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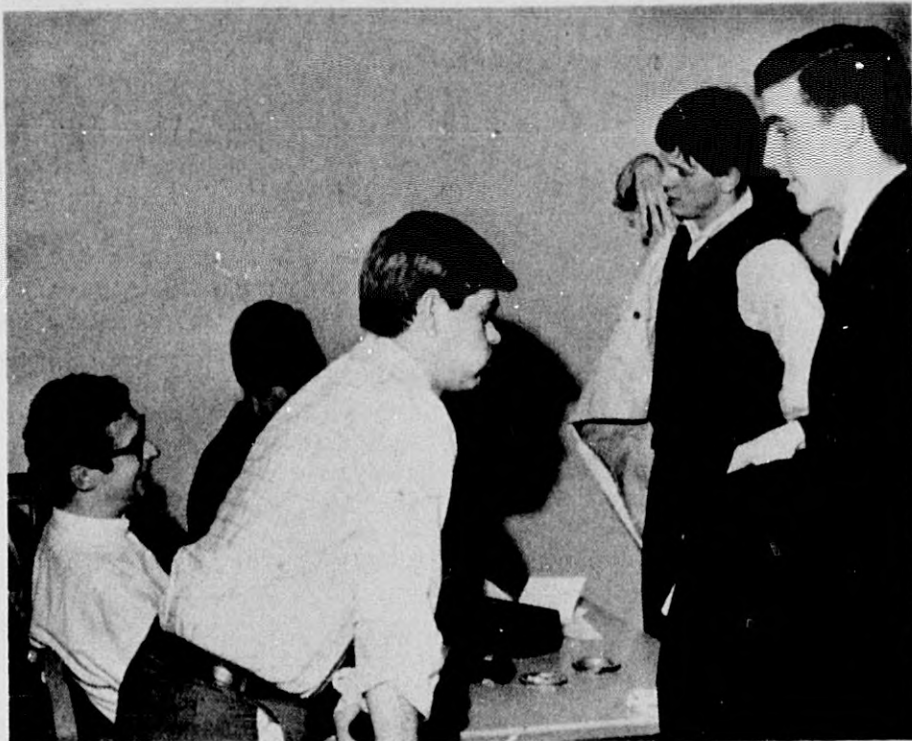
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S-C discusses budget committee, vote Monday



At the Council meeting Tuesday, left to right: Gregg Sutherland, Barb Baker (back ground), Bob Boyd, Jim Magee, and Mark Morley discuss the proposed Student Finance Committee.

On Monday during lunch, the Student Body will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on the question of financial control of student activities. This vote will show consensus of opinion on the proposed Student Budget and Finance Committee.

At the Student Council meeting on Jan. 30, a report concerning this committee was given by its chairman, Bob Boyd. The committee would recommend budget for Student Council, social activities (Tyler Board), the Almanian, Scotsman, and all other activities which the student body thinks should be included in such a budget. Once drawn-up, the entire budget would be submitted to the student body for approval.

Students are urged to vote in Monday's opinion poll. The following are members of the Student Budget and Finance Committee, and may be called upon to answer any further questions on the proposal: Mase Cobb, Ed Blugerman, Art Bova, Ken Mitchell, Bob Boyd, John Cook, Mark Morley, Bob Nichol, Tim Kraft, and Harriet Shaklee.

The Committee, having already met, outlined what they believed to be the pros and cons of student control over the finances of their own activities.

They suggested that the student body will be able to screen activities through financial appropriations. The student could also indicate new activities, while at the same time, he would be aware of the cost of each pro-

gram, and be able to judge accordingly. They also felt that there would be a greater opportunity for social events, and improvement upon the present activities provided by Tyler Board.

Finally, the Committee stated that the approval of this committee would allow a more flexible financial policy, where increase or decrease in a particular phase would be possible, and would more accurately represent student consensus.

In opposition to this proposed committee, the following negative comments were suggested. The present budget for student activities is included in the Tuition fee, but this proposal would require an activities tax which would be more evident, and therefore labeled as a "new financial burden".

While the fee has always been a part of the general term "tuition", the new separation will not insure a proportionate reduction in this fee. Finally, the committee saw that students who doubt the efficiency of established activities will arbitrarily cut appropriations to specific groups.

I shall pass through this college but once. Therefore, any change that I can effect, for good or ill, let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again, and it shall seem as if I have never been.

Euripides

Curriculum poll brings good response and comments

A campus-wide survey of student opinion on curriculum brought 650 replies and a variety of interesting answers to queries about the present system.

Dick Gibson, who organized and administered the poll, along with Louise Hamel, said the response was "extremely good for A.C. Nearly all of all forms returned had comments and suggestions attached."

The All-School Reading Program was the requirement which most students would like to see eliminated. Out of 534 who responded, 308 said they would like to see the reading program dropped. Composition proficiency is a requirement 459 out of 543 students wish to continue, while 396 over to favored continuing H.P.E.

Other requirements students favored eliminating were: chemistry proficiency (265 to 214) and speech proficiency (277 to 242). Students wanted to keep the math proficiency (353 to 133), the foreign language proficiency (243 to 237) and distributive requirements (237 to 187).

Only 77 out of 533 favored dropping the Heritage of Western Man program completely--most favored modifying the program or making it an elective. Two hundred thirty-nine students said the proposed Problems Series would be a valid substitute for

the present program.

In making generalizations about the breakdown of results, the tabulators noted the freshmen's "yes" responses for the elimination of math proficiency nearly tripled the other classes, "no doubt due to present participation." For the speech proficiency, all classes except the freshmen wanted elimination. And those opposing the Western Heritage program increased proportionately with each higher class.

Around the world with Allen

The first of a series of three lectures by Dr. Richard Allen, assistant professor of biology at Alma College, describing his recent round-the-world trip will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 4) in the college's Dow Auditorium.

Main emphasis of the lectures and accompanying slides, accord-

A meeting for those interested in learning about the African Fellowship will be held Sunday, February 4, at 3 p.m. Come to the fireplace lounge in Bruske.

ing to Dr. Allen, will be the people of the countries that he visited and what they are doing, saying and thinking.

Sunday's lecture will be on Hawaii and Japan. Subsequent lectures will be about Southeast Asia, Nepal and India on Feb. 8, and the Middle East and Africa on March 31.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Alma College Office of Community Affairs and the Community Education Program of Alma Public Schools.

High school and college students will be admitted free

TOULMIN LECTURES FRIDAY ON THE UNITY OF SCIENCE HISTORY

Professor Stephen Toulmin of Brandeis University gives a lecture Friday evening (2 February) at Michigan State University on the subject "The Historical Unity of Science and Philosophy." Toulmin appears in the winter Isenberg Memorial Series at MSU. He has done some important writing in the history and philosophy of science.

Lecture time is 8:00 o'clock. The site is Conrad Auditorium. Students and faculty members who wish to attend are invited to check with Professor Stark or Professor Dykstra regarding transportation. Check by Friday noon, please.

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That ole exam fever...

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There seems to be an epidemic
of exam fever which will hit the
campus with alarming force on
Pebruary 15th. It has increas-
ingly come to my attention that
there arc a vast number of tests
which have been scheduled for

please bring this to the atten-
tion of the people involved so
justice is done!

Name withheld upon request

dents can make the needed improvements.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Berry is interested in
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"hicago for u tive. day period
L,,ltween the Minter and Spi ini,

At the Sunday Morning Chapel
Service Mr Berry will preach
on the topic 4'A God Mho Has to
be carried.'

ierms (March 16 >

The purpose of the trip is to
arrange visits and trips to places
where significant work is being
done to meet the problems o!
the inner-city. The group would
stay at the YNCA. Total cost per
student would be about \$20. Fi-
nancial help is possible. If you
are interested or want turther
details contact Mr Berry as soon
possible. _____

The Choir will sing The lord
is my Shepherd by Franz Schubert.

The Dow Flick for Feb. 2 and 3:
PARANOIAC Step by step, kill
by kill, this unusual story ere-
ates a harrowing excursion into
terror that takes you deep into
the twisted mind of a paranoiac.

There will ho a Bible study to-
night in Van Dusen Lounge at 9:00.
All are invited to come.

Any students who are interested
knowing more about the African
llowship program at Mayflower
bool in Nigeria are invited to
informal meeting at the tire-
ace lounge in Bruske Hall on
Lnday. February 1 at 3 p m Tins
>eting is open to all students
'gardless of whether they wish
) make application for the award
lis year. _____

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega
service fraternity take great
pleasure in announcing our of-
ficers for the remainder of the
school year: president--Dave
Morrow. 1st Vice-president--Jim
Batten. 2nd vice-president--Mike
Fonfara, treasurer--Doug Sinclair,
secretary--Jim Swarfs, historian--
Lou Traycik. alumni secretary--
Fred Lux. sergeant-at-arms--Mike
Garn. chaplin--Rick Mills. We
express our appreciation to out

KOIM) one pair of black rimmed
glasses, one rhinestone barrette,
and two sets ot car keys. The
owner may retrieve these items
at the main switchboard.

page three,
column one

"all we need is love, love, love ..."

To those of you who have not been turned on to the pistacchio scene as yet this may seem a trifle but to those of you who groove to the podson-eat me scene, it will, I know, become a truffle. Pistacchio can be a gas if taken at a time when all of the psychological factors are right. There are, however, many liabilities to be considered before one attempts a pistacchio voyage. I should like to relate a personal experience now as a warning to the novice.

Several days ago, I gathered a number of my minions about me in the seclusion of my dorm room, under lock and key, for the purpose of taking a pistacchio 'trip'. Contrary to popular belief pistachios are mind contracting. The awful existential act of munching becomes the sole purpose in life and for this reason it is always wise to have at least one trusted friend (English for Kimosabi) around who isn't turned on who can bring you down. There is a problem in that, since personal tolerances vary, one can never really tell in advance the amount necessary for a lethal dose. Your kimosabi, can however tell by the glazed look in the eyes when you are approaching a pistacchio freak-out and will save you from yourself before your mind derails and death ensues. My kimosabi was not on the ball, though, I guess and my trip was allowed to progress to the blithered incoherencies stage, which I assure you is neither pleasant to watch nor participate in. I can remember now, just past the veil of guilty forgetfulness the complete loss of purpose, the salty dryness in my mouth, and the lethargy which preceded the freak-out quo freak-out. They tell me that I ripped off my clothes, put a daisy in my navel, danced a shottish naked while singing Is Das Ist Ein Schnitzelbank before I collapsed into fevered writhings. I do not wish to go through this again.

Ywis, this does not mean that I suggest I will abstain from pistacchio trips in the future, nor do I suggest that you do. In fact, I heartily endorse their trial - it is American. It is even Suburban. I relate this story because I don't want you to make the same mistakes I made. Anyway an old proberb goes, "Anyone who loves pistachios can't be all bad." When they tell you that they've caught you red-handed, throw your head back and walk proud.

JERRY'S BARBER SHOP

(ACP) - "The big hangup in America is the lack of showing love.

"Because Americans are hung up on love, I am doing my thing, which is preaching, talking to people.

"Our society is sick and people like me and my friends are trying to heal it, to pull out the cancer, and help people live again."

The speaker was a 31-year-old hippie, Donn Kelsey Jr., talking to a reporter for the Maneater, at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

He had been on a psychedelic bus which stopped at Columbia on its way to the peace rally in Washington, D.C., this fall. He hitchhiked back to Columbia because he found it a "center of sanity."

His "thing" - talking to people - has taken him all over the United States and through Mexico and several South American countries.

He claims he has talked to and

"taught" more than 55,000 people, among them ghetto Negroes, men on the street, policemen on the corner, teachers, revolutionaries, politicians.

"People learn from me," Kelsey said. "They learn because I have the power to make them see things as they really are. In that sense, I turn everyone into a hippie for hippie really means 'aware.'"

Aware of what? "Of life, baby. In a country where 90 per cent of the economy is based on war, people live for fear, not for life. They don't know what life is.

"They've never heard corn sing as it grows in the summer. They ignore the poverty, sickness, and disease around.

"Man is master of all the earth, but as master he has the responsibility to see that all humans have a chance to live."

In talking to people he tries to persuade them to "restate your life, baby."

During his lifetime, he

served in the Air Force (which he said he disliked because it taught him how to kill), trimmed trees, sculpted, and worked in a circus.

A veteran of 250 LSD trips, he served a five-year prison term was the only man in 21 years to go through the prison with his flowing mane of hair and his beard intact. He did it by proclaiming himself a Nazarene, a holy man.

"And I am," Kelsey said. "I help (people) by getting them to rearrange their minds and by showing them how a man should live - by the grace of God and the labors of his own hands and with love for his fellow man in his heart."

CLERGY CONFERENCE AT A.C. CONSIDERS FAMILY PROBLEMS

A conference for Michigan Clergymen on "Family Problems and Pastoral Counseling" will be held Monday, Feb. 12, at Alma College.

The conference, sponsored by Alma College and the Gratiot County Community Mental Health Service Board, will feature the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Mitchell of Topeka, Kans., who will speak and present a video tape case study of a family counseling problem.

Dr. Mitchell is director for training of the Division of Religion and Psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation.

A native of Cincinnati, he received an A.B. degree from Princeton, B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. from

the University of Chicago.

He has served parishes in St. Louis, and has been a professor at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University Hospital.

Dr. Mitchell's book, "Psychological and Theological Relationships in the Multiple Staff Ministry," was published in August, 1966.

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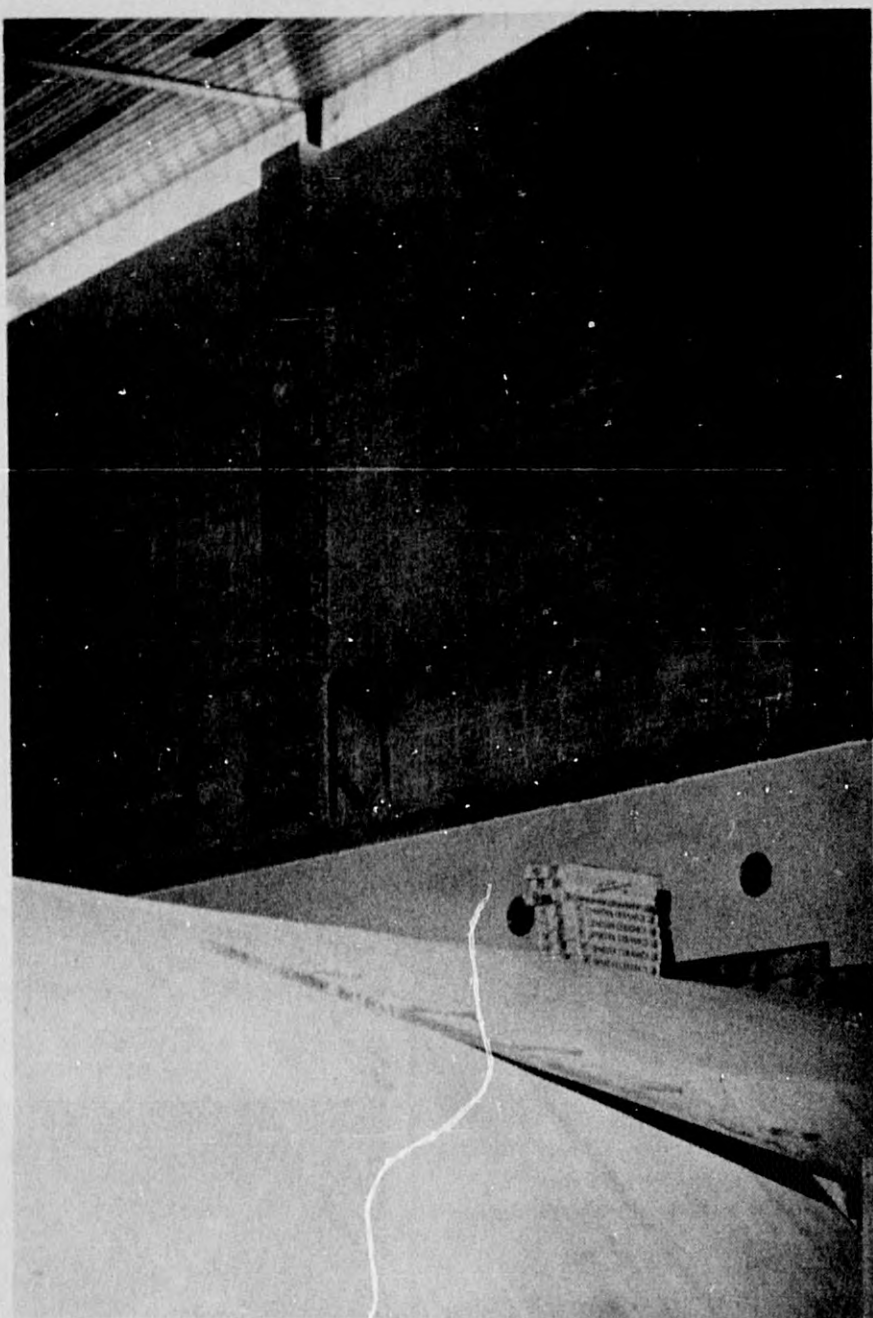
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THE VIEW FROM THE POOL--Work on the inside of the new gymnasium is progressing well, as this shot from the bottom of the swimming pool illustrates.

Scots win!

The Alma Scots beat the Oakland Pioneers 97-95 in conference play Wednesday evening. At halftime the Scots trailed 50-52, and were behind 14-0 at the beginning of the contest. High scorer was Gordy Hetrick with 24 points, and Al Vandermeer scored 18. The Scots' season record is now 6-7.

BOWLING REPORT

The following is a summary of IV bowling after three weeks of season play:

HIGH SCORES IN 'A'

(Week of Jan. 27.)

Kosteva - TKE - 547
Cebelak - DSP - 535
George - DSP - 533

A LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Faculty	11	1
DSP	10	2
DGT	9	3
TKE	8	4
Mitchell	5	7
Bruske	1	11
Wright	0	12

High Game
Cebelak 226
Kosteva 210
Morley - DGT - 202

HIGH SCORES IN 'B'

High Series

Kerr - DSP - 512
Economou - faculty - 597
Herman - DGT - 506

B LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
DSP	10	2
Bruske	8	2
TKE	7	5
Faculty 1	5	7
Faculty 2	5	7
Wright	5	7
Mitchell	4	8
DGT	2	10

High Game
Kerr 301
Fiedler - Mitchell - 197
Economou 186

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