

The Almanian.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801

Monday, November 16, 1970

"DEGRADATION OF ENVIRONMENT"

THEME FOR TUESDAY'S RALLY

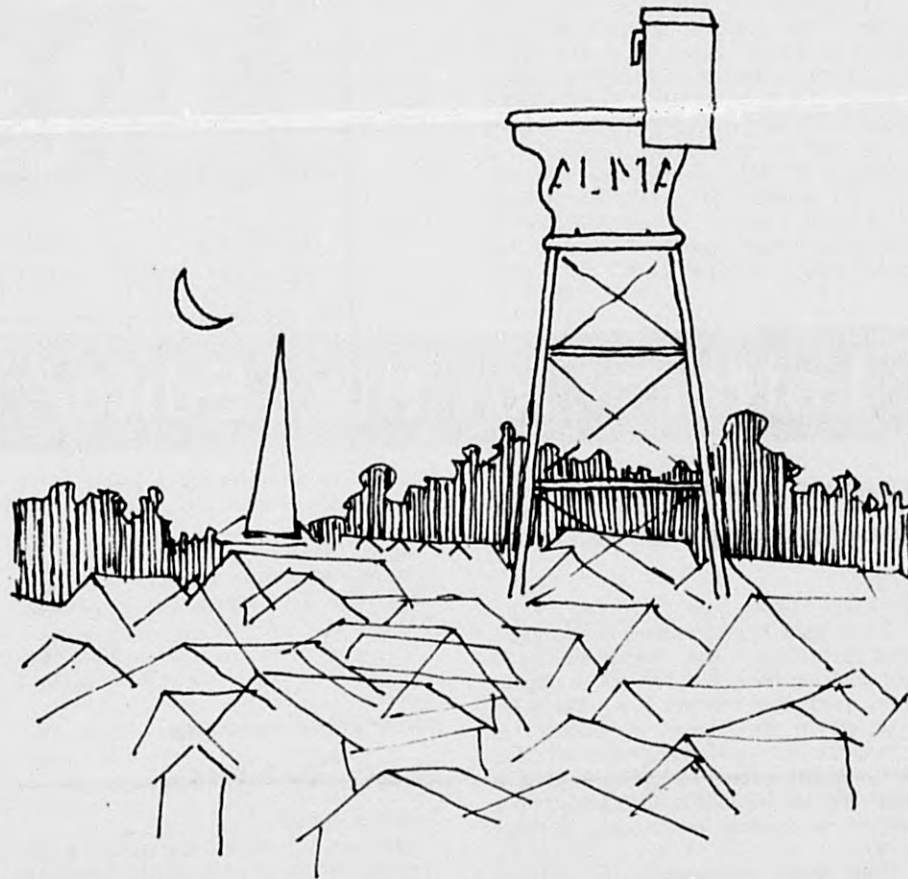
Beer, Contraception, and Other Things That Make People Gasp

On Tuesday November 17, there will be an environmental rally held in Tyler Auditorium. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. with music presented by a live band. At 9:00 discussion on the problems of our environment will begin. The following article is written by Dr. Don Oltz of the Biology department, an explanation of the events that will take place evening:

WHERE'S IT AT? I mean, where's that stuff I flushed down the pot this morning? Lets see, its about 9 a.m., it must have floated down to Wright Hall by now. In another hour it'll be down by the Alma City water intake, and those damn students could have it in the drinking fountains in their residences by late this afternoon. Not only do they have to take it from me in class, but baby I can feed it to them even when they ain't lookin.

You see, I live upstream from the college, out of the city. I can do practically what I want with the stuff that goes down my toilet. Sure there are laws you say, but who to enforce them? They sure don't get enforced right here in River City. But then we're used to that. All kinds of laws for the people, but always some selection as to what laws get applied when and where and to whom. Only its not like getting busted for a road beer. You probably will survive that experience. But lots of people are tampering with the air you breathe and the water you drink, and the space surrounding your body in general. And you might not survive that. If it don't concern you, who do it concern? Where is all the enthusiasm I saw at last spring's teach-in, here at Alma and over the entire nation? Whats with you "lazy, apathetic, students"? How about getting up off your hind side for one night?

How about some straight talk on contraception? How about a live band, and some guitars? Interested? Keep reading. You've got to be concerned over the degradation of your environment. Next to motherhood and apple pie its got to be the thing closest to your soul. There ain't much sense in cleaning up the ghetto if you are going to charge \$1.00/gallon for drinking water. You might take the lead out of gasoline, but automobiles will still pollute. And paper companies, and refineries, and chemical plants, and pulp mills, and colleges, and great municipalities like Alma, all pollute. Ever wonder why the college buys TIDE 'XK' in the beautiful family size (10# plus) packages



Your water is just a flush away.

when that detergent usually ranks highest or in the top five of all detergents in phosphate content? Ever wonder if the college incinerators have double plenums so that the smoke from the burned material is also burned before it goes out the chimney? Would you like to join us in questioning the administration about these and other "problems"? How about taking a community survey (the college community as well as the Alma community) on attitudes about pollution? How about helping us post phosphate levels in the detergent sections of the local supermarkets? How about monitoring sales of returnable bottles vs. non-returnables in the local stores, and giving recognition to the store that increases its sales of returnables. A BEER CONTEST A suggestion to exceed and parallel the world famous Harlow Trophy, perhaps to be named the "Bud

Bomb"? Lets see how many beer cans we can collect over a period of two to three weeks. Do fraternities really consume more than Mitchell or Wright or Gelston? Or all of them put together? The winning group would turn in the greatest number of cans. All cans from all groups would then be shipped back to the brewery. Think we can come up with 500 pounds of cans? I can think of an appropriate prize for the effort (you must be 21). Its going to take money to ship those cans, care to help us sell buttons and bumper stickers? How about a quiet, reflective walk on the

Cont'd page 7

AFFILIATE ARTIST PERFORMS NOV 18

The first performance by Alma College's new Affiliate Artist, tenor Jerold Siena, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The program involves a sing-talk performance, a combination of lecture and actual performance.

Siena, who served as Affiliate Artist at Florida Presbyterian College from 1967 to 1970, made his debut at the age of 13 as Amahl in AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS. He has since then made numerous appearances in opera, solo recitals, oratorio, and television.

A native of Cleveland, he began his musical training at Cleveland Institute of Music and continued his studies at the Mannes School of Music in New York City and at Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome, Italy.

As a member of the Metropolitan Opera Nation Company, Siena performed in LA TRAVIATA, LA BOHEME, DON GIOVANNI BARBER OF SEVILLE, MADAME BUTTERFLY, AND TOSCA.

Siena fills the Affiliate Artist post at Alma College vacated by Mary Beth Peil who completed the maximum three-year assignment with the college last spring.

Alma Symphony to Perform Sunday

ALMA—The Alma Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1970-71 season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in Alma College's Dow Auditorium.

The program will open with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig von Beethoven.

Following will be the Wormser Fantasy for Trumpet and Orchestra with Charlene Zwerk, Alma College senior from Reese, as trumpet soloist.

Third on the program will be the William Schuman Newsreel in Five Shots, an exciting contemporary selection composed by the president of the Juilliard School of Music.

The concert will include highlights from the popular Broadway show and current movie OLIVER.

The Alma Symphony is in its eleventh season and its third year under Director Jack Bowman of the Alma College Music Department faculty.

Tickets for the Sunday concert may be obtained at the Music Department in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the college campus and will also be available at the door prior to the concert.

Calendar of This Week's Events

- Monday, November 16
 - PAD Devils Workshop 7-10p.m.
- Tuesday, November 17
 - PAD Devil's Workshop 1-5:30p.m.
 - Olivet Women's Varsity Volleyball at Olivet College 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 18
 - Chapel Communion -Rev. R. Anderson 7:00a.m.
 - Chapel Student Recital 10 a.m.
 - Dow Aud. American Museum of Natural History Film: "The Time Of Man" 10 a.m.
 - Chapel Sing/Talk-Jerald Siena 8 p.m.
 - Dow 100 "The Time of Man" 8 p.m.
- Thursday, November 19
 - PE Women's Varsity Volleyball with Saginaw Valley 7 p.m.
 - Dow Aud PLAY!! BUS STOP * P.M.
- Friday, November 20
 - Dow 100 UB Film, "Good-bye Columbus" 8 p.m.
 - Dow Aud PLAY!! BUS STOP 8. p.m.

- Saturday, November 21
 - Dow 100 UB Film, "Good-bye Columbus" 7 p.m.
 - Dow Aud PLAY!! BUS STOP 8 p.m.
- Sunday, November 22
 - Chapel Morning Worship Dr. Bernard Boyd 10:30 a.m.
 - Dow Aud Alma Symphony Orchestra 4p.m.
 - Dow Aud International Film Series-- "Nights of Cabria" 8 p.m.

REMINDER

This reminder from the Dean of Students Office. Any motor vehicle operated by a student on campus must be registered with the Dean of Students Office. Failure to do so will result in a \$25.00 fine!



Kiltie Band members performed in Dow Friday, November 13

THOMAS BLATANT

"leaves to be desired"

I'm watching the man with the artificial wind machine. He is working beneath the trees, gathering all the fallen leaves into a pile. He is kept busy because leaves don't fall into piles naturally; their inclination is to scatter themselves about the lawn and sidewalk, behind shrubbery and inside eaves troughs. This man gathers them up into a form where they can be identified as a single unit: a pile of leaves waiting for the truck.

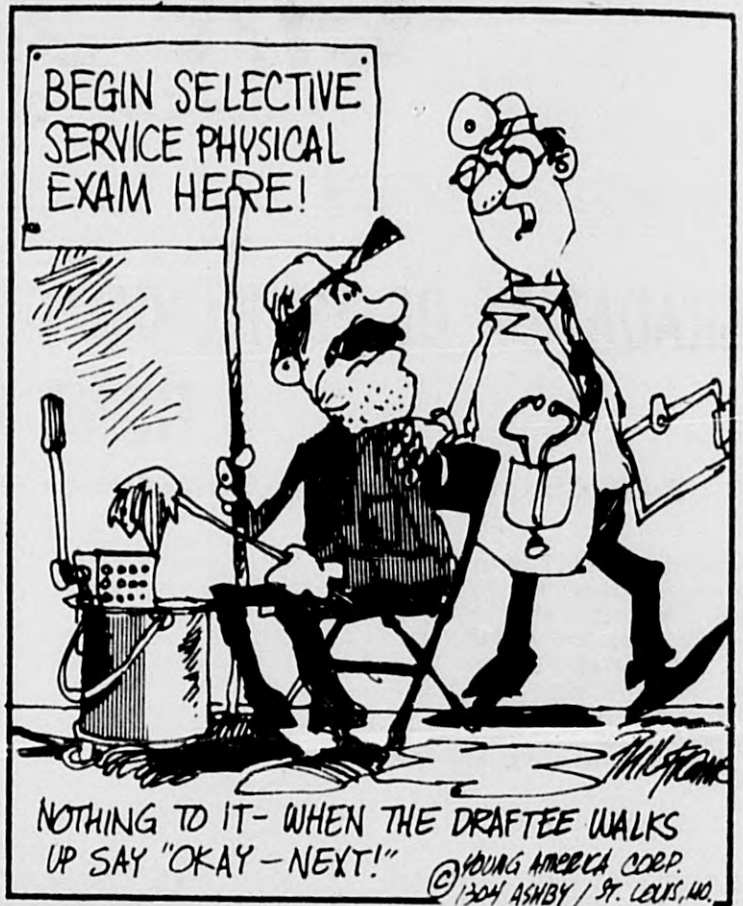
Until a few years ago not much distinction was made between students at Alma College and leaves on the ground. We too were hounded by imposing winds scurrying us off to Chapel, to Western Civ., to convocations once or twice a week, or to sit-down meals requiring coats and dresses. We were brought together often, rounded up into a group like this pile of leaves and dealt with as a single unit: the student body.

But that tradition has faded, the leaf gatherer being one of its few remnants. Students today assert the quality of the individual and charge that it is impossible to make a large group gathering relevant to the needs of each person. As a result compulsory gatherings have all but disappeared and Alma College has become a vehicle allowing uninhibited pursuit of individual interests. We are free to do whatever we wish. We go to convocations and Chapel as often or as seldom as we please, we attend those classes and meetings which interest us, we go to dinner at our convenience dressed in shorts and tennis shoes.

For all this freedom, there is something lacking among us, however. I can sense it sitting in the Union or walking to class, I notice it at the dinner table, and I read it in letters to THE ALMANIAN. There is no spirit, no common feeling among students any more. We exist as separate entities, working for none but our own cause. Our college experience by choice is becoming confined to a corridor or a room, and we are blocking all influences from outside these boundaries. We live on a campus of some 1200, yet our friends don't exceed three or four.

Enough of this cowering, I say! The college has given us freedom to create our own unique experience; are we to sit in rooms now and deliberately avoid others for fear of encountering another point of view? Is our need for security such that we are driven to isolation to maintain it? What is education, after all, but the process of coming into contact with other minds, of assimilating or rejecting other ideas, of (who knows) being aware of other leaves in the pile?

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Letters to the Editor

student compliments dean's pledge of support

Editor:

I was glad for the chance in Tuesday's open discussion to hear Dean Rentz clarify her position on several issues of importance regarding campus life. Those interested in the causes of abolition of Freshman hours and birth control services at the health center should be pleased to hear that the Dean of Women pledged her support to student movements in these areas.

Dean Rentz commented on Freshman hours that, if sound educational reasons for Freshman hours could be found, she believed that all Freshmen (including men), should have hours, but that, since the administration was unlikely to support such a policy, she would support the removal of hours restrictions on Freshman women. The group which has organized with this goal in mind should find Dean Rentz an important anchor in the administration, come the confrontation on Freshman hours.

On the birth control issue, Dean Rentz cited the limitations of Dr. Fishbaugh's extension of health services in this area. Student discussants suggested the simple solution of extending the doctor's hours to deal with birth control cases alone - two extra hours a week, for example. At a minimal cost to students this much needed information and service could be brought to the campus. Dean Rentz explained that this issue was beyond her jurisdiction, but pledged that this she would support, student efforts toward the extension of health services. So, it appears that in this issue also, Dean Rentz will be willing to help student reformers.

It was good to hear this pledge of support to student concerns, and it will be even better to see this support in action when these issues come to a confrontation.

Harriet Shaklee

harriers thank supporters

Dear Cheerleaders, Faculty, and other Students:

Those of us on the 1970 Alma College Cross Country team would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those individuals who took the time last Wednesday, November 11, to attend the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Albion.

We were certainly helped by your loud cheering and support. All of us feel that this played a large part in our capturing of the MIAA title. Additionally, a hearty thanks to those who have supported us throughout this unbeaten campaign. Cross

Country is traditionally a lonely sport, but for the Scots 1970 it hasn't been that way.

Again, thanks. We hope the entire campus community continues to back the other fine Scot teams this winter and next spring.

Sincerely,
The Scot Harriers

everyone seems to be "too busy"

Dear Mr. Editor,

Needless to say, student apathy on this campus has become a major problem this year. Community Government has formed a committee to investigate this problem and to try and find the means of countering it. Anyone involved in extra-curricular activities realizes the problem there is in trying to get people involved in anything. Everyone seems to be "too busy."

I hope no one ever hears me say that I am "too busy". I really hate to hear anyone say that! It is a means of avoiding the fact that you just don't want to do something. I can argue that you are never "too busy"--that if you really want to do something, you will make sure you find the time. It is a matter of priorities; you do what you prefer first and weasel out of the rest by claiming to be "too busy".

There has been much talk recently that Alma College is dead. I see two elements which seem to indicate that this proposition is invalid. First, one of the major bases for this statement is the fact that the campus is dead on weekends. Everyone leaves campus because there is nothing to do. But hasn't it ever occurred to you that the reason the campus is dead is because there is no one here to do anything! Secondly, the college does not consist of sidewalks and buildings, but rather people. It is not Alma College that is dead, but the majority of the people who make up the college. Some of us find A. C. to be quite alive. Alma College can be as boring or as exciting as you want it to be. If you are bored with this campus, it is no one's fault except your own. I seldom suffer from boredom. There are dozens of extra-curricular activities and if you would only open up your eyes and look around you, you would see that there are many areas in which you can get involved.

A few weeks ago, a challenge was put forth in THE ALMANIAN to the students of A. C. to see if they would practice what they preach. Specifically, I am referring to the article on the Adult Education Program inviting students to get involved. As proof that everyone at Alma College is not dead, I am very happy to say that there are now 14 students working on this program! So, you see, some of us are alive. Alive even to the point of enjoying our life here at A. C.!

Harold Kruse

dean of women's stance "realistic, action-oriented"

I would like to applaud Dean Rentz for taking a stand on two controversial issues. Although the open discussion with her Tuesday night was cut short, she managed to discuss freshman women's hours and on-campus birth control before leaving for an appointment.

Dean Rentz agreed to support a movement to abolish freshman women's hours should students take the initiative. Abolition of hours would be an important step toward allowing Alma College women some of the freedoms and responsibilities that male students enjoy.

Another problem has been the health service's failure to aid or even encourage students seeking birth control information and advice. Dean Rentz said that she would help us pressure the health service into offering some sort of birth control services. Establishment of birth control services would provide quite an improvement over our present policy of ignoring a need with the hope that it will go away.

Again I would like to commend Miss Rentz for her realistic and action-oriented stance on these issues.

Mary Lou Spencer

cheerleaders congratulate 'charlie's boys'

Coach Gray and Members of the Cross Country Team:

Congratulations for a job very well done. Too often people don't realize how long four miles really can be and the conditioning involved in running a good race. Yet Alma was able to put forth that bit of extra effort that makes a good team a GREAT team. Throughout the season, we feel that 'Charlie's Boys' have not only shown their outstanding ability as athletes but have also exhibited exceptional sportsmanship, team unity and spirit.

Thanks guys! You make our job worthwhile.

The Cheerleaders

student advocates R.O.T.C. abolishment

Arise! Arise! Let's put an end to R.O.T.C. on the Alma campus. You don't want to support the war do you? You don't want bonehead courses put out by a department controlled by Washington! There are agents of this group on campus. Contact 221 Mitchell at once. Occupy the R.O.T.C. building, jeer our cadets, revile those militarist professors. Hell No, We won't go. Down with R.O.T.C. How 'bout a little building burning?

Mike Susag

ALMA COLLEGE MICHIGAN

The Almanian

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COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

COMMENTARY

Council Faction Refuses to Lead Student Body

The different factions of Student Council are beginning to identify themselves, as they do every year about this time. The most obvious at this point, and very assuredly the most obnoxious, is a group not numbering more than about two or three who have made it clear to the rest of Council that they see the Council's role as something other than a leadership role. Example:

During last Wednesday's meeting, a request for \$30.00 was made by the Alma Center for Draft Counseling, in order to at least initial that constant inflow of information that any Draft Counseling Center must have in order to help interpret such a complex system as the Selective Service System. As discussion on the request was begun, one member of this faction stated that, and I quote, "It's not appropriate for Student Council to support this kind of organization." I can only assume that the Selective Service System has not yet made its existence known to this student. Such a complex, life-altering, relevant issue as the draft, an issue which has led countless college students (men and women) to leave their country, spend time in Federal prisons, and take their own lives must look for support from the student leadership, of this college, at least to the tune of \$30.00.

Another member of this faction (I dare not give it a name) suggested that the Draft Center doesn't need materials, that the student counselors should be able to do the job of counseling without the aid of materials. To anyone who knows anything about the complexity of draft counseling, this notion is absurd! The very core of a Draft Center is their library of books and up-to-date information of the Selective Service System, a system which is constantly changing. I approached this council member about his remarks, and he admitted that he knew nothing of the workings of a Draft Counseling Center. Why speak at all if speaking out of ignorance? Especially about such a sensitive and important issue....

I am not writing against any conservative faction in Student Council; cautious leadership is one thing, lack of leadership is something else. At a time when this campus so desperately needs student leadership, I see these few (they even sit in a group) refusing to exercise any leadership at all. (The rest of Council voted to give the \$30.00 to the Counseling Center)

Doug Trout

ED. POLICIES MUST GET MOVING

After listening to bickering and nit-picking for the past four Educational Policy Committee meetings I feel that it is not beyond the scope or ability of this committee to propose something concrete. Having read and examined their reports and opinions, I feel that this committee is working to formulate goals for convocation, which may become obsolete in the near future. I believe that this committee is only scratching at the surface of the problems of a convocation-cultural events program. They seem to be worried more about its objectives than the functional and real outcomes of these programs.

The main concern seems to be 'exposure', but the E. P. C. in noway, shape, or form has proposed a way in which this exposure can or will be followed up or if it can be applied to the curriculum.

They have wasted their time by using four meetings to state the objectives of a convocation-cultural events program, when they should have been able to state the objectives in one meeting. I now shudder at the thought of how long it might take for the committee to offer a new improved convocation-cultural events program.

Gary Morrison

academic review

The Academic Review committee discussed two items when it met Wednesday, November 11. The first concern was the Undergraduate Record Exams, their purpose and worth. The only action was to send memos to department heads asking for their feelings about the tests.

The remainder of the meeting was involved with a discussion of a proposed constitutional change by Dr. Walsler. Academic Review is seen as a sub-committee of Educational Policies at the moment because of certain statements made in the constitution. This defeats the aims of Academic Review. It is also felt that

is not working up to its capacity, and that a constitutional change would facilitate both the workings of both committees in community government.

One interesting aspect of the proposed change was that, instead of being excluded as they are now, students on Academic Review should be allowed to sit in on consideration of individual student cases when they appear before the Committee. There was much discussion about the merits of this and it was finally voted on and passed.

The entire proposed constitutional change was sent to Ed. Policies for consideration before final action. Hopefully, if adopted these changes will strengthen community government.

L.C.

communications comm.

The Communications Committee met last Thursday, the major business being the addition to THE ALMANIAN by-laws, and a revision of THE SCOTSMAN by-laws, both pertaining to the subject of equipment purchases. John Meyers, business manager of THE ALMANIAN, proposed that the business manager of THE ALMANIAN and THE SCOTSMAN not purchase equipment costing more than \$25 without the written approval of the chairman of the Communications Committee. The proposals passed, with the informal understanding that the chairman would consult the committee before giving written approval for such purchases.

Other business included the reading and discussion of the position paper submitted to the committee by Chris Fuhrmeister, Editor-in-Chief of THE SCOTSMAN. The paper briefly outlined the theme and mechanical philosophy behind this year's yearbook. The committee also requested that both THE ALMANIAN and THE SCOTSMAN take inventory of present equipment, and follow that up with an inventory at the end of the academic year.

student affairs

Student Affairs had somewhat of a 'head-clearing' session when they met last Tuesday night, as they attempted to lay before them those issues that will demand their attention in the near future. Chairman Bendall brought to the attention of the committee two prospective issues concerning women's hours. One is the possibility of a request to return Bruske to the key system; it seems as though the proctor system is not working out in that dorm. The other is the probability that the Student Affairs Committee will be given a petition for the abolishment of freshman hours.

Pat Miller offered to have circulated throughout the committee contents of a book describing the residential policy of the College of Wooster, an Ohio College, very similar in size and type to Alma, with a rather liberal residential policy. This will aid in the committee's study of the residential policy at Alma.

A highlight of the rather short meeting was the discussion of a radio station on the campus of Alma College. Bill Roberts, instigator of several attempts to provide Alma with a radio station, was present to give his views on the subject. Bill stated that he thought the biggest obstacle was money; in his opinion, it would take about \$10,000 to \$12,000 to begin a radio station. Everyone agreed that a radio station would help immensely in the communications problem on campus.

There was a short discussion at the beginning of the meeting concerning the rap-session held the week before.

student council

The Campus Affairs Committee reported to Student Council Wednesday evening that the weekend of November 21-22 is set up for a visit by 20-25 high school students to the Alma Campus, the kids coming from Alma, St. Louis, Saginaw, and Flint. The difference between these kids and most high school students who visit Alma is that all these guests are presently achieving a G.P.A. of between 1.5 and 2.5, and the group is interracially mixed (black, Mexican-American, and white). The purpose of the Campus Affairs sponsored weekend is to broaden the perspectives of students who would not normally spend time on a college campus, and to provide an academic atmosphere that might stimulate an interest in higher education to a group that this interest is not necessarily automatic. The weekend will include a performance of BUS STOP, and various encounters with administrators, faculty members, and students.

Student Council decided to give \$30.00 to the Alma Center for Draft counseling, upon request by representatives of that newly-formed volunteer organization. The money will be used for the purpose of purchasing books and up-to-date materials concerning the draft laws of the United States. Council had a proposal to send \$20.00 to the Kent State Legal Defense Fund, but turned the proposal down on the grounds that they (Council) could not speak for the student body on such a subject. A committee, headed by Morgan Ohwovoriole, was set up to attempt to raise money for the legal defense of those students indicted by a local Grand Jury investigation of the May 4 slayings of four Kent State students.

Other business included a report by president VanValkenberg that Alma College is presently contracting Michigan State for the use of the Alma campus for extension courses of Michigan State University.

Greek System Must Change Direction;

by Lynn Coddington

For one brief moment, the social sororities were almost given the opportunity to commit themselves to an action other than purely social. The chance to give the PanHel House, MacPherson, to a needy family would have indicated perhaps as initial step towards a redirection of priorities along different lines than only social. Sororities have long provided needed social activities on this campus but the times are changing, a well-worn cliché, but true, and it is apparent that sororities should consider changing somewhat also. Sororities have great potential and the organization to involve themselves with greater needs. Dances and such are needed as the social aspect of the college is faltering, but there are many things going on in the outside community which an organization of 60 girls could very much be a part of with more satisfaction than just dances. Initially, sororities fulfill a need for most everyone but there is the potential for so much more.

The PanHel House project failed and not entirely because of the sororities. Administration hassles and lack of communication robbed the sororities of the chance of commitment. I question why the matter was taken entirely out of the sororities hands with the decision eventually originating apart from the sororities. I'm not so sure, however, that the sororities would have taken the initiative, for the social aspect has long been ingrained within the idea of the Greek system. It was encouraging though to see some positive reaction to the proposition. Perhaps sororities will slowly come about and commit themselves, if they don't die first.

educational policies co-curricular affairs

In the joint meeting of Ed Policy Committee and Co-Curricular Affairs Committee of November 9, the objectives of convocation were discussed once again. The conversation centered around the condensation of statements presented in the

cont'd page 5

ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

John Hull

I was asked a question this week. There is usually nothing unusual about this, except that the question made me think a bit. I was asked just why I think Community Government is so important.

It seemed, to the asker, that I was not complaining about student apathy, but in reality I was complaining about student apathy about only those things which I care about. After all, is the Community Government on this campus really able to do anything? Does the Student Council have the power to make any real changes? Aren't there things that ought to concern one more than the workings of Community Government?

I'll admit that it's true, that I emphasize the things in this column which concern me, and profess not to understand why others don't care as much. But when anyone complains of apathy, isn't that what he means? Doesn't he mean that others are apathetic about those things which he considers important? If anyone else thinks that lack of concern with campus government is not apathy, he can say so, but campus government has importance to me.

Can Council change things? Can Community Government change things? I believe the answer is yes, or I would not be involved with Community Government. True, there is very little that Council can do on its own without the approval of other committees. But is this so uncommon a situation? Isn't our country's government founded on a series of checks and balances? To say that students should have complete control of what happens on a college campus is absurd, because there are other than students making up the campus community.

Are there things which ought to concern one more than the workings of Community Government? Of course! But if things on the Alma College campus are to change, then the route to use is Community Government. This is not to say that we should not be concerned with matters of national importance, but that we should consider campus matters, too. Perhaps I tend to overemphasize the importance of campus matters; if so, it is only because I feel they're too often overlooked.

There is one national matter that those on this campus can become involved with if they so desire. Money is now being collected for the Kent State legal defense fund by students on this campus. If you feel that this is a worthy cause, I urge you to devote your time and energy to the drive. If you feel that campus affairs really are petty, and that nothing relevant can come from Community Government, at least get enthusiastic about national things.

As usual, send your comments to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall, or stop and discuss your ideas with me some time. All criticisms are welcome.

CAMPUS CANDIDS



ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Music Department will present a Student Recital at 10 a.m., Wednesday, November 18 in the Chapel. Piano students performing are Mary Christiansen, playing Prelude in Bb minor by Bach and Sonata Op. 31 #2 by Beethoven; Tim Sievert playing the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 10 #1; and Ann Rear-don playing the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 79. Instrumental music students performing are Jeff Johnson, french horn, playing a Concerto by Mozart, and Jan Grinage, flute, playing Syrinx by Debussy. Organ students are Gail Ange, performing Cornet Voluntary by Walond and Marche Triomphale by Karg-Elert; Chris Gardstrom playing Prelude and Fugue in E minor by Bruhns; and Pat Helsel playing Partita on "O Sons and Daughters" by Wilbur Held. Vocal Students who will perform are Nancy Nowak, soprano, singing Vergin tutto amor by Durante; Flossie Schell, soprano, singing Vergin tutto amor and Hedgeroses, the latter by Schubert; Tom Manion, baritone, singing E'en as a Lovely Flower by Frank Bridge, and Gieng heut Morgen by Mahler; and Sylvia Flegel, mezzo soprano, singing a recitative and air from Gluck's 'Orfeo.'

All interested students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

On December 5, from 8-12, at the house, the Brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau and their sister sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau will co-sponsor their annual Christmas party. "Holly House" is a traditional campus Christmas function, and is open to everyone from the campus community. The evening promises to an enjoyable time for everyone with plenty of food, drink, and entertainment. The night will be highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus and his elf. For an evening of fun and entertainment you can not afford to pass up this traditional Christmas frolic. Besides, it's free! See you there!

Felicitations to the women of Clizbe House on the arrival of their double-oven stove, complete with deep fryer. Clizbe women wish to express heart-felt thanks to Dr. Meyer, Dean Plough, Dean Rentz, Mr. Fraker, Mr. Sugar and his maintenance crew, and Mrs. Rowe on their willing assistance in the obtaining and installation of this appliance. Additional thanks go to the gentlemen of McCall House for lobbying on our behalf, and to the men of Sanders House for the many happy cooking hours spent over their stove prior to the arrival of our own culinary facilities. The oven will be open for viewing by the public during any of the daytime hours the week of November 18 - 22.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on the Alma campus on Saturday, December 5, 1970 at 9:00 in the Physical Education Center, Rooms 122 and 123. The test will run about three hours. All those interested in taking this examination should pick up the registration form and other examination material as soon as possible. The material can be picked up at the reception center in the New Faculty Office Building. Registration forms must be in by November 23.

The Brothers of wish to extend their best wishes and warmest regards to Norm Hornung and his fiancée, Cheryl Sue Murphy of Sturgis, Michigan, on their upcoming marriage. They will be married on November 21 in Sturgis.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to congratulate Bob Blanton on his lavaliering to Marcia Clark of Oakland University.

News from Mayflower

November 2, 1970

Dear College:

We are now in the last stages of the term. In addition to her large classes of English, Dodie is teaching art to class 2. I have been teaching history to classes 2 and 3. As a result I'm learning a lot about African history. This continent has much more of a history than I had suspected.

Before newer experiences take over these letters I will tell you about our trip to the East (formerly Biafra) in September. The principal: Tai Solarin, two Mayflower teachers and two Canadians from the University of Lagos went with us in a Land Rover. The first day we travelled over 280 miles. This doesn't seem like much, but it is. The roads were so bad in places that the only kind of car that could make it was a Jeep or Land Rover. That night we saw the former airfield of the Biafrans--Uli airstrip. The carcasses of bombed and burned out planes still remain.

For the next few days we visited sick bays, hospitals and feeding centers in the heart of Biafra. This was the last section of Biafra to surrender to the Nigerian Army. Consequently these people went longer without food and medicine. The situation is better than when Susan first visited the hospitals, but it was still bad enough to thoroughly shake. It is awful to see a six-year old child hardly larger than our 10 month-old nephew. One baby we saw was 5 months old. His face was so wrinkled from crying in desperation that he looked like he was 85. His arms were hardly thicker than my thumb--and my hands aren't big. We took several pictures, but they don't show what it is like. Life magazine pictures aren't the same as being there. Holding a crying, starved baby is far more moving. We realize how sheltered our lives have been.

But our trip included many brighter spots. The terrain in the East is in places very high in elevation. Numerous buttes (for you geology people) or flat-topped ridges let us see for miles over open savana. There are many jungles with many fewer inhabitants than in the West. We travelled through some of these for many miles over roads where 12 m.p.h. was too fast. It was absolutely beautiful in its wildness.

At one point, on one of these little roads, we stopped at a village where we heard drumming. We walked into the village and found much of the village dancing and playing large drums and flutes. The village hunters were firing their muzzle-loaders together and everyone was happy. We asked what they were celebrating and they told us one of the old men in the village had died. At first this seems funny or irreverent. But their reasoning is good. In most of

West Africa the life expectancy of a man is between 30 and 40. When a man lives to be 60 or 70 he has truly lived a full life. Death is inevitable for everyone. When a family cares for a man who has lived to old age and lived a good life they have done something great. This is worth celebrating. Festivities may last for days. As expected, when a child or a youngman dies there is grieving and a quick, quiet, burial: he has not had a full life.

That night we arrived at the east side of the River Niger. The car ferry would not leave until the next morning, so we left the Land Rover with our driver and took a canoe (motor launch) to the town on the other side--Lokoja. The ride took about 45 minutes. Dodie and I say right in front contrasting the primitive huts and men in dug out canoes on the right bank and a modern town with cars and all on the left bank. We stayed in an abandoned rest house (motel-type place) without cost. Dodie and I were up sleeping on the dining room table because every spring in our mattress was broken and was infested with some sort of biting insect. From the top of the hill (another butte) that Lokoja is situated one could see where the 2 biggest rivers of West Africa joined--the Niger and Benue (ben-way) Rivers. Very impressive.

We returned that night and none to soon. Riding in the back of a bouncing Land Rover for a week eating lots of fresh fruit and bread was taking its toll. It was a very enlightening trip for us on the whole.

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Culmination of Bus Stop Rehearsals Set For November 19, 20, & 21



Paul Harrisim and Nancy Wilson rehearsing for BUS STOP

Final preparations are now underway for the 1970 Alma College Players' presentation of BUS STOP scheduled for November 19-21.

The cast, now in its final week of rehearsals includes: Nancy Wilson, as the small town waitress Elma; Joan Vander Loan as Grace Hoylard the owner of the restaurant; Ruth Crawford playing the role of Cherie an aspiring night club singer; Steven McCarthy as the local sheriff Will Masters; Paul Harrisim portraying the former college professor Gerald Lyman;

Robert Stevens as the bus driver Carl; John Kunik as cowboy Bo Decker; and Robert Blankenhorn as Bo's sidekick, Virgie Blessing.

The plot of the drama revolves around a Kansas City-to-Topeka bus stalled by a winter blizzard, bringing its four passengers and driver into a roadside diner to keep warm until the road can be reopened. Here they join the proprietress of the diner, her high school girl waitress and the local sheriff in acting out the productions comic yet revealing encounters.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each night with no admission charge.

"Time of Man" Is Here

"THE TIME OF MAN" is a thoughtful, stimulating and brilliant exposition of the basic meaning of the word "environment." Starting with evolution of the earth from a cloud of gas to a sea-covered planet able to sustain the first tiny bits of life, the interrelationship of creatures and environment is shown in a new perspective. The film shows the development of primitive man and focusses on several primitive groups whose life styles so clearly reflect their attitude toward the environment.

By seeing this film, we can better understand what is happening today—and why. Our environment has been tampered with. Our ability to survive is seen to be our ability not only to alter and interfere with the environment, but also to maintain it so that life itself may be maintained.

This film is produced in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History. It will be shown Wednesday, November 18, at 10 a.m. in Dow Auditorium and again at 8 p.m. in Dow 100. Students are asked to attend the earlier showing, if possible, because the later showing is provided for the people in town. There will be no charge.

Debbie Cunningham.

A.C.D.C. Illuminates Uninformed

The Alma Center for Draft Counseling, located on the Alma College Campus, is for real. It is prepared to aid young men who are facing the draft in Alma and the surrounding area.

ed. policies

cont'd from page 3

The objectives as stated in the condensation presented by E.P.C. Chairman Linder and Secretary are as follows: "Objectives; 1) To combat parochialism through a varied and stimulating intellectual and cultural atmosphere. 2) To expose the Alma College Community to current issues of importance. 3) To confront the Alma College Community with value questions and moral issues as related to Christianity in the modern world. 4) To increase understanding of the wide range of art forms in our culture.

Programs should provide an opportunity to meet all four objectives. This would require presentation of a balanced program which would attempt to be interdisciplinary and interactive rather than departmental or divisive. To meet the first objective, as a wide range of topics, media, and methods as possible should be used to create this atmosphere, such as: lectures, discussions, seminar series, symposia, concerts, exhibits, recitals, films, drama, dance, etc. Programs that follow up or are in an extension of, such presentations would encourage personal involvement. Other follow-up programs may provide opportunities for interaction in the college community (students with faculty and administrators).

To meet the second objective: The intellectual pursuit of these issues could be realized by, 1) Lectures, discussions, and seminars on issues, 2) Observation of political party meetings, city council meetings, community meetings in which issues are being discussed and plans are being made for dealing with the issues, and 3) Active involvement in dealing with the issues of the community (membership on local committees etc.).

To meet the third objective: Programs should be available on the meaning of man, values, ethics, the role of Christianity, forms of Christian thought, and challenges to the Christian Church.

To meet the fourth objective: Exposure to the art forms, from the classical through the contemporary (art, music, literature, theater, and dance, could be accomplished by concerts, recitals, exhibits, films, demonstrations, plays, etc.) Opportunities for personal involvement in the expression of the art forms may also meet the objective.

This document was amended to provide an umbrella statement as a preamble. The proposed wording of the preamble is: "The (general) intent of the co-curricular program at Alma College is to create an environment (or a campus atmosphere) conducive to stimulating interaction among various components of the community; most specifically the program experts to move students toward a fuller capacity to enjoy, understand, and interact with a wide variety of co-curricular experiences."

Dr. Cornelius showed concern that objective 2, 3, and 4 seemed to be restricted to current issues and that neither of the objectives placed an emphasis upon the noncurrent issues.

Debate concentrated on objective 3, and its limitations to Christianity. The document was amended to restate objective 3 as follows: "To confront the Alma College Community with value questions and moral issues; a subdivision of this topic would be an exploration of the role and impact of Christianity in the modern world."

Mr. Babcock, Monteith librarian, moved to make one blanket statement to cover the issues of the objectives of convocation. He proposed "To provide a varied and stimulating intellectual and cultural experience through the presentation of current issues, through confrontation with value questions and moral issues, particularly but not exclusively Christian, in the modern world, and through understanding and appreciating the wide range of art forms in cultures of the world."

The motioned was seconded and tabled until the meeting tonight when the E.P.C. will again meet with the Co-Curricular Review Committee.

G.M.

Setting up quarters in a semi-circular office beneath the steeple of Dunning Memorial Chapel, the counseling staff is comprised of four A.C. students: Barb Battin, Laura Wroth, Dave Scarlett, and Chuck Stringham. Dr. Verne Bechill, member of Alma's Department of Sociology, is the faculty advisor, and he also provides counseling. The office hours are 3-4 and 7-8 on Tuesdays, 3-4 on Wednesdays, 7-8 on Thursdays, and other times by appointment.

The Center's purpose is to provide facts and information about the Selective Service System. Because an individual's life and integrity is at stake they feel that his decision should be based on objective knowledge and factual awareness. By providing information regarding responsibilities, procedures and various alternatives, they hope that pressurized and/or emotional decisions may be avoided.

Each advisee is regarded on the basis of his individual standing and background. After establishing the facts and clearing up questions concerning the regulations and policies of the SSS, the alternatives in his particular situation can be explored. The decision itself rests on the advisee.

The counselors are required to have a working knowledge of the Selective Service System achieved through readings and workshops. Resource materials are vital assets in providing insight into particular situations. The Alma Center has varied supply of supplementary material on hand including publications from the CCO, a national counseling agency. The Midwest Draft Counseling Center is their primary advisory source.

The Center in Alma has its beginning in February of 1970 when eight Alma College students attended a draft counseling workshop held in Grand Rapids. Receiving information and resource materials, they also listened to professionals on the subject during the two-day workshop, including the well-known draft counselor Jasiu Milanowski. Returning to campus they proceeded to fulfill the necessary requirements to become a campus organization. The culmination of that action was the acquisition of their own office in the center of campus during mid-November this year.

The Alma Center for Draft Counseling is sponsoring a workshop to be held in Monteith Library on the Alma College Campus November 21 and 22, 1970. The session, designed to train interested students to be qualified counselors, will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Conduction the workshop sessions will be professional men who have become deeply involved in draft counseling. There will be one or two gentlemen coming from Ann Arbor, and two or three who will come from East Lansing.

Interested students who would like to participate in the workshop should contact one of the board members to register and receive information concerning readings to be done before attending the workshop by Tuesday November 17.

faculty Meeting

The Alma College Faculty met this past Monday November 2 for a short meeting. Main items on the agenda were reports from the Community Executive Council dealing with the Faculty Personal Committee and the Educational Policy Committee. A proposed constitutional amendment calling for the removal of voting privileges for the president and the Provost for certain Community Government Committees was voted upon.

The proposed constitutional amendment was voted down by a slim margin. Two-thirds of the vote for a constitutional amendment must be favorable for the amendment to pass. The yes votes counted 31 and the nays has 20. Thirteen of the faculty members present at the meeting did not vote.

Changes made in the curriculum as a result of action by the Educational Policies Committee and the Faculty were these; math 232 and 233 were dropped. Math 131 (1/3 unit) was added which is a course in basic computer programming. Also added was Biology 308, Plant Physiology, and Biology 314, Vertebrates of Florida Gulf Coast.



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LETTERS cont'd

abolish the greek system?

Dear Mr. Editor,

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the social life here at Alma. We feel we have some insight into this problem and would like to share it. The last few mornings (1 a.m., 2 a.m., 3 a.m.) have been awakened by some of the present social activities which include shouting, throwing things at windows outside of the women's dorms, crawling on the library and driving cars down sidewalks at dangerously fast speeds.

We question the validity of these social activities and their relevancy to student life. It is no wonder that many students find the situation extremely immature and intolerable and therefore feel the only solution is that of transferring.

If the individual Greek organizations can't find more constructive diversions for their members, we recommend that the investigating committees consider the abolition of the entire Greek system.

Ann Dyer
Vicki VanWormer
M. J. Thompson
Laura Worth
Ruth Crawford

A.C.D.C. says thanks

To the Editor:

The Alma Center for Draft Counseling publicly thanks the members of Alpha Phi Omega and Student Council for allocating twenty and thirty dollars, respectively, to the center. ACDC is a non-profit organization. These needed funds will be used to purchase materials that will assist the ACDC staff in counseling members of the Gratiot Community on their rights and responsibilities to the Selective Service System.

ACDC Office hours:
Tuesday and Wednesday 3-4
Wednesday and Thursday 7-8
in Dunning Memorial Chapel, Alma College
Thankyou,
The Staff of ACDC

A.F. Sponsors

African Art Sale

On Monday, November 23 the African Fellowship Committee will have the first of its art sales for the year. The sale will be held in VanDusen Commons during the lunch hour and in Hamilton Commons during the dinner hour. We will sell articles which were bought by Tom Fegley, including cloth--both hand woven and dyed ebony masks, and Mayflower dolls, which are made by the girls in the sewing society at the Mayflower School.

Also on sale will be the thorn carvings which I bought in Nigeria. Mr. Adewale, a fine artist who lives in Shagamu made all these carvings for me. He goes himself to find the thorns which grow on big trees several hundred miles away from Shagamu. The thorns are not stained, they come in brown, white and red. Mr. Adewale has apprentices who carve the basic figures and then he does all the details. Once he came to New York where he gave carving demonstrations and sold his work. The single figures were then \$8 and the multiple figures \$12. Our prices will be slightly lower. The single figures will be \$5 and the multiple figures \$7.

These thorn carvings make excellent gifts and they are really valuable. We hope that you will take advantage of this. If you don't actually have the cash but would like to buy something we will take your pledge. The Africa Fellowship program needs money and we need your support--PLEASE COME--MONDAY NOVEMBER 23!

Susan Buchan

REMINDER

Please return Health Center Questionnaires by Tuesday noon to Student Council Office.

Campus Affairs Committee

The "Nights of Cabiria" Are Good For I.F.S.

On Sunday, November 22, the International Film Series presents NIGHTS OF CABIRIA. It starts at 8:00 o'clock in Dow Auditorium.

This is an Italian work done by Federico Fellini in 1957, a few years after his impressive LA STRADA. As did that one, NIGHTS OF CABIRIA stars Giulietta Masina, this time as a little street-walker in the outskirts of Rome. Fellini's concern in the film goes well beyond her profession: this lonely stray is both a very real and touching human being, a symbol of mankind's trust and hope.

Play Happened and Happening

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is the title of Robert Anderson's hugely funny portfolio of unmentionables which opens at the Grace Dow Library Auditorium in Midland on Friday, November 13.

Co-directors Mrs. Rex Harris and Mrs. Joseph Mikola have declined to reveal til opening night how they have come to grips with the staging of the four plays, which deal with such tender subjects as pre-marital courtship faux pas and a hungry actor's audition for a part which requires his appearance clad only in a toothbrush.

Nature audiences will chuckle at the final opus in which an ancient and oft-married couple confuses spouses past and present in a touching review of dim and delicious memories.

Additional performances are slated for November 14, 19, 20, and 21, and tickets are available at the box office. Curtain time is 7:30 on Thursday, and 8:15 on Fridays and Saturdays. Explicit about intimate matters, the play is recommended for adult audiences.

For additional information contact Madesta Bailey, 835-8982.

Deceived many times, she nevertheless proves to be indestructible in spirit as the film finally comes to celebrate the triumph of her belief over despair.

About the film and its director, Saturday Review noted: "Fellini is one of the few directors who is not afraid to rely on imagery, to let the camera speak for him. But there are things that happen in his pictures that transcend mere technique - the stain of a tear that recalls the paintings of medieval Madonnas, the shade of a voice calling 'Buono Sera' to welcome Cabiria back to life at the ending. These sounds and sights created out of shadows touch the deepest chords of our sensibilities. They are neither tricks nor effects, but the product of that subtle interplay of technique and emotion which we call art."

NIGHTS OF CABIRIA has collected an impressive number of awards, including the Academy Award for the best foreign film; the best actress award at the Cannes Festival; Italy's "Oscars" for the best film, best cecion and best actress; best actress award at the Stratford Festival; the Selznick Silver Medal Award.

Tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

PICTURES??

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"Degradation of Environment" continued from page one

frozen Pine River in January or February as part of the Snowmobile Patrol? Ever wonder what kind of reaction a noise polluting snowmobiler would have if 50 college students happened to be walking out on the river as he tried to whip by?

Let me lay the on beautiful, all encompassing law on you that Michigan has to handle water polluters:

This is part of Act 245, Public Acts of 1929, as amended, Sec. 6(a). "It shall be unlawful for any person directly or indirectly

to discharge into the waters of the state any substance which is or may become injurious to domestic, commercial, industrial, agricultural, recreational or other uses which are being or may be made of such waters; or which is or may become injurious to the value or utility of riparian lands; or which is or may become injurious to livestock, wild animals, birds, fish, aquatic life or plants or the growth or propagation thereof be prevented or injuriously affected; or whereby the value

of fish and game is or may be destroyed or impaired."

Would you like to see some of the flagrant, blatant (excuse me, Thomas) violations of this law in pure peacock color? How about tripping over to Bay City to ask the State Attorney why no action has been taken? How about a tour through Beautiful Dow Chemical Co., or through Michigan Chemical? Is it worth two hours of your time Tuesday night? That's tomorrow, November 17th. Get your mind and your body involved. There are things to be done, things that you can do. My environment needs your help.

What's New to Us

Isn't New to M.S.U.

Originally tailored for a single campus, "Frankly Speaking," THE ALMANIAN's new cartoon series, has been put into use by 85 newspapers around the country.

The series, handiwork of 27-year-old Phil Frank, originated in THE STATE NEWS, daily newspaper of Michigan State University. In an interview for THE STATE NEWS, Frank claims his style is unique, his cartoons "sketchy but realistic."

He explained, "Out of context, you probably couldn't tell what a specific thing was. But when you see it in relation to the rest of the drawing, it becomes clear what it is."

After a stint as a cartoonist for THE STATE NEWS, Frank wanted to get his work syndicated for a wider circulation. Frank, a graduate of MSU, and a former college associate formed their own syndicate, Young America Corporation, in September of 1969. The partnership went into business with 12 subscribers and now lists 85.

The subscribers are all college publications, with the exception of one. CHICAGO TODAY, a metropolitan newspaper, runs the cartoons under the heading "View from the Campus."

Frank pens 30 cartoons a month for the syndicate, which operates out of St. Louis, Missouri. It takes him about 15 minutes to draw each cartoon. He usually sets aside two days a month to put the 30 sketches on paper.

His work is then screened for tones and effect in the printing. The syndicate prints 100 copies for distribution to its subscribers.

Frank feels a rapport with college students because of the closeness of age. He plans to continue in cartooning as his profession.

"1970 Yearbook of Frankly Speaking Cartoons" is the name of Frank's most recently published book. He has had two books published and has plans to produce one each year. By doing so, people of their days at college.

Schedule of Events

Place-Nightclub in Tyler, tomorrow night Time 8:30 (live band)

9:00 - 10:00, Guitars, Guerilla Theater, Slides, short-short rap sessions with Provost Kapp, Profs. Kirby and Oltz, and a presentation by Dr. Jack Stack. Dr. Stack has been active in the abortion reform movement. He is recognized authority on abortion and on contraception and will rap on contraceptives and contraceptive education in the college environment. Representatives of the Sierra Club, a national conservation group dedicated to fighting destruction of the natural environment will be present. If you wish, indicate a desire to join the student affiliate chapter which is just forming on this campus. These people support lobbyists in the fight against pollution. There will also be literature available on Zero Population Growth.

The entire rally will be followed by a symbolic painting of an anti-pollution boat, which upon completion will be marched down to the river by torchlight and launched. Join us.

Alma College Is "Bogged" Down

by Steve Beery and Dee Gill

Venturing out on a brisk November morning, two ALMANIAN reporters and a SCOTSMAN photographer, armed only with vague directions and a driving sense of curiosity, set out in search of the MacCurdy Ecological Tract, otherwise known as the Vestaburg Bog, or, more specifically, the "floating bog-leatherleaf and peat mat."

Prior to the expedition, our roving reporters paid a visit to Dr. Eyer, head of the Biology department, in the spacious confines of Dow Science Building. Dr Eyer provided enlightening information, moral support and a dittoed bog policy sheet.

It seems that the famous Vestaburg Bog consists of 100 acres of secondgrowth forest surrounding picturesque Davis Lake. The bog mat, complete with insectivorous plants, spruce tamarack community, wild orchids and various vertebrates and invertebrates, floats on the lake's surface. The bog is slowly extending itself so that it will someday cover the lake. The quaking mat adjacent to the lake, although capable of supporting human weight easily, has recently been furnished with a wooden boardwalk and observation deck, to avoid the disturbance of the delicate habitats supported on the mat.

In addition to the area immediately surrounding Davis Lake, the biology department maintains two other facilities, providing for weather studies and laboratory work. The lab building has recently been supplied with electricity and will be insulated for winter work this year. The presence of the weather tower provides the extended study of ecological factors concerning the bog area.

The primary utilization of the area is being made by the introductory biology class, the ecology class, and the bio vertebrates class. Recently Tri-Beta, the Biology Club, sponsored a Bog Day. Improvements were made on the area itself as well as on the "road" leading into the Ecological Tract.

While the bog is generally used only for biological study by the college's biology department, the area is open to all classes and activities of Alma College with permission from the chairman of the biology department. All utilization must conform to the guidelines specified for bog use by the biology department in order to preserve this natural phenomenon and to minimize habitat disturbance if collecting is being done.



The MacCurdy Ecological Tract - better known as the "bog"

Photo by John Babcock

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ALMA CROSS-COUNTRY

by Randy Sergeant

The Alma Cross Country team, led by superstrider Don Yehle, copped the MIAA championship by taking five of the top seven spots in the league meet at Albion. Yehle legged into a first place finish to guide the Scots to their first undisputed league championship in history. The spindly senior's performance established a new MIAA mark of 20:08 over the rugged four-mile Albion course.

Yehle was also lauded as the leagues Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. His graduation will certainly affect next year's squad, but, as evidenced by their performances, a fine crop of under-graduates are on the way up.

Jim Schreck of Adrian managed to garner the second slot, but two Alma runners were close to his 20:15 clocking. Sophomore Clare Kreger finished a second off Schreck's time and freshman Bill Chenoweth recorded a 20:21 timing. Fifth place was captured by Roger Kingsberry, also of Adrian.

Rounding out the top septet were two more Alma harriers, Jim Hare and Jerry Crane. Their times were 20:27 and 20:32

Field Hockey Is #1

Alma College's football and cross-country teams have piled up an impressive number of victories this fall, but the men at Alma have no monopoly on winning.

The Scot gridders did nail down a share of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship -- their first title in four years. And the cross country squad completed its season undefeated, also capturing an MIAA crown.

Meanwhile, however, a group of 22 Alma women, deceptively attired in swirling plaid kilts and brandishing long narrow sticks in wild chases after a small white ball, have contributed plenty of thrills -- and victories -- on the mid-state campus.

Their game is field hockey, a sport that requires plenty of stamina and skill.

Alma hockey lassies -- coached by an enthusiastic red-haired Irish lass, Jean Reilly, instructor of physical education at the college -- posted eight victories and a tie in eleven contests this fall. The two losses were against teams that Alma played twice -- Delta College and Central Michigan University -- with the Scot team winning the other engagement against each school.

Alma was undefeated against MIAA competition, registering triumphs over Albion, Olivet, Calvin, Hope and Kalamazoo colleges and tying Adrian. The other Alma victory was over the women's squad of Grand Rapids Junior College.

The MIAA doesn't recognize champions in women's competition, so the Alma girls don't have a trophy to set along side the hardware that the Scot football and cross country competitors brought home this fall.

But the 22 Alma field hockey players do have more satisfaction than that of finishing the season with an impressive 8-2-1 record. They also succeeded in popularizing their sport and capturing respect for their ability to play it.

The weekday afternoon contests don't draw crowds comparable to those that watch Alma's football team on Saturdays, but Alma's field hockey squad attracted a following of several loyal fans in 1970.

The sight of gaily colored plaid skirts in the middle of competition as tough as that involved in field hockey evokes a wide range of responses from college men along the sidelines.

To a few the spectacle is rather humorous. But from those who have watched the action long enough to get an idea of

CHAMPS IN M.I.A.A.

respectively. Rudy Godefroidt, Alma's sixth runner, placed 23rd in the field of 46. In doing so, he ran his lifetime best time of 21:41 for four miles.

The Scots won the championship with but 21 points, a remarkable low in a sport where the object is to accumulate as few points as possible. Adrian was second with 39, Albion third with 76. Point totals ran as high as 176 for Olivet. Kalamazoo, Hope and Calvin all were over 100 points.



Alma College Field Hockey Team in Action

Photo by Gordon Beld

what it's all about, there are expressions of admiration for the speed, the ball-handling and the endurance of the women competitors.

Among the 11 members of each team in field hockey are a goalie, five forwards, three halfbacks and two fullbacks. Two of the forwards are wings, two are inners, and one is a center forward.

Competing on a grass field comparable in size to that used for football, the players try to advance the ball with their sticks to a position from which they can shoot it into the opponents' goal. The goal posts are 12 feet apart.

Goals count one point and are scored when a player hits the ball from an area called the striking circle, sending it between the goal posts.

In their eleven contests this fall, Alma's hockey players scored 27 goals while limiting their opposition to 7. Six of Alma's eight victories were shutouts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal

Personal--Thanks to all who contributed to a very happy 21st birthday. Bless you all. J.H.

Kris--Being a friend is more rewarding than having a friend--John

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A.C. Swim Season Starts November 19

By Rich Thurston

A few days ago you might have asked yourself, "Are they really a swim team?" But it is the second of November, and under the leadership of the Guppy, Alma Colleges varsity swim team is churning up the natatorium waters.

Optimism is the corner stone of success, and optimistic we surely are. While we lost two fine swimmers in Greg Anderson and

Bruce Westover, the 1970-71 team appears to have a strong chance to surprise many people in the MIAA, including our coach Art Smith.

Returning for the Scots are Captain Rich Thurston, Don Myers, Rob Nicholson, Dave Lady, Birge Watkins, Doug Horne, and divers John Meyers and Mick Willborn. The strength of the team will lie within the upperclassmen, but our future success is held within the arms of freshmen Bill Murphy, Bruce Dulin, and Don McIntoch. Other hopeful prospects are Steve Ledbetter, Bob McDonald, Duncan MacKenzie, and Rich Hendricks.

The Scot Mermen will take on the Michigan State freshmen in early December, while traveling to Kalamazoo shortly thereafter. Although the Scots feel that they have a strong shot to become number one (and dethrone arch-rival Albion), we need a little moral encouragement from you, the student body.

On November 19, at 4:00 p.m., we will hold an intersquad meet open to the public. But, if you can't make it, there will be other chances to see the mermen in action.

So, let's fire up. Remember, practices are open to all. Also, if any girls are interested in assisting our manager, Jim Tarrant, (i.e. timing, score keeper, etc.) please contact him at the D.S.P. House.

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