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BOND CONVOCATION DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

KOLISCH HERE

UMOC Friday

FOR FINAL

U.B. PROGRAM



Julian Bond spoke to a crowd of 700 in the Chapel on May 12 at 8:00. Beginning his lecture with jokes, he became more serious as he showed through such noted historical black men as Fredrick Douglas, Henry Turner, and Dr. John S. Rock that the issues and ideas alive today in the black man's struggle for equality were very much alive at the beginning of that struggle hundreds of years ago.

Bond hypothesized that the U.S. in 1970 is a colonial society and that whites consciously or unconsciously are the colonists. As the Kerner Report states "what the whites never fully understood, but blacks can never forget, is that white society is implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it. White institutions perpetuate it!"

The idea that blacks are Americans is frequently used to refute this theory Bond explained. However, he added, blacks were involuntary immigrants who provided labor at no personal profit. Later when the slaves were freed and emigrated to the cities, the unskilled labor they could provide was unneeded in the cities because of the highly developed economy. The slave trade destroyed the African culture and imposed and alien religion.

Another refutation commonly given is that blacks have equal constitutional rights. However, Mr. Bond pointed out, in practice, this is not so.

A third refutation is that blacks do not offer any raw materials as do colonies. Unfortunately, this is disturbing because there is no safeguard against genocide. Bond pointed out that, while some blacks have been successful, there is no willingness to change exploitation. There is a set of values in our country which places property values above human values; that condones violence abroad but condemns it at home; that produces a successful alliance for progress among Latin-American countries but sets up a sham of economic assistance to the ghetto; that makes busing, which in historical reality is as American as apple pie, a distasteful procedure to ensure equal educational opportunity for blacks; that makes "law and order" a platitude of the day. Says Bond, "We have chosen the preservation of order at the expense of reform."

How does Bond recommend to end colonialism? There are four considerations. 1)The function of prejudice is to protect special interests, 2)Those in power will not give it up unless they are forced to economically, socially and politically, 3) Conflict and struggle are necessary for social change, and 4)Negotiations must take place between two equals on the basis of good faith.

Bond closed his speech with another quote from Fredrick Douglas stating that the real problem is not a black problem, but a white problem. The real question is whether whites, after all their "civilization" can as a people have the virtue to solve the problem. Let him banish the thought that one class must rule another, that to subvert the black man is to elevate the white man. Let him cultivate kindness, truth, justice, humanity,

and Christianity."

In questions afterwards, Bond stated that Nixon has not only written off the black man's vote for himself but for anyone by his actions with voting legislation. He can not expect to improve on his 3% black vote of 1968. Government can be changed with enough pressure.

When asked if we are entering a new era of McCarthyism, he replied that Vice President Agnew through his verbal attacks, psychologically legitimizes physical attacks in the minds of his followers.

Bond's 22,000 constituency is housed in four public housing units in Atlanta, is 95% black, has an average income of \$2500, and an average education of six years. The labor force is primarily female and employed in domestic work.

Bond sees enforced legislation as the lasting solution to racial problems. The problem in the past has been that the legislation has remained unenforced.

He points out that Hoover has called the P anthers a greater threat to the country than the Communist Party in response to the question of whether there is a plot to exterminate them. He sees the Panthers as ultimately helpful.

When asked about the role of the black man in the military, he pointed out that as only 9% of the population, 13% of the blacks are drafted and 20% are casualties in Viet Nam.

When asked about white backlash, he pointed out that when civil rights are not enforced, there is hatred engendered in both groups. But if it is enforced, then hatred is involved only with one.

John Kolisch, internationally and critically acclaimed hypnotist-mentalistic-entertainer, visits Alma this Wednesday for a performance at the A² at 8:00 pm.

Vienna-born, John Kolisch became interested in the psycho-phenomena of hypnosis and ESP while a student of psychology at the University of Vienna. Today he is one of the world's outstanding authorities in the field, with over twenty-five years of experience as a lecturer, entertainer and consultant.

Mr. Kolisch has appeared on countless radio and TV Shows with Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, David Susskind, Long John Nebel and Barry Farber, as well as in leading supper clubs, resorts, and hotels. He has presented his program at such well-known schools and colleges as Columbia University, Cornell University, Northeastern, University of North Carolina, and Rutgers school of Business.

Mr. Kolisch will be appearing at the A Student Nightclub on Wednesday, May 20 at 8:00 pm. Admission charge is 50¢ per person.

The annual UMOC (Ugly Man On Campus) Carnival sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be held this coming Friday, May 22, in Tyler auditorium, beginning at 8:00 pm. All proceeds from the carnival will be given to the Volunteer Tutors organization.

Voting will begin at noon on Wednesday May 20, and will continue up through the night of the carnival. Voting (1¢ equals one vote) boxes will be placed in Hamilton, Van Dusen, the library, and the Union.

The invitation is open to all men's dorms and housing, fraternities, and faculty. Volunteer Tutors has also been given the option to enter. At this point, however, all the names have not been turned in, but here is the ugliness which has already developed with more to come. Jim Powers will be representing the Delt Sigs, Doug Trout the Volunteer Tutors, and Jeff Gray the TKE's.

Booths will be set up in Tyler on the night of the carnival. Each candidate may do what he likes in terms of a booth. Voting booths will be set up in the following manner: Wright & Gelston, Mitchell & Newberry, North and South Bruske, Small Housing and Pioneer. Fraternities may solicit the aid of their affiliate sororities. As an example, Gelston and Wright may either set up one booth or two separate booths. However, all voting done in the Gelston booth will go towards the Wright candidate.

Remember--Friday May 22, in Tyler Aud.

Governor Milliken

to Address

Highland Festival

Scotsman Almanian

Staffs Chosen

Michigan Governor William G. Milliken will participate in the 1970 Alma Highland Festival, speaking briefly to the crowd in Bahlke Stadium at the start of the afternoon activities of the Saturday, May 23 event.

Former Governor George Romney spoke at the first Alma festival in 1968, and last year Dr. Robert D. Swanson welcomed festival visitors.

Ceremonies in the stadium will begin immediately after the conclusion of the 100-unit festival parade which is scheduled to begin at noon. The parade begins on the east side of the Alma business district and moves westward to the College.

Other Saturday afternoon highlights will include performances by a massed band of several hundred pipers and drummers and competition by pipe bands from throughout the United States and Canada for the U.S. Open Pipe Band Championship.

Highland dancing contests, which begin Saturday morning, will also continue in the stadium Saturday afternoon. Other competitive events at the festival include those for individual pipers and drummers, cabers, tossers and drum majors.

Further information on the festival may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce,

During the week of May 4-9, the Communications Committee (formerly the Publications Committee) appointed the Almanian and Scotsman staffs for next year, with Larry Stephey, a junior from Detroit, and Chris Fuhrmeister, a freshman from St. Johnsbury, Vermont being named to the Editor-in-chief positions of the Almanian and Scotsman respectively.

Working with Stephey next year on the Almanian will be Reid Simons, appointed Managing Editor, Chris Bryant as Photographer, Doug Trout as Community Government Editor, Debby Beery as News and Information Editor, Sue Gnagy as Copy Editor, and Dee Gill as Feature Editor.

Scotsman Editor-in-chief Fuhrmeister will have Jane Reath as Managing Editor, Chris Bryant as Photographer, John Babcock as Assistant Photographer, and Sue Takacs as Arts Layout Editor.

There are still positions open on both staffs for next year; the Almanian needs a Business Manager (with a \$150.00 salary) and a Sports Editor (with a \$250.00 salary), while the Scotsman is still looking for a Business Manager (\$200.00) for the year. Anyone interested should turn in an application to the Communications Committee chairman, Larry Stephey, as soon as possible.

photos by Glenn Loucks & Chris Fuhrmeister

Student Council Elections Tomorrow



Graham Driver



Joe Green



Paul VanValkenburg

Pictured above are the candidates for President and vice-president of Student Council. Speeches by the candidates will be given tonight, May 18th, at 8:30pm in Dow 100. The election will be held tomorrow, May 19th, between 12:00- 5:00pm. All dorms, Wright, Gelston, Newberry, Mitchell, Bruske, and Pioneer, will have ballot boxes. Small housing, fraternity housing, and off-campus students vote in the Union. You must have your I.D. with you so your name can be checked off the list.

Women R.A. Selection Process Questioned

Recently the Student Affairs Committee has been examining the role of the R.A. on campus. Unfortunately, R.A.s, and especially women R.A.s have received the reputation of being policemen and "Big Brothers" before they are counselors and friends. Looking at some of the women R.A.s selected and rejected this year, we cannot help being somewhat pessimistic about the possibility of changing this image next year. We urge Student Affairs to seriously examine the degree of student involvement in R.A. selection as well as the R.A.s' image on campus.

According to Dean Rentz, of importance in selection were the applicant's ability to relate to people and her reaction and assessment of hypothetical situations posed by the interviewers. Also of importance were the applicant's level of maturity, outgoingness, calmness under pressure, etc. These seem to be fine criteria, but to what degree of accuracy were the R.A. applicants judged? And what were the hypothetical questions posed and the desired responses?

It seems to us that, as demonstrated by some of the selections and rejections, that the panel of administrators (Dean Rentz, Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. St. Croix) was either, 1) unable to recognize the type of applicant they desired, or, 2) unwilling to change the role and image of the women R.A.s on this campus and all too able to assess the applicants' characteristics. In either case, we strongly recommend further student involvement in making selections.

The criteria for the selection of women R.A.s are stated by Dean Rentz as 1) the current R.A.s comments, 2) the letters of recommendation from faculty, administration, and students, and 3) the Head Advisor's comments.

We are very much concerned with the apparent lack of weight given to the letters of recommendation and the R.A.s' comments. The top four applicants recommended from Gelston were not selected. According to Dean Rentz this was because they would not have fitted into the specific position open for them. For example, some applicants would work out better with freshmen than with upperclassmen.

Furthermore, at least two girls to our knowledge, who had three letters of recommendation apiece were not selected either. There was a cumulative total of eight letters of recommendation for all the women applicants.

During the selection period we had high hopes that this year's selections would be women to change the traditional role of women R.A.s, and, more important, possibly lead in changing the traditional role of women on this campus. Looking at some of the selections and rejections, we have our doubts about the desire to make such changes or their desire to confront the administration in seeking to change policy for the better.

Hopefully some of the women R.A.s for 1970-71 were not selected because they led the selection panel to believe they would act as rigid policemen. Hopefully the applicants' abilities to relate to people were accurately assessed and given top priority by the panel. Hopefully some of the women were not selected because they would never question policy.

At any rate, we won't be able to know until next year. We can only hope that 1) Student Affairs Committee will examine the selection process, and 2) that the selected applicants will prove us wrong. In the meantime, we would welcome their comments in letters to the editor.

Letters to the Editor

Mail Room

Service Critized

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the past seven or eight years I have spent my summers working in a small grocery store owned by my parents. It is run entirely by my family and is open 91 hours a week, all of which I work. If there is one thing I have learned from such a job, it is the importance of customer relations.

It isn't easy. There are certain people you just hate to see come in and are relieved when they leave. You especially hate hot days when people come in and comment about the "lovely weather" while you are sweating to death. You hate to see people come in five minutes before closing time and start a big shopping. You hate people who send you running down to the basement store-room to get them "a roll of pink toilet paper" because there isn't any of that color on the shelf.

The point is, hard as it is, you must put up with it. The customer must come first. You must try as hard as possible to please the customer. You must look wide awake and alert while you are actually dying to get away from there.

Now, to get to the real reason for this letter. This afternoon I went over to the mail room to have 400 UMOG posters run off. I was told they would not do it until Monday because "the machine had already been cleaned." It was their policy, so I was told, to clean the machine after lunch on Friday if they were all caught up at the time. That's five hours before they close! Can you imagine a grocery store closing down the meat counter five hours before closing time.

You just don't do things that way! Not only was it poor customer relations on the part of the mail room, but they weren't even doing their job! They're getting paid to run a duplicating office among other things, so why don't they do it.

I hope someone in the administration reads this letter and sees to it that the duplicating office does their job from now on. I'm even willing to learn how to clean that machine myself and do it after 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, if the problem is getting someone to clean it!

Harold Kruse

Kent State Isn't the Only American Tragedy

Dear Alma College Students:

I feel very awkward writing this letter, mainly because I have seldom voiced my opinions to very many people before. I do not want to appear to be a hypocrite, but in some ways we all are.

I don't know how many people went to the Afro-American Chapel service for the six dead Blacks in Augusta, Georgia. Not many were there, at least not enough. How come so many of the white middle class students of this college were so shocked at the deaths of the four Kent State students? While only a handful cared to join in with the Blacks to mourn the loss of human life? Is it because we are so used to seeing in the papers that a Black has been killed? If that is the case then we should be used to the fact that whites were killed. Or is it because of the fear of death? No one wants to die, not even the Black student of this free country. Why must their deaths go unnoticed? Don't let them. Don't let yourself be swept away with the emotions of fear and hate. Try to be a real human being.

Sincerely,
Betsy Mann

Petition Drive to Name

New Dorms

To the Alma College Community:

In regards to last week's letter concerning the naming of the new dorms, I had a talk with Dr. Kimball. The naming of college buildings is done by the President of the college and the Board of Trustees. If we want to name the new dorms Robert D. Swanson Halls or Complex, we need to petition the Board through the President. Dr. Swanson has done more than one can imagine for Alma College, and he deserves recognition for it. This is something we, as a student body, can do for him. Please think the matter over carefully and sign the petitions when they come out. You will be notified as to when and where they will be available. Anyone wishing to help please contact Jean Nethery in Bruske. (for information: a person need not be dead to have something named after him!)

Jean Nethery

Free the People

To the Editor:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive... We shall restore law and order." --Hitler, Hamburg, 1939.

So, you don't believe that there is growing political oppression in this land. You don't believe that the majority in this country right now is waiting for the chance to spring a native-born, all-American terror on political and social dissenters in this Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. Believe it. They can do it, all in the interest of Law and Order, with the full consent and sincerest regrets of the Nixon Administration. What are some of the facts?

In 1968, a Report of the Committee on Un-American Activities United States House of Representatives suggested that the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 (McCarran Act) be effected. It was suggested by the Committee that detention camps to be used for the temporary imprisonment of anti-war protesters and black militants. These camps do exist. Congress has provided over \$775,000 for the maintenance of the camps. Under Public Law 831-81st Congress; Title II; Section 102;103;104, defendants need not be given a judicial trial. All that is required is an appearance before a Preliminary Hearing Office appointed by the Attorney General. The defendant must show cause to his innocence and need not be informed of the details of the charges against him.

"One of the nation's most unusual 'clipping services' operates in Room 2439 somewhere in Washington, D.C. Its purpose: to snip out names of American citizens mentioned in publications of dissent for government files. It is part of a vast network of federal agencies who keep track of Americans. Critics are charging that surveillance has gone beyond reasonable limits, bordering on a 'police state' philosophy. Dossiers and computerized indexes on such individuals as Mr. Martin Luther King, Negro Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond and folksingers Arlo Guthrie and Phil Ochs are maintained along with files on millions of other law-abiding citizens. A Senate subcommittee has found that federal investigators have access to 264 million police records, 323 million medical histories and 279 million psychiatric dossiers. In each category, that's more numbers than there are people in the United States." (Detroit Free Press, April 19, 1970)

Still, you don't believe that there is an earnest attempt by the Nixon Administration, the military, and others sanctioned by the American majority to act as a Big Brother. You know that it can't happen here. Anti war protesters and black militants couldn't be gunned down like dogs. President Nixon and the cops would't permit it. Tell THAT to the dead of Kent, Detroit, Miami, Augusta, and Jackson. Tell THAT to Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

Tell THAT to yourself. Maybe you'll still believe it. Maybe you'll still believe that America isn't the cop of the world.

To serve the people,
You must free the people.
Dave Scarlett

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Students Voice Support for S.C. Candidates

To the Student Body,

Student Council elections are coming up soon and it is time for students to think responsible about whom they are going to elect.

The Student Council needs a strong leader for its president. This person must be able to listen to students, faculty, and administrators. He must be able to think critically and evaluate what they say before making a decision of what is best for the community as a whole.

I believe Paul Van Valkenburg is such a person. He has been active in the Volunteer Tutor program and has been recognized as an outstanding leader in this field.

Sincerely, Barbara Battin

Dear Editor:

As board members and active participants in the Volunteer Tutor program, we the undersigned wish to express our support for Paul VanValkenburg for the office of Student Council President.

Sincerely, Sandy Johnson, V.T. Sec.; Peggy Miller, Soc. Comm.; Linda Pregelger V.P.; Mary Welch; Dauell Simpkins; Bruce Kane; Harold Kruse

To the Editor:

In observing various elected officers across campus, whether they be fraternity, dormitory or student council it seems their effectiveness is determined more by their ability to work with and move people rather than the quantity of lofty and unrealistic ideas they might verbalize.

Although I've known Paul for my entire three years at Alma it has been only recently that I began to understand that under his outer surface of soft-spokenness and kindness there lay a very well defined set of values, a strong will and a genuine concern for others.

Al Otis 218 Mitchell

Fellow Students:

When I first began I thought of many ways to conduct my campaign, I thought of slogans, of rallies, of debates, of speeches.

I have served in the past year as your Vice President and am quite proud of the job that I have done. The Constitution states that the Vice P resident "shall be the chairman of the Student Budget and Finance Committee."

Community Government is in its beginning stages, it is peccative (sic) that we have perceptive, articulate, communicable leadership. Any man who offers himself for the presidency must meet three conditions of character, experience, and understanding.

As a member of the Student Affairs Committee I was involved in the evolution of the Sophomore proctor system. It is my hope and desire that we can move toward a similar program for Freshmen Women.

I do not speak for any particular group of students on this campus. As president I shall represent the entire Student Body. For the office of the Presidency can never be a personal office. The President should not speak of "my office," but of "our office."

Joe Green

Soon we will all have the opportunity and responsibility to exert our influence upon the future direction of Community Government. We are offered such a chance by the forthcoming election of Student Council officers.

I have witnessed Joe's vigor on Council. He works for his ideas and as anyone knows who has talked to Joe, he articulates them clearly, free of double talk.

Sincerely, Dave Bowen

Student Body of Alma College:

At the present time the campus is full of political activity, and academic awareness to this academic community are faced with governmental elections ourselves. This academic community this seek is faced with the election of several high governing officials on our campus.

Sincerely,

Ladd Ashford, Greg Boughton, Dick Palmer, John Plowman, Kent Rogers, Bill Lauppe, John Hadley, Linda Smith, Sue Seaburg, Steve List, T.J. Webb

Fellow Students,

This year, when the Elections Board Chairman of Student Council was hospitalized, I asked Graham Driver if he would assume this responsibility, since he had shown an interest in student government.

Because of his demonstrated leadership qualities, his honest character, and because I know he will get the job done, I unhesitatingly place my name with those who support Graham Driver for Vice President of Student Council.

Chris Van Sickle President, Student Body

I am writing this letter to affirm my support for Paul Van Valkenburg in his campaign for Student Council President. He has been an extremely active and effective member in the Volunteer Tutor Program; through this he has shown his willingness to pursue commitments with actions as well as words.

Thank-You, Susan Cook Chairman Campus Affairs Assoc. Trustee Member of Council

With the election for Student government positions approaching this Tuesday, we would like to urge the students to support Graham Driver for the office of Vice President.

He has held responsible campus positions this past year and we feel he is highly qualified to hold this office. His experience includes heading the Election Board Committee, being a member of the Student Council's Executive Council, as well as being active and concerned member of Student Council.

As graduating Seniors, we are concerned about the future success of Student Council, and urge you to elect a responsible and active leader: Graham Driver!

Thank you

Linda Larson Jan Todd



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ALMANIAN INTERVIEWS: Candidates for Officers of Student Council

The candidates for Student Council offices are, for President, Paul Van Valkenburg and Joe Green, and for Vice President, Graham Driver. These elections will be held Tuesday, May 19, from 12 noon to 5 pm in dorm lobbies.

The ALMANIAN interviewed each candidate and questioned him in regards to several pertinent questions. The following is the text of each candidates response.

JOE GREEN

Joe Green is presently Vice President of Student Council. He is from Baltimore, and is a pre-law student in History and Political Science. He is a candidate for President.

Q. Joe, do you feel student government is a "sandbox"?

A. I don't think so; if I did I wouldn't be running for office. Some students have come here to study; that is commendable. Some have come to get involved, to hope to grow as total students. Student government, like fraternities, sororities, theatrical groups, etc., is an organ where students can grow, through interaction with students, faculty, and administrators. I've been greatly impressed with those students I've come in contact with here at Alma.

Student government will be a farce only if student leaders allow it to be. I as a Presidential candidate will not allow it to become a farce. There is student initiative and creativity which should be brought out.

Q. Joe, what do you consider your major contributions have been to the Alma campus?

A. I have served this year as Vice President of Student Council. As one of my duties I

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PAUL VANVALKENBURG

Paul Van Valkenburg is a Junior Education major. He has served on Student Council and as head of Volunteer Tutors. He is a presidential candidate.

Q. Paul, so you think student government is a "sandbox"?

A. Right now that is true. The students are not being represented by the representatives. There is no follow between the members and students; no communication. The potential is there. Just like in the present move to elect new Congressional representatives, if people don't become involved in the "establishment" all hell's going to break lose!

There is not enough student voice, but students can't ask for a bigger voice until they show what they can handle now.

Q. Paul, what do you feel are your major contributions to Alma College?

A. I have served as head of Volunteer Tutors, in some way of an administrative capacity.

In Community Government I have served on Student Council. It is important to know how the system work, I have studied the Constitution and I know how it could be effective.

I have also served as supervisor of Mitchell Hall Switchboard, and on Mitchell Dorm Council.

I am presently on the Steering Committee of the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers.

Q. What do you think about students having a voice in faculty hiring, firing, and pro-

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GRAHAM DRIVER

Graham Driver is a freshman from Saginaw. He hasn't declared a major, but intends on going to law school. He is running for Vice P resident.

Q. What do you think is the major role of the Vice President?

A. Constitutionally it is to fill in for the President, and to chair the Student Budget and Finance Committee. However, a major role is as an influence. While some may not agree with what he says, Agnew is an effective Vice P resident because he is influential. He must have influence and rapport with the faculty and administration, and he may be able to do this better than the President, who is often burdened with specific responsibilities.

Q. What is your most important contribution this year, Graham?

A. Fulfilling my role as the Elections Board Chairman, and also my position on Student Council. I feel I have benefitted both myself and the college.

Q. Do you think you have done a good job as Elections Board Chairman?

A. Yes, I think so. It is quite a hassle to get people to help in elections.

Q. Do you think student government and our Community Government, is a "sandbox" that enables students to occupy themselves in a harmless, non-constructive manner?

A. Some students really think that is the case. But Council members do not see it that way. Others think that it is a sandbox because Student Council hasn't done anything for them. But this is a narrow point of view because

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SUPPORT THE LEGAL DEFENSE FUND

"Principal legal arm of the civil rights movement"

In response to a letter, parts of which are printed below, the Student Council is sponsoring a fund drive for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the "principal legal arm of the Civil Rights movement."

Members of the Student Council subcommittee are: Paul VanValkenburg, Sue Cook, Graham Driver, Barb Hotz, Joe Green, and Laura Worth, chairman.

The following are parts of the letter:

"On February 24, in the Capitol restaurant reserved for U.S. Congressmen, Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox passed out ax handles, souvenirs of the days when he used them to bar Negroes from entering his Atlanta Chickens House eaterie. The night before, he signed a Georgia statute purporting to forbid virtually every method for advancing school intergration in his state.

"But the effort to deny black children their constitutional right to an equal education is not restricted to segregationists like Maddox. Currently, that effort is receiving support from politicians from all areas of America, much of it masked in pious double-talk.

The NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATIONAL FUND, INC. (LDF) thus faces a battle of formidable proportions and increasing complexity. It must use the Courts and the legal process to challenge every effort to keep Negroes "in their place." It must struggle to give black children the educational opportunities they need to succeed in a competitive, technological society.

Recognizing that "all deliberate speed" took 15 years to get 50% of Southern Negro students into integrated classes, we are determined that "at once" shall not come to mean further years of denial. Yet the Federal Government seems disposed to abdicate its responsibilities for prompt enforcement, thereby encouraging delay and defiance.

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AFFECTED BY ORDER: The heart of the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling lay in these words: "The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once." Typical of such systems are these Mississippi Schools--all black in Picayune, above, all white in Jackson, below.



Included in upcoming fund raising activities will be Student Council sponsored entertainment at the A3 Nightclub this week.(Watch for further information.)

Dennis J. Conk

INTERVIEWS (cont)

JOE GREEN

served as chairman of the Student Budget and Finance Committee. Last year they left a deficit of \$1100, which under my leadership we have been able to do away with.

I have been a member of Student Affairs Committee, which was instrumental in the evolution of sophomore women's prodctor system.

I have been President of the Afro-American Society, which has promoted campus dialogue on campus and became a definite functional element in the Community.

I have been able to give a fairly representative picture of Alma College off campus. I will be a student delegate to "Campus '70" at Notre Dame in early June. I also represented Alma College in the State legislature by appearing at a hearing on legislation--including the 18 year old vote--with Barb Hotz.

PAUL VANVALKENBURG

motion?
A. Dr. Kapp is doing a fine job in "cleaning house" but students must have more to say. You can't have a committee do it, because they don't know what all departments need. You should have it on a department level; a group responsible students in each department could serve as a screening board.

Q. Do you see the President as primarily an initiator and instigator, or as a coordinator and delagator of issues?

A. Both. He should definitely be talking with people. I would probably serve better as a coordinator and director than initiator. The problem is getting students to do their "homework" and be prepared. The president must make sure they do it. The primary emphasis now should not be in new issues, but in making sure the present ones are carried out well.

Q. What would you suggest to narrow the cleavage between various factions on campus?

A. The problem is these people never normally associate with one another. One approach would be through the teaching methods, and have an increase in seminar classes. Communication must take place within the classroom.

You can change behavioral patterns through mutual working together.

Q. How would you attack the problem of increasing minority group student enrollment?

A. Now they are going on grades. The biggest problem is getting remedial program so the course level can remain the same for all students, and their basic skills developed by the remedial program.

I would like to see a review of the whole admissions policy, to find out why students come here and why the small minority-black, Indian, Spanish-American-enrollment.

Q. What would be your major concern as Student Council President?

A. The communications problem, opening up channels between student representatives and their constituency. If people become disillusioned with Community Government it'll become washed up.

Also, I'd encourage political activism in a non-partisan basis. Students should have the chance to see candidates and campaign for the ones of their choice.

Q. Do you see the President of Student Council as primarily an initiation and instigation of issues, or as a delegative and liason person? A. He must be both. No doubt the executive officer has to be an initiator in changes in Community government.

For instance, I'd like to instruct Student Affairs to study data for a proctor system for freshmen women. One thing I hope to initiate at the beginning of the year is a Community Government Caucus, to bring about communication between Community Government members and provide an informative session for freshmen.

I would also like to continue communication between Student Council and the Community Government Committees. I would also like to have Student Council meetings in Tyler.

Some say that Student Government doesn't communicate with the student body. One man can't cover all the Community Government Committees as Editor. I'd encourage representatives to communicate with the constituency through the ALMANIAN.

It is also very important that elements of the campus do communicate. I don't represent any element of the campus. My objective is to represent all elements, not just a particular few.

Q. Joe, as Student Council President, what would be your major concern?

A. Past Executive Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John Gardner said that the small liberal arts college is one of the places where the future leaders of our Society will be developed. In order to do that a certain amount of leadership must be provided on Campus. Student leaders will not only have to make their own systems effective, but must address themselves to national and international issues.

Q. What about the question of students having a voice in the hiring, firing, and promotion of faculty?

A. In the Community Government structure there are certain areas where the students can recommend.

It is a mistake for the student to feel he is in a position to hire or fire faculty. At the same time the faculty can act as an advisory body to Student Council. I would hope an institution like Alma would see the goal of its professors to be such that students be able to grow academically under them.

Q. How would you attack the problem of increasing minority students for the benefit of all communities?

Alma College needs to establish programs with some good Community Colleges in Detroit and Flint. After basic work in math and English, these students could be admitted to Alma College. Student Council should definitely take a lead in this area with the admissions department.

All students interested in participating in the Detroit Urban Studies Program anytime during the next academic year should contact either Dr. Eggleston or Dr. Kapp. It is recommended that this be done as soon as students make plans for the fall term of the 1970-71 school year.

GRAHAM DRIVER

Council does a pretty good job of getting things done.

Q. What about in regards to the Community Government Committees?

A. If the information was more generally known then students would get more interest in it. Student Council needs a Communications Chairman, who was on the ALMANIAN Staff, to publicize information. There could be a member of the Communications Committee on each Community Government Committee.

Q. What about the question of a student or students having something to say about faculty hiring, firing, tenure, promotions, etc?

A. Without a vote, it would be good. With a vote it may get into a personal thing.

Q. Should student members of Academic Review Committee have full rights on that committee?, including consideration of students for academic dismissal, probation awards, etc.? (psrently they do not)

A. This is pretty touchy. Students should have full rights. They are screened pretty carefully, and are responsible students. The faculty shouldn't feel threatened. I would hope that the student members could be trusted to confidentiality.

Q. What specific programs will you attempt to implement if elected?

A. The Student Council Publicity Committee would help. This year the council spent too much time on matters which could have been handled by the Executive committee.

Students Accepted for 70-71 Committees

Student Council accepted a slate of names proposed by nominating sub-committees for positions on the community government committees for next year. Prior to last Wednesday night, Council had set up these nominating bodies to interview all applicants for positions on the various committees of community government, and these slates were presented to council for acceptance. After some slight alterations on the proposed slates, Council just that.

Members chosen to serve on the Community Government Committees for next year are as follows: For Executive Council, regular members are Rich Thurston, and Mike Harkins, with Graham Driver as alternate; for Co-curricular Affairs, regular members are John Babcock, Sue Borsos, Nancy Armstrong, Tim Janssen, Nancy Wilson, with Brian Ward as first alternate, and Peg Vanderwerf as second alternate; for Communications Committee, regular members are Chris Cameron and John Hull, with Sue Gnagy as alternate.

For Student Affairs, regular members are Helen Bendall, Bill Birdsall, Tom Venner, T.J. Webb, Sue Keever, Ann Dyer, Pat Miller with Ruth Crawford as alternate; for Judicial Committee, regular members are Tim Yungfer, Sallie Bird, Dave Bowen, with Dave Allen as alternate; for Academic Review, regular members are Denise Harkless, Rick Scatterday, and Jann Hoekje, with Rob Nicholson as alternate; and for Educational Policy, regular members are Paul Van Valkenburg, Laura Worth, Mark Isoset, with Fred Bartel as alternate.

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trict is Senator Hart. For all those interested in participating in such an organization, there will be a meeting at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, May 20, 1970, in the Highlander Room.

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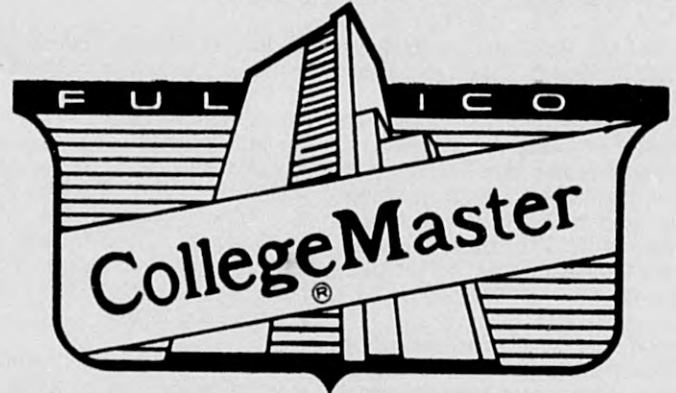
Don't hate it, be angry and concerned with it's hang-ups and problems, just like I'm upset with the problems of this neighborhood organization (For those of you who don't know, I'm in Detroit this term with Alma's 'Urban Studies' program, working in the area around and north of Tiger Stadium). Having grown up in suburbia and attending A.C., I, and I'm sure most of you have been relatively (?) sheltered from the way of life that these people lead, including extreme poverty and almost rampant street crime. One of your ranks told me that "that's where it's at"-- but don't let the overtness of problems like these blind you to the "realness" of Alma College. Sure it's a manufactured situation, secure and secluded from open ugliness and pain, but that doesn't mean that all people--Mrs. Mays, whose husband was shot, white collar office workers, presidents of elite clubs, student activists, John Birchers, Black Panthers, policemen, and suburban stuffed shirts--don't have hurts, questions, loneliness shyness (a nice word for plain old-

fashioned fear of people) and all kinds of hang-ups. These are real and need sensitivity and love from peers (faculty and administration, that doesn't exclude you!). The physical problems in life are definitely not the only ones. Alma's problems are only more covert that what you called "problems of the real world," but their solutions are no easier, and take just as much desire and effort. It is just easier to ignore the problems, and let them fester, or to even not see them. But they're there and very real; don't hide from them.

Anyone who knows me knows that I'm not a student and probably never will be (Dr. B., it's in black and white!), but I'm glad as hell that I am learning this (horrible!) Urban Sociology. Sure Alma, or any other place stinks--if you make it--so does studying, but they can both be worth (just about) every ounce of potential agony...if you make it so. As you would say, "Keep throwing the tomatoes at the goddamn brick wall, or else we'll be the ones lying smashed at the foot with no one left to throw them!"

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STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION--This program is aimed at undergraduate and graduate level students who, through the stimulation of their creative and academic talents, might make a valuable contribution in the prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment, care, education, training, employment, or understanding of the mentally retarded.

Awards of \$1,000 first prize and \$500 second prize will be given for new research or original applications of existing knowledge in the fields of Medicine, Education, Physical Education and Recreation, and Religion as they apply to the mentally retarded.

The original concept, to be presented in less than 2,000 words, will be judged primarily on creativity and originality but adequate substantiation of the proposed concept must be provided.

All first place winners will be guests of the Kennedy Foundation at its International Symposium in the spring of 1971.

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3) The Leadership Award--To a civic leader, public official, author, or any other person whose activities on behalf of the mentally retarded have awakened the public conscience or led to increased individual and community efforts.

The Awards ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the Kennedy Foundation Fifth International Scientific Symposium to be held in 1971.

Non-returnable entries must include a curriculum vitae and biography, articles written by nominee, photos and letters of endorsement from organizations, government officials and individuals familiar with the nominee's life work for the mentally retarded. Candidates cannot nominate themselves. All submissions must be made in English.

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The Spring Sweetheart Serenade will be May 21st at 11:10 p.m. between Newberry and Gelston Halls.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi extend their warmest congratulations to Brother Bob Robinson on his engagement to Earb Hays of Kappa Iota Sorority and to John Fuzak on his engagement to Bev Schmidt.

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ALMA TRACKMEN TAKE MIAA TITLE

The Alma Thinclads completed a fine dual meet season by defeating the Olivet Comets 118-27 in a meet held at Alma last Wednesday. This marked the sixth straight dual meet that the trackmen have scored 100 points.

Don Yehle ended the meet quite appropriately by smashing his own two-mile record set a week ago against Hope. He ran a 9:14.8 to better his previous best of 9:23.9. His winning time also qualified him to run in the college division of the NCAA meet to be held June 13 at St. Paul, Minn.

Hilary George was the only double winner of the meet in winning both the discus and javelin with respective distances of 134'9" and 175'.

Alma co-captain Chuck Wiggins made a successful return to the cinders by winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a winning time of 56.7 seconds. This marked the first time that Chuck had ever run the hurdles in a meet. He had not been able to complete earlier in the season because of a leg injury suffered during Alma's indoor season.

Turning in their best times as Scots, Cal

Kerr won the 440-yard dash in a time of 49.9 seconds while Clare Kreger placed second behind Yehle in the two-mile with a 9:38.9 clocking.

Other Scots winning first places include Dale Dillingham in the shot put with a toss of 46'1", Bill Copeland in the pole vault with a height of 12'6", Ike Neiring in the high jump with a leap of 6'1". Al Vandermeer in the long jump with a combined leap of 41'3 1/4".

Alma's 440-yard relay team of Roger Eddy, Byron Johnson, Tom Jakovac, and John Skinner won the event in a time of 44.0 seconds while Kerr, List, Skinner, and Arbour teamed up to take the mile relay in a time of 3:24.1.

At the time of this writing, the word is in that the Scots have won their first track title in 28 years. They "edged out" Hope on Field Day by a score of 91-45. Details will appear in the next issue.

TENNIS TEAM FOURTH IN TOURNEY

The Alma College tennis team finished in fourth place at the MIAA tournament held Friday and Saturday at Kalamazoo College. The Scot racketmen racked up 7 points finishing ahead of Albion, Olivet, and Albion.

Mark Alman, playing in the fourth singles flight, picked up two points on his way to the finals in his division. In probably the most exciting match of the tournament, Alman lost to Kalamazoo College's Gary Guldeski, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5. Alman held numerous match points but was not able to pull the match out.

Alma's fifth singles player, Jim Tarrant, picked up another point when he defeated Adrian College's number five man. Tarrant then lost to Hope's Chuck Lyundeck in the semi-finals.

Alma racked up three points when Dennis Williams, Rich Smith, and Tim Lutes won the consolation bracket in their respective flights. Alma's last point was won in the third doubles flight when Jim Powers and Dennis Williams defeated Calvin's team in the consolation finals, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Alma's first

doubles team of Benga Oredein and Rich Smith were defeated in the consolation finals by Albion's first doubles team, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In the final conference standings, the Scotties failed in their quest for fourth place. Regardless of the outcome of the match with Olivet College on Monday, the Scotties will finish fifth place. The racketmen are now 4-6 on the season, and close their season Wednesday, May 19, at Central Michigan University.

The Social Security is hiring 30 men or women this summer as Claims Representatives Interviewers, working in Michigan and Ohio. There will be a 13 week training period during which all expenses are paid. In order to apply for this job, the Federal Service Entrance Examination must be taken. Anyone interested may contact the Placement Office for information or write Mr. Dick Bauer, Social Security Administration, 316 North Mission, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858.

Biology 302 Captures Ancient Reptile

On Friday May 1, 1970 the Plant Taxonomy (Bio 302) class under the leadership of Mr. Jerry Smith and Greg Ledy successfully captured an Eastern Massasauga (Sistrurus Catenatus) rattler with the most primitive equipment one could imagine, three fork pronged sticks and a metal bucket.

The actual discovery of the snake's presence was by Greg Ledy who immediately got the attention of the group by shouting a few pertinent phrases. Once the group was assembled it was simply(?) a matter of someone taking charge and directing the attack.

This fearless leadership was supplied by Mr. Smith and Greg Ledy; while they were shouting instructions to their frightened

but eager comrades (David Lukins, Charles Hudson, Tim Jansen, Mike Kurkiewicz and Bruce Bonnell), lead the young ladies to safety. After orienting everybody to their assignments Mr. Smith and Greg Ledy began the assault by pinning the head of the snake while Dave Lukins and company secured the bucket in place where the snake was carefully slipped in and the top securely locked. From there on, it was simply a matter of transporting the snake back to Dow where he can now be viewed in the aquarium of Dow Lobby. Other members of the class include--Stan Hunter, Judy Maus, Dave Husted, Sue Maynard, Don Moore, Barb Nelson, Toni Valladares and Diane Zimmiki.

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In response to the alleged beating to death of a 16 yr. old black boy in the jail, a crowd grew around the mayor's house. A woman who was being arrested in the process of entering a police car, hit her head and fell on the ground. This incident apparently triggered the ensuing riot. Governor Lester Maddox called in the Georgia National Guard. Only one of the shootings is filed as being done by the National Guard. All six were shot in the back. The Federal Civil Rights Commission has ordered an investigation of the incident. Five of the black were students.

The memorial service was sponsored by the Afro-American Society. The program drew about 50 people from the campus. Including several speeches and poetry, the service ended with the words of Robert Frost:

The woods are lovely dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
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Marshall McNutt, a Christian Scientist from East Lansing and housing director at MSU, will be on campus to speak on these topics. He will speak in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 24, at 6:30 pm. He will answer any questions after his talk.

Michigan Scholars Present Programs

Tuesday, May 19, 6:00 p.m. Michigan Scholars will convene for a dinner meeting at the Highlander Room. Mr. Harold Kruse will be the guest of the Scholars, and the group will discuss his recent letters to the ALMANIAN; letters concerning the quality of intellectual life at Alma College. Sandy Edgar, student chairman, and MJJ Smith coordinator, anticipates a number of faculty will be in attendance.

Wednesday, at 10:00 p.m., Prof. Nicholas College, will discuss "The Uneasy Future of Higher Education and the Counter-Culture." Graduate of Calvin College and Harvard Ph. D., Wolterstroff has taught at Yale University, Haverford College, and presently serves as chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at Calvin. A distinguished publishing scholar and outstanding teacher, Wolterstroff promises to bring a fresh analysis to the complex problem of values on higher education and student unrest. Smith indicated that Dr. Wolterstroff is a provocative theorist and he expressed the wish that not only Michigan Scholars, but faculty, SDS enthusiasts, and conservative students attend Wolterstroff's convocation in Dow Auditorium 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 20th.

Assistant Draft Chief To Be On Campus

Col. Max A. Strother, assistant state director of the Selective Service System, will speak in Dow Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

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COLLEGE MOURNS PASSING

Mrs Beatrice Murphy, secretary to the Registrar, passed away unexpectedly Sunday night May 10, at the Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma. Mrs Murphy had been a member of the Alma College staff for the past ten years. Previously she had been a secretary for the Alma Traylor Company. She is survived by her husband, Roland, daughters Mrs. Denise Welch of Elwell, and Mickey Ann Murphy of St. Louis, and son R. Douglas Murphy of Holt. Memorial services were held Wednesday May 13 at the Dewey Funeral Home in Alma.

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