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ALMANIAN
will be April 5.

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ALMA, MICHIGAN

ALMA COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

yiLLWnS- CLXXV Number 10_____ Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801_____ Monday, March 15, 1971

McDonald Receives Danferth Fellowship

Rod MacDonald, Alma College Senior, is a recipient of a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for 1971-72. The announcement made last Saturday came from the office of the Provost.

The Danforth Fellowship is given to outstanding students who "are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college." Other criteria include "evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievements which is a thorough foundation for graduate study."

Mr. MacDonald is a biology major. For next year he is planning on attending the University of California and he expects to do work there in the area of plant ecology.

This award is one out of a total of 120 Danforth Fellowships given nationwide. Mr. MacDonald was one of 1800 nominated to receive the award.

In monetary assistance the Danforth Fellowship can mean up to \$2400 a year for a total of four years.

As the work progresses, the new Art Center is beginning to look like the architect's conception.

Dorms Close Sunday , Open One Week Later

Residence halls and small units will be closed and locked Sunday March 21, 1971 at 12 noon according to Jeffrey Southern, Alma College's director of housing. In a memo addressed to all students Mr. Southern listed procedures to be followed if a student wishes to remain on campus during the coming break.

There will be one small housing unit each for male and female students. Permission must be obtained from Mr. Les Leone for males and Mrs. Ann Rowe for

females if a student wishes to take advantage of this interim housing. This permission must be obtained by March 17th. There will be a cost of \$10 per week for this housing.

The residence halls will open on Sunday, March 28 at 12 noon for the beginning of Spring term.

Students with automobiles are reminded that their cars must be parked in the Grant Street parking lot if they are left on campus during the break.

NEAR TRAGEDY AVERTED AT MAYFLOWER

Dear Dr. Kapp, February 11, 1971

Surprise! It's me this time. We have a very urgent request and have great hopes that you'll be able to act on this right away.

Cholera is spreading out of control through Nigeria. Since December it's been moving all around us like a fog, and we at Mayflower have been holding our breaths.

We have launched a huge campaign for washing hands, which took awhile to catch on- Nigeria kids don't learn hygiene like U.S.A. kids do, so to them it was kind of a joke. Now it's no joke. Cholera is at Mayflower.

Tai was in the states...he managed to get some Cholera vaccine sent. We thought it would be enough for 1000 students. Tonight we have spent the entire evening vaccinating, holding down hysterical girls who were afraid...literally chasing them, catching them and dragging them back. We were using one of those vaccinating guns. They're great for mass immunization, really fast. The man who was doing the shooting was really good. Anyway, we fell short about 100 students...those who missed out are upset and frightened.

We wondered if you, or somebody there could get some vaccine sent to us. You can't get it here in mass doses. I don't know if you can get it at all anymore. We need it immediately for these kids with no protection, because the danger is double. Our water supply from Shagane was cut off so the only source for everyone here is the river. It's not so bad for us--we can boil ours, but the students can't. Cholera is in Dcenne now, and Dcenne is about 1/4 mile up river from us (and Dcenne people do everything in the river...washing, bathing, urinating, etc.) So the students are all drinking raw river water. David and I have been trying to work out a crude scheme for chlorinating their drinking water, but it's taking too much time to get the equipment.

That's threat #1. Threat #2 is worse. A class II boy went home last weekend and picked it up. Monday it hit him and all night he was sick in the dorm-

itory-spasmodic vomiting, uncontrolled diarrhea--the whole thing. The dorms are like barracks, everyone all crowded together. He's in Shagamee hospital now, which is so crowded, his bed is on the porch.

If you could send enough for about 150 adult doses, Mayflower will pay for it. But please hurry. Let us know either way-- send air express and let us know when it would arrive.

Thanks so much,
D. & D. Eyer

March 1, 1971

Dear Dr. Kapp,

We were flabbergasted by the speed with which you got the vaccine here! I had hardly written to you when it arrived. We received the telegram in the morning on Tuesday last week. Dodie shed into my class with it, all out of breath. Then she hunted for a car to go to Lagos--there were none. Their urgency was great because at 1:00 school was to be let out and the kids could go to Lagos and catch cholera and bring it back. I didn't want that. Tai let us out of our last classes so that we could ride our bike to Lagos and pick it up. We arrived at the airport at about 12:30.

In order to get the vaccine we had to clear the papers through Pan Am and there was no one at the office. We waited and waited (nothing new or unusual of course) until finally at 3:00 a.m. in came. Customs office was closing at 3 o'clock, so with papers in hand and Dodie and I rushed there. Of course there were stamps and papers and things which took time. He told us we had to pay \$13/18/7 for clearance and eight charges (about \$40.00) We didn't have it, so we gave him the story of the cholera urgency with a promise to send the money the next day. He agreed. More stamps and paper shuffling followed until I finally ran to the warehouse refrigerator. It was locked. The Pan Am man searched until he found someone with the key. We got it!

We packed it in our backpack, set it on Dodie's back and "roared" off towards Ikenne. Six miles outside of Shagamu we had a flat. Just as it happened a lorry loaded with Mayflower students of the Cultural Society was going the other way. They stopped, helped us flag down a lorry and helped us bargain for the price, about \$2.80 for a ride with the bike, to the school. So we loaded our Honda and ourselves on and enjoyed the ride.

That night after supper Mrs. Masenya, the school nurse, gave the injections to about 100 people. They were so grateful. I took some pictures of it with the A.C. camera Mr. Beld sent with us.

So many students were thanking us and Alma College for the shots. It made us feel very good.

The next morning the school (about 200 of the 700 students) left on the school excursion to Kainji Dam. It was in the North in Kwara State at New Bassa. The air was hot and dry, the land semi-arid. Scrubby trees and tall, tinder-dry grass were mostly the plants. We saw vultures, dozens of huge hawks, an owl and a little hedge hog which turned out to be pregnant. The Emir of New Bassa gave a large welcoming reception for the school on a scale which hadn't been done there for years. The cultural or tribal dances, performed for the school were absolutely fantastic. Two of the best were a warriors dance and a high precision dance by turbin and white Arab-type pantaloons clad men. We've never seen anything so good.

Well, I'm out of space. Please pass this on with our thanks for all who were involved in getting the vaccine to us. I'm sending the pictures to G. Beld-- you might ask him to put them in the Almanian if some turn out. Dr. Kapp-- a thousand thanks! Everyone here did 3 cheers for the vaccine. Who is the new fellow????

Dodie and David (Dr. Kapp reports that he had good cooperation from Doud Drugs in Alma in obtaining the vaccine. He also reports the airlines gave good service in getting the materials to Africa.)

STUDENTS PASS

ALL BUDGETS

Alma College students approved the student tax budget for 1971-72 and passed the two Council amendments concerning representation in last Wednesday's voting. The breakdown of the total 442 votes results in the following tally:

STUDENT BUDGET	YES	NO
ALMANIAN (\$11,050)	270	156
SCOTSMAN (\$12,000)	253	174
Student Council (\$1,825)	334	88
Union Board (\$22,000)	358	70
african Fellow. (\$1,000)	355	73
Vol. Tutors (\$675)	349	76

(The discrepancy in totals results from items left blank or voided ballots.)

The proposed budget is exactly the same as last year's except for a \$1,000 increase for Union Board. With the passing of the Council amendments, Student Council Body will now include one representative for off-campus students and one representative (in place of the previous two) for all non-Greek housing.

Library Announces

Vacation Hours

The Library will close at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th. It will be closed all day Sunday, the 21st and also the following Saturday and Sunday, the 27th and 28th.

The Library will be open on each of the week days, March 22-26, and Monday the 29th, from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Regular Library hours-- 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.-- will resume on March 30, the first day of classes.

NOTICE

There seemed to be some confusion as to the significance of the 1971-72 college fees reported in last week's ALMANIAN. According to the 1970-71 college catalog the average fees for this year are \$1,650 for tuition and \$1,027 for room and board, for a total cost of \$2,677.

As reported next year's tuition will be \$1,789 or a total of \$139 over this year's tuition. Next year's room and board will be \$1,075 or \$48 over this year's cost for the same items. The total cost of tuition, room, and board for next year will be \$2,864 or a rise of \$187 over this year's cost.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, - - - - - March 16
LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Dow 100 Biology 306 Seminar
Economics vs. Ecology
8:00-
10:00 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Stttndav March 20
" " " " winter Term ends 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23
FINAL GRADES DUE
March 21 to March 26
Phi Alpha Theta trip to
Colonial Williamsburg
March 21 to March 29
A Cappella Choir Tour
Monday, March 29
Registration for spring
Term

Tuesday, March 30
Hasses begin 8:00 a.m.
Art Department Exhibition for March
Paintings by Claire Pratt; Photos by
Don Gustry... Monteith Library

frankly speaking... by Phii Frank

GUEST VIEWPOINT

'The draft is a form of involuntary servitude'

by Paul Van Valkenberg

Does a man in America today have individual liberty? Can a man live his own life as he chooses without coercion from the state? Beginning with the Universal Military Training Act of 1948, the United States decided that during peace time, all men between the ages of 18 and 25 (or 35) were obligated to spend two years of their lives serving the state and losing their freedom of choice, their liberty.

Peace time conscription was unprecedented in this country. Draft laws were passed in 1863, 1917, and 1940 to supply manpower to the three respective wars, but the draft was discontinued immediately after each war. In 1948 however, a number of national leaders felt that large numbers of men should be kept in uniform by conscription to fight a land war against Russia should one break out.

Between 1948 and 1970, an extensive system of "eligible", "deferred", and "exempt" classifications evolved which had ramifications far beyond supplying men to the armed forces. On July 1, 1965 these ramifications were summarized and explained in a memorandum sent to all local draft boards entitled "Channeling". The purpose of the Selective Service System, as stated in this document, was to channel men into occupations deemed in the national interest. The Selective Service realized that only 1/3 of those men registered would be needed in the armed forces, but felt the need to keep control of the other 2/3. By giving deferments for particular occupations, they could decide who should go, who would work in a civilian capacity for the "national interest" while considering lost to the "National Interest" those people exempt from the service. In 1970, most occupational deferments were eliminated to make the draft more equitable.

It would be interesting to know how many men have been channeled into occupations they wouldn't normally have entered. How many students are in college not because they want to be but because it is the only alternative? How many teachers, scientists and engineers are not really motivated to fill those positions they hold? Many people could be misguided in 20 years.

A draftee is deprived of his livelihood by being taxed at a rate much higher than would be the case for an average citizen. We are all familiar with our normal Federal Income tax. A person usually pays 10-20 percent of his income as taxes. A draftee however pays a different type of tax known as a tax-in-kind, paying taxes in the form of his own labor resources. In their book THE END OF THE DRAFT, Thomas Reeves and Karl Hess have calculated this tax-in-kind in dollar values. A draftee receives about \$50,000 per year for his services on the present job market then the difference in pay would be his tax-in-kind to the United States or 57,900 per year. This is a tax rate of 79 percent! The Selective Service places an excessively high tax burden on those drafted, that who can measure the tax if a reluctant draftee is killed!

The question still remains: does the government have the right to deprive the nation's young men of their liberty, to put them through a two year stint in the army or a 10 year stint in an undesired occupation? Barry Goldwater in his seconding speech to the Hatfield Amendment to end the draft stated:

First and foremost, this is a moral matter. As a conservative, I believe that the most precious and fundamental right of man is his right to live his own life.

A tax-in-kind is used to tell a young man how he shall spend several years of his life then I consider this to be an invasion of his basic personal liberty. In the words of the late senator Robert Taft the compulsory draft "is far more typical of totalitarian nations than of democratic nations. It is absolutely opposed to the principles of individual liberty which have always been considered a part of American democracy."

Article 13 of the Constitution states that:

... nor shall any State... except as a punishment for crime... shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

The draft is a form of involuntary servitude. A denial of life, it places in question our right to being a free nation. Each citizen must be allowed to "live his own life" to the life of America's young men.

PLEASE NOTE: Our chance to repeal the draft is at hand. Congress is to vote on the draft on June 30 of this year. Last week the Almanian published a list of your congressmen, a list that let them know how you feel. The April 24 march on Washington has two themes: ending the Vietnam War and ending the Draft. Support 'U

Letters to the Editor

petitions on SCOTSMAN

Dear Students,
During the last couple of weeks I

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Council, Union Board

Work to Drop

Campus Day 1971

ALMA COLLEGE USES WOMEN TO "SELL THE PRODUCT"

by Sue Cook

Rates of American consumerism depend upon the ability of a producer to sell the goods. The product may be sold through any number of techniques; hence, its marketability is not necessarily related to its true nature or value. The accepted image of the item becomes paramount in determining its sale. Commercial techniques have distorted the desires, needs, and roles of the American people so that often we do not know what we are buying or why we are buying it. The result is a mass of misconception, fraud, and general chicanery disseminating from the market place into total society.

At the Executive Council meeting of March 3, Alma College demonstrated, unquestionably, that it too is willing to contribute to this swelling mass for another two years, by selling the product through technique rather than value. The technique and the victim is the Alma co-ed. Here Alma College demonstrated its commercial prowess, for females have been "traditionally" a valuable method of enhancing a desire for almost any item. Germaine Greer discusses the phenomenon in her book THE FEMALE EUNICH.

She is the Sexual Object sought by all men and by all women. She is neither sex...her value is solely attested by the demand she excites for she is the reward of achievement. She need never give positive evidence of her moral character because virtue is assumed from her loveliness, and her passivity.

Women sit in cars, push on aerosol shaving cans, and project their voices from dancing of women as a product must be refuted if the concept of women as a human being, with ambitions and an independent identity is to emerge.

Alma College offers an uninteresting twist to the conventional stereotype. The "Sexual Object" would obviously be uneffective in selling the product to prospective parents. In Alma's sales pitch every college woman is daddy's little girl. She has neither the emotional stamp, nor the responsibility to govern her own actions. Alma College is just the product for every dad and mom. Dad and mom don't want to own a "Sexual Object" they want a dependent little girl. The Alma College Handbook, for just slightly under \$11.000 annually, can demonstrate effective means of fulfilling parental desires. The result is an unfortunate stereotype foisted upon parents and co-eds; and both act in accordance with it. It is difficult for a woman to develop confidence in her abilities when parents and educational institutions maintain that she is still a little girl.

A hopeful sign is the Executive Council's admission that this advertising play will no longer be needed by Fall 1972; however, it is unfortunate that Alma College is afraid to be a leader. The major argument used against dropping freshman hours was the financial one. It maintained that Alma might suffer serious damage in admissions fulfillment. By placing the discontinuance of freshman hours on the 1972-73 calendar; they were, in effect, admitting that freshman hours cannot be considered

inherently valuable. The interim period must be allowed for the Admissions Office to alter or develop a new sales pitch.

This decision demonstrated a definite lack in confidence of Alma's marketability as an educational institution. This is difficult to comprehend, for Alma College is a good product and has a great deal to sell to a prospective student; excellent curriculum, small classes, a fine faculty, and an excellent well equipped campus. To resort to selling Alma College on the "in loco parentis" concept is a bit like placing a nude on the cover of a scholarly journal. If true merits are concealed and you may very well fall into the wrong hands. The college should seek students who have an intelligent concept of the purposes of college.

The decision further demonstrated a lack of confidence in a competent admissions staff. The members of Alma's staff are all capable and innovative. Certainly, they can communicate the really desirable features of seeking an education at Alma.

Alma College must not sell itself or its coeds short for the sale of a questionable financial risk. If this institution is committed to educational integrity, the decision on hours must rest solely on its inherent value. If this method cannot be taken I submit that the words contained in conclusion of the Alma College: Its purposes and programs be altered to read:

Alma College is committed (when economically feasible) to liberal education as uniquely relevant for men and women who seek to understand and contribute to modern society.

Pending action by the Faculty, Campus Day will probably be foregone this spring term. On endorsement from Student Council and Union Board, the Faculty is asked to terminate the spring recess day.

Union Board asks for the abolishment of Campus Day because they would like to utilize their money in what Union Board feels would be more beneficial such as more concerts, perhaps held outside. Student Council's consensus was that the abolishment of Campus Day opened possibilities of using a day for other reasons, a study day was suggested. The Greeks have also withdrawn support in the form of the go-kart races.

Students, therefore, should be aware that Campus Day will probably not take place this year.

Academic Review

Discusses Final Exams

The agenda for Academic Review was very brief this past meeting. A sometimes animated discussion of final exams and their timing took place. There was adopted also a form letter which will be used to notify students as regards probationary status. This form will be sent to the specific students who have been placed on probation, remain on probation, or have

'Less Time, More Options' Carnegie Report

Under Study by Ed. Policy Committee

by Gary Morrison

In the Educational Policy Committee meeting of March 8, Dr. Kapp asked the members of the committee about changing the class period times by starting the first class at 8:30 instead of 8:00 a.m. The committee did not feel that the time switch would change morning class attendance, but acknowledged the point of having an extra class period running into the noon hour. No action was taken on this suggestion.

A summary report on the Carnegie report will be drawn up by Miss Parish, Dr.

Linder, Dr. Kapp and Dr. Potter. It will be presented to the President and the Board of Trustees.

The Carnegie report is called "Less Time, More Options" it suggested ways in which a college or university might add to and change its graduation requirement to include a two year associate of Arts degree, it also suggested ways for advance credit programs and suggested that college and universities make it possible for students to stop in and stop out of their academic education.

m p i c t s - a W m m w © w

by John Hull

For a change last week, we students got a chance to vote on the Student Activities budget item by item. Although the entire budget did get approved, there still ought to be some questions raised.

First, although it's probably beating the proverbial dead horse, why did only a little over a third of the student body vote? I hear a lot about the quality, or lack of quality, of social life on the Alma campus. Students complain about the lack of things to do. Here was the one time that a really effective commentary could be made by each of us, for the very things that provide the social life - Union Board, THE ALMANIAN, and to a lesser degree, the other items on the budget -- were being considered. Not only that, but an attached opinion poll asked our opinions about the sizes of the budgets for these student activities, asking, in effect, whether we thought they were worthwhile. Yet almost two-thirds of us chose not to exercise our right to vote.

Second, will the results of the budget vote cause some of the parts of the Student Activities budget to take a closer look at themselves? Both THE ALMANIAN and SCOTSMAN budgets for next year drew opposition from over one-third of the students who voted. Does this indicate widespread dissatisfaction with the services those two forms of student communi-

cation provide? Or does it indicate that certain specific changes ought to be made in these two publications? Hopefully, the staffs of these student communications will get together and ask themselves these questions.

A final look for the term at the doings of Student Council...The most important question dealt with at the last meeting of the term was that of supporting or not supporting a statement, "Proposals for Peace", from the Michigan Christian College Coalition for Peace. Council voted to support the statement, 11 to 7. We, as students, will all be asked in an upcoming referendum for our opinions about the statement. I would urge that each of us read the statement, and each make up his mind that, just this once, here is an issue about which our opinions are important. As I have said about other issues, it is not my idea to try to convince anyone how they ought or ought not to believe on this particular issue by using this column. Rather, it is my interest and hope that each of us carefully search ourself, and vote accordingly on the upcoming referendum.

You see, Paul, I didn't mention the turtles! Any questions or comments should be addressed to: John Hull, 320 Wright Hall

CAMPUS CANDIDS

ITEMS OF INTEREST



"What do you mean I can't check out the whole first floor?"



Joe Sobel gets attention from a faithful admirer.

Marx Brothers Open Spring Term IFS Series

Registration day is DUCK SOUP. On that Monday evening, March 29, the International Film Series presents two showings of that film in Dow Auditorium, at 7:00 and at 9:00 p.m.

DUCK SOUP is a 1932 Marx Brothers thing which has become a comedy classic of early sound films. In this one the Brothers attempt to prevent a revolution of the knave, only to start a riotous war of their own against a rival kingdom. As is typical of a Marx film, fascinatingly raucy dialogue matched with lots of frantic activity yields a striking balance of racy sight and sound. As satire on war and international politics DUCK SOUP may have a new bite today.

Arthur Knight characterizes Groucho, Harpo, and Chico (along with W. C. Fields) as perpetrators of "inspired mayhem." Undoubtedly, the Brothers' films did much to make the medium an immensely popular

form of entertainment in the thirties and beyond.

General admission tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

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CHURCH JEWELERS

113 E. Superior

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Jerry Wasen on his pinning to Kathy Kean, and to Dann Peacock on his pinning to Debbie Budd of Kappa Iota. They would also like to congratulate Fred Taylor and Linda Bellanger of Kappa Iota on their recent engagement.

Steve Wooldridge and Al Nelson in their Tyler show last Tuesday performed a song, "Be of Love", which Steve wrote. A New York company has offered Steve \$5000.00 for the rights to his tune. Congratulations, Steve!

The sisters of the Alpha Theta sorority are pleased to announce the engagement of Debbie Martin to Dave Stewart of Delta Sigma Phi.

The sisters of Alpha Theta are very proud to announce their new springpledge class: Dala Beld, Ann DeBoer, Brenda Brooks, Allyson Finch, Chris Frodey, Julie Hall, Pat Hoffman, Kathy Jackson, Gail McNaughton, Jane Sutfin, and Judy VonSoosten.

The girls of LeVerry Hall would like to congratulate Linda Bellanger of Kappa Iota on her engagement to Fred Taylor of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Yea Munchkins!!

Twenty pairs of tickets for the Stratford trip, May 29-30 are still available from Mrs. Pitzer in Reid-Knox. These tickets are for 2x \$2.00 seats at both Stratford performances. With over-charge, the total cost is

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The first edition of THE ALMANIAN for Spring Term 1971 will be April 5. As usual, all copy for the Monday issue must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. on the previous Friday (April 2).

Alma College has been invited to nominate two students to participate in the 1971 Federal Summer Intern Program. These students must be in the upper third of their class. If you qualify and would like more information or an application please contact John Agria, NOB 118, ext. 350. Applications must be submitted to Dr. Agria by Tuesday, March 16.

The spring pledge class of the Gamma Sigma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, is very pleased to announce its name as: The Jeanne B. Werther Class, in honor of our past president, Miss Jeanne B. Werther. We would also like to announce the election of: Chris Palmer as president; Sue White as vice-president; Kathy Parker as secretary; Jean Gillette as treasurer; Sue Dickerson as historian; our new class officers for this year.

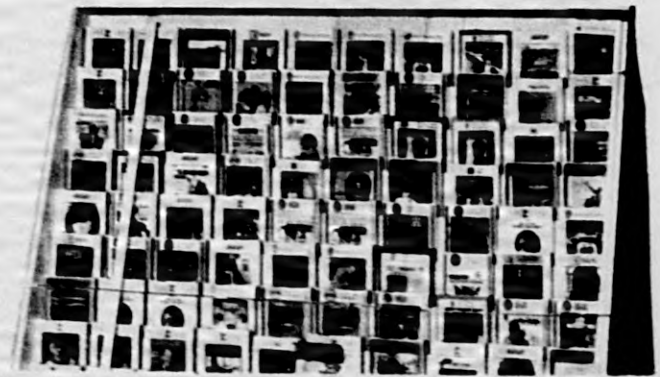
The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity would like to express their congratulations and wishes of good luck to brother Garth Griese on his engagement to Gloria Orlor of Central Michigan University.

It's cookie time again! Buy some today and the sisters of Gamma Sigma are staging a CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES SALE Monday, March 15, 1971. They're gone. You can buy them in each of our dorms. And as an extra added treat, we'll be selling these cookies in each of the lobbies in South Campus. You want to miss anybody? So, come today and buy some dough--cookie dough, that is. The date? Monday, March 15. The time? 9:30 'til they're gone. The place? Your friendly dorm lobby. The sponsor? The Gamma Sigs. There's no food like study food, and there's no study food like CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES. We DARE you to BUY US OUT!!

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The Doctor's File

by Jack M. Stack M.D.

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

HOW MANY MONTHS BEFORE MARRIAGE SHOULD A GIRL SEE A DOCTOR ABOUT GOING ON THE PILL?

It would be best if a girl saw a physician about going on the pill two or three months before her wedding in order to become accustomed to the pill prior to the wedding and also to regulate her cycle. This can be done in such a manner that she can be guaranteed that she does not have her period at the time of the wedding.

WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENT METHODS USED TO ABORT A PREGNANCY?

Prior to 13 weeks of pregnancy an abortion can be performed by dilatation and curettage ("D & C") or by suction aspiration after dilatation of the cervix. Following 13 weeks, these procedures increase the danger to the mother and a

termination can then be accomplished by hysterotomy (similar to cesarean section) or by saline induction (the injection of the hypertonic salt solution into the amniotic cavity after drawing off the amniotic fluid.) These latter procedures are again more difficult and more dangerous to the mother. Most physicians would reserve these procedures only for an extreme problem and would prefer that the decision to terminate a pregnancy would be made before 13 weeks of the pregnancy. There is a new group of chemicals called prostoglandins being used experimentally to produce abortions. These materials are given either by intravenous injections or by injection into the uterine cavity.

There are no other safe ways to produce abortions and it should be understood that no person can offer a safe and effective method of terminating pregnancy. Attempts to produce an abortion by a lay person or the mother herself are either ineffective or dangerous. Criminal or self-induced abortions have been the highest single cause of maternal deaths throughout this state for many years.

WHAT METHODS CAN YOU SUGGEST FOR A GIRL WHO WISHES TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF HER BREASTS?

I would not suggest any methods for a girl who wishes to increase the size of her breasts. Some plastic surgeons are performing operations on the breasts where they implant foreign material to increase the size or mold the shape of the breast. There are no remedies or exercises which will change the size of the breasts. Some girls note that the breasts enlarge when they are on birth control pills. So much has been said about the potential side effects of the pills that one might promote this as a fringe benefit of the pills. It is important for a girl to understand that the size of the breasts are not related to the ability to nurse her babies nor is there any minimum standard size for the truly sensuous woman.

THE GORDONVILLE REVIEW

If you have any poetry for the review, please contact Mark Ioset, Rm. 103 Bonbright, ext. 411.

Fishing

rowing out--
eyes beside the
boat in this
dark water;
we talk:
'there are poems down
there'
we reach for them,
our arms in the cool springs, No
they are Indian maidens
their mouths opening the cool water.
--Mike Delp

The wind
frisking
the buildings
inside
I stifle
my own cold
breaths
Walking
the young tree
that had supported me at noon
the clouds hidden
the stars and no moon
sun the ant hills
gone the yellow gone
dandelions
--Mark Wangberg

'Things like this just don't happen too often at Alma'

by Terry Lee

Like John Denver, Teagarden & Van Wynkle arrived late (March 6) - due to a snowstorm which impeded their travel from Brighton. And like Denver, they proved the wait was well worth it.

Sponsored by the freshman class and Union Board, the duo at once set up a moving beat that captured the audience. David Teagarden manned the drums while Skip VanWynkle tripped out on the organ. Coming from Tulsa, Oklahoma, it was easy for the twosome to put extra effort in the ditty 'Okie from Muskogee.'

(continued from page 2)

What should the draftee think? When you or a friend get an induction order, reform and eventual abolition of the draft seem irrelevant. The demand for draft counseling continues to increase, not decline, as thousands of men continue to receive these greetings from their draft boards. And as deferments are phased out, the choices become harder and counseling more crucial.

Until the draft law is entirely off the books, we will need your help in being of service to the Alma community. We need it now. We need contributions, both of money and of time, especially in the form of new counselors. We hope you will contribute what you can.
For the Staff of ACDC
Alma Center for Draft Counseling
Charles Stringham

The versatility of these two was unbelievable. The music varied from a 'funeral-type eulogy' complete with simulated bagpipes to C&W to a jazzy-type rendition. A new twist was given to the Beatle tune 'Eleanor Rigby'. And the southern drawl of VanWynkle as he introduced each song was laced with 'country' humor that 'doubled-up' the listeners. VanWynkle also praised Tyler's acoustics as 'more suitable than a gymnasium.' Closing out the well-rounded evening, Teagarden & VanWynkle did the hit record which launched them into the limelight, 'god, Love, and Rock&Roll.' The audience responded wildly, clapping for more. And the couple acknowledged the ovation by belting it out again. Clearly everyone went away pleased. As one girl was heard to exclaim, 'Things like this just don't happen too often at Alma.'

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