

It is not always granted to the sower to see the harvest. All work that is worth anything is done in faith.—E. M. Remsburg, The Vista (Calif.) Press.

# The Almanian.

Alma College Student Newspaper

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January 26, 1970

## ALMA DEBATERS CLAIM TROPHY

Alma College debaters Michael D. Matich of Richmond and Larry A. Nelsen of Farmington were awarded a trophy for advancing to the quarterfinals of the Bowling Green Invitational Debate Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio, last weekend (January 16-17).

Nelsen and Matich, debating the negative side of a topic concerning whether or not federal tax money should be rebated to state governments, were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the tournament by the eventual top team, Ohio University.

Previous to this, the team traveled to Illinois State on January 9-10 where the affirmative side of their given topic was beaten only by Lake Forrest with a score of six to four. Saturday the 24th, the team debated in Battle Creek at the Kellogg Community College.

Two future tournaments await the team this term, one at Eastern Michigan University, and a two day tournament at Miami University in Ohio.

The team, coached by Dr. Frank Jackson, includes, besides Matich and Nelsen, Dick Palmer and Wendy Waldron.

Kenneth Plaxton, Alma attorney and a member of the college Board of Trustees, advises the team.

## Sculptor Alexander Soroka Speaks Tonight In Dow

Alexander Soroka, Sculptor, Art Collector, and Assistant Professor of Art from Wayne State University, will be giving a slide talk on Monday, January 26 1970, at Alma College at 8 pm in Dow Auditorium.

The artist is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa. Since his arrival in Detroit in 1965 to establish a metal casting foundry, he has 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.

Mr. Soroka has travelled throughout Europe and the Middle East, and has done

(continued on page 8)

## ALMA TO NOMINATE TWO FOR FEDERAL SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

Dr. Frank H. Jackson, Assistant to the Provost, has issued the following notice:

"The Federal Government is establishing a "Washington Summer Intern Program" which will bring 400 students to Washington, D. C. for the summer of 1970. All colleges and universities have been asked to nominate candidates on a quota basis and from these candidates, the 400 interns will be selected. Along with other schools with a student population of less than 5,000, Alma College has been asked to nominate two candidates. Our nominations must be in the hands of the U.S. Civil Service Commission by February 28, 1970 and successful candidates will be notified of their acceptance by April 30, 1970.

"We are in the process of establishing a joint student-faculty committee to screen applications and to make the final nominations. In the meantime, any students who are interested and who meet the requirements for consideration (see below) are invited to obtain application forms from Mrs. MacGregor in Dr. Kapp's office and to submit their applications to his office for consideration by the committee no later than February 10, 1970.

"Candidates must (1) be U. S. citizens, (2) have completed the equivalent of 60 semester hours (i.e., 18 units) by June 1970, and (3) have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Any field of study is acceptable.

"For further information, material is available in Dr. Kapp's office. You can also contact Dr. Jackson who is coordinating the selection process."



Jerry Smith, newly named as an instructor in biology.

## Plans Set For 1970 Snow Carnival

It looks as though this year, for the first time in three years we might have snow for our annual Carnival weekend. The Union Board is planning the event for the weekend of Feb. 20-21, so keep your fingers crossed! The snowsculpture competition will begin the festivities centering around the theme "Countries Around the World." All students are encouraged to participate in the competition, so submit any entries to Linda Larson, Bruske Hall no later than Feb. 9. A cash prize is being offered of \$25 for first place and \$15 for second place. The

(continued on page 10)

## Mary Beth Peil, January 28th

Lyric soprano Mary Beth Peil, Alma College's Affiliate Artist, will present a lecture demonstration on folk songs in the college's Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28. The program will include English and American folk songs as well as those of other countries.

Miss Peil is in her third year as Alma College's Affiliate Artist. During this time she has continued her schedule of professional opera and concert appearances.

She was one of the most promising young performers with the former Metropolitan Opera National Company and she also has sung with the North Shore Friends of Opera (Queens), Goldovsky Opera Theatre, the Chataqua

Opera Association, and the Flint Musical Performing Arts Society.



Mary Beth Peil, Alma College Affiliate Artist

## Joins Biology Department SMITH NAMED INSTRUCTOR

Jerry G. Smith has been appointed an instructor of biology at Alma College, according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, college president.

Smith is a graduate of Alma College and holds a masters degree from the University of Michigan where he is a candidate for a Ph. D.

He was the first Alma College Africa Fellow and as such served on the faculty of Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria, in 1963-64. Subsequently six other Alma students have served in Africa under the fellowship program.

He was also a Danforth Fellow and the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Smith is a member of the American Society of Plant Psychologists, American Botanical Society, Michigan Botanical Society, Michigan Academy of Arts and Letters, and Society of Sigma Xi.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Nashville, he is a graduate of Nashville High School. Smith and his wife, the former Katherine Bogue of Lathrup Village, live at 819 W. Superior St. in Alma.

**QUESTIONS  
WORTH  
ANSWERS  
by Laura Worth**

Q. What times are quiet hours? Our R.A. doesn't seem to know. She thinks they are all day. What are considerate hours? When are they?

A. The concept of "quiet hours" is expounded on page 30 of your handbook. Added embellishments come from your dorm council, so if you don't trust your R.A., check with your Dorm Council representative.

The concept of "late minutes" and "noisy points" is a cultural phenomenon distinct only to the female of the species as Alma College, and your dorm's version is the innovation of your particular dorm council, in some cases resulting from pressure from Dean Plough, Dean Rentz, and your head resident.

Considerate Hours are those times of the day when you are allowed to be considerate (relatively noisy as compared to noisy and quiet hours). The name apparently implies during noisy hours that you may be inconsiderate and during quiet hours, that, whether you are considerate or not, you'd better be quiet, or else.

In my opinion, if we want quiet, it should be up to us to ask for it from our peers. No R.A. should be forced, at penalty of losing her job, to do our dirty work where a true spirit of consideration is encouraged by mutual peer group enforcement.

I admire the R.A. most who tells us that, except in the case of extreme, intolerable rowdies, the burden of enforcing the quiet rests on us. The quiet on her corridor is the quiet of consideration, not of threat.

Q. When are applications due for the African Fellowship?

A. Applications are being accepted from January 21 to February 11 by all interested Juniors. See this *Almanian* and the January 19th Almanian for further details.

Q. Where can we go ice skating? We want a place close by.

**thomas blatant REPORTS**

**"Philisics"**

You touch the door handle and your people call it static electricity. My startled finger receives a jolt large enough that you are compelled to pull your hand away quickly and swear. After an hour of hot-time in the library under the pretense of study, you head to the union for coke and whatnot; descending the carpeted stairs your sweaty hand brushes against the metal railing, and the spark causes you to writhe to the extent that Mary laughs aloud.

The physicist would call it an unbalanced force, an abundance of electrons relative to the number of protons. Most

friends, unharnessed geniuses, all of them, carry it one step further. Al, received a shock which, caused him only a rather amazing statement, "How fitting, static electricity for a static society."

Well, I've been thinking about that statement for the last few days now. I've begun to think perhaps he is right.

It does seem at times that we have all

(continued on page 3)

**DILEMMA by Cedric Franklin**

**"Jungle Madness And The Legend Of Super Whitey"**

(translated - in case you don't understand Swahili)

From the farthest corner of the living room a voice blares out from a box tentatively known as the T.V. set.

Native 1: Okumuga sawassi.

(Look up in the sky!)

Shavanti tyyu (It's a bird).

Native 2: Shavanti Isma (It's a plane)

Native 3: Shavanti Tarzan Curugos liatos mec (It's Tarzan looking for some

A. The tennis courts behind Wright Avenue Elementary School are flooded and are open until 9:00 every evening with no admission charge. There is a shack warmed by a fireplace, in which to put on skates. If you are interested in avoiding crowds, the migration of kids from school to the rink begins at 3:20 when school gets out. The rink is usually deserted around supper time.

Q. When are they coming back to give flu shots?

A. In September the health center offered flu shots in Gelston and Hamilton. This is the best time to give them. Although the health center offers them throughout the year, Hong Kong flu is at its peak in January (now) so it would not be particularly helpful to get one now since immunity must be built up over a long period of time.

Q. Where can I get a vaporizer?

A. If you are sick, the health center loans them out for a two week period of time.

damn kicks)

Native 1: Ria liguno (Brothers assemble).

With the agility only he can possess, Tarzan comes crashing into the middle of the natives, and with a series of swings and kicks he proceeds to massacre "the heathens" Any head he doesn't pop, the elephants squash.

Native 1 ASante IBI (Catch that punk!)

Native 2 Ishi Kolonog Remak, tshemenot (And have his woman bring in the apes? Screw you buddy.)

And so after an hour or so of wiping out the natives, Tarzan gracefully swings back into the Jungle to put "Boy" to bed, and Jane too (although we never see that part).

Meanwhile, two little black children in some part of some urban city will go to bed idolizing the wrong man. They'll grow up thinking that their kind are food for the white man's stomach of glory.

The only ironic part is that the conception of Tarzan is dying and people don't quite understand why.

Well, let me explain it to you like

Grosse Pointer No. 1: Look up in the sky! It's a bird!

G.P. No. 2: It's a plane!

G.P. No. 3: No, it's "Ghetto Jack Black". We'd better get out of here!

Remember what he did to the Dearborn-ites yesterday?

READ

THE

ALMA

Reminder

FOR THE  
BEST BUYS ON  
ALL YOUR  
NEEDS!

become somewhat lazy, or, as Alfred said, static. The tendency today seems to be towards driving two or three blocks where once we would have walked. Where the rowboat once combined pleasure with work, today the lake is filled with Cris-Crafts. Yes, I think my friend is at least partially correct. The excuse once given for the game of golf was the walking involved; today golf carts whisk fat men around the eighteen.

I have observed though, that static active people are in winter. electricity seems to pervade mostly in the wintertime. This seems to be a rather unfit time to jolt us so, for in winter months we are all at strenuous activity. When winter comes we ski, ice skate, take long walks on snow shoes, in short exert ourselves to the very peak while Cris-Crafts and golf carts lie dormant. When I told this to Al yesterday, he laughed again at what he called my imperceptiveness. He invited me for a walk in the woods where we would see just how

T.B.

## Kapp On Pollution

by Laura Worth

Water pollution was the subject of discussion when Dr. Ronald Kapp, Alma College Provost, spoke to the group assembled in the Old Church Gallery as part of the Art Department's series of events for the winter term.

Perhaps the major point Dr. Kapp emphasized was man's short-sightedness in pursuing immediate economic gain in the name of progress, while ignoring the effect his activities will have on the future.

For example, in the courts now is a public act which, if ruled on affirmatively would give a quasi-public agency the legal right of eminent domain for the first time. The public agency in question would construct a dam to regulate water on the Pine River with the objects of 1) flood control (which Dr. Kapp appears to believe to be negligible), 2) increased tourism (also negligible) and 3) industrial development.

In the act which creates the agency, it is stated that water-flow as a result of this dam would not be lower than a certain level at a specific point in the river. It just happens that Dow Chemical is conveniently situated at that point in the river.

The real purpose of the project, one may surmise, is to provide adequate stream flow for Dow Chemical in August when it is ordinarily low. This will increase the amount of waste products Dow can feed into the stream because the legal measure of pollutants is



in the form of parts-per-million (units of pollutant per million parts of water). And, had a local farmer not taken this agency's powers to court, they would now be busy creating this system.

Dr. Kapp's objection is that we already have enough pollution in our rivers, and the Saginaw Bay area certainly needs no more. He further reminded his audience that our problems are insignificant in comparison to major water pollution problems.

Dr. Kapp began to border on the humorous when he pointed to two mind-sets contributing to the pollution problem. The "core of engineers syndrome" accounts for the surveying of our nations flowing waters to determine where best to place dams so the waters will no longer flow. As he said, "people like waterfalls."

The second mind set is the "Chamber of Commerce Syndrome": the belief of a Chamber of Commerce that economic and population growth of an area is vital. Since it's difficult to raise the per capita income through rabbit hunting, the Chamber of Commerce attempts to attract industry. The result, according to Kapp, is "senseless 'dam' projects."

### TEACHER CANDIDATES

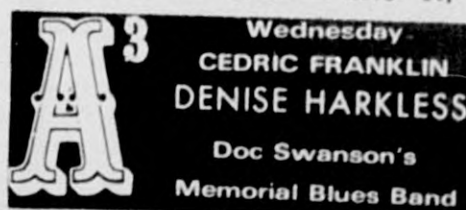
Livonia Public Schools, Livonia, Michigan  
announces an opportunity for you to learn more about teaching opportunities with the Livonia Public Schools and extends an invitation for you to attend our general interview and discussions on February 11, 1970. If you are interested, please check with the college placement office for interview time. Our representatives will be looking forward to meeting with you.



The Great Lakes represent 1/5 of the world's freshwater supply. Michigan has the greatest access to fresh water in the world. But as is common with Westerners, we try to dominate and manipulate nature. Hence the tremendous pollution problems in the Great Lakes. Industrial and domestic waste so pollute the Great Lakes, that it is putting some birds in the Atlantic Ocean in danger of extinction within ten years.

The U. S. government recently enacted a "wild rivers act" which would preserve 12-20 of our rivers — until, as Dr. Kapp put it, "someone discovers uranium in their cliffs."

Man is dependent on water. Without it we die. Furthermore, as Dr. Kapp concluded, there is "some goodness in preserving nature as it was before we walked into it."



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### INDUSTRY TO INTERVIEW IN CHICAGO

Continental Can Company, Inc., The Green Giant Company, Proctor & Gamble Company are just a few of the scores of top U.S. Corporations who will be interviewing at a special March 19 and 20 1970 conference at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel. Alma College Seniors are invited to participate in this conference.

Dubbed, "INTRO" because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing meeting is sponsored for the 13th consecutive year by the American Marketing Association's Chicago Chapter. Over the years, numerous students have found that all-important position through the INTRO conferences.

INTRO gives graduating seniors the chance to have interviews with dozens of companies all in one location. More than 150 representatives of industrial concerns plan to be in attendance at this year's conference. They will be (continued on page 10)

Bluebird  
DIAMOND RINGS

LUETH Jewelers

## On Beefing-Up "Co-Cur's" Budget

Traditionally, Alma College extra-curricular events have been either "social" or "cultural"; either "fun" or "required". However, during the past several years, both as the convocation requirement decreased and the quality of programs increased, this disparity has lessened. In actuality, both "cultural" and "social" programs have been greatly improved. Union Boards budget (and performance) have increased almost ten times since the by-gone days of Tyler Board.

The significant thing is this: the cultural and fine arts program (convocation series) which has shown equally as great an improvement, has been operating on the same budget for the past three years. Both the number and quality of programs have been drastically increased, with the budget of \$12,000 remaining constant.

The first reaction, of course, is to say "why doesn't the school allocate more money to Co-Curricular Affairs?" Well, hopefully it will. But, as any budget-allocator will tell you, "these are austere times." So help isn't likely from that direction.

On November 5, 1969, Student Council adopted a "Convo. Philosophy", which expressed the belief that "convocations are an effective part of the liberal arts education, and that certain items are necessary for a successful program: diversity, acknowledgement of the obligation to expose students to many experiences, continuing improvement of advertising", etc.

Evidently, then, there is at least Student Council support for the Co-Curricular affairs and its endeavors, and the resultant fine arts program. We feel that it is time for the students to support the Co-Curricular Affairs of Alma College through the Student Activities fee. The attendance requirement is merely token; the majority who attend convo's do so voluntarily. This increases the importance of maintaining a high quality program.

To support Co-Curricular Affairs through an allocation from the Student Activities fee would not necessarily be done at the expense of Union Board, which currently is subsidized through the fee, or any of the other organizations (almanian SCOTSMAN, Student Council) which receive allocations. For instance, a \$2.00 increase in the fee could add \$2,500.00 to the Co-Curricular budget next year.

We feel the students should be polled to ascertain their opinion. This could be done through a Student Council referendum, or by putting it on the ballot of the proposed budget.

Let's hear some comment and see some action.

M.F.

## letters to the editor

### Issues And Answers By The Young Democrats — It's Time For Concern

"Anyone who falls into the \$2.7 million a year, twice, Cuyahoga does not drown," what they spent 10 years ago, Cleveland's citizens joke to purify Lake Michigan water, grimly, "He decays." Once which they help pollute.

a thing of beauty, clear and fresh the Cuyahoga River, snaking through Cleveland, is today the curse of a polluted Lake Erie. Its water contains loads of detergents, sewage and chemicals. Industries have ladden the river so with oil that it has been labeled a fire hazard.

The Cuyahoga is just a grim

example of this nation's growing and almost uncontrollable problem of water pollution. Just about every community has its Cuyahoga. No one supports extensive water pollution of our lakes and rivers, but few ever attempt to do anything about it.

Many argue that effective water pollution control is too expensive but is it really? Chicago citizens are spending

If present pollution levels continue Michigan's multi-million dollar fishing industry in the Great Lakes may be lost.

Biologist Charles F. Wurster Jr., chief scientific adviser to a New York conservationist group called the Environmental Defense Fund just testified that "concentrations of DDT no larger than a few parts per billion in plankton can substantially hinder the photosynthesis process. On a large scale, such interference could have a devastating effect."

(continued next page)



**A 3 NEW HOURS**  
 Wednesday & Friday  
 9-11 10-1  
 REFRESHMENTS  
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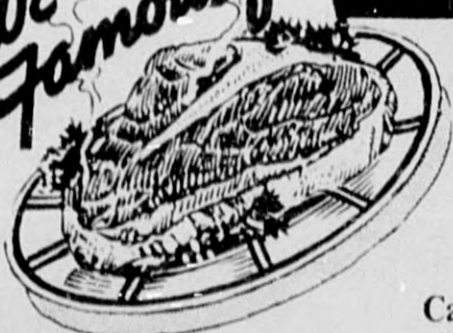


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# CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT

**A**<sup>3</sup> Wednesday  
**CEDRIC FRANKLIN**  
**DENISE HARKLESS**  
 Doc Swanson's  
 Memorial Blues Band

## An Analysis: Student Council Liason Committee by mark foster, campus government editor

The Student Council, at its last meeting, adopted a new by-law which provides for the creation of a "student council liason committee." The nine members of the committee will be the three Associate Board of Trustee members, the four class presidents, the Freshman Student Council representative, and the chairman of the Campus Affairs sub-committee of Student Council.

The liason committee is supposed to channel various grievances to the correct Community Government Committee, continually review the Community Government structure, and review the Student Council constitution.

Structurally the liason committee seems like a badly-

needed addition; the functions it should serve - especially revision of Community Government and Student Council constitutions - are presently not being done. Also, it should serve to utilize some vestigial "social-political" positions, the class presidents, in a constructive way, and provide the Associate Trustee members with some on-campus work which their positions currently lack.

However, whether or not it serves, as some Council members feared, as "just another committee in the bureaucratic structure, serving to slow things down," remains to be seen. The Council, and in particular Rich Thurston who devised the by-law, should be certain that those persons who will serve on the committee are well versed in the Constitutions of Council and Community Government. If it proves they are not, then the liason committee should be on an appointed basis.

## Student Council

Student Council met Wednesday, Jan. 21; and voted to establish a Student Liason Committee, heard from the Food Board that the new dormitories might necessitate a cafeteria-type supper next year, and began looking at the proposed budgets for next year from the different student organizations.

The new Student Liason Committee will work on student grievances and serve as a

constant review board for the community government constitution.

Some of the proposed budget gets beginning to flow into student council are those of the union board (21,000) = the Almanian (11,450) = the Scotsman (12,000) = and an initial proposed budget by the newly constituted Volunteer Tutors Program.

D.T.

## letters, cont.

astating effect, since phytoplankton produces 70% of the earth's oxygen."

In addition water pollution does untold harm to our recreational areas. Of the sixty-two beaches along Lake Erie's U.S. shore only three are rated completely safe for swimming. Swimmers without fresh water, fishermen without fish and people with less and less oxygen are only a few of the costs of water pollution.

Yes, pollution control is expensive, but can we afford to wait? For once look at the long range effects instead of the short term costs.

Note-The above does not necessarily represent a consensus of the Young Democrats.

(signed)  
 Robert Aumaugher

## In Response To Professor Smith

Dear Editor,

In response to Professor Smith's letter to the Editor. It's nice to know that only those who justify poverty, racism and war by "intellectualism" can be considered right.

Thank you Professor Smith for your brilliant logic, and for reminding me that the next time I meet someone like you I should say, "The correlation of your evidence is statistically incorrect, instead of f--- you."

Yours in Struggle  
 "The Middle Finger"

## A Plug For A Teach-In Editor:

This April 22 teach-ins on the problems of the environment are scheduled for many campuses in the U.S. The purpose of these is to draw attention to the problems of pollution and ways of elimin-

ating same. On March 11-14 (early due to spring break) such a program will be held at the U of Mich.

I am not aware of how much interest Alma College students have in such a program. I would, however like to share some information to show that we have such problems locally. This information was obtained from the Water Resources Comm. (W.R.C.) and the Division of Occupational Health - State Health Dept. (D.O.H.). These two agencies have responsibilities for water and air pollution, respectively.

Two polluters in this area are Leonard Refineries and Michigan Chemical. Both companies give off large quan-

ties of malodorous emissions. (This can be readily verified by getting downwind from either.) According to D.O.H., Mich. Chem. has three primary air pollution sources inadequately controlled, the primary odor being hydrogen sulfide (H<sub>2</sub>S). Hydrogen sul-

(continued on page 10)

Fashion wraps up a great case for the broad belt. It's bold when buckled-up at the side, smart when crossing over a high front flap. No doubt about it... belts are back. **CONNIE**



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## LAMERSON'S SHOES, INC.

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We realize that the view expressed in *The Almanian* are not necessarily the views of the "student opinion" on campus. Recognizing that fact, we offer space in the Letters to the Editor and Guest Opinion columns for members of the community to express their agreement or disagreement with the ideas we express as well as enlightening the campus with new concerns.

We request that individuals sign their comments with names, campus addresses and phone numbers. Names may be withheld or initials signed after discussion with the Editor-in-Chief.

The Editor will strive to print every letter received under the above conditions. No opinion will be rejected solely on the basis of subject matter. Letters will not be changed unless limitation of spaces makes changes necessary and every effort will be made to retain the letters original sense.

## TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?

Yes: -- If you.....

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2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of these: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics, or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

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# ALMANIAN SPORTS

## Alma Wins Wednesday...

Charles Hudson scored 34 points as Alma downed yet another conference foe, Olivet becoming their 4th in a row.

The 1st half was 20 minutes of scoring spurts for both sides as Alma darted to an early 17-12 lead. Olivet then spun off 8 consecutive points as the Alma fans got to see the sharp-shooting of Olivet's Ben Benford. Alma called a time out with Olivet leading 21-19. Coach Klenk must have said something very potent, as the Scots outscored Olivet 16-4 in a grand display of precision teamwork on both offense and defense. The half ended with a 6 point spurt by Alma to make it 48-39.

Statistically, the half belonged to Hudson and Al Vandermeer. Charles stood 9 of 11 from the floor for 18 points

while Vandermeer dropped in 14 points and claimed 6 rebounds. Overall, Alma had 22 rebounds to Olivet's 12. Olivet's spark for the first half statistically was McClasy, with 17 points and 5 rebounds.

The second half began with the two teams trading shots before Alma's Hudson, Fuzak, and Hills combined for 9 straight points to put Alma up 63-48. The rest of the game was a catch-up attempt by Olivet, but to no avail. The closest margin was 81-75 before an Alma trio again cashed in for 9 straight, this time Nietring and Vandermeer joining the hot hand of Charlie Hudson. The game ended with 34 points to Hudson's credit, 19 for Vandermeer, and 11 apiece for Nietring and Fusak.



Photo by Chris Cameron

## January 26, 1970 ...But Drops One At Kazoo

The Scots four game win streak came to an end in Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon, as the Hornets of K-College proved they had some real sting.

Unable to maintain the pace, Alma now holds a 4 and 2 league record with an 8 and 6 overall mark.

The Scots will have no opportunity to better their league record this week, as in their only contest they play host to non-conference Grand Valley State College. The game gets under way at 8 p.m. Friday evening in the P.E. Center.

Other athletic vents for the week find the JV B-ball team taking on Saginaw Valley at home on Saturday prior to the Varsity game at 5:45. Saturday mornig finds the Scot wrestling team in Saginaw.

## Student Performers Entertain At The A<sup>3</sup>

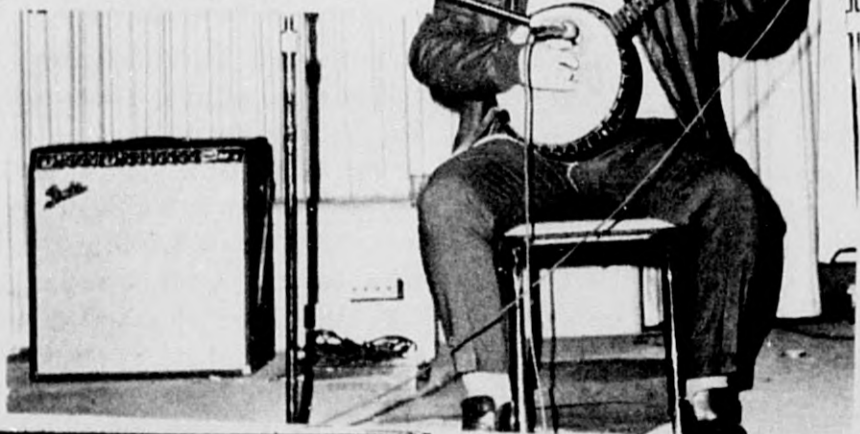


One of the major features of the Union Board entertainment program this year was the creation of a student nightclub in the Tyler Student Center. Originally dubbed the TYLER NIGHTCLUB, its official title is now "THE A" — the name derived from the phrase "Alma College Union Board Entertainment" — A.C.U.B.E.

Student and professional entertainers perform weekly in the new nightspot on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Among the club regulars are singer-comedian Cedric Franklin and Doc Swanson's Memorial Blues Band. Though described as the student nightclub, the public is invited.



photos by Chris Olson



### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Calvin	5	1
ALMA	4	2
Albion	3	3
Kalamazoo	3	3
Olivet	2	3
Hope	2	3
Adrian	1	5

**A<sup>3</sup>** Wednesday  
CEDRIC FRANKLIN  
DENISE HARKLESS  
Doc Swanson's  
Memorial Blues Band



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# FEGLEY SPEAKS ON NIGERIA

by Laura Worth

Alma College's fellow to the Nigerian Mayflower school Tom Fegley, presented an account of his many experiences in a culture so different from our own during a convocation at 10:00 a.m. on Jan. 21. (See Jan. 19 Almanian) This convo not only shared his experiences, but also hopefully interested students in applying for the position in the three week period, Jan 21-Feb. 1.

In speaking about applications, Tom emphasized that the practice of sending super scholars is over. Grades will not carry as much weight as the ability to work with people, the desire for experiencing and understanding the Nigerian culture, and the persons potential for teaching. All Juniors, but only juniors are encouraged to apply for the fellowship. The recipient will be announced on March 1.

Tom began his narrative by cautioning his audience to forget every myth it had ever heard about Africa. To forget "Cowboy in Africa," "Daktari" and "Tarzan" and to carefully weigh the television documentaries which often only reaffirm white America's

myth's about "savage, primitive and backward" Africa. As the slides of his vacation excursions into Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, and Niger amply demonstrate, these myths are not true.

The concept of the Mayflower school was conceived and developed by Tai Solarin. This Nigerian leader was upset with the typically British schools in his country which produced imitation British young "men and ladies." He saw that the only way to de-

velop his country was through hard work and his school reflects this view. Although the students grumble a lot over it, they can not help but be proud of the fact that they build their own buildings and produce their own food. A new

science building was just completed during Tom's stay. The school reflects a belief in the virtue of hard work.

English, African History, Chinese, Russian, and American History, Contemporary World Problems and Expository writing were subjects taught by Tom. He explained that even if people speak English it's difficult to understand. For example, in a restaurant one would order "beeta lamon" (bitter lemon), and one does not speak of the street cleaner, but of the "night soil man." In pidgin English "What are you going to buy?" becomes "What um go buy," and "Come chop" says "Let us chop food together with our teeth."

Tom reported that all Nigerian food is highly seasoned with red peppers which, if eaten straight, would cause varying degrees of speechlessness for 20 minutes. Also involved in every meal is a great deal of Palm oil, so, as he said, he organized his life

Wednesday  
**CEDRIC FRANKLIN**  
**DENISE HARKLESS**  
 Doc Swanson's  
 Memorial Blues Band

around attacks of diarrhea. Two other of his duties included maintaining the library and coaching a cross country team. Each year around our Christmas, the entire school, 600 strong, runs a 9 mile cross country race. Tom finished 76th. He beat all the girls, but to his embarrassment, 5 elementary boys finished ahead of him.

Ed. note: Applications are now available from either Tom Fegley (McDuck House) or Ronald Kapp (Library basement) for any present junior, male or female. The first woman African fellow, Susan Buchan, is now spending her year at Mayflower. Due date for all applications to be turned in to either Tom Fegley or Dr. Kapp is February 1. No specific qualifications other than being from the junior class are required.



**Ikenne Mayflower School**

## MSU To Offer Credit Overseas Study

EAST LANSING, Mich.-- Michigan State University is offering credit courses in England, Spain, France, Austria, Norway and Japan during the summer of 1970 the MSU Office of Overseas Study announced today.

It is also offering noncredit language courses in France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

The credit courses are open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. They offer American students an opportunity to continue their university education while investigating the culture and getting to know the people of one or more countries.

continued p. 8

**A<sup>3</sup> RON CODEN**  
 This Weekend  
**FRI-SAT 9-1 75c**  
**MUSIC DANCING ENTERTAINMENT**  
 Continuous From 9:00  
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**SENIORS**  
 Midland Studios will be at Tyler Auditorium today, Monday, from 4 to 7 p.m. to receive orders and retake pictures. This is it, so let's get out the troops!!

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 See your Placement office for openings.



**RON CODEN**

**A<sup>3</sup>**  
 This Weekend  
**Friday & Saturday**  
 Cover 75c  
 Shows at  
 9:30 x 10:30 x 12:00

## DAVID AND LISA NEXT FOR IFS

DAVID AND LISA comes to Dow Auditorium on Sunday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:00 under auspices of the International Film Series.

The film presents a drama about two disturbed adolescents who through love and mutual trust, begin to understand each other and the world about them, their love and trust being agents of healing.

This 1962 American work, shot in Philadelphia on a low budget by an independent husband-and-wife team (Eleanor and Frank Perry), gained almost immediate recognition as the best film of its year, especially for the nature of its treatment of its subject matter.

AT THE Venice Film Festival, it won the award "best film by a new director". AT The San Francisco Film Festival, its lead characters won the "best actress" and "best actor" awards. Recently released for non-commercial

## SOROKA, cont.

extensive exploration in the various sections of Mexico and Guatemala which deal with early pre-Columbian civilizations. His life with the natives of Vera Cruz, and his study of ancient Mexican sculpture, has revealed many interesting comparisons on expression between the old and the new.

Color slides of modern day sculpture and Mr. Soroka's own works of cast bronze and aluminum will illustrate the points to be covered in the lecture. The slide talk will explore the world of sculpture in simple terms all can understand, and promises to give everyone attending a better reality on art in his own life.

Mr. Soroka has just returned from a year's leave of absence where he studied the applied religious philosophy of Scientology, which believes that central to all existence and basic to man's success is his ability to communicate.

Of his own development as a creative artist he says, "Scientology has given me invaluable insights into what art really IS, and has served to align the many many oceans of writing on art into something quite simple and, more important, workable-and this is what I wish to share with the public."

## Trio da Camera "A Treat"

The Trio da Camera appeared in concert Wednesday, January 21, in Dow Auditorium. The trio features Mrs. Irene Grau, who has appeared in concert on this continent and in Europe, on the piano and harpsicord; Mrs. Pollee Lloyd, principal flutist of the Saginaw Symphony; and Mr. Ernest Lloyd, principal cellist of the Saginaw Symphony.

The program included selections from the works of Telemann, one of the most outstanding and productive composers of his day; Beethoven, Bach, and Martino, a contemporary Czech composer.

The Sonata in G minor by Bach was excellently performed on the flute and harpsicord. The vitality and movement of Bach's music was superbly interpreted by these musicians.

showings, it is in much demand by college film series.

General admission tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

Martino's composition, Trio for Flute, Cello, and Piano was also well done. Martino's music has been described as harmony that juxtaposes innocent and serene melodies with dissonances that are anything but innocent and serene.

The highly personal, individual music of Beethoven's latter years is evident in the Sonata in D for Violincello and Piano. The complexity of this work defies analysis.

Telemann's fame has been greatly reduced in favor of J.S. Bach. However, Telemann's Trio Sonata in F blends elements of German and Italian music which are difficult to surpass.

It was a treat to hear the Trio da Camera and it is a shame that more people were not able to take advantage of this opportunity.

## Sculpture On Display

Sculpture done in the round and in relief, in stone and in wood is on display this week in the Old Church Gallery.

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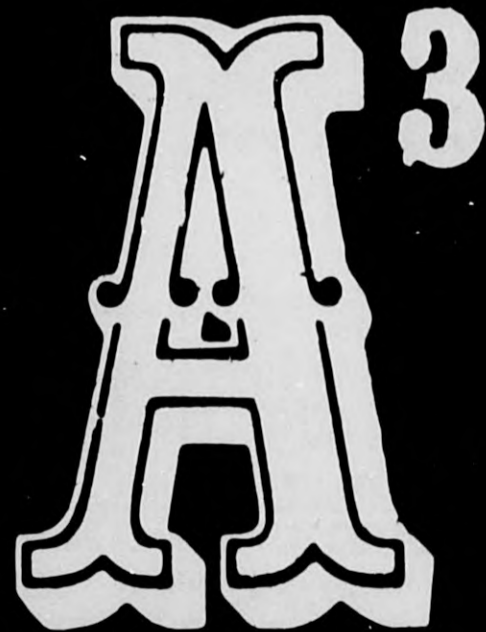
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### Hughes To Speak

On Saturday, January 31, at 2:30 P.M. in the Fireside Lounge of Bruske Mr. Marvin F. Hughes, Associate Director of the Community Psychiatry Division of Pontiac State Hospital will present a public talk entitled "A New Race of Men".

A graduate of West Virginia State College, Mr. Hughes obtained his Masters Degree in Psychiatric Social Work from Wayne State University. Mr. Hughes is active in civic and social affairs in the Pontiac area. He has served as career consultant to the Oakland County League of Women Voters and to the Ferndale Board of Education. He is now serving as a member of the advisory board the the Superintendent of the Highland Park Schools.

An active member of the Baha'i Faith for 14 years, Mr. Hughes has served on various national and state committees and has traveled widely on behalf of his faith both here and abroad. He recently returned from a pilgrimage

to the center of the Baha'i Faith in Haifa, Israel. Presently he is serving as a consultant to the Youth Committee.

### Swim Program

The Alma College swimming pool staff announced this week the starting of a Saturday morning swimming program at the Physical Education Center Pool.

The program begins Saturday, Jan. 24, and continues through March 21. There is a maximum of 35 students per session.

The instructional sessions are for Alma youngsters 6-12 years of age with a minimum height of 48 inches.

The program is divided into two sessions, one from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for youngsters

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6-8 years old and 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. for swimmers 9-12 years of age.

Cost of the program is \$2.50 per student, to be paid in the form of a registration fee. Receipt of payment will be used as proof of registration on the first day of classes.

A parents day will be held on the final day of the program in which parents will be invited to watch the instructional process.

**t p s**  
Takes Pot Shots

### Ski Guide In Library

The 1970 Rand McNally *Ski Guide* (paperback) is now available for use in the Monteith Library. It is a practical guide to skiing-with maps, trails, facilities and costs at specific ski resorts from the East to the Far West and Canada.

The Guide is shelved along with other oversize paperbacks in the shelf area next to the College Catalogs on the first floor.

Hats off to Alma and Gratiot County. They introduced me to the concept of using water trucks for snow removal. And, as an added attraction, they also have a cute little machine whose only purpose, it seems, is to find out if the snow is too deep for the city and county snow plows. So far I guess it must have been.

Many thanks to the Alma gestopo who stopped me and warned me that I was illegally parked (I was moving down an alley at the time at about 5 mph.)

During the cold spell I have learned that AC is practicing its annual mid-winter boiler shutdown in Wright Hall (to my knowledge this is the fifth year running). The fact that there is no hot water in the showers shouldn't bother us anyway-heck, polar bear clubs are extremely popular. And those who have colds should not worry. A few days without washing never hurt anyone.

Did you ever notice in Hamilton Commons that nearly every student, as he leaves the food line turns to his left to get milk, despite the fact that there are milk machines on both sides? That is understandable, I guess. It is to everyone else's Right.

cause an effort is made to immerse the student in the culture as well as to increase his fluency in the language, he is taught by a native instructor and except in Paris housed with a native family.

Cost for the summer program varies from \$800 to \$1,000 for transportation, room, board and tuition during the school term. Each student has three-day weekends and a 10-day period at the conclusion of the term for independent travel.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the MSU Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs, MSU, East Lansing telephone-517/353-8921.

### SCULPTURE, cont.

The works of Kathleen Wishart Blair express a feeling of continuing growth from birth (new seed), through adolescence (ripening), to maturity (giving of new seed). Mrs. Blair is especially concerned with the feelings of fear and awareness apparent in adolescence, the emotions she felt in her adolescence.

Mrs. Blair attended school at Western Michigan University and Wayne State University. She has displayed her works at shows at Wayne State.

**MSU, cont.**  
Sophomores may study social science or the history of western man in London; juniors, political science in London, and seniors, comparative criminal justice in London. Third year language students may continue German in Vienna French in Paris of Spanish in Barcelona. Graduate students may pursue comparative education in Tokyo or comparative social work in Oslo.  
All are taught by MSU faculty, experienced in the country involved. The students are housed on a university campus with an American resident advisor.

The noncredit language courses include German in Cologne; French in Paris or Lausanne, Switzerland; Spanish in Barcelona or Madrid, and Italian in Florence, Be-

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**Snow Carnival, cont.**

Snow Carnival Queen (from the Sophomore Class) will be crowned Friday evening in the night club, and immediately following will be Alma College's rock concert held in the new gym. The concert will feature The Ormandy, All the Lonely People, S. R. C., Virgin Dawn and the Plain Brown Wrapper. On Saturday, February 21, there will be skiing during the day, and the annual Snow Carnival dance that evening with "the Leaves of Grass." Anyone wishing to participate in a hockey tournament for that weekend submit your name to Mark Alman, Mitchell Hall. Further information concerning the Snow Carnival weekend will be posted soon!!

**Letters, cont.**

fide smells like rotten eggs and is more deadly than carbon monoxide. Leonards probably gives off hydrogen sulfide (among other things) in distilling crude oil.

A flight over St. Louis will show one that Mich. Chem. pollutes the Pine River. An "effluent delta" is quite obvious. As a result of these pollutants the Pine River literally smells for miles downstream from St. Louis. Leonards, according to W<sup>o</sup>R<sup>o</sup>C<sup>o</sup> has adequate waste disposal. However, last spring they had



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**Interviews, cont.**

seeking candidates interested in advertising, finance, marketing, journalism insurance, sales, research, personnel, purchasing, secretarial and other positions.

Further information regarding the conference and application blanks are available in the Placement Office, Faculty Office Building. All applications must be returned to the Placement Office by February 9.

an accident which coated the Pine with sludge all the way to St. Louis. According to a reliable source, Leonards has had periodic "accidents" with unwanted sludge.

I would encourage anyone interested in eliminating such pollution here or elsewhere to try and attend one of the teach-ins. If that isn't possible, then a letter to your legislator, your city commission, or county government would be helpful.

Don Stearns  
Physics Dept.

**Ploughman Suggests All Attend Breakfast At Saga Tomorrow**

Isn't it great to be back to Alma College. We can now slip on the sidewalks, brave the winds look at the green grass and eat Saga food. Saga food, the best of turkey, roast-beef, hamburg and steak, and think, we have it every week of the school year.

The problem of the food at Alma College is not the food itself, but the food service. How many of the energetic souls at AC get up in the morning and go to breakfast? Not very many. Or have you had the privilege of being turned

away at dinner? Ask Steve Falk how many times he's had to go to the Burger Chef.

One thing that burns people more than missing Saga meals is that you pay for them even if you miss them. Where in our society do we pay money for not eating? I can only think of one place - Saga food. Three cheers for Saga food, they have a monopoly! Aren't monopolies against the anti-trust laws?

Why can't the students at Alma College be reimbursed for the meals missed, or even

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in part? Why can't Saga foods use a punch card system for meals like they do at other schools? I wish Saga foods would answer these questions and I'm sure other people are just as curious as myself about how Saga food will answer the questions presented above. To show our dislike for paying and not eating, why doesn't everyone go to breakfast on Tuesday, January 27. Does Saga food fix enough food for 1200 people for breakfast?

John Plowman  
President of Unio

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