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 ALMA, MICHIGAN

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume CLXXII Number 3

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

January 19, 1970

## Hudson Hits 1000

Charles Hudson, Alma's high scoring junior guard, hit the 1,000 mark in career scoring last week as he paced the Scots to their impressive 71-66 decision over Calvin College.

Hudson's 19 points in the Calvin game boosted his career total to 1,006. This season he has totaled 234 points.

The 1000-point club is the first high water mark for collegiate scorers. If Hudson can continue scoring at his 21-points per game clip of 1969-70, he could easily wind up his third season with more than 1,200 career points. With another full season ahead of Hudson, Alma head cage mentor, William Klenk, feels his star guard is capable of tallying in excess of 1,700 career points.

Only twelve Michigan collegiate scorers have bested that mark. Six of those have scores more than 2,000 points. Northwood Institutes Jerry Pettway scored 2,471 points in four years. The University of Michigan's fantastic guard, Cassie Russell, now with the New York Knicks, is best among three-year players, totaling 2,164 points.

Hudson has averaged 18.3 points per game in his three-year career with the Scots. Since coming to Alma, Hudson has hit on 430 of 920 field goals for a 46.3 percentage. In the free throw department, he has dropped in 146 for 213. Additionally, he has grabbed an average of eight rebounds a game.

Twice Hudson has been named Alma's most valuable basketballer. He has been named to five all-tourney teams, including being selected the Most Valuable Player in the Alma Jaycee Tournament last December.

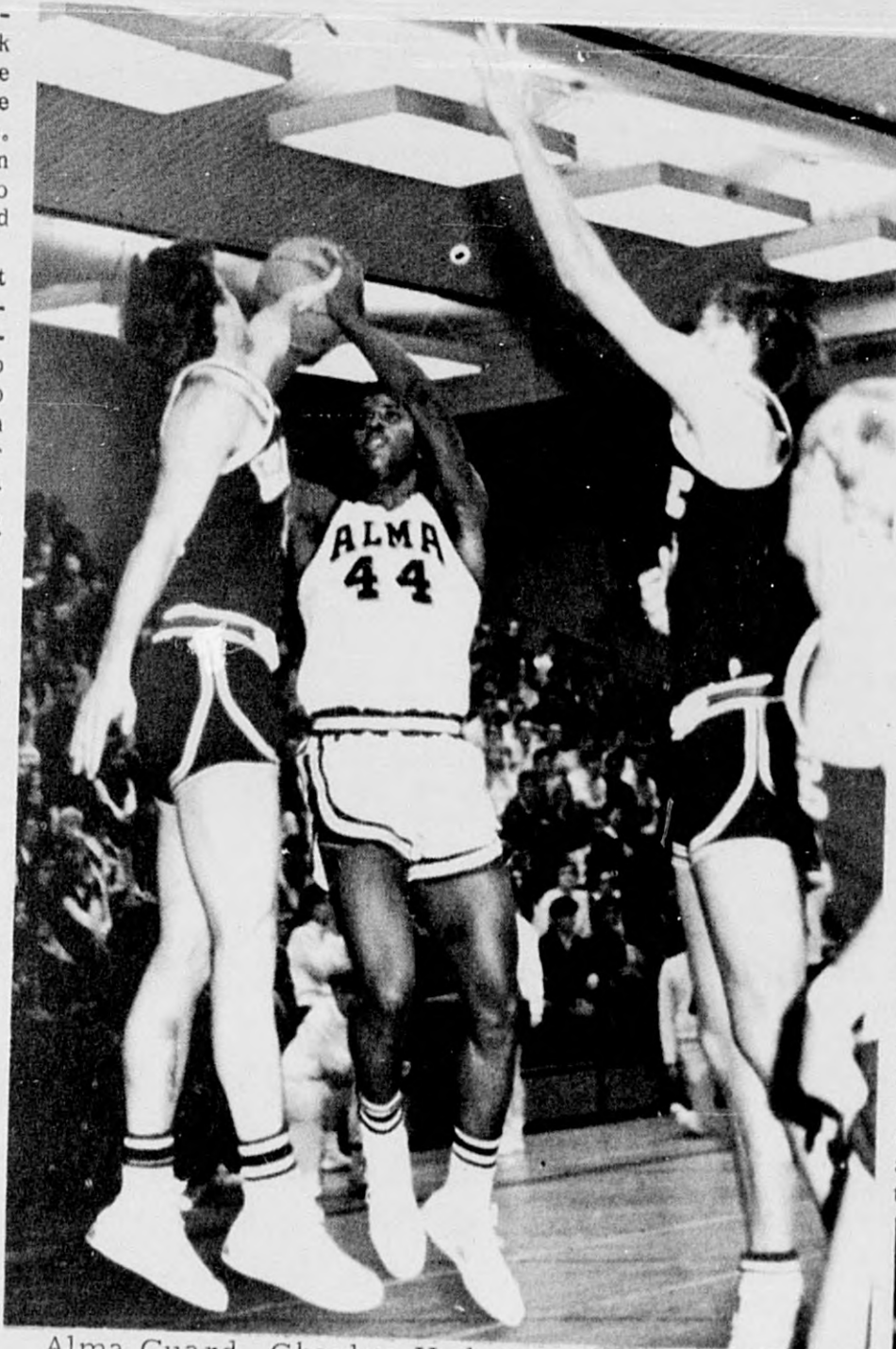
The Alma captain is most interested in leading his team to its first MIAA title since the 1941-42 campaign. The past two seasons Alma has had to settle for second behind Calvin College.

## BAMSEY TO PREACH AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Alfred T. Bamsey will preach in Dunning Chapel this Sunday, January 25, 1970, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Bamsey, minister of First United Methodist Church of Troy, has been important in evolving a new model for the suburban parish. A native of Michigan, Bamsey graduated from Albion College and attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City. After a pastorate in Detroit's inner-city, Rev. Bamsey has moved to Troy, the largest growing city in Michigan. There he is attempting to answer the question of the roles of the new church in relationship to the individual, to the particular city in which the church finds itself, and to the larger problems of peace, redevelopment of urban areas, and environment pollution.



Rev. Bamsey



Alma Guard, Charles Hudson, goes up for another two points as Alma downed the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College Saturday night.

## A.C. City Internship Program Meeting

All students interested in the Alma College City Internship Program will meet in LG 3 at 4:00 on Thursday,

January 22. Last summer, three Alma students worked in the Saginaw City Manager's Office, assisting the city manager, the public relations director, and the personnel director. Similar positions will be available this year, along with a position in Bay City.

At the meeting, Mr. Eggleston of the Political Science Department and last summer's interns will answer questions about the program and the opportunities it provides for students interested in government, particularly local and urban politics. Those interested in the program but unable to attend the meeting should contact Mr. Eggleston at NOB 116 (ext. 381) between 11:00 and 12:00 (daily office hours).

Mr. Eggleston also suggests that all students interested in the new urban study program in Detroit, as described in last week's ALMANIAN, contact Dr. Kapp or their departmental chairman soon.

## Faculty Follies To Open

Coming to Alma this weekend for a one and only, unexcelled performance is the fantastic, fabulous, funny, frolicking, FACULTY FOLLIES. See Charles (Babe) Skinner in a stirring rendition of "Casey at the Bat." Thrill to the excitement as Jim Babcock makes his usual late entrance. Go wild over the swinging Sedley Hall Dancers, who are rivaled only by the Rockettes. (Rumor has it that the Dancers may go topless for this performance). And, in his premier performance, see Hal Slater sing.

This Friday night, January 23, see all this and much, much more. At 8 p.m. the action starts with humorous readings, skits, singing groups, and a whole lot of fun, as the faculty of AC lets its hair down in the FACULTY FOLLIES.

The FOLLIES, conceived early this year, is an attempt to at least partially compensate those professors who suffered financial losses in the Old Main fire last year. The uninsured losses exceeded \$14,000.

Tickets are being sold by members of student council, of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, and the men of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. The minimum donation is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Don't forget: come to the PE Center, Friday night, at 8 p.m. The FOLLIES promises to be a great show.



Charles (Babe) Skinner prepares for his appearance in the FACULTY FOLLIES this weekend.



## QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS by laura worth

Q. What would happen to me if I were caught in my boyfriend's room at 3:00 in the morning?

A. Each hall has its own procedure for its open dorm infractions. If it involves a major violation of school policy, or if it is deemed injurious to the person, the dorm council refers it to Dean Plough's office with or without a recommendation. Because of the time factor in the case you mention, it would probably be referred to his office. In turn, because resulting discipline would probably be below the suspension level, it would be referred to Mr. Southern or to Dr. Rentz. Depending on the individual and the circumstances, for a first violation, you would probably be put on either warning or disciplinary probation (warning or open dorm privileges removed for a time) Your parents might be called, depending on whether it was something the college could later be sued for, and on whether the college felt parental involvement would be helpful and on whether you were a freshman or a senior.

Q. Why don't they put curtains over the "study" booths in Gelston? There's nothing more frustrating than trying to kiss your girl with an audience applauding every move.

A. Ask your girl to take this matter up with her Dorm Council. Hopefully, approaching them will be productive, so that you can continue your social intercourse in private.

## Greek Squeek

The Brothers of DELTA SIGMA PHI fraternity extend their congratulations to Brad Carey on his lavaliering to Nancy Wilson, Mike Barnes on his lavaliering to Laurel Braun of Alpha Sigma Tau, Bob List on his lavaliering to Meredith Lipke, Central University, and to Karl Kane on his pinning to Debbie Henderson of Alpha Sigma Tau.

There will be an informal meeting of PHI ALPHA THETA on Thursday evening, January 22 (8:00 pm.) at the home of Dr. William McGill. All students interested in history are invited to attend.

The sisters of KAPPA IOTA would like to announce their new officers:

President, Sue Jones; Vice-president, Jo Ann Fidler; Recording Secretary Debbie Heinz; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Hutson; Treasurer, Janna Jacob; Rush Chairman, Sue Rob; Social Chairman, Laurie Maxwell; Parliamentarian, Brenda Shepard; Panhellenic Representative, Jill Tyler; Patroness Co-ordinator, Myrna Webb; Keeper of the Archives, Toni Ripp; and Panhellenic Representative, Dally Sachs.

The sisters of KAPPA IOTA would like to congratulate sister Marian Ainsworth on her pinning to Tom Starrett who attends Villanova University, Pennsylvania.

The sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU are pleased to announce and congratulate their officers for the remainder of the academic year.

President, Debbie Perry; Vice-president, Sandie Deevey; Recording Secretary, Judy Maus; Corresponding Secretary, Sheryl Robertson; Treasurer, Micky Cappell; Assistant Treasurer, Vicky McAlister; Special Assistant Treasurer, Jamie McLeod; Custodian, Debbie Henderson; Historian, Tina Clark; Editor, Betty Goodman; Chaplain, Charlene Doty; Pledge Mistress, Jeanne Lucas; Rush Chairman, Sue Richardson; Music Chairman, Peg Green; Cul-

## THE LIGHT SIDE THE DARK SIDE

by dick gregory

### "Crime among the elites"

Each week the list of federal indictments handed down by a New Jersey grand jury grows longer and longer as more and more public officials and Mafia figures find themselves having to answer for past activities. It has been reported that if Diogenes' travels had taken him through New Jersey, he would have blown out his lantern.

Some of my friends in New Jersey have been asking me if I would want to move to their state. I tell them I think I'll stay in Chicago. New Jersey is a nice place to pay your income tax, but I wouldn't want to live there. Even before the recent scandal broke out in the headlines, I knew some of New Jersey internal revenue agents were operating some shady deals. I understand in Newark you can either pay your income tax by mail on April 15, or you can pay through your local neighborhood bookie, who will give you odds on your refund.

I also understand that when New Jersey Mafia figures fill out their income tax forms, they list as dependents the mayor, internal revenue agents, numerous public officials and Majestic Prince. And some of the illegitimate business "fronts" New Jersey Mafia figures use are really wild. They have to have some business which looks legitimate on the tax records, but which is guaranteed to take a loss. That way they can write off their tax loss and cover other gains. For example, I understand one Mafia figure opened a blacksmith shop in downtown Newark. Another Mafia member opened a store in the heart of the Newark ghetto which sells Klu Klux Klan sheets and hoods, as well as pictures of Spiro Agnew.



Not only is that a losing business enterprise, but it is guaranteed to be written off as a fire loss.

Some of my New Jersey friends resent my talking about their home state the way I do. They ask me, "How come you pick on New Jersey when you know you have gangsters in your hometown of Chicago?" I tell them, "Yes we do. But we can easily recognize ours -- they all wear police uniforms."

On a more serious note, it is unfair, of course, to pick on New Jersey. New Jersey is only a symbol of the crime and corruption which contaminates the entire nation. This column has repeatedly mentioned the Blakey Report which clearly spells out the link between the federal judiciary in Chicago and the Mafia. Past administrations, including the first year of the Nixon administration, have refused to make the Blakey Report public, indicating something less than a total commitment to the abolition of organized crime.

As we move into the new decade, we must remember that the social and political cancer of the sixties will not magically vanish. I am amazed at the number of people I meet who breathe a sigh of relief that the sixties are over. I would guess that there are fewer people this year than ever before who make the mistake of writing 1969

cont p 3

## thomas blatant reports

### "Student unrest and the Vice-president's middle name"

I missed the seminar on student unrest last week; I was sleeping soundly in my bed at the time. I was awakened later when a few of my friends came in and began discussing the causes of student unrest. I yawned and said one of the reasons for my own unrest was the fact that my friends didn't have enough consideration to let a man sleep. I was ignored, though, for there was by that time a deep political discussion in progress.

I lay there on my bed half listening to what was turning into a heated argument. After awhile I got to thinking how ignorant I was. Here were my friends quoting Marx or outlining the specific faults of the electoral college, and I not even knowing the Vice-president's middle name.

Well, this bothered me quite a bit. I spent the better part of a day pinching and cursing myself for being so uninformed. Finally, after much deep thought I decided that the best way to combat ignorance was with study. What I needed was to read a book on student unrest so I could speak as fluently on the subject as my friends.

So I went to the bookstore and bought a copy of A. M. Drowsey's book, *The Facts Behind Insomnia*. When I got back to my room I sat down and immediately began reading. I was unable to concentrate,

tural Chairman, Marcia Campbell; Panhellenic Representatives, Chris Morhardt and Sherry Leonard; Social Service Chairman, Sandy Cappell; Judicial Chairman, Emily Carter; Etiquette Chairmen, Lauren Moore and Sue Riharb; Housing Chairman, Diane D'Arcy; Parliamentarian, Mary Kay Ariss.

though, for there was a big fist fight out in the hall and the noise was such that it was impossible to read. So I went to the library and sat in one of the big leather chairs. To my dismay, however, I found I was no more able to concentrate here than I was in my room. Although there were no fist fights, there was constant noise. The Xerox machine hummed and clanked, the telephone rang, people kept whispering loudly, and I wasn't learning anything about student unrest. It was apparent that if I wanted to get any reading done I was going to the quietest place on campus.

I went to the P. E. Center. I found a nice quiet corner of the lobby and began to read virtually undisturbed (except for a moment when someone asked me what I thought I was doing and I had to explain that I was learning about student unrest.)

Irricly enough, I never did read that book. I quickly found that Drowsey was a fairly dull writer, and I fell asleep before I had read ten pages. One thing though: I had a dream while I slept there that I was a dog in Washington. A bunch of us dogs got together one night and tipped over the Vice-president's garbage can. One of the hinges we found in the garbage can was an envelope with the Vice-president's name written on it. I made a mental note of it in my dog mind.

So I guess it wasn't a totally useless effort. Even though I didn't learn anything about student unrest, I did learn the Vice-president's middle name, and I also learned that Washinton needs some dog catchers.

T.B.



DICK GREGORY

continued from p 2

when filling out a date on a form or check. Everyone seems to be acutely and gratefully aware that this is a new decade.

But organized crime and political corruption will continue in the seventies unless a new approach to solving those problems accompanies the dawn of the new decade. Perhaps the 1970's should be known as the decade when the government brought the CIA home for awhile. The CIA has been engaged in the overthrow of governments all over the world for years. Let the CIA come home and see if it can be as successful in overthrowing organized crime in this country. I see no moral defense for our government telling the government of Saigon, for example, to get rid of its corruption when we allow the existence in this country of the most corrupt crime syndicate in the world. Such is the atmosphere of dictatorship; for a large nation to

tell a smaller nation to follow a standard of behavior which the large nation is unwilling to apply to itself.

It is painfully ironic that our nation is able to enact legislation prohibiting politicians, police departments and public officials from working in collusion, but we do not seem to be able to do the same thing with organized crime. It is difficult to put a precise price tag on the activities of organized crime, but we can make some intelligent estimates.

As I humorously mentioned earlier, organized crime and big business are inextricably locked together in an unholy alliance. Profits from organized crime are invested in "legitimate" business operations and the private business sector of our society insidiously perpetrates illicit practices. Even more disturbing is the recognition that one good government contract granted to a huge

corporation guilty of antitrust violation represents the same degree of illicit profit as one branch of the Mafia.

Those who look so hopefully toward the new decade must realize that national health can never be restored until the real criminals of our society are identified and brought to the bar of justice. At the present moment in Chicago, seven men stand accused of conspiring to cross state lines to incite to riot. The 1950 McCarran Act still stands in the 70's and concentration camps are in readiness to detain those who "will probably conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage."

The obsession with possible conspirators is a misplaced emphasis. I am less concerned with those who might possibly conspire against our government than I am with those who are currently conspiring to mutilate the soul of this nation.

# CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The second meeting of student council for the winter term took place Wednesday night, January 14, and showed new promise for a so-far drab part of the government structure at Alma. Two student requests were satisfactorily met (faculty meetings are now open to all students and Friday night dinners will be cafeteria style from 5:30-6:30 this term, an experimentation for possible use next year); and Dr. Kapp helped initiate a new type of "informative meeting" for student council by coordinating discussions about faculty evaluation by students, the FAG program, the faculty-student ratio and other relevant topics brought up at this meeting.

The meeting was, for the first time this year, well worth attending. Dr. Kapp again showed himself to be a very rare breed of college administrator. The new format of informative encounters with people of interest will continue on a semi-regular schedule, and all interested students are urged to attend. DT

### READ

AND ADVERTISE IN THE ALMANIAN!

## Students Invited to Attend Faculty Meetings

Students may now attend all faculty meetings, Dr. Kapp informed the Student Council last week. Faculty meetings, which are held on the first Monday of the month, were formerly open only to Community Government personnel.

Do you ever wonder what goes on in faculty meetings? What is discussed? Which profs take what stands?

Why not attend one, and demonstrate that you are interested, as a student, in what educational decisions are made. Watch in the Almanian for announcement of date and time.

Once again this term the Chapel Affairs Committee is sponsoring weekly communion services. Officiated by the Rev. Richard Anderson from St. John's Episcopal Church, the services are held in the chapel each Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. These services are provided in answer to student request. The whole campus community is invited to attend.

## Moratorium Committee to Meet

The Alma College Moratorium Committee will meet on Wednesday, January 21, at noon in the Van Dusen faculty lounge.

While plans will be made for the passing out of literature on the Vietnam War during next week, discussion will be held on other topics of concern, including a Draft counseling service to be set up in Alma.

Come, and bring a friend.

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## Afro-American Society Reports

### KING'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

"Martin Luther King was perhaps an Astronaut who flew too high for his time." Jerry Hills.

When we think of Martin Luther King we think of what Shakespeare said in Romeo and Juliet:

"When he shall die

Take him and cut him out in little stars,

And he will make the face of heaven so fine

That all the world will be in love with night

And Pay no worship to the garish sun."

Last Thursday was a special day in the lives of many black and white people. It was the birthday of the late Martin Luther King. To many of these people that birthday is commensurable to that of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

To many black people he was a midpoint between peaceful protest and violent militancy.

For many he was a threat to the

status quo. He died trying to make Black and White equal. But I wonder, "If you had a choice of colors, which one would you choose, my brothers? If there was no day or night, which would you prefer to be right? And how long have you hated your white teacher, who told you to love your black preacher?" Curtis Mayfield.

To many exploited Americans, Dr. King was a ray of hope, an inspiration of peace. One of the most peaceful men that ever lived. Perhaps Martin Luther King was an astronaut that flew too high.

And we have inherited his legacy. Perhaps, last Thursday you were studying? If so, did you stumble across anything called "brotherhood"? Maybe you were in the union drinking coffee and listening to "Come Together" Did that remind you of anything?

That legacy of King, passion and commitment, is now our legacy. And to all who share that common call we say "Right On, Right On!"

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## Campus Radio - How Realistic?

A student radio station - impossible? prohibitively expensive? too complex to operate? No! As many students already know, Alma College Radio has been operating for a good part of last term, and this term. Located at 980 on the AM dial, it may be heard every night from 7-12 p.m. But the present set-up, due primarily to the efforts of Bill Roberts, a freshman in Mitchell, is too low-powered, and competes on the AM dial with too much interference.

What Bill proposes to do is this. For \$20, a ridiculously low price, an FM transmitter may be bought and tried. Since there is less interference on FM, the signal will travel further; this should include all extremities of the campus. If the transmitter works, the remaining equipment could be bought with less than \$200.00, which would equip Alma College radio. No license is required, no advertisements.

The issue of a radio station has been raised again and again. The advantages are obvious; virtually every college in the country, and many high schools, have their own radio station. Alma College sorely needs it for communication, educational programs, news, etc., etc., to say nothing of the entertainment.

We are fortunate to have several students who are willing to spend hours each day donating their skill and technical knowledge to the station. The costs for paying someone for this service would be prohibitive.

This editor urges that Student Council allocate \$20 for the purchase of the transmitter. A gamble? Sure. But compare \$20 with a possible \$6,000 needed under another type of radio system. This type must at least be tried.

M.F.

## Letters to the editor

### Reader Feels Wegner Deserved More Attention

Dear Editor,

All of the past convocations have been given ample write-ups in the Almanian until last week's resume of Dr. Robert Wegner's reading "I'm Going Down to Watch the Horses Come Alive" I feel the coverage on this convocation left something to be desired. His reading was deserving of more time and thought.

Sincerely,  
Barb Zwick

**EDITORS NOTE:** Members of our staff who attended Dr. Wegner's reading are in complete agreement with you that it was well deserving of more attention than it may have received. It is regrettable that occurring late Sunday evening as it did made it impossible for us to devote more space than we did. However, advance coverage of the reading was at least as complete as for any other convo (See ALMANIAN January 7).

### Seminar Called "A Farce"

To the Almanian:

Tonight's (Tuesday, January 13) meeting on student unrest was a farce because neither the vocal students nor the two legislators speaking came to listen; all came to speak. Student unrest as manifested in physical force (using Allen's definition of physical force to include sit-ins) is a direct result of intentional deafness on the part of the controlling forces in the status quo. It is also becoming an acceptable way for a student to find meaning in life once he embraces the illusion that organized physical force can adequately express his disagreements with things as they are and his assumption of responsibility for the world at large.

I must disagree with those who feel that some definable Establishment exists and consciously plots to rob

them of their freedoms. Perhaps the Chicago police are plotting to eradicate the Illinois Black Panthers through semi-legalized murder; I would not put it past them; but universities do not intend to denigrate students by making and enforcing their ridiculous rules. As long as adults do not see students as people, as long as processors rather than human beings, as long as "I'm out for me and f--- you" continues to be the American attitude, as long as "any disagreements with my views are wrong" prevails, some American power structures will always foster the growth of angry disestablishments, which they will proceed to screw again through misunderstandings and good intentions.

Mary Lou Spencer

### Führmeister Questions

Editor,

As of now, January 15, there are but three catfish left in the stagnant, filthy, oxygen-starved, half-filled tank in the lobby of Dow Science Building. One by one, the fish have been dying in their prison.

I have a few questions which I hope someone can answer. Why is there only half a tank of water for all the catfish, while Oglethorpe the Eel, an amphibian, has a full tank of H<sub>2</sub>O and may possibly run the risk of drowning himself as Milton did?

Are the catfish fed? I have seen them eating their dead. I realize this is not too unusual, because as a fisherman, I have used catfish parts to catch other catfish or bullhead.

I hope someone can give some answers, before all the other fish are dead. It literally makes me sick to see the degeneration and unchecked filth and death spreading through the center tank in Dow Lobby.

Christopher Führmeister  
Room 129, Wright Hall

any opinions expressed or implied are not necessarily those of Alma College, its students or its faculty



The Almanian



MEMBER



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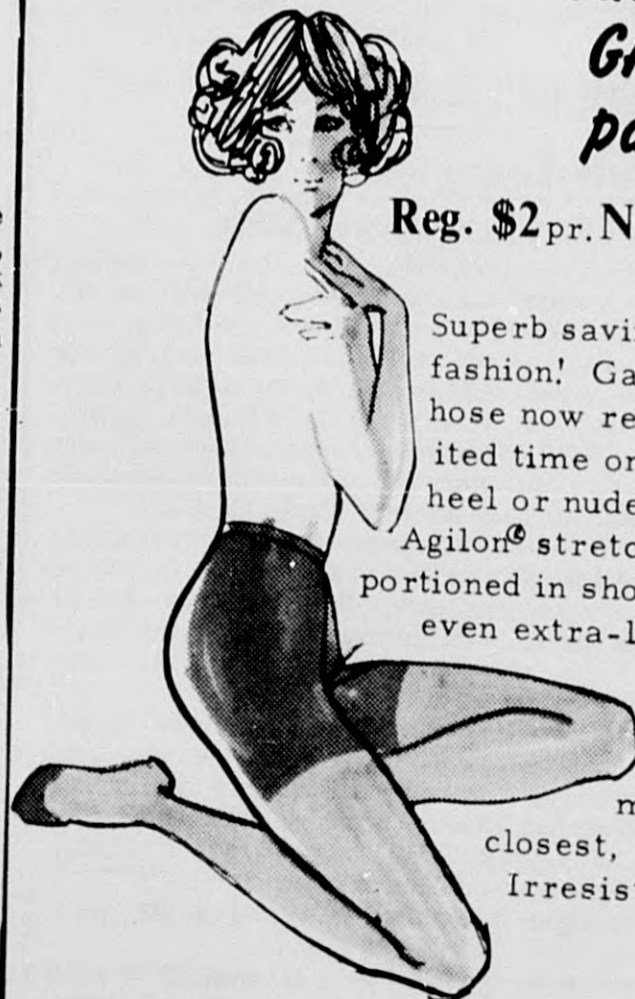
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MORE letters to the editor

Oglethorpe Complains

Smith Shares Thoughts on Oppressions

Editor, the Almanian,

I am writing to you to complain about the lousy deal I got.

Let me explain. My name is Oglethorpe the Eel and I have a warm spot in a tank in the lobby of Dow Science Building. A warm spot is about all I have, too. Those lucky catfish in that tank next to me!

Just listen! They get fresh meat everyday. One keels over and dies just so others can have some sustenance. Me? I'm stuck with Saga food day after day.

I admire the easy-going way in which they live, too. I always feel forced to tidy up around the tank, putting things in their places. Now, these guys next door don't seem hung up on cleaning at all. It must be fun.

Another thing bugs me. I've got water to the top of my tank and when I want to breathe, I have to rise to the top. Those lucky catfish don't have to rise to the surface to breathe; some nice guy only half-filled their tank they ever feel like going out to breathe, they have only as far to go.

That, then, is my complaint. Can't somebody make it easier for me, too?

Yours for liberation,  
Oglethorpe the Eel



Dead catfish in Dow Lobby display tank, or "shall we have cousin Mildred for dinner this evening?"



To THE ALMANIAN:

I have detected in the New Left of the last couple of years a narrowness which basically alarms me, particularly when many of its disciples are members of academe--the very institution which traditionally fosters free inquiry and openness. I find among some of them--students and faculty--a fundamental reluctance--nay, fear and contempt--for debating issues in order to determine their ultimate worth. I have observed here and elsewhere a scorn for the reflective process of seeking to understand in depth controversial issues. Their method of handling variant points is not to muster evidence and arguments, but to descend either to mere assertions or to reflect negatively on the character of another. Brethren, these things ought not to be!

Clearly, some disciplines in the curriculum are more sensitive than others in terms of freedom of speech and inquiry. Speech, political science, philosophy, and religion quickly come to mind. It appears in some of these that students have gotten the idea that certain topics are not open to discussion nor may one take a particular position on them. Now a few professors may have ruled out certain topics on personal grounds, but more commonly students erroneously pass the word of what is and is not safe. Could they but realize how many thousands of speeches and papers many faculty have heard and read on a vast number of topics, they would more easily comprehend that any topic (within the purview of the course) treated responsibly and thoroughly is fair game for most professors: religion, drugs, sex, crime--the spectrum. The key to these selections, however is "responsibility" and "thoroughly." No professor should allow time to be occupied with topics--whether from the far right, middle-of-the-road, or far left whose puerile treatment wastes time. He is paid to stimulate inquiry not indolence, probing and not prattle.

Student misgivings re. the objectivity of certain professors frequently stems from one's inability to differentiate between the critic's examining arguments and the propriety of the topic itself. I for one am quite prepared to listen to a solid case for legalizing grass, but not to a half-baked, gut-level presentation of how the "pigs" handle those caught at it. I am ready to listen to a well-thought out speech on the inadequacies of "American Christianity" (whatever that is), but not to a childish attack

using warmed-over cliches damning the organized church. Nor am I ready to sit through a hearts and flowers presentation of Christianity, capitalism, Che-vism, or any other topic which shows no application of scholarship. Most of our classes have no party-line to follow, except that of the scholar looking for answers, and then having found them (insofar as he can) cogently and persuasively making a case for his position. To this kind of party-line, I happily plead guilty.

In addition to freedom of topics which most of us foster, a second point needs to be made: that responsible scholars do not ridicule, but seek to question and answer. No one on this campus, faculty or student, is truly objective; everyone ties a knot in this thread before he sews his topical fabric. If, therefore, he takes a position on a topic for which he is unwilling to stand for questions, then he should either more thoroughly perform his homework, or betake himself elsewhere to a propaganda school. Academe will provide him the matrix out of which peptic ulcers will readily flourish. But scoffing or using ad hominem attacks does not fit the profile of the scholar. More common (and defensible) is that time-honored technique, the socratic method, by which one probes with a series of questions to the nub of the matter. In such a procedure one should not personalize the questions, but should see it as a pedagogical means by which this work can be strengthened next time. When scoffing takes place, the professor should point it out to the class; if faculty use it--and some have been known to do so on this campus - students should also point that out. If it persists, the Provost stands ready to hear complaints.

Finally, I have found some pseudo liberals remarkably intolerant of freedom of speech. While demanding it--and rightly so--for themselves, they are quite unprepared to allow others the same liberty. I have found, for example, on this Presbyterian owned campus many students not only become uneasy but actually rebel at illustrations, examples, quotations taken from religious contexts. (I suspect it is the student with the church background but who is now rebelling against it who finds it the most objectionable.) I am not confusing pontificating with illustrating. The former professors may not do; the latter they have every right to.

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"A bright eye indicates curiosity; a black eye, too much."

We would assume that a Marxist, Moslem, Jew, socialist, or Che-vist would select materials from his own background. Is the professor who is committed along different lines to be assailed for his choice?

Freedom of inquiry and speech are indispensable to this campus. No segment of it can long endure if any other segment would stifle them. Surely Cuba, China, Nazi Germany, and Iraq provide ample evidence for what happens when a selected few feel they and they alone have this right.

Will someone pass the word to Professor Herbert Marcuse at San Diego State?

Robert W. Smith  
Department of Speech and Theater

READ

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Reminder

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Down Hope 69-48

## SCOTS MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW

Alma's varsity cagers scored their third consecutive league triumph Saturday, defeating Hope College 76-62.

The Scots displayed better than average powers in several areas. Jerry Hill's seventeen, and Al Vandermeer's fourteen rebounds packed the Maroon and Cream's domination of the boards. Alma sucked in 55 rebounds and allowed Hope only 33. Chuck Hudson captured top scoring honors with 27 points. Tim Lutes, 5'10" senior guard from Alpena, played tenacious defense throughout the contest and produced more than a handful of steals which tended to upset the Flying Dutchmen game plan.

The contest supplies the arithmetician with some very interesting data. Case in point, last year's Flying Dutchmen team was one of Hope's best shooting squads with a team percentage of .445. Marty Snoop, who was on the NCAA national listings most of the season, ended with a sizzling .528 floor average while Dan Shinabarger owned a .474 gait. Saturday, this duo tallied a lukewarm six of 20 field goal attempts, 30%.

Alma connected on 16 of 22 charity tosses versus 14 of 25 by Hope. There is no

notable discrepancy in floor averages (Alma 36.9%-Hope 37.5%) but, worthy of attention is the fact that the Scots took seventeen more shots than the Flying Dutchmen. The majority of the difference was in short range or in layup attempts. The Scots took 28 shots considered layups against 15 by Hope.

Hudson scored the game's first point on a lone charity toss at 19:45. Hope tallied a pair of twine ticklers to jump ahead 4-1 before Vandemeer tallied underneath. Hudson's two baskets one of which was converted into a three point play, tied the game eight apiece. Chuck and Hope's Dan Shinabarger exchanged two-pointers and the game was again even, 10-10. Baskets by Lutes, Vandemeer, Hills and Hudson sent Alma ahead 18-10 with 11:12 remaining in the first half. After Hope scored three points, John Fuzak tallied a pair of baskets and Hudson hit from the corner to put Alma up by eleven; 24-13. Score at halftime was 37-31.

In the early minutes of the second half the deficit wandered between six, and the eleven point lead Alma had with 10:45 remaining. Again the Scots spurted, outscoring their opponent 12-3 to lead 69-48 with six minutes left in the game.

### This week....

Tues. Jan. 20			
5:45 pm	JV Basketball	Olivet	HOME
8:00	Basketball	Olivet	HOME
Fri. Jan. 23			
7:30 pm	Wrestling	Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo
Sat. Jan. 24			
1:00 pm	JV Basketball	Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo
3:00	Basketball	Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo

This is the last week in which Tom Bothwell will be serving as the Sports Editor of THE ALMANIAN.

For all of his co-workers on the paper staff we want to say, Thanks Tom, for a job well done.

We'll miss your efforts.

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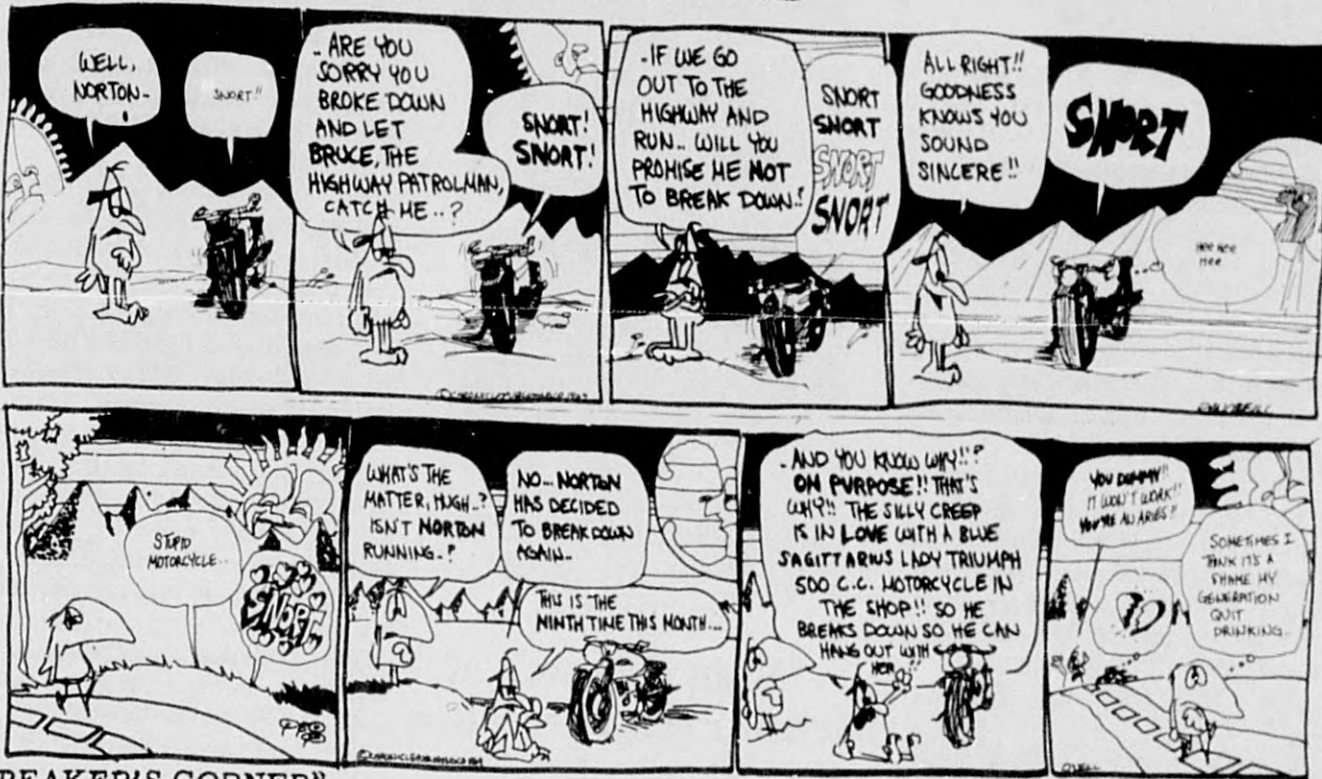
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## "SPEAKER'S CORNER" STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Student Conference Committee of the Student Council would like to inform the Alma College student body that a weekly program called Speakers Corner will held every Wednesday at 1 PM in the Union. This week speakers will be representatives from the almanian, Student Council, and Union Board. Please come and bring your embarrassing questions.

You may notice that this week's type is considerably different than that in past weeks. The reason is that the machine we usually use to set copy broke down Thursday and the repairman could not seem to find Alma Friday. Fortunately, Steve Banyon, Editor of the CMU LIFE, let us borrow his equipment, so that we could continue our Monday publication schedule. Our sincerest thanks to Steve.

## SKINNY DIP

- Monday, Jan. 19
  - Math Club-9 p.m. LG conference room
  - Baha'i Club lecture discussion meeting 7 p.m.
  - Last day of student exhibit-Old Church Gallery
- Tuesday, Jan. 20
  - Basketball w/ Olivet, 8 p.m., P.E. Center
  - Dr. Kapp speaks on Pollution, especially of Pine River-Old Church Gallery
- Wednesday, Jan. 21
  - "Speakers Corner"-1 p.m. in the Union
  - DSP Open House
  - Dow Flick: Godzilla vs. the Thing
  - C.M.U. Faculty Trio, Dow Aud., 8 p.m.
  - Tom Fegley, Report from Nigeria, Dow Aud., 10 a.m.
  - Alma Moratorium committee meeting, 12 noon, V.D. faculty room
  - Women's basketball w/ Delta, there
- Thursday, Jan. 22
- Friday, Jan. 23
  - Newberry Open House and Mixer
  - Dow Flick: Genghis Khan, 7:15, Dow Aud.
  - Faculty Follies, P.E. Center, 7:30-9:00
  - Swimming Open
  - Wrestling w/ Kalamazoo, there
- Saturday, Jan. 24
  - Theta Chi closed party at the House
  - Basketball w/ Kalamazoo, there
  - Dow Flick: Genghis Khan, 7:15, Dow Aud.
- Sunday, Jan. 25
  - Theta Parents Day
  - Chapel, 11:00

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## Fegley to Speak on Africa

Thomas E. Fegley, senior student at Alma College, will present a lecture and slides of his teaching experience in Nigeria for 1969-70 Alma College Lecture-Fine-Arts Series at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 21, in Dow Auditorium.

Tom was the recipient of the 1968-69 Alma College Africa Fellowship for teaching at the Mayflower School, Ikenne, Nigeria.

He was the sixth student to teach at the Mayflower School under the auspices of Alma College. Alma College students raise the money for the fellowship largely by themselves as a gesture of friendship and commitment to the people of developing nations.

In Nigeria, Tom taught English as

a second language to Mayflower's equivalent of seventh graders. He also taught history to upperclass students and expository writing to elementary school teachers.

His other activities included coaching a cross country team, maintaining the library, teaching American football and baseball, directing a play that won first prize in a state wide competition, and travelling in Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, and Niger.

Tom will speak on his experience in adjusting to West African culture and in contributing to the development of education in Nigeria. He is concerned with transcending popular notions of African life and describing the society as it truly exists.

Convocation credit will be given.

## Soroka to Give Illustrated Lecture

Alexander Soroka, assistant professor of art at Wayne State University, will present a slide-illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, January 26, in Dow Auditorium.

Color slides of modern sculpture and of Soroka's works of cast bronze and aluminum will be featured in the lecture.

Soroka is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa. He had exhibited in the Michigan Artists Annuals with the Wayne State faculty and has had one-man shows with the George Bennet Gallery in Toledo, Ohio, and at Western Illinois University.

## Tryouts Set for LUV

Try-outs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for LUV, a contemporary Broadway comedy hit. All persons interested in either acting or the technical aspects are invited to meet with us at 7 p.m. in Dow Auditorium Tuesday night and 7 p.m. in Dow 100 on Wednesday. For further information or questions please contact us at McCall House, ext. 235.

A copy of the play is on reserve in the library.

Stan and Todd



## Susan Damerell at Merrill-Palmer for Term

Among the undergraduate students at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit for a quarter's work is Susan Damerell, a senior at Alma College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Damerell of North Tonawanda, New York.

Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Susan will be returning to Alma College to complete her degree in sociology.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE STATEMENT CORRECTION

The Placement Office wishes to correct the statement in last week's Almanian which noted information regarding summer positions. The Placement Office has information regarding summer camp positions, not summer campus positions as was reported.

Applications for summer campus positions are handled by the financial aids office in the Reid-Knox building. Mrs. Nina Anderson reports that they are not ready to receive applications for campus positions at this time.

## MUSIC FACULTY "DO THEIR THING"

It was Miss Bellville, Mr. Bowman, Dr. Russell, and Dr. Sullivan each doing his own thing in a musical happening January 14, in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Bowman and Miss Bellville showed their versatility as musical artists. Together they played two selections from Telemann using the recorder and harpsicord. Mr. Bowman also played Rhapsody for Clarinet by Osborne. His involvement in the music was contagious.

A composition by Chopin was interpreted and played by Dr. Russell on the piano. He and Dr. Sullivan providing the tenor voice part performed selections from Brahms, Billock, and a very enjoyable love song by Massinet.

Miss Bellville played selections on the organ demonstrating that instrument as well as her talent.

This was not a polished, highly-formal performance. It was an informal gathering of professional musicians who clearly enjoyed doing their thing.



**t p s**  
Takes Pot Shots

TPSTPSTPS TPSTPSTPS TPS

Aspecial "Thanks" award to Mr. Justin Winnig of Friden Corporation. Now, I would hate to accuse you of anything, but it seems that you and our Justewriter (typesetting machine) just don't get along.

I don't really hold you responsible for the first time the machine broke down (while you were demonstrating it) - after all, you are only the salesman for it. How were you to know that you demonstrated to us all the possible misuses of the machine? And the second time, it wasn't you, but your instructions which blew the fuse.

But, really, I just don't know about this last time. You called us up and asked us how it was going, and within four hours, it just stopped working. Anyway, if you could just send us the instruction manual you forgot to give us, I think we'll be okay. I sure am glad the machine is on warranty.

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