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"Confrontations In The Making" Says Mazey

by Kay Consolatti

Alma College students and local community citizens assembled in Dunning Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening to hear Ernest Mazey speak on the relevancy of the Bill of Rights in today's society.

Mr. Mazey, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Michigan, described ACLU as an independent non-governmental agency concerned with the protection and enhancement of constitutional liberties as academic freedom, right to dissent, rights of labor, rights of equal justit for minority groups and poor, and the rights of soldiers.

The major emphasis of Mazey's speech, however, rested on his belief that the Bill of Rights faces its greatest test TODAY. He posed the question, "Are we going to solve our problems by cutting back on freedoms and rights?" The recent actions of the government have only provided more problems and pressures, threatening civil liberties. Such incidents as authorization of wire-tapping, the organized crime control act, political surveillance of private persons, and the anti-riot act are all examples of infringements on the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. Mazey listed three factors as further contributors to the problem:

1. The breakdown in respect for law and order. 2. The destruction of our natural environment under the theory of production for profit and 3. The fact that many governmental and political institutions are archaic, outmoded and unsuited in dealing with today's problems. Mr. Mazey repeatedly stated that it is official disobedience and official lawlessness which has set the pace for increased disobedience and lawlessness on the local scene.

Confrontations in the making, Mr. Mazey declared, will come in the form of increased repression and polarization - instead of the needed revitalizing of the democratic process. Mr. Mazey ended on a note of optimism, stating that the Bill of Rights is a legitimate mechanism whereby changes can be made in our society. He emphasized that the means one uses must be consistent with the qualities and goals one seeks to achieve - and ACLU believes that we can find the solution to our problems - in the Bill of Rights - through more freedom - not through increased repression.

Student Budgets Face Problems, Again

The students' budgets are in trouble again because of a higher than usual drop in enrollment between Fall and Winter terms. The organizations likely to feel the pressure are Union Board, Student Council, THE SCOTSMAN and THE ALMANIAN.

Dr. Stephen Meyer, Vice President for Business Affairs for Alma College, reported that at the present enrollment figures he would only collect \$49,000 of the student social tax instead of the \$49,700 expected. This figure hinges directly on Spring term enrollment. If the number of students on campus Spring term drops below what is expected the student budget total figure could drop even lower.

Union Board and THE ALMANIAN will be the hardest hit if the budgets drop any lower. Both organizations will do some "cutting back" to assure their budgets remaining in the black. THE ALMANIAN has increased its advertising campaign to maintain present services.

THE PINE RIVER IS WAITING FOR YOU

THE PINE RIVER is a collection of poetry, prose, and drawing published each June by the campus writing group, Parassians. Like the ALMANIAN and SCOTSMAN, this magazine is funded through the Student Activity Fee and is edited by students. Its size and quality will depend upon the amount of campus participation. Parassians is now accepting articles, fic-



Ernest Mazey, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Drug "Trial" Broadcast

The proposal to legalize the use of marijuana was one of five issues of the drug controversy put "on trial" in Oakland County in early December.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Drug Abuse Control and the Michigan Society for Mental Health, the precedent-setting seminar featured expert witnesses for and against each of these issues: 1. "Marijuana-should we legalize?"; 2. "The Constitutional Question-Should personal use be controlled?"; 3. "Methadone-a valid treatment technique?"; 4. "The Stepping-Stone Theory-Is it valid?"; 5. "The Emphasis: Public-Mental Health vs. Law Enforcement."

In the form of an actual adversary proceeding, one issue was put "on the stand" each day. Prominent area attorneys representing both sides of the controversial issues questioned the recognized authorities for the points of view they represented. Each advocate and adversary of the issue was examined and cross-examined, as in an actual trial. The standard rules of evidence were eliminated-there were no objectionable questions or answers.

According to the Director of Oakland County Department of Drug Abuse Control, Gerald St. Souver, these proceedings differed from a conference for "No one makes a speech...You get not only two sides of the issue being presented, but being challenged while they're being presented."

Rather than pass judgment on any of the drug issues, the symposium presented a most complete examination of both sides of the controversy. Each individual has been offered the chance to form his own conclusion.

The week-long proceedings will be broadcast exactly as they took place, Monday, February 22-Friday, February 26 from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. on WKAR radio (870) in East Lansing.

It will mark the first time that a drug series of this nature has been offered to residents in this area.

tion, poetry, photographs, and drawings for consideration in this year's PINE RIVER. Don't confine your creative talent to a desk drawer; here is an avenue to campus-wide exposure. Send your works, as well as suggestions, to THE PINE RIVER, in care of Parassians, Hood Building.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Any individual interested in applying for a Resident Assistant (R.A.) position may secure an application from his or her Head Advisor beginning February 22 (today). Completed applications are due in your Head Advisor's office by March 15. Applicants should arrange interviews with at least three Resident Assistants in their residence hall and their Head Advisor during the dates of March 29 through April 6. The R.A. interviews should precede the interview with your Head Advisor.

During April 7 and 8, the Head Adviser and the R.A. staff in each living unit meet as a group and make an initial cut of applicants from their hall. Those applicants cut at this time may request a conference with their Head Adviser concerning the reasons for the cut.

Those applicants remaining after this cut are invited to an informal dinner meeting on Monday, April 12, 1971, in the faculty dining room of Hamilton Commons 9time to be announced). Dean Plough, Dean Rentz, Dean Southern, and all of the Head Advisers will be there to chat informally with applicants about the position and to answer any questions.

Each applicant is encouraged to talk with as many Head Advisers and R.A.'s as possible prior to April 19, 1971. Comments on these candidates will be requested from the entire housing staff during this time.

During the dates of April 20-29, 1971, all applicants will be scheduled for a panel interview. These interviews will be on a one-to-one relationship. The panel will consist of the appropriate Head Advisers, the Director of Housing, and possibly one or more of the Personnel Deans.

Final decisions on R.A. appointments will be made by April 30, 1971. All interviewed applicants who fail to secure a position may request a conference with their Head Adviser or the Director of Housing concerning their failure to obtain a position.

A minimum 2.00 overall grade point average will be required for application.

Any student, faculty member or administrator who wishes to write a letter of recommendation for any candidate is encouraged to do so. This letter should be sent to Mr. Jeff Southern, Director of Housing, Bruske Hall, prior to April 17, 1971.

Band Concert Friday

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26, the Alma College Kiltie Band will present its annual Winter Concert in Dow Auditorium. The program will feature Charlene Zwerk and Rick Townsend as trumpet soloists.

Among other works, the Band will play a unique composition by Donald Erb entitled "Star Gazing", in which interesting contemporary techniques are employed, such as no time signature, no key and only approximate indication of pitch. The featured work will be the Paul Hindemith "Symphony in B-flat for Band".

Also included on the program will be highlights from "How the West Was Won", "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks", "Symphonic Dance No. 2 (the Band played No. 3 last year), "Festive Overture" and other exciting pieces.

This concert is a preview of the Kiltie Band's spring tour on which they will play sixteen concerts in eight days. The tour will take them through northern lower Michigan, to such renowned places as Onaway, Cadillac and Petosky, across the Upper Peninsula to the thriving metropolis of Manistique, Ishpeming and Menominee, down through Wisconsin to Green Bay and Neenah. The Band will receive a day of "rest and relaxation" at the Palmer House in Chicago on Saturday, and on Sunday they will return to southern lower Michigan and then back to Alma.

The concert is open to the public; no admission. So come see the "talented" band members of the Band Follies show you what they can really do...the same band and same talent put to use in other ways. Support the band...and their ego.

Trustee Greene To Speak Sunday

On Sunday February 28 Dunning Chapel will be pleased to have as its pulpit guest Mr. Walter R. Greene, a trustee of Alma College since 1969 and currently the chief executive assistant to Detroit's mayor. Mr. Greene is a graduate of Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law. He also holds a BA degree in social science from the Detroit Institute of Technology and an MA degree in political science from the University of Detroit.

Before assuming his present responsibilities in Detroit our speaker was the field representative for the Fair Employment Practices Commission for the state of Michigan, and the employment interviewer for the U. S. department of labor. He has also served as the acting regional director for the U. S. department of defense, contracts compliance office, in Detroit.

Mr. Greene's other endeavors include being the former chairman of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, and the U. S. delegate to the World Council of Churches, Uppsala, Sweden, in 1968. A life member of the N.A.A.C.P., Mr. Greene is also a former member of the National Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race. In addition our Alma trustee has been the special lecturer on race relations at Wayne State University, Hillsdale College, and the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Greene will surely have some interesting insights to share with us. The worship service begins at 11 a.m. Come and join us!!

Merrill-Palmer Offers Advanced Summer Program

A full term of study is available to undergraduate, upperclassmen who are recommended by Alma College for the summer term at Merrill-Palmer in Detroit.

The focus of attention at Merrill-Palmer is on the young children and the family in an urban center.

Courses available are;

- Seminar on divergent family farms
- Seminar on enhancing human potential
- Seminar on cognitive and social development of young children
- Seminar on strategies of urban change
- Seminar on self awareness and interpersonal processes
- Practicum with Children and families

Early application is essential. For further details contact Dr. Linder in F102.

To the Faculty, Administration, and Student Body:

Last Saturday, more than \$1,150 was raised at the Faculty Auction sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. All proceeds will be donated to the African Fellowship Program.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank you for your generous donations to the auction. So, thank you!

Tom Bothwell
President,
Omicron Chapter
Alpha Phi Omega

Letters to the Editor

"give your shirt"

This Thursday evening, concerned members of the A. C. community will be conducting a clothing drive throughout the campus housing units. As in the past, the staff of the Friendship Center is appreciative of the concern demonstrated by the students of Alma College. Let's dig in and help the Friendship Center administer to the needs of hundreds of families who have suffered at the hands of social, economic, and political exploitation. This Thursday, give a damn. Give your shirt.

The Brothers of
Omicron Tau,
Alpha Phi Omega

a reply to Kruse

Dear Editor:

Surprise, THE ALMANIAN even makes it to New York City and I suddenly find myself in possession of the January 18 issue. In it, among several interesting items, I noted Mr. Harold Kruse's letter suggesting integrated faculty-student dining as "a must" for better faculty-student relations.

Much as I would like to agree with Mr. Kruse, sad experience at Alma has shown that in practice faculty presence in the commons does not lead to improved faculty-student relations. Among other things, the overwhelming majority of Alma students do not want faculty hanging around their dinner table. Many students will probably recall that for three years I regularly ate dinner at the commons (partly, to be sure, because of convenience, given my miserable cooking). When I first came to Alma, still a thorough idealist, I would walk up to any table with an empty chair and ask for permission to join the group. No one ever turned me away, but once the students at that table discovered my status, an uneasy quiet would settle over the table. My simple questions were met with simple answers and failed to start a conversation. Had I dared to ask an academic question, I am sure my table partners would have fled in utter panic.

Quickly I learned my lesson and ceased to venture into the commons unless I knew that some group of students who knew me and did not mind my presence would sit with me. But I had not given up the idea of informal dinner chit-chats to bridge the faculty-student gap. So at the beginning of every term I invited my students to join me sometime for dinner for informal discussions of class matters or, preferably, anything else. If I remember correctly, during my three years at Alma, I had maybe half a dozen takers.

So, Mr. Kruse, your idea is an excellent one. But it does not work. Let's face it, students enjoy getting away from the faculty, and visa-versa. For most people, meals are a time to relax and get away from one's work. (Save the business luncheons and ulcers for your post-college life.) I am not saying that there ought not to be informal contacts--occasionally invite a faculty member to dinner or to an informal evening in the dorm lounges; most of them will gladly come. But as for daily, integrated faculty-student dining--it does not work (except for an occasional odd-duck as I was and am).

Sincerely yours,
Axel Kornfuehrer
former instructor,
Dept. of History

student council

Student council met very briefly Thursday the 11th and discussed two items. It was brought to Council's attention that an off-campus representative was never voted on by the entire student body. It was moved that an election be held, the motion was tabled.

In conjunction with the previous item, a motion was made to amend the constitution concerning small housing representatives. Presently, there is a representative for both mens' and womens' small housing units plus one for off-campus. The amendment called for one representative for both mens' and womens' plus the off-campus. The constitutional amendment proposal was tabled.

subjective essay?

Sirs,

Please consider the publication of this subjective essay in your next issue.

Thank you.

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oh-what-the-hell-
-is-life
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and mother earth
mama
raised her bloodshot
blue-greens
smiled with slick
yellow mischief
and sprayed the room
with apple crud
life is my navel, honey
she chortles wetly,
my navel
haw-haw...
and the thin man,
having finally
Found it,
came over and
retched life
on to the
earth mother
and some say...

by Tim Kelly

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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News from Mayflower

Feb. 9, 1971

Dear Alma College,

The animals of the rain forest are fascinating in their colors, behavior and diversity. Many of the birds have such brilliant colors that any bird book trying to duplicate them finds it impossible. On the other hand other birds and some lizards have excellent camouflage. The female Agama lizards have such perfect camouflage that you have to look very hard to see them. When you walk through the grass it appears alive with activity just before your steps.

The tropics are a haven for insects of all sorts. Yet we were surprised at the small number of mosquitos, black flies and other small insects. Agama lizards birds and bats keep the number of these pests down. Nature's food-chain keeps things in balance. The numerous lizards fall prey to hawks, buzzards, falcons, snakes, and Tippy, the principal's wife's dog.

We have chanced to become the owners of two wildlife creatures. The first was a baby antelope brought to us early last December. Adult antelopes in southern Nigeria measure less than two feet at the shoulder. The face of this species is delicate yet fierce with light and dark lines curving from the nose to the small horns. We named our little friend Waab (Sioux or Apache for grizzly bear) because she wobbled when she walked.

Waab's mother was killed by a hunter from whom we bought Waab for about \$1.25. After force-feeding her for the first 2 days she came wabbling to the milk bottle which I tucked behind my knee. There she could nuzzle the hair of my leg as she vigorously sucked on the bottle.

We had been warned that it was extremely difficult to successfully raise a captive antelope. The wrong mixture of glucose and milk, the milk too strong or too weak, etc. would cause a young one to die. About a week later, when we were feeling most successful, Waab was bitten by half a dozen ants during the night. She hadn't been taught to run away from ants. Ants inject formic acid to paralyze their prey. After paralysis and coma Waab died.

Last week we met a farmer who had captured a beautiful bird the size of a falcon. Its talons were clipped as were several feathers from one wing. The price of about \$1.00 brought it to Eyer's Rehabilitation Center. Our spare bedroom was quickly converted into an aviary within which our friend has complete rule. Our bird book told us this was a lizard buzzard. The name sounded bad for such a beautiful bird. But buzzards and vultures are not the same nor even similar. That is an old American pioneer misconception. Our buzzard is thriving on the Agama lizards that we catch after frantic racing. We hope to release him when he recovers.

David and Dodie Eyer

Educational Policy Recommends Advanced Placement Tests

The Educational Policy Committee has recommended an advanced placement program to the Executive Council and the Faculty. The suggested program would provide for the granting of advanced credit and placement by scoring well on College Level Examination Program Tests.

The areas for advanced placement and credit would be English Composition, Humanities, Natural Science, Social Science and Mathematics. A possible accreditation plan would work as follows: if a student scored in the 50th percentile of the Humanities test he would receive 1 unit credit.

Dr. Klugh, Psychology, is the main proponent of this type of program. A suggested scale for scores and credit would be as follows:

	Percentile			
	50th	60th	75th	80th
English Composition	-	1	-	-
Humanities	1	2	-	3
Natural Science	1	2	-	3
Social Science	1	2	-	3
Mathematics	-	-	1	-

Under this plan, students with no previous college experience could possibly score well enough to receive credit for one year of college.

Students already enrolled could earn credit if no previous college credit had been earned in that area.

academic review

Academic Review spent its meeting time discussing a proposed survey designed by members Yavendetti and Walsler. This survey attempts to get at attitudes about the college as found on the campus and among certain off-campus groups.

As concerns the grading question, the committee voted to retain some sort of system but further study and consideration was felt needed.

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SNOW (?) CARNIVAL 1971



ITEMS OF INTEREST

The First Presbyterian Church of Alma on W. Superior St. is looking for choir members. Students are cordially invited to participate in the sanctuary choir. Rehearsals are held on Sunday morning at 9; church is at 10. There are no evening rehearsals. Please contact Jack Bowman if you are interested in singing.

The Sisters of Alpha Theta are pleased to announce the pinning of Connie Frick to Dave Homan of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the lavaliering of Jeanne Wilson to Mike Heinze of Delta Sigma Phi.

IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING is coming.

Mrs. Jane Hart, wife of Michigan's senior Senator Philip Hart, will be speaking to the Alma students and community at the Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 7, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hart, known for her liberal attitudes and activities will discuss 'The Silent Majority vs. the Silent Revolution.' There will be no admission charge and everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Department of Music will present a student recital on Wednesday, February 24 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Included on the program will be Peg Miller, soprano, singing "How Beautiful are the Feet" by Handel, and "Whither" by Schubert; Sue Hepler, soprano, singing "Ridente la Colma" by Mozart, and "Silent Noon" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Flegel; "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from Semele by Handel performed by Nancy Nowak, soprano and accompanied by Flossie Schell, piano. In addition, Ann Reardon, pianist, will play "Sonata in F Sharp Major, Op. 78 by Beethoven; and Pat Helsel, organist, will play Little Prelude and Fugue in B-flat, by J. S. Bach.

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

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to announce their new officers: President, Tom Bothwell; 1st Vice-President, Rod McDonald; and 2nd Vice-President, Dave Thomen.

The Gamma Sigma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority recently elected Miss Debra Beery as president to serve the organization from now until mid-May. Debbie, a sophomore from Centerline, Michigan, is planning on majoring in either sociology or psychology, her main interest being personality development or counselling. In addition to her newly assumed sorority responsibilities Miss Beery continues her position as a resident assistant in Gelston Hall.

Other officers include Misses Linda Haas, first vice president in charge of service; Nancy Armstrong, second vice president in charge of pledging; Jean Nethery, recording secretary; Joani Paopke, corresponding secretary; Pat Brooks, treasurer; Anne Marks, historian; and Mary Gilbert, alumni secretary.

Persons interested in the Phi Alpha Theta sponsored trip to colonial Williamsburg are reminded that the last day to submit applications is March 1. The group will leave Alma by private car on March 21, and return to Alma on March 26 or 27. All interested persons are invited to participate. Estimated cost per person: \$75-\$85. For applications and further information, contact Mr. Yavenditti (NOB 117, ext. 352).

On Tuesday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a seminar presentation dealing with the pertinent topic of air pollution and automania. Individual presentations will be made dealing with the aspects of air pollution and automania. A movie (from the U. of M.) will be shown dealing with the general topic of air pollution.

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.)

CAN "STAY-AWAKE" TABLETS LIKE NO-DOZ DO ANY HARM? CAN THEY DO ANY GOOD?

Tablets like No-Doz all contain 100 or 200 milligrams of caffeine. An average cup of coffee contains 100-150 milligrams of caffeine and a 12 oz. coke contains 35-55 milligrams of caffeine. In these doses, caffeine has a mild stimulant effect on the central nervous system. This stimulant effect increases mental responses, makes one more alert and decreases reaction time. In higher doses, caffeine has an irritating effect on the heart, causing increased heart rate and irregular rhythm.

Caffeine in moderation may "do some good" although much of the effect of our morning coffee may be psychological. One may become "dependent" upon this mild stimulant although true addiction does not occur.

The adverse effects on the heart would usually cause one to limit the dosage voluntarily. A lethal dose would have to exceed 100 cups of coffee or 100 of the 100 milligram tablets.

WHAT FUTURE DO YOU SEE THIS YEAR FOR PASSAGE OF AN ABORTION REFORM LAW IN MICHIGAN?

The chances are good, but it will not happen without great effort on the part of those of us who believe that the law should be changed. We believe that a good bill will pass the Michigan Senate early this year although there are about six Senators who need a lot of encouragement from their own districts.

The main battle will be in the House of Representatives.

The opponents to abortion law reform are better organized and are working harder this year than ever before.

If any students care enough to help, they can write to the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform, 406 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 48900.

If you contribute \$1.00 or more, you will be placed on the mailing list and be informed of progress on a regular basis.

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Tipton's Poem Published in Nationwide Magazine

A poem by James Tipton, instructor of English at Alma College, appears in the February 1 issue of the magazine, THE NATION.

The deep-image poem by Tipton is entitled "Evening in October."

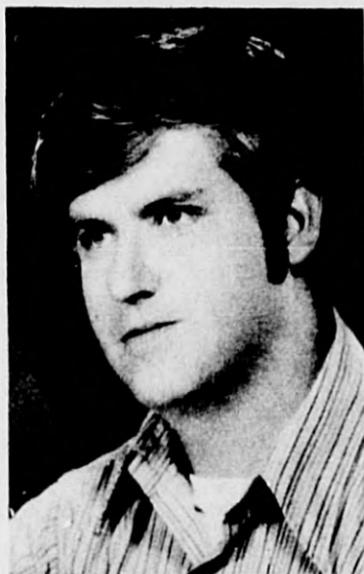
Tipton, who joined the Alma faculty last fall, is the author of more than 250 published poems, short stories, translations, and reviews.

Last summer he was recipient of a Bread Loaf Scholarship in Poetry for the 45th session of the Middlebury College Bread Loaf Writers Conference, and in October he read several of his poems in the Sculptor's Lounge at Ohio State University.

On Friday, February 26, Tipton will speak to secondary school teachers in Midland on behalf of the Michigan Arts Council, discussing poetry in the high school.

Tipton is available for readings in public schools, such appearances being sponsored by the Michigan Arts Council.

The recipient of a Hart Crane Memorial Award for poetry, he holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Purdue University and has studied at Michigan State University. Before coming to Alma, he taught at Kalamazoo College.



Professor James Tipton, Instructor of English

Here's poetry by Debby Moon, a sophomore, Craig Wesley, a junior, and one by REV who is trying to write the world's worst poem. If you have poems for this review please contact Mark Loset, 103 Bonbright, ext. 411.

Don't Miss

Lumberjacks, miners: trees and copper.
Museums of old tools in Arcadia.
Tourist distractions.
Fallen trees echoing in a closed mine.
Debby Moon

In Search of the Humpback Trout

To engage in life:
City streets clogged,
bedroom bursting with
barefoot beggars.

Sharing life's joys:
chemically polluted
rivers and minds,
mankind's folly.

Bless'd be God for:
breathing hillsides,
towering pines,
The Humpback Trout.

Craig Wesley

Pet Stores

loving you--
now and then--but preferring to live not
in the future

is like driving your car
through a chesscake photo of Andy Devine
loving the fragrance of your walk.

your smile--like a bowl of tender flakes
of dandruff
but like wearing your raincoat to put
water in

an overheated radiator.
you are the dead-cold winter battery
stalled car

on my freeway of life.
must i wear a tie to dinner,
the strings, yours, must already be
enough.

REV

Zwerk Senior Recital Tonight

Charlene Zwerk, a senior music major at Alma College, will present a recital tonight, Monday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Miss Zwerk has been a member of the Alma College Kiltie Band for the past four years and has served as its principle trumpet player and section leader for three years. She plays French horn with the Alma Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as soloist with both the Kiltie Band and the Alma Symphony. Through the University of Michigan, she also attended the Interlochen summer program where she served as principle trumpet player.

Miss Zwerk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zwerk of 3617 S. Tressla Road, Reese Michigan.

Calendar of This Week's Events

Monday, February 22

Sorority rooms
Sorority Desserts 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Chapel Senior Recital-Charlene Zwerk 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Dean Rentz' office Sorority Rushees sign preference list 9:00-4:00 p.m.
Clizbe lounge Macrame instruction 7:00 p.m.
Dow 100 Bio. 306 Seminar-Automania & Air Pollution 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Library A.V. room Art Department film: Take One III 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Sorority Bids 6:00 a.m.
Chapel Student Recital 10:00 a.m.
P.E. Bldg. Swimming-Adrian here 4:00 p.m.
Adrian Varsity Basketball
Dow 100 Film "Pulse of Life"; mouth to mouth resuscitation practice - Professor A. Smith 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

P.A.D. Devil's Workshop 7-10:00 p.m.
Dow Chemistry Club - Professor Mc-Harris, M.S.U. 7:00 p.m.
Saginaw Valley Women's Varsity B-ball 7:00 p.m.
Clizbe lounge Instruction in spinning wool 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 26

Dow 100 U.B. Film - Cool Hand Luke 7:15 p.m.
Dow Aud. Kiltie Band Concert 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 27
Grand Rapids WMIAA B-ball at Calvin 9:00 a.m.
P.E. Bldg. Swimming MIAA - here 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, February 28

Chapel Morning Worship - Mr. Walter Greene, Trustee, Detroit 11:00a.m.
Art Department Exhibition for March - Paintings by Claire Pratt; Photos by Don Gustry ----Monteith Library.
Baby-sitting service is available for the Sunday Morning Worship Hour.

Clizbe Announces Remaining Craft Sessions

Clizbe Crafts center is pleased to announce its schedule for the remainder of the term:

macrame: a rerun at special request is being run of this knotting form of hand-weaving. The session will be in Clizbe lounge, on Tuesday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m.

spinning: Gail Holland will be giving instruction in spinning wool by the drop spindle method. The session will be in Clizbe lounge on Thursday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. Materials will be provided.

cooking curry: Mary Vandenberg will be sharing tips in making curried chicken, rice, and gado-gado sauce with vegetables. Plan on about a three hour session in which we will cook and eat dinner. The session will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, at the Vandenberg residence (418 Wright Ave.). If you are planning on joining us, please contact Harriet Shaklee at Clizbe (ext. 321), so that we'll know how much food to plan on.

breadmaking: Carol Slater will be teaching breadmaking at her residence (615 Wright Ave.) beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 4.

These are the final offerings of the Crafts people: we hope you'll feel free to join us at the craft lesson of interest to you.

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Bunsen Burners right after the championship game-front row left to right: Al Kohn, Gust Wuorinen, Dan Stulberg; standing: Jim Mulvaney, Jim Kloosterman, Bill Smith, "Coach" Jim Hare, Gary Paesens, Bruce McGlone, Don Pinkham and cheering the "Flame On" cheer-Claire Kreger.

FLAME ON! BURNERS!!

by Sue Gnagy

If one would have passed by the football field at 10:00 a.m. last Saturday, the sight of several groups trying to put together a snowball in non-packing snow would have been the scene. One of these groups (the largest, of course) consisted of members of second floor Bruske--better known as the "Bunsen Burners Staff."

The Bunsen Burners are victors. They are one and united. What unites them? A simple name, or person, "Fred Bunsen." Fred's first appearance on the Alma campus was last fall when numerous lights lit up simultaneously on Bruske switchboard, all of them needing to speak to Fred Bunsen. The poor switchboard operator said, "Who is Fred Bunsen?" Needless to say, word traveled fast through Bruske about this mysterious "Fred" who had "moved-in" on second north. He soon became the most popular man in Bruske. He would receive calls from all over the world including insurance men, stock brokers, relatives, and ambassadors from Wala Wala...but alas...no one could ever find him. Why? Fred is quite shy and sensitive and prefers not to be seen by the public, only to those whom he can trust ultimately. He likes to sit in the background and have his "trustees" do his work. These "trustees" are united... all for Fred.

This is why the Bunsen Burners, the holders of the "C" League basketball championship, are victors. Their mascot? Fred himself, of course, their motto? Flame on! Burners!! Who are these faithful trustees? They are the Burners staff and spokesmen. The nine team members are Jim Kloosterman (Lightning Jim), Al Kohn (Big Al), Bruce Mc Glone (Fur Flaps), Jim Mulvaney (Jumping Jim), Gary Paesens (Pretty Pants), Don Pinkham (Pinky), Bill Smith (Blonde Bomber), Dan

Stulberg (Dapper Dan), and last but not least, Gust Wuorinen (Wild Man). They are the victors, coached by "Coach" Jim Hare, and cheered on to victory by their cheerleader Claire Kreger. The pep band, who provided the flaming charges are Dave Birkenmeyer and Alton Danks. The Press is represented by picture taker, reporter, score keeper-tracker Jerry Allen. The private spokesman in all matters, both legal and illegal is Aardvark Industries, represented by Don Thurber. Those who make up the crew of moral-loyal supporters are headed by their RA Rich Yenor and consist of Bob Aldrich, "Z" the Greek, Chuck Irmiter, Terry McGillem, Steve Munsell, Dave Powlison, and last and again not least Kirk Vander Geest. Their sister floor, second south Bruske provides their outside support in their outside matters.

Where else on this campus can you find such unity, such a large group of people out to have good clean fun... and do? Thank-you Fred for giving us the Bunsen Burners. Flame On! Burners!! P.S. All pictures taken by the Press are developed by Fred's Friendly Foto Finishing Service. Anyone interested in having them develop your pictures contact either the Press or Aardvark Industries.

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Baha'i Bah'u'llah-What's it All About?

Have you wondered what the Baha'i Faith is, and why there is a Baha'i Club on the Alma campus? Have you wondered who this person Baha'u'llah was? Have you seen signs for Baha'i meetings and thought of going but never had the nerve to go?

If so, here is your golden opportunity to find out! Come to the Fireside Lounge

in Bruske at 7:00 p.m. TONIGHT, Monday, February 22nd.

Find out the answers to your questions about the Baha'i Faith. Jeff Staples will be giving a brief explanation of what the Baha'i Faith is, who Baha'u'llah was, and what Baha'is believe. After which, questions you may have will be answered and discussion will be welcomed! Come and discuss. Everyone is invited.

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ALMANIAN SPORTS

Varsity Basketball Highlights

SCOTS WIN LAST HOME GAME, HUDSON'S TOTAL UPPED TO 1736

Alma College's varsity basketball team climaxed its home season by running down Albion, 98-73. This was the last opportunity for hardcourt enthusiasts to watch seniors Bob Eldridge and Charlie Hudson.

Very early in the game, the Maroon and Cream were being bested inside, though by the end of the first half, Ike Neitring was able to haul in nine rebounds and make several tap-ins. In the second half, the Scots were devastating on the boards while outrebounding the Britons, 28-16. This contest was a very pleasing deviation from most AC games this season, where the dribblers played good ball in the first half, only to die in the second.

Charlie Hudson went into the game with 1709 points scored in the last four years. Against Albion, the senior All-Everything scored twenty-seven. He was the game's high scorer. Stan Aughmager scored sixteen, Neitring fifteen. Paul VanWagoner had eleven points.

Alma finishes its season Wednesday night. The team plays Adrian then.

Scots "see-saw" to Defeat At Hands Of Olivet

It's one of those seasons you would like to forget as Olivet handed the Scots another heartbreaking defeat, 80-75, last Saturday night. It marked the sixth straight MIAA loss for Alma. Olivet is currently tied for first place with Calvin.

It was a see-saw battle the first half as both teams were very cold. Alma broke the poor string and was in command most of the stanza. The Scot's halftime advantage was 35-29.

Both teams shot better the second half as the game turned into a high scoring affair. Alma held its lead most of the second half on the fine shooting of Neitring and Hudson. Particularly noticeable was the excellent passing of freshman Jim Parker. Olivet took the lead with less than five minutes left in the game on a basket by Max Lindsay. Alma came within three points of the Comets with less than two minutes remaining, but baskets by Martin and Newhouse clinched the win.

Olivet defeated Alma at the free throw line as the Scots meshed three more field goals. Olivet hit 28 of 34 free throws to Alma's 17-21.

Balanced scoring led to the Olivet triumph. The Comets were paced by Bill Newhouse with 21 counters, Max Lindsay, John Martin, and Mike Maciasz contributed 18, 16, and 13 respectively.

The Scots were led by Ike Neitring with 24 points, Captain, Charles Hudson, scored 22. Stan Aumaugher added 11.

SCOTS DROWN KNIGHTS

Alma College swimmers defeated Calvin College swimmers here Wednesday afternoon with a tremendous score of 83-28. Not only did the Scots win the meet, but they also finished first in every event!

The meet was highlighted by Dave Lady's setting of a new Alma College record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:27.4, and Rob Nicholson's new record which broke his own previous record set in last year's season! Rob's record is in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:28.9.

Those winning first places for the Scots were the 400 yard medley relay, consisting of Rich Hendricks, Don McIntosh, Rob Nicholson, and Dave Lady; Don Myers won in the 1000 yard free; Steve Falk in the 200 yard free; and Birge Watkins in the 50 yard free.

Also capturing first place honors for the Scot swimmers were: Rob Nicholson in the 200 yard butterfly, Birge Watkins in the 100 yard free, Rich Hendricks in the 200 yard back, Bruce Dulin the 500 yard free, and the 400 yard free relay consisting of Donald Mackenzie, Steve Ledbetter, Keith Shearer, and Steve Falk.

Calvin Outdid Scots

Calvin College handed their fifth straight MIAA setback at Calvin last Wednesday, 94-80. The Scots now are 10-8 for the campaign.

Excellent shooting and dominance under the boards led to Calvin's triumph. The Knights outshot the Scots 58% to 41% from the floor and outrebounded Alma 41-28.

Senior Doug Taatjes was the key performer in Calvin's victory. The six foot seven inch center scored 27 points and snared 10 rebounds. Taatjes was followed in scoring by Del Willink with 15, Vogelzang added 14, Veltkamp 12, and Tuls 11.

Alma was paced by captain Charles Hudson with 19, Stan Aumaugher and Ike Neitring netted 17 and 15 respectively.

It was see-saw first half as the lead changed hands six times and the score was tied on nine other occasions. Calvin took the lead for good 30-28 on a basket by Taatjes.

Alma Shoots Past Kazoo

Turn-about is fair play as the Alma Scots came from behind to defeat Kalamazoo College, 86-77. The victory revenged an earlier defeat to the Hornets.

It was a weak first half for the Scots as they were outrebounded 25-13 and outscored, 42-33.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Scots shot a fantastic 70% from the floor to secure victory. Coach Klenk claimed it was "our best effort of the year".

League leading scorer Charles Hudson led the Maroon and Cream attack with 29 points. Ike Neitring scored 25 and Paul VanWagoner meshed 10. Brian Vossekuil paced the losers with 19 counters.

Sigs and Burners Dribble to Championship

A League basketball concluded last Monday night with a full slate of action. Cal Kerr netted 17 points as Bruske Hall nipped Wright Hall, 77-73. Tau Kappa Epsilon smashed the Delt Gams, 76-66. Dave Schanski and Rick Hillman netted 31 and 20 points respectively. Delta Sigma Phi ended a fine season with a hard-fought 18-17 victory over Mitchell Hall. Larry Andrus led the winners with eight counters.

Last Wednesday night ended B League competition with the TKE's winning by forfeit over the Delt Gams. Bruske Hall defeated Theta Chi, 61-58 in double overtime. L.L. Jackson meshed 22 points for Bruske. Mitchell Hall drubbed Wright Hall, 74-49, behind the 18 point performances of Phil McKeachie and Bill Look.

The Bunsen Burners became the undefeated champs of C League last Tuesday night as they whipped the Basketballers, 57-31. Jim Kloosterman paced the Burners with 16 points.

The A and B League titles went to Delta Sigma Phi this year. The teams had records of 9-1 and 12-0 respectively. The C League title went to the Bunsen Burners, a Bruske Orientated team.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

"A" League	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma Phi	23	5
Theta Chi	19	9
Faculty	17	11
Tau Kappa Epsilon	16 1/2	11 1/2
Delta Gamma Tau	16	12
Alpha Phi Omega	12	16

"B" League	Won	Lost
Delta Gamma Tau	21	7
Tau Kappa Epsilon	16	12
Delta Sigma Phi	11	17
Theta Chi	8	20



Alma Scot John Hutchison prepares to pass during the Alma-Albion game Saturday night.

I.M. Hockey Skate to Championship

Hockey continued into its second week, with the Bruske Sabers forfeiting to the Wright Hall Red Wings for the second consecutive time. Tuesday's action saw the Mitchell Hall North Stars maul the Sabers, 7-0, as "Tex" Schrum led the Stars with a three goal hat-trick. Eil Smith tallied twice, and Rog Eddy and Gary Price added singles. Mike Karakostas posted an easy shutout for Mitchell.

In the biggest game of the season, Wright Hall squeezed out a 2-1 victory over the TKE's. Steve Gerhardt opened the scoring for the Wings as he cut in all alone from half ice and beat goaltender Steve Grafius cleanly for a 1-0 lead. Doug Nikkila tied it up for the TKE's on a long screen shot. The winning goal was scored with about 8 minutes left on a rebound by Chuck Wlodyka after Dave Salvette had fired a shot from the right side. The contest featured hard skating, rough checking, and superb goaltending by Grafius and John Hull, but the only substantial injury sustained was the puck-bruised foot of Bill Allsopp.

On Wednesday, Bruske forfeited to the TKE's. Wright Hall was again led by Steve Gerhardt as he pumped in all four goals in a 4-1 decision over Mitchell. The TKE's blasted the North Stars on Thursday by a score of 8-1, although the game was played under near slush conditions. Rick Campbell notched four goals for the TKE's. He was helped out by Nikkila and "Chief" Creevy, as they counted one apiece.

The teams will now look forward to further action this week, culminating in a championship game Saturday morning at 9:00, weather permitting, between the two best teams, which appear to be Wright Hall and the TKE's. The win-loss records as of Tuesday, February 16, are:

Wright	4-0
TKE	4-1
Mitchell	1-3
Bruske	0-5

Women Expand Winning Efforts

The Women's Varsity Basketball team won their last away game defeating Olivet 53-22, with Marsha Simmons scoring 20 points. And on February 17th they won their final home game with a close edge, 35-33.

The team winds up their 71 season playing at Saginaw Valley on February 25. They now have a even record standing at 4-4. If their winning streak continues at away games, they could enter the tournaments at Calvin (February 27th at 9 a.m.) with a 5-4 season.



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