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R. A. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Mr. Jeffery Southern, assistant dean of students, has announced the following procedure which will apply to the selection of resident assistants for the 1970-71 school year.

1. Any individual interested in applying for a Resident Assistant (RA) position may secure an application from his/her Head Advisor beginning March 9, 1970.
2. Completed applications are due in your Head Advisor's office by April 1, 1970.
3. Applicants are to arrange interviews with at least two Resident Assistants in their residence hall and their Head Advisor during the dates of April 6-10, 1970. The RA interviews should precede the one with the Head Advisor.
4. During April 13, 14, and 15, the Head Advisor and RA staff in each living unit will

meet as a group and make an initial limited cut of applicants from their hall. Those applicants cut at this time are encouraged to meet with their Head Advisor concerning the reasons for the cut.

5. Those applicants continued in the selection process are encouraged to talk with as many Head Advisors and RA's as possible prior to April 20, 1970. Comments on these candidates will be requested from the entire housing staff during this time.
6. Beginning the week of April 20, 1970, the applicants will be scheduled for a panel interview. The panel will consist of the appropriate Head Advisors and the appropriate Dean. These interviews will be either on a one-to-one relationship or in a small group situation before the panel.
7. Final decisions on RA appointments will

be made by April 28, 1970. All interviewed applicants will be notified by mail of the panel's decisions. Those applicants who fail to secure a position are encouraged to meet with their Head Advisor or Dean concerning their failure to obtain a position.

8. Present staff (RA's) who are to be retained, will be so informed prior to the selection of new RA's. This retention decision will be based on a special conference between the RA and his/her Head Advisor and/or Personnel Dean.

9. A minimum 2.5 overall grade point average will be required for application.

10. Any student, faculty member or administrator who wishes to write a letter of recommendation for any candidate, is encouraged to do so and submit it to the Dean of Student's Office prior to April 10, 1970.

1969 Graduate

Former Coed in Wet Rescue

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- Eleanor Harden, 22, dived into "the dirtiest water I ever saw" Thursday when she saw a car containing an elderly woman plunge into the Schuylkill River. "I knew I couldn't do anything from shore. Whatever had to be done had to be done in the water," Miss Harden said.

Miss Harden, a 1969 Alma College graduate, was on her way to work when she saw the car go out of control. It blew a left tire, slammed into a tree, spun around, plowed backwards through a stone wall and disappeared beneath the swift current police said.

Mrs. Hester Parsley, 75, the driver was rescued.

Miss Harden, a clerk-typist at a television station, pulled her car over to the side and ran to the river edge.

"I don't think there was any big decision," she said. "One guy who was there had an arm in a sling, the other guy who was there said he couldn't swim, so that narrowed it down to me."

"It was awfully cold. It was cold enough so that it really took your breath away when you got in." The water was about 40 degrees, police said.

Miss Harden, a former swimming instructor at Elms Camp for Girls in Hammondsport, N.Y., made her way over to the car in 10 feet of water.

She thought she would have to turn back when Mrs. Parsley bobbed to the surface. "She was really calm. She got on her back and started toward shore and I just helped her. She did all the work herself."

The elderly woman, taken to Women's Medical College Hospital, was in satisfactory condition.

Miss Harden thinks other people would have done the same thing in the same situation.

"People are really good," she said. "It's the opportunity to do something and it just doesn't arrive that often. Thank God it doesn't. But when it does, people are willing to stop and help," she said.

Miss Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Harden, Towanda, Pa., was a member of Kappa Iota Sorority while at Alma College. She was also secretary-treasurer of her class during her freshman, sophomore and junior years, voted "Sophomore Woman of the Year," and was business manager of *The Almanian*. She was a political science major at Alma.



Eleanor S. Harden

SENIORS:

Midland Studios will be on campus on Tuesday, March 17th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. At this time they will deliver those orders they have finished. If you have any questions or complaints about your pictures, see Alan Harding from Midland Studios on Tuesday.

Graduation announcements will be on display this week only in the lunch lines. Decide how many you will need and place your orders at the display table. It's now or never!

VOLUNTEERS MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS

The weekend of February 28 and March 1 six Alma College students were among 225 other students in Grand Rapids attending the 1970 Governor's Conference on Student Volunteerism at the Pantlind Hotel. This conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers, the Governor's Office of Urban Affairs and Calvin College.

Governor Milliken gave the kick-off address Saturday morning. In his speech, the Governor pointed out that individuals can be effective in solving world problems and the more people involved, the more that can be accomplished. He announced that he is establishing a Volunteer Coordinating Council in the near future to advise -- but not direct or finance -- volunteer organizations in the State of Michigan. (continued on page 9)

Outstanding Seniors to be Picked Wednesday

The nominating ballot for Alma College's first Outstanding Senior Awards was held last Tuesday. The Senior Class officers and the Senior-Alumni Committee have announced the nomination of the following ten men and ten women by the class members; the top five of each sex are followed by an asterisk:

Larry Boehms, Greg Boughton*, Chris Clark, Alex Edgar*, Tom Fegley, Dave Ford, Mark Foster, John Fuzak*, Tom Schumm*, and Chris VanSickle*.

Diane Dillard, Margo Gelston*, Gerry Golden, Phyllis Kimble*, Linda Larson*, Susan Seaburg, Roberta Schlosser, Janet Todd*, Ellen VandeVisse*, and Janice Wisniewski.

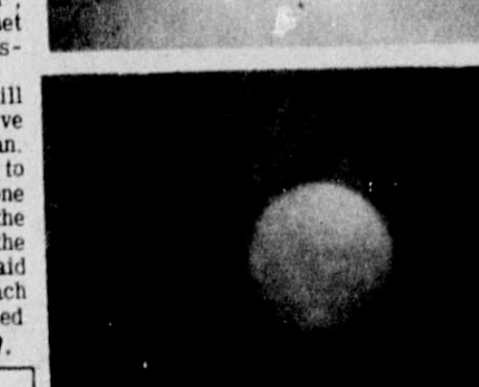
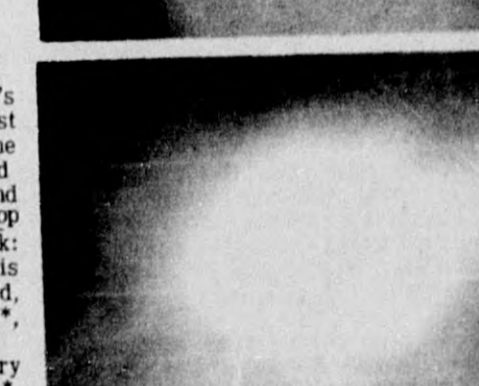
On Wednesday, March 11th, voting will again take place to select from the top five in each sex the Outstanding Man and Woman. The senior class members are requested to vote in the lunch line for one male and one female, who they believe have exhibited the greatest participation in and concern for the Alma College community. In order to aid your decision, a personal resume of each of the top five men and women is included on page 3 of this issue of *The Almanian*.

REMEMBER OLD MAIN. . . .

March 10th dates the burning of Alma College's Old Main. The campus community will mark the first anniversary of the fire with a brief (four minute) ceremony at the site of the building Tuesday promptly at high noon. Let this be your invitation to share this moment of commemoration.

As part of the commemoration, Monteith Library will display (in a main floor showcase) a series of photos of the burning and a number of pertinent historical documents.

Remember Old Main.



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CHRIS FUHRMEISTER &
MICHAEL SULLIVAN

thomas blatant REPORTS "The 'Old Main Effect' Recreated"

From time to time when I have nothing better to do, or when I fall into a particularly violent fit of procrastination pull out a folder which is labeled, "Bad Poetry". In this folder I store all the banal, sentimental trite, cliché-ridden verses I have written, all the phenomenal failures which had been inspired by some touching or tragic incident, but which always ironically ended up being more funny than anything else!

The other night I was going through these poems when I came upon one in particular that was so bad, so abounding in clichés and cheap sentiment that I got a headache from all my laughter. The poem was called "The Rape of Old Main" in which I compared the building to an old maid being molested by the dastardly flames.

In spite of the poem, though, I got to thinking about the Old Main fire and the effect it had on the campus. It had

occurred right at the end of a long, cheery, uneventful winter when campus morale was at its lowest. Nobody was doing anything; one day was as dull as the next, and it seemed as if the whole school had sort of frozen into hibernation. Then on March 10th Old Main broke out in flames and burned in two hours. It seemed that, from then on a new spark of life had come back into the campus; people started acting and talking as if they were alive again.

"Say, man, did you see those flames?"

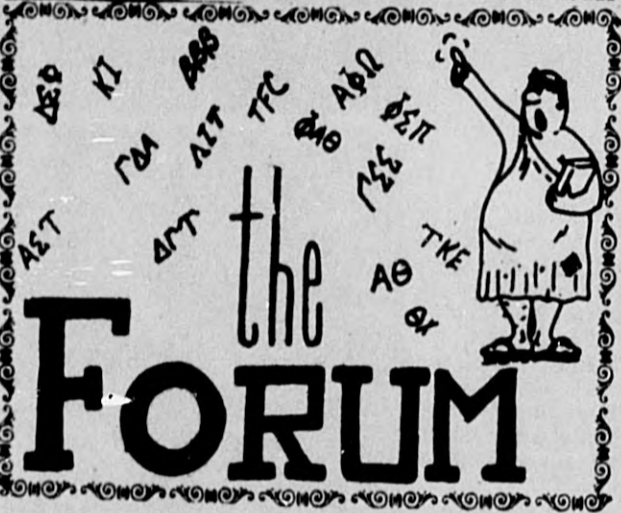
"Yes, they were incredible!"

Everyone was doing something—running around with stacks of books, speculating on the amount of loss, wondering where classes would meet, and even writing poetry, bad though it may have been.

Now as we approach the end of another winter, I sense

that the campus is again in a state of sluggish hibernation and needs another jolting event to awaken it. One way of doing this would be to burn another building, but that would be impractical since it would mean even less classroom space and, perhaps would also necessitate another "quickie" office building.

I propose, therefore, we do the second best thing. If at 11:00 on March 10 we dismissed all classes and made a big bonfire where Old Main once stood, we could probably generate the same amount of excitement that we had last year. We could all sit in a circle around the grave site, drinking, "fire water" and commemorating the anniversary of the Old Main fire. I think it would be effective and imaginative way to pull the campus out of its present slump. Who knows, someone might even write a poem about it!



THE LIGHT SIDE THE DARK SIDE

by dick gregory

"Oh Say Can You Z"

Every listing of the year's best films places the movie "Z" very high on the list. Rightfully so. It is educational cinema and should be viewed after a careful reading of a Synopsis of the Conspiracy 8/7 Trial in Chicago. Though filmed in France and referring to the political situation in Greece, "Z" deals with topics increasingly familiar in America—government control, the attempt of concerned citizens to articulate a high morality, and resort to assassination as a sure way to silence both dissent and morality.

In the movie, the peace faction is the "enemy" of established government. Rallies and mass meetings are discouraged and frustrated by subtle little officialities like denials of meeting permits and pressuring proprietors of meeting places to refuse rental privileges to the peace faction. After a mass meeting, the peace leader is run down by a truck. An investigation is launched and the unmistakable evidence points in the direction of assassination by government goons. Result: vindication of accused government officials, jailing of killing of all those wise to the governmental conspiracy (all under the umbrella of accidental death due to legal process) and, in the end, government dictatorship.

But what has this to do with America the silent majority will say. For one thing, it deals with a very real situation in Greece. And in America, whose governmental gut characteristic has never been an aversion to interfering in the affairs of other nations, stood silently and watched democracy fall. Then America's silence was broken when she officially recognized the newly established military dictatorship in Greece. That's the same America which goes all over the world trying to force democracy on other nations at gunpoint.

The "Z" syndrome runs deeper in America, and the Greece scenario could well be a glimpse at America's not-too-distant future. Americans were horrified and outraged when the late Malcom X referred to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy as an example of "Chickens coming home to roost." What passed a flippant and callous disregard for the memory of the dead President was really a perceptive political comment. Malcom X realized the role of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the overthrow of foreign governments and the killing off of political leaders. He was merely pointing out that an Agency well-schooled on the art of overthrowing governments is likely to apply that art one day on our own government.

There is no doubt in my mind that the CIA shot JFK and had a hand in the subsequent killings of Robert Kennedy, Malcom X and Martin Luther King Jr. The list of

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega take great pleasure in announcing their officers for the remainder of the school year: Dave Thomen, President; Bruce Kane, Service Vice-president; Bruce Brooks, Pledgemaster; Harold Kruse, Treasurer; Doug Moye, Secretary; Bruce Rogers, Historian; and John Giesy, Sergeant-at-arms. Congratulations to John Kunik on his impending suicide. And finally, the campus is reminded that U M O C IS COMING. (and he's really ugly!)



mysterious and convenient deaths following the assassination of JFK bears a strong resemblance to the movie "Z". That the CIA is actively capable of close and illegal surveillance is proved in my personal experience almost every day.

As I travel in this country and abroad, I am closely followed and watched. I know that hotel rooms are bugged and wired, that two-way mirrors are installed, right in the national capitol, as pointed out in Justice William O. Douglas' new book, "Points of Rebellion". And I also know my deep and abiding faith in the Constitution of the United States, and my commitment to humanity in general. If a man of my ethical persuasion, moral standards, and honest orientation can be considered a "security risk" by the CIA, I must conclude that the CIA is worried about its own security and not that of the United States.

Yet the CIA is generally regarded as a necessary presence to guard against "communist influences". Such a point of view sells the CIA expertise short and gives so-called communist influences more credit than they are due. The CIA is better trained, better-equipped and better-prepared than any communist influenced group or individual in this country will ever be. If governmental takeover results in America, it will be the CIA's doing, not the communists'.

Consider, for example, the awesome expertise that has been developed in the area of germ warfare. Only the CIA would possess the sophistication to use germ warfare and totally wipe out any particular group of people in this country and pass it off as an epidemic. Few people would question or suspect, just as few have really questioned the tragic assassinations in America.

The CIA has been very active infiltrating movements and institutions at home—the church, educational institutions, the news media, large foundations (which finance both movements and institutions), and the youth/peace movement. Such infiltration runs much deeper than a kind of political voyeurism.

Perhaps it would take a governmental overthrow by unsuspected forces within the government itself to make the majority of the Americans realize what a precious commodity true democracy really is; much too precious to be mocked and ridiculed by the current infatuation with pseudo-patriotism. It will be a sad day for many Americans when events force them to realize that men like Mark Lane and District Attorney Jim Garrison, through voices crying in a wilderness of rejection were really true patriots of our land. Democracy lost will be Democracy appreciated, and perhaps the only real incentive to making it work right once and for all.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce the members of their 1970 spring pledge class: Colleen Caswell, Sue Craig, Sue Drew, Pris Embs, Kathy Gelston, Wendy Giesy, Becky Good, Mary Lorenz, Lee Parsons, Linda Preston, Sue Rhodes, Sue Smith, Nancy Wilson.

We would also like to congratulate Jeanne Boyden on her engagement to Dave Young, who is presently doing graduate work at Central Michigan University.

The sisters of Kappa Iota are proud to announce their new 1970 spring pledge class: Sarah Brunger, Debbie Budd, Cindy Furnival, Lyda Hardy, Jan Jackson, Faith Markey, Eileen Olson, Cindy Reicks, Sandy Schwendemann, Peg Vanderwerf, Bonnie Strecker, Jill Welch, Debbie Zannoth, Barb Zwick.

We also wish to congratulate Chris Wellington on her engagement and coming marriage to Doug Hock of Alpha Sigma Phi at U of M.

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity wish to congratulate brother Leo Sensabaugh on his recent engagement to Miss Mary Ellen Trimm.

The sisters of Alpha Theta Sorority would like to announce their six new pledges for the spring class of 1970: Pat Buckman, Lynn Coddington, Kathy Loesel, Barb Luce, and Julie Malpass. The Thetas also wish to announce the installation of their new officers for the remainder of the year: president--Linda Larson, vice president--Susan Seaburg, recording secretary--Mary Pope, corresponding secretary--Roberta Schlosser, and treasurer Susan Keever.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity extend their warmest congratulations to our Sisters of Alpha Theta Sorority on their reception of a very fine Spring Pledge Class.

We would also like to announce the election of the following officers: president--Rich Thurston, vice president--Jim Powers, treasurer--Steve Hill, secretary--Fred Brown, house manager--Jim Tarrant, social chairman--Pete Tazelaar, pledgemaster--Dick Opperman, chaplin--Jeff Johnson.

There will be an informal meeting of Phi Alpha Theta on Tuesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mr. Yavenditti (234 Woodworth)

The topic of discussion will be, "The Social Role of the Historian".

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OUTSTANDING SENIORS TO BE PICKED FROM THESE TEN

The following are the resume of the five women selected in the first round of balloting for the Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior award. Information included for each includes, in the following order:

Name, campus address, major, sorority affiliation, awards received, honorary group membership, athletic awards and activities, college activities (years involved), campus jobs, community government involvement, other activities, and plans after graduation.

MARGO JEANNE GELSTON, 216 Gelston Hall. Physical Education and English. Alpha Theta Sorority.

Awards: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Small Honor's Scholarship from college.

Honorary Groups: Gamma Delta Alpha. Athletic awards and activities: Women's Varsity Tennis team (1234), Women's Varsity Basketball team (123), Intramural basketball (1234), Intramural volleyball (1234), Intramural softball (12).

College Activities: Band (123), Orchestra (12), Twirler (1234), STEP (1), Tyler Board (1), Dorm Council (1), Scouts (1).

Campus jobs: Resident Advisor - Gelston Hall (34), Saga Employee (1234), Basketball Ref. (34), Pool lifeguard (34).

Other activities: Community Education Girls basketball coach (4), Girl Scout Camping Assistant (123).

Plans after graduation: Teaching in Colorado (?).

KIM (PHYLLIS) KIMBLE, 236 Gelston Hall, Biology. Alpha Sigma Tau.

Awards: Alma College Honors Scholarship, Top Tau nominee for Alpha Sigma Tau for Alpha Eta chapter.

Honorary groups: Tri-Beta (Biology Honorary).

Athletic awards and activities: Intramural basketball and softball (234), intramural volleyball (4).

College activities: Sorority, intramurals, Panhellenic representative for AST (23), Panhellenic treasurer (3), Panhellenic president (4), Newberry Hall President (2), STEP (3).

Campus jobs: Saga (2). Plans after graduation: Plan to teach junior high phys. ed. or general science.

LINDA LARSON, 206 Bruske. Spanish. Alpha Theta.

Awards: "Who's Who" Honorary groups: G.D.A. Senior Women's Honorary (Treasurer).

Athletic awards and activities: Intramural volleyball, basketball (1234).

College activities: Orientation committee for freshmen (1967), Alpha Theta Sorority - president and secretary (rec.), co-chairman of Homecoming 1968, Ski club (1yr), Panhellenic Council (1 yr.) G.D.A. (1 yr), Social

The following are the resume of the five men selected in the first round of balloting for the Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior Award. Information included for each includes, in the following order:

Name, campus address, major, fraternity affiliation, awards received, honorary group membership, athletic awards and activities, college activities (years involved), campus jobs, community government involvement, other activities, and plans after graduation.

GREGORY BOUGHTON, 207 Bruske Hall. English, Delta Sigma Phi.

Awards: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, listing in National Student Register, Finalist - Youth for International Understanding, Outstanding pledge - Delta Sigma Phi.

Athletic awards and activities: Golf, I.M. Sports - football, volleyball, bowling, softball.

College activities: Kiltie and Concert Band (1234), Band President (4), Band Librarian (2), Alma Symphony Orchestra (1234), Michigan Scholars (4), Student M.E.A. (34), "Of Thee I Sing" (2), Senior-Alumni Committee (4), Band Council (24).

Dorm Council (123), Advisor to Dorm Council (4).

Campus Jobs: Resident Advisor in Bruske, Headwaiter - Breakfast - Saga, former cook and baker, Convocation usher.

Community government: Member of Board of Associate Trustees; Student Council, Student Budget and Finance Committee, Student Liason Committee, Food Service Committee, Student Affairs Committee.

Other activities: Mott Fellowship Finalist. Plans after graduation: Graduate School - Community education.

ALEX EDGAR, 301 Bruske. Political Science. Delta Sigma Phi.

Awards: Two year recipient of Honors Scholarship.

Honorary Groups: Who's who in American Colleges and Universities. Associate membership in Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary)

College activities: Student Council member (3), Student Budget and Finance Committee (3), Dean of Students Advisory Board member (4), Chairman, Michigan Scholars (4).

Campus jobs: ex-Saga Food Service Baker. Community government: Chairman, Student Faculty Judicial Committee (3,4), member Alma College Administrative Council (4), member, Community Government Screening Committee (3).

Other activity: Participant in Political Science Washington D.C. Workshop.

Plans after graduation: Law School.

JOHN FUZAK, 112 Bruske. History. Delta Sigma Phi.

Awards: Outstanding College Athletes of America, Who's Who Among College Students, Nominated for NCAA Scholarship.



Photo by Glenn Loucks

Two of these people will be selected this week to receive the first Alumni Association award for the Outstanding Senior. One senior man and one woman will be picked by their classmates from this group of (standing, left to right) Greg Boughton, Chris VanSickle, John Fuzak, Alex Edgar, Tom Schumm, (seated, left to right) Linda Larson, Jan Todd, Margo Gelston, Kim Kimble, and Ellen VandeVisse.

Honorary groups: Phi Alpha Theta (History), Omicron Delta Kappa (Mens Leadership honorary).

Athletic awards and activities: Football - 4 year letterman, All-MIAA - 3 times, 3 time all NIAA District 23, Honorable Mention All-American, co-captain (4), Coaches Award Scholarship, Leadership and Citizenship; Basketball - 4 year letterman, twice honorable mention All-MIAA. Coaches award - Scholarship leadership and citizenship; Baseball - 4 year letterman - twice All-MIAA winner of schaitberger trophy (highest batting average) co-captain (3), captain

College activities: Dorm Council Rep. (2), Vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi (2), Inter-Fraternity Council representative (34), Vice-president and treasurer of IFC (4), Student member of President's Ad Hoc Committee on new academic center, Member of Michigan Scholars (34), Resident Advisor in Bruske (34), Member of Phi Alpha Theta, Member of Omicron Delta Kappa - President.

Campus jobs: Resident Advisor in Bruske. Community government: Student representative to MIAA, Ex-Officio member of Academic Review Committee.

Plans after graduation: Law School.

THOMAS PETER SCHUMM, 420 Wright Hall. Business Administration, Alpha Phi Omega.

Awards: Dean's List (4 times), Who's Who Among Students, A.C. Honors Scholarship

Honorary groups: Omicron Delta Kappa (3), Michigan Scholars (34).

Athletic awards and activities: Member 1969 'B' League Bowling Champion Team.

College activities: Food service Committee (1), Intramural volleyball (12), softball (12), bowling (1234); Alpha Phi Omega (234), president (34), vice-president for service (3); Alma College A Cappella Choir (1234), Assistant Business Manager (3), Business Manager (4), Wright Hall Dorm Council (3), Volunteer Tutors (STEP) (234), Deans Advisory Board (4), Burned out of Old Main Committee (4); Co-editor and co-publisher of the Wright Finger (3); concrete chameleon (2); Participant - Symposium: College and the Black Student (2); Union Board (2); Alma College Alumni Association (34); Alma College President's Club (34); Business Club (234); Michigan Scholars (34); Chapel Choir (1); Senior Alumni Committee (4).

Campus jobs: Wright Hall switchboard operator (1234), Supervisor (3); Main Switchboard operator (1234), supervisor (4); Food Line Worker (12); Waiter for Football team (2) regular waiter (12); Driver for college cars (234); Editor-in-chief of THE ALMANIAN (4).

Community government: Student Budget and Finance Committee (4), Publications Committee (4).

Other activities: Breckenridge First Congregational church choir (23), building committee (3).

Plans after graduation: Eventual marriage to J. Louise Cook, and Graduate School in Business Administration, followed by employment with a medium or large corporation.

CHRIS VANSICKLE, TKE House. Pre. Med. (Biology). TKE.

Awards: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (2 years), Dean's List (6 times).

Honorary groups: Beta-Beta-Beta, ODK.

Athletic awards and activities: 4 years Varsity football, 3 years Varsity Track, Michigan Golden Gloves Champ, 1968.

College activities: STEP tutor 1 year, Member of Africa Fellowship Committee (4), Member of Burned Out of Old Main Committee (4), Member of Deans Advisory Board (4), Kiltie Marching and Concert Bands (2 years).

Campus jobs: Working at P.E. Center, Coordinator for Independent College Opportunities Program 1969 (summer).

Community Government: Vice-president of Jr. Class, Mitchell Hall Dorm Council (2), Mitchell Hall Student Council Representative (2), President of Student Body (4), Member Executive Council (4), Member (ex.off.) of Co-Cur Affairs Committee, Member of Board of Associate Trustees (4).

Plans after graduation: Michigan State Medical School - then private practice as a M.D.

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ALMA IONIA HASTINGS GREENVILLE MT. PLEASANT LANSING (Frandon)

letters to the editor

Susan Writes of Travels in Nigeria

On Sunday night we came back from the East. We left here at 6 a.m. on Friday in the school lorry -- Tai, the head boy and head girl, Linda (an American girl visiting), Adeusla a driver and Bernard an Ibo worker here. We drove to Asaba and crossed on the ferry and then just went everywhere we possibly could distributing the things we had. Food, clothing and medicine. The students gave clothes and also some money to buy supplies. It was an incredible journey and I feel very drained both physically and emotionally. It would be impossible to describe the destruction and the sight of the people. We are doing all we can and I hope to go again. I took Lb.15 (about \$45) of my own. (I'll be living on air from now on) in change and these shillings I exchanged for people where ever I could and just gave out. There is no money circulating and that seems to be one of the greatest problems. My classes are fine, but they are huge. I have 3 streams of 44 for English and 4 streams of 33 for art. It is desperately hot and no one wants to study-- I don't blame them a bit. This afternoon after classes I am going to go to Ibadan on public transport to hear a talk by Wole Soginha, a Nigerian playwright. On March 6 we have a midterm excursion so I will try to write about that. I am very anxious to hear about the applicants. Make sure they all know it is not a holiday in Africa. Whoever comes will be so lucky -- as I feel I am.

Susan

Saga's Hope

Editor:

I hate to bring up a sore point on this campus again, but Saga needs some talking to. When I was an on campus student, all I heard were complaints about Saga, others as well as my own. Upon returning to Alma last year, things apparently have not changed, the complaints are the same.

During both of my stays here at Alma, I used to disregard these complaints as normal grumbling. NO MORE.

Last weekend, some of the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega travelled to Hope College. While there, we ate Saturday lunch and dinner(I would point out that Hope College has Saga Food Service also).

There were no complaints, for there could be no complaints. For lunch we had hamburgs--real hamburgs. One of theirs equals 4 to 5 of ours. I am not exaggerating, they were a full 1/2 inch thick, at least. There was no grease, either dried or dripping. Also, the meat was cooked, not burned or raw, but tender.

At dinner there was the choice of Steaks or chicken. First, the steaks: The size amazed us. You need two plates to be able to take the Steak, potatoes and vegetables. The Steak itself covered 3/4 of the plate and it was thick. Thicker than you would get at any restaurant in Alma. Preparation, no comparison.

These people care. They don't throw their meat from the freezer to the plate, and they don't forget it is grilling. All of our steaks were hot, and believe it or not, the centers were beautifully tender red, the juice actually flowed when cut. There is no restaurant in

Alma(with the possible exception of the Heather Room) that would feel bad about serving these.

The chicken--again the portions amazed me. If your dinner was chicken, you got a leg, a thigh, and a breast. All the parts looked like they came from a chicken, instead of a sparrow. No grease here either.

In addition to extremely excellent food, they have a 5-day and 7-day border system. There are also students living on campus who are not paying for Saga because they are not eating at Saga. These things are precisely those which Saga says don't exist.

My whole purpose in this letter is not to tear apart Saga, but ask why. Why is our food so lousey by comparison? The same food service handles both colleges. We are all human beings who are paying damn good money to the same food service. How come there is such a drastic difference?

Don't the Alma Scots of Alma College deserve as good a dinner as the Flvino Dutchmen of Hope College? WELL SAGA? Douglas M Moye

People CARE

Letter to the Editor:

Never have the people of Michigan responded so generously to a Care appeal as the one for Nigerian relief and rehabilitation.

Because of this response a crash yam-planting program already is underway for which Care is providing \$75,000 worth of seed and farm tools. Extensive road building and community development, in cooperation with the Nigerian government, also is in work.

In transit is \$339,607 worth of fortified powdered milk, vitamins, high-protein food (originally developed for astronauts), 41,000 cases of baby food and 32 outboard motors for fishery development.

This is but a beginning. At least five years will be required to help bring about the self-sufficiency so greatly desired by these proud and able people. It is almost impossible to estimate the number of man-hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars this will involve.

In behalf of the people of Nigeria we extend heartfelt thanks to the people of Michigan... this kind of people-to-people giving really makes a difference.

Susan Whittemore Mich. Director for Care 2406 Guardian Bldg. Detroit, Mi 48226

Budget for VT?

Editor:

Next Thursday, the student body will vote on several items included on the budget referendum. With the student council's consent, one of the items will be a request for \$718 to be allocated to the Volunteer Tutors Program. This would mean 18 cents more per student per term, and would provide about 2/3 of the Program's budget for next year, so without it, the Tutoring would be crippled. The money will be used for supplies for tutoring, transporting Alma students to the Elementary schools not within walking distance, special events for the kids being tutored such as a trip to the zoo in the spring (many have never been to any thing like a zoo), and

some financial room for expansion of the program (to include working with the mentally retarded, the Alma High School and its problems, and other aspects of student volunteerism.) Again, this \$718 would mean 18¢ per student per term (the African fellowship costs 25¢ per term per student) The present 80 members of the volunteer tutor program are hoping for the support of the student body to perpetuate the move toward volunteerism-- vote "yes" to allocate the \$718 to the V.T.P. The Volunteer Tutor Program

Motivation or Apathy

Dear Editor,

This idea has come up time and time again but it has never been answered. Lack of student motivation or apathy seems to be at the heart of any attempts at reform, especially student oriented. We have many capable students on this campus yet we receive no benefits from their talents. What makes a student play cards five hours a day instead of reading a good book or becoming involved in campus activities? Why is it that students are not excited about their experience here at Alma? Part of the blame lies on professors who are not trying to elicit interest in or out of class. The majority of the responsibility, however, lies on the shoulders of each individual student. Why is it that the A³ is capable of drawing less than 50 people a night, the second night there was no charge, to a fine group like Princess and the Frog. Why is it that conversations at dinner tables consist of what a student received for a grade instead of what he learned?

If any student or professor is capable of enlightening me as to the source of the problem I would appreciate it. Those who are capable student and faculty leaders are being held back by the ineffectiveness of the student body as a whole to become involved in constructive improvement of our environment. Our education is being stymied by this problem and until it is solved we, all students and professors, will continue to suffer.

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SENIOR continued from p. chrnm rep. of dorm (1yr) Snow Carnival Campus Day, Homecoming courts, U Board (2yrs) Staff this year, intramural Songfest (2yrs). Campus jobs: Bruske switchboard, substitute for Saga. Community government: Union Board 2 years. Staff position this year - Head major events: Snow carnival, Homecoming Songfest and Campus Day.

JANET MARGARET TODD, 206 Brun Hall. Sociology. Alpha Theta. Athletic awards and activities: 1st year letter sweater, 3rd year blanket, cheerleader three years, captain two years, intramural sports.

College activities: Chapel choir(1), float(1), orchesis (1), part in spring musical (1), nominee for snow carnival court(2), intramurals (23), co-chairman for songfest-Alpha Theta(23), Athletic director - Alpha Theta Campus Day Court(3), Minor events(Publications), Student Council secretary (4), nominated for Homecoming court(4).

Campus jobs: Newberry switchboard operator for 1 1/2 years, Bruske switchboard operator for 1 year, substitute for Saga, assisted Dr. Cornelius (Fall sr.).

Community government: Student council secretary(4), Minor events committee Other activities: Have sung for community organizations.

Plans after graduation: Aposition in the field of public relations or personnel, ELLEN VANDEVISSE, 317 Newberry. Sociology and Biology. Alpha Sigma Tau.

Awards: Who's Who in American College and University.

Honorary groups: Sociology honorar Senior Womens Honorary (GDA).

Athletic awards and activities: Varsity basketball and Tennis, intramural basketball and softball.

College activities: Band(2 terms), sorority offices and panhel, Orch. (1term), varsity and intramural sports, campus radio(2 terms) Soc. honorary and GDA, Chapel Affairs Committee (1 year).

Campus jobs: R.A.(2 years), Saga waitress.

Plans after graduation: Grad school.

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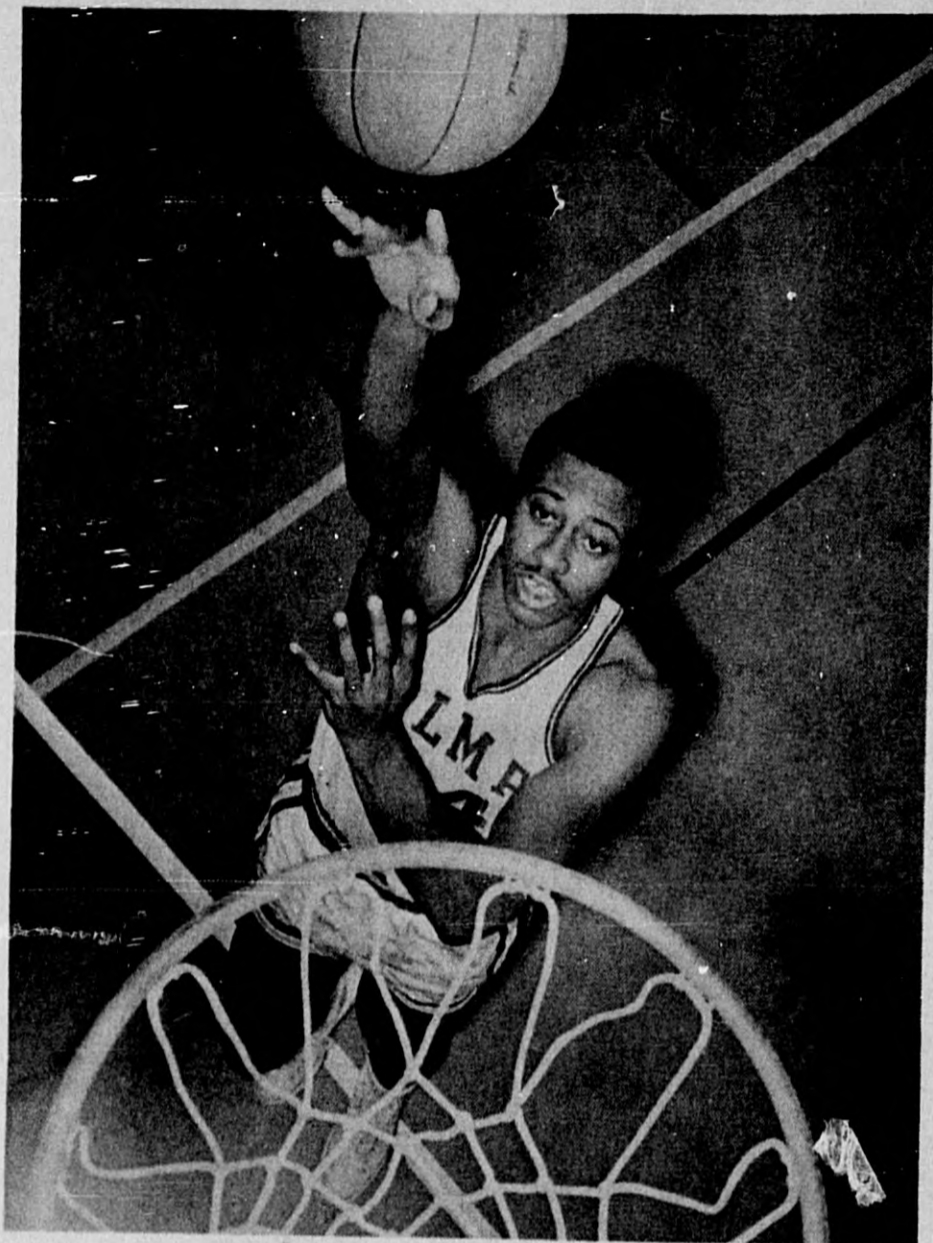
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Fuzak, Hils & Vandemeer Get Honorable Mention Hudson Named All-MIAA, League's Leading Scorer



Alma junior Charlie Hudson became the fourth Scot to win the individual scoring crown since official statistics have been recorded. Charlie ended with a 12 game average of 22.7 points per game. Jack Howe won three straight crowns with averages

of 13.7 in 1941-42, 18.3 in 1942-43 and 15.4 in 1945-46. Keith Carey averaged 12.4 points per game for the Scots in 1939-40 while Bud Acton scored at a 32.4 clip in 1963-64. Acton's average is the league record.

Alma APO's Contest Hope

The brothers of Omicron Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Omega hosted the brothers of Nu Beta chapter, Hope College, on the weekend of February 7, 1970. The purpose was to compete in basketball, volleyball and bowling.

The Hope chapter arrived Friday evening, and the basketball game commenced immediately. The final results were not pleasing to the men of Omicron Tau, as Hope won, 53-51 in overtime.

From the gym, the action moved to the 300-Bowl. Each chapter had two teams for the bowling contest, and the competition was much closer than in basketball. Alma's #2 team split 2-2, while the #1 team had its hands full. The first game was lost to Hope by 3 pins, the second game won by an uneasy 1 and the third won by 14 pins. The total results in bowling were Alma-5, Hope-3.

Saturday morning saw Omicron Tau over Nu Beta in two out of three volleyball matches, with scores of 8-15, 15-9, and 15-12.

Last weekend Omicron Tau travelled to Hope. Again the results were close. In basketball it was Hope-42, Alma-36. Game-wise, bowling was a tie with Alma's #2 team losing 3 and the #1 team winning 3. However, the victory went to Hope, with its narrow 5 pin total pinfall advantage.

Both weekends were loaded with competition and fun, and proved very profitable for both chapters. The functions of Alpha Phi Omega were discussed, and a great many ideas for Service Programs were exchanged.

The hope was expressed by many of the members that this type of event may continue both in Alpha Phi Omega and the Social Fraternities, and even possibly grow into a Greek All-MIAA Weekend.

Calvin's title claim was the Knight's eighth since joining the MIAA in 1953. The last team to win three consecutive outright crowns was Hope from 57-58 to 59-60. Kalamazoo owned the longest string of domination with four straight championships from 1913-14 to 16-17.

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SEVEN OF TEN REPEAT

Seven of this years top 10 scorers ended in the top ten in 1968-69 too... No team went unbeaten at home against league opponents.

conference championships. Phelps keyed the Knight's attack with his pin-point passing and deadly out-court shooting and generally drew the assignment of guarding the opposition's leading scorer.

Phelps becomes the third Knight to win all-conference honors. Vroon was selected the league's most valuable a senior at Calvin in 1955-56 while tie coveted Randall C. Bosch most valuable proze was Ken Fletcher in 1964-65.

Hudson, Shinabarger and Wiers ended one-two-three in the league scoring race. Hudson finished with 22.7 points per game average while Shinabarger ended just two points behind at 22.5 and Wiers at 21.2. Maciasz owned a 19.1 clip.

Shinabarger set a new MIAA single game scoring record with 51 points against Albion.

Second team selections include Albion seniors Mike Wilson of Farmington, and Dave Robillard of Bloomfields Hills, Olivet senior Ben Benford of River Rouge, Kalamazoo senior Craig Vossekuil, of Grand Rapids, and Calvin junior Doug Taatjes of Raymind, Minnesota.

Other most valuable player nominees included Gary Rank of Adrian, Robillard of Albion, Hudson of Alma, Shinabarger of Hope, Vossekuil of Kalamazoo, and Benford of Olivet.

Lansing--Familiar faces, led by the highest scorer in Calvin College history, dominate the 1969-70 all Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball team announced Saturday by the league's coaches.

Calvin senior guard Mickey Phelps was selected the league's most valuable player after leading his hometown Knights to a pair of consecutive basketball championships.

Phelps and teammate Ed Wiers of Willard, Ohio are the only seniors on the honors team. Rounding out the first team are Alma junior Charles Hudson of Detroit, Hope sophomore Dan Shinabarger of Holland

and Olivet sophomore Mike Maciasz of Garden City.

The honor team was selected by the coaches on the basis of ability instead of position. As a result, three of the picks (Phelps, Hudson and Shinabarger) are guards while Wiers played forward and Maciasz center.

Phelps, Wiers, Hudson are first team repeaters while Shinabarger was a second team pick as a freshman and Maciasz an honorable mention selection.

Phelps waltzed off with all of Calvin's individual scoring honors, in three years of varsity play.

The 5-10 guard, who recieved his basic hardwood court knowledge at Grand Rapids Central Christian High School, ended his college career with 1,201 points, highest individual total ever recorded for a Knight player. He capped his senior year scoring 418 points in 22 games and owned a 19.9 point per game clip against MIAA foes. His 53 points as a sophomore against Concordia Teachers College is a single game Calvin high.

Coach Don Vroon, a former MIAA most valuable selection himself, considered the slender guard a "complete player". He was the floor general and one of the key factors in Calvin's rare back-to-back



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Mitchell Signs Pro Contract

Alma College's Ken Mitchell, three-time All MIAA defensive end, has inked a professional football contract with the Fort Worth (Texas) Braves.

The Braves, a semi-pro team of the Texas Division of the Continental Football League, will welcome "Mitch" as he is called by his teammates, on July 6 for the first day of practice.

Mitchell, a four-year letterman at Alma has been described by his head coach, Dennis Stolz, as "one of the finest linemen in recent years to attend Alma College." This is accentuated by the plaque hanging in Ken's room, designating him as Alma's top lineman in 1967 as a sophomore. In that 1967 season and the season following Alma swept past 17 consecutive foes, thus capturing two MIAA football crowns and national small-college ranking.

In 1968, Mitchell earned honorable mention District No. 23 All-National Intercollegiate Athlete Association (NAIA) honors at his defensive end position. Last season Mitchell earned an All-NAIA nod at offensive guard, a position Stolz feels Mitchell "plays with even more authority" and that's not a bad accomplishment for a football player to earn recognition at two positions in one season.

Mitchell is much more than an outstanding small-college football hero. Ken has been a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a residence hall assistant for three years, and an active member of Campus Crusade for Christ, as well as an honor student.

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa Men's Honorary Society, listed in both Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Outstanding College Athletes of America. Mitchell was an obvious recipient of the Alma Coaches Award presented to the "Alma College football player who best combines ability, scholarship, citizenship and leadership."

By the start of summer practice, Mitchell will be preparing for fall classes at Dallas Theological Seminary. He plans to marry Sheryl Homanick of Detroit on June 12.

Almaniacs Sweep Second in State Media Finals

The Time: February 21, a pleasant Sunday afternoon with a feeling of tenseness and emotion in the air.

The place: CMU Fieldhouse

The scene: the BIG game, CMU's Alpha Phi Gamma Media Evil's vs. the renowned ALMANIACS of Alma College. The ALMANIACS gained an early psychological advantage as Glenn Loucks, Alma Guard, grabbed the opening jump and yelled "ONE", at which point the daring dribblers of Alma all ran off the court.

It was to no avail, however as the Evils came back with a fast field goal. Alma, with only six men, was hampered by a lack of substitution ability and general talent, and yielded the court to CMU's nine huge sports editors. Ken Tabacsko was the leading Evil scorer in the first half, sweeping in for 8 big points.

Alma scored just 6 points in the first half, to the evils 18. Rich Townsend was the leading ALMANIAC scorer in the first half with all six points.

The Alma Softcourts got organized during

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Pictured above are John Fuzak, Jerry Hills, and Al Vandemeer, who received honorable mention in the selection of the All-MIAA basketball team.

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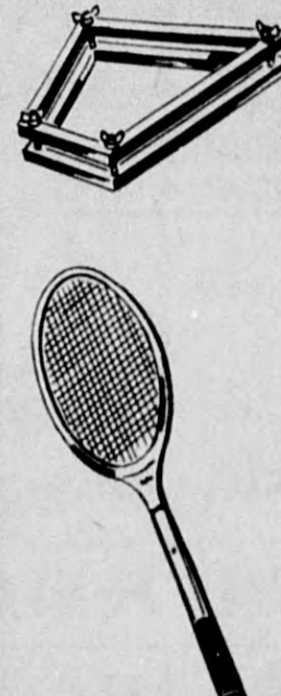


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TRY-OUTS FOR SPRING PLAY TO BE APRIL 1&2

Dr. Griffiths would like to give notice considerably in advance that try-outs for the spring play production, *Red Eye of Love*, will be held during the first week of the new term. The tryouts will be held on two successive evenings, April 1 and 2 at 7:30 in Dow Auditorium. Copies of the play are now on reserve at the library reserve book area, and Dr. Griffiths urges all those who are interested to skim through the script before they leave for spring vacation or to look it up on their return on March 30.

The play is by Arnold Weinstein and calls for a cast of from twelve to twenty persons. It is a comedy, but and unusually imaginative one which might properly belong to the Theater of the Absurd School of playwriting. All New York reviewers were thoroughly delighted by the original production given by the Living Theater in 1961. Opening against a backdrop of traffic lights, with a cop directing cars and horns like a symphony orchestra, this zany piece accumulates humor by the barrel as it rolls merrily through the life of a bookkeeper who never seems to fit into this world. He falls in love with a girl, but she marries a meat packer instead -- a man who throughout the action builds his business into a 30-story enterprise, complete with a used meat department -- and no elevators! The long run of the play in New York was attributable to the absolute fracturing of dramatic technique and the sudden humor the author got from non sequiturs.

This comic style with corny jokes and music-hall exaggeration may seem strange to the reader at first, but in performance it will be played with deadly seriousness as a lampooning of the bewildered American trying to be idealistic in a materialistic business world. It is extravagant and refreshing, and the current Alma production will push to the limit in acting and production this quality of comic strip and burlesque.

Four league records tumbled during the season and they all came in one game-- Hope's 125-104 triumph over Albion. The new records are:

- *Most points by a player--51 by Dan Shinabarger of Hope.
- *Most points by one team--125 by Hope.
- *Most points by two teams--229
- *Most points by losing team--104 by Albion.

Unofficial records included the 71 points scored by Hope in the second half and Shinabargers 33 points during the same span.

"Perry's Saints" to Start Off finals Week

On Monday, March 16, 1970, "Perry's Saints" will use the medium of music to bring theological celebration to Alma College. "Perry's Saints" is a folk group associated with Garrett Theological Seminary. Jim Harris, the guitar player, has completed the Master of Divinity program at Garrett. He is currently working toward a Ph.D. Tom Wachterhauser, a second-year Master of Divinity student, accompanies Jim with his string-bass. Certainly, "Perry's Saints" has something to offer Alma College.

Alma College students may meet, perhaps confront, Jim and Tom at a seminar on contemporary worship, informal discussion, and an evening concert. Their schedule reads as follows:

- 10:30 Seminar on Contemporary Worship - Bruske Fireside Lounge
- 12:30 Lunch with students interested in a theological education - VanDusen Lounge
If interested please contact either Mike Fonfara (463-2832) or Dr. Luke (360)
- 2:30 The Garrett Theological Seminary Representatives will meet with Alma students interested in Garrett - Bruske Fireside Lounge
- 7:30 Concert - Dow Auditorium
"Perry's Saints" gives each student an opportunity to begin finals week by enjoying musical celebration.



Tom Wachterhauser and Jim Harris who comprise "Perry's Saints"

"Enthusiastic Audience" on Campus for Annual Children's Concert

The enthusiastic audience began to arrive 45 minutes before the concert. They were awed by the performers, some of whom came in long dresses, all carrying instruments, some familiar, some not so familiar. Seventy-three finally arrived and the audience flooded in past their ever-restraining elders.

Jack Bowman, conductor, entered and the Alma Symphony Orchestra was ready to begin its Second Annual Children's Concert, Wednesday, March 4, 1970.

"Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland began the program. All through the audience there were children emphatically helping the orchestra by making the motions of playing an instrument and the appropriate sounds.

"Dance Rhythms for Orchestra," by Riegger involved two rhythms moving through the sections of the orchestra. "Toccata for Percussion" was an especially appreciated number. Before beginning, Mr. Bowman introduced the various percussion instruments. The percussion section seemed to enjoy the number almost as much as the children.

Dr. Paul Russell was warmly greeted when he entered to play the piano solo in Mozart's "Concerto in Bb Major for Piano and Orchestra". The audience was challenged to count the number of times the theme appeared throughout the piece. By the way, the answer was 15.

Mr. Bowman told the children the orchestra would play "Overture to Candide" through once then the children could come on stage with the orchestra. Needless to say, few children heard the first performance, and to those who did, it seemed inconceivably long. Finally the children could go on stage, and did in profuse numbers, obviously intrigued by the musicians. One little girl was more obviously intrigued by Mr. Bowman.

The concert was very successful. Might we have the beginnings of a Leonard Bernstein among us?



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VANVALKENBURG NAMED TO MASV STEERING COMMITTEE

Paul Vanvalkenburg, a junior from Ann Arbor, was elected to the seven-member steering committee of the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers, an organization of student activists from 31 different colleges and universities in Michigan, at the 7th annual Governor's Conference held in Grand Rapids at the end of last month. After two days of special presentations, noted speakers, and workshops that continued throughout the weekend, the 250 delegates sat down to elect the 7 people to run the MASV for the next year; Alma's Vanvalkenburg was one of the first to be named.

Paul will travel across the state in the next year, promoting student volunteerism, helping new volunteer organizations with organizational problems, and working closely with Governor Milliken's Office of Urban Affairs.

VOLUNTEERS cont

After the Governor's speech, the delegates were divided into small groups in which no two people knew each other. These groups met throughout the conference to discuss a variety of ideas presented and which the group thought important.

The afternoon session was started off with Mr. Harris Wofford speaking on "Education in Action". Mr. Wofford is president of the State University of New York College at Old Westbury. Before taking that position, he was assistant director of the Peace Corp. Wofford talked about making education relevant to the people receiving it and building education on this point. He said that Volunteerism is education in action. Volunteers working with people and their needs are also receiving an educational experience. At the close of his speech, Wofford listed ten points that would escalate volunteer work and how to give it added meaning. Questions and discussion followed the address.

Dr. Frank Reissman, director, New Careers Development Center, New York University gave the after dinner address. His topic was "New Paths for Student Volunteers in the Human Services." Dr. Reissman pointed to a shift today from blue collar jobs to paraprofessional careers in the human services. The New Careers Development Center works with unemployed and underemployed people, letting them work as teacher aids, hospital technicians, etc. while earning a college degree. He noted a shift that has made social services accessible to the people that need them. However, he cautioned that accessibility is not enough. These services must work! Some services such as welfare, schools and jails lock people into poverty, kill curiosity and make criminals he said. His guide-lines for the human services are the needs for more and better services which are offered in a humane way. Discussions followed Dr. Reissman's speech.

Sunday morning, each delegate attended two workshops. Twenty workshops were offered with topics ranging from "Techniques in the Art of Leadership" to "Volunteers in Juvenile Detention Centers". The resource people for these workshops were from campus and community volunteer programs across Michigan. The workshops were very informative as to the wide scope of volunteer activities; the ways of organizing volunteer programs; solving problems such as financing recruiting and orientation of new members and motivating Volunteers; and identifying community needs, report the delegates.

The conference closed with a banquet, a speech by Jonathan Bacon, conference co-ordinator of MASV, and panel discussions by the resource people.



Filmmaker Richard Myers to Present Lecture-Demonstration March 11

Mr. Richard Myers, assistant professor of Art at Kent State University, will be presenting a lecture-demonstration "The Technique of Film Making" as part of the Alma College Lecture-Fine Arts Series at 2:00 p.m. March 11, in Dow Auditorium. At 8:00 p.m. also in Dow Auditorium, there will be a showing of Mr. Myers award winning film "Akran". Members of the college community are cordially invited and there will be a reception for Mr. Meyers in Dow lobby after the showing of the film.

"Akran", which was originated, directed, and produced by Mr. Myers, has won acclaim in the Chicago, Bowling Green University and Ann Arbor film festivals. The film is an essay on present day anxiety and a chilling album of nostalgia. It depicts the jail of our senses, the pathos and confusion of social, sexual, sentimental needs of our restless youth. The manifold and interrelated themes illustrate the dialectic of public and private events, of the concrete and the transcendent. The snapshots of man's self-consciousness are revealed at a fitful pace that induces a state of tension in the viewer.

The Christian Science Monitor said that "the film 'Akran' is a beautifully edited sequence of short takes and jump cuts (the more amazing for the extreme length of the film) in which details are swallowed up in a dreamlike flow of moods and associations. While the theme is likewise centered on questions of sexual identity, the treatment and style are entirely different, as one can savor and hold to the central thrust of feeling that guides 'Akran'."

Mr. Myers has also produced several other films. "Wood Assemblage", done in 1964, is a photographic account of a spontaneous art project. In 1966, "Hiram - Upward Bound" a documentary film on the Upward Bound program features work in

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MacPherson Recital March 13

On Friday evening, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. Linda MacPherson, soprano, will present a recital at Dunning Memorial Chapel on the Alma College Campus. Miss MacPherson will complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a music major at the end of the winter term.

Throughout her four years at Alma College she has been heard frequently as a soloist with the Alma College A Cappella Choir and has also been a member of the Alma Singers. She has also served on the Choir committee and is also affiliated with Gamma Delta Alpha, the senior women's honorary. Following her graduation her plans include an April wedding

and a music teaching position in Alabama.

Included in her program will be the "Wedding Cantata" by J. S. Bach with a string quartet and harpsichord, song cycle "Fete Galantes" by Debussy, songs by Brahms and Wolf, and the aria "Vissi d'Arte" from the opera Tosca. A group of English songs will be opened by Copland's "As It Fell Upon a Day" for soprano, clarinet and flute. Songs by Barber, Hundley and Michael Head will complete the program. Mrs. Jeanne Flegel of Ithaca will be the pianist. Two freshmen instrumentalists, Arlene Lenz, clarinet, from Southfield, and Jan Grinage, flute from Blissfield, will assist Miss MacPherson on the Copland number. The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

'LUV' IS HILARIOUS

The Alma College Speech and Theater Department presented "LUV", by Murray Schisgal March 6 & 7 in Dow Auditorium, as the culmination of an independent study by Stan Hunter and Todd Johnson who co-produced the play.

The scene was the alcove of a bridge in New York City where two old friends met and whose lives became hopelessly entwined. Just as it was billed, "LUV" was hilarious. The audience was very responsive to the continual barrage of plays on words.

Brian Bakos, as Milt Manville; and Becky McGowan, as Ellen Manville, his sometimes wife, were excellent. Their characters were extremely well portrayed. John Kunk as Harry Berlin, the third member of this cast, carried the show as Milt's long lost school chum who attempted to do his "friend a favor." These three characters made up the complete cast.

Special congratulations must go to the light crew and those who helped with the special effects, as well as the producers and the cast.

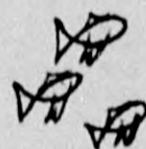
art, film animation, theatre and music. The 1967 film, "Everybody Knows Fay Wray" discusses some of the current problems in Art education.

Mr. Myers has lectured and presented his films on numerous campuses ranging from the University of Mexico to Wooster College. Alma College is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to see one of the works of this creative photoartist.

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Staples Returns From Speaking Tour

Jeffrey Staples, a junior from Auburn, N.Y., has just completed his first three week speaking tour dealing with the racial crisis in America. The first eight days were spent in the city of Detroit. Jeff spoke at the Temple Beth El, Detroit's largest and oldest Jewish temple, on the topic, "Black Power and the American Jew." He also visited the Central Methodist Church, St. Aloysius Catholic Church and St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where he conferred with the first black priest in the Detroit Diocese. Later in the week he recruited 9 black students for Alma at Southwestern High and was able to discuss the racial situation with teachers, students and school officials. Then he did the same at Boynton Junior High. Jeff was also able to talk with professors at the Detroit School of Law and with directors of two inner city centers, one Christian reformed and the other Presbyterian. He also visited a legal services center and conferred with members of the Detroit Black Panther Party and black students from numerous Detroit High Schools. He was invited to a Free Huey Newton rally at the Garine of the Black Madonna and was entertained by four black families and a white law student. Jeff's trip was nearly cut short when he got caught in a street gun battle after a robbery. With the help of a friend, he aided the Highland Park Police Department in capturing the robbers. Jeff also spent several days with known drug addicts in order to better understand Detroit's drug problems.

Jeff then spent three days in nearby St. Louis speaking to the local Brown Berets chapter, to two high school social studies classes and to local churchmen at the St. Louis Methodist Church on Black Power and white racism.

Then it was on to Flint where Jeff spent three days with two black families and conferred with leaders of a black sit-in at Northwestern High, a predominately black school. Jeff was also able to recruit 5 black students there and addressed one class.

Then it was on to Saginaw where Jeff was involved in a Baha'i youth conference and met with Mr. James Russell, assistant director of the First Ward Community Center in black Saginaw. Jeff spent three days there. The final two days were spent in Mt. Pleasant where Jeff addressed local Unitarians at the Central Michigan University Religious Cen-

ter and several History and Political Science classes at the University. He also met with the black students, one black professor and the vice president of the school.

At the age of 20, Jeff has already been youth director for one integrated and one black center in New York, been assistant pastor of one black congregation, has served numerous positions in white churches, has formed 7 integrated, black, Mexican-American and student groups in New York and Michigan and has worked with such diverse organizations as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the NAACP, SDS, and numerous local peace and civil rights groups.

The future seems bright as Jeff has tentative speaking engagements in numerous cities including three each in Mt. Pleasant and Detroit, two each in Alma and Flint and one each in St. Louis, Cleveland, Alpena and Ottawa, Canada. Next term Jeff hopes to participate in the Internship Program in Detroit and work in Detroit this summer. Jeff is currently working with two Chicano organizations, La Raza Unida and the Brown Berets and will soon be recruiting Mexican students in Lansing and Saginaw. Eventually Jeff hopes to attend Colgate Rochester Divinity School and remain involved in the Black and Brown liberation movements.

American Night

On Tuesday, March 10, Saga will host another food spectacular - "American Night" The dinner, served only in Hamilton from 5:00 to 6:30 will be cafeteria style. Typically American food will be served consisting of Hamburgers, hotdogs, milkshakes, and all the trimmings. The highlight of the meal will be a rock band throughout the evening for dancing and listening.

Almaniacs....

The second half and came back strong against the Evils. Supported by a tough offense, Townsend charged in, in a brutal scoring attack, racking up 6 goals and 3 free throws. His strong effort was supported by Glenn Loucks who sunk 2 free throws.

Our Community Structure: Educational Policies Committee

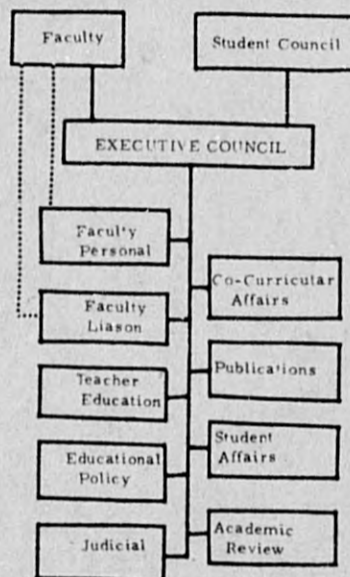
This committee is concerned with all aspects of educational policy. There are fourteen members of whom three are students.

The committee's most consistent charge is that of evaluating new course offerings submitted from various departments. This also includes revising past courses to determine if they will be offered again.

Another responsibility is that of evaluating testing devices (GRE, etc.), and graduation criteria and standards. The library policies and resources are also dealt with by the committee.

The students on the committee are Susan Coleman, Diane Morris and Mark Foster.

ALMA COLLEGE COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE



The CMU Evils were outscored by Alma's b-men in the second half 17-15, but alas, it was not enough to claim victory for the aspiring news staff from Alma.

Townsend was top scorer for the game with 21, with Loucks in second at 2. Coming in at a tie for third were Chris Führmeister, Dale Jenkle, Steve Woolridge, and Tom Schumm, with 0 each.

As a result of the crushing 33-23 defeat, the ALMANIACS ended up in second place in the state-wide tournament.

Eastern Michigan's new staff placed third in the event with Ferris State coming in fourth.

The ALMANIACS returned home justifiably proud of their hard earned won loving cup for second and are looking forward to the other State Extra-mural Media Games, which hopefully will be scheduled for later this year.

The trophy will soon be on display in THE ALMANIAN office.

FOOD SERVICE

The Food Service Committee is sponsoring tours of the Food Service Preparation facilities. All production areas will be shown and explained, and questions are welcomed. Tours will be given Wednesday morning 9-10 or Wednesday afternoon (2:00 - 3:00). Any interested students should contact Greg Boughton in Bruske Hall.

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