We have everybody coming back next year. As for my personal goals, I look forward to breaking the 29 minute mark.

M: You've never finished under 29?

S: No, 29:04 is my best.

M: So the prospects are pretty good if we pick up one power runner. Has Dr. Gray mentioned any other possibilities?

S: Dr. Gray sometimes gets lax on recruiting when he thinks he has it in the bag. I hope that doesn't happen; I hope he doesn't go to rest.

M: Thank you for the interview, Mr. Smith.

## Harriers Defeat Calvin and Olivet



It was a busy week for the overlanders as they climaxed head-to-head league competition with home meets against Calvin and Olivet. Both encounters resulted in Scot victories as the harriers held off the Knights 23-34 and abused the Comets with a perfect 15-50 count. Calvin's Wednesday visit to the Scot course left the hosts breathing a sigh of relief when it was all over: captain Doug Mohre, consistently the Alma frontrunner, did not participate, apparently in a tactical move by Coach Charles Gray.

Since Mohre had suffered a minor foot injury in previous competition at Kalamazoo, Gray and his charge felt it wise to rest the injury and rely upon the team's other fine runners to carry the load.

Although Calvin's Tim Zwier won individual honors in 27:23, the Alma men captured the day as Fritz Yunck, Dave Patterson, Mark Kelly, and Paul Kriekard followed Zwier across.

Saturday's final dual meet against Olivet proved much more

inspiring, as the Alma team swept the first eight places in recording a perfect shutout. Returning to action, Mohre led the chase in 27:17 and was immediately pursued by Yunck (:24), Kriekard (:37), Kelly (:52), Patterson (28:11), Dan Nelson (:23), Bill Eskelson (:42) and Chuck Hadden (:54).

The week's activity moved the

Scots into sole possession of third place in the MIAA, and paves the way for their travels to Aquinas College for the N.A.I.A. state championship (November 3) and the league meet at Holland (November 7, 2:00 p.m.). The latter will count equally with final dual placings in determining the MIAA champ.

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# THE ALMANIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

## Charity Party Loses \$200 Thanks to Small Turnout

Well Alma students, we've done it again. While Springwell and Zebra were making killer jams in the VanDusen-Tyler complex the great majority of Alma students stayed away in what could only be termed another resounding victory for student apathy.

The party had all the trimmings of a success. Springwell and Zebra are known throughout Michigan as premier rock 'n rollers. Both Tyler and Van Dusen were open for dancing. The usual unlimited quantity of beer was present, as were some extras, pop for the non-drinker and pretzels to help the beverages down. The price for all this was a mere \$1.75.

To top it off, the proceeds from the party were to go to the United Fund.

At the risk of making a pathetic story ever more pathetic I contacted SB President, Don Pinkham, to see how much would be turned over to the United Fund. According to Pinkham Sigma Beta had a little over \$200 in their treasury, and would you believe, almost all of it was lost!

A disastrous total of 260 people attended the charity party. More disastrous, \$200 was lost!

Well done, Alma collegians! May apathy always be your byword.

Mike Wilcox

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## The Mighty Grade Point -- Why Should it Run Our Lives?

Why is the grade-point so important? Is it because you want good grades to get into med-school or law-school? Or is it because you got an "A" in sand box while you were in kindergarten and your parents have been shoving you ever since? Whatever your beliefs may be, "getting the good grade-point" is your main ambition.

You come right from high school into college. Your parents tell you that you're in college to get good grades, and besides, if you don't you won't get anymore money. But what are good grades? Grades are the reflection of your study habits, and the amount of material you can memorize from a book. That's all. And if that's all grades are then that's all college is, right? Wrong?

College is an institution of higher learning. College embodies the goals and objectives of a generation of men. In colleges and universities is where the prolongation of ideas and the development of new ideas is contained. It is, therefore, essential that every member of a college or university be aware of the conditions of the world around him. It is with him that this world will be for a generation to come.

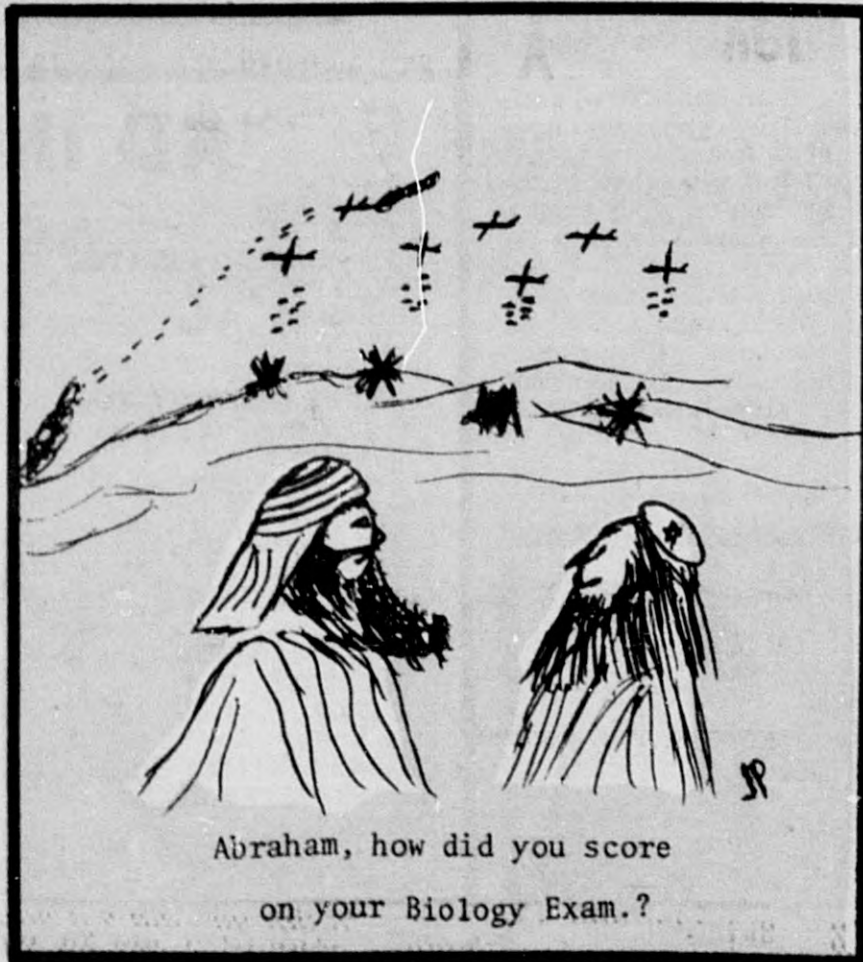
It is not always essential to get that all important high grade-point; if it means leaving you ignorant of the occurrences around you. Take time from your studies and other social events to be aware of what is going on in the world. This does not mean that you have to be active. It is not through social or political activism that the processes of

learning, learning at it's highest level, that ideas are destroyed or developed.

With all this adherent to our level of education, why is the grade-point the basis for jobs, for advancement, and the so-called "key to happiness?" Frankly, I fail to find the answer.

first article by Jeff Parent

second article by Stu Ten Hoer



Abraham, how did you score on your Biology Exam.?

"There is something in the air" is a sometimes quoted phrase with many implications. I have felt "something" for a long time at Alma College and I'll try to explain my perceptions of it now.

Our nation (United States) and our planet (earth) are in a state of turmoil. Not that this is a phenomenon unique to our times, but rather, at Alma, it could probably better be appreciated if it were in the assigned readings for tomorrow's class.

A conversation heard on our campus might sound like this: "What do you think of the Mid-east truce?" "Uh..the truce, well.. I haven't really followed that but I got an A on my last Bio test."

The feeling that we all are here to study and get good grades is probably pretty universal among students. But do we learn only as a side-effect of getting A's and B's? A college should include, along with an intense educational experience (i.e. classes and tests), an atmosphere of emotional and spiritual growth beyond the classroom. Another way of stating the above is to say that there's more to college than learning facts and figures from a book.

Ask yourself this: What happens to me when I leave Alma? Isn't emotional adjustment as important as a 3.7? I strongly believe that a well adjusted (by well-adjusted I mean a person capable of taking care of himself and adapting in a world that is often quite different from college or similar Ivory Tower situation.) person should do well in school. Since

he adapts well, college is only another process in the long line of adaptations. What worries me is that the converse of the second statement above is false. Not every student with a 4.0 is a leader of tomorrow or a well-adapted individual.

Another problem students face is how to allocate time at school when graduation means facing an over-educated nation with a glutted professional job-market. If (as approximately 1/3 of the campus) one wants to go into law or medicine, the latest figures reveal that a student needs about a 3.3 at least to get admitted to a reputable grad school. On top of that he has to set out a championship performance on his Med Boards or Law SAT.

The point is, many of us, in our strivings, are causing undue pressure to ourselves. Dilemma: take it easy, enjoy, and come out with a 2.5 or sublimate 4 years. It may also mean the same or similar prospects as the counterpart who is .9 behind you.

Perhaps the students that get out of Alma with a G.P.A. of between 2.5-3.2 are getting their just due. Perhaps the grade point is an adequate indicator of student worth and perhaps the pressure of college is good preparation for the outside world. But I'll always have that feeling that I got an A on my last test because I memorized 7 chapters (all of which I forgot the next day) or a D because I spent some time relaxing and enjoying my \$3,000 investment.