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Monday, May 17, 1971

ALMA TAKES TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

by Chris Cornwell

Alma College won the MIAA track championship last Saturday behind the two victory performance of Ike Neitring. The final tally showed Alma on top with 77 points. Calvin had 63, Hope 43, Olivet 35, Adrian 26, Kalamazoo 19, and Albion 9.

Alma's depth led to the win as the Scots copped eight seconds and six thirds.

Neitring, a junior from Grand Haven, set a new MIAA record in the high jump. He broke his old mark of 6'8". Neitring was also victorious in the triple jump with a leap of 45'2.25".

Jack Prince and Mark Wangberg collected second and third respectively in the shot put. Both men hit their individual bests in the meet.

Bill Copland picked up a third place in the pole vault with a jump of 13'. Jack Prince came in fifth in the javelin.

Brad Carey copped second in the long jump with a leap of 21'7". The Scots had no place in the discus throw.

Besides Neitring's victory in the triple jump, Brad Carey took second place and Tom Dayton fifth. Dayton also finished second to Neitring in the high jump with a leap of 6'2".

(Cont'd on page 8)

Morrison and Others Win Nod

The results of last week's election finalized the positions of Student Council Vice - President and three representatives-at-large for '71-'72, as well as determining twelve class officer positions and six runoffs for next Tuesday, May 18.

Gary Morrison gained the needed majority in the runoff with candidate Dennis Valkanoff, tabulating 367 votes out of a total 697. The three elected representatives-at-large include Mark Alman, Gary Clubb, and Dee Gill.

Elected to offices in the senior class were Dave Homan as President, Bill Bennett as Vice - President, and Julie Jewett as Associate Board member, Secretary - Treasurer candidates Marge Cowan and Jan Hartt and Student Council representative contestants Eric Borgman and Mike Ledtke will compete again in the upcoming runoff.

In the junior class elections, Gary Klepper and Jeff Fuller were named President and Vice President respectively. Graham Driver captured the position of Associate Board member. Undetermined offices include Secretary-Treasurer.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Freshmen Asked to Declare Major

Mr. Paul Storey, Assistant Provost, requests that all freshmen make a declaration of major before the close of spring term.

The purpose of this early declaration, according to Mr. Storey, is to bring each student in contact with an expert in his field of interest early in the student's academic career. These declarations are not binding and may be changed later.

Before making his decision, each freshman should meet with both his adviser and the chairman of the department in which he believes he would like to major.

Whether a freshman declares a major or not, he must indicate his choice of adviser for next year. If a student wishes to remain with his present adviser he need only indicate so to his adviser. However, freshmen wishing to change should consult with Mr. Storey (Library Ground Floor) between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 on any week day, so that a new adviser can be assigned.



(photo by Larry Stephey)

The Alma College track team displays trophy after win last Saturday.

Poly. Sci. Opens New Summer Program

The Department of Political Science has announced the establishment of a summer internship in Washington, D.C. for students who have completed their junior year. The American Enterprise Institute-Alma College Student Internship in Public Policy

Research will enable one student to spend 10-12 weeks at the Institute in Washington conducting research in various areas of national policy, editing public policy studies and performing a variety of tasks related to the research and publishing activities of the Institute.

The internship will begin on June 21 and extend to August 27 or later. The intern will receive one unit credit and a stipend to cover living expenses and tuition. Interested students should apply immediately to Dr. John J. Agria (NOB 118, ext. 350). The internship is not limited to political or social science majors; of foremost importance in qualifying for the internship is research, writing and editing skills. Final decision in selecting an intern will be made by the Institute.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research is a non-profit, nonpartisan research and educational organization. The purpose of the Institute is to assist policy-makers and educational leaders in understanding public policy by providing them with analyses and studies of the programs and activities of the government.

Communications Committee Announces 1971 Publications Staffs

Juniors Paul Harrisim and Drew Kalman have been appointed Editors - in - chief of the ALMANIAN and SCOTSMAN respectively by the Communications Committee.

Under Mr. Harrisim for the 1971-72 academic year will be Mark Ioset, Managing Editor, Harold Kruse, Business Manager; Jean Gillette, Copy Editor; Lynn Coddington, Community Government Editor; Greg Wegner, Feature Editor; Pete Bowen, News and Information Services Editor; and Jim Karshner, Sports Editor. The position of ALMANIAN photographer has not been filled.

Rounding out the SCOTSMAN staff for the coming year will be Chris Cameron, Managing Editor; Pam Toller, Art Layout Editor; Julie Jewett, Business Manager; Don McIntosh, Photographer; and Craig Sommerville, Assistant Photographer.



What Do YOU Think?

Call 234!

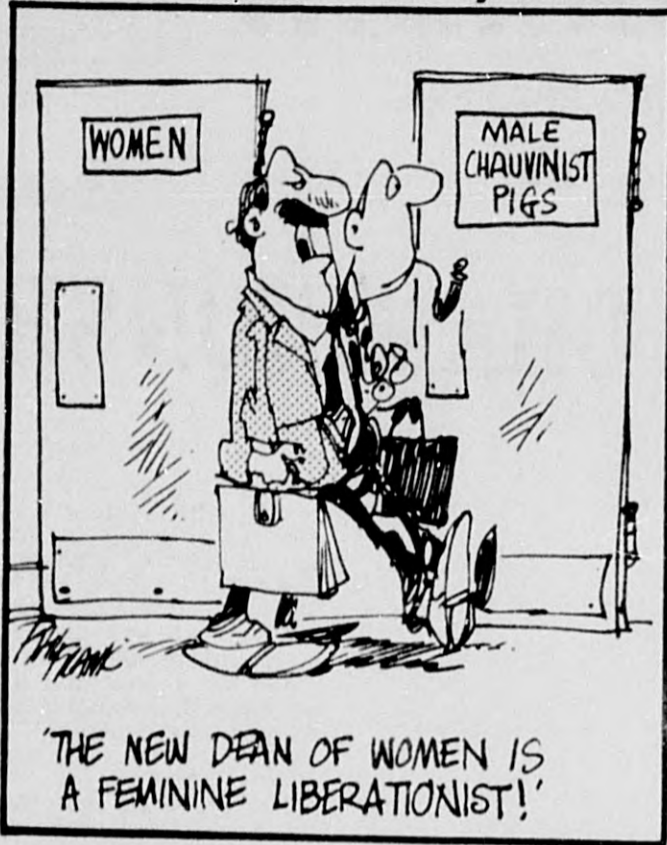
Last week's question: Do you feel that students should have more voice in the selection of resident assistants (R.A.'s)?
Yes-66% Some of the people they get now shouldn't even be college students let alone R.A.'s.
No-33% It would just turn into a popularity contest.

This week's question:
DOES A COLUMN LIKE THIS ONE HAVE ANY REAL PLACE IN THE ALMANIAN?

To vote YES or NO call 234 between 7 and 8 p.m. MONDAY or TUESDAY or write down your opinion and send it to THE ALMANIAN.

Community Response

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



On Wednesday, May 5, a number of Alma College students went into the Alma Community to participate in a nation wide strike on business as usual. The following day, Thursday, May 6, the ALMA DAILY RECORD-LEADER published an Editorial concerning these events of the preceding day.

On Monday, May 10, a letter was published in the ALMA DAILY RECORD-LEADER in response to Thursday's Editorial. This letter was written by many of the students who went into downtown Alma, Wednesday, May 5.

Both the Editorial of May 6 and the letter of May 10 are reprinted here in their entirety.

Propaganda? Just Trash

(Editorial reprinted from the ALMA DAILY RECORD-LEADER, Thursday, May 6, 1971)

A group of mis-guided youngsters spent considerable amount of time harassing shoppers in downtown Alma Wednesday. The students, identified as being from Alma College, wore black arm bands and passed out propaganda.

The propaganda handed out by the young people told you "what you can do to end the Indo-China war". It was indeed gratifying to see a great many people who were approached by the students refuse to accept the propaganda sheets.

Point number 1 urged you to "sign the People's Peace Treaty." A "People's" peace treaty? Now where do we hear the term "People's" overworked and in an accurate connotation? Point number 2 simply asked you to write your congressman, senators and President.

With point number 3, the propaganda sheet certainly revealed the lack of intelligence of its author. "Quit paying your federal income tax and telephone excise tax". Yes siree -- do your time in Leavenworth, but don't pay that telephone excise tax.

We are asked, in point 4, to quit buying products produced by companies who are making huge profits from the war. Thus followed a list of 12 major companies. Certainly, anyone with an ounce of common sense is able to see the absurdity of such ridiculous statements.

By this time we are thoroughly repulsed by this garbage, but we read on to point 5. "Cash in and refuse to buy U.S. Freedom Shares. The government is using these to borrow money to run the war." And what about cancer research, anti-pollution measures, all sorts of aid programs to the sick and poor, and of course federal education programs?

The last point (thank heavens) asked you to "encourage young men not to register for the draft and not to report for induction". That's right; violate the laws of the land; don't expend your effort to change these laws through the democratic process.

Probably one of the most stupid points of this propaganda was the request to not purchase certain "war" products, such as Pepsi Cola. If everyone in the United States were to suffer a sudden case of complete lack of the ability to use their brain and actually follow these points, especially not buying certain products, we would probably need another war to get the economy back on its feet.

Although such trash is upsetting to those of us who are truly concerned with the future of this country, we suppose we could try to view this as part of the "learning process". Live in your make believe world now, because when you have to face reality things might be just a bit tougher.

Response to Editorial

(Letter to the Editor reprinted from the ALMA DAILY RECORD-LEADER, Monday May 10, 1971)

To the Editor:

Two reasons led the "misguided youngsters" from Alma College to pass out "trash" in downtown Alma Wednesday. The first reason can be found in Mr. Nixon's statement in which he promises to get the United States out of Vietnam "as soon as possible" in one breath, while in another makes commitments for continued air support and advisers for fifteen to twenty years which immediately leaves us with a feeling of a credibility gap. What makes the commitment harder to swallow is that we are supporting a government which is not supported by the people of that country, and a government which is run through graft and corruption; the biggest example being Vice President Ky who makes most of his money by selling heroin to U.S. troops and smuggling it into this country.

The second reason is that seventy-three per cent of the people of the United States oppose our presence in Southeast Asia but feel that they cannot do anything to stop it. There is something people can do to stop the war; such as the things listed on the "trash" sheet. Admittedly, not all of the points were legal, but as stated in the Declaration of Independence, when our government refuses to serve the people, other means are in order and should follow. However, it should be noted that none of the points on this sheet were violent in their content and if a person committed one of these crimes, at least he would never be guilty of injuring another human being. Now why these particular six points?

Point number 1: The term People's Peace Treaty is the common term used to designate the "Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam". This treaty was negotiated by a group of students, clergymen, and business men from the United States who went to Paris in the autumn of last year and met with all delegations present. The treaty provides for a cease fire, American withdrawal of all military forces from Vietnam, the negotiation for release of American prisoners of war, the establishment of a coalition government, free elections, self-determinations for the Vietnamese people, respect for the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia, and the safe exit of persons after the foreign troops leave. This treaty is acceptable to the people of North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and thousands of Americans. While it is true that South Vietnam may choose communism, most of the people of South Vietnam want peace and just maybe that is something that communism could give them.

Point number 2: Congressmen and Senators respond to pressure from home. The more people who write letters against the war, the more likely a representative will respond. Simple enough?

Point number 3: If a person has a commitment, and he continues to financially support what he is opposed to, what good is that commitment? A few people have refused to pay the income tax as well as excise tax on their telephone bills which for the most part go for military expenditures. They are committed enough to the cause of peace to risk a prison sentence. By the way, people who refuse to pay taxes would possibly go to Milan Penitentiary, but not Fort Leavenworth, since it is a military prison.

Point number 4: It was suggested that people refrain from purchasing any products manufactured by the listed companies -- not just their war products. (It would be a little difficult to buy a tank from GM). A drop in the sales of these companies would make them think twice about entering into military contracts. As for the effect on the economy, if a company produces military equipment (goods that are not consumed by the public), they are essentially producing a product that is wasted. The wages

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Letters to the Editor

Lynn Schram supports urban studies

Dear fellow students:

As Keith Hershberger found a compelling need to speak of his feelings concerning the Urban Studies experience, I also must express my thoughts. I won't bore you with a repeat of Keith's article though I must agree with it entirely. I too had misconceptions of what life in Detroit would be like, yet while living in a poor, Black neighborhood my fears have not born out. Again, as in Keith's case, I know how it feels to be in a minority as I

am one of two white persons in a rather large organization. Finally, the conditions he spoke of do exist, often blatantly.

So far you must be wondering why I've written to you. Well, it's like this. I am thoroughly convinced that this urban practicum is one of the best things Alma has come up with in my four years there. I would like to attempt to express to you what I've learned without being in a classroom environment. For one thing, what I've been taught at Alma has been fairly theoretical, traditional, and general. I'm not knocking this because given time, staff, resources, etc., Alma does quite well and some conceptual background is after all, necessary. And after initial contacts in the urban university--Wayne State--many of their courses (though not all) are exactly the same. Still, I find it necessary to push this program, especially given the fact that we are required to be responsible and lead a somewhat adult life as exists outside college, yet have someone to fall back on and talk to about our experiences. It's really quite the ideal arrangement for gradually becoming a functioning member of society rather than being completely thrown out on one's own after four relatively sheltered years at Alma. All the best courses in the world couldn't speak to the little things learned daily about living in a big city with a group of girls.

What have we gained through our placements? Denise works in the Social Services Department of Detroit General Hospital, Harriet works at the Wayne County Children's Center, Sandy works in a Day Care Center, and Kathy and I work in urban planning firms.

My placement to date has dealt with a variety of functions. I have attended Community Council meetings, Model Cities meetings, meetings regarding the Detroit Plan for integration in the construction industry, Housing Conferences, City Plan Commission meetings, and various seminars on housing. I am involved with putting together portfolios for urban renewal sites, identifying various community elements, as well as helping organize four seminar sessions designed to inform Model Neighborhood residents of their rights and roles in redeveloping their areas. At the same time we are involved in other more politically active projects to enhance compliance with existing housing and integration laws.

What do I personally get out of all this work? I learn about housing conditions, related laws and government noncompliance to them, why people are dissatisfied with government efforts in the field of housing. I learn about the city power structure and how a group goes about

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Any opinions expressed or implied herein are not necessarily those of Alma College, its student body, or its faculty.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

INSTRUCTORS SHOULD NOT HAVE "REMOVAL" POWER

by Lynn Coddington

Several weeks ago, I wrote a commentary about possible action by Academic Review concerning removal of students from classes. After that commentary one member of the committee jokingly said he felt that my fears were somewhat projected. This indicated to me that a proposal of removing students from classes would probably not be supported. On Tuesday, May 11, a motion was made and passed in Academic Review committee. It reads, "The professor may remove the registration of a student from his course at any time that the students performance is such that the best interests of the other students in the course are best served by such removal."

For all the theoretical good which is probably inherent in this proposal, I still can not divorce myself from the apprehension of what this proposal could mean to the student being threatened by dismissal.

Obviously, there are cases in which a student does inhibit the progress of a class because of difficulty with the work. Is it the right of the professor however, to decide that this student should therefore not remain in class? To be dismissed necessarily entails lack of credit, a waste of money and time and very possibly an unforeseen detrimental effect on the dismissed student, much greater of a negative effect than the positive one supposedly gained for the remainder of the class.

My greatest apprehension is the use of this proposal by an instructor incompetent to objectively decide a students fate. It must be admitted by all that there are instructors who should not be given the right to dismiss a student, this because the instructor himself is not competent. There very likely could be a personality clash between instructor and student which in no way hinders class progress.

Class progress leads me to another idea. Does the instructor actually have the right to decide for the entire class that one student is hindering their progress. Unless the instructor can show actual proof with test scores or by some means, then I do not feel that the instructor does have the right. Obviously the class as a whole can not be polled concerning the fate of a student, therefore I don't think that a student can be dismissed.

In the hands of an incompetent or arbitrary instructor, the use of this proposal could be devastating, not on a grand scale but for every one student threatened and even dismissed, the educational process of that student has perhaps been greatly damaged.

I admit that I'm still projecting, but it is closer to reality now than before. Previously the idea was just talk, now a motion has been passed and sent to Educational Policies committee. After the legal aspects are searched the implications and possible situations which could arise are frightening.

ASPECTS—A WEEKLY REPORT

by John Hull

In an editorial last week, it was alleged that perhaps the Communications Committee had made a mistake in its appointment of an editor-in-chief for next year's ALMANIAN. It was urged that, since each paper is unique, the job ought to have gone to one who had actually worked on the ALMANIAN in the past.

It is the opinion of several of the Communications Committee members -- and especially mine, in the position of chairman -- that both sides of the issue were not presented in last week's editorial. To correct this apparent oversight, I'll include a list of Paul Harasim's qualifications, and let you all decide for yourselves.

The list of Paul's qualifications is indeed impressive. He served as a war correspondent for the U.S. Army in Vietnam from February 1969 to February 1970. While a correspondent, he received the Army Commendation Medal for "...a high degree of excellence in combat reporting..."

Besides this, Paul worked for two newspapers, the SAGINAW NEWS and the FLINT

JOURNAL. He was a summer intern on the NEWS and worked at a variety of reporting tasks. For the JOURNAL, Paul was a part-time sports reporter for two years.

During his college life prior to going to Vietnam, Paul was sports editor of the Flint Community College CLAMOR for a year, and editor-in-chief of the same paper for another year. While working for the CLAMOR, Paul won several individual awards for excellence of work; also, the Michigan Collegiate Press Association chose the CLAMOR as the top paper in its division the year Paul was editor-in-chief.

Finally, Paul was head of the Genesee County TB Association's Public Relations Department, and was student in charge of publicity for the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee here at Alma during the past year.

I won't take the space to list all the awards Paul earned while in these various positions. However, if anyone has any questions about them, I'll be happy to supply the information.

The qualifications speak for themselves much more eloquently than anything I might wish to say about them. Larry Stephey, from the tone of last week's editorial, apparently does not agree. Hopefully, a simple listing of Paul's qualifications will eliminate the end of the year backbiting that so often appears in student publications this time of year.

One final comment -- while the personal criticism of me in the article may be correct (I won't pretend to be an impartial judge of that), I do not agree with the roundhouse criticism of the Communications Committee. The job that the Committee has to do is not very often of the spectacular type. Most of what is done the average student never hears about. In my opinion, the Committee has done an excellent job in coping with the problems of this year's publications. I am happy to have served on a committee made up of the type of people presently on the Communications Committee, and resent any implication that they haven't done their jobs properly.

academic review approves plan for forced withdrawal

In the May 10 meeting of the Academic Review Committee Dr. Robert Smith set forth a proposal for committee vote. The proposal provides the professors with the option of forcing withdrawal of any student who willfully abstains from work, and thereby has a deleterious effect on the other students. This policy would pertain mostly to the smaller classes and seminars.

The Committee then drew up a general statement which read: "A professor may remove a student from a course at any time in which the best interest of the students will be served by such action. No grade will be given for the course." The Committee voted to send the proposal to Mr. Paxton, the college lawyer, for review.

LETTERS cont'd from page 2

laying political strategies, steps involved, and how to contact important individuals. Most important, I've learned that qualitative change is essential to the future of the city and that a lot of people are trying and being frustrated in the process. Please remember I said qualitative and not quantitative change.

So you see, I have learned some valuable things here in Detroit and I feel frustrated that space does not allow me to express here more than a very small and general portion of what I see and hear everyday. I only hope more of you will see fit to spend a term in Detroit. It's well worth it. If any of you are interested please write or call or even come down and get a first hand preview--you're always welcome and I'll be here this summer as well as all next year at Wayne, so come on down and get involved.

Lynn Schram
63 E. Palmer
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Phone: 873-3695

support for Raatz

Dear Sir,

Tuesday, May 18 marks the runoff of what we feel to be the most important and decisive election, that of the presidency of the class of 1974. While not usually involving ourselves in underclass elections, we cannot help but feel that one candidate for this position deserves careful scrutiny.

In the past year we have both had recourse to involve ourselves with a most sensitive and dynamic member of the Alma community. Sue Raatz is by far one of the most deep thinking and conscious students attending college this year.

On many occasions Sue has merited the deep confidence of those who have known and worked with her. She is capable of handling any situation presented to her with the utmost rationality and perseverance. We both feel that Sue encapsulates all that is and will be needed in the position of Sophomore Class President.

We sincerely hope that the votes that are cast on Tuesday will be done so with great thought and introspection on the part

of future Sophomores. Sue Raatz is the kind of dynamic leadership that the sophomore class needs to carry on its already admirable record of this year.

Thank you,
Tom Portney
Craig C. White

To the Class of 1974:

We the undersigned voice our strong support for Sue Raatz, Presidential candidate for the class of '74. We feel that Sue has the conscientious ability, motivation, and sincere concern, characteristics of which our class is in great need. Her desire to incorporate new ideas, unity, and effective representation constitute the leadership quality necessary for fulfilling the position of class president. Give her the job and she will do it - not as an opportunity for something to do, but as an opportunity to do something for our class.

Go to the polls on Tuesday and make your vote count: vote for SUE RAATZ for 1974 class president!

Sincerely,
John R. Moritz
Doug Nickelson
Marilyn Class
Jan Duncan
Ruth Visscher
Cheryl Novitsky
Gary Morrison

support for Mutch

Class of '74:

Tomorrow we again are presented the opportunity to register our preference for class president. We are writing to urge you to consider the candidacy of Pete Mutch.

We believe Pete's platform reflects the prevailing campus opinions, which can be traced to his informed awareness of campus affairs. His sincere sense of responsibility and personable manner combine to make him an effective and competent leader. It is with faith in his ability that we sign our names in support of his candidacy.

Sincerely,
Barb Wurdock
Virgil T. McGuire
Rex Howland
Jeff Russell
Jim Parker
Dave Chapin
Neil Carter
Gayle Metals

"Response to Editor" Cont'd from page

paid to the employees of these companies make demands for more consumable goods which are, in short supply, because they were not producing a consumable product. This supply shortage causes a rise in prices which causes inflation. Wouldn't it be wise to buy selectively to control inflation? Most of us know what effect inflation has had on our economy.

Point number 5: This again refers to not helping to finance the war by purchasing Freedom Shares. While it is true that some of this money goes for the other stated purposes, war bonds have been traditionally used for military expenditures. If we were not fighting war, there would be money available to fight pollution, to aid the sick and poor, to support education, to develop a mass transportation system, build new medical facilities, etc. As for cancer, Congress has appropriated a large amount of money for research; but the President has refused to release it to the agencies that need it to continue their work.

Point number 6: As for the draft; recently there has been a strong movement to abolish the draft. One of the leaders in this cause has been Barry Goldwater who has described it as a violation of a person's individual liberty. The Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution states that involuntary servitude is forbidden except as punishment for a crime. The Gates Commission did a very thorough study on the concept of a volunteer army, discovering that this type of army would be a more effective fighting force which is cheaper for us to maintain in the long run, and should be started in 1971. However, officials have swept this under the rug. Unless the draft extension is defeated in the Senate, young men who do not want to fight in the war will be faced with the decision of whether to swallow their morals and go in, go to prison, or head north for shelter. They should be aware of the alternatives and consequences of their decision.

It seems a little strange that the RECORD-LEADER would print an editorial without also printing a story, therefore giving the readers an opportunity to draw their own conclusions. The RECORD-LEADER also did not print an article about the seventy-five Alma College students who were in Washington April 24. Could the RECORD-LEADER feel intimidated by the Vice President for printing one-sided news?

The people involved with passing out "trash" are faced daily with the realities of their futures disrupted by the draft, their peers returning home in wheelchairs and in boxes, while America tolerantly stands by looking on as their government commits genocide an ocean away and while it bombs a country so heavily it will never be capable of producing anything again. What would you suggest we do to get out of this war?

Paul Vanvalkenburg
Betsy Harbeck
Barbara L. Battin
Bob Blankenhorn
Karen Lovett
Nancy Harn
Roderick MacDonald
Jon Michael Marion
Eric Dreier
Tim Janssen
Dave Nixon
Carolyn Sachs
Laurie Maxwell

ELECTION RESULTS cont'd from page 1

er and student council representative. For the first position Jay Drick and Skip Rempter are the opposing runoff candidates. Sue Gnagy and Dean Luplow are the contestants for the second position.

Elected officers in the sophomore class include Vice President Jan Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer Judy Hagan and student council representative Morgan Ohwovor-

ole. Runoffs in the sophomore class include Presidential candidates Pete Mutch and Sue Raatz and Associate Board hopefuls Jeff Keller and Cheryl Novitsky.

Only two precincts will be open for this election, Gelston and Newberry. Bruske, Mitchell, Newberry, and the South Complex will vote in Newberry, while everyone else will vote in Gelston.



CAMPUS



CANDIDS



ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Michigan Right to Life Committee is presenting a program and discussion on abortion Wednesday, May 19 in Dow Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The Department of Music is pleased to announce the selection of the following students to perform as soloists with the Alma Symphony Orchestra for the 1971-72 season:

- Jeff Johnson, french horn
- Melody Sischo, soprano
- Tim Sievert, pianist
- Mike Marusak, violin

In addition to the above students, Mrs. Irene Rosenberg Grau, pianist and Professor Lynn Trowbridge, french horn, will perform with the Symphony. Professor Trowbridge is a new member of the Music Department faculty.

The senior recitals scheduled for May 19, Marsha Andrews, and May 23, Tom Manton, have been rescheduled to a later date.

Dr. Massanari will be leading the chapel service Sunday, May 23. It will be an experimental program exploring "God language." Several Alma College students will be involved in this morning of worship.

You are invited to see MABUABY PHILIPINAS, Glimpses of Philippine Life and Culture, a staged presentation that weaves together folk dances, folk songs, native costumes and colored slides of the Philippines, in Dow Auditorium, Sunday, May 23, 7:00 p.m.. Participants are from the Filipino student community at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the following new active members: Jan Allison, Kathy Collins, Kathi Genik, Jean Gillette, Jane Guillett, Anne Hetzner, Linda Jardot, Sue Lamb, Kathy LeCureaux, Chris Palmer, Kathy Parker, Debbie Price and Janet Whonsetler.

Competition Opens for European Graduate Study

The official opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced early this month by the Institute of International Education.

Annually, IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act. For 1972-73, Full Grants are available to 29 countries and Travel Grants are available to 12 countries. Grants offered by governments, universities and private donors of 14 countries are also administered by IIE. Grants are available to every region of the world.

These awards are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 600 awards available for 1972-73.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 20 and 35 and to those who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants

in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Alma may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Kapp. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser, on this campus is October 11, 1971.

Chem Majors Attend Dow Workshop

Four senior chemistry majors attended the two-day annual Dow Chemical Instrumental Workshop on May 6 and 7 at the Midland plant. The Dow Company provides this workshop for students of the smaller colleges of Michigan to give them a better perspective of industrial chemistry. Students from Adrian and Calvin Colleges were also present. Food and lodging during the workshop was provided by Dow Chemical Company.

Over a million dollars worth of instruments used in research and development were explained and demonstrated for the students. Nuclear reactors, electron microscopes, and many types of analytical equipment were a few of the things the students became acquainted with during the workshop.

Mark Byrne, Gary Wagner, Ron West and John Peck were the seniors who participated. They were accompanied by Professor Skinner.

Michigan Book Exchange

DOWNTOWN ALMA

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A Glance at New Student Leaders



New Student Council personnel, from left: President Bob VandenBos, Representatives-at-large Gary Clubb and Dee Gill, and Vice-President Gary Morrison.



Senior Class Vice-President and President Bill Bennett and Dave Homan.



Class of 1973 President and Vice-President Gary Klepper and Jeff Fuller.



New Associate Board of Trustees members from the Senior and Junior classes, Julie Jewett and Graham Driver.

photos by Drew Kalman

Calander of this Week's Events

Monday, May 17

Begin pre-registration for 1971-72 (continues through May 28)
P.A.D. Devil's Workshop 7-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Hamilton Fac. D.R. Pi Sigma Phi Initiation Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Lib. A.V. room Art Dept. Film - The Left Handed Gun 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19

Storey's home L.I.T. meeting 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Dow 229 Chemistry Club, Student Papers 7:00 p.m.
Dow Auditorium English Dept. Dramatic Reading 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22

TKE Spring Formal
Dow Auditorium U.B. Film - Prosperity 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

Chapel Chape Service - Dr. Massanari and Students 11:00 a.m.
Potter's Farm Faculty Kids Picnic

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Clack Art Center Nearing Completion

by Terry Lee and Pam Toller

Although the present refurbishing of old Memorial Gymnasium may seem to many an impossible task, the fact is that when the remodeling has been completed, there will stand Clack Art Center. Covering some 20,000 square feet of space, this building will house equipment which will be very valuable for Alma's future artists.

For example, one room will feature a lithography shop, one of the six in our state. There will also be facilities for intaglio and printmaking. This will include a letter press and print-setting type. In a nearby area there will be an expansion of silkscreen printing shops.

A separate section will be arranged for ceramics. Although there will be five potter's wheels including three of the "sit-down kick" type and two Kloffenstein wheels. Future potters will have the chance to use two large high-fire kilns, one as big as 36x48 inches. They will be of two varieties--an Amaco electric and a gas alpine fire model.

Clack does not stop there!! A bronze casting outfit will be able to handle as much as 300 lbs. of this copper-tin alloy, enough to cast a full-life human figure. There are only two or three similar riggings as such in Michigan. A crane capable of lifting as much as 6,000 lbs. will be in demand, and Clack will contain one.

Adding to this exciting outlook, sculptors in following years will benefit from a complete range of sculpting techniques. The facilities will take in space for welding, a paint-spray booth, and excellent wood-working instruments (such as bandsaws and lathes).

A photography studio will be an impressive addition to come. We will have five enlargers whose negative holders will carry negatives from 16mm to 4x5 inches. Provided will be one 4x5 camera, an 8x10 portrait camera and some 8mm cameras with projectors and "sound-on-film" editing equipment. An entire light set-up for indoor shooting and three fiber-glass developing sinks will round out the studio.

Browsing and relaxing are important reasons for the slide-library. It will contain over 6,000 catalogued slides. Lounge area will also be furnished with lavatory space. The plumbing will also account for two safety showers, one in the printshop and the other in the sculpture welding region.

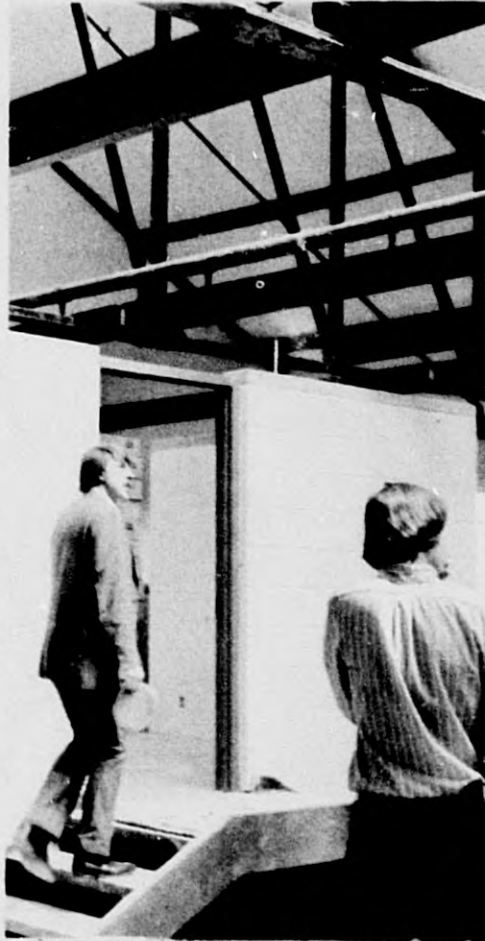
What has come to be known as the "Electric Theatre Auditorium" will be used for art history lectures. Seating about fifty, the room will give the illusion of being in a pit. The "Electric Theatre Auditorium" can easily be converted for light-shows and theatre performances. Art education classes will be held in a model classroom facing Newberry.

The upper levels have been planned, too. A crafts studio with looms for weaving and a painting studio will be up in the loft. Upstairs will be a large multi-purpose drawing chamber.

Art, to most, is something to be viewed. Our Clack Art Center will provide, along with an outdoor work court, an outdoor display court. An exhibit gallery in the cen-

tral portion of the building will continually feature fine works of both professionals and students. This new Clack Art Center sounds very outstanding, a work of art itself.

The "masterpiece" was designed by Savis Associates, architects of Battle Creek. General construction is under contract with Granger Construction Company of Lansing, while all electrical aid comes from Gannon Electrical Service in Midland. Mechanical labor is the courtesy of Holwerda Huizinga Company of Grand Rapids.



Professor Kent Kirby looks up to the foundation for the second floor of the Clack Art Center.



When completed this room will house the Art Center's photography studio. (photos by Drew Kalman)

Seniors Exhibit Art Work Through May 22

The Art Department of Alma College will present its tenth annual Senior Student Art Exhibit in Hamilton Commons May 15-22.

Opening of the exhibit will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 15. The display will also be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. each day from May 16 through May 22.

Senior art majors at Alma College whose works will be exhibited are Mrs. Joan R. Barda and Mrs. Deva K. Wolf, both of Alma, Gail Holland of Detroit and Birge S. Watkins of East Grand Rapids.

Items exhibited will include painting, sculpture, jewelry, lithographs and photographs.



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Jacomo Creates Religious Symbols for Chapel



Professor Ed Jacomo with his replicas of the Last Supper bowl and chalice. (photo by Drew Kalman)

Last fall the Chapel Affairs Committee decided that Dunning Memorial Chapel needed some religious artifacts of its own so that it would not have to borrow from local churches. The committee talked to the members of the art department to learn if anyone in the department was interested in making symbols for the chapel.

Mr. Edward Jacomo volunteered his time and efforts for the project and the Communion chalice, bowl, and altar cloth that he made were dedicated April 25, during the 11:00 worship service. Mr. Jacomo gave a brief account of his thoughts that occurred as he was working on the project.

The chalice and bowl were designed to have a bold appearance because of the monumental importance of the act of Communion. Both the chalice and the bowl which are complimentary in their form, were fashioned on the potter's wheel and the bowl was shaped so that it can hold either water or the symbolic bread.

"God's gift to us of his son, Jesus, as man, inspired me to leave the trace of my hands in the clay surface. The stoneware clay with its rough tactile texture is related to the masculinity of Christ and his passion", said Jacomo.

The pouring of the glazes of the chalice and bowl appealed to Jacomo because of its similarity to the acts of Christ in pouring water over the feet of his followers, the pouring of the wine at the Passover meal, and the shedding of his blood.

The altar cloth is woven from flax and cotton and was designed for horizontal orientation on the surface of the communion table. It is similar to altar cloths which were used during the first century. The symbols are very welcome and Mr. Jacomo's work deserves appreciation.



Karen Stearns and Jean Kimble performed the "Opening Duet" from the MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, by Nicolai, in Saturday night's opera scenes. The program of operatic scenes was under the direction of Jerold Seina, Alma College's Affiliate Artist.

(photo by Reid Simons)

Chapel Affairs Hosts International Speakers

The Chapel Affairs Committee has announced three speakers that will be coming to Alma College's campus to "discuss and share" information relating to "Humanizing Current World Issues". The sessions will start today and run for the next two weeks. They will meet in the Library Basement rooms 6 and 7 and start at 4:00 p.m.

Today Mrs. Le Thi An will speak on "Towards an Understanding of the Peoples and Cultures of Vietnam." Mrs. An was born in the Mekong River Delta in Vietnam.

Next Monday, May 24, Mr. Hassan Sharifi, a native of Meshed, Iran, will speak on "The Kaleidoscope of Aspirations by Peoples and Nations in the Middle East."

Mr. David Sobrepena, the current visiting chaplain at Alma College, will discuss "Frustrations in the Search of a National Identity by the Only Country Colonized by the United States." Mr. Sobrepena was born in the Philippines.

The Chapel Affairs Committee also has announced its Sunday Series, "Christian Witness in Asia." This discussion will take place on Sundays from 12:00-1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lunch room of Hamilton Commons.

The topic for May 23 is "The Resurgence of Traditional Asian Religions and Christian Witness." "Christianity in the Midst of Revolutions and Growing Asian National Aspirations" will be the topic for May 30.

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