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Members of this year's Cheerleading squad from left to right: Barb Bendall, Keith Rule, Charles Stilec, Jill Tyler, Jemery Van Sickle, Helen Bendall, Gary Clubb, Carol Swords, and Bill Copeland. (Photo by Drew Kalman)

## Cheerleaders Are Looking For Help

Say men! Would you be interested in sweeping young ladies off their feet? And girls, how would you like being held tightly by some guy? Ever think of cheerleading? You ought to. All of those exciting enticements, and many more might change your mind.

Practice sessions are now in progress, try-outs will be Tuesday, May 18. The new squad will offer a variety of changes calculated to make Alma's cheerleaders a

fun outfit, one you might like to be in. One of the most innovative switches will be a male captain.

So come on over to the P.E. Center each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Learn the required stunts. The present gang (Helen Bendall, Keith Rule, Gary Clubb, Chuck Stilec, Jemery VanSickle, Barb Bendall, Carol Swords, Jill Tyler, and Bill Copeland) will be glad to show you the ropes. Bring along your pep and school spirit!!

## \$2500 Down, \$1000 to Go to Bring Bridget to Alma

by Sharon Graper

Bridget Ogbangwo will be a freshman here at Alma next year! Susan Buchan, Alma's Africa Fellow last year, reports that she has collected nearly \$1000 through gifts and pledges in her campaign to raise funds to bring Bridget to Alma to continue her education. Matched with \$1500 from the college, that leaves approximately \$1000 more needed to pay Bridget's tuition, room and board, books, and transportation for one year.

Bridget graduated last year from Mayflower School in Nigeria. She is eighteen years old and has eight brothers and sisters. Both her parents work for the May-

flower School; her father does the school marketing and her mother is the school's cook.

Bridget graduated first in her class. Susan described her as an intelligent and enthusiastic student with a lot of potential to help Nigeria, given a chance to continue her education. Unless she comes to Alma Bridget will be unable to receive a college education, for all her parent's resources will be used to pay for the secondary education of their other children. Susan feels that to help with Bridget's education is one way of becoming positively involved in the needs of today, not only through the contribution to Bridget personally, but also through her potential involvement in the future of Nigeria, one of Africa's largest developing nations.

## Fitzgerald Will Speak

The Honorable John W. Fitzgerald, chief judge protem of the Michigan Court of Appeals, will speak on "Liberal Arts and the Law" at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18, in the Audiovisual Room of Monteith Library.

The lecture by Judge Fitzgerald, a feature of the college's Monteith Library Series, is open to the public without charge.

Judge Fitzgerald, a native of Grand Ledge and graduate of Grand Ledge High School, was elected to a 10-year term in 1964 from the Third District, which is composed of 66 counties.

He also graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Law School and has studied at Princeton University and the University of Arizona.

The son of former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and grandson of former State Representative John W. Fitzgerald, he served as legal counsel for the Michigan Senate from 1955 to 1958. Judge Fitzgerald was elected to the State Senate in 1958, 1960 and 1962 and was a practicing attorney in Grand Ledge with the firm of Fitzgerald and Wirbel until his election to the Court of Appeals.

## Former H.E.W. Head Will Visit Campus

## Speaks on "The Black Revolution"

The Honorable James Farmer, former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will appear on the Alma College Lecture-Fine Arts Series on Friday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. He will speak on the topic "The Black Revolution."

On April 2, 1969, James Farmer was appointed Assistant Secretary of HEW. The office of New Careers and the Office of Child Development were recently established and are under his supervision.

Mr. Farmer was one of the pioneers in developing the direct action method which has characterized the civil rights movements since 1942, when he was among those who founded the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). He served as CORE National Director from 1961 to 1966 when he resigned to head the Center for Community Adult Education, a private agency established to develop and implement a national literary program.

In 1961 Mr. Farmer led the Freedom Ride and was the first in the group arrested in Jackson, Mississippi, where he spent 40 days in the city jail. He was next arrested in Plaquemine, Louisiana, where, after having tear gas and electric prods used against him, he was one of 233 persons arrested for "disturbing the peace and obstructing the sidewalk." He was also arrested in New York City during CORE's opening day protest against segregation and discrimination practiced by many of the States exhibiting at the New York World's Fair.

James Farmer has also been active in the labor movement. He served in the southern organizing drive of the Upholsterers' International Union and was international representative of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

In addition to his other activities, Mr. Farmer was professor of social welfare at Lincoln University and adjunct professor at New York University. His first book, FREEDOM-WHEN was published by Random House in 1966; he is currently working on an autobiography.

There is no admission charge for Mr. Farmer's lecture.

## A.C. STUDENT DIES

by Sue Gnagy

On Good Friday morning athletes Darrell Geiling and Jim Goldschmeding went to the North Star Golf Course for a day of golfing. At the first tee, Darrell hit the ball and took one or two steps and fell to the ground. An onlooker, trained in artificial respiration, attempted to revive him while waiting for a doctor and ambulance, but there was no hope as he was officially pronounced "dead on arrival" at Gratiot Community Hospital.



They don't know exactly what happened. The autopsy apparently revealed nothing, so they have sent some blood tests in to see what they can tell us.

Darrell was an active freshman, well liked, who lived on first floor Wright Hall. He participated in all sports, our "kicking specialist" for football, on the JV basketball team and a pitcher for the baseball team. The double header scheduled for Saturday in which he was to pitch one of the games, was postponed and will be played later in the season.

Darrell graduated from Sanford-Meridian High School last year and lived in Sanford. He has three brothers and a sister.

His funeral was held this afternoon in Coleman and he was buried in the Sanford Cemetery.

## Nagy Discussed Communism and Revolution

by Kay Consolatti

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, Ex-Prime Minister of Hungary, chose the topic "Communism and World Revolution" for his address to the Alma College Community last Tuesday evening. This topic revolved around the questions - "Is the danger or possibility of a Communist revolution still in existence?" "Can we expect a Communist world revolution or not?"

In his discussion and response to these questions, Dr. Nagy first asserted that very few of the existing communist regimes can claim that they came into being through a communist revolution. In giving examples, Dr. Nagy stated that the Bolshevik revolution never occurred in the Soviet Union. The March 1917 uprising which forced the Czar to abdicate did not have the support of the Bolshevik party. The Eastern European countries became communist through the political and military forces of Russia, not as a result of a people's revolution. Neither can Yugoslavia nor Cuba claim their establishment through communist revolution. In the latter case, a people supported victorious revolution did occur, but it was not until after the revolution that Castro declared himself communist.

Dr. Nagy offered three other factors that are making a communist world revolution entirely impossible. Dr. Nagy interprets the Sino-Soviet conflict, and the resulting split and disillusionment in every communist party across the world as the chief political obstacle to a world revolution. He remarked that the communist



Photo by Reid Simons

leaders realized more clearly and earlier than the western world that if a conflict arises between common ideology and national interest in communist countries, national interest takes precedence.

As a second obstacle, Dr. Nagy emphasized economics: the failure of communist industry to compensate in the areas of human rights, the low standard of living and lack of consumer goods. The third deterrent to a communist world revolution

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## What Do YOU Think?

Call 234!

March 31 saw the abolishing of freshmen women's hours, effective April 9. This surprising move taken by Dr. Swanson came after a long period of heated debate over the supposed desirability of the issue.

The Almanian Action Poll is interested in knowing how you feel about this recently-taken step. To vote GLAD or SAD call ext. 234 anytime between 7-8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Your comments will also be appreciated. Or, if you cannot call, please mail your thoughts to the ALMANIAN office.

The Almanian Action Poll is a newly established addition to our paper based on the idea that most people would like to express their opinions on a variety of subjects. The format is similar to that of Detroit's Free Press, whereby a person can call in stating his viewpoint on a particular question. The question will be published one week, responses the next. We hope to open THE ALMANIAN as a means of communication to a larger segment of our student body. Remember to use the Almanian Action Poll--Express yourself!

# ALMANIAN VIEWPOINT

## ABOUT THOSE QUESTIONNAIRES...

Well, a week has gone by and the results of THE ALMANIAN survey are in and counted. We want to take time out at this point to thank all 23 of you people who cared enough to fill out the survey and send it to us. That's almost two percent of the campus!

But anyway, this is what the survey told us. We drew the line between two and three. In other words if the response was one or two it was considered a favorable response and if it was three or four it was considered an unfavorable response.

Thirteen people felt that THE ALMANIAN was an effective source of communication where ten did not. Fourteen felt sports coverage was good and nine did not. Eight felt our news coverage was good and fourteen felt otherwise. Community Government coverage rated on the plus side by fourteen and three votes fell on the negative side. Six people felt there was too much Community Government coverage!

Nine readers felt that THE ALMANIAN was covering material that was personally interesting to them, where fourteen did not. The mechanics of the paper were felt to be good by twelve people, but ten people did not think so. Photography rated seven on the plus side and sixteen on the negative.

Responses to the question asking what activities should be included in the paper went this way, "More intramural and fraternity activities. You center the paper around dissent on campus." "More social activities." "Add humor and more national news, especially about legislation that concerns the youth." "Explain more about what's happening on campus. Not much coverage of campus events." "News items beyond mere campus should link student with outside world." "Frat stuff, activities, dances, etc." "What about national and state news?" "I would suggest that THE ALMANIAN have interviews with certain prominent campus figures." "Your questionnaire is not relevant. Take up some controversial issues. Don't cater to the Administration." "I find the negative depressing editorials repulsive."

With less than two per cent of the campus responding we can hardly say that this survey is representative of the campus. Perhaps it is a fair assumption to make that since so few students returned questionnaires there is no real dissatisfaction with the paper on campus. In making an additional comment one reader said, "I think you made this issue of the paper half-way decent just to influence this questionnaire." What can we say?

L.D.S.

## College Coalition for Peace Seeks Students for Washington Meetings

R. J. Vanden Bos

The Michigan Christian College Coalition for Peace (M.C.C.C.P.) arose out of the desire of a group of Alma College students to express their concern over the direction of U.S. foreign policy. The goal of M.C.C.C.P. is to unite the private, church-affiliated colleges in Michigan in support of a single resolution entitled "Proposals for Peace."

After endorsement by the Alma Student Council, this resolution was presented to the student body and approved by a vote of 213 to 163. (Voter participation was 33% of the student body.)

The Alma Peace Movement (A.P.M.) and M.C.C.C.P. both endorse and plan to participate in the nation-wide march on Washington on April 24. The objectives of the march, stated briefly, are an end to the Vietnam War, the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces, and the abolition of the draft.

M.C.C.C.P. condemns the use of violence as a tactic by groups committed to the ideals of peace. All its efforts are concentrated on change through the peaceful operation of the democratic system. In keeping with this philosophy, M.C.C.C.P. has arranged conferences with fourteen Michigan Representatives, both Michigan Senators, and several administrative officials. These meetings will be held in Washington, April 21-23. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss and express voter support for the ideas contained in "Proposals for Peace."

Alma students are needed to participate in these conferences. Interested people should attend an information and organizational session Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in LG 10. Those who can't possibly attend this session but wish to participate in the program should contact Bob Vanden Bos (226 Mitchell) by Wednesday, April 14. Some ride opportunities will be available for those without transportation.

### Comm Committee Accepting Applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions on THE ALMANIAN and THE SCOTSMAN for the 1971-72 academic year. Applications should be in letter form and must be turned in to John Hull, 320 Wright Hall.

Positions open include: for THE SCOTSMAN, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Art Lay-out Editor, Photography Editor, and Assistant Photography Editor; for THE ALMANIAN, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Community Government Editor, News and Information Services Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, and Photographer.

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is the attitude of intellectuals and youth. Dr. Nagy emphasized the role of the intellectuals in preparing the atmosphere prior to outbreaks since World War II, and the role of youth in the battle for justice and freedom of expression.

Before ending his address with a question and answer period, Dr. Nagy stated that "the young people in the western world must realize that the most progressive are intellectuals fighting communism in their own countries."

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Letters to the Editor

### chalk one up for Saga

Dear Mr. Editor,

After having been here nearly three years, if there is one thing I have grown tired of it is listening to people criticize Saga Food Service. Either the time of the meals is inconvenient, the variety of food is inadequate, the service is lousy or the food is of inferior quality.

Either the standard of living in my home is far below the majority of students here, or there are just a lot of chronic complainers who can't keep their mouths shut. I am convinced the latter is true.

I do not think anyone has the right to criticize Saga Food. At home, our meals are served at a specific time, not over an hour spread, and if you are not there on time, tough luck! There is always more than one type of food available to pick from here, while at home we get one choice and you eat it or leave it. Naturally, there will be times when neither of the choices will appeal to a particular person, but this hardly constitutes grounds for a complaint.

Many people criticize the Sunday suppers, usually sandwiches. Good grief!! All summer long I eat sandwiches for lunch and now you are going to complain if you

have them once a week? That's gratitude. I have been meaning to check with Saga on the prices per meal, but I am sure that you pay considerably less than you would at any normal restaurant. Besides, here you can have all you want. Sure you might have to wait in a line a few minutes, but that is to be expected.

Another chronic complaint is that the food is of an inferior quality. Apparently many people here come from gourmet homes, for most of this food is no different from what I get at home. It is to be expected that institutional food is not going to be of prime quality. Besides, if Saga raised the quality of the food, you would complain about the rise in price!

Next time, before shooting off your mouth about the food service, stop and think about it for a moment. There are many people in the world (Alma for that matter) who have never had a meal as good as Saga and would be willing to pay a much higher price than you do to get one. If all you can do is complain, keep your mouth shut. Besides, that will help keep down the noise in the Commons!!

Harold Kruse

## Students Voice Opinions on College Fees Hike

by Terry Lee and Linda Heiss

February 12th of this year saw the announcing by Dr. Kimball of the prospective tuition, room and board fees for the 1971-72 academic year. The prices, respectively, are \$1789 and \$1075.

Wishing to know the effect these increases will have upon the student body, we randomly selected men and women in Mitchell and Newberry residence halls, for their opinions. The following are the comments:

"It will eat up all my spending money."

"No effect."

"I'll have to get a campus job for sure and earn money during the school year."

"With an increase in R.A. pay and a good summer job, it shouldn't have any effect."

"My Dad won't be pleased--but that doesn't mean that I won't be coming here."

"I can get the money, but I'd rather use it for something else."

"It will put a crimp on things. I might not be able to come back because of the price in general."

"It's effecting me by moving me to Michigan State."

"I don't know if I'll be able to come back for sure."

"I've got a government loan, meaning I'll have to borrow more if my scholarships don't cover it."

"To be honest, that's why I'm not coming back. I can't afford the increase."

"I think it will effect me, but only modestly."

"It isn't going to. I'm transferring."

"Not at all."

"I'm taking it all in stride."

"It all depends on if they raise our scholarships."

"I can't pledge (fraternity) now, due to this raise."

"This college ain't worth it. We pay for it now."

"Lower the tuition. They might get some good-looking girls."

"Badly. It's going to be a drag."

"Broke as f---. It's definitely going to affect me."

"It'll seem like a real big shock."

"It'll affect my father."

"Hard!"

"It'll probably mean I pay \$180.00 more, or whatever the sum is."

"We're being soaked!"

"It's not a complete surprise."

"Prices have been going up everywhere."

"It's unnecessary."

"I want to come back, so it doesn't make a difference."

"Will one raise lead to another?"

"I might not be back."

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# COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

## The Blacks Proved It, You Try It (Commentary)

by Lynn Coddington

Events of the past year have shown that students, that extremely vocal but usually powerless group, are able to wield influence on this campus. Cognizance of this comes first with the subtle meaning of the black demands, then with the work of a group of concerned girls. An interesting source for the realization of power.

The blacks first proved this to be true by their vociferous and earnest demands presented to the college community. And, instead of being shunted aside as so many of our generation are, these demands were considered, met to some degree and implemented to a certain extent.

The girls of which I speak, studied, proposed and pursued the policy of the elimination of freshmen women's hours. Apparently facing postponement and, in essence defeat for their purpose, the girls were made the winners by direct action on the part of President Swanson.

Surprisingly enough, this power has been shown to exist not only for the powerful but also for those usually considered of little power or powerless in the larger society, blacks and women.

Now that it has been shown that even these groups wield power, consideration can be given to the overall student body; blacks, whites, male, female, foreign or native, it makes no difference of which I speak. Student Council is now accepting student applications for Community Government positions. Seven committees have openings for various numbers of students. The premise follows then that each committee has openings for student power to be wielded.

Student Affairs Committee, which has a majority of student members has been a viable source of influence this year in such matters as freshmen women's hours as mentioned before. This is not to say that

policy was easily passed or efforts were not without difficulty but nevertheless, influence has been transmitted from Student Affairs and affected the larger college community.

It is my contention, therefore, that if students would realize the immense source of power which they collectively and individually could wield, the idea of involvement with Community Government no longer appears futile but rather as of enormous potential. The position of a student Community Government member is not to blindly agree and irrationally follow, but to consider, weigh, understand, decide and demand those things which not only are in the best interests of the student, but also of the larger campus community.

Stated briefly, get involved; your potential is great, just realize it.

## April 25 Is Due Date For Community Government Applications

Student Council is now accepting applications to fill the student positions for Community Government, for the academic year 1971-72. Under the direction of Graham Driver, these applications will be available starting April 13. Completed applications must be turned in to the Student Council office by April 25.

Student positions are held for one school year, so spring term brings the advent to completely review and refill the positions.

### Academic Review

Academic Review, in its continued attempt to discover exactly what kind of student Alma College desires, heard a presentation by Dr. Robert Smith, Associate Professor of Speech, concerning the recruitment of the foreign student at its April 6th meeting. Dr. Smith compiled a brief study composed from discussion with foreign students and foreign community members.

One of the primary problems of acquiring foreign students is the lack of ability on the part of the foreign student to speak English well enough, while the institution may not offer adequate compensatory programs. The foreign student himself expressed feelings that one concern which inhibited development was noisy dorm life. This subject was discussed at some length with Rick Scatterday providing valuable R.A. insight.

Dr. Smith also found that many foreign students did not understand the lack of readily available funds for them at private institutions. This stems from the fact that in many foreign countries educational costs are minimal. This financial matter tends to limit admittance of foreign students according to money available.

Several solutions were offered, one of which, contacting foreign schools and providing information to them, is already being pursued by Dr. Smith.

Students previously on the committees may reapply, this is encouraged, while new students are also urged to get involved and apply for a position. There are again openings for thirty-two students on the various committees. All the committees have openings for one alternative and varying numbers of constant members.

Executive Council, the primary advisory body to the President and Provost, is also an intermediary decision making group. It has openings for two students plus the alternate.

Educational Policies Committee is concerned with both long and short term educational policy and planning. The committee has openings for three students.

Academic Review, which functions in accordance to admissions and college academic standards has openings for three students. This is the committee which reviews admissions applications, assigns academic status to students and recommends policy in these areas.

Co-Curricular Affairs has positions for five students total. The general function of this committee is to plan, coordinate and review all activities not directly related to the formal educational program.

To recommend policy concerning nature and number of students in relation to on-campus communication and to supervise communications is the function of the Communications Committee. The ALMANIAN, SCOTSMAN and any form of communication come under the jurisdiction of this committee. There are openings for two students.

Judicial Committee functions as its name implies, briefly, to arbitrate student infractions. The committee has openings for four students total.

The final positions to be filled are found on the Student Affairs Committee. Seven students are on this committee, which is probably the most viable committee for student-initiated action. It is on this committee that the students are actually in the majority.

There are, then, seven committees, with openings for twenty-five students, plus seven alternates. Applications will be available starting tomorrow at the Student Council office and at the dorm switchboards.

### Faculty Finalize Campus Day's Doom

Spring term 1971 will have no Campus Day nor will it have a study day. This is a result of Faculty action last Monday night at the Faculty meeting. In other action the faculty has accepted "in principal" the Center for Policy Studies.

Acting on a Student Council recommendation, the Faculty removed Campus Day from the calendar. According to Paul VanValkenburg, President of the Student Council, the removal of Campus Day was only half of the motion that Student Council intended. Student Council originally proposed to remove Campus Day and replace it with a "study day".

At the Faculty meeting these two proposals became separated. The proposal for the elimination of Campus Day was passed and the proposal for the institution of a "study day" was defeated.

After a discussion lasting almost an hour, the Faculty supported "in principal" the Center for Policy Studies. This "Center", as it is now called, was originally referred to as the Institute for the Study of the Future.

The funding of such a program and divided faculty loyalty as a result of partial teaching loads being devoted to the program were some of the problems discussed at the meeting. Dr. Kapp reported that a foundation sponsored by the General Electric Corporation is being asked to consider the funding of this program.

### APM Invites Supporters

Plans are shaping up for the April 24th MARCH ON WASHINGTON, Nationally, marshalls for the March have been trained in Washington on April 7 and 10, and plans have been drawn up for the program and the route the March will take.

Locally, the Alma Peace Movement (APM) has chartered a bus for the trip to Washington. Forty-one people have signed up for the bus and there is an overflow list. Also, many students are driving their own cars. Eric Dreier attended the Marshall training session in Washington April 7 and will be training marshalls for the local peace group this week.

Any person wishing to go to Washington, but who did not sign up for the bus should stop in the Student Council Office or call ext. 247. If enough people sign up, APM will try to charter another bus. If not enough people sign up for a bus, APM will attempt to place them in cars that are going.

If you are driving to Washington, please report it to the Student Council office with a list of people going in your car. APM will help arrange housing and maps of the March route and Washington area will be distributed. Those driving are also invited to attend the APM General Meeting. APM can only help you if they know who you are.

All people going to Washington should plan to attend one of the APM General Meetings. These will be held on Monday and Tuesday evening, April 19 and 20. These meetings will cover such things as what to bring, what not to bring, where you will be staying, what to expect while you are there, etc. Also, any questions you have will be answered. Time and place of the meetings will be announced later.

The APM bus will be leaving for Washington Friday morning, April 23 to participate in the March. M.C.C.C.P. will be leaving earlier in the week to meet with Congressmen and Senators, and also attend the March. If you want to go early with M.C.C.C.P., contact Bob Vanden Bos in Mitchell. If you want to go with APM on Friday, contact the Student Council office.

### educational policies

In the Educational Policy Committee meeting of April 5, the committee approved a proposal called "The Rood Program in Public Service." This proposal "is an interdisciplinary major made up in the main of courses presently in the curriculum...primarily in the Department of Economics, History and Political Science. ...The program is designed...to prepare (students) for public service in government or other agencies." The proposal was submitted by Dr. Agria of the Political Science Department, now it must face the Faculty.

Educational Policies approved the Mathematics Department request to establish Math 116-117, Finite Mathematics; Math 221-222, Linear Algebra and Multidimensional Calculus; and Mathematics 223, Mathematical Structures; those proposals now move to Executive Council for action.

The Educational Policies Committee also tabled a proposal by Dr. Oltz to establish a Department of Earth and Space Science, which would be composed mainly of geology courses.

## Calendar of This Week's Events

### Monday, April 12

Last Day to Change or Add a Class  
Devil's Workshop P.A.D. 7-10 p.m.  
Delta Gamma Tau Smoker  
Faculty Recital, Jack Bowman, Clarinet  
Chapel 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 13

Library A.V. Room Art Dept. Film  
"Hiroshima Mon Amour"  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Smoker

### Wednesday, April 14

Golf at Olivet College 2 p.m.  
Baseball with Olivet here 2 p.m.  
Women's Varsity Tennis and Archery  
at C.M.U. 3 p.m.  
Tennis with Olivet here 3:30 p.m.  
Track at Olivet College 3:45 p.m.  
Theta Chi Smoker  
Contemporary Poetry: A Reading by  
J. Tipton Dow Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

### Thursday, April 15

Delta Sigma Phi Smoker

### Friday, April 16

Baseball at Ferris 1:00 p.m.  
Chemistry Club Trip to Upjohn Co.  
U. B. Film - "Tortilla Flat" Dow Aud.  
7:00 p.m.

### Saturday, April 17

Fraternity Bids & Presentation of  
Fraternity Scholarship Trophy 10 a.m.  
P.E. Center  
Alumni Board Meeting 10 a.m. Library  
Track - Ferris Invitational 11:00 a.m.  
U. B. Film - "Tortilla Flat" Dow Aud.  
7:00 p.m.

### Sunday, April 18

Free Dance 9:00 p.m.  
Chapel Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
David & Barbara Battin  
Monteith Library Series 3:00 p.m.  
John Fitzgerald - Michigan Court of  
Appeals Judge

Art Department Exhibition for April -  
Student Work from Winter Term Library



A common scene around campus last week was that of Seniors taking examinations. (Photo by Drew Kalman)



### CAMPUS CANDIDS



(Photos by Drew Kalman)

### Characters For "Summertree" Announced

by Linda Neely

Roles in the theater department's upcoming spring production "Summertree" have been assigned to five Alma College students.

John Kunik, a senior from Shepard, adds another role to his repertoire in his portrayal of the Young Man, a college student who wishes to pursue a musical career, but who cannot escape the entanglements of war and the generational conflict between himself and his parents. He and the Young Girl, as presented by Linda Cizmas, a junior from Livonia, attempt to characterize the modern generation.

Extremely pragmatic, the Father is portrayed by Paul Harasim, a junior from

Swartz Creek, while the Mother, a definitely artistic, creative sort of person, is presented by Ruth Crawford, a sophomore from Chelsea. Joe Sobel, a senior from Point Pleasant, New Jersey, portrays a gruff soldier, coarsened by war and killing into insensitivity and indifference. Marty King, a resident of St. Louis, portrays the Little Boy who lives next door and hero-worships the Young Man.

Dr. Griffiths will be assisted by student director Nancy Wilson, while the play production class will serve as crews. If anyone knows how to build a strong durable tree, please contact Dr. Griffiths!

### Television Examines Montessori Schools

What are Montessori schools and should the Montessori methods become the primary techniques for education in the future? Assignment 10 correspondents examine these questions and take a look at East Lansing's Montessori school at 10 p.m. Sunday, April 18, on WMSB (Channel 10), Michigan State University Television.

The Montessori method, which seeks to place children in a free and highly enriched environment where the individual child can direct his own learning experiences

with the help of a "directress", is already a widely adopted method of education in European and Far Eastern countries. The concept has been adopted more slowly in the United States, but has made rapid strides in the past few years.

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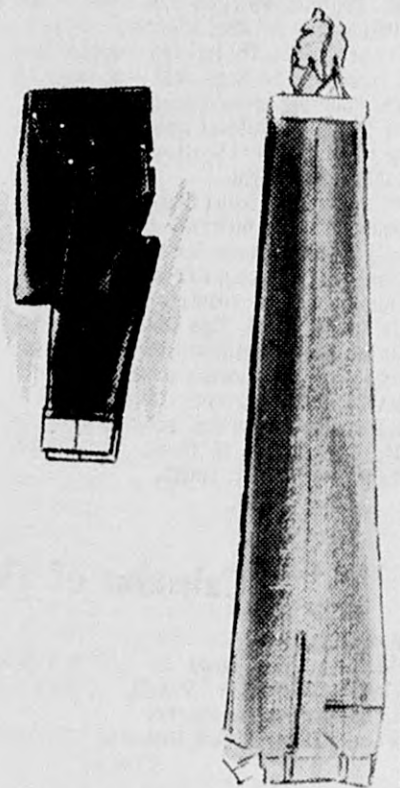
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Delta Gamma Tau members present their contribution to Mrs. Brandt (left) and Mrs. Rittenbury; from left to right Craig Quimbach, Tom Anthony, Mike Hurry, Jay O'Brian, Brain Rogers, Bob Reindel, Duffy Duncan, Bob Taylor, and Larry Birmingham.

On March 27, 1971 the Women's Auxiliary of the Gratiot County Community Hospital sponsored by the Annual Benefit Ball held at the Alma National Guard Armory. This affair is an annual fund raising project.

For the second consecutive year the Brothers of Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity had been asked to serve as waiters for the evening's festivities. They received fifty dollars (\$50.00) for their time and ser-

vices. At ceremonies conducted at the regular business meeting of the Fraternity on April 4th, the Brothers presented a check to members of the Auxiliary as their contribution to this worthwhile cause.

The following Brothers returned early from their Spring Vacation to help on this community service project; Craig Quimbach, Larry Birmingham, Brian Rodgers, Bob Taylor, Steve Redman, Mike Hurry, Jay O'Brian, and Bob Reindel.

**The Doctor's File**

by Jack M. Stack M.D.

(Ed. Note: The Doctor's File is written to give useful information to the Alma College Community. Any person having a medical question is encouraged to give the question to Dr. Stack. Your name need not be on the question. If you have a question send it to Dr. Stack c/o THE ALMANIAN.)

**HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE THERE IS ENOUGH RESEARCH ON MARIJUANA TO KNOW WHETHER OR NOT IT IS HARMFUL?**

I don't know how long it will be. Obviously many of the claims for and against marijuana have been false. Marijuana is not a narcotic. It is not addicting and probably does not cause anti-social behavior, at least to the extent that alcohol does.

In 1967, Dr. James Goddard, the head of the Food and Drug Administration, suggested that marijuana might not be as harmful as alcohol. When one considers the dangerous short and long term effects of alcohol, that's not much of an endorsement.

In October of 1970, President Nixon signed into law the Federal Drug Abuse Act, making possession of marijuana a misdemeanor rather than a felony, to be effective May 1, 1971.

On February 1, 1971, the National Institute of Mental Health issued its first report which indicates that most people will not experience dangerous effects from short-term experimenting with marijuana with some mental changes. Probably the most serious question for all of us to ask is why do we need drugs such as marijuana or alcohol to relax and be able to enjoy the company of our friends.

LET'S SAY YOU'RE AT A PARTY AND A FRIEND OF YOURS GOES INTO A BAD TRIP. IS THERE ANYTHING AN UN-TRAINED PERSON SHOULD OR COULD DO? IT IS KIND OF HARD SOMETIMES TO BRING A FRIEND INTO AN "ESTABLISHMENT" HOSPITAL BECAUSE ONE NEVER KNOWS WHAT THEIR REACTION WILL BE.

If you have a friend who is on a bad trip and you are afraid to take him to the hospital, what can you do to help him?

If one is required to baby-sit with a friend on a bad trip, do not become emotionally involved in the other person's bad trip. Hysteria is contagious.

Your friend's reaction is basically one of fear with collapse of usual emotional defenses and reality testing mechanisms.

Stay with the person and help them test reality calmly. Often touching them helps, but beware that this may create fear of sexual attack, especially if one is of the same sex. Remember it may take six to eight hours before the experience is finished. Also remember if you need help, there are some of us in the establishment hospitals and offices who care for their fellow man just as much as you do, and would be willing to help. It would help us to know which drug has been used to steal away your friend's brain, because fortunately we have antidotes to some.

**Tipton to Read Poems Wednesday**

James Tipton, Instructor of English at Alma College and the author of more than two hundred poems, short stories, and reviews, will deliver a one-hour program on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m., in Dow Auditorium. The program is titled "Contemporary Poetry: A Reading."

Mr. Tipton, who has published work in THE NATION, MINNESOTA REVIEW, ARTS IN SOCIETY, CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION, SOUTH DAKOTA REVIEW, THE HOLLINS CRITIC, and many other literary magazines, will read a number of his own poems, but in addition he will read poems by several other contemporary poets in order to give focus to some current movements in American poetry.

In addition to his numerous publications, Mr. Tipton has also been the recipient of a Bread Loaf Scholarship in Poetry and is currently a lecturer for the Michigan Arts Council. He has given readings recently at Ohio State University, Kalamazoo College, Saginaw Valley College, Western Michigan University, and Dennison University.

There is no charge for admission.

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There will be a student recital by the Music Department on Wednesday, April 14 at 10:00 a.m. The following students will be performing: Tom Gray, Debbie Gonter, Ann Reardon, and Jane Ayres. Accompanists will be Jeanne Flegel and Tom Manion. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma welcome sister Rita Eby back from Paris, and congratulate her on her lavaliereing to Bill Dean of Theta Chi. We also congratulate sister Leslie Bender on her recent engagement to Keith Butler.

Did you know that Ruth Crawford is attending Tufts University in London next year? Isn't that great? The turkey will fly there sometime in September. Why they picked her we'll never know, but nonetheless, we are proud. Congratulations, Ruth!

The brothers of Delta Gamma Tau would like to congratulate Mike Hurry on his recent marriage to Sylvia Flegel, Bill Copland on his engagement to Barb Henry, and Tom Anthony on his pinning to Jenny Branch of Alpha Sigma Tau. Congratulations and good luck to you all.

The god of Alma College extends his best wishes to Kathy Bailey upon her forthcoming marriage to Yiannakis Pappioannou of Ktima, Cyprus.

Congratulations Jan on eating three steaks and four helpings of french fries at Saturday dinner.

Alma College debators Robert Reindel of Saginaw and Mrs. Wendy Gould of Grand Ledge have been elected to membership in the college's chapter of Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha.

Requirements for membership in the honorary society include two years of participation with excellence in inter-collegiate forensics, excellence in college academic work, recommendation by the

faculty adviser, and election by student members.

Other present members of the forensics honor group at Alma College are Richard Palmer of Grand Rapids and Larry Nelsen of Scottsdale, Arizona.

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