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## COMPLETE OVERHAUL OF ACADEMICS BY FACULTY

A new set of distributive requirements for Alma students was the result of a four hour Faculty Organization meeting Monday Evening. After much discussion faculty members defeated a proposal which would have established four team taught problems courses as graduation requirements, and then passed a proposal which eliminates most present distributive requirements and offers topic oriented courses as electives.

The overall package of requirements which passed the Faculty by a vote of 41 in favor, 23 against and four abstaining includes:

1. Proficiency in English at the level of English 200. (Advanced composition is required.)

2. HPE 111, and two additional terms of activity, no two in the same year, all on an optional pass/fail basis are required, and proficiency is possible.

3. Students must complete 12 units of work at the advanced level. Each department shall specify what constitutes advanced work.

4. The faculty is encouraged to develop topic-oriented (Tri-divisional team-taught) courses for an experimental period of two years and that these be offered as electives in the curriculum

5. Each student is required to take a minimum of 18 courses outside of his major department, at least 8 of these being outside of the Division of his majors with a minimum of 2 from each division. This minimum cannot be met with courses used to fulfil the HPE and English composition requirements. As many as 4 of the topic-oriented courses may be among the 8 elected outside the Division of his major.

These distributive requirements replace the current set of

courses needed for graduation; including Freshman and Sophomore Studies, Senior Studies, foreign language proficiency, four units of Social Science, three units of Humanities and three units of Natural Science.

The faculty voted on parts one, two and three separately at the meeting Monday evening. After these passed, the group voted on the first proposal for requirements four and five - which stated each student must take four four problem studies courses. After much discussion, this proposal failed to pass. Proposal number two for requirements four and five listed above did pass, however, by 35 votes to 29 votes with four abstaining.

As with other decisions of the Faculty, the Alma College Board of Trustees has final authority.

The current problem for the Curriculum Committee, Dean

Howard Potter said, is to phase the adopted changes into the present system. The committee met Tuesday to discuss this problem and will meet again Thursday at 4 p.m. This meeting will be open to students. The committee has asked for a special February tenth Faculty meeting to present to present its final recommendation for a vote.

Although he emphasized the deliberations of the Curriculum Committee have not ended, Chairman Potter said Wednesday the committee so far has worked on the assumption that the changes will be put into effect for all students next September. This would be a departure from changes made in the past, for previously any change applied only to incoming freshmen.

Potter added that the alternative now being considered by the committee would require no additional general elective courses for next years seniors, who would have to take Senior Studies under the present system. Naturally, Seniors would have to fulfil the other requirements. Likewise sophomore and next years juniors will have fulfilled four elective requirements by taking the Western Heritage program and freshmen will have completed two electives through Freshmen studies.

Potter said there is a possibility and Sophomore Studies will be an elective if enough students are interested in taking the course.

Much of the debate at the faculty meeting centered around the philosophical rationale behind the alternate proposals concerning the problem studies core. A statement written by Dr. Tracy Luke noted proposal one offered a "personal approach to education."

A second report commenting on the rationale of the second curriculum proposal, which was adopted, spoke in favor of increasing the freedom of choice of the student. "We recommend the abandonment of certain requirements because," the statement continues, "...it is simply not possible to maintain such requirements and at the same time provide sufficient freedom of choice."

Mr. Berry wishes to announce that the five-day inner-city seminar in Chicago, March 16-21, will involve no cost to the student. A grant from the Central States College Association will cover the expenses. If interested contact Mr. Berry (Hood 205).

## NINETY-TWO PERCENT VOTE FOR BUDGET PROPOSAL

Seventy-three per cent of all eligible voted overwhelmingly in favor of independent financing of student activities Monday. The vote was 652 in favor of the proposal to establish a Student Budget and Finance Committee and 55 against -- which means 92% of the voters okayed the plan.

In a Tuesday meeting, the Budget Committee, formed by an amendment to the Student Council constitution established a timetable for submitting budgets for approval. The organizations now being financed (Tyler Board, Student Council, the almanian and the Scotsman) will submit budgets individually on specified dates.

Organizations or groups desiring financial support from students for the coming academic year should submit a budget and

a brief statement of purpose to the committee for February 23. A date will then be set for a presentation of plans and needs to the Budget Committee.

After a budget is finally determined, students can approve or reject it through a campus-wide vote. Specific techniques

of voting, and procedure for alternate choices, have not yet been determined.

Members of the Student Budget and Finance Committee are: Ed Blugerman, Art Bova, Mase Cobb, John Cook, Mark Morley, Bob Nichol, Tim Kraft and Harriet Shaklee. Bob Boyd chairs the committee.

## "Chameleon" starts Friday

The hopes of several years materialize tomorrow evening when the Concrete Chameleon coffeehouse opens for the first time. The establishment will open after the faculty auction, about 9 p.m. Doors will remain open until one hour after per.

The Concrete Chameleon, managed by Mike Swords, is financed by donations from campus groups. So far Student Council, Tyler Board, Pioneer Hall, and Bruske Hall, have contributed; but more money is needed.

Members of the coffeehouse's Executive Committee are: Swords, Tom Schumm, publicity director; Steve Speakman, program director; Angie Gianitelli, maintenance director; Shelly Williams, management director; Mr. Paul Barru, Dr. Frederick Knarr, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Mrs. Robert Woods, Marsha Davies and Winelle Hart.

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Entertainment and decor for the new venture are still flexible. Students are urged to bring any items, such as pillows, posters, paintings and so forth, which might add to the atmosphere of the place.

Yesterday students responded to the faculty vote on new graduation requirements in a lunch line poll. Dick Gibson, Tom Hartig, Louise Hamel and Tom Fegley instigated the poll.

The results are: new graduation requirements should apply to incoming freshmen - yes 736, no 19, undecided 16; present freshmen - yes 573, no 135, undecided 41; present sophomores - yes 464, no 225, undecided 76; and present juniors - yes 318, no 350, undecided 83.

## VIEWPOINT

This is the winter of our discontent; or, this is the winter of the grand and glorious change at A.C. It depends how you look at it, but for once students and faculty are looking

We find many people who cried 'Down with Civ' are now moaning. Speech was always condemned, liberal educational goals professed and Math 101 shot full of holes. But with the week of polls and the voting, there seems to be a new - and perhaps more truthful attitude toward change. The past is great, the future is cloudy and in general 'Rah, rah running boards and rumble seats, them was the good ole days.'

We are not sure how the new curriculum program will work. But we are more than willing to give it a chance; and we regret that so many students and faculty members are so eager to preserve the old.

Testing students to see if they are capable of bearing the responsibility of voting and discussing and serving has been very popular in recent months. Our question now is this: What will the Faculty do to encourage problem studies courses? Will the breath, and depth and choice and all those other fine nouns materialize? It's time for a different test.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to Keith Camann on his recent pinning to Ellen Adair of Alpha Theta.

We would also like to announce our new officers for the coming year: Pres.-Mark Hendershot, V.P.-John Fuzak, Treas.-Ernie Thompson, Sec.-Dennis Williams, House Mgr.-Ed Bluggerman, Social Chrm.-John Glerum, Srgt-at-arms-Tom Schneider.

The sisters of the Alpha Theta Sorority would like to announce the election of new officers for the remaining year. They are as follows: President-Kathy Goodenow; Vice President-Susan Wainright-Recording Secretary-Mary Ann Wilson; Corresponding Secretary-Debbie Jacobi; Treasurer-Norma Bender.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to Ellen Adair on her pinning to Keith Camann of Delta Sigma Phi, and to Diane Henne on her engagement to David Warren, also of Delta Sigma Phi.

There will be a meeting of Par-nassians this Thursday night at 7:30 at Dr. Wegner's home, at 5995 Golfside Dr. to discuss a rash of student poetry. If you would be interested in being added to the mailing list and indulging yourself in weekly literary squabbles, then contact either Dr. Wegner, Mr. Economou, or Doug Keeslar in Wright Hall.

'Reactions to the Religious Revolution' will be the topic for discussion this Sunday at 6:30 in Van Dusen Lounge. All are invited to come.

Chapel service this Sunday morning will be without choir and minister. Four Alma students who attended an Ecumenical Institute seminar in Grand Rapids two weeks ago will be leading the entire service. Worship will be structured after that 'unorthodox and modernistic' experience.

The Dow Flick, Seven Days In May will be held at 10 p.m. Friday and 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for a performance by mime Marcel Merceau at MSU will go on sale tonight at 7:00 in the Tyler Booth.

The Merceau performance is Monday evening, February 19. Sixteen tickets are available to Alma students and faculty. Prices are \$1.75 and \$1.25. These prices are half the normal ticket price.

Tickets are still on sale at Tyler Booth for a performance of Phedre at MSU on Wednesday evening, February 14. Prices are \$1.75 and \$1.25.

## DEFINES CONCRETE CHAMELEON

By Mike Swords

Signs and posters are popping up all over campus displaying the name Concrete Chameleon. Quite often one hears the question, "What is this Concrete Chameleon?" The most immediate answer is "It's a coffee house." But, for most people, this doesn't answer the question. On this day before the opening of the Concrete Chameleon, I would like to give you my answer to the above question. Although I speak in the first person, the views I express are shared by many others around the campus who have worked hard to make the coffee house a reality.

Many people have asked about the name Concrete Chameleon. The moment one enters he will understand the reason for using "concrete." The place is built as if it were chiseled out of a large concrete rock.

A chameleon changes color; he displays variety. Such is the purpose of this Concrete Chameleon. We want to give Alma College and the city of Alma something different. There is no

## The Saga System

Dear Editor:

We are compelled by the college to pay an exorbitant price of \$17 per week to eat at Saga Foods and we are tired of paying for food we do not get. Why, after all these years, can't Saga make an accurate estimate as to how many students come to lunch? Why are they continually running out of food. They say, "Come back for seconds" and "You can have all you want" but how can we have all we want when after lunch has been served for only one-half hour one or both of the main dishes has run out. We understand that the reason why we must take only one salad and one desert is so food won't go to waste but we cannot understand why there isn't enough food for us to come back for seconds-or even for firsts. Can Saga please give us an answer?

That was question number one. Question number two is, 'Why do we have to buy our food at Saga?' Do you realize how much and how well a person could eat for \$17 per week. Do you realize what that comes to for a person like me, (and I'm not along by any means) who eats only lunch at the commons? I could go to the Heather Room for that. Why can't there be some method so a student only has to buy what he wants-for example, he could buy a lunch ticket or a supper ticket for the term. Saga could still

plan the meal on the number of tickets.

I know Alma College has a contract with Saga Foods but that must expire sometime and will somebody please tell us why this outdated system must continue.

We would appreciate a public reply in the Almanian.

Sincerely,

A Saga Employee

## Crossed Signals

Dear Editor,

It is important to point out that the figures given in the February 5 almanian, for the initial equipment installation and operating costs for campus radio were rough estimates, and could go lower or higher. This is due to the fact that the final budget has not been approved as yet.

Implied also in the article was that the radio station would definitely be a reality next year. I regret to say that the campus radio station is still up for much debate. The financing of the station will come, hopefully, from the student council activities budget, and as yet the issue of a budget committee has not yet been decided either.

It is obvious that the likelihood of the radio station still is very uncertain. We, involved in the planning for a station, are confident, though, that Alma College will have a campus radio station in the very near future.

Respectfully yours,  
Larry Stephey

Editor's Note: The words 'approximately' and 'estimates' in the February 5 article on the radio station denote the fact that costs 'could go higher or lower.' The 'Viewpoint' note in the same issue also makes it very clear that the almanian agrees a campus radio station is not a definite reality for next year. And the article said a 'full time broadcast system' is coming next year--not a radio station per se.

might purchase our own property.

It has been a long, hard road to get where we are, but, we're less than half way. From here it's up to you. This is your place to do with as you wish. You are free to determine as many of its colors as you want. We are operating through an executive committee. It is composed of students, faculty and church members. Its basic function is protect both the interests of the church and the Chameleon. For this reason, all activity must be cleared through the committee.

However, this committee is not going to run the C.C. That's up to you!

limit to the variety of colors the Chameleon may take: films, drama, dance, music, discussions, debates, or just plain one-to-one interaction. With few exceptions, there does not at present exist any avenue by which students can experience the creative expressions of others or a place where the creative can express themselves. The Chameleon is this place.

As you may know from the posters the C.C. is located in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. The church is two blocks west of the campus at the corner of Superior and Smith Road. The entrance is at the east end of the church.

It has been no easy task to secure this locale, but all of us are greatly indebted to the members of the church for their cooperation. The main motivation toward the use of the church has been the availability. Use of these facilities has been secured through June, at which time we hope to see if the idea of a coffee house is feasible at Alma. If it proves successful, I would hope that next year we

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# Faculty Auction set for Friday night

Walking through the nocturnal air of sleeping Alma-in-the-Pines, my friend and I, both having grown our beards for distinct and honorable reasons, were accosted by the local constabulary. "What are you boys doing out in the streets?" The air was cool and crisp, the stars were out, and the speculation on the occasional traffic of tire-squealing teenagers and sinewy soybean farmers on their nightly errand to the local pub made good conversation. "Nothing." Brief silence. "Come over here a second." "Yes sir." "Do you have any identification?" Pulling our college I.D.'s out of our respective pockets along with our "Operator's Licenses", we surrendered them to the gentleman by order of town council, leaving behind such goodies as Boy Scout registration cards, membership to various and sundry humanitarian organizations and other assorted honoraria. Our pictures on the I.D.'s were from another and less hirsute time. "You look a lot better in these pictures." Singling out my buddy, "When I first saw you, I thought your name was Suzy." "Why, do I look like your wife?" — with these sideburns and all. A shake of the sheriff's head. "There ought to be a law." "Yeah, there ought to be a law" — so you could be justified in just reading book-covers. I said, "I couldn't have said it better if I were Abraham Lincoln." "Are you equating yourself with Abraham Lincoln?" "HE had a beard, I have a beard, that's all. If you don't mind my being presumptuous, may I ask what all this is good for, your taking down our names, addresses, birthplaces, and what not?" "Sure, in case anything happens tonight, we'll know where to find you." "Oh." The policeman hands us back our I.D.'s. "Good night" we say. My buddy says, "And remember what George Washington said, 'Never trust anybody with a beard.'" "Never trust anybody." "Yeah."

Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, will witness the opening of the Third Annual Faculty Auction sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity. Heading the bill this year are such items as: the use of Dr. Bechill's trailer for a weekend for four, males or females; a canoe trip guided or unguided, offered by Dr. Klugh; and two hours each offered by Dr. Kimball and Stu Strait to be used in working on a garbage line. The list goes on but never becomes dull. (If you're interested in an entire list see our advertisement.)

Representing the faculty as auctioneer this year is everybody's favorite, Dr. Hepburn. And battling away for the students is Tom Traynor. As usual there will be the traditional contest be-

tween the faculty and the students. It should prove interesting to see who will get the pie in the face.

As in past years the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Africa Fellowship fund. This year more than ever it is necessary that the Faculty Auc-

tion be a success so that this project of sending a student to teach at the Mayflower School in Africa can be continued. It is the sincere hope that the response of the students to this worthwhile and in most instances profitable event will be as tremendous as that of the professors.

## Internat'l film series

The International Film Series feature this Sunday evening (11 February) is Sparrows Can't Sing, a 1963 British comedy. Show time is 8 o'clock. Site for the sight is Dow Auditorium.

Sparrows Can't Sing tells the story of Seaman Charlie Gooding who, after a couple of years afloat, returns to London to find his bird, Maggie, has flown

the domestic cage. The big brawling sailor is ready to tear the city apart in his search for his missus. More than just a funny film, it is a steamy look at the problems of human passions. The production comes from Joan Littlewood's talented East End London crew that produced A Taste of Honey. Miss Littlewood is director of the work, and with Stephen Lewis, author of the screenplay.

The Life review calls the film "hilarious. Barbara Windsor (Maggie) is a delight--a bonbon who can be funny merely by jiggling into view. She is the best dumb blonde to hit the screen since Judy Holliday." The New York Post notes: "The rich humanity of the film, its characters so truly drawn, its action so naturally developed, make Sparrows Can't Sing a remarkably vital film."

About the production, The New Yorker critic writes: "Not a moment of Sparrows Can't Sing strikes me as unnecessary or irrelevant, and the abrupt cutting from one brief scene to the next, always well before we're ready for it, and with every scene flung athwart its predecessor in acute contrast of light, dark, loud, soft, is brilliant beyond praise."

Individual admissions will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

## CAMPUS NOTES

A pair of brown womens glasses have been found near Kirk House, bearing the initials K.O.C. on the inside. They have been stepped on apparently, and the lenses are smashed, but the frames are in good condition.

The Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo-Te" will be held this Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. The girl-bid dance is semi-formal to formal. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.75

Following are the school systems, businesses, industries or government agencies that will have representatives on campus for the week of February 5, 1968:

- 2-5 Grand Rapids Schools
- 2-6 R.C.A., Cherry Hill, N.J. Y.W.C.A.
- 2-7 Eaton Rapids Schools
- 2-8 Diocese of Lansing Schools Wyoming Public Schools

There will be an Air Force qualifying test for officers February 10 at 9 a.m. in LG 3. Participants are under no obligation but should apply first. For further information see the office of the Dean of Students or contact the Air Force recruiter, Federal Building, Saginaw.

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE - 1962 Chrysler 300 Convertible. Four new w-w tires, black leather buckets, 383 cubic inch V-8, power steering, brakes and windows. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING MECHANICALLY WRONG. I am NOT selling this because something is wrong, but because I want to buy a Jeep. See Scott Wallgren, 337 Wright. \$850.

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**FEB. 21**

"Jungle Book" Shown at 6:00 and 8:45 p.m.  
"Lonesome Cougar" Shown at 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.

# SCOTS LOSE TO ALBION 77-74 Hudson leads Scots four ways, Hetrick is close behind

Mike Wilson, a 5' 11" sophomore sensation from Farmington swished 25 points in parading Albion to a tension-packed 77-74 victory over Alma at Phillips Gymnasium. The win pushed the Britons to a 4-2 MIAA slate while the Scots are now 3-3.

The exciting contest saw the lead change hands 28 times and score knotted on 16 occasions. Jim Fuzak paced Coach Bill Klensk's five with 19 points, 12 coming in the first half. Gordon Hetrick garnered 15, while Hudson and Serges each had 12.

Charlie Hudson, a 6' 2" freshman forward from Detroit, is currently leading the Alma Scots in four individual departments. The star 'rookie' performer has meshed 209 points in 13 contests, for a 16 point average. In addition, Mr. Hudson leads the squad in field goals (89), field goal percentage (47.9) and rebounds (132).

John Fuzak, a 6' 2" sophomore from East Lansing, is shooting at a 74.5 clip from the charity line, while his 43.8 accuracy average from the floor and 132 total points are third and fourth best of the Scots respectively.

Close behind in the scoring department is senior guard Gordon Hetrick who has tallied 197 markers for a 15.1 rate. Alma's captain has swished 63 free throws.

Drake Serges, a junior from Flint Central, is averaging 13.4 points per game (175) while Jim Lawson, a Tecumseh junior, has ripped the nets for 123 scores. The Scots travel to Grand Rapids this weekend for a Saturday afternoon encounter with MIAA opponent Calvin College.

## Faculty Auction Checklist

FACULTY AUCTION - FEBRUARY 9 - 7 P.M. - DOW AUDITORIUM.

Here is your personal checklist of the various items that are going up for sale at the Faculty Auction - February 9 - 7:00 P.M. - Dow Auditorium.

- DR. AGRIA - hand made jewelry.
- DR. ALLEN - steak fry and Honda ride for four at his home.
- REV. ANDERSON - Jazz album.
- DR. AZARIAN - French dessert and conversation for (?)
- MR. BARRERA - tandem bicycle.
- MR. BEAUCHAMP and MR. BUSHOUSE - use of their apartment.
- DR. BECHILL - use of his trailer for four, three day weekend.
- MISS BELLEVILLE - an evening of record listening and refreshments for eight people at her home.
- MR. BERRY - two layer cakes.
- DR. BOWMAN - books wrapped in a plain brown wrapper.
- MR. CONLEY - Ten free admissions to the Strand. Good for any show.
- MR. DYKSTRA - use of his house for four to twenty-four students.
- DR. EDGAR - see Dr. Sullivan.
- MR. GAZMARARIAN - shishkebob in spring for two couples.
- DR. GRAY - dinner for two at his house.
- DR. HALL - baked goods.
- DR. KAPP - see Dr. Sullivan.
- MR. KIRBY - sketch or drawing.
- MR. KLENK - two tickets to a Detroit Piston game.
- DR. KLUGH - canoe trip for two - guided or unguided.
- DR. LINDER - a pie.
- DR. MCCALL - two cans of peanut brittle.
- MR. MINER - a cake.
- DR. PATTISON - honest to goodness beef stroganoff dinner and conversation for two.
- MR. ROSE - use of his apartment.
- MR. SKINNER - pancakes for four people.
- MR. ART SMITH - broiled steak dinner for one couple.
- DR. STARKEY - a cake.
- DR. SPLITSTONE made a monetary contribution.
- DR. SULLIVAN - progressive dinner for up to twenty people, on Mar. 1.
- MR. STOREY - dinner at his residence for four people.
- MR. STOLZ - three new golf balls.
- MR. WALSER - will take notes for any 50 minute class.
- DR. VAN ZWOLL made a monetary contribution.
- MR. LAHMAN - one box of fudge; three bracelets of hand-polished semi-precious stones; one necklace
- MISS MACCURDY - cake and candy.
- DR. CORNELIUS - will read poetry for an evening.
- DR. JACKSON - a cake and earring set of Apache Tears.
- MISS MILLS - picnic for four, whenever they wish.

- MR. BARRU - four people for a meal of Oriental 'soul' food.
- MR. BEID - 3 8x10" photos - choose from 12 proofs.
- MR. GRAHAM - two hours at any existing student job.
- DR. KIMBALL and STU STRAIT - two hours each on the garbage line.
- MISS KINKEAD - home cooked dinner for two.
- MR. MARBLE - dinner for two and horseback riding.
- MR. MEEDER - dinner for two at the Heather Room.
- DR. MEYER - cherry and apple pies baked by Mrs. Meyer.
- MISS PARRISH - dinner for two at the Heather Room.
- MR. PLOUGH - two evenings of fire-side dessert and conversation for four to six people.
- DR. SWANSON - pancake supper for six.
- DR. VANDENBOSCH - steak dinner for one couple at his home.
- MR. BETHEA - served dinner and use of apartment for four people.
- MRS. CREECH - use of apartment from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. including ice box run.
- MRS. THOMAS - ten tins of fudge totaling 5 lbs.
- MR. TIFT - apartment and pizza fixings from 7 - 12 p.m.
- MR. MASON - a spaghetti dinner for four people on Tuesday, February 20, at 6 p.m.
- DR. POTTER made a monetary contribution.
- MR. HAYNES - a tennis party for up to twelve, including lunch.
- MRS. HSU - a one course Chinese dinner for two served on campus.
- MR. MASON - a spaghetti dinner for four on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m.
- DR. THORNDIKE - baked goods.
- DR. TOLLER - banana nut bread.

Only checks or cash will be accepted.

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