

The Almanian.

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

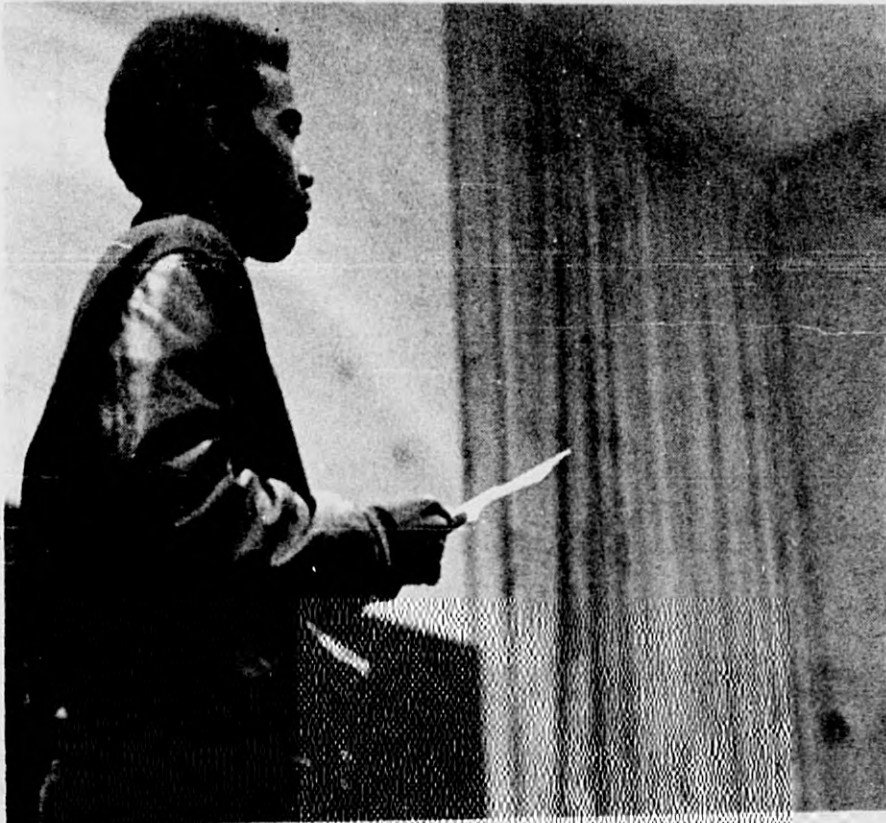
Volume CLXXV Number 4

Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801

Monday, February 1, 1971

BLACKS PRESENT PROPOSALS at CAMPUS MASS MEETING

by Kay Consolatti



Fred Street reads the list of proposals to the attending students at last Monday's mass rally.

Photo by Drew Kalman

More than 250 black students and faculty gathered in Tyler Auditorium last Monday for a mass meeting concerning the black issue on Alma campus. The meeting was held in response to the letters from the black students, publicized three weeks ago in THE ALMANIAN; and in reaction to the great amount of discussion and concern this problem has aroused since that time.

Faculty Meet Tonight

The Black Students' proposals, a change in the convocation requirement, and a system for the appeal of grades are some of the many proposals that face the Faculty at tonight's meeting. The Faculty meet in Dow 100 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

The Community Executive Council sent the Black proposals to the Faculty for discussion. Jerry Hills and other Black students have been asked to attend to answer questions.

A change in the convocation requirement has been proposed by the Educational Policies Committee (see Executive Council report). The faculty will be debating these changes tonight. There was a report submitted in opposition to these changes from the Educational Policies Committee also. These conflicting reports seem to set the ground work for a great deal of debate in the Faculty concerning these issues.

A proposal dealing with the appeal of grades has been submitted to the Faculty from the Academic Review Committee. This proposal sets down a pattern of events that a student can use if he feels that a grade which he received in a class was given unfairly.

The Faculty will also be discussing the Constitutional amendment submitted by Faculty Liaison Committee dealing with absentee voting for the Faculty.

The purpose of this assembly, as stated by Afro-American Society president Fred Street, was to bring about understanding and to increase communication between blacks and whites on this campus. This understanding was necessary, he continued, if anything positive was to be accomplished. "The number of black students on this campus is too small to cause any real action," he said. "And for that reason we have to unite people, black and white, to get anything done."

During the course of the meeting a list of "proposals" was presented to the attending students. According to Mr. Street these proposals were prompted by a meeting held with some of the men of Wright Hall. These proposals are to express to the student body and the administration what the blacks feel are legitimate demands, namely that:

(1) The college will double the Black population by the next academic year 1971-72, and an overall 5% Black enrollment by the academic year 1972-73.

(2) The college should have no less than three (3) Black faculty members hired by the academic year 1972-73. This number should be the absolute minimum. We suggest that they be hired primarily in the following departments: Sociology, History, and English.

(3) That the possession and maintenance of an Afro-American Cultural House be acquired by the academic year 1971-72. Black students will manage this house, but it shall be open to all members of the community.

(4) The hiring of a Black administrator, preferably in the Admissions Office, no later than January, 1972. If a Black administrator cannot be acquired in the Admissions Office, we suggest that a Black student, from the college, be allowed to assist the present admissions officer in the recruitment of prospective Black students.

(5) That the college set up an advisory committee consisting of one faculty member from each division, a member of the academic review committee, and an upper-classman of the Afro-American Society for the purpose of counseling students in matters of academic importance. This committee shall/should be chaired by Dr. Tracy Luke.

(6) That the Admissions Office submit a monthly report to the Afro-American Society, the first report due March 1971, and the names of suspected Black applicants be forwarded to the Afro-American Society for correspondence purposes.

In the discussion period following the reading of each of these demands, Alma college students and faculty offered their reactions and opinions. The comments covered a wide range - from the problems of obtaining qualified black applicants, the fact that only three additions are being made to the entire staff for the academic year 1971-72, the observation that Albion, Adrian, and Kalamazoo Colleges have a greater number of Black students than Alma, to a discussion of the financial feasibility of the demands.

At the close of the meeting, students endorsed the six proposals by signing petitions. Student Council President Paul VanValkenburg stated that an increase in the number of Black students and other minorities would be beneficial to all concerned - providing chance to relate with students of different backgrounds. Both VanValkenburg and Fred Street made a final appeal for the support of the entire student body - in working towards a more diverse student body.

MARY BETH PEIL RETURNS THURSDAY

Alma College, one of the pioneers in the Affiliate Artist concept that has spread to dozens of American campuses, after bidding farewell to its present artist Sunday January 31, will welcome back its first affiliate performer for a Thursday February 4 evening recital.

Mary Beth Peil, lyric soprano who became a favorite of thousands throughout Michigan during her appointment as Alma's Affiliate Artist from 1967 to 1970, returns to the campus Thursday for an 8 p.m. program in the colleges' Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Alma's artist for 1970-1971, tenor Jerold Siena, completed a two-week visit to the college on Sunday. Siena, who has been at Alma twice during the current academic year for performances, conferences and work with Alma students, will return three or four more times before summer.

During his most recent visit in Michigan, Siena presented a lecture-demonstration on French songs at the college, sang at worship services in Grand Haven's First Presbyterian Church, and presented a program for senior citizens in Carson City. He also gave performances for Alma Jaycees and Rotary Club and conducted an opera workshop for Alma College students.

A highlight of the stay in Alma was his performance, vocally and athletically, during halftime of the Alma-Calvin basketball game at the college's Physical Education Center last Wednesday. Siena, almost as talented on the court as on the operatic and concert stage, took the floor at halftime, sang the aria "Questa O Quella" from Rigoletto, then quickly shed his formal attire and, dressed in an Alma basketball uniform, provided a basketball demonstration with Alma intramural players.

Before his appointment as an affiliate at Alma, Siena completed three years as an artist affiliated with Florida Presbyterian College. Later this month he will appear in New York and Baltimore. He plays in the lyric opera "Barber" February 18-22 in Baltimore, and on February 26 he will sing the Bach B-Minor Mass with the New York Choral Society in Philharmonic Hall.

Miss Peil goes on to Grand Rapids after her Thursday recital in Alma to present a similar program at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the St. Cecilia Concert Series.

Her Thursday evening program will include songs by George F. Handel, seven Spanish selections by Manuel de Falla, six German lieder by Hugo Wolf, and four musical recipes by Leonard Bernstein. There will be no charge for admission to the recital in Alma.

Miss Peil's affiliation with Alma College was the first in Affiliate Artist' expansion program subsequent to the founding artist-college relationship between Edward Warner, baritone, and Beloit College in 1965. There are now more than 40 artists at 40 institutions.

Hoekje Resigns As M.I.A.A. Head

John C. Hoekje, of East Lansing, has announced his resignation as Commissioner of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, effective at the end of the current school year.

Hoekje pointed out that his recent decision to accept the position as Vice-President for Finance and Development at Olivet College, one of the seven MIAA members, necessitated his relinquishing the post as Commissioner of the league.

He said, "I make this announcement with some reluctance. The MIAA is an outstanding, small-college, athletic conference and I have thoroughly enjoyed my close relationship with the league and all of its personnel these past six years."

The MIAA is the second oldest collegiate athletic conference in the nation, having been organized in 1888.

Only five men have served as Commissioner of the league during the 82 years of its continuous operation. Clark Herron was the first man named, serving from 1922-1931; James Hasselman, from 1931-1933; De Gay Ernst, 1933-1961; Win Schuler, 1961-1965; and Hoekje from the fall of 1965 to the present.

Hoekje's daughter and son are students at Alma.

Theta Chis, Delt Sigs Share I.F.C. Awards

Interfraternity Council president Al Otis announced the winners of two awards Sunday afternoon in Dow Auditorium. The first award, given to the fraternity whose fall pledge class had the highest grade point average, was captured by the Theta Chi fraternity. Theta Chi fall pledge class members John Lauderback and Graham Driver had a combined grade point average of 2.48. This is only the second time this award has been given out.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won the all-fraternity award, which was presented this year for the first time. This award was designated for the fraternity with the highest accumulative grade point. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has an accumulative average of 2.70.

HEY!

Tired of "the way things are"? Have you complained "there's nothing interesting to do"? Concerned about how few people you know or relate to around here? Like to sit and rap about LOVE or BEAUTY or RADICALIZED youth with other people who CARE? Want to share a talent for guitar playing, campfire cooking or flower arranging with some avid learners? Want to make some progress for your cause-black problems, environmental problems or prohibition?

Want to just DO SOMETHING? COME, LET US GET TOGETHER AT A MASS MEETING TO PROPOSE AND PLAN A FREE UNIVERSITY HAPPENING, IN THE GELSTON LOBBY, WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 10:00 p.m.

FRESHMEN

Freshman convocation Wednesday, February 10, 10:00 a.m., Dow Auditorium. Attendance is required!!

ALMANIAN VIEWPOINT

Black Proposals: A COMMUNITY Effort

Three weeks ago a number of black students wrote a joint letter which appeared in the ALMANIAN. These letters were written in protest over an unfortunate event which happened at a basketball game a few days earlier. The letters alerted the white community to the problems the black student faces. White students began talking among themselves and to the black students.

The following week a number of letters were given to the paper in support of the black students. Students, Faculty, and Administrators were beginning to see this was a problem that was not just going to "blow over." It had to be met squarely.

The black students continued their efforts and scheduled a mass meeting which was held last Monday. They also met with Administrators, some Faculty, and some Students. The Blacks also met with members of the Board of Trustees. Action was beginning to take place.

The most note worthy action came when the black students met with President Swanson, President of Alma College. At that time the President promised the black students his total support as well as all his power and influence to better the conditions of the black student on this campus.

We support these moves made by the President and we hope that situations at Alma College for the black student will improve. We trust the support shown by the Student Body at the mass meeting last week will continue and not just fade away. We were disappointed that more students did not attend the meeting.

Support of the black students and their proposals will not be an easy road to follow. It will take time and often it will be extremely frustrating. The spirit in which the Black Proposals were presented was one of hope and not of anger and this must be admired. The black students have shown a great deal of restraint. We are sure if the white students on this campus faced the same conditions these black students must contend with, a good many windows in Reid-Knox would have been broken by now.

It is obvious that what Fred Street said at the mass meeting is true. These changes cannot be brought about by the black students alone. It will take the support of the entire Alma College Community from the Trustees on down. It seems now that most everyone is willing to give this support. Let us not forget that support today will also mean support two weeks, two months, and two years from today. This is the only way this problem will be solved.

L.D.S.

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



©YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1304 ASHBY ST. LOUIS, MO.

ALMA COLLEGE ALMA MICHIGAN



The Almanian

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:
Debra Beery, Mike Delp, Dave Gaffney,
Sharon Graper, Linda Heiss, John Hull,
Rhonda Kloeckner, Gary Morrison,
Morgan Ohwovori, Dave Powlison, Jane
Sutfin, Tom Bothwell, Tom Breem

TYPISTS:
George Bennett, Coni Crane, Jean Gillette,
Julie Hatton, Harold Kruse, Melissa Lloyd,
Linda Preston.

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.

Letters to the Editor

men of Wright Hall support Afro demands

To the Editor of THE ALMANIAN:
The men of Wright Hall supporting the six demands of the Afro-American Society wish to report the results of their last dorm meeting. At this meeting, each member was asked, after assessing the feeling on his corridor, to vote for or against a resolution supporting the six demands. The resolution passed, with only one vote cast in opposition. We urge all other dorms and housing units to consider similar resolutions, and to take whatever other action possible in support of the demands.
Wright Hall Dorm Council

Roberts responds to campus radio query

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Donigan for his expressed interest in a campus radio station. I agree that it would be a great addition to the campus.

As Mr. Donigan recalled, the people of last year's radio station group (WWAR) did operate a "mock up" radio station from the information carnival last fall. The purpose of this display was to enlist support for the idea of campus radio and to secure the names of persons interested in working on the station. Over thirty-five people, both male and female, expressed interest in working at WWAR. We planned to go on the air on both AM and FM broadcast shortly after the carnival. However, the withdrawal of some vital equipment, lent to the station, kept the station off the air all last term.

This term, several students and myself spent many hours attempting to start another station. After many days, a system of campus wide FM broadcasting was perfected. It's quality of signal was judged by several people as being as good as any commercial broadcasting station. However, when the group attempted to secure turntables for the station, the only ones made available produced so much "hum" and "distortion" that it would have made the station's fidelity quite objectionable.

After the experiences of last year and the futile efforts of this year, I have come to one important conclusion. A satisfactory radio facility, that would benefit all the campus, can not be built from toy transmitters and "kiddie-phonos." If there is going to be a student radio station

at Alma College, it will only be made possible by direct and adequate financial support.

This subject of campus radio at Alma College has been discussed many times. Most will agree that radio would solve the communications problem here at Alma. It would surely provide education, experience and enjoyment for almost everyone. Maybe it is time that someone, who is empowered to do so, took positive steps to establish a student radio facility at Alma College.

Sincerely
Bill Roberts
406 Wright Hall

mental health study needs student help

letter to the editor.

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the later are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so-desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nation-wide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have

faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just HOW did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me (personal) at the below address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.
The American Institute of Family
Relations
5287 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90027

tutors available says GDA

Dear Editor,
In cooperation with the academic departments and the Provost, Gamma Delta Alpha has again compiled a list of tutors to assist Alma College students who are having difficulty in specific courses. All students should feel free to contact any of those people listed for assistance. If a student needs assistance in a field that has not been listed or for some reason he can not contact one of the tutors listed, please contact Melody Sischo in 129 Carey Hall or any other GDA member.

Sincerely,
The Members of GDA

Calendar of This Week's Events

- Monday, February 1
Dr. Stack will be available for questions in Gelston lobby 9:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 2
Rap session starting Tuesday at Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons, during lunch and dinner.
Clizbe lounge Macrame instruction 7:00 p.m.
Dow 100 Biology 306 Seminar - "Our Oceans, Saviours or Sewer" 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Tyler Aud. A³ -Campus Entertainment 10:00 p.m.
- Thursday, February 4
Clizbe lounge Batik demonstration 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

COMMENTARY

by Lynn Coddington

I was in a quandry as to what to deal with this week because two items of interest presented themselves to me; the importance of the proceedings that are occurring in Academic Review or the exciting happenings which I attended last Monday evening in Tyler. Feeling that both definitely need to be considered, I was first going to discuss Academic Review's action on a proposed grading change, then discuss the implications of the black initiated mass meeting of Monday the 25th. However, because I don't want to lose my readers half-way through the first part of the article, I'll deal with the black issue first.

When I initially wrote this part of the article, I voiced my concern that, while I fully endorse the black demand, I was fearful that the college would be unable to implement some of the goals within the stated time limits and that, by this failure, the black community would eventually become disgusted and leave. I feared this because I don't want Alma to become lily-white. To gain and grow in maturity and knowledge is to meet and exchange with all elements representative of the larger society. I attended the Student Council meeting, however, and was pleased to discover that action has already been taken upon the demands; a culture house is pledged for next year, a room has been given for now; the Admissions office is seeking to fulfill a goal of 40 black students by next year; the college has already initiated an advisory committee as was proposed in Demand #5 and the Admissions office has already promised a monthly report to the Afro-American society concerning black applicants as was called for in Demand #6. Difficulties, however, arise with the implementation of Demand #2, the call for three black faculty by 1972-73, and the hiring of a black admissions officer or administrator. I became very disgusted, however, with the quibbling which Student Council exhibited in discussing, not whether to support the demands, rather whether to consider them one by one or as a whole. It was explained that one can not exist without the others and that all should be considered as one. Finally, after much

wasted time, a roll call vote was taken on a motion to accept the demands, in toto. The vote was as follows: Allsop-abstain, Batten-yes, Bowen-no, Driver-yes, Elston-yes, Franklin-yes, Hull-yes, L. Nelson-no, A. Nelson-yes, Palmer-no, Plowman-no, Sachs-yes, Thomen-yes, Johnson-no, Patterson-no, Eicher-no, Johnson-yes, Drier-yes, VandenBos-yes, Homan-yes, Wagner-yes, Morgan Ohwoviole-yes; 14 yes, 7 no and one abstain. I can't help but feel that of those seven who voted no, there was genuine support for the demands but a failure to understand why the demands couldn't be voted on separately or lack of understanding as to what was actually wanted, this indecision caused a no vote to be given. However, I just as strongly feel that the remainder of those seven who voted no are indicative of the same kind of mind who voiced objections several weeks ago to allowing \$30 to be given to the Alma Center for Draft Counselling saying that "It's not appropriate for Student Council to support this type of organization." I'll let the record speak for itself. Dave Bowen-no, Larry Nelson-no, Dick Palmer-no, Nancy Wilson-no, Doug Patterson-no, Dean Eicher-no, John Plowman-no. Somewhere along the line, some of these people are going to have to decide just what type of organization it is appropriate for Student Council to support; if

blacks and draft counselling aren't worth it, what does this faction offer? Anything?

Now to something a little more dry, but no less important.

A rather revolutionary idea is being dealt with in Academic Review, that of altering the now existing system of assigning grades. Alma utilizes, at this time, a standard method of grading in which the letters A, B, C, D, and E are assigned such arbitrary adjectives as excellent, good, average, poor and failure. What a stigma is attached to the word, failure. The college also incorporates a pass-fail system in which students may take courses outside their major and receive a pass or fail rather than a letter grade. This, however, applies only to juniors and seniors. There is, then, the continued use at Alma of a grading system which tends to place more emphasis on attainment of the letter grade than the acquisition of knowledge and skills. The educational process at too many institutions, including Alma, fails to implement in the student a desire to learn for the sake of learning, rather the student finds himself striving towards the goal of getting an "A", whatever that means. In some cases, the fact has become apparent that grades, as utilized at Alma, can offer very little correlation between that grade and the knowledge and skills attained.

SWANSON VOWS SUPPORT for BLACKS at EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

by Larry Stephey

President Swanson reiterated his support to do everything in his power to help the black student on this campus, at the last meeting of the Community Executive Council. Other items on the agenda were the report from the Educational Policies Committee on Convocation Policies and a constitutional amendment submitted by faculty liaison committee.

Jerry Hills, a representative from the Afro-American Society, presented the list of proposals which the Society read to the student body two days before. A question

and answer period followed. Among the questions asked, Dr. Wegner from the Department of English asked Mr. Hills if he felt that Alma College had something to offer black students. "Yes," replied Mr. Hills, "however, we need more black students."

During the course of this discussion, President Swanson, chairman of the Executive Council, briefed the committee about a meeting he had with the black students a day before at lunch. At that time President Swanson indicated that a room would be made immediately available to the Afro-American Society and a house will be made available to the Society next year.

President Swanson told the Executive Council "Steps are underway to use black students to help recruit new black students." The President thought it a "debatable matter" if a black admissions person would increase the number of black students on campus.

The President replied to the last proposal, that the Admissions Office submit a monthly report to the Afro-American Society, by pointing out that the Admissions office is "always open for the information you, the black students, are requesting." Swanson informed the committee that the black students, during their meeting on Tuesday, agreed that this answer to proposal six would be sufficient.

A motion was made and seconded and later passed to send the proposals on to the faculty for discussion. Dr. Kappasked to have information on black recruitment and "other pertinent data" presented to the faculty at the time these proposals are discussed.

In other action the Executive Council moved to send the report on to the Faculty on Convocations submitted by the Educational Policies Committee. The policy is basically the same as that which is now in effect, except for these changes. All Freshmen and Sophomore students will be required to attend Opening and Honors Convocations, however, Juniors and Seniors will not. Freshmen will have to attend two other convocations each term, Sophomores one other, while Juniors and Seniors will not have to attend any.

This policy faces strong opposition in the Faculty and the final outcome of these changes will not be known until tonight when the Faculty meets.

The Faculty Liaison Committee presented a report to the Executive Council concerning Absentee Voting at Faculty meetings. Because it is an amendment to the Community Constitution, both Faculty and the Student Council must vote on this measure.

ASPECTS — A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

There's something about the word 'demand' that I don't like. Too often, at least to me, it has meant that discussion and other means of interaction have failed, and one or both sides of an issue have resorted to rhetoric and mutual abuse.

But there is a great deal of difference between this definition of demand and the definition that should be applied to the list of six demands presented by the Afro-American Society to the campus this past week. These aren't demands in the sense that I usually consider the word; these are requests for equality of a very basic sort. Granted, some of these demands will be difficult to meet in the time periods mentioned. But for Alma to consider itself a true liberal arts campus, it must recognize that there are elements of many societies in our country that are too often conveniently ignored.

There is one additional demand that I would like to make personally of the Alma College community. I use 'demand' in the sense of 'to call for as useful or necessary'. And my demand will be much more difficult for all to meet than the six presented by the Afro-American Society. For every demand of the six can be met without any appreciable change in basic attitudes of most students. But this one can't.

I would demand a re-examination, for all of us, of our basic life philosophies. Do we really believe in brotherhood, in the integrity of the individual, in equal opportunity for all? Do we really believe that each person has worth, not because we agree with him, or he agrees with us, but simply because he is another human being?

And I would demand an honest re-examination. It's too easy to be glib with

oneself, especially when one doesn't really wish to question one's real beliefs. But in a matter of months or years, we will be responsible for the development of a new generation. Will they make the same mistakes that have been made so often in the past, or will they learn - from us - what life is all about?

A couple of brief comments ought to be made about the latest Student Council meeting. First, after a good deal of debate, Council voted to support the black demands by a roll-call vote of 14 yeas, 7 nays, and 1 abstention. Hopefully, there will be no personal bitterness on the part of Council members regarding the debate and subsequent vote. Hopefully, too, each member will also consider my personal demand, as mentioned above.

Second, by a suprisingly narrow vote, Council graciously permitted the off-campus housing students to retain their vote on Council. The rationale used by those opposing the vote for the off-campus housing students was that they'd gone for half the year without a representative, and therefore didn't really want the seat, anyhow. The fact that Council hadn't really gone out of its way to set up an election for the off-campus housing people didn't seem to impress those voting against the off-campus dwellers. Fortunately, common sense prevailed, along with the off-campus housing vote.

It seems that an article which appeared in last week's paper pretty well described the present condition of the SCOTSMAN. However, there will be comments appearing in this column at a later date referring to this publication. If you have questions or comments, please address them to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall.

'Health Center Working to Capacity,' Says

Student Affairs

By Sue Cook

Student Affairs met with Dr. Kimball, Dr. Fishbaugh, and Mrs. Sears on January 25 to discuss the health facilities. Dr. Kimball compared Alma's program with those of several other schools in the MIAA schools. The present facilities seemed to be at least equal to those discussed, employing, at most, one physician and one registered nurse.

In reference to the Campus Affairs Committee position, Kimball discussed the three major areas of complaint; birth control distribution, misdiagnoses, and insufficient staff. Concerning the first, he recognized the relevance of such action; however in consulting Dr. Fishbaugh, agreed that the service was not equipped to handle birth control. This requires an examination of each girl by a physician, and special individual prescription. This would be too time consuming. The second complaint misdiagnosis, is not definitely expressive of a problem. Students are not able to decide, indeed, many physicians do not agree upon diagnosis. Dr. Fishbaugh supported his efforts by stating that he had received only one complaint from a parent in his history with Alma College. He further expressed anger that even students do not come to him with complaints concerning treatment. Dr. Kimball agreed with the third area of complaint, insufficient staff. He believed more help is needed to deal with more problems, and stated that more money had been requested but was not available.

In conclusion he expressed satisfaction with what the Health Center was able to do with the funds allowed. Many students have a misconception of what Alma pays for and claims to offer. Dr. Fishbaugh, for example, is paid for only one hour per day. For this reason, Dr. Kimball stated that he had suggested several times in past years a student liaison committee, similar to the Food Service Committee, to handle questions and complaints, informatively. In view of what the Health Service can financially provide, and what is demanded by students, Kimball told the Student Affairs Committee that Alma College will probably soon need to decide whether to take on more staff at greater expense, or discontinuation of all Health Service.

Dr. Fishbaugh generally affirmed the time and money problems. He re-emphasized the problems of birth control distribution, and the shallow nature of student accusations concerning the quality of his practice.

Mrs. Sears discussed inferences that students were using the Health Center less because of dissatisfaction. She defeated that report rather handily by producing figures concerning student treatment in this school year to that date. They disclosed an increasing number from 2400 to 2500 student visits. This is an obvious overload, and Mrs. Sears believes that the carding system, placing students on the sick list, is responsible for much unnecessary attention.

The Student Affairs Committee generally concluded that the present facilities are working up to their capacity, and to desirable quality. Student misconception of the Health Center's scope probably is responsible for a good deal of the dissatisfaction. However, there is definitely a need for more staff and finances if it is to be a fully effective unit on Alma's Campus.

student council

by John Hull

The weekly Student Council meeting was held Thursday, January 28, at 7:00 p.m. in LG 10. President VanValkenburg presided.

Several actions were taken. A motion brought from the table from last week's meeting which would have constitutionally eliminated the off-campus housing seat on Council was defeated. A constitutional amendment from the Executive Council which would permit absentee voting of that body's members in some circumstances was approved. Regarding convocations, a motion was made and passed to endorse the minority report of the Student Affairs Committee about convocations. In opposition to the majority report, which advocated required attendance of a total of 13 convocations in two years for a

Cont'd page 7

m m o j m m m

Het a m TI» AUIC-US (to m l to n rtM Joto Dem r is r: ::s : k - tere eiu»r

D \W ? U I

a M D] © !

?» i- s by Larry Stepbv

> meatte re: t piuLre:

rn r::ar t: es: \:»i Pl :

Alma Arts and Crafts Previews Printmakers

A complains one bear? often •nctis ran -
pue zuk: 'ier? ^ to ftet no: en nip
.nitrkrtj.it berveet the Aitna roir.rour.jTt
anc :twe sruc-nte.. l: :e surpneiu r ^ier. *
fine id! tio» lev students knov about n»e
Alira Arts ani Crafts Center.

Located at SOB N rti State Street the
Arts anr .rafts Center ;> •vert ijff.-
rLh : re: to. artr is .c:t i: n.nutes from
the ratr.pus bt lclwl

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.)

month. Therefore, I would suggest there is no time when intercourse is safe with the rhythm method.

WHAT IS THE MORNING AFTER PILL? IS IT EFFECTIVE AND ARE THERE ANY ADVERSE SIDE EFFECTS?

The morning after pill is a large dose of estrogen given in a single dose or over a period of a few days following intercourse. It is thought that if fertilization occurs, this medication will prevent implantation of the fertilized egg into the wall of the uterus, thereby preventing pregnancy. Controlled scientific studies have been difficult, but experience over the past few years indicates that it is relatively effective. It is certainly worth a try if a girl has had unprotected intercourse and doesn't want to become pregnant. The only adverse side effect is that it produces nausea in some girls. It should be obvious that a girl having repeated intercourse should not rely on this method. It should be considered an emergency procedure only and she should obtain an effective method of contraception.

COULD YOU PLEASE EXPLAIN THE TIMES INTERCOURSE IS 'SAFE' WITH THE RHYTHM METHOD?

The Rhythm method is based on studies of the female menstrual cycle which shows that ovulation usually occurs approximately 14 days before the next period. It is assumed that if a girl abstains from intercourse for 2 days prior to and 2 days after ovulation, she will prevent pregnancy. This is a method of birth control for a couple that wants a large family. Any girl who can not accept a contraceptive failure should not rely on this method. A fertile young woman cannot predict with accuracy the time of her ovulation from month to

The Rev. Jack Harrison, a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees looks over a petition supporting the Black Proposals before he signs it. A number of black students met with Rev. Harrison and Rev. Ralph C. Stribe, Jr., also a member of the Board of Trustees, last Monday afternoon. The black students talked of the problems that face them at Alma College and in the community of Alma. Rev. Stribe also signed (he petition supporting the proposals. photo by Urry s, eph)

*Let Nature take its Course' Isn't Possible

By Ruth Visscher

The old phrase 'let nature take its course' isn't possible as a solution anymore. Man has messed up this world to such a great extent that nature doesn't have much say in what's going to happen to us. No longer can we simply sit back and watch the world go by, because if we do, it will literally.

Three and one-half million people starve to death every year, most of them children. So what? That doesn't really affect us. We can calmly go about our business, and not get involved, and Alma College is a great place for that! The Pope's opinions on birth control don't take into consideration the fact that, in terms of population, it's going to be a necessity. If we continue at our present rate of growth, in 900 years there could be 600 million billion persons alive. This means that there would be 100 persons per square yard on the earth's surface, land and sea. Or if you'd rather, we could kill off a billion and a half people from the effects of pollution, and that would "solve" the problem.

A New Yorker takes in his lungs in toxicant materials equal to thirty-seven cigarettes a day. Pretty soon, that pollution will cover the whole country. We're going to have to fight for our lives, people, and no one's going to do it for us. The oceans aren't going to save us-they're already dying (Why not go to Dow 100 on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8:00 and find out more.). We can't rely on technology, either, we have to meet industries half-way. No miracle is going to save us, and it's about time we realized that.

Think about it. What have you got to

offer? Educate yourselves about what the problems are. Then fire up. We rely on too few individuals to get things done. If you believe in it, get into it. The situation can be controlled to a degree if we do something now. Really, there's no choice, we can't give up. Look around you-there are still some beautiful things in this world, but they won't be here long, and neither will we, unless something's done.

If you're not the inventive sort, you could get involved in what's already going on. For instance, don't throw away your newspapers, put them in the boxes located next to your trash chute, if you live in a dorm. Otherwise, you could even put out a big effort and take them over to the basement of Wright Hall, where they are being tied up and shipped to Lansing (thanks to the use of Mr. Kirby's and Mr. Utech's trucks) where they are reprocessed and made into cardboard, etc. Other projects in the making are: an ecology pamphlet, which will contain ecology hints for the home, etc.; a list of low phosphate detergents, which would be posted in grocery stores for consumers to refer to in buying soaps; and, in the spring, we hope to be working with church groups, P.T.A., and other service organizations on various projects. What about a "Polluter of the Week" award? You could even write to your Congressman (or to THE ALMANIAN) about your feelings on the subject.

We waste so much every day-if we're going to solve the problem we have to change our life styles anti cut down on all senseless waste. If every person would make an effort, a lot could be done.

COLLEGE SENIORS: START HUSTLING

College seniors seeking positions with business and government are going to have to do some hustling for a job, according to a recent survey conducted by the College Placement Council. Representative employers, 1285 in all, and college placement officers throughout the country participated in the survey.

Even though the findings reveal the college recruiting situation is not as dark as speculation by some had indicated, employers revealed that they are making 21% fewer campus visits and are planning to hire 23% fewer college graduates than last year.

Dr. Harlan R. McCall, Director of Placement, states that this most recent survey by the Council covered employment possibilities for the college graduate in four areas - engineering, science and other technical fields, business, and other non-technical positions as compared to the needs in these areas for the previous year. The hardest hit category was "science" and other technical" in which a 31% decline was anticipated. "Engineering" and "other non-technical" categories both showed a 27% decline. Students majoring in "Business" appear to be affected least with an 18% drop from last year.

Some employers stated that an upturn in the economy could result in an improved employment outlook before the end of the college year. However, the Council reports concludes "The statistics would appear to indicate that there is reason

aiuenis. inose with good qualifications and who actively seek jobs should find them Those with marginal skills or those

So I 148, \$ t ' am.,gtOra)0braaytaVe

Alma seniors who have not yet completed registering with the Placement Office aLe Lex5irK,ed bV officer personnel that the peak season tor recruiting is tier!

Interview Schedule for February

The following schools, businesses, and government agencies will be interviewing during the month of February. Interview appointments can be made in Room 104 Faculty Office Building, and should be done so as soon as possible.

- Feb. 2 Mentor Public Schools, Mentor
- 3 Grand Rapids Public Schools ^{Ohio}
- 4 John Hancock Insurance
- 9 Livonia Schools
- 10 Carnation Co.-Bus. Admin, background or Lib. Arts with Sales experience
- 11 Detroit Bank and Trust Rockford Schools
- 12 Michigan Department of Treasury Revenue Div.-Accounting Majors Fraser Schools
- 18 Royal Oak Schools
Firestone Tire and Rubber--Marketing, Gen. Business or Lib. Arts for a career In Marketing Management
- 19 Oneida Public Schools, Oneida, New York
- 22 Detroit Public Schools
- 23 Aetna Life Insurance--Bus. Administration, Lib. Arts Internal Revenue
- 24 Southfield Schools
- 25 Household Finance
- 26 Cherry Hill Schools, Inkster

s iiiiin v v n n n iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiE
i VALENTINES I

TAPE HEADQUARTERS FOR MID-MICHIGAN

Stereo Tape Center

Musical Tapes

Blank Tapes

STEREO 8
REEL-TO-REEL
CASSETTE

J i p p

The Complete
Scotch Line of
Blank Tapes

ALMA Plumbing-Heating-Electrical Co.

OPIN MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAYEVENINGS 7to9Pm

[LORI S |

Each Must Build Own World View Said Marty

by Bob Fulcher

Dr. Martin E. Marty spoke last Monday in the Chapel on "Putting Together Your Next World: Reflections on a Religious Revolution." Dr. Marty reviewed the various aspirations of the 60's: The Great Society, Age of Revolution, and the Age of Aquarius, and stated his belief that the world is changing faster than ever before. "The Age of Aquarius has left us without ever having been here," he said. Dr. Marty believes that our norms, beliefs, values, and general orientation in the world changes as fast as every two and a half years.

Religion is not immune to this type of change, according to Dr. Marty, and many contradictions, both religious and secular, surround people in the world today. However, great as the conflicts seem, we are still bound and influenced by our past, consider the influence in the modern world of such giants as Freud and Marx. The showdown between these old and new styles may be coming but it must come within the formal system, something which is proven by the fact that throughout the turmoil of the 60's the establishment held up.

Dr. Marty said that many of us today will ask the question "Where do I belong in this world of contradictions and conflicts?" We are all engaged in a common struggle to build a world view in an ever-increasing sequence of change according



Photo by Drew Kalman

to Dr. Marty. We must be wary of the prophets, however, who go about declaring great revolutions and tremendous changes and we must each seek to build our own world view.

co-curricular affairs

In the meeting of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee held on January 27, an announcement was made of the remaining activities arranged for this year. These events were taken on by the committee in addition to the scheduled calendar activities. They include:

- February 4, Mary Beth Peil, former affiliated artist at Alma, she will be doing a major concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.
- February 7, Friends of Music, Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.
- February 13, Ernest Mazey, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.
- April 6, Ferrench Nagy, executive Prime Minister of Hungary.

academic review

Academic Review dealt with proposed grading changes at its meeting Tuesday, January 26th, this being but a partial session of Dr. Walsler's overall list of proposals for the college.

Two specific types of alternatives for grading scales were considered. The first is utilized by Gustavus Adolphus College and involves the use of A, B, C, and D for pass. This pass is defined by the college as meaning a C or better. The other system studied completely abandons a graded system and utilizes a system of evaluations on a student's demonstration of competencies in certain areas. A greater degree of flexibility in completing courses is offered by these two grading schemes.

A Joint Academic Review and Educational Policies sub-committee was formed to decide upon some definite plan for a grading proposal to be presented to both Academic Review and Educational Policies committees.

Discussion of the workability of a grading change, its effects upon students and the conditions for the implementation of a change in grading consumed much of the committee's time.

educational policies

The Educational Policies Committee reviewed the recommendations to the Faculty last Monday. An effort by student members to stop the measure from reaching the faculty was defeated.

A minority report was submitted and will be presented with the Educational Policies Committee (E.P.C.) report for the Faculty.

The Faculty presented two items for the already overburdened E.P.C. agenda. One item involved a report called "Institute for the Study of the Future" which is a plan being considered by the Board of Associate Trustees and the Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The second item was the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Study on Education Revises the High School called "Less Time More Options." President Swanson asked that the E.P.C. review and "talk to" the questions in the report.

COMMENTARY

Cont'd from page 3

The adoption of a different grading system implies, then, that the school as a whole, faculty and administration especially, will have to reexamine the goals which are set by the college and by the individual instructor. It seems that, occasionally, both faculty and students get trapped on the little game of getting good grades, by whatever means possible. If one such program of change is implemented as has been suggested, in which a student must exhibit a whole range of competencies rather than to simply regurgitate facts, then the faculty will have to reconsider both teaching methods and an understanding of the student's goals. Students and faculty can come to be governed to a great degree by the pursuit, not of knowledge, but of the elusive "A".

It is then a very important and innovative step taken by Academic Review. The change, if and when it takes place, will effect us all, students, faculty, administration, and the college. The entire idea is of vast importance to the college for these reasons: need for attainment of skills, better understanding of one's weaknesses and strengths and the general competence in an area of study is generally not found in the pursuit of grades. As one of the reports before Academic Review states, one of the major reasons for the current situation is that the student knows and does not know.

food service committee

During the last few meetings of the Food Service Committee, the members discussed several proposals, among which was an evaluation of the menu. The members brought to the attention of the committee suggestions to improve the quality and quantity of the food.

The committee has informed that the third item line (beefburgers) has been discontinued because of lack of student interest.

A spice table in both Hamilton and Van Dusen commons has been established for the use of the students.

A Special Night has been proposed for later on in winter term. It is undecided as to what country will represent the featured food.

Workshop Applications Due February 17

by Sharon Graper

Students: Take advantage of the opportunity to get involved in and informed about current political affairs. Applications are now available for the Washington Workshop, a public policy seminar in Washington to be held March 22-25. Vital topics such as Southern Area welfare reform, revenue sharing, national health insurance, environmental and congressional reform will be discussed with top political leaders, senators, representatives, and their aides. Seminars beginning this spring are tentatively planned at the Department of State, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the AFL-CIO, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Majors from any department may apply.

The workshop is a sixteen-hour seminar with seven Alma students and Dr. John Agria, political science department faculty, as instructors and discussion with about twenty government and business group officials. The workshop will include such topics as the Middle East Crisis, inflation and the needs of labor, the anti-ballistic missile system, how Congress informs itself and is informed on certain issues, the use of computers in government and research, the draft, and intergovernmental relations, and the Model Cities Program. Among the more eminent instructors were Assistant Secretary Hyde of the House and Urban Development Department

James Atwater, Deputy Assistant in the White House Office and former Senior Editor of the SATURDAY EVENING POST, and Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Robert Griffin of Michigan.

During the 1970 workshop, the students had the opportunity to spend a day in governmental offices. With the Office of the President, the student members of the Council of Economic Advisors, in the Department of Defense (see letter by Mr. Richard Ware, the Foreign Policy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs), they talked with Mr. Roger Streeter, the Assistant Secretary of the Office of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Information and applications for the spring's workshop are now available from Dr. John Agria, NOB 115. The deadline for applications is February 17. Each student will be expected to arrange to pay for his transportation to and from the headquarters hotel in Washington, D.C. Hotel accommodations will be provided along with a small allowance to cover part of the costs of food and local transportation. All interested students are very much encouraged to apply. Students who have participated in the past are very enthusiastic about their experiences and interested in sharing their other students and governmental officials.

Your Headquarters for Gifts

and

CHURCH JEWELERS

435 E. Superior

'30's' BOWL

50% DISCOUNT

FREE SHIRT RENTAL

IN THE AFTERNOON

HALL LOUNGE

WEST MONROE ROAD ALMA

on the corner of Wight Ave. and M46

Pizzeria SAM

DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT

Full Course and A La Carte Dinners

104 E. SUPERIOR

PHONE 463-3881

It's Not Too Soon to Think of the One You Love

Valentines Day - Feb. 14

Tom Billig's Flowers

315 N. State St.



John Denver signs autographs for some young admirers at last Friday night's concert. There were over 800 people in attendance at the concert. Photo by Larry Stephey.

JOHN DENVER APPEARS AT ALMA

by Linda Heiss

Friday evening the gym was filled with people who had trekked in the wicked weather from many places. This crowd waited for an hour before John Denver walked through the side door carrying his guitars.

After apologizing for being late, he got on stage. He explained that he had fought with the blizzard and that the weather had won by forcing his car into a ditch. He then added that he would try to do his best to make our wait worthwhile. He succeeded.

John Denver (with the help of Mike and Dick, his back-up men) sang and joked for over two hours. The concert was informal and relaxed which made the bleachers seem more comfortable than usual. He entertained well because he wasn't just performing, he was expressing himself.

The first part of the concert was care-free. He sang songs which were full of

life and which surveyed life in our country. The second part of the program consisted mostly of songs of his beliefs concerning people, life, war and America, very poignant.

The way to find out if an entertainer is good is to watch the audience, and the audience Friday evening responded by singing along, applauding, feet-tapping, and a standing ovation.

John Denver played and sang by putting his emotions into his songs. This feeling was transmitted to his viewers who were almost like puppets commanded by the strings of John's vocal tones.

It is difficult to explain or describe emotions; they must be felt. The crowd experienced and informed John that he had made up for being late. That they enjoyed his outstanding concert was evident by the final standing ovations he received. What can be said but....Thank You, John Denver.

PARNASSIAN EXPRESSIONS

These poems are an example of what Alma's creative writing guild, The Parnassians, has been up to. But you needn't be a member to submit poetry to this column. If you have any poetry you wish published please see Mark Ioset 103 Bonbright or any other Parnassians member.

This week's column features the work of Mike Siebeneicher, a freshman at Alma, and Mark Ioset, a sophomore.

Printmakers cont'd

George Nama was born in 1939 in Pittsburgh where he attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. There he earned a B.F.A. and M.F.A. and went on to work at Pratt Graphics Art Center in New York and with Hayter at Atelier 17, Paris. His work has received the following awards from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; The Alice McFadden Eyre Award and the M.W. Zimmerman Memorial Prize; from the American Color Print Society; the Francesca Wood Award. His work has been selected for the U.S. Information Agency pavilion at Expo '70, Kyoto, Japan.

Naoka Matsubara was born in Japan in 1937, the daughter of the chief Shinto Priest of Kyoto. She studied at the Kyoto Municipal College of Fine Arts where she received her B.F.A. in 1960. She taught basic design at the same institution from 1960-61 and later at the International Design Institute in Kyoto. She was offered a Fulbright Travel Grant and an assistantship at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. and got her M.F.A. from there in 1962. The following year she studied at the Royal College of Art in London as a special student in Graphic Arts.

She has had one-man shows in Osaka, New York, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rhode Island, Trenton, New Jersey, and also in Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Pforzheim, Vienna, and Salzburg, and she has participated in many international print exhibitions. Her prints are in the collections of the White House, Smithsonian Institution, Library of Congress, Cincinnati Museum, Carnegie Institute, New York Public Library, Fogg Museum, Philadelphia Museum, Albertina Museum, Wein Museum, fur Angewandte Kunst, Institute of Japanese Culture, Rome and various private collections. She has illustrated several books, and has taught at Pratt Graphic Art Center and the University of Rhode Island.

Omar Rayo was born in Roldanillo, Valle, Colombia in 1928. He began his career in 1947, drawing and illustrating for newspapers and magazines in Bogota and other cities in Colombia from 1948-1954. In 1954, he began to study in all the South American countries, returning to Colombia in 1958. He lived and worked in Mexico during 1959 and has been living in New York since 1960.

Here is one great opportunity to get out of a study rut and see some of what the Alma community has to offer. Don't pass it by!

student council cont.

fractional credit, the minority report proposed that only two convocations, opening and honors convocations, be required.

In their final action of the evening, Council members, in a roll-call vote, voted 14 yes, 7 no, and 1 abstention in support of a resolution supporting the Afro-American Society's six demands. A member of Council was then appointed to attend Afro-American Society meetings, and report back to Council each week.

Wind blown spirit--my freedom goes lightly down to the sea cradled as a child and fantasy whispers lilac and blushes warm and glowing gently washed in foaming crests licking tender caresses cradled as a child, I sink in the depths of your love
Spice, ginger and cloves my freedom savors sharp to mellow scented and tang it brings tears of sweet bitterness the syrup on my cheeks flows in slow rivulets down as a child no longer cradled, I cry alone
Raw siena, the clay my freedom borne solid of the earth plays mountains shouting at the sky or gulches in secret hidden at the beginning, deep circulates the lava that burns molten churning as a child, I am cradled close to the source

Mike Siebeneicher

Poem

They have answered Each other.

Things have been taken care of.

Mark Ioset

Minnesota: summer road, swamp, kissing frogs.

Mark Ioset

Bakerfield: gas station, the man turning the radiator cap. Blasted.

Mark Ioset

Stymeist Wins Award



The Midland Art Council presented John Stymeist, an Alma College art major, with first place and \$100.00 award for his entry in the Midland art contest. John, a junior from Allen Park, submitted three paintings, which were reviewed by a panel of judges and a grand jury. The painting which brought him this recognition, entitled "Family Album", was completed last term in the painting studio class and is now on display in Midland.

The art contest was held in honor of the completion and grand opening of the new art center in Midland. Entries in the competition numbered over 500, with all types of art work represented. There were three other winners in the first place category, and several second and third place awards. The presentation of awards took place Friday evening.

The Dingo Man

He's No Ordinary Joe

dingo

FROM ACME THE WORLD'S LARGEST BOOTMAKER

LAMERSON'S SHOES, INC.

master charge BANKAMERICARD

"Central Michigan's Work Shoe Headquarters"

DICK & LOIS DEVUYST, Owners 105 W. Superior St. Alma

Gratnot Farmers Supply 639 Wright Ave

Tires, Batteries & Accessories

Specialize in Tune-Ups & Break Work

Scots 2-4 in League After Kazoo Defeat

by Tom Bothwell

As in the Calvin game three days earlier, Alma's varsity b-ball team "lost it" in the second half, this time to Kalamazoo, Saturday night at Alma. The defeat gives the Scots a 10-6 overall, 2-4 league log. Alma did win the JV game, 100-88.

Charlie Hudson entered the game leading the league with 26 points per game average. The Hornets held Alma's team captain to 18 points, though Hudson was able to tally his 1600th career point.

Ike Neitring's ten, and Rick Johnson's and Hudson's eight points apiece helped Alma get a 38-35 halftime lead. The Scots held a slight rebounding (23-19) and field goal (45-43) advantage after twenty minutes of play. Both teams shot less in the second half and Alma connected on a dis-

mal 28.6% of their field goal attempts, while the Hornets shot 48.3%.

The Scots were ahead 67-62 with slightly more than three minutes remaining. Then K'zoo outscored Alma 10-1 to jump ahead 72-68. Freshman Jim Parker's pass to Hudson underneath narrowed the deficit to 72-70. Tenacious pressure defense by the Maroon and Cream forced the Hornets into "traveling" so Alma had the ball with thirteen seconds left to play. With three seconds remaining, Parker missed a ten foot jump shot, then fouled K'zoo's Winkley. That Hornet converted his foul shots to give Kalamazoo the 74-70 victory.

Alma is idle until this Saturday night when the team plays Hope here.



Photo by Drew Kalman

An Alma player moves the ball past Calvin's defence and down the court.

CALVIN DUMPS ALMA 77-70

By Tom Bothwell

The Alma basketball player's first half performance was really pleasing to those who rooted for A.C. instead of Calvin last Wednesday. Calvin's second half performance was even more pleasing to those who rooted for C.C. instead of Alma's Scots. To paraphrase The Railsplitter; one cannot please all the people all the time. League-leading Calvin prevailed. Alma lost; 77-70.

The Maroon and Cream played basketball very well in the first half. Especially six foot six inch Ike Neitring. He tallied Alma's third, fourth, fifth, sixth, twenty-first, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-eighth, and thirty-ninth points in the first twenty minute period. He also did a very nice job of blocking a Calvin person's shot and feeding teammate Charlie Hudson underneath. (These were two distinct plays.) On another occasion, Ike stole the ball.

Affiliate Artist Jerold Sienna sang for the "fans" during halftime, then sank the first shot of the game played by Faculty and Administration people Tom Bailey, Tom Plough, Jeff Southern, Bill McGill and Mr. Sienna versus students Ed Bailey, Rick Manardo, Jack Prince, Chad Creevy, John Dukes and John Hoekje. This contest was displaced from the court upon the MacArthur-like return of A.C.'s varsity mesh minglers. (Note: the score was 4-4.)

Coach Klensk's cagers won the opening tap in the second half but lost the game. Calvin switched defenses at least once;

Calvin JV Over Alma

by Butch Broom

Calvin topped Alma's JV team, 70 to 59 in the Scots gym last Wednesday evening. The bigger Knights crushed the Scots by dominating the backboards. Calvin outrebounded Alma 49 to 41. Nine of Alma's rebounds were headed in by John Evans.

The game was close all the way with Calvin holding a slight lead at halftime, 32 to 30. Cold shooting hurt both teams offensively. Alma shot 32% from the floor, while Calvin hit on 30%.

The Scots had a balanced scoring attack with nine men scoring. Kirk Vandergeest led Alma with 22 points. Dan Sowran chipped in 10.

TKE's, Bunsen Burners Undefeated in I.M. B-Ball

"A" League action resumed last Thursday night at the Tau Kappa Epsilon team defeated previously undefeated Wright Hall, 74-58. Dave Schanski led the TKE's with 26 points. The TKE's are now in first place with a perfect 3-0 record.

Mitchell Hall knocked off the Delt Gams, 75-61, behind Rick Campbell's 24 points. It was the Gams' third straight loss.

Larry Andrus meshed 16 points as the Delt Sigs hammered Bruske Hall 53-47. This Wednesday at 8:15, the Delt Sigs meet the TKE's in what promises to be the biggest intramural contest this year.

In "B" League competition, the Delt Sigs, The Theta Chi's came up with a close 58-51 victory over the hapless Delt Gams. Steve Madigan paced the winners with 18 points. Mitchell Hall won by forfeit over Bruske Hall.

In "C" League action, Pontius Pilot and the Nail Driving Nine won by forfeit over the 323 Club. The Brown's Nopers nosed out the Hammer Club 39-27. Swantz's had 16 point performances from Dave Fisher and Doug Nikkila as they swept past Weasles Ripping at my Flesh, 50-41. The Matchell Misterbaters came from behind in the last minute to defeat Trout Fishing in America, 42-41.

In the battles of the undefeated, the Bunsen Burners blazed past Bazooka,

68-40, behind Dan Stulberg's 24 points. The undefeated Basketballers defeated Cann the Man and the Four Tops, 58-45. Roger Silverthorn again led the Basketballers with a dazzling 26 point performance. The Bunsen Burners and Basketballers will meet this Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday morning, Pontius Pilot and the Nail Driving Nine defeated Swantz's 49-43. Mike Glover and Lionel Wernette each scored 16 counters. Saturday afternoon the Matchell Misterbaters defeated Brown's Nopers 30-21. Bill Chenoweth led all scores with 10.

Mermen Beat Calvin

by Jane Sutfin

Alma College swimmers defeated Calvin College swimmers in Calvin last Wednesday in their first win of the season. The final score was 60 to 46 with Alma capturing seven first places!! Some of the meet's highlights were Alma's win in the 400 yard medley relay, Bruce Dulin's win in the 200 yard free, Rich Thurston's win in the 200 yard I.M., Rob Nicholson's win in the 200 yard fly, Bruce Dublin's win in the 500 yard free, Rich Thurston's win in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Rich Hendrick's win in the 200 yd. back. Alma's next meet will be a home meet against Calvin on February 10. Then, on February 27, Alma will host the M.I.A.A. Championship meet at 10:00. This meet should prove to be very exciting, and it will be an opportunity to see some really good swimming. Come out and back the Scots!!!!

Women interested in Varsity Archery contact Miss Reilly by February 21.

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

209 East Superior Street - Alma, Michigan

HAIR CUTS

HAIRSTYLING, HAIR STRAIGHTENING

HAIRPIECES AND HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT

Phone 463-1904

I.M. HOCKEY BEGINS TONIGHT

by Bob Henry

Good news sports fans--Alma College Hockey is finally about to begin. The first game of the 1971 season is scheduled for Monday, February 1. The Wright Hall Red Wings will face off against Bruske at either the Alma College hockey rink in the south-east corner of the football field or the hockey rink behind Wright Avenue School. Plenty of action will follow during the rest of the week with the Mitchell North Stars going against the TKE's on Tuesday and the TKE's meeting Bruske on Thursday. Mitchell engages Wright on Friday. If you like a fast moving contact sport come on out. All game times are 4:45.



Hey girls, the guys just dig the new sweatshirt I got at Archey's

Archey's have your Greek tee shirts and sweat shirts in stock

Sweat Shirts Lettered in 4" Greek Letters \$3.75

Tee Shirts Lettered in 4" Greek Letters \$2.50

Nylon jackets \$7.95

\$9.95

\$12.95

Mt. Pleasant

ARCHEY'S SPORTING

GOODS Store Hours 8-5 Daily and Sat.

Mid Michigan's largest stock of Levi's

TRIM CUTS BELLS

Mr. LEVI'S

Young men's FLAIRS

MARTIN STORES

127 E. Superior