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RICK SCATTERDAY SELECTED AS 1971-72 AFRICA FELLOW

by Morgan Ohwovoviole

Rick Scatterday, a junior from Plainwell Michigan, was selected last Tuesday as the 1970-71 Africa Fellow. The Africa Fellowship Committee came to a decision after deliberating for almost an hour and a half over the four juniors who applied.

Announcing the decision, Susan Buchan a former Africa Fellow said Rick was chosen on the basis of his past leadership experiences, ability to relate to people, services to Alma College and his interest in the Program (he served on the committee) and people of other cultures.

Rick Scatterday, with a grade point average of 3.93, was twice the winner of the President's Cup. He was a co-winner in his freshman year. Rick who presently is the Junior Class Vice-president, not only represented his class consecutively in Student Council but also served in various standing committees of Community Government. He has also participated in several intramural sports.

Rick in preparation for his approaching journey has already filed an application for a passport. He has also started reading about Nigeria.

Asked why he applied, Rick Scatterday said it was mainly because of his interest in the Africa Fellowship Program and in people, especially of different cultures. Rick, who is a biology major, hopes to work with people in the future but is presently not sure if he can best do this as a medical doctor or a teacher. "This is gonna be a kind of decider for me", he said. He thinks he will be able to decide better after he gets back.

Rick will thus be the ninth Africa Fellow when he leaves for Mayflower, Nigeria, in August. Jerry Smith, now an instructor of the Biology Department was the first Africa Fellow. He now serves on the committee.

Rick hopes to play a lot of soccer while he's in soccer country.

So, sophmores, just hang on. You only have a year to wait.



One of the many scenes from yesterday's snowfall. The front of the President's house is shown. (Photo by Larry Stephey)

Melody Sischo Will Perform Friday In Concert

Melody Sischo, Alma College senior from North Street, will present a vocal recital in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8p.m. Friday March 12.

The program will open with arias from cantatas by Scarlatti and J.S. Bach. A French group will include songs by Debussy, Faure, and Chabrier. Following the aria Air de Lia from Debussy's opera L'enfant Prodigue will be a group of German songs by Brahms and Richard Strauss. English songs by Rorem, Bantock, Britten and Dougherty will conclude the recital.

Miss Sischo's accompanist will be Tim Sievert, sophomore from Manistee.

During the past four years Miss Sischo has frequently been featured as a soloist with the college's A Capella Choir. Last year she was soloist for the choir's presentation of the Gloria by Paulenc.

Selected by the choir as its president for the current year, she is also a member of the Alma Singers, a select group of 12 vocalists from the choir. She is president of Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honorary society.

Working with Alma College Affiliate Artist Mary Beth Peil, lyric soprano from New York City, Miss Sischo last year played the role of the Countess in scenes from the opera Marriage of Figaro. In a similar program this spring, being prepared in cooperation with Alma's present Affiliate Artist, tenor Jerold Siena of New York, Miss Sischo will perform as Violetta in scenes from La Traviata.

A 1967 graduate of Port Huron Northern High School, she was active in music activities there before coming to Alma. Miss Sischo is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Sischo of 5090 Carrigan Rd., North Street, Michigan.

Kimball Announces 1971-72 College Fees

Tentative charges for tuition, room and board for the 1971-72 academic year have been set at \$1789 and \$1075 respectively by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Specific room and board charges will depend upon the residence hall and the number of students occupying the room.

These charges proposed by the Committee at its February 12, 1971 meeting, are now incorporated with the 1971-72 budget of the college which will receive

final approval at the Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in May.

According to Dr. John Kimball, Vice-President for Administrative Services, a survey of other private colleges in Michigan and in the Great Lakes Region show that fee increases at Alma College are in line with increases at similar institutions. These increases will be incorporated into the analysis of financial need for students applying for financial aid for 1971-72.

BUDGET VOTE

WEDNESDAY

Constitutional amendments concerning representation, student budgets, and a survey on the student budget will be up for approval in the Wednesday, March 10 campus wide election.

The constitutional amendments in question deal with changes of two Student Council Constitutional articles: the inclusion of a representative to Council for off-campus students and the combination of men's and women's small housing representation into one position on council.

Complying with a stipulation of Student Council, the ballot on next year's student budget will be presented to the student body in a line item form. Thus, students vote on each item separately rather than on the budget as a whole.

The final part of the balloting will be a survey of what students think should be included in the budget, and whether budget items should be increased, decreased, or kept the same.

Again, those students living off-campus, or in small housing are to vote in Gelston. Those students living in Greek housing will vote in Wright. All precincts will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Senior Vote

Tuesday

Final elections for the Outstanding Male and Female Senior will be held on Tuesday, March 9 during the lunch and evening meals at Hamilton and Van Dusen Commons. Off-Campus students please vote at Stu Strait's office (315 W. Superior) anytime during office hours.

Please vote for one male and female from the following:

- Male
- 1) Chuck Hudson - Detroit, Michigan
 - 2) Todd Johnson - Largo, Florida
 - 3) Al Otis - Midland, Michigan
 - 4) Rich Thurston - Westmont, New Jersey
 - 5) Paul VanValkenburg - Ann Arbor, Mich.

- Female:
- 1) Helen Bendall - Bay City, Michigan
 - 2) Sue Buchan - Montreal, Canada
 - 3) Tina Clark - Charlotte, Michigan
 - 4) Sue Cook - Bay City, Michigan
 - 5) Jan Hoekje - East Lansing, Michigan

Summertree

Is Spring Play

SUMMERTREE, an unusually timely and moving drama about college youth caught up in war and generational conflicts, will be the major spring production of the Department of Speech and Theater. The story is mainly concerned with a young college man who wishes to pursue a musical career but cannot escape the entanglements of the current war, a girl friend, and parental attitudes. The story is told in a highly theatrical fashion with flashbacks and flashforwards in quick succession.

Casting for the play will take place during the first week of the spring term, March 31 and April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Dow 100, under the direction of Dr. Philip Griffiths. Copies of the script are now available for reading at the library reserve desk and will remain there until tryouts are held. Students are urged to read the play now and to remember that the tryouts will occur during the very FIRST week of their return to resume spring term.

Production dates are May 13, 14, and 15.



Rick Scatterday and Sue Buchan show their climbing spirits. (Photo by Drew Kalman)

Parsons Will Present Organ Recital

John R. Parsons will present an organ recital in Dunning Memorial Chapel this Wednesday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. Works included are those of Bach, Stanley, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, and a recent composition by Paul Sifler on the hymn "A Mighty Fortress."

Mr. Parsons is a last term senior who was a student here from 1964-1968. After a two year bout with the Army, he has returned to finish his undergraduate work preparatory to concentrated study in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Sponsored by the Alma College Department of Music, there will be no admission charge.

ALMANIAN VIEWPOINT

Dropping Yearbook Might Be Regretted

By action of Student Council the Student Body will be asked to vote upon next years student activity fee this Wednesday. The ballot for this vote will appear different this year compared to what it has been in the past. Students will be asked item by item if they wish to continue present operations. It is being done this way to provide students with an opportunity to voice feelings on each item.

The budget being proposed is substantially the same as the budget in operation this year. Union Board is asking for the only increase and they ask this for an improvement in their sound system, something they feel is needed very badly.

The only real opposition to any of the proposed items on the proposed budget seems to be directed to the SCOTSMAN. Some students feel that a yearbook serves no useful purpose. The original proposal was to substitute the money going to the SCOTSMAN and give it to a radio station until it was found out that even with this money a radio station could possibly not be in existence for up to two years.


We feel that the SCOTSMAN can be a vital extra-curricular project on this campus providing it is properly done. The yearbook can mean something to a person one year, five years, ten years from now if it is well planned out and depicts fully the year it attempts to represent, if the staff involved in its production is capable of producing such a book. We believe that there are students who are capable of such a yearbook on this campus.

For these reasons we urge your support for all the items proposed on this budget. The decision to do away with a yearbook might very well be regretted a few years from now when it is too late to do anything about it.

L.D.S.

Want to Write Your Congressmen? Here's How

Have you ever wanted to write your Congressman and ask his opinion or tell him yours about the Draft, the Vietnam War or any other influential leaders but didn't have the address?



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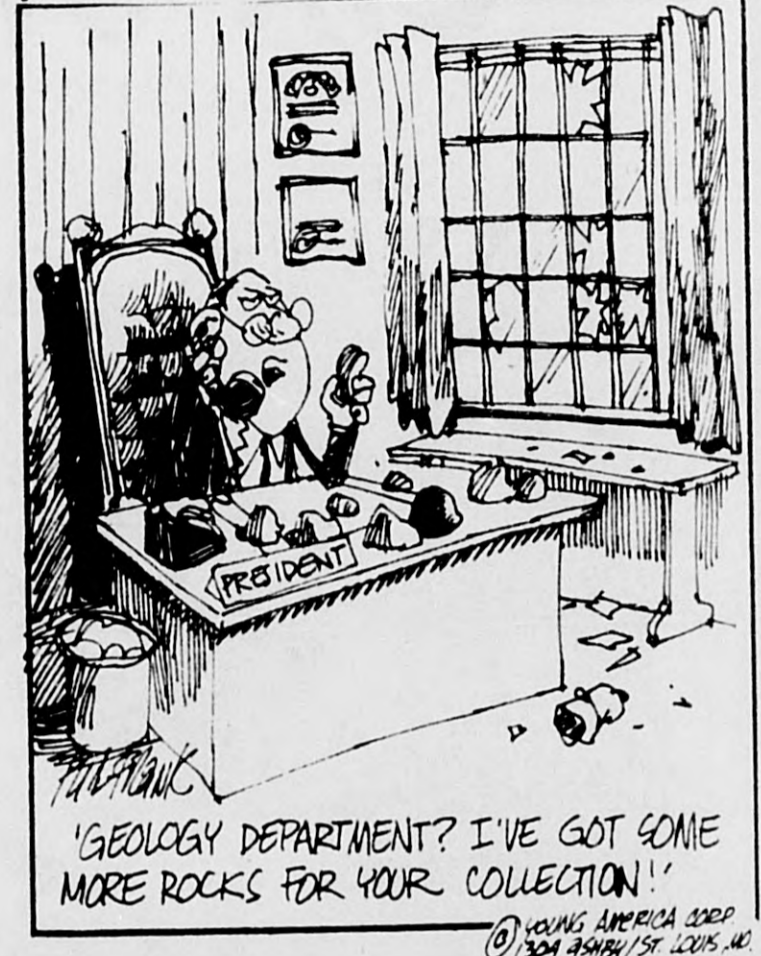
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frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Letters to the Editor

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, THE ALMANIAN HAS RECEIVED SEVERAL "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" WE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO PRINT BECAUSE THEY WERE NOT SIGNED. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED OR THEY CANNOT BE PRINTED. UPON REQUEST, THE NAME WILL BE WITHHELD, HOWEVER, NO ANONYMOUS LETTERS CAN OR WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE ALMANIAN.

support for no-hours

Dear Editor:
 I would like to voice support for the new Student Council recommendation regarding Freshmen women hours which is to be sent to the Executive Council. The recommendation stated basically is that for the next four terms (starting Spring 1971) Freshmen women should have optional hours, and that the parents of the Frosh women shall decide if their student is to have hours or not. I also support the part of the recommendation which recommends that there should be no Freshmen women hours after the fourth term (Spring 1972).

I believe that this recommendation falls within the realm of the Executive Council recommendation. I also believe that it deals with what appeared to be a major concern of the Executive Council, namely the question regarding the unfavorable effects that the elimination of Frosh women hours would have on enrollment.

Gary Morrison

saga survey questioned

To the Editor:
 "Saga Survey Shows Acceptability" was the title hovering over the questionable article concerning Saga and the opinions of 10% of Alma student population. I would ascertain from this that the students have no alternative but to "accept" Alma's mockery of a well-established food program. It would seem reasonable to assume something is lacking within Alma College's rendition of Saga Foods if they need a student survey before they even attempt to serve warm (wishfully thinking) food. I would further suggest that the manager of Saga Foods should dispense with the idea of answering complaints (suggestion boxes) and clean the damn tables himself, if he isn't qualified to encourage his staff to do so. Every improvement Saga hopes to accomplish is a basic requirement of dining procedure that should have been remedied before it started. The newly appointed spices cannot correct the ill-flavor of Saga food, merely hide it.

So I would heartily suggest students activate themselves and instead of allowing Saga to continue concealing its varied short-comings under sample surveys, spices and pull with the administration and athletic department, apply student pressure and eliminate or rectify this contamination of the Alma College campus.

The Men of Mitchell 2nd West
 Self Appointed "Food Committee"

Calendar of This Weeks Events

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| <p>Monday, March 8</p> <p>Dow Auditorium Twelfth Night - National Players 8:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Friday, March 12</p> <p>Dow Aud. U.B. Film - Justine 7:15 p.m.
 Chapel Senior Recital - Melody Sischo, soprano 8:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Tuesday, March 9</p> <p>Dow 100 Bio. 306 Seminar - "Better Living Through Chemistry? Chemical & Radiation Pollution"-8-10:00 p.m.
 Psych. Bldg. Steelhead Trout Fishing (526 Superior) 7:00 PM
 Free university class with Dr. Klugh.</p> | <p>Saturday, March 13</p> <p>Dow 100 U.B. Film - Justine 7:15 p.m.
 Dow Aud. Josh White Jr. Concert 8:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Wednesday, March 10</p> <p>Chapel Senior Recital - John Parsons, organ recital 8:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Sunday, March 14</p> <p>Chapel Folk Mass - Chapel Service 11:00 a.m.
 Tyler Baroque Music Concert 8:00 p.m.
 Lib. AV room Art Dept. Presentation - Electronic Theater 7-9:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Thursday, March 11</p> <p>P.A.D. Devil's Workshop 7-10:00 p.m.
 Dow Chemistry Club Film: Fusion Research 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Art Department Exhibition for March - Paintings by Claire Pratt; Photos by Don Gustry, in Monteith Library.</p> <p>Baby Sitting Service is available for the Sunday Morning Worship Hour.</p> |

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Student Council - "Overlooked" on Frosh Hours Decision

by Lynn Coddington

It is time for the entire campus, administrators, faculty and students to step back and take a deep breath in regards to the emotional issue of freshman women's hours.

For the past several weeks, efforts have been undertaken to encourage the college to drop the requirement of freshman women's hours. Spearheaded by girls from Gelston, they approached Student Affairs with their proposal. The issue has since been presented to Student Council, Executive Council and the Faculty among other groups. This past week the proposal was dealt a seemingly fatal blow when Executive Council recommended that freshman women's hours be retained until the fall of 1972. Some people seem to feel that the decision is final.

In the Constitution of Alma College is stated the following: "The Executive Council has full authority to act in an executive capacity and as an advisory, supervisory and operational decision making organ, subject to the following limitations: ...Plans, proposals for policy changes, and other important matters

relating to the following areas shall be referred to Student Council... Executive Council decisions in these areas should be based on Student Council recommendations.' The areas mentioned include policy concerning student life, conduct, organization, and housing, including major changes in campus regulations. What this all means is that Student Council's recommendation concerning hours should have more authority than Executive Council's.

Student Council seems to have been overlooked on this matter. Two recommendations have come out of Council, the last one very feasible, but all attention seems to have been riveted upon Executive Council and its decision. According to the Constitution, the Executive Council should act based on Student Council's advice.

In Article I, Section I, paragraph 3 is stated that 'A liberal arts education, though involving academic preparation includes also personal, social, spiritual and vocational development.' Therefore, there is the need for integration of aca-

demie, administrative and student affairs so as to avoid artificial distinctions between intellectual, cultural and social life.

Artificial distinctions - freshman women's hours. It is difficult to suddenly abandon an existing policy when, for example, new students have been recruited under that policy. Alma College, according to the Constitution, is to avoid artificial distinctions. By having freshman women's hours, the College is living a lie. The change could be implemented now without jeopardizing entrance of students recruited for next year by simply indicating the need for parental permission. Then, the decision rests, not with the college, but on the parent.

This entire issue of hours is but another example of the uncovering of problems which exist on this campus. Hopefully, as the blacks before and now these concerned women students have done, the impetus for change is increasing, that more people are ready to sweep away the artificial distinctions which could make college life at Alma a farce.

council revises executive council's decision

Student Council's weekly meeting came to order at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in LG 10. President Paul VanValkenburg presided.

In early action, Council voted to appoint John Hull chairman of the Student Grievances Committee. Also, the Constitution was amended to combine men's and women's small housing into one legislative unit, giving this unit one vote on Council.

After a report by members of Union Board, and after extended debate, Council voted to abolish Campus Day this year, and to suggest that it be replaced by a study day. Also, again after extended debate, Council decided that the Student Activities Budget for next year be considered by the student body in a form whereby the students will be allowed to vote on the individual budgeted items, instead of the budget as a whole.

In final action, Student Council voted to recommend to President Swanson that freshman women hours be eliminated starting Fall Term, 1972, and that parental permission for freshman women be used until that time.

Co-Curricular Affairs Reserves Funds for '71-'72 Activities

The Co-Curricular Affairs Meeting of Wednesday, March 3, included discussion of the schedule of events for the academic year 1971-1972. The committee voted on the new title "Lecture-Fine Arts Series" to replace the pejorative "Convocation". There was also discussion concerning the development of a brochure or flyer to advertise the "Series' Events" for the entire year 1971-1972.

The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee has reserved approximately \$500 of its Lecture-Fine Arts Series budget, for next year, for possible support of programs arranged and presented by departments and campus organizations.

Programs can be of any kind, for example, lecture, symposium, seminar, film or film series, performer, or art exhibit. However, they must be provided for the entire campus community, though the emphasis might be strong in one area.

Explicit details of the program must be furnished in writing to the committee concerning: nature of program (described as fully as possible), place and time proposed for presentation, total cost, and specific dollar request of committee.

Because the total money available is relatively small, the more modest requests are more likely to receive serious consideration by the Co-Curricular Affairs.

All requests for financial assistance must be submitted, in writing, to either Dr. Paul Russell or Mr. Paul Storey by April 20, 1971. Final committee decisions on these awards will be announced before the end of Spring Term, 1971.

Exec. Council Suggests No Hours for Women Fall Term 1972

The only order of business at last Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council was the question of Freshman Women's hours. This was a special meeting of the Council as they usually meet only once a month. Their last meeting was a week before.

Dr. Kimball presided at the meeting in the absence of President Swanson. There were about ten visitors as well as about ten regular members of the committee at the meeting.

After Dr. Kimball made some opening comments and the double standard issue was discussed, Dr. McGill, of the history department, proposed that the Executive Council "recommend, and send the recommendations to Student Council, that Freshman hours be eliminated effective Fall 1972."

Two attempts were made to amend this proposal and both were defeated. The final vote for passage of McGill's proposal was 8 yeas and 1 nay.

This proposal was sent on to Student Council for appropriate action.

Faculty Ratify CLEP Program for Alma

After an hour and one half discussion the Faculty ratified the CLEP program for Alma College at the Faculty meeting last Monday night.

Executive Council sent to the Faculty a proposal from Educational Policy Committee. This proposal recommended to the Faculty that Alma College grant credit for performance on CLEP (College Level Examination Placement) tests.

After innumerable amendments the program was passed. Some of the changes included a raise from 50 to 60 for the minimum centile score the students must attain for credit and the credit earned from taking this test would be held "in trust" until the student completed 9 units of credit the usual way.

Freshman Women's hours, it was decided at that meeting, were not the concern of the faculty for the hours did not fall into an area of "academic importance". The Faculty last year felt the same about Sophomore Women's hours.

Dr. Kapp, Provost, announced the formation of the Barlow trophy committee. He pointed out that the following faculty members have been asked to serve on this committee: Dr. Robert Wegner, to serve as chairman; Dr. Gunda Kaiser and Mr. Louis Minor, from Humanities division; Dr. Sedley Hall and Dr. Eugene Slater and Dr. Louis Toller, from Natural Sciences.

Strait Receives Jaycee's Service Award

ALMA--Stuart M. Strait, Director of Alumni and Community Relations at Alma College, was named recipient of the Alma Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award

The award was the highlight of the Jaycee's Community Awards and Recognition Night held in the Superior Banquet rooms. The annual award is presented to a young Alma man who has greatly contributed to the community during the past year.

A native of Crystal, Strait is a graduate of Alma College and Michigan State University and presently is president of Alma's Highland Festival. In 1969, Strait was named as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

He is the president of the Pine River Country Club, an elder in the Alma Eastminster Church, active in all projects of the Jaycees, including past vice president, active in the Chamber of Commerce, United Fund drive, Big Brother program, and Boy Scouts of America.

In receiving the DSA award, Strait was nominated by Dr. Richard Dilworth and the award was presented by Daryl D. Koch, external vice president of the Jaycees.

Previous winners of the Distinguished Service Award have been Verland Dewey in 1963, Phil Smith in 1964, Sam Callahan in 1965, Dr. William Fishbaugh in 1966, Ross Marzoff in 1967, Dr. Jack Stack in 1968, Don Godfrey in 1969, and last year's winner was Terry Meeder.

Ed. Policy Studying "Institute of the Future"

by Gary Morrison

In the Educational Policy Committee of March 1, the Committee discussed, approved and amended a sub-committee report. The sub-committee was studying, at the request of the Board of Trustees, a report called an 'Institute of the Future.'

In brief, the 'Institute of the Future' is a recommendation to develop a program within the college to provide team-taught courses, issue-oriented courses and experimental classroom settings. The recommendations by the sub-committee includes the expansion of off campus experiences, involvement of non-academic persons in the learning situation (i.e. business and professional people) and the incorporation of the inter-disciplinary majors.

The recommendation also calls for a director to be advised by a student-faculty committee. Also, that foundation funds be secured to support the program, but that a pilot project should be started if funds do not come quickly. An application of funds from General Electric Foundation is to be filled out and mailed to G. E.

Another recommendation was that this program should be integrated into the guidelines for inter and non-departmental majors. The final recommendation was that a new name be established for the

'Institute of the Future', for the term 'Institute' connotes something outside of the college program.

The amendment to the subcommittee report was a one word change which suggests that this program should 'perhaps' be established Fall term 1971, thereby placing no restrictive deadline on the project.

The recommendations by Dr. Potter of the Chemistry Department, on the Carnegie Report sent to EPC by the Board of Trustees were reviewed. (more on this next week.)

academic review

Dr. Carol Slater was invited to the Academic Review meeting last Wednesday to offer comments concerning the survey conducted by members Yavenditti and Walser. This study was intended to be sent to such groups as ministers, parents, and trustees to discover what type of students they felt Alma College has or should have.

Dr. Slater offered suggestions concerning the survey including the thought that perhaps the survey was not really what was needed.

The committees' consensus was to re-examine the motives behind the survey.

ASPECTS - A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

Hopefully, there has been a revival of faith in Community Government on the part of some of us in the last week. Procedures may seem drawn out and even ludicrous at times, but once in a while things do get done.

First of all, there seems to be some sort of settlement imminent on the freshman women hours question. Executive Council, in its last meeting, recommended that hours be retained this spring term and next year, with the provision that all hours be eliminated Fall Term, 1972. When the proposal was sent back to Student Council, Student Council suggested that all hours be eliminated starting Fall term, 1972, but suggested that parental permission be required for the next four terms.

Apparently, the issue will be sent to President Swanson for the final decision. It seems to me that the Student Council proposal is a realistic compromise that ought to be given serious consideration. There would be no resulting limitation on the catalog "marketability" of Alma in the coming year, since parents wishing hours for their daughters could say so. At the same time, it would follow the Executive Council proposal in doing away with hours starting in Fall, 1972.

It also appears that--almost, at times, in spite of itself--Student Council has figured out a reasonable solution to the Student Budget problems of the coming year. Before spring break, students will be given an opportunity to vote on the Student Activities Budget, not as one big blob, but item by item. In this way, if a student opposes part of the budget, he can vote against that particular item without voting against all the proposed allocations. Any portion of the budget that might happen to be voted down in this manner will then be re-examined, and alternate proposals will be submitted for student approval.

It is my hope that those of you who attended Student Council last week as observers were not disappointed by the long-windedness and informality of the proceedings. Inefficient though it may seem, however, the Council still does manage to accomplish something now and then.

One last note--How many of you caught the midnight production of Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' in Tyler last Wednesday?

Maybe that will arouse some questions and/or comments!! If so, please send them to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall.

CAMPUS CANDIDS



Mandate Collects \$60.00 in Abortion Bucket Drive

Thursday night between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. the Youth Organization Mandate initiated its first program. "The Abortion Bucket Drive held in the lobbies of Wright, Gelston, Newberry, and Bruske Dorms and the Jerry Tyler Student Center on Alma College campus was a huge success." According to Craig White, co-ordinator of the drive, The Alma Student Body raised contributions totaling \$60.00. According to ratios, the Alma students contributed more per person than the students on the University of Michigan campus. In addition many students volunteered their time to work for Abortion Reform. These names will be given to Dr. Jack Stack along with the contributions on Tuesday, March 9, 1971.

As spokesman for Mandate White expressed appreciation for "everyone" who contributed and all who worked on this drive." Anyone who is interested in working with the Michigan Co-ordinating

Committee for Abortion Law Reform can contact Mandate by sending a letter to 603 W. Center, or contacting Matt Weeks at 463-9090 or 463-2141 ext. 293.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

We, the women of Cole Cottage and the men of McCall, congratulate Heather Neary and Toby Miller on their engagement.

Anyone interested in getting into a "Big-Brother" type program, one in which you, as father-surrogate type person would work with grade-school age individuals, please contact Tom Bothwell, South Complex A, ext. 414. This program is extremely unstructured, allowing for varying degrees of involvement. Preferably, the relationship would include follow up or resumption in the fall.

The Sisters of Kappa Iota would like to extend their sincere best wishes to Linda Belanger on her engagement to Fred Taylor of Tau Kappa Epsilon and to Debbie Budd on her pinning to Dann Peacock, also of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Seniors that have applied or wish to apply to graduate school are reminded that a good many graduate schools require Graduate Record Examinations for entrance. The final offering of the G.R.E., at local test centers, will be April 29. The deadline for applications to take this test is March 30. Applications are available in the Provost's office, Library ground floor.

There will be a Senior Class meeting, Wednesday evening, March 10, in Dow 100, at 8:00 p.m. to discuss Caps and Gowns and Spring Term.

This Sunday, March 14, at 8:00, in Dow Auditorium, one of the two groups of Dr. Griffiths' Reader Theater Class will present its final presentation. The subject matter will revolve around the works of Ernest Hemingway and his life style. Some of the selections will come from Hemingway's Old Man and the Sea, Death in the Afternoon, and other short stories. We invite you to come and enjoy this presentation this Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The Advance Oral Interpretation class will be performing this Friday and Sunday evenings in Dow Auditorium at 8:00. Directed by Dr. Griffiths the students will be performing "A Three Step Process to Meaning in Life" (Friday) and "Hemingway" (Sunday).

There has been swiped from a student's room in Bruske Hall a 5'x9 1/2' American flag. The flag was given to the student as a survivor to a deceased veteran. It is more important than a wall decoration or material for a new suit of clothes. Please leave at Bruske switchboard in care of Jeff Southern.

Spring Term Calendars will be printed and ready for distribution in the Registration line Monday, March 29. Therefore it is essential that all Faculty, Administration and Student groups send calendar items to Paul Storey by Monday, March 15. Please be sure to include the following:
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The Doctor's File

By Jack M. Stack M.D.

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In the male, syphilis and gonorrhea produce symptoms which are easily identified by the man and consist of a painless ulceration on the penis in syphilis and a profuse discharge from the urethra in gonorrhea. These conditions should be treated with the proper kind of antibiotic in the proper amounts at the time the symptoms are discovered. Both conditions will frequently subside without treatment only to smoulder and at times produce severe difficulties later. Although some strains of gonorrhea are becoming resistant to penicillin they are still responsive to other antibiotics and therefore both syphilis and gonorrhea can be cured if treated early. A much more serious problem exists with the female who frequently does not see the discharge associated with early gonorrhea nor does she see the syphilitic ulcerations.

It is much more rational to prevent both syphilis and gonorrhea. Sexual fidelity is the best method of prevention. If one is having intercourse promiscuously, a condom should always be insisted upon as a means of prevention.

experience menstrual flow or not. It is important for a girl to understand that even if she does not have any menstrual bleeding she should start the pill one week after she stopped in order to maintain for her protection throughout the entire month

SINCE MANY GIRLS WILL BECOME MARRIED THIS SUMMER COULD YOU SUGGEST WHEN WE SHOULD HAVE OUR BLOOD TESTS AS REQUIRED BY MICHIGAN LAW.

The blood test and examination which should be done by a physician must be done within 30 days of the time of the marriage. The law specifically states that the purpose of this blood test and examination is to certify that the couple, both the girl and the fellow, are free of venereal disease. If a young woman is interested in contraceptive help it would be worth while for her to obtain her examination and request proper contraceptives a couple of months before the wedding even though the official time for the blood test must be obtained within 30 days.

WOMEN TO RALLY IN LANSING, MARCH 13, FOR ABORTION LAW REPEAL

by Kay Consolatti

An Abortion Law Repeal March is scheduled to take place in Lansing on March 13, according to Wayne Women's Liberation of Wayne State University. Participants will assemble at noon in Durant Park and march to the Capitol for the rally. Among the speakers will be former senator Lorraine Beebe.

The March 13 Action Coalition, the organizing body for this rally, has drawn up three demands, based on their belief that 'all women should have the right to control their own lives and determine when and if they have children.' The first of these demands calls for free and legal abortions

upon request, thus allowing poor women the same easy access to a safe abortion. The second position demands no forced sterilization. 'A woman's right to decide whether or not to have children' says Suzanne Spiegel of Wayne Women's Liberation. 'includes the right not to be forcibly sterilized as a condition for a legal abortion'. The third demand involves a repeal of all existing abortion laws based on a belief that 'the legislators have no right or legitimate interest in invading the privacy of a woman's life.'

Ex-Senator Lorraine Beebe, in support of the March 13 Rally, stated that 'Women's Lib is to be congratulated on its enthusiastic and massive effort to organize the women ... throughout the state, to work together for the repeal of the old, demeaning and discriminatory abortion law.' She also commented that 'no one is advocating or encouraging abortions. What we are demanding is that every woman have the right of decision based on her own need and conscience.'

Lansing City Council officials granted a permit to the March 13 Action Coalition to march in the streets of Lansing and the Coalition expects that the statewide coordination for this march and rally will enable women from every corner of the state, young and old, to gather in Lansing and voice their opinions.

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Poem About Poems

Off days, the images were covered with tides moving west to San Francisco.

One must not name the eight wonders but stand beside the table taking notes.

Taking faces into gardens.

Mark Ioset

Love Poem

Tonight you believe in yourself, I believe in the ice flowing.

We sit on roots, deep in winter. The old willow with long arms whips the river into cracking.

It is the middle of February and you are naked; I move beneath the ice.

Mark Ioset

Now Days You Can Only Talk to People Who Talk About the Weather

This morning; there is no life on the moon but here, the blizzard, news from mid-Michigan; soaked in, patches of yellow, it is wet snow, all talk is weather; out there, he is grinning, radios jammed in his ears.

Mark Ioset

Mrs. Hart Met With Students Sunday Afternoon



(Photo by Drew Kalman)

In an informal talk session Sunday afternoon, Alma College students sounded out Mrs. Jane Hart and received direct and candid answers.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Michigan Senator Philip Hart, answered random questions from the audience, covering such topics as the April 24 March on Washington, the influence of the 18 year-old vote in national elections, Viet Nam, Nixon's intentions, abortion law reform, the upcoming '72 campaign and candidates, the SST which she refers to as the 'SS-Titanic), welfare reform and the celibacy controversy in the Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jane Hart emphasized repeatedly in her discussion the need for personal involvement, on the taxpayer, stockholder as well as the student level. She believes that a "silent revolution" is already taking place, a change in attitudes and values, which will have far reaching effects.

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Approximately 200 students filled Tyler Auditorium for Wednesday's meeting. (Photo by Larry Stephey)

Women Protest Retention Of Hours At After-Per Meeting Wednesday

by Reid Simons

The meeting of Freshmen women, and their supporters, began as planned Wednesday night, at 12:05 a.m., exactly five minutes after the usual week-night curfew.

Freshmen women began filing out of the women's residence halls shortly before the 12:00 per and joined Freshmen men, upper-class men, and women in Tyler Auditorium, in quiet protest of Executive Council's Wednesday decision concerning hours. Executive Council had recommended hours for Freshmen women be abolished as of Fall Term, 1972. However, as expressed by spokesman Mary Ann Hackett, the Freshmen women sought abolition of hours for Spring Term, 1971, with parental permission.

Miss Hackett, a freshman from Saginaw, began the meeting of approximately 200 students, by affirming that the intent of the meeting was not to "do anything radical" but rather was meant to express "an active concern and not immaturity," about Freshmen hours.

She asked for support in replacing Executive Council's recommendation with one allowing for no Freshmen hours spring term, through letters and phone calls to the administrative personnel involved. Miss Hackett urged that students continue to use the Community Government channels established for processing such changes.

Paul Van Valkenburg, President of Student Council, took the platform next to explain what had happened at Executive Council. In Paul's word, students had "won the war, but lost the battle" Council largely due to a concern for the

Freshman class of '75 who had already applied with the knowledge that Freshmen women had hours.

Van Valkenburg's major point was to explain the three places of power on campus, through which decisions are made: the Community Government system, the President of the college, and the Board of Trustees. He added that he did not know if any action taken by the students would "jeopardize" what had already been accomplished.

Freshman Gary Morrison concluded the formal meeting by organizing groups of students to begin writing letters and urging all to attend the Student Council meeting the following evening, March 4.

While small groups of students remained writing, the rest filed back to their halls, to wait for the next move to be made.

"TKE On The Town" Returns To 50's Scene

by Terry Lee

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon special, "TKE On the Town", managed to draw an eager crowd to Tyler, March 5. And what a crowd it was! A dirt-ball assortment of slick-headed greasers and their bobby-soxed chicks jived to the tunes of Purple Passion, a heavy-beated band. There are few decent words to describe the motley garb of the swinging couples!

The highlight of the evening was the neat entertainment--all under the theme "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour." Steve "Wooly" Wooldridge cut-up as the one-and-only Ted Mack, spinning golden discs of yesteryear and introducing the various acts. Abuxom-chested sweetie, Scott Bleeks, jiggled on with her? cue cards.

Ah yes! It was straight out of Hollywood, John Weiss opened with a commercial portraying a drunken slob and was quickly followed by the ear-splitting tuba trio of Mark Jackson, Charlie Romig and Ed "Stork" Bailey. Boris and Natasha (Frank Jeremy and Jim Dohm, a ballet act, next bounded on to the stage only to be swept away by that little broom-toter, Charlie Stillec,

Geritol was given a beefy build-up by little Davey Rood. This was followed by Great Zargon, a magician mind-reader played by Tom Doty. Special assistance

was provided to this cloaked Houdini by Tom Dayton and volunteer Bonnie Outman. But perhaps the biggest applause came next, for violin virtuoso Mike Mavusask really knew how to fiddle around! This nimble-bowed Nero sizzled the ears of his raving fans.

John "Buck" Evans and Bob Blanton stole the show a few times, once as the Foster Grant (sun glasses), man and model Satellite Sam. They also came out as "hoods" beating up on "pansy" Doug Paterson.

The two closing acts were sensational. Under the guise of a strobe-light, the Osmend Brothers (Rick Runchey, John Kukes, Rick Manzardo and John Richardson) performed a hilarious version of their hit record, "One Bad Apple." And in closing, Roger Lakatos did a convincing impression (fantastic voice quality and an amazing facial resemblance) of Elvis Presley, with Dave Allon strumming his guitar as back-up man George Harrison.

Frank Jeremy, the TKE President, then appeared and thanked everyone for coming and announced the 1971 TKE Sweetheart, Jan Todd. Roses were presented to her and to the "real TKE Sweetheart," house-mother Mom Milham. The brothers then sang a couple hearty songs and Purple Passion returned to wind-up the fun-filled evening.

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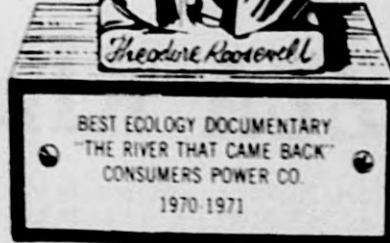
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Pictured above are seven of the ten candidates for the Outstanding Senior Award, from left to right, seated: Paul Van Valkenburg, Todd Johnson, Al Otis, Charles Hudson; standing: Helen Bendall, Susan Buchan and Tina Clark. Not pictured: Jann Hoekje, Susan Cook, and Rich Thurston. (Photo by Drew Kalman)

Pizza Sam: Well Known Figure to Student Community

by Terry Lee

You've probably all been there. It's a modestly furnished place like many others, with booths and tables and paintings. But in front, hard at work, there stands the man who makes this restaurant different—Pizza Sam.

His real name is Sam Ontisi and he is a full-blooded, real-live Italian who came stateside in June, 1952. He presently resides here in Alma with his wife and three children.

In 1954, Sam and a cousin decided to open an Italian eatery at the Northland Shopping Center in Detroit. Later came a shop in Livonia similar to the one at Northland. Besides Italian dishes, a variety of other foods such as chicken and sea food were offered.

While at Northland, Sam laughingly remembers one of the funniest and most embarrassing moments of his career that took place. The man who was teaching him to toss the pizza dough into the air had drawn quite a crowd to the restaurant window. While elaborating on the technique, the gentleman gave an extra toss and PLOP!!—the pizza dough was stuck on the ceiling! Sam says he quickly hid in a back room.

(Today Sam will only flip the dough if he is requested to do so. He claims he doesn't like to because the flour gets in his hair and eyes.)

Eleven years ago Sam made the big move northward to Alma. His first enterprise, a pizza and spaghetti take-out, blossomed and in just two years he entered the present day Pizza Sam's at 405 East Superior. The menu also branched out to include all the meals which are sold today.

Food costs have risen in the eleven years Sam has been in Alma. But still he asserts that prices of his pizzas have risen only 30 to 40%. He estimates that he makes between 1,500 and 1,800 pizzas per week—ham, pepperoni and mushrooms being the most popular toppings. He runs through 50 to 70 pounds of pepperoni and five cases (6 cans per case) of mushrooms in a seven-day period. (Sam employs a staff of fourteen.)

Sam is a traditionalist and refuses to change any ingredients, so experimental pizzas are out. Several times he has been offered a new brand of cheese, but Sam won't buy. Business is too good.



Sam Ontisi better known as Pizza Sam (Photo by Drew Kalman)

And business with Alma College has been especially great this year. Sam is not sure whether it's because there are more students or due to his reputation for not cheating. Business always improves (even during the summer). Sam smiles when he says he does triple the sales of his competitors. He says even if he ends the day complaining, he is doing well.

And he adds that the campus has been good in another way too. There has been a reduction in thefts - only one pizza and a pack of cigarettes have been stolen this year. If anybody causes trouble in the restaurant, Sam threateningly admits he will choke the troublemakers and throw them out!

In parting I said most of us on the campus know who he is. As an additional closing comment, Sam joked, "Yeah, I think they all do, especially the girl wearing the wig that I pulled off." Hmmm? Quite a man, that Pizza Sam!

Arts Center Displays INCUNABULA Wood-cuts

A series of fifteenth century antique wood-cuts, entitled INCUNABULA are now on display at the Alma Arts and Crafts Center. This exhibition of woodcuts comes from Antique Graphics, in Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania, and contains 35 select examples of printmaking in the period before 1500 when the art was most rich and productive.

The relief process used in woodcutting is the oldest method of printing and involves careful consideration by the artist of the grain, pattern and texture of the wood, in addition to the lines he has carved on the surface.

The first idea of the making of a printed book appears to have come through woodcut in the form of the block-books in the first half of the fifteenth century, in which the woodcut type and illustrations were cut and printed together. After the invention of moveable type, the woodcut was used by printers for the decoration of their books.

This antique art form will be on display through March 22 - at the Alma Arts and Crafts Center, 608 N. State Street, during regular gallery visiting hours.

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Olivet, Calvin Capture

MIAA Crown, Statistics

The final 1970-71 basketball statistics have been released by MIAA sports publicist, Tom Renner. The final standings show Olivet and Calvin tied for the league crown with identical 10-2 marks.

The leaders were followed by Hope and Kalamazoo who each boasted 7-5 league records. Alma came in fifth place with a disappointing 5-7 log. Albion was 2-10 and hapless Adrian held last place with a 1-11 record.

Alma's Charles Hudson was the league's leading scorer with 305 points for a 25.4 average per contest. Dan Shinabarger ran a close second for Hope, hitting at a 24.3 average. Doug Taatjes of Calvin was a distant third.

Jim Vogelzang of Calvin led the league in field goal percentage hitting 55 of 92 shots for a 59.8 % average. John Martin of Olivet was second with a 58.4 % mark, hitting 77 of 132 attempts.

Olivet's Max Lindsay led the conference in free throw shooting with an 80.8 % average. Bryan Vossekuil of Kalamazoo and Charles Hudson of Alma ran second and third respectively.

Olivet led the loop in offensive average as they scored 84.2 points per game. Calvin led in total defense, allowing only 69.9 points per contest.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

NAME	PTS	AVG
CHARLES HUDSON, ALMA	305	25.4
Dan Shinabarger, Hope	292	24.3
Doug Taatjes, Calvin	222	18.5
IKE NEITRING, ALMA	197	16.4
Dick Winkley, Kazoo	196	16.3
Max Lindsay, Olivet	189	15.7
Jay Brown, Albion	189	15.7
John Martin, Olivet	175	14.6
Bryan Vossekuil, Kazoo	172	14.3
Del Willink, Calvin	168	14.0
Gary Barcus, Adrian	164	13.7
David Lee, Kalamazoo	163	13.6
Bob Solomon, Albion	149	12.4
Mike Maciasz, Olivet	148	12.3
Jim Vogelzang, Calvin	147	12.2
Scott Clement, Albion	146	12.2
Ric Scott, Hope	145	12.1
Bruce Haynes, Adrian	134	11.2
Jay Hazzard, Albion	130	10.8
Art Tuls, Calvin	130	10.8

FINAL MIAA

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Olivet	10	2	17	4
Calvin	10	2	14	8
Hope	7	5	13	9
Kalamazoo	7	5	12	10
ALMA	5	7	13	9
Albion	2	10	3	19
Adrian	1	11	2	20

Women's B Ball

Ends

On Saturday February 27th the Women's Varsity basketball team played 2 games in the tournaments at Calvin. The first game was a close one with Western Michigan University edging by 35-30. The second game Alma shattered Olivet 48-18.

The team's leading scorers for the season were Bev Palmreuter and Marsha Simmons. The team's graduating seniors, who contributed quite a lot of moral to the team are Jeanne Lucas, Lynn Schram Linda Drier, and Nancy Davison.

FINAL B LEAGUE BOWLING

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Delta Gamma Tau	25	7
Tau Kappa Epsilon	16	16
Delta Sigma Phi	12	20
Theta Chi	11	21

LEADING AVERAGES

Randy Irvine (DSP)	151
Duffy Duncan (DGT)	149
Steve Falk (DGT)	149
Jim Blugerman (DSP)	146
John Mattison (DGT)	144

Track Team Victorious

The Alma Scot track team opened the 1971 season with a victory at Ferris State College last Friday night. Five schools from around the state participated in the indoor event. The final tally showed the Scots on top with 77 1/2, Ferris 62, Northern Michigan 50, Calvin College 16 1/2, and Grand Rapids Baptist College 11.

The Maroon and Cream had seven individual winners on the way to their win. Ike Neitring won the High Jump with a leap of 6'6". Fleet footed Don Yehle won the Mile Run in a time of 4:23. Cal Kerr raced to victory in the 440 yard dash. Brad Carey came in first place in the Long Jump with a leap of 20'6". Don Yehle and Clare Kreger finished together in the Two Mile Run with a time of 10:05. The Alma Relay team won, barely nosing out Ferris, in a time of 3:37.

The victory marked the first time Alma has ever beaten Ferris in track history. Ferris has been a perennial indoor track power. It appears to be another great year for Alma in track.

FINAL

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
Delta Sigma Phi	9	1
Bruske Hall	6	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	4
Mitchell Hall	4	6
Wright Hall	3	7
Delta Gamma Tau	2	8

B LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
Delta Sigma Phi	12	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10	2
Mitchell Hall	6	6
Bruske Hall	4	8
Theta Chi	4	8
Wright Hall	4	8
Delta Gamma Tau	2	10

ALL SPORTS TROPHY POINTS

Delta Sigma Phi	129
Tau Kappa Epsilon	117
Delta Gamma Tau	72
Mitchell Hall	67
Wright Hall	47
Bruske Hall	43
Theta Chi	33
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