

The Almanian.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NON PROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 108
ALMA, MICHIGAN

Volume CLXXVI

Number 3

Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801

Monday, April 19, 1971



Charles Hudson (left) and Susan Buchan (center) display their awards which were presented to them at the Alumni-Senior Dinner by Mr. C. Robert Beltz (right) President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Beltz is holding a plaque with the outstanding seniors names inscribed upon it. (Photo by Larry Stephey)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLICATION STAFFS

The Communications Committee is now accepting applications for positions on the SCOTSMAN and the ALMANIAN staffs for next year. There are six positions available on the SCOTSMAN and nine positions on the ALMANIAN. The individual duties of each position are defined below.

The Editor-in-Chief of the SCOTSMAN supervises the business and the editorial departments of the yearbook as well as supervising the actual production and planning the annual budget.

The Managing-Editor as an equal co-worker with the Editor, is concerned only with the actual yearbook layout assignments.

Art Layout Editor is in charge of layouts and preparation of all copy.

The Photography Editor and Assistant Photography Editor are responsible for scheduling all photography work, editing developing and printing.

Business Manager of the SCOTSMAN is responsible for all advertising, must keep a running account of the yearbooks income and expenditures, and also serve as purchasing agent for the yearbook.

The nine positions available on the ALMANIAN Staff for 71-72 are as follows:

The Editor-in-chief is expected to maintain a thorough working knowledge of both business and editorial operations of the paper. He should be capable of performing to a limited degree any of the staff duties and has final and absolute authority on matters arising within the staff pertaining to the operation of the paper.

The Business Manager is to be responsible for all advertising, subscriptions, and circulation of the paper. He shall keep a running account of the papers income and expenditures and accounts of each advertiser.

The Managing Editor approves and authorizes all copy for publication, edits or withholds copy as he deems necessary and is responsible for maintaining comprehensive coverage of events and feature material, in conjunction with the department editors.

The Copy Editor is responsible for the preparation of all copy for publication, establishing and maintaining a corps of typists for such preparation and will work under the direction of the managing editor in the layout and paste-up of the paper.

In addition, four departmental editor positions, Campus Government, Feature Editor, News and Information editor, and Sports editor, are available. Each editor is responsible for coverage in his own respective field.

The ALMANIAN Photographer is responsible for taking and processing all pictures assigned and such additional pictures and photo essays as he feels beneficial to the paper.

All applications must be submitted to the Communications Committee c/o John Hull, Wright Hall, by Tuesday, April 27.

Students Leave Friday For Washington

Alma Peace Movement has finalized plans for the trip to Washington this weekend. There will be an APM general meeting both Monday and Tuesday evenings at 9:00 p.m. in Bruske South. It is imperative that all people going to Washington come to one of these meetings. This includes those riding on the bus, riding in cars, and those going early. You only need to attend one of the meetings.

The bus will be loading in Gelston parking lot at 7:00 a.m. Friday morning. Breakfast will be at 7:15 and we will leave at 7:30 sharp.

If you are driving, and have not submitted a list of those going in your car and their I.D. numbers, please contact Paul VanValkenburg at once, ext. 247 or 235. Also, if you have room for extra passengers, let Paul know.

All indications are that this will be the biggest march ever held. Over 2,000 organizations and key individuals have endorsed the march. Groups ranging from housewives to G.I.'s and Veterans to UAW and Trade Union members are attending the march to End the War. One union in New York has even chartered a train for its members.

Buchan, Hudson Are Outstanding Seniors

The Outstanding Senior Awards were presented to Susan Buchan and Charles Hudson at the Alumni-Senior Banquet last Friday evening.

Selected as the most valuable senior woman, Susan Buchan, a French major from Montreal, was the seventh Africa Fellow from Alma College and spent an academic year teaching in Mayflower School in Nigeria. She was the first woman

to participate in the Africa Fellowship Program.

Charles Hudson from Detroit has served as the captain of the Scots basketball team for three years, has set records in ten categories in Alma College basketball, and is ranked 14th among Michigan collegiate basketball scorers with a career mark of 1,761 points. He has also been named to numerous All-star and All-conference teams.



What Do YOU Think?

Call 234!

Last week's question: Are you glad or sad to see women's hours abolished?

GLAD-88% "It's about time...I don't think anybody should have hours...There shouldn't be discrimination between sexes. Now girls don't have to sneak around...If guys don't need hours, girls don't."

SAD-12% "There should be an adjustment period of one term anyway...Maybe for guys too, but that would be tough to implement...They might not be prepared for so much freedom at once."

This week's question:

DO YOU FEEL PRESIDENT NIXON ACTED PROPERLY BY INVOLVING HIMSELF WITH LT. WILLIAM CALLEY'S CONVICTION OF MURDERING AT LEAST 22 CITIZENS OF MY LAI?

To vote YES or NO call 234 between 7 and 8 p.m. today through Friday or write down your opinion and sent it to the ALMANIAN.

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!

"Everything's Changed, But Everything's The Same," Says Farmer

by Barb Wurdock

James Farmer, former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare spoke Friday night on "The Black Revolution." His discourse concerned the tensions and misunderstandings between the races. He referred not only to Blacks and Whites, but to Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, and Indians.

First he described the 60's as the most vital decade in the history of the Civil Rights Movement. He then discussed the victories as well as the failures of this period. The 60's were instrumental in focusing attention on the racist problem, but failed in that they did not improve the quality of life nor increase upward mobility for the minorities.

"Everything's changed, but everything's the same," he said, as he discussed the many changes that have taken place. "But," he added, "the minority person is mostly concerned with the problems facing him personally, not with large scale national happenings."

Racism in America was the next topic touched upon. Mr. Farmer stated that all of us have been programmed to the myth of black inferiority and white superiority. He went on to delineate and praise the beginnings of black pride in the late 1960's.

Another point brought to the audiences attention was whether the Black man can find his place in the pluralistic society of America. He noted that it is a common and necessary occurrence for any oppressed people to search for their roots,

as is seen in the new Afro-American pride.

According to Mr. Farmer, confrontation between militant blacks and Middle America must not happen. This is not, he believes, the best alternative for blacks and other minority groups. He suggested gaining power in politics and economics as answers to the problem.

In conclusion, Mr. Farmer noted that we live on three planes: as individuals, as members of ethnic groups, and as community members who share a common bond with humanity. He thought the last of these should be the most important in the lives of men.



Mr. James Farmer

"King" To Be

Shown Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. a three-hour documentary, entitled KING: A FILMED RECORD...MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS will be shown in Dow Auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches and other groups, in commemoration of the third anniversary of Dr. King's death and to refocus attention on the precepts and programs to which Dr. King dedicated his life.

Via newsreel and television footage, KING provides a history of the civil rights movements, and acts as a chronicle of the struggles for equality and justice from 1955 to 1968.

There will be only one showing and admission will be a \$2.00 donation.

GUEST VIEWPOINT

Pollution, Urban Blight Exist in Alma, Too

by Bob Fulcher

Our generation is supposedly more socially conscious than previous ones so terms like urban blight, urban renewal, environmental pollution are probably not new to you. These problems are faced by all of America's major cities today, cities like Chicago and Detroit. Most people tend to associate urban blight and pollution with such cities not realizing that they can be found right in their own back yards where they personally can combat them. Have you ever considered that pollution and urban blight are problems right here in Alma? If not, a drive around Alma and the surrounding communities might be very revealing, almost like seeing the problems of our sprawling metropolis reproduced in miniature.

Every drink of water you take comes from the Pine River, as you most certainly know. Well, you ought to hop over to Michigan Chemical in St. Louis, right on the river. Standing just behind the chemical plant you can see a huge morass of thick white crud covering a large section of the river. Some of this seething white chemical has sunk and spread along the river bottom. Keep that in mind each time you slurp up some water on the hot summer days ahead. Wonder what goodies Leonard and Lobdell pour out into your

drinking water?

All of that area at the entrance to Alma by Leonard is zoned for industrial use; it is very nearly 1x1 mile in area with even more land slated for later similar usage. Leonard looks beautiful out there, doesn't it? What a great introduction to Alma all those sights and smells make; what do you suppose it will be like a few years from now? It is really sad that we can't have a large green park around here, so that the next generation will know what grass and clean air are.

Driving through some of Alma's residential areas is perhaps even more interesting. The contrasts are nothing short of shocking. Golfside and Riverview Drives and Mill Street are filled with impressive, prosperous-looking homes. The streets are well-paved and sidewalked; the kids ride mini-bikes - it looks like a "nice" neighborhood. A little further along the Mill Pond, in plain sight of that nice neighborhood, are broken down old houses, shacks, people living in half-completed basements, and a lot of snotty-faced bare foot kids; not many of them ride mini-bikes.

Ecology, ecology flags, ecology stickers and posters are "in" now but I wonder how many people really work to solve these problems. Do you?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letters to the Editor

complaints against saga food service are "justified"

To the Editor:

Chronic complainers, especially when their complaints are unjustified, are indeed quite undesirable, as Harold Kruse pointed out in "Chalk One Up For Saga". However, I submit that many of the complaints leveled against Alma College's Saga Food Service are justified, and that Mr. Kruse has simply assumed the role of the devil's advocate in support of Saga. It is obvious that he has distorted the true facts in the situation in his feeble attempt to degrade those who would appreciate better food service at Alma.

Contrary to Mr. Kruse's stand that, "I do not think anyone has the right to criticize Saga Food," I maintain that Saga should not be exempted from criticism. Since most students are required to subscribe to Saga Food Service, and since they do pay nearly \$200 per term for the service (charges for board next year will be exactly \$200 per term, \$600 per year), I submit that they do have a right to criticize.

And much of the criticism offered by the students at present is justifiable. Those sandwiches which Mr. Kruse feels are so outstanding are a far cry from the sandwiches I eat at home. I enjoy a sandwich that has at least a small degree of moistness, instead of the desert dry tidbits that Saga hands out. And the food is of inferior quality. Mr. Kruse apparently feels that when one is upset by gravy that sets like quick-drying mortar, roast beef that is fatty and chews like shoe leather,

or stale cookies that he is a "gourmet". And as for Mr. Kruse's ridiculous attempt to compare college food service prices with those at "any normal restaurant", let me bring up several points: "any normal restaurant" does not have the advantages of monopoly power, does not serve nearly as many meals per day as Saga, serves better quality food, etc.

Figure it this way. The acid test is, are you getting what you pay for? If you ate every meal offered by Saga this term (March 28 through June 12), the total number of meals would be about 231. That's paying nearly 90 cents per meal, no matter if you eat or not, regardless of how much you eat. Is it worth it? I say no.

Bruce Moss



by Rick Mitz

"The Promised Land"

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.--8 p.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded foru-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teeming masses with Youth written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging. Cruising down Atlantic beach line Boulevard, walking for hours to get no-place, they search for something... watching, peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies squirming from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity. Girls are transformed into chicks, guys into studs--- equally the spring break exodus, a lonely night is singles night, a beach teach-in in a one-week life-style course consisting of sun, fun, sex without quilt and guild without sex. Freesom, liberty and the pursuit of hipness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York overtones mingles with Boston undertones. And the shocking culture is no culture shock to them: they have come expecting what they are getting. They want to be free. It's the Fort Lauderdale spring vacation pre-Easter college youth-type scene. A pimple on the chin and you qualify, with long hair and bell bottoms as this year's badges of the youth culture. The passwords vary from "Got any hash or acid, man?" "Don't I know ya from somewhere, girl?" to "Hey! Sig Delt!"

Each morning, daytime arrives and a night's sleep is continued on the beach--the sun's rays hover over as people display their Fort Lauderdale bodies, sun-lamped and dieted in preparation for their one-week sojourn. And if it rains, as it did one overcast spring-break morning, they'll lounge there anyway, solar perplexus.

The beach scene. Like something you didn't believe was real---right out of a 50's beach-bingo flick, without Frankie and Annette, but with a cast of a thousand others playing the same cinematic games without the fade-outs.

A boy passes, tanned and muscled, carrying a yellow surf board. Two goils from the East ("We're from the East," say the girls from the Bronx) squint at one another and one meekly mutters an "oy" that she really didn't mean to say. She corrects herself ("Oh"), the surfer smiles, and the girls' mornings are made. Now for the afternoon.

The afternoon drones on and on as did the morning. Walking to see the many non-existent sights of this fun-in-the-sun city of back in hotel rooms to wash, dry, comb hair, preparing for the evening Crunch, writing quick letters home saying wish-you-were-here, glad that you aren't. Why are they here? They arrive in groups and stick together like molasses. Some of the most beautiful people come here; others come here to become beautiful. They're all here---Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every football hero, every cheerleader, their bodies their social security. And they've all come looking for the same thing: an instant one-week mecca, a nighttime nirvana, a college Karma, and something to bring back home as a souvenir: a golden tan, their trademarks of where they've been.

Everything is heavy, everything is quick, everything is temporary. Shades of Toffler, turning Future Shock into an alarming present. Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplise is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of temporary interpersonal relationships. What attracts the young people is more than an irrepressible passion for sunshine. Nor is it mere sex, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, it is a

sense of freedom without responsibility."

It is the city of Fort Lauderdale and its merchants who bear the responsibility. More than 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about \$1.5 million in local cash registers. Although the merchants are more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students. This year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Dos and Don'ts for students "made necessary through prior experience," almost pleading with the guests not to dress in "beat-nil type dress...you are guests in a first class hotel and you are expected to dress and conduct yourself in a manner befitting your surroundings---to act as ladies and gentlemen." The rules go on to say that students residing in ght hotel are not allowed to have visitors in their rooms. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' bad behavior last spring break.

8:30 and the Crunch continues. Hair in place until windblown. Off to Lum's for dinner or, if you can't afford, the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where cries of "Got any Acid or Mesc?" are meal-time entertainment for the side-walk cafe clientele. People whisk by, shouting after girlies, radios blaring the sounds of the Top Twenty

(Cont'd page 7)

THE ALMANIAN is published weekly during the school year, September to June. Publication offices are located at 412 Maple Ave. All correspondence should be addressed to: THE ALMANIAN, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801. Telephone: 517-463-2141, Ext. 234.

Subscriptions: one year, regular \$5.00, Alumni \$4.00

The deadline for submission of materials to THE ALMANIAN for publication is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Editor-in-Chief . . . Lawrence D. Stephey
 Managing Editor Reid Simons
 Business Manager Harold Kruse
 Copy Editor Susan Gnagy
 Campus Government Editor
 Lynn Coddington
 News and Information Services Editor
 Kay Consolatti
 Feature Editor Terry Lee
 Sports Editor Chris Cornwell
 Photographer Drew Kalman

REPORTERS:
 Tom Bothwell, Tom Breen, Marilyn Class, Bob Fulcher, Sharon Graper, Linda Helss, John Hull, Sue Krup, Gary Morrison, Morgan Ohwovoriole.

TYPISTS:
 Coni Crane, Jean Gillette, Julie Hatton, Harold Kruse, Ruth Kruse, Melissa Lloyd.

PROOFREADERS:
 Kathy Hazzard, Margaret Schoeffler

It is the editorial policy of THE ALMANIAN that editorials may be submitted by any staff member and will be used at the discretion of the Editorial Board. Such editorials shall carry the initials of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board, a majority of THE ALMANIAN staff, or the official position of THE ALMANIAN. Any opinions expressed or implied herein are not necessarily those of Alma College, its student body, or its faculty.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

SHOULD INSTRUCTORS HAVE RIGHT TO DISMISS STUDENTS?

by Lynn Coddington

Again, Academic Review Committee proves to be the source of a very controversial subject. To be presented at its April 27th meeting is a consideration of the question of whether instructors can ask a student to leave a class if that instructor feels the student is not meeting class requirements. The rationale behind this idea is one which could prove extremely threatening.

My thoughts immediately turn to the pessimistic side of this question; to the arbitrary instructor who because of simple dislike, dismisses a student from a class, therefore jeopardizing the student's college career. Some may say that this would be a rare case, that perhaps the entire class would benefit if one student who is holding the class back is dismissed. There are two answers to this argument, however.

The rareness of the actions of an arbitrary instructor does not remove

the possibility of a student encountering one. It would take but one poor instructor, and by poor I mean arbitrary, to ruin a student's education. For one thing, the student would simply be missing credits. More detrimental, however, could be the effect mentally of an instructor who subtly undermines a student's desire to learn, however difficult it may be for that student to grasp material. The student most likely to be dismissed is the one already experiencing difficulty; the instructor, by arbitrarily dismissing him does nothing to help educate the student, nor give him the confidence to help himself. This is the most extreme case against acceptance of the right of dismissal for the instructor.

Now supposing that one has a fair instructor, there are built-in guarantees against arbitrary action on the part of the instructor such as review by another

body; even with these built-in safeguards, I still do not feel that an instructor should be given the right to dismiss a student.

The student's education at times may entail participation in a class which might be too difficult. His educational process however should include the problem of attempting to deal with material too difficult, to be forced into learning to deal with problems and not take the easy road. The instructor's actions should not be dismissal but perhaps a tutor. The instructor too, must help educate the student to deal with his problems. At no time, however, should the instructor have the right to dismiss a student. The action offers the possibility of too many detrimental consequences.

It is my hope, then, that Academic Review will come to the conclusion that the right of dismissal is not the instructor's right.

Students Describe Duties, Responsibilities of Community Government Committees

The following articles are written by student members of the Community Government Committees. They represent the students' viewpoint concerning the purposes of the committees and actions taken this year by each committee. These should be of major importance for students considering application for Community Government positions.

student affairs

Student Affairs is a starting place for action concerning student life on this campus. This includes student housing, student hours and in general, the social setting of the campus. The committee has a majority of students (7) with three faculty and three administration members.

This year the committee considered the issues of freshmen hours, housing, the North Central evaluation, and the health service.

The student affairs committee, because of its student majority and importance concerning student life, is one of the most important for students to be involved in.

academic review

Academic Review Committee is the part of Community Government responsible for policies and procedures regarding admissions and academic standards. The Committee assists the Admissions Office in determining standards, making recommendations, supervising qualifying and placement exams and acting as a liaison between faculty and the Admissions office. Academically, the Committee reviews and acts on petitions, assigns appropriate status to students in low academic standing, recommends criteria and policy, such as minimal admission and retention standards, academic standards for graduation, general testing, evaluation, and grading practices; coordinating and reviewing the academic advisory program.

At the beginning of the year, the Committee made an attrition study to determine why students who had not returned to Alma had not returned. These findings can be used in determining Admissions and other college policies. The Committee initiated and produced a system for appealing grades that will hopefully be fair to both students and faculty. Other meetings involved evaluation of the grading system; an intense discussion of the philosophy and educational policies of Alma College; suggestions for improving teaching technique and reviewing the structure of the Committee. The Committee also passed a recommendation to give its own student members the right to vote on student petitions, a right Academic Review student members have not held in the past. Its significance should not be overlooked.

This is then, only part of what Academic Review has been doing, and probably only a fraction of what it could do. In the two years that I have been a member I have seen many vital changes take place. I have also experienced some frustrating days, shared many stimulating discussions and even felt that every once in a while, my "two cents worth" counted.

Why don't you consider a Community Government Committee. It may be one of the best things you ever did.

communications committee

The Communications Committee is one of the least publicized committees of the Community Government structure here at Alma. According to the Community Government Handbook, its duties are threefold: (1) Recommend policy concerning the number and general nature of student and on-campus communications to the Executive Council. (2) In general, supervise student and on-campus communications. (3) Appoint people to fill staff positions on campus communication publications, after setting guidelines for these positions.

The Communications Committee does not censor student publications, although it acts as a buffer between publications and the rest of the campus. It may hear complaints or suggestions about campus publications, and act as a mediator or counselor to the publications. It meets, on the average, about once every week or two.

Much of the Committee's time during recent meetings has been taken with business concerning the 1971 SCOTSMAN. Winter term, one of the responsibilities of the Committee was filling the many vacancies on the two publication staffs. The Committee at various times has discussed and heard proponents of a campus radio station.

In addition to these specific duties, the Committee has the general job of approving many of the expenditures which the SCOTSMAN and ALMANIAN propose. There are two students who are appointed to the Committee from the student body.

educational policy

"The Committee shall be concerned with all aspects of short-range and long-range educational policy and planning." Among its specific functions are: "Periodic review of curricular offerings and college wide graduation requirements; review and action upon requests for course additions, deletions and modifications; development and review of improved instructional procedures; in coordination with the Academic Review Committee, establishment and periodic review of criteria and policy relating to admission and academic standards and status." The purpose of the Educational Policies Committee is, simply, as stated in the Community Government Handbook.

The three students sit on this committee with eleven faculty who this year, particularly, have been of a very high caliber. The meetings, which have usually been held on Monday afternoons, have not been without their fair share of hostilities, inter-departmental competition, and a general air of healthy controversy. Among the things that were initiated in Educational Policies this year have been the re-evaluation of convocations and finally the abolition proposal which, in fact, came out as a minority recommendation as well as the CLEP proposal whereby incoming freshmen and present students can earn up to eleven units of credit by virtue of what they already know prior to college training. Presently we have under consideration a

proposal to establish a geology department on the campus.

I'm convinced that the Educational Policies Committee can offer the student the finest insights into the grass roots of Alma College: simply, the realm of the classroom. The rewards are those of active and meaningful involvement in the community precipitated by a vast flexibility of individual initiative.

judicial committee

Judicial Committee is a standing committee in the Community Government structure. It is composed of the Dean of students and Dean of women (ex officio non-voting members), three students chosen by a screening committee, established by Student Council, and three faculty members elected by the faculty at large. The Committee's involvement with student life lies in three directions.

First, it serves as a procedural check on the functioning of the various dormitory judicial councils. Secondly, it deals with cases of academic dishonesty, when so instructed to do so by the Provost. Questions surrounding alleged plagiarism, for

example, may be brought to the Provost's attention either by the instructor or the student involved. Third, the committee may act in cases involving suspension possibilities whether guilt is admitted or not if the student so desires. If the student chooses not to go before the Judicial Committee the case is handled by the Dean of students who is entitled to refer the case to the committee regardless of the student's preference if he sees fit to do so. In all cases involving suspension where the student names no preference the Dean of students hears the case.

Due to the infrequency of the above grave infractions on the campus this year the committee met but a couple of times at the beginning of the year for strictly procedural reasons. However it should be noted that the committee would occupy a role of unquestionable importance in case of say campus disruption. It completely serves the purpose for which it was established which is an attribute of few committees in any system.

executive council

The Administrative Executive Council of the Community Government system acts (Cont'd page 4)

ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

After all the complaints, debate, and criticism -- just and unjust -- which have centered around THE SCOTSMAN in the last few months, it appears that something constructive has finally appeared. Not only is the idea constructive, it might actually be money-saving.

President Swanson presented this idea in a letter to the Communications Committee. The gist of it is that a particular year's yearbook would contain only information, written and pictorial, of that year's graduating class. Members of the yearbook staff would, at least tentatively, be appointed in their freshman year, with a continuing four-year responsibility. However, because they would have to concentrate on only one class of students, they would have to do less work per year than do yearbook staffs under the present system.

At first, this sounds quite expensive. After all, it costs us over \$10 apiece per year now to support one yearbook staff; wouldn't it cost \$40 for the four staffs we'd be supporting under the proposed system?

Actually, it wouldn't; it would cost less. Since the yearbook would concentrate on only one class, probably only that class would buy it, those in other classes being able to buy it, but not being required to (as we are now). It would cost something to support four staffs, but I think this added expense would be more than offset by being required to buy only one yearbook, as opposed to the present four. Also, the yearbook would probably be shorter, and thereby cheaper for yet another reason.

In the next week or two, the Communications Committee will be considering this idea, as well as considering appointments for THE ALMANIAN and SCOTSMAN staffs

of next year. Perhaps a word or two ought to be said about the two most important of these positions -- Editor-in-chief of THE ALMANIAN, and Editor-in-chief of THE SCOTSMAN.

The Editor-in-chief of THE ALMANIAN is, of course, responsible for the weekly appearance of the paper. More than that, however, he must be one who is able to get the most out of his staff, and cover adequately the many campus functions. He further must be able to pinch-hit for any member of his staff, and to assume the emergency responsibilities with which he might be faced.

Finally, he must be responsible for a large chunk of student tax money. Although the Communications Committee has some control of THE ALMANIAN'S expenditures, an irresponsible editor can abuse his trust. He is answerable to the Communications Committee, but this control isn't very limiting.

The Editor-in-chief of THE SCOTSMAN performs similar duties with his staff. He supervises the layout of the yearbook and the collection of copy, and is responsible for another quarter of the student tax money. Also, he is responsible for developing, early in the fall term, the general concept of the year's yearbook, and must present a position paper about this to the Communications Committee.

I would heartily encourage any of you who are interested in these, or any of the other publications staff positions, to apply as soon as possible. We need interested, qualified people to make these means of communication run efficiently and effectively. If you have any questions, or wish to apply, please contact me at 320 Wright Hall, or at any time you happen to see me.

CAMPUS CANDIDS



Ignoring the sunny spring day outside, Paul Van Valkenburg and Marg Spencer hit the books at the library.
Photos by Drew Kalman

Former Professor to Conduct New York Orchestra

A former faculty member of Alma College, Dr. Samuel Jones, was named recently to the post of conductor and music

director of the Rochester, New York Philharmonic Orchertra.

Dr. Jones was a member of the Alma Faculty from 1959 to 1962. He was a member of the music department and taught insturmental music. He was also the composer of the Alma College Fight Song. At the presentation of that song, Dr. Jones began, "Seated one day in the bath tub...."

Dr. Jones received hie Ph. D. fram the Eastman School of Music. From Alma he went to Saginaw and became the conductor of the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra. In 1965 he left that city to accept an appointment with Rochester as assistant conductor.

Government Committees

Cont'd from page 3

mainly as an adviser to the President of the College and as a balance between Student Council and Faculty. It is made up of five administration, six faculty, and two student members plus the President of Student Council.

This year it has acted on many diversified issues. It considered or took action on the question of freshmen hours, the Black demands, convocation policy, the CLEP tests, the appeal of grades, admission standards and the relevancy of the stated purpose and goals of the college. The council usually meets once a month to conduct its business.

co-curricular affairs

Six faculty members, two from each division, and five students compose the membership of the Co-curricular Affairs Committee.

The overall function of this committee is to plan, coordinate, supervise, review and evaluate all college co-curricular activities not directly related to the formal educational program.

The first half of the academic year is devoted to successfully carrying out the scheduled programs and reviewing incoming advertisments for the following year. The remainder of the year is devoted to scheduling offically new programs.

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

209 East Superior Street - Alma, Michigan

HAIRPIECES AND HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 463-1904

Mid Michigan's largest stock of Levi's

TRIM CUTS BELLS

Mr. LEVI'S

Young men's FLAIRS

Levi's

MARTIN STORES

127 E. Superior

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to announce their fine springpledge class.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Ron Patulski | Bob Henry |
| Don Thurber | Don Pinkham |
| Doug Nickelson | Sam Cornelius |
| Chris Burnthouse | Daye Youngs |
| | Bob Keintz |

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to congratulate Steve(Preacher) Weinberger on his recent engagment to Joan McNab of Gelston.

The Alma College Bahai Club will present a fireside discussion on racial justice this Monday night at 7:00 in the Bruske Fireside lounge. The speaker, Jeffery Staples, will talk on "The Bahai and the Liberation Struggle." All are invited to attend.

The Health Center has been informed to hold up on the X-ray for the positive reactors for the Tuberculin Test. There is still a possibility that the unit might be in Alma before June.

However, if you would like to avail yourself of the State unit in Lansing, it is there the first four days of the first full week each month. The first two days at the Capitol and the second two days at Sears. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Nostalgia hits again!! Remember fudge cremes, chocolate and vanilla cremes, savannas, scot-teas and mint Girl Scout Cookies. Buy them up in all dorm lobbies Tuesday evening 8-10 p.m.

Dean R. H. Hoisington of the College of Engineering, University of Michigan, will visit the Alma campus on Tuesday, April 20th, from 11 until 12 noon. Alma students interested in the 3-2 cooperative engineering program with the University of Michigan are encouraged to stop by the Admissions Office during that hour to talk with him.

Six job openings are available for summer for male students - interviews begin April 29th at 3:30 p.m., May 3rd at 3:30 p.m., and May 6th at 3:30 p.m. - appointments may be made at the Student Financial Aid Office. These jobs are located within a six-county area and the student must qualify on the Federal Work-Study Program. The jobs are a "State of Michigan" Program.

Other students interested in summer work should fill our an application for employment in the Student Financial Aid Office, in Reid-Knox.

All of us on third floor Gelston offer warm wishes to Diane Scatterday and Bob Madole, who were recently pearled.

On Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m., Ann Reardon, winner of the 1970-71 Ingersoll Piano Scholarship, will give her senior recital in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Ann, who is a resident of Erie, Pennsylvania, will complete her B.A. degree in music this June. The recital will include the "Italian" concerto by J.S. Bach; Sonata in F-sharp major, Opus 78, by Beethoven; Bagatelles, Opus 6, by Bartok and the C-sharp minor Scherzo by Chopin.

BROWN'S SHOE REPAIR



BASS TACKS™ are for going places.

Wherever your fancy takes you, great looking, Bass Tacks make the trip. Comfortable and easy. Pick a pair today from lots of new styles.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE IN BASS SHOES?

ALMA

tastee-freeez

21st

ROARING ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SUNDAE SALE 21¢

APRIL 19 - 24



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.)

the juice seeds of the poppy plant and has been known and used for its medicinal properties since recorded history.

Morphine is one of the active constituents of crude opium used widely for its pain relieving effects.

Heroin is a chemical modification of morphine.

Crude opium is used orally or by smoking. Morphine and heroin are usually injected.

In addition to pain relief morphine and heroin produce drowsiness, inability to concentrate and lethargy and are rapidly addicting. Overdoses can cause death by respiratory depression.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OPIUM AND HEROIN?

Opium is a powder derived from drying

All Your Party Needs

Fresh Roasted Nuts

10a.m. - Midnight Mon-Sat

Noon - Midnight Sunday

The Nut Shop

THE RECORD HUT in Mt. Pleasant PH 772-0239

THURSDAY SPECIAL

3 LP'S \$10

3 TAPES \$15

104 E. May St Open Daily 12-9 Sunday 1-5

UNION BOARD EVENTS

Any Questions, Call Us Between 1-5 PM Weekday

TUES 20

APO DANCE 9PM

A³

Free

WED 21

CARD TOURNAMENT First Prize: \$15

A³

THURS 22

ROCK CONCERT "LIGHTNING" 8PM Free

FLICK: "CHAMBER OF HORRORS" Dow 25¢

FRI 23

FLICK: "BUTCH CASSIDY & DOW AUD 25¢

SAT 24

DOW AUD 25¢ THE SUNDANCE KID" 7PM

SUN 25

"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" 2PM

Earth Day- A Year Later

by Roger Hedgecock and Ron Eber

"...The need is not really for more brains, the need is now for a gentler, a more tolerant people than those who won for us against the ice, the tiger, and the bear."

Loren Easley, Immense Journey

Loen Easley's more tolerant people are rising to challenge the notions that exponential growth of GNP, population, and government budgets define Progress, and that eternal warfare and ever increasing pollution are the inevitable price of this Progress.

With increasing public support, the Sierra Club has led legal and legislative efforts to reform the thrust of American technology and its partner, the United States government. These efforts helped block the Con Ed power plant at Storm King, defeated the Timber Supply Act and resulted in Senate and House defeats of further SST appropriations.

But how lasting is this kind of victory? The FPC has again approved the Strom King plant, the objectives of the Timber Supply Act threaten to be carried out by Executive Order, and the SST battle may not be over yet. Without widespread public understanding of the environment crisis and what we, as a people, must do about it, the battles are only skirmishes in a war we are going to lose.

Civil rights advocates soon realized that the passage of civil rights acts was just the beginning. Without general cultural acceptance of the premises of the legislation, it would not be fully obeyed. Americans have historically ignored laws which they don't believe in. Similarly, conservation positions which call for new definitions of Progress and new directions for government policy and private decision making, even if translated after great lobbying effort into legislation, will never be fully effective without general cultural acceptance of the conservationists premise.

Legislation and legal efforts will result in real change, then, only when they are the result of a nationwide awareness of the environmental crisis and the merits of conservationist proposals. The force of this awareness must be focused by nationwide programs of education and community action.

The conservationist victories noted above were only possible because this awareness already exists among certain groups of people and at varying intensity. On campus it started when Earth Day 1970 brought the crisis of the environment home to America. Household practices, community sewage treatment and mass transportation, the environmental impact of local industry and a host of related subjects were discussed at thousands of teach-ins. The role of the United States as a world wide polluter, defoliator, and resource exploiter was explored. From this nationwide discussion came the flowering of

student eco-activist groups in high school college in every state.

The first task facing these groups was- what is the problem(s) on this campus, in this community? The second was action- what can we do; what can we urge others to do? Newsletters were printed, describing how these student groups started campus-wide paper and glass recycling programs, campaigned to ban the use of pesticides on campus, started organic food co-ops, and demanded and got bicycle paths on campus instead of a parking structure on the old baseball field.

John Muir's "...everything in the universe is hitched to everything else" is more than just an astute observation- it is a revelation. Students viewed the crisis holistically. Ecological harmony will result only when the interrelationship of all institutions and values is considered. Attacking the symptoms of the environment crisis will never bring real change. To criticize resource mismanagement in this country without facing the issue of peace in the world is to ignore part of the program. So, student eco-activists began to document the implications of United States responsibility for the destruction of Vietnam's rice producing capability and for the exploitation of continental shelf oil reserves, both domestic and foreign, to fuel war-inflated energy needs.

Seeking the transformation of society, students have sought ties with American workingmen. At a conference last July at the UAW conference center in Onaway, Michigan, students and workers agreed that the well-being of the economy should not depend on ecologically disastrous products or projects and that corporate responsibility toward the environment was a proper item for discussion at the collective bargaining table.

Organized labor's recent support of the SST is only an indication that conservationists have not faced the problem of jobs. The construction of an urban mass transit system and a recycling system for our congested cities and the jobs that these would mean are examples of necessary, positive proposals which must be advocated by conservationists as strongly as opposition to the SST.

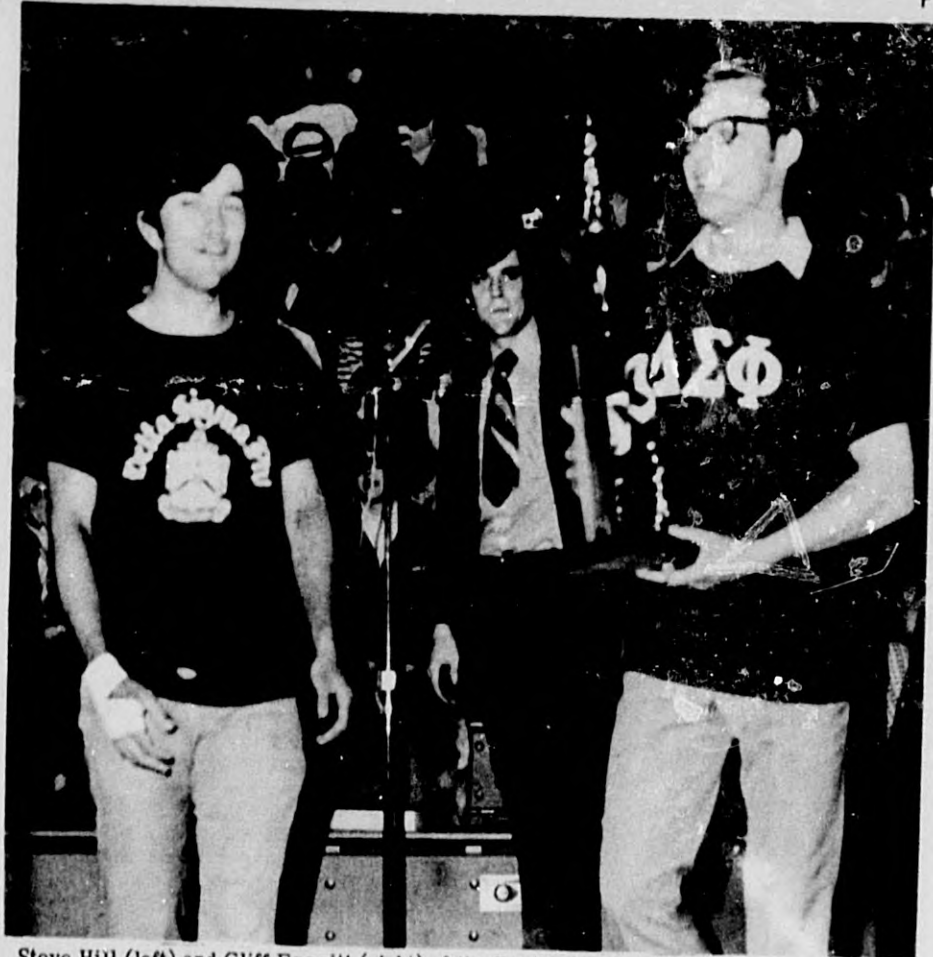
The victimization of the poor, especially the minorities, by the current economic structure is well documented. Mexican-American farm workers poisoned in the fields by an exotic array of chemicals are being helped by law students working with California Rural Legal Assistance. Young people in a group called UNIFY in San Francisco are bringing the urban ghetto child out into the country on field trips designed to reintroduce nature as a reality. An urban group called Black Survival in St. Louis pinpoints the fact that the urban poor are hardest hit by the environmental crisis. Their literature emphasizes "...discrimination and racism over the years have created a living arrangement that for black people adds up to enclaves of...total environmental insult." Consumer groups demand the kind of corporate responsibility in the quality of products which is the flip side of environmentalists' concern over the range of effects these products have on the environment.

It is now time for a joining of effort by all Americans fighting for a more just and livable society--a society which recognizes its worldwide responsibilities to spaceship earth. The commitment exists, the Movement does not--it must be built.

The forging of this Movement will mean a recognition of shared concerns, values, and goals; a respect for achievements and diversity of methods. This recognition and respect will take leadership--a leadership determined not merely to oppose, but to propose; willing to synchronize all the tools, from personal life style changes, to community action programs, to corporate reform, to legislation, giving hope and purpose to Easley's New Man and Woman within American society.

This integrated, pragmatic coalition is the only hope for real and lasting change. The generation gap is over--let's begin to work together--there's so much to do.

(Ed. note: Roger Hedgecock is a student at Hastings College of the Law and is a National Campus Coordinator of the Sierra Club. Ron Eber is a recent graduate of San Fernando Valley State College and a National Campus Coordinator. "Earth Day" was reprinted from THE ALMANIAN BULLETIN, March, 1971.)



Steve Hill (left) and Cliff Fossitt (right) of the Brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi after receiving the award for the fraternity with the highest gradepoint average during Winter Term.



The line-up of "rushees" headed by IFC President Al Otis, before they made known their big decisions this past Saturday. Photos by Larry Stephey

Calendar of This Week's Events

- Monday, April 19**
 Here Tennis with C.M.U. 4:00 p.m.
 P.A.D. Devil's Workshop 7-10:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 20**
 Adrian Golf
 Olivet Women's Varsity Tennis, Archery 2:00 p.m.
 Dow 100 Topic 7 Ecology and Population 7:00 p.m.
 Tyler APO - All-campus Dance, Movies, Cartoons 8-12:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 21**
 Grand Rapids Track at Calvin 4:00 p.m.
 Storey's home L.I.T. 7:00 p.m.
 Chapel Senior Recital - Ann Reardon, Piano 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 22**
 Here Women's Varsity Tennis, Archery 3:00 p.m.
- Friday, April 23**
 Grand Rapids Golf at Calvin
 Tyler U.B. Film BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID 7:15 p.m.
- Saturday, April 24**
 Carthage, Wisc. Track - Carthage Invitational 11:00 a.m.
 Here Tennis with Calvin 1:00 p.m.
 Here Baseball with Calvin (2)
 Tyler U.B. Film BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID 7:15 p.m.
- Sunday, April 25**
 Chapel Morning Worship - Rev. David Sobrepena 11:00 a.m.

THE GORDONVILLE REVIEW

This week's review presents a circle poem which was done in Mr. Miner's English 100, sec. 2, class on March 15. The poem includes 20 individual contributions.

If thou have any poems for the review, please see or call Mark Ioset, 103 Bonbright, ext. 411.

Also, if you have any prose, poetry or art work that you would like to submit for consideration for this year's Pine River Anthology, an annual publication of student work edited by Alma's creative writing guild, Parnassians, please contact Greg Wegner, 420 Wright, or Mark Ioset.

I and Thou, O Cow, How Now?
 As the wind whistled through the trees,
 With a blustery wind, the temperature dipped.

Roses are red
 Against the background of a purple moon.
 The wind is drying everything up.
 Green and hazy yellow, shifting
 as the wind moves the boughs
 and when there comes a time for peace.
 I am wandering between two worlds, one
 dead, the other powerless to be born.
 Are you friend or foe of the fetus?
 Tomorrow never comes, man's life
 Like an eternal flame.

--and the red balloon burst into frizzled fragments,
 spring is almost here.
 Beware the Ides of March,
 Yet who is it to say if that is true?
 Until the earth shook and the forests fell,
 All hope is lost forever.

March has come--"I'm finally going home"--April stay away
 Three days and my mind can breathe again.

\$1.00 OFF
 (regular price)

THIS WEDNESDAY

ANY TAPE IN STORE

Alma Record Hut

Skytop Drive In Theatre

OPENING FOR THE SEASON!!

ALMA ST. LOUIS FRI APRIL 23

FRI SAT SUN ----- APRIL 23 24 25

TWO BIG FEATURES RATED: G ALL COLOR PROGRAM

PLUS A 3rd SURPRISE FEATURE!! SAT ONLY SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT DUSK

FEATURE #1 **JOHN WAYNE**
 in **"RIO LOBO"**

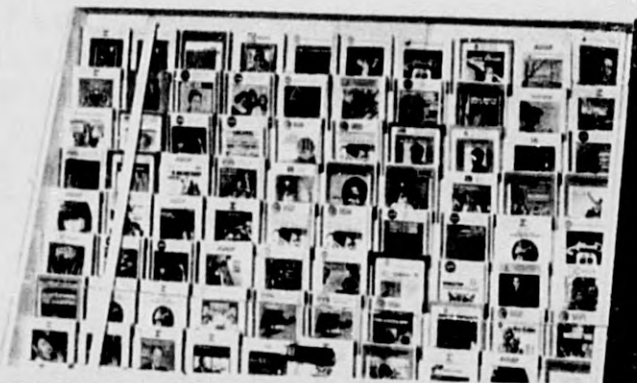
FEATURE #2
JAMES STEWART & HENRY FONDA
 in **"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"**

PLAN TO EAT DINNER AT THE SKYTOP: FEATURING DELICIOUS HOMEMADE BAR B Q HERRUD ALL MEAT HOT DOGS, GIANT POLISH SAUSAGE, CHILI DOGS, PIZZA, ETC.

WE ARE YOUR

Taping Headquarters

NO MATTER WHAT KIND YOU WANT



Musical Tapes

- STEREO 8
- REEL TO REEL
- CASSETTE

Blank Tapes

THE COMPLETE SCOTCH LINE OF BLANK TAPES.

THE SCOTCH LINE SOLD AT DISCOUNT PRICES

• BEST SELECTION IN GRATIOT COUNTY •

ALMA

PLUMBING-HEATING-ELECTRICAL

OPEN MON. • WED. • FRI. EVENINGS

SanFernando College Fighting Abolition Of Birth Control Assistance

Northridge, Calif.(L.P.) A controversial directive which would end college participation in the area of birth control was officially opposed recently by both the Associated Students Senate and Dr. Addie Klotz, director of the student health center at San Fernando Valley State College.

(California State College Chancellor, Glenn Dumke has delayed a decision on

a resolution which levies a ban on birth control information and treatment services by state college student health centers.

Three student body presidents were appointed by the chancellor's office as student representatives to a committee to decipher information "from all the constituencies." Bill Jones, Associated Students president of Fresno State College; John

Twitchell, A.S. president at San Francisco State College; and Rick Apalka, A.S. president at Long Beach State College, filled the positions.)

The Senate action here culminated large amounts of lobbying by members of Valley State's ecology action organization. Ron Eber, director of Ecology Action, said "if health centers are funded by students, then they must have the facilities the students need."

Dr. Klotz explained that "situations existing on the campus have even kept us from obtaining state money for building a health center on the campus. This is why we were forced off-campus," she said.

Dr. Klotz explained that she had first become aware that state college officials were interested in the services of student health centers when she received a questionnaire from the Chancellor's Office last year. The questions, said Dr. Klotz, dealt with the extensiveness of birth control serviced offered by the center.

Dr. Klotz, who became very concerned with possible actions from "higher up" said she had asked Dean of Students, Edmund Peckham, if she could attend a meeting at which he was representing Valley State, along with the deans of students of two other state colleges.

According to Dr. Klotz, Dr. Peckham had explained that "no outside medical authorities would be permitted at the session." She charged however that a physician from the North American Aviation Company was present at the meeting offering "his professional advice."

"The chancellor's (original) directive is surely a one-sided communication," she said. "They surely don't consult the students on the campuses as to what medical assistance they need," Dr. Klotz said.

According to health center information, approximately 25 per cent of the center's clientele is concerned with birth-control services. "It seems to be a shame, when even the medical profession cannot dispense information without policy guidelines," she concluded.

"Promised Land"

Cont'd from page 2

and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obscenities sprinkle the air. "I want that girl in the black," a hotel "Ydah," says his cronie. "And I want that black with that girl." And the throngs of young people are astounding; college sweatshirts glare with yellowed sew-on stickers of universities and colleges and fraternities and sororities all over the country, binding these members of the academic single set together. Occasionally an elderly way-laid Miami Beach type hobbles across a crowded sidewalk, reminding the youths that they indeed are youths.

They mingle, congregate, circulate dropping cigarette and who knows what other kind of ashes into the sand, nightly turning the beach into a mega-ashtray. One girl is noticeable; alone, tight-fitting jersey, with that desperate look in her eyes that says someone-please-want-me-I've-saved-up-all-this-money-and-eyes that says someone please want me I've saved up all this money and maybe I should have done the Bahams instead. She walks and walks, silently sulking. By 10 p.m. she is still there. Ten minutes later a short Cincinnati sweat-shirted boy takes her away. She is smiling. All that hard-saved money hasn't been for nothing after all.

The students move into bars, they move into restaurants, they move into each other's lives and beds, if only for a short night.

"What are you doing here?" an old friend asks another in disbelief during a late-night encounter.

"Well, you know..."

"Yeah."

Yeah. They're all there for fun, to frolic and laugh and, most important, to forget. To forget about responsibility and text books and what they were back home.

But the sad fact is that Fort Lauderdale with all its teeming youth types with their sordid search for self-indulgence in a strange land that they've made stranger, is boring.

It is late. The Crunch is ending. Students are going back to their hotels, camping out on the beach, alone or together.

A weaving car drives by and then halts at a stop light. In it are two couples, each member molded into the others' arms. The radio is screeching and from it comes the news... "Today, President Nixon announced that the Vietnam War..."

"Turn that crap off, Mike," the girl says to her one-night beau.

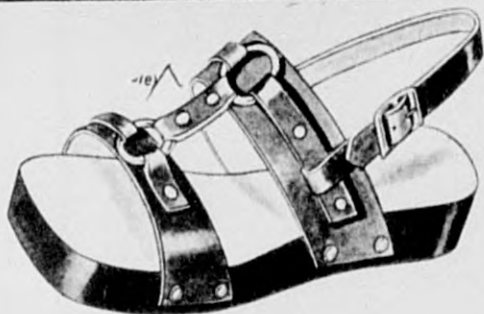
He turns it off. The light changes. And they drive off.

The masses now are all in bed as the sun is waiting to come up.

FOR GUYS AND GALS

THE SPRING THING

SANDALS



FROM

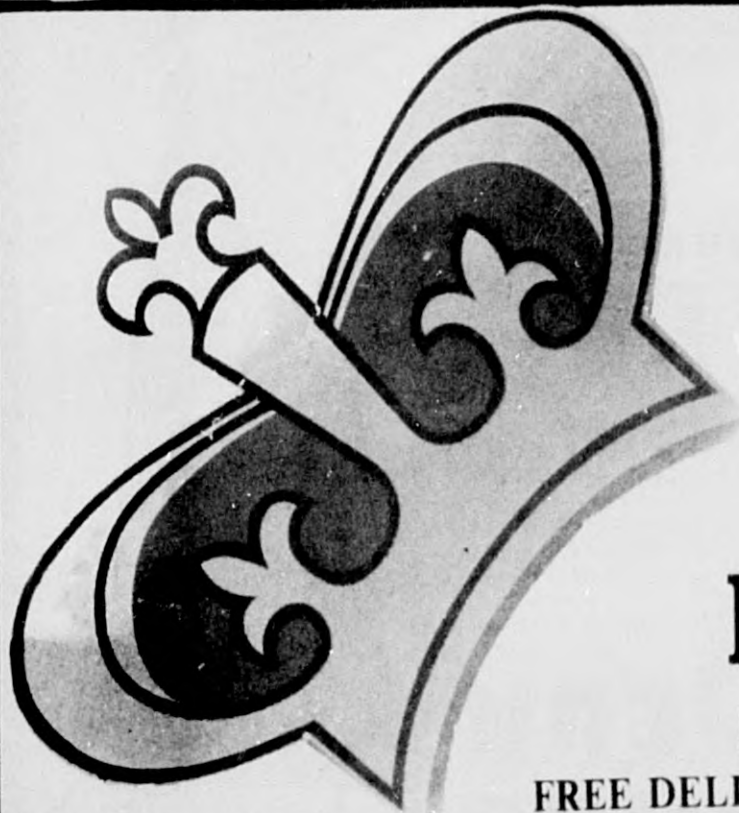
LAMERSON SHOES INC

Kampus Korner

Open: 11-12 midnight, weekdays. 11-1 am on Fri.&Sat.&Sun.

Cold beer & wine to take out

KAMPUSKORNERKAMPUSKORNERKAMPUS



THE KING

OF PIZZA

PIZZA KING

SUNDAY thru THURSDAY -- 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY -- 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 463-6186

121 E. Superior

Read and Use Classified Ads

'300' BOWL
Student Discount
and
Free Shoe Rental
In The Afternoon
*VISIT JACK HALL
IN THE '300' LOUNGE*

3000 WEST
MONROE ROAD
ALMA
on the corner of
Wright Ave. and M48

Olivet Whips Baseball Squad 5,2 And 9,4

Scots Drop Double-Header to Ferris

The Alma College baseball team ran up against a couple of tough pitchers Friday in dropping its second straight double-header in two days.

The Scots were shutout 4-0 by Ferris State College in the first game and dropped a 5-2 decision in the second contest.

Tom Puszykowski fired a three-hit shutout at the Scots in the first game while Dennis Plodzick limited the Scots to just hits in the second outing.

In the first game, Ferris jumped off to a 2-0 lead at the end of two innings before catcher Steve Stuitts belted a two-run homer to add some additional insurance.

Alma was limited to three hits and played errorless ball while Ferris tallied four runs on seven hits and was guilty of two errors.

Jeff Keller went the distance for the Scots in picking up the loss. He struck-out two Bulldog batters and walked two.

Alma three hits were garnered by Rick Johnson, Gary Horwath, and Larry Andrus. Ferris had a no-hitter going through the first four innings before Andrus slashed a single.

Ferris and Plodzick held the Scots in check for three innings while rolling to a 3-0 lead before Alma scored its first run of the doubleheader in the fourth.

Alma's Larry Andrus opened the frame with a single and went to second when teammate Jim Parker reached first on a Ferris fielding error. Two more errors followed with Andrus coming home as a result of one.

The Bulldogs added their final two runs in the bottom of the sixth while Alma rallied for a single run in the seventh. Jeff Johnson was sage on a misjudged fly ball by Ferris' centerfielder and scored on a single by John Dukes.

John Wiess was tagged with the loss in three innings of work before being relieved by Gary Dorrian in the fourth. Dorrian fanned seven Ferris batters in three innings.

Scots Shut-out Olivet 9-0 in Tennis

The Alma Scot tennis team swept all singles and doubles matches in drubbing Olivet 9-0 last Wednesday at Alma.

In singles competition, Captain Jim Tarrant edged Mark Stokoe 6-4, 6-2. Dave Sandgren, freshman from Manistee, ripped Zane Colestock 6-2, 6-1. Mark Alman defeated Bob Moon 6-4, 7-5.

Also winning in singles play for Alma were Keith Kushion 6-1, 6-1, Jim Powers 6-2, 6-2, and Dan Stulberg 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, the team of Tarrant and Sandgren outlasted Moon and Stokoe 6-2, 7-5. The duo of Alman and Kushion swept past Colestock and Pearse 6-4, 6-3. Jim Powers and Bruce Dulin completed the rout with a victory over Joe Chittock and Dick Gary 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Alma had many opportunities to score but couldn't come up with the big hit when it counted.

Andrus and Jeff Johnson led the Scot's hitting attack with two safeties each while Dukes and Sovan accounted for one hit apiece.

The Scots are idle until next Saturday when Calvin College comes to town for a twinbill.

Track Team Begins With Olivet Victory

The Alma College track team opened the 1971 MIAA season with an impressive 114-31 victory over Olivet. The Scots captured 15 of the 17 events to secure the rout.

Roger Eddy was victorious in both sprints, winning the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.15 seconds and the 220-yard dash in a time of 23.5 seconds.

Jack Prince won the shot put with a toss of 44 ft., 1 1/2 in., and the javelin event with a throw of 159 ft., 9 in.

Ike Neitring also won two events, breaking his own school record in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft., 9 in. and winning the triple jump with a distance of 42 ft., 2 1/4 inches.

There were also seven individual winners for the Scots. Jim Hare won the mile run in a time of 4:23:2. Don Yehle captured the two mile event in a time of 9:41:2.

Jeff Arbour handily won the 880 run in a time of 1:56:4. Chuck Wiggins won the intermediate hurdles in a time of 59.5 seconds. Cal Kerr was victorious in the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.3.

Also victorious for Alma were Brad Carey in the long jump and Bill Copeland in the pole vault.

Alma's relay teams won both events, capturing the 440 relay in a time of 44.4 seconds and the mile relay in a time of 3:28.5.

Olivet was victorious only in the discus and high hurdles. Tom Hoke and Gus Bishop took second place in both events for Alma.



Make us your first stop
for everything in hardware

325 N. State Street

**ALMA V&S
HARDWARE**



DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT

Full Course and

A La Carte Dinners

104 E. SUPERIOR

PHONE 463-3881

Horwath scored for Alma in the fifth inning on a wild pitch after he had tripled. Gary Dorrian was the losing pitcher for the Scots.

Golfers Take Olivet 10-5

The Alma College golf squad began its 1971 season on a winning note by defeating Olivet 10-5 at the Olivet Country Club.

Pete McDonough, Jim Heriford, and freshman Mike Glover led the Scot attack. McDonough fired a medalist 75, Heriford a 76, and Glover a 79. They earned the team 3,3, and 2 1/2 points respectively.



Your Headquarters

for Gifts,



Jewelry,

and Repairs

**CHURCH
JEWELERS**

113 E. Superior

P.E. NOTES

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 21 at 12:40 p.m. in Room 123 of the P.E. Center, for those women interested in starting a softball club. For further information, contact Miss Reilly.

Any male student interested in the 1971 Midwest Inter-Collegiate Regional Male Tournament in Archery, contact Miss Reilly, 112 P.E. Center, by Friday, April 23. Beginners as well as experienced archers are urged to participate.

The women are scheduled to play their first home tennis-archery meet against Calvin on Thursday, April 22 at 3:00 p.m.

**Lee
Four-Pocket
Bell**

Now—the ever popular Lee Bell has a new ultra-fashion model—the Four Pocket Bell. Four patch pockets and a Four-button fly really put you one, or rather, four up in style. A slim cut, lower rise and wider bottom completes the look. In Navy Blue Denim and other popular fabrics—from \$7.50.

LEE
ONE UP IN STYLE

**The
JEAN
HOUSE**

STATE STREET IN - ALMA

