

The Almanian

Alma College's
Weekly
Student Newspaper
Since 1909

Tuesday, November 24, 1981

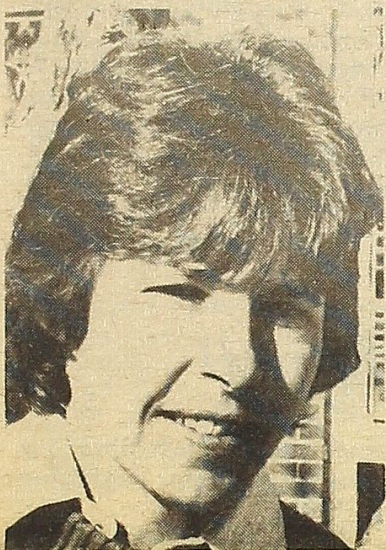
Alma College, Alma Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVI Issue 10

Greeks plan incorporations

By Kurt Martin
Staff Writer

The fraternities and sororities within the Alma Greek system are in the process of incorporating in order to facilitate easier financial and legal arrangements.



Judy Sachs

According to Judy Sachs, associate dean of students, incorporation is not restricting in any way and is completely for the Greek organization's benefit.

Each group will be a separate corporation and it is hoped that the change will be finished by the end of the term.

Incorporating may help the Greeks in relations with

banks and other businesses, said Sachs. "An incorporated group will present a better image," she said.

"They will also be in a better legal position" stated Sachs, although she added that there is "no precedent" for legal action against an incorporated Michigan house.

Sachs said that she has been working on the incorporations since September after speaking with Ken Plaxton, the college attorney.

Each fraternity or sorority must write a formal resolution for the change and create a board of directors. Sachs stressed that the board will be set up by the group and only suggestions for its form will be given.

The board of directors are suggested to have both actives and alumni as members.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Sigma fraternities were both previously incorporated and face no changes.

Incorporation should cost each group only \$25-35 for filing fees and some paper work. Each corporation must refile each year through that groups' resident agent, a position likely to be filled by a non-active member.

College pranksters flood Alpha Theta house basement

By Pamela R. Leverett
Staff Writer

The basement of the Alpha Theta sorority house was flooded in the early morning hours of Nov. 16 when a garden hose was turned on and left in the window well by pranksters.

Approximately an inch and a half of water flooded the basement while roommates Helen Maynard and Laurie Perkins were sleeping there.

Dean of Student Affairs Anand K. Dyal Chand was called at 6 a.m. that morning and soon after a maintenance crew vacuumed the water and turned on fans to dry the rooms.

Maynard and Perkins were moved temporarily to rooms in the upstairs of the house.

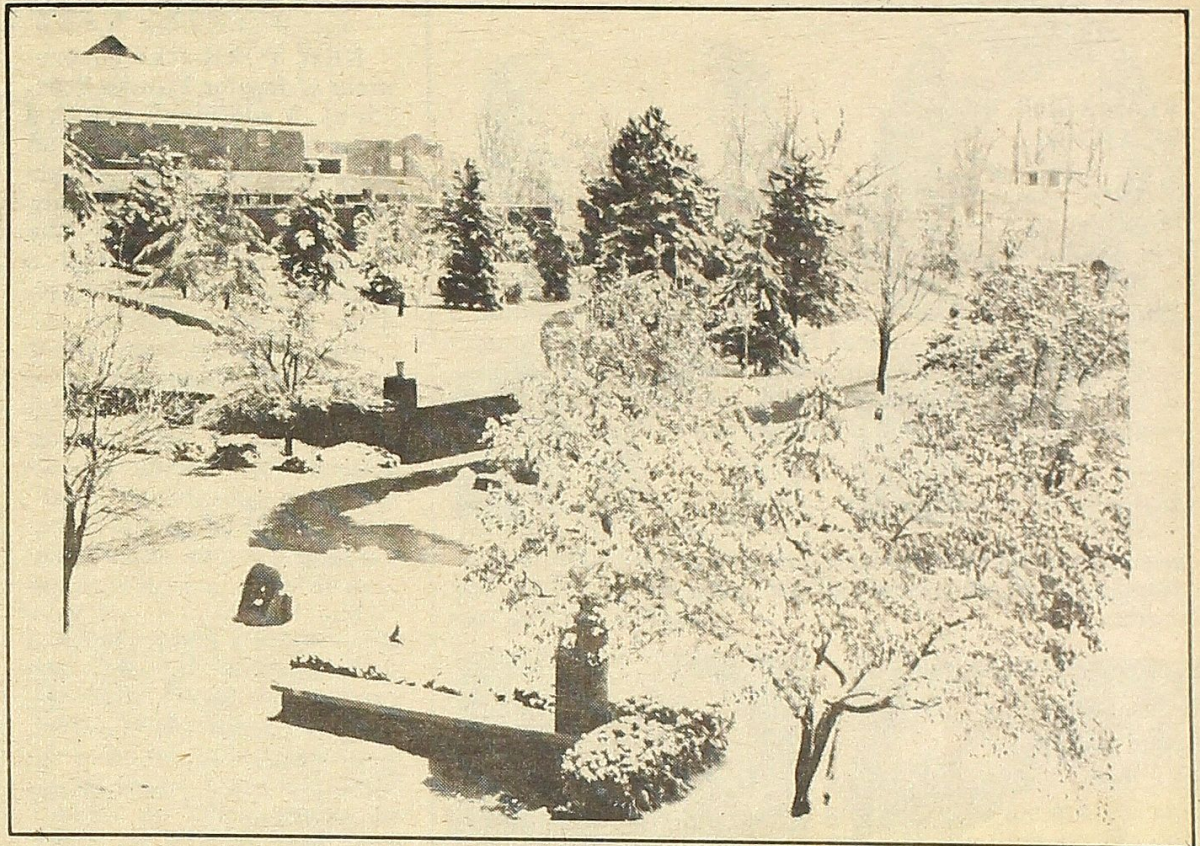
Damages sustained included ruined shoes and books. According to Maynard, the most unfortunate aspect of the mishap was the inconvenience encountered by her and her roommate of moving their possessions from the wet basement.

The exact details of the mishap are still being investigated by Dyal Chand, who believes it was done without malicious intent.

"I am happy it started as a prank that went slightly haywire," he said.

Dyal Chand identified the pranksters as Alma College students; however, he refused to disclose any names.

According to Dyal Chand, the biggest punishment intended for the perpetrators of the prank will be paying for the damages which are assessed.



Unseasonably mild weather was brought to an end Friday as temperatures dipped into the 20's and several inches of snow blanketed the area.

'In-city interviews'

Seniors journey to Chicago

By Marjorie Rowe
Staff Writer

Thirty Alma College seniors traveled to Chicago for two days of interviews with several different companies and banks in Chicago, Ill.

George Gazmarian, professor of business administration and Van Edgerton, director of placement, accompanied the students on the trip.

While in Chicago, the interviewing students stayed in the Palmer House. Wednesday evening a snack and cash bar reception was given in the hotel's Crystal Palace Room for students and Alma College alumni living in the Chicago area. President Oscar Remick also attended the reception.

Sue Reinhold, a senior business major who interviewed Thursday with Inland Steel and Friday with the Continental Bank, said of her experience in Chicago,

"Whether we receive a job or not, it was a vacation from Alma. The atmosphere of Chicago has so much to offer those entering the business world."

Another business major, Lori McDonald, had four interviews during her stay in Chicago, which included Inland Steel, Continental Bank, Harris Bank and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co. Three of the interviews took place Friday morning.

MacDonald said of her hectic morning, "I ran from one interview to another like a mad woman."

On the return to Alma from Chicago, Blane Lamb, a

senior business major, summed up the feelings of the group stating it was a great time. It was my first time in the big city and I really enjoyed it."

Officials still probing Mitchell dorm room fire

City fire officials' investigation into the recent Mitchell Hall fire should be completed by the end of the week, according to Alma Fire Chief George Blyton.

Blyton said Wednesday he intends to recommend that the county prosecutor press charges in the case, but he emphasized the investigation into the fire continues and that the prosecutor makes the final decision whether to levy charges.

Fire officials believe the fire was caused when a Chim-Fex fusee (a type of chimney flare) was thrown through the window of 220 Mitchell during the early morning hours of Nov. 11, causing damage to a desk and some textbooks.

Meanwhile, the college Judicial Committee met last week for the first time this academic year in order to make a judgment on the person or persons charged under college policy in connection with the incident, according to Dean of Student Affairs Anand K. Dyal Chand. Dyal Chand refused to disclose the number or names of those students charged in the case.

Any college sanction on the matter involving internal college discipline are completely independent of actions taken by public authorities, Dyal Chand emphasized.

Judicial Committee decisions are closed to the college community and the public at large.

Inside

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The Almanian will not be published Tuesday, December 1, due to Thanksgiving break.



News

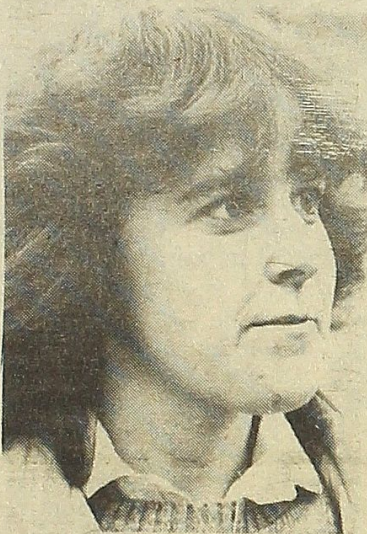
Sidewalk Interviews

By Matt Stoll
Staff Writer

After some loose talk by Budget Director David Stockman last week, the future of President Reagan's economic policies has become uncertain. Has Stockman's confession that "none of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers" destroyed the nation's confidence in Reaganomics? Has it done crippling damage to Reagan's image as a competent President?

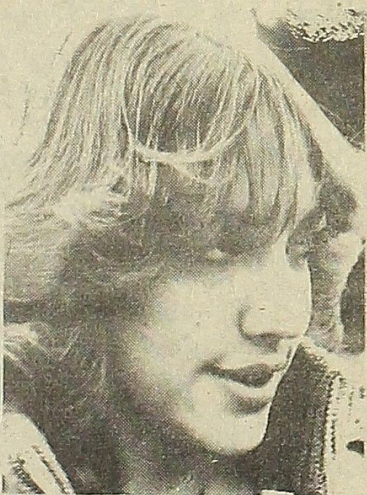
Q. What amount of damage do you feel David Stockman's comments have inflicted on the Reagan administration?

A. James A. Martin: "It certainly will not help Reagan's economic plan. I feel that some of Stockman's quotes were misinterpreted, but it still shows that they are human. They just didn't have enough time to get the plan together."



A. Fran Knight: "I think people are already starting to get down on Reagan because things have not been getting better; but you must realize that all politicians are making blunders all the time. The proof of Reagan's policies will come in the long run, in a few years, long after this has blown over."

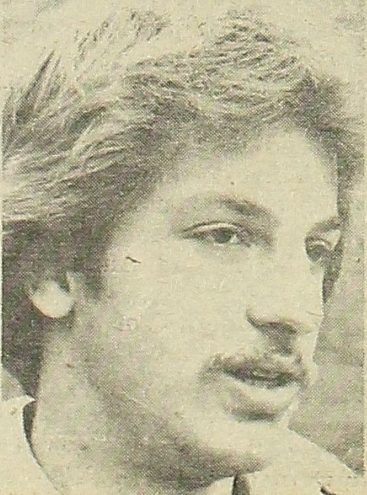
A. Lance Korten: "I think Stockman's comments were ill-timed, of course, but more than that, they hurt the prestige of the President. My personal opinion of Reagan's administration has not declined drastically, but I was not too happy about the preceeding day's events."



A. Janice Bocksch: "I definitely think it will hurt Reagan personally, but I feel the economic package will survive."

A. Jane Knight: "I don't think it will have that much of an impact because it is being played down and is not mentioned in the news as often as it was. I think Stockman's comments have hurt the confidence in the program more than anything else. I've never been a great supporter of Reagan, but I did think that the President knew what he was doing."

A. Lance Mead: "I think it will hurt David Stockman, but it won't hurt President Reagan himself. I think Stockman will be out of there before it has time to hurt Reagan's power with Congress."



Plan exposed

Khadafy target of assassins

NEW YORK--The government of former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was planning an assassination attempt on Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and sought the Reagan administration's approval early this year, Time magazine reports.

Quoting unidentified sources in Washington, the magazine says in its current issue that a high-ranking official in Giscard d'Estaing's government presented the plan to high-ranking Reagan administration officials.

The U.S. would not have been directly involved in the assassination attempt, the magazine says, but the French asked that the U.S. give quick recognition to Khadafy's successor in the event of a coup.

Time says the plan was never approved, although U.S. officials agreed to continued discussions. The plan fell through when Francios Mitterrand defeated Giscard d'Estaing in the French presidential election in May, the magazine says.

"The French official proposed that the killing was done by a group of Libyan exiles, trained and controlled by the French," Time says its sources told it. Richard Allen, the national security advisor, was at the White House meeting, Time says.

Edwin Meese, counsellor to President Reagan, would neither confirm nor deny the plan, Time says. But the magazine quotes State Department spokesman Dean Fisher as saying there was "no discussion of a covert plot to overthrow Khadafy."

Spokeswoman Kim Hogard, reached at the White House on Sunday night, said, "I don't have any information on that. I don't know what to tell you."

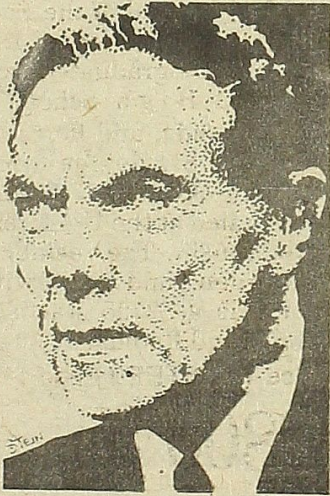
Mitterrand government officials insisted last week they had never heard of such a plot, Time says, and "the French official has disavowed any role in the plot."

Nicholas Viliotes, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, and Chester Crocker, assistant secretary for African affairs, denied the official made "any formal proposal of covert action" at the meeting they attended, the magazine says. They admitted the discussion involved Libya, the magazine says.

Geneva talks will go slow

WASHINGTON--With one week to go before the opening of formal talks in Geneva, the United States is displaying new interest in the dismantling and destruction of all nuclear-armed missiles in Europe.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.



Alexander Haig
Secretary of State

stresses repeatedly that the United States and NATO must go ahead with deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to encourage the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously on deep reductions in all European-based missile systems.

Haig's position apparently reflects the U.S. belief that a quick agreement with the Soviets is unlikely and that it might take years to conclude the negotiations that begin in Geneva Nov. 30 on theater nuclear forces.

The move to the bargaining table coincides with anti-nuclear, anti-war demonstrations in Europe which U.S. officials suspect are being stage-managed by the Soviet Union as part of pretalk maneuvering.

The United States is being portrayed as striving for deep cuts in the new Soviet SS-20 missile force and in older SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate-range missiles in exchange for substantially reducing or even abandoning the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II nu-

clear-armed missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983.

NATO defense ministers meeting in Scotland recently agreed to consider foregoing U.S. missile deployment as a possible option if the Soviets remove their missiles from Eastern Europe.

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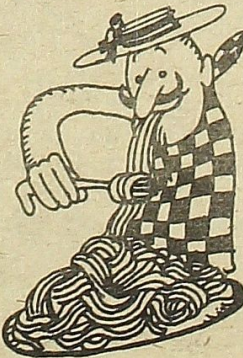
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The Almanian

Tuesday, November 24, 1981

second-front-page

Page 3

Chairman Currie announces Alma's seven new trustees

ACNS--The election of seven new members to the Alma College Board of Trustees has been announced by Gilbert A. Currie of Midland, chairman of the board.

The new Alma trustees are Lawrence Beck of Darien, Illinois, president of Chemical Waste Management, Inc.; Barbara Day, Birmingham; Edward J. Gamble, Birmingham, partner in the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg; John M. Gordon, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer of Gordon Food Service, Inc.; David J. Hall, Traverse City, Chairman of the board of Reef Petroleum Corporation; Calvin P. Owen, Grand Rapids, president and chief

executive officer of Owen-Ames-Kimbell Company; and Lloyd E. Reuss, Flint, Vice President and General Manager, Buick Motor Division, General Motors Corporation.

Reuss's service on the Alma board will begin in May 1982. Election of the others is effective immediately.

Beck was owner of Atlas Disposal before its merger in 1971 with Waste Management, Inc., parent company of Chemical Waste Management, Inc. He also is a senior vice president of Waste Management, Inc. A graduate of Hirsch High School in Chicago, he serves on the Monmouth College

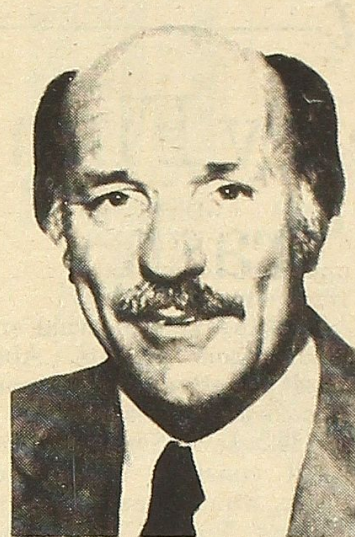
Senate. Beck and his wife, Nancy, live at 8434 Carriage Greens Drive in Darien.

Day is active in programs of Meadowbrook at Rochester and has served as a leader in youth and community activities. She is a graduate of Royal Oak High School and holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern University. The home of Day and her husband, John William, is at 707 Waddington in Birmingham.

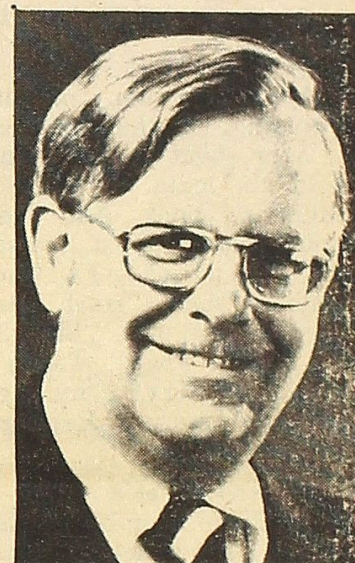
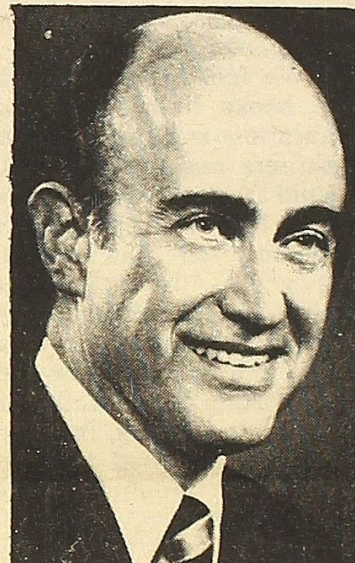
Gamble has been with the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg since 1959. Previously, he was a tax accountant. A graduate of Roosevelt High School in Birmingham, he holds an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the U of M Law School. Gamble is a trustee of Rehabilitation Institute and of Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration. He is a director and secretary of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. Gamble and his wife, Lois, live at 160 Vorn Lane, Birmingham.

Gordon is a member of the board of the Grand Rapids Art Museum and of the Food Service Organization of Distributors. He graduated from Creston High School in Grand Rapids, and he received a B.S. degree from Wheaton College. Gordon also studied at the University of Wisconsin. The residence of Gordon and his wife, Nancy, is at 2725 Barfield, S.E., Grand Rapids.

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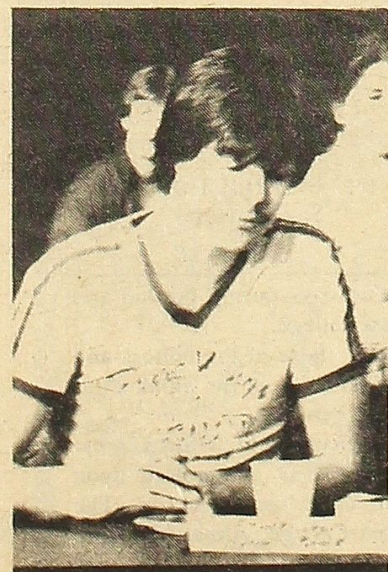
New trustees are [top, left to right] Lawrence Beck and Barbara Day. [Bottom, left to right] Edward J. Gamble and John M. Gordon.



Almanian representative Tony Trupiano eats one of the twenty four pieces of pizza at the GSS Eat-a-thon for Epilepsy. Trupiano tied for first with Chuck Lewis.

GSS sorority raises over \$800 in their Eat-A-Thon for Epilepsy

Eighteen contestants ate 276 pieces of pizza as part of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Pizza Eat-a-thon for Epilepsy in Tyler Saturday.



Chuck Lewis

Top honors in the men's division for most pizza eaten in 15 minutes went to Chuck Lewis, representing Union Board, and Tony Trupiano of The Almanian who tied for first with 24 pieces each.

The event raised over \$800 for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan in Detroit.

In the women's division, Molly Shoup, representing Second West Newberry, and Amy Falvey, representing the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority, tied for first with 19 pieces each. Leslie Burgess from Second South Newberry finished a distant second in the division eating 12 pieces.

Second place in the men's division went to Joe Brzezinski from Third North Bruske and Tom McFarlane of the Marksmen Club with a total of 20 each.

Winners in the highest pledge per piece division were Marie Buetow, DGT Sisters, with \$18.48 per piece; Dan Todd, Theta Chi, at \$7.09 per piece; and Trupiano with \$4.30 pledged per piece eaten.

Pizzas for the event were donated by Alma Pizza King restaurant.

Contestants are reminded that the first five people to turn in all their pledge money receive a Snack Connection Gift certificate.

All money must be collected and turned in by the contestant before they may pick up their prize.

All contestants receive a free movie pass contributed by Union Board.

GSS would like to thank all merchants who contributed prizes for the event.

Council hears request for funds

By Kevin Zupin
Staff Writer

Student Council listened to a request last week for use of money from the contingency fund to support the women's IM football team when they go to the National Championship in New Orleans this December.

The request was made by Sarah Baker, representing First South Bruske.

Baker stated that this was the first time a women's intramural team from Alma will go to the national competition and that last year the men's team received \$400 from the contingency fund for the trip.

It is estimated that the trip will cost \$3,000 for each team or \$132 per team member.

Fundraisers to help finance the trip have been planned by the TKE's and South Bruske and include a 50-50 raffle, dances, a pancake breakfast and the sale of pajamas and Alma pennants.

The majority of Council seemed to think that some money should be appropriated. Student Council President Thomas Slagle, however, reminded Council that the contingency fund is

down \$700 from this time last year and currently stands at \$1,100. No formal action on the request was taken.

In other business, the adhoc committee formed to aid international students reported that they had met with the International Student Association on Sunday Nov. 15. Amy Toffolo, committee chairperson, reported that the students did not seem to be having any problems. "Generally they're happy and they don't want us forming any committees. They don't want to be singled out and treated specially," said Toffolo.

In additional action, Danette Skowronski reported that she and Tom MacFarlane had attended the first MIAA governing meeting this year. Skowronski reported that several amendments dealing with membership, eligibility, agenda distribution and order of amendment motions were opposed.

The main debate at the MIAA meeting concerned the symmetrical sports schedule under which all MIAA teams would start and finish on the same day in addition

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Opinion

Viewpoint

'Huckleberry Finn' and other 'trash'

"If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like, and how my parents were occupied and all before they had me, and all that David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it, if you want to know the truth."--from "The Catcher in the Rye" [1951] by J.D. Salinger.

Apparently many parents would not like their children to hear about Holden Caulfield, the main character of Salinger's book. And they would also like to protect their youngsters from reading such "trash" as Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughter House Five," Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," or even the American Heritage Dictionary.

At least that's what a study done by professional publishing, education and librarians' associations, reveals. The study of nearly 2,000 librarians and school officials reported that efforts to censor books occur in about one-fifth of the nation's schools each year and are often initiated by teachers or other school of-

ficials seeking to avoid criticism from parents. About half the attempts at banning books are successful.

The U.S. Supreme Court will consider a landmark case which arose after the Island Trees, N.Y., school board banned nine books from its high school library. Five students claimed the banning violated constitutional guarantees of free speech and challenged the suit.

We feel that the banning of books from high school libraries is ridiculous. Are parents really afraid that a child they raised for 16 years will be corrupted after reading "The Catcher in the Rye," or "Huckleberry Finn," in the school library?

If the parents are afraid that the libraries they are supporting will lead their youngsters astray, they must also be afraid of how well they have brought up their children.

Education is supposed to promote open-mindedness and understanding, neither of which are encouraged by the banning of books.

"We want you to learn, but not about this," these parents seem to be saying. "We want you to read, but not this."

Libya sale revived

The Reagan administration is intent on selling high technology to Col. Moammar Qaddafi and his Libyan government.

The administration has again proposed the sale of communications satellite gear to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. It had withdrawn the proposal earlier this month after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he knew nothing about the sale.

But now the president's advisers have apparently consulted each other and decided that it's okay to sell

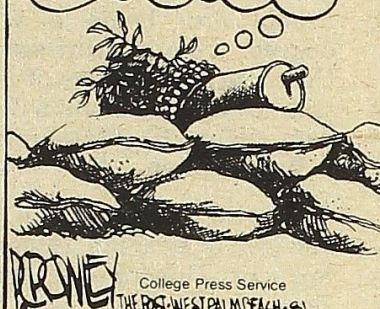
high technology equipment to Libya. We still feel it's ludicrous.

According to the law, a license for the sale of the communications system will go through unless vetoed by a majority vote of the senate and the house.

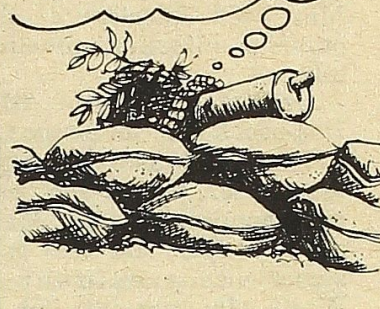
Congress is expected to give Reagan trouble with this sale, and doubtlessly there are many Senators who would like to avenge the Congressional approval of the Awacs sale.

We hope that Congress stands up and says "no" to the satellite sale. Perhaps then the ridiculous prospect of selling technology to Qaddafi and Arafat will finally be laid to rest.

...HERE THEY COME...
THOUSANDS OF 'EM...
CHARGING DOWN THE
BATTERED HILLSIDE
THROUGH THE PALE
MOONLIGHT STRAIGHT
AT ME... OK, BOYS,
LET'S GET US SOME
JERRIES FOR
BREAKFAST!

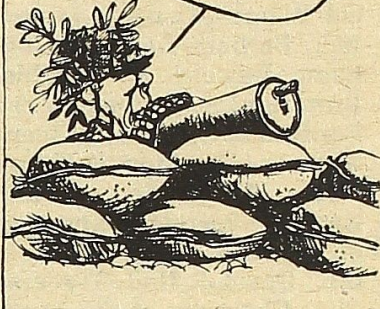


BUT WAIT! THOSE
ARE MY MEN... THEN
I REALIZE... I'M ALL
ALONE... OUTNUMBERED
...BETRAYED...
ALL RIGHT YOU
TURNCOATS, TASTE
THIS! ACK-ACK-ACK
ACK-ACK-ACK-ACK
ACK...



STAFF
MEETING,
HAIG!

COMING,
MR. PRESIDENT.



Letters to the Editor

Conservatives assail editorial

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of Nov. 17, 1981, "Errors in new conservatism," is essentially the most vicious piece of vindictive journalism since Pulitzer and Hearst were promoting the Spanish-American War. Despite its evident lack of logic, or understanding of what neo-conservatism is, the use of an editorial such as this, for a "responsible" newspaper, is certainly questionable.

To make a judgement that McCarthy "would be pleased" with new-conservatism is of such spurious reasoning, that one should speculate who is using the slander, or in this case, libelous assertions of subversion. When you make such an imprecise extension as "the political system will go because there will be no need to support it" one can see the quality usually reserved for magazines that you check out of a grocery store.

Conservatives are not out to subvert the political process. Their role in society is to bring back the traditions which have worked for generations. If that means strong adherence to values, patriotism and respect for liberty, then I guess I am but a mere subversive.

Matthew R. Gover

ties in the United States, not liberal ideology and policy. (Perhaps he should have.) The interrelatedness of communism and liberalism in your own mind speaks for itself.

Secondly, my previous letter in no construable way implied that, "If you don't like what government is doing, just refuse to pay taxes,...refuse to support the system". Conservatives believe in limited role for government and that policy changes should be secured through the normal, institutionalized processes. If you remember, it was "those

hippies, those long haired, greasy, beard wearing bums" you so aptly described, who abrogated the system by burning their draft cards and fleeing their responsibility to government and freedom by deserting to Toronto.

Lastly, to attack another's position you must know the major tenets, assumptions and philosophies of that position. You obviously do not understand neo-conservatism. May I suggest any book or article written by Gilder, Von Hayek, Kirk, Novak, Hazlitt or, of course, Buckley.

Kevin F. Blatchford

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The Almanian is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

All opinions contained herein are: those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body of the college.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

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The Almanian

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Dear Editor,

You make too many errors in logic and reasoning, as well as too many misrepresentations of the "new conservatism", in last week's editorial to adequately respond to them in a short letter. Nevertheless, I will offer three points of interest.

First, Senator Joseph McCarthy conducted investigations into communist activi-

Letters to the Editor

Praise for The Almanian

Dear Editor,

I eagerly await each Tuesday afternoon to receive the next edition of The Almanian. The paper is usually right outside the cafeteria doors where it is convenient to pick one up and read it during lunch. Since I am not subscribing to a local paper or to one outside of Alma's community, I really haven't a way to know what's happening around the world. The Almanian has news coverage on current events such as the AWACS sale and OPEC's new unified base oil price. There isn't really any time for me to sit down and watch the news on television or listen to the news on the radio, that's why I am particularly grateful to the Almanian staff for enabling the college students to keep informed on what's going on around the world. Not only does the paper cover the important events, but they manage to write the articles in an interesting manner which holds the reader's attention.

The parts of the paper which I especially like to

read are those in which other students on campus are commenting on how they feel. The Almanian had sidewalk interviews with various people on their opinions of the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. It's interesting to read how other people view these subjects, especially when I know most of these people. Another feature adding to this section are the pictures of the people who were interviewed. This gives those people who do not know the interviewees something to relate back to while reading the interviews.

Other sections in The Almanian which I enjoy and anticipate reading are the comic strips, On Campus Report and sports. I give a lot of credit to the person who writes the Modern Man comic strip, it seems to relate well with the lives of college students. Because college student's lives are so hectic, the On Campus Report in the paper clearly states the schedule of campus events for each day. It is difficult to keep track of how all of the sports teams are

doing, however, The Almanian always seems to have great coverage on the scores and plays of each sporting event.

Reading The Almanian during my free-time is an inexpensive way to keep informed of current events which are happening both locally and nationally.

Name Withheld Upon Request.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I enjoy your newspaper. The layouts are done nicely and the headlines achieve their purpose as a brief summary of the article's subject matter. You are also prompt in getting the paper out by noon each Tuesday, showing that The Almanian is reliable. Your articles and pictures are done with good taste. The standards are high for The Almanian and I am sure this is appreciated by others as well as myself.

Keep up the good work.
Name withheld upon request

Readers comment on Saga

Dear Editor,

Many jokes are made about the low quality of Saga food. Part of the food problem rests with the students who make the jokes. If they would voice their complaints on the suggestion board rather than to their friends, maybe some progress could be made in upgrading the food. Saga can't improve if it doesn't receive any feedback. So if the soup is cold, the bread is stale, or the eggs are uncooked, students should tell Saga, not their peers. Any complaints written on the suggestion board won't go unnoticed. A written reply is posted within a few days, and changes are made wherever possible. The salad bar, for instance, contains crispier lettuce and a larger assortment of top-

pings than previously available. A wider variety of fruit is offered, and the desserts are fresher also. Saga should be commended for their efforts in responding to complaints. Hopefully in the future more students will take advantage of the suggestion board, aiding in further improvements.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

As a first-term freshman, I foolishly expected the food at college to be somewhat similar to home-cooking. I obviously was wrong. The food provided by the Saga Food Service has grown increasingly worse since Pre-Term.

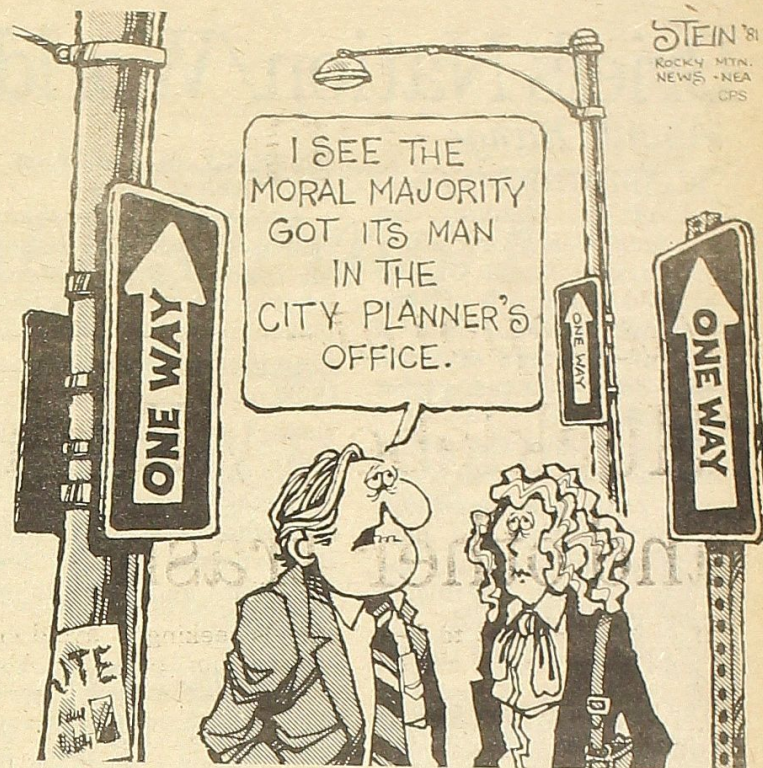
During pre-term, the food was adequate. At least I, as well as other students, didn't

have to skip meals because the food tasted terrible. Now, however, the food has reached the point that it is barely palatable, making many students, including myself, resort to eating out or not eating at all.

The Saga employees must realize how bad the food tastes because some of them eat it, also. Therefore, why don't they do something about it? I realize they can't provide the best food choices because of the necessity to cut costs, but they could at least take better care in preparing the food by making sure it is fully cooked and fairly edible.

The food situation is becoming worse every day and needs the immediate attention of the student body.

Gloria Smith



Communist Perspective

U. S. nuclear buildup in the Indian Ocean

By Arnaldo Musa

The deployment of nuclear weapons on Diego Garcia Island, in the Indian Ocean, is part and parcel of the Reagan administration's policy of aggression, which includes the recent South African attacks on Angola, the U.S. attacks on Libya and the U.S. naval maneuvers off Cuba.

This is why when the UN Ad Hoc Committee tried to organize an international conference to turn the Indian Ocean back into a zone of peace it came in for total opposition from the United States and its allies—in contrast to the Soviet Union, which was in favor of such a conference. The U.S. representatives went so far as to say that the whole idea was "unreal" and "untimely."

For a long time the Indian Ocean has been one of the key areas in the United States' plan for world domination and its efforts to fill the "power vacuum" left by the former colonial powers.

When the trend toward detente began in the early '70s the United States was forced to engage in bilateral discussions with the Soviet Union on the need to turn the Indian Ocean into a zone of peace, a dream long cherished not only by the coastal countries but by all progressive forces as well. However, after a time, Washington unilaterally broke off the discussions and refused to resume them.

The United States then embarked on the dangerous game of military escalation and went on to make the Indian Ocean a tense zone full of military bases and warships. This policy, begun by the former administration, has been stepped up by the present one.

Egged on by its NATO allies, the United States not only spent over 1000 million dollars on its base in Diego Garcia Island, but also went

on to build bases in Oman, Kenya and Somalia, thus adding to the over 2500 it has throughout the world. Washington is also trying to turn Bahrain into its largest naval enclave, has stepped up its military presence in Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Djibouti and is turning on the pressure to secure "friendly facilities" in different ports.

The CIA has a communications base in Pine Gap, Australia, to send information and instructions to the warships in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Gulf. The U.S. military force there includes 50 warships and 25,000 marines.

Why does the United States insist on maintaining its military presence in the Indian Ocean when this earns it the repudiation of the coastal states and of the whole world?

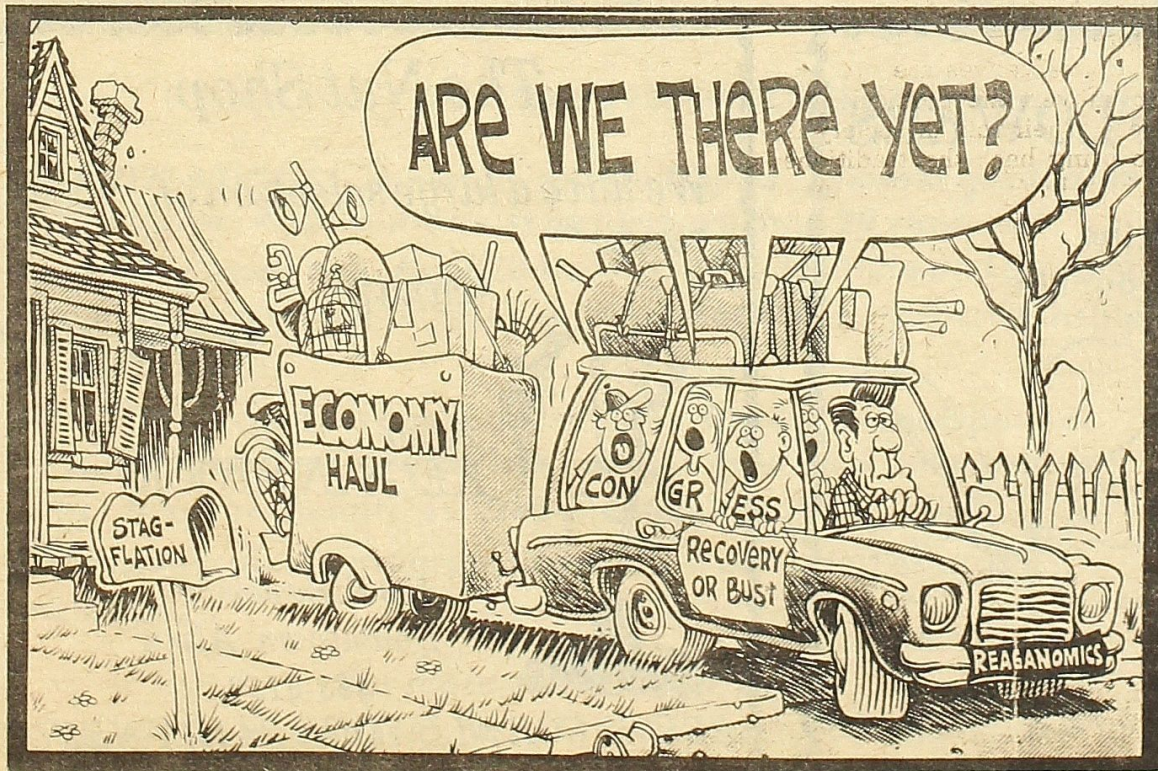
In the first place, Washington wants complete control over the sealanes between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Using the worn-out pretext of the "Soviet threat," for some time the Pentagon has been organizing a Rapid Deployment Force, which will eventually run to 300 thousand men.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that the United States must ensure its presence in the area and must have military bases anywhere where its "powers of persuasion" may be needed.

Targets of the U.S. plans of aggression are India, Ethiopia, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, Madagascar, Mauritius and many other countries whose governments observe an independent foreign policy that irritates the Yankee expansionists.

The United States also covets the wealth of the Indian Ocean coastal countries, where one fourth of the world's population lives.



Briefs Nation/World

Agent Orange

WASHINGTON--The government is planning an ambitious, years-long study into whether Agent Orange damaged the health of U.S. troops in Vietnam, but a panel of scientists says the design for the investigation may be flawed.

The plan calls for giving veterans such a superficial health exam that neurological, reproductive and psychological effects from exposure to the herbicide would go undetected, the congressional review panel said.

The design was developed under a \$114,288 contract given by the Veterans Administration to epidemiologist Gary E. Spivey of the

University of California at Los Angeles.

The reviewers also sharply criticized Spivey's proposal to conceal from veterans what health effects are being looked for and whether those examined are suffering from them.

The study is to be the most exhaustive analysis ever undertaken of the health of GI's who served in Vietnam. It is expected to take at least five years and cost millions of dollars.

Ireland plea

BELFAST, Northern Ireland--Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary appealed to angry Protestants last Sun-

day not to avenge the Irish Republican Army's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament.

The plea by James Prior, top official in the British-ruled province, came hours after a Catholic youth was fatally shot in the head near his home, in what relatives called a Protestant vendetta for the Saturday shooting death of Parliament member Robert Bradford.

Bradford, 40, was shot to death by three masked Irish Republican Army gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center used by Bradford for meeting his constituents. The gunmen also killed a caretaker. The IRA later

claimed responsibility.

The killings came 12 hours after guerrillas blew up the unoccupied London home of British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers.

Legislator Harold McCusker blamed the latest wave of IRA attacks on London's recent announcement to set up a council with the Irish Republic for solving the strife in Northern Ireland.

Off course

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL--A Trident missile fired from a submerged submarine veered off course last Sunday and had to be destroyed by an Air Force safety officer, officials said.

The Navy missile was

launched at 12:50 p.m. from the USS Benjamin Franklin, cruising below the surface about 50 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Major James Moore, spokesman for Patrick Air Force Base, said the launch and ignition of the missile's first stage were normal, but a malfunction caused the missile to veer off course 55 seconds after launch.

An Air Force range safety officer immediately pushed a button in the control center and exploded the missile, he said.

The Trident has a range of 4,900 to 6,900 miles, compared to the 2,880-mile range of the Poseidon missiles.

Stateline

ELF setback

GRAND RAPIDS--The House of Representatives will support the appropriations committee's decision to cut funds for a submarine communications system the Navy wants to build in the Upper Peninsula, a lawmaker predicted last Tuesday.

U.S. Rep. Robert Traxler, a Democrat from Bay City, cosponsored in committee the amendment to the Pentagon's appropriations bill that would trim \$34.9 million that was to pay for Project ELF.

The measure is expected to go before the full House later this week.

Still more room

ANN ARBOR--In spite of its current woes, the U.S. auto industry still offers challenging and rewarding career opportunities, American Motors Corp. President W. Paul Tippet said last Tuesday.

Campus Report

The hours for the library over Thanksgiving break are: Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

"Cousin, Cousine" will be shown on December 1 as part of the Foreign Film Series.

The Orchesis Dance Concert will take place December 4 and 5 in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Alma Singers will host the third annual Victorian Madrigal Dinner on Saturday, December 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons. Reservations may be obtained from the Music Department office or from Dan VanOverbeke until November 24. Tickets will be distributed the night of the concert beginning at 5:45 p.m. Ticket prices are \$16 for adults and \$14 for Alma College students.

The domestic auto industry is changing faster than at any time in the past and that change will mean far more opportunities for young people than would be possible in a stable industry, Tippet said in a speech to the Michigan Economic Society.

"We need new ideas, new energy, new commitment--the enthusiasm of young people who aren't going to be frightened by the problems or dismayed by the tremendous amount of work it will take to solve them," Tippet said.

The industry has been in a serious slump for more than two and one-half years and losses by the major auto makers amounted to more than \$1 billion in the first nine months of this year alone.

AMC lost \$89.4 million in the first nine months of 1981.

Hunting deaths

AP--At least six hunters have been accidentally killed by gunshots after three days of the 1981 deer hunting season, equalling the death toll from last year's 15-day season, state police reported last Tuesday.

Another eight hunters have died of apparent heart

attacks during the season, which began Sunday, compared with 12 last year, authorities said.

Saginaw County Sheriff's deputies said Kelvin DeBar, 16, of St. Charles, died Monday after he was shot by a 12-year-old friend who stumbled while they hunted in Brant Township near DeBar's home.

The state Department of Natural Resources predicted 750,000 hunters--the largest number ever--would seek deer during the Michigan firearm season, which ends Nov. 30.

Husband slain

CORUNNA--Michigan's 1979 Homemaker of the Year, a 40-year-old woman who is confined to a wheelchair, has been charged with murdering her husband.

Dorothy M. Andrews was arraigned last Friday on charges of shooting her husband, Terry, 28, with a .22-caliber rifle as he lay in bed Sunday.

Mrs. Andrews' attorney, George Geddis III, said he is exploring the possibility that Andrews might have mistreated his wife.

Mrs. Andrews, who has multiple sclerosis, was freed on \$50,000 bond.

Worries relieved

GRAND RAPIDS--Gov. William Milliken pledged his support to Grand Valley State College last Tuesday but refused to evaluate plans to build a satellite campus in downtown Grand Rapids.

"I see no present or future potential for Grand Valley to be closed as an institution," Milliken told reporters after a kickoff luncheon for a fundraising drive for the college's foundation. "It's too vital in this geographic part of the state."

There had been speculation in past years that some lawmakers would try to close the facility, which is located in Allendale, about 10 miles west of Grand Rapids. Sen. William Huffman, D-Madison Heights, recently predicted "one or more" colleges in Michigan will be

forced to close within the next few years.

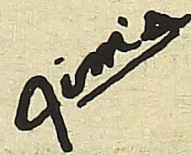
Aid for Rep.

LANSING--A fund-raising campaign is underway to help state Rep. Casmer Ogonowski raise money to defend himself against charges of fraud and extortion.

The 13-year veteran of the House, a Democrat from Detroit, said last Tuesday that letters urging contributions had been circulated to people on his regular mailing list.

Ogonowski, 58, said it was hoped the "Ogonowski Legal Defense Fund" might bring in up to \$25,000.

The first letters, signed by six Democratic state lawmakers, were sent out last Thursday, he said.



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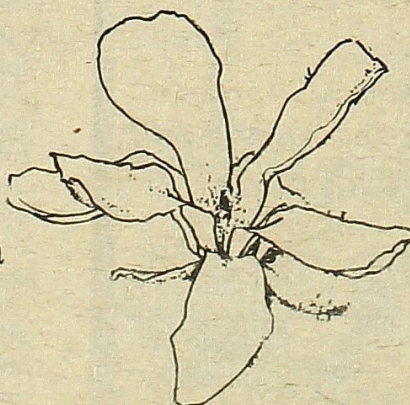
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Features

Why don't the chapel bells ring?

By Cynthia Johnson
Staff Writer

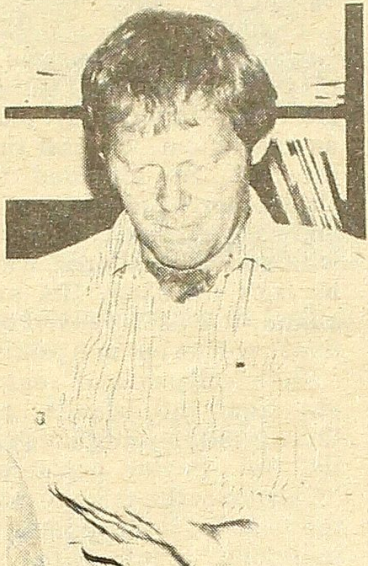
The sound of church bells ringing could be heard on campus five years ago; today there is silence.

The bells were shut down due to functional difficulties in 1977-78, explained recently Robert J. Fraker, director of purchasing, personnel and auxiliary services.

According to Fraker, various functional problems occurred in the carillon, an electronic instrument imitating a set of bells sounded by hammers, which is about thirty years old. At times things worked, Fraker said, at times they did not.

A BASIC problem with synchronization occurred, said Fraker. The bells, which rang hourly, were supposed to stop nightly at 10 p.m. Frequently, however, they would ring throughout the night.

Located in Dunning Memorial Chapel, the bells do not hang in a belfry. The carillon is basically like a public address system, Fraker said. The system is housed in three connected units in the



Rev. David McDaniels

chimes would cost an estimated \$15,000. Fraker added that administrators have tried to work such chimes into the budget each year since the breakdown. However, such a replacement could not be afforded in the sense of priorities, he said.

REVEREND David P. McDaniels, chaplain, indicated that bells serve as a sign of celebration: to call people together on festive occasions. The bells also regulate common time and become part of tradition in some communities, McDan-

iels said.

The bells at Alma College were used for many celebrations. According to Fraker, the bells played Christmas carols, announced weddings and played religious music on Sundays.

Before the organ was installed in the chapel, the chimes were used in the service. Fraker said that a manual keyboard allowed the bells to be sounded inside the chapel as a part of religious service.

McDaniels said, "For me,

a subject like campus bells becomes a part of the whole notion of campus history and traditions." He added that he is not sure that such bells would be a top spending priority.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal Chand said, "In an era of budgetary concerns, they (the bells) should not be very high on the list of priorities." Dyal Chand stresses that the college would not be justified in spending such money for the bells when it is needed for other things, such as student scholarships.

Greek Spotlight

KI

For all those who ordered KI "Turkey Grams", the sisters of Kappa Iota sincerely hope you enjoyed gobbling up your Thanksgiving surprise!

Good job sisters on serving all those beverages during the John Bayley Concert. Our toes sure got a good workout! Watch for those KI dancers coming up in Orchestris Concert Dec. 4 and 5. Bulletin: J.J. has now become our resident porker and all for a good cause-not her stomach! Watch for KI Carolers on December 9. Until next week, "I must be too blonde today, it is Monday, isn't it?"

TKE

We would like to announce our new little sisters; Lori Bates, Cindy Carlson, Carol Crawford, Lori Fedewa, Marcy Furse, Julie Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Kathleen Jones, Karen Larson, Leslie

Love, Susan Martin, Diane McNamara, Amy Nash, Jeanette Hunt, Laurie Perkins, Amy Rush, Vickie Schmidt, Bonnie Shipper, Vickie Stevens, Theresa Thayer, Lynn Thompson, Becky Wallin, and Sherry Willoughby. Congratulations girls.

OX

Hello Friends,

This has been quite a term for some of us. Mike Munyan, Bill Stolz and Craig Bauer have again not gone out for wrestling. Jon Bolton didn't play soccer. Brian Bell isn't swimming. Dave Johnston and Blane Lamb were thinking of playing basketball. Jay Batcha wants to play hockey but there's not a hockey team. Angelo Valeri is too busy W'ing to be bothered. Jay Heyboer ran across the street. Jeff Chamberlain is thinking about being the quarterback next year and Tom Slagle, coming back for a fifth year to play football, will play wide receiver. Kurt Reppenhagen, for the fourth year, will not be going out for track. And last, but not least, Jim Lynd, for a positive change with his dog Cleo,

will be going out for the dog sled team. Spater

P.S. Welcome neophytes!

AO

The women of Alpha Theta would like to thank all the girls for stopping in and sharing carmel apples and cider with us last Tuesday night. Hope you had fun. We enjoyed meeting all the new faces.

Don't forget the AO's back rubs! We will soon be selling back rubs in both commons on Nov. 23, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2, 3. The unrequested back rubs will be \$1 and the requested backrubbers will be \$1.25. With the cold wind of winter comes stiff, sore muscles to take notice!

We would like to thank the brothers of Delta Gamma Tau for a super party Friday night. We had a super time.

To our brothers: Is it time for another "Holy" bowl? Where's Father Polishuk?

Amadh.

GSS

Once again the Eat-a-thon was a huge success. Thank you to all who ate and especially to Pizza King, who donated the pizza.

Congratulation to our new eleven actives. You are all great, especially on your "get together"!

Have a fun and safe Thanksgiving break.

AZT

Well students, tomorrow is the big day for the Turkey Fan Club of America. We all get to split for T-giving! That inspirational thought should keep everyone happy.

Last week promised to be totally uneventful until the Heads miraculously pulled off still another College Bowl victory making their string of victories number two consecutively. Still going for the championship, the four membered squad seems unchanged by their new found popularity. Who ever said four heads are better than one?

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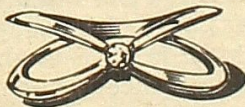
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Downtown Alma

Entertainment

"The energy was flowing"

Bayley brings heatwave to frozen Alma campus

By Victoria M. Stevens
Staff Writer

Despite chilling temperatures outside, John Bayley created an island heatwave

in Tyler on Saturday, November 21 at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Union Board and co-sponsored by Kappa Iota sorority, the pub featured an

open cash bar and waited tables.

From the moment Bayley walked on stage until the moment he left, he captured the audience through his calypso and reggae tunes and energetic personality. His third performance at Alma College was his best yet; he played for three hours and had the audience dancing on the chairs.

Dressed in a tropical shirt, high boots, black pants and beret covering his intricate corn row braids, this unique performer shot spirit into the crowd with positive, upbeat music and a laugh that became part of his lyrics. Playing two guitars, a Greek bazouki (similar to a mandolin) and tambourines under his feet for percussion, Bayley sang his own pieces, familiar calypso songs and a tune by Bob Marley, father

of reggae.

Bayley is originally from Guyana where he learned to play the bazouki and guitar. He said, "Everybody plays an instrument. It's past time for us." He attended the Oral Roberts University at 18 and now resides with his wife and two children when he isn't traveling. His new album, "Positively Positive", will be out in April.

Both calypso and reggae are from the islands, but there is a difference between the two. Bayley explained, "Calypso is the folk music of the islands. Reggae is more traditional ethnic with nationalistic political implications."

His songs reflect his positive attitude and his laughter and personality intensifies it. "I love laughter," he exclaimed during the concert. "It punctuates the boredom of life, the monotony of everything."

The audience joined in on the fun, participating in a Limbo contest with sophomore Jim Sterken winning.

Faculty and administration as well as the students enjoyed themselves. Dr. Bowker claimed, "The concert was marvelous."

Dr. Behring stated, "I wonder why people say there is nothing to do on the weekends with concerts like this."

"The audience was receptive and the energy grew as the concert progressed," stated sophomore Amy Nash. Another student who preferred not to be named stated, "It restores my faith that people on Alma's Campus can actually communicate with each other." Carol Black caught the essence of the performance: "The energy was flowing from person to person."

See BAYLEY Page 12



John Bayley had the audience dancing on the chairs during his concert last Saturday.

Orchesis sets date for dance debut

By Kristy Mathews
Staff Writer

Orchesis, the Alma College modern dance organization, will present their first performance of the year on December 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

The current requirement for participation is only the desire to perform. Members include: Carol Black, Deana Cross, Tom Dake, Diane Hogeboom, Julie Jones, Mike McClanahan, Betsy Neer, Bess Peacock, Amy Toffolo, Connie Walters and Wendy Wiseman. Minna Davidson is the dance instructor.

The concert will feature three larger group pieces, two of them choreographed by Davidson. The first is accompanied by songs from "Alice in Wonderland." The second, called "Escape and Fanfare," includes a short solo by Davidson.

"Weirdo Minuet in Bb" is also among the group pieces to be presented. Choreographed by Black, the dance will be accompanied by the song "People are Strange." Black got the idea from a scene in "All That Jazz." The dance is not difficult, but requires exact timing. "It's jazzy and isolated...the movements are small, but they're done in large numbers." The piece also includes a hat and cane routine, with a twist. "I hope it

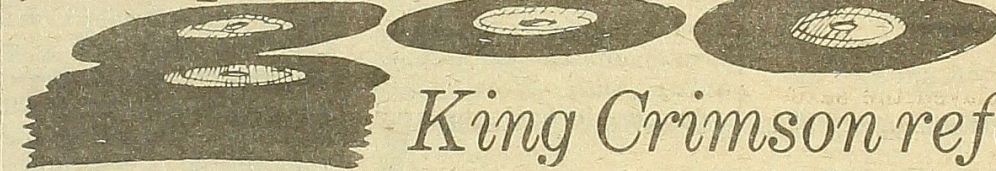
will be a good dance. It's simple but unique because of the timing."

Another piece is a short ballet duet. Cross, a member of the duet, describes it as "a really subtle ballet piece without big, flamboyant jumps," she continued, "I really love to dance, especially ballet, and this is my first chance to do something I love to do in front of people."

Dake said of the recital, "I'm enjoying working on it a lot. The 'Alice in Wonderland' piece is very difficult to count, but it will come out okay. The costumes will look nice."

The Orchesis Dance Concert will also feature a lecture-demonstration by the Kiltie Dancers. Christie Freestone, Kiltie dance instructor, will speak about Highland dancing, and the squad will perform the Highland Fling. In addition to co-captains Kristina Dawson and Carolyn Schultz, the dancers are: Diane Hogeboom, Betsy Neer, Bess Peacock, Katie Schneider, Rae Sloss and reserves Marcia Lusk and Diane Trap. Schultz is pleased about the Kiltie Dancers being incorporated into the Orchesis concert. "It's a great opportunity for the campus to see our new squad. We're in the process of rebuilding and need to get some publicity and respect," she said.

On a platter



By Rick Krueger
Staff Writer

Discipline, the new album by the reformed King Crimson, is a decidedly unfashionable piece of product. Instead of reinforcing anyone's notion of what rock band should be, it reaches for rarefied levels of group interplay, musical and lyrical ideas, and even ways to listen. In short, it's about as experimental as possible. There are enough hassles inherent in this direction to practically insure that Discipline doesn't reach the heights it could (innovation usually makes for inconsistency), but the music is never less than very good, and it's always challenging.

For those who missed them the first time around, King Crimson formed in 1969, one of the original English progressive bands. Under the leadership of Robert Fripp, and despite the handicap of revolving door personnel, they consistently explored the outer limits of the time. Sales were never high as a result, but by the time the band broke up in 1974, the music had evolved to a point of austere beauty to insensitive audiences, Fripp studied philosophy, embarked on a number of small scale solo projects, and played and produced for friends like Blondie, David Bowie, and Hall and Oates. The reformation of Crimson, Fripp has said, marks his return to "the first Division"

an attempt to maintain total commitment to new avenues while attaining maximum popularity.

Fripp's choice of companions is completely in line with his philosophy: drummer Bill Bruford was in the last and best edition of Crimson; rhythm guitarist and vocalist Adrian Belew was most recently associated with the expanded Talking Heads; and bassist Tony Levin is best known for his work with vocalist Peter Gabriel. Composing as a group, these four have come up with music that is, from the first note to the last, unique.

Imagine, if you will, rock music that doesn't follow the traditional rules, substituting the tight, equal interplay of a chamber quartet, with all four players contributing melody, harmony, and rhythm. Discipline makes

this concept reality. Fripp and Belew's complex guitar duets are most obvious from the riff, but listening closely, Bruford's tuned drum (very evident due to sparing cymbal crashes) and Levin's rumbling melodies fit just as well into the fabric. The surprisingly funky "Frame By Frame" and "Thela Hun Ginjeet" show this teamwork best-details are easily lost in the hypnotic odd-time grooves, but just as easily found again.

Unfortunately, Crimson's attempts at lyrics aren't nearly as mature as their musicianship. Most of the word flurries add up to overly dry intellectual jokes (the dazed obsession of "indiscipline" and the rap-style of "Elephant Talk") or incoherency ("Matte Kudasai", which features Belew's best vocal as compensation).

See PLATTER Page 12

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Stetson



The Alma College Jazz Ensemble performed its first all jazz concert last Saturday evening.

'Strictly Jazz' shows Ensemble's talent

By Carolyn Latreille
Feature Writer

"Strictly Jazz," featuring the Alma College Jazz Ensemble, displayed Alma's fine music talent Nov. 21 in Dow Auditorium in the first all jazz concert at Alma. Mallory Thompson, conductor, proudly announced, "This diverse group is truly a pleasure to work with."

The concert featured the talented musicians in many solos throughout the night. A piece entitled "Bill Bailey" displayed the saxophone section's fine talent. Aaron Smith proved his musical talent on the tenor saxophone in his exciting solo.

Thompson finds the jazz ensemble "a hardworking group." Thompson remarked that many of the strong players are juniors, but there is a lot of new talent in the freshmen, and in future years the jazz ensemble will be equally successful.

"Concerto for Clarinet" featured guest soloist Keith Lemmons, a faculty member, in an exceptional display of fine musicianship.

The rhythm section showed off their talent in a piece entitled "Big Dipper." "I Can't Get Started" featured freshman Rob Smith on trumpet in this mellow jazz piece.

The type of jazz ranged from a Duke Ellington piece entitled "Prelude to a Kiss" to a jazz-waltz to a contemporary and more difficult piece entitled "Hello and

Alma Players announce auditions

By Kay Hilber
Staff Writer

Now that the first play of the Alma Players season, "The Robber Bridegroom", is successful history, Dr. Phil Griffiths is looking ahead to the next one. He has announced that auditions for "Arms and the Man", a spoof by George Bernard Shaw, will take place December 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Griffiths expressed concern that some students may think such early auditions will mean rehearsals soon after. "We'll just be casting during those two days," he stated. "All rehearsals, read-throughs and meetings will begin after break."

The play itself is a spoof on nineteenth-century melodrama. "Most of the characters have absurdly unrealistic

attitudes about love and war," explained Griffiths. "They're very flamboyant and sentimental." One character, however, is realistic—a soldier named Blountchley.

"He makes the others realize how silly they've been," said Griffiths. The cast includes four men and three women, and the play is set in the Bulgarian mountains, what Griffiths terms "a very exotic environment."

The set and costumes will reflect the time period as much as possible. Griffiths is looking for authentic Victorian furniture and would appreciate any aid that community members can give him. He also needs an old-fashioned valise, or carnetbag.

The costumes will reflect the outlandish nature of the play. "We'll have the men in

flamboyant uniforms, with those tall shako helmets—like the British guard wear. The women will be dressy—society type. The costumes and set will try to give the play that idea of false elegance that Shaw intended," said Griffiths.

Scripts are on reserve in the library for anyone wishing to read the play prior to the auditions. The auditions are open to the entire campus and will consist of readings from the script. Those who want to work on the technical or business crews should contact Griffiths before signing up for theatre company (Theatre/Dance 126) which is the course giving variable credit for performance and crew work on theatre and dance productions during each term.

The play will be performed February 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 in Dow Auditorium.



House Calls

In 1936, a well-known doctor was giving a radio talk concerning a serious national health problem when he was abruptly cut off the air. His transgression? He had said the word "syphilis".

Although standards have changed since then, our sophisticated talk and openness about sex may only be masking a deep, underlying problem. Venereal diseases—or, as they are now termed, sexually transmitted diseases—are still a serious national health problem.

Currently, the United States is in the middle of what some doctors are calling an "epidemic" of gonorrhea. Three million cases a year are likely to occur throughout the next

decade. And, although advanced syphilis is largely a thing of the past, there will still be 400,000 cases of "first stage" syphilis this year, according to the American Social Health Association.

But that's not the worst of it. For years we have concentrated only on the "classic" venereal diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis. Because they are spread exclusively by sexual contact and because they can be treated with antibiotics, syphilis and gonorrhea are "safe" to talk about.

The newly identified sexually transmitted diseases—there are 24 of them on some lists—are not so tidy. Some, like cytomegalo-

virus (CMV), are not exclusively sexual. Others, such as herpes (HSV), are not curable. Many of the new germs do little damage to their carriers, but inflict a toll on children delivered of carriers.

The most disturbing news, however, may be the scope of these health problems. The American Social Health Association pegs the number of herpes carriers at between 5 and 20 million Americans, with 500,000 new cases being added each year. Three million Americans suffer from nongonococcal urethritis (NGU) each year, another 3 million from trichomoniasis, and thousands of women each year are rendered infertile by pelvic inflammatory disease (PID).

An article of this scope cannot begin to outline all the symptoms and treatments for each of the major diseases. The accompanying

chart is a step in that direction. If you suspect that you may have an STD, see a doctor or go to a clinic as soon as possible.

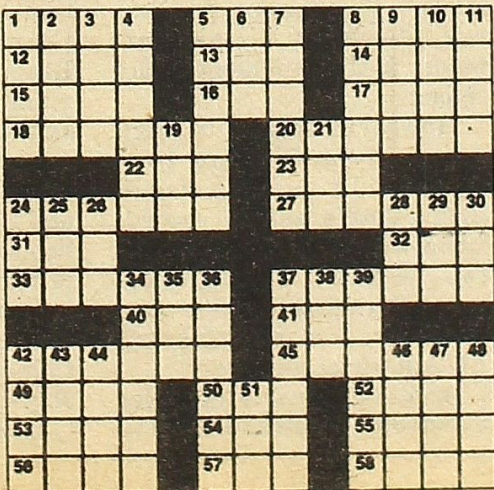
However, you should realize that many sexually transmitted diseases do not make themselves immediately known. Gonorrhea is frequently symptomless in its initial stages in women, and recent studies show that because we are killing off the strain of gonorrhea bacteria which cause symptoms in men, the germ is evolving to a symptomless form for men also. This means that to catch these diseases early, you may have to depend on a note from a friend.

If you are the friend, and you aren't sure how to let those with whom you have had intimate contact know of their possible plight, the American Social Health Association has a pamphlet titled "See HOUSE CALLS Page 11"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

42 Steals adjunct
43 Send forth 47 Sailor's saint
44 Fiber plant 48 College head
46 Castle 51 Meadow
See PUZZLE Page 12



- ACROSS
- 1 Couple
 - 5 Obstruct
 - 8 Turkish —
 - 12 Land measure
 - 13 Greek letter
 - 14 S-shaped molding
 - 15 Boutique
 - 16 Man's nickname
 - 17 Approach
 - 18 Lawmaking body
 - 20 Totter
 - 22 Pose
 - 23 Compass pt.
 - 24 Cloak
 - 27 Lesson
 - 31 Time gone by
 - 32 Regret
 - 33 Trifle
 - 37 Burrow
 - 40 Before
 - 41 Beverage
 - 42 Iterate
 - 45 Appeared
 - 49 Leave out
 - 50 High: Mus.
 - 52 Mete
 - 53 Nip
 - 54 Female ruff
 - 55 Tibetan priest
 - 56 Headliner
 - 57 Mom and —
 - 58 Short jacket
- DOWN
- 1 Free ticket
 - 2 Pain
 - 3 Metal
 - 4 Meal
 - 5 Strike out
 - 6 Devoured
 - 7 Expert
 - 8 Welded
 - 9 Matured
 - 10 River duck
 - 11 At this place
 - 19 Sesame
 - 21 Number
 - 24 Chart
 - 25 Mature
 - 26 At present
 - 28 Vase
 - 29 Hint
 - 30 Lamprey
 - 34 Seesaw
 - 35 Time period
 - 36 Hold back
 - 37 Experienced
 - 38 Rubber tree
 - 39 Sewing implement

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

	CAUSE	SYMPTOMS	COMPLICATIONS	TREATMENT
GONORRHEA 3 million cases a year	Caused by bacterium <i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> spread during sexual contact, or to children at birth	Painful urination, discharge from penis or vagina. Often no symptoms in early stages.	May cause pelvic inflammatory disease in women; infection of testes in men.	Penicillin, tetracycline, ampicillin
SYPHILIS 400,000 cases a year	Caused by bacterium <i>Treponema pallidum</i> spread by sexual contact, or to children in utero	First stage: sores and lesions of mouth and/or genitals.	If untreated can lead to heart disease, death. Causes birth defects in children.	Penicillin, tetracycline, erythromycin
NGU (nongonococcal urethritis) 3 million cases a year	Caused by bacterium <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> , <i>N. gonorrhoeae</i> or others	Painful urination, watery discharge. 10% no symptoms.	Sterility, death of newborns, pneumonia of newborns, retardation.	Tetracycline, erythromycin
TRICHOMONIASIS 3 million cases a year	Caused by protozoan <i>Trichomonas vaginalis</i>	Foamy, itchy vaginal discharge with odor, few symptoms in men.	May be related to cervical cancer.	Metronidazole (Flagyl)
GENITAL HERPES 5 to 20 million carriers; 500,000 new cases a year.	Herpes simplex virus II spread during intimate contact. Also given to newborn through contact in birth canal	Genital sores and blisters that come and go. First bout often like flu; recurs in 1/3 of cases.	May lead to cervical cancer. May cause death in newborns.	No cure or treatment
CYTOMEGALOVIRUS	Spread by herpes virus cytomegalovirus, primarily through sexual contact or to newborns through placenta	Flu-like symptoms or none at all.	Infected fetuses have 75% chance of retardation.	No cure
HEPATITIS B-VIRUS	May be spread through sexual contact	Liver disease.	Chronic long-term illness or death.	Hyper immune gamma globulin may have some effect. Anti-B vaccine available

This in no way exhausts the list.

LSAT GMAT

SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981

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Sports

Parkes brothers score 18 points apiece

Maroon and Creme a success

by Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The first Maroon and Creme game was a success from the beginning to the very end. A good-sized crowd came to see Thursday night the first intersquad game between the Scots' varsity and junior varsity squads. The varsity won easily 88 to 51.

Alma College President Oscar E. Remick tossed the opening tip-off. Athletic Director Bill Klenk announced the game, and intramural director Randy Pertler officiated the game.

Coach Chris Ragsdale was pleased with the game. "We accomplished all our goals;

we had enthusiasm, good campus attendance, we got in some good playing time, and finally, we proved that our program is a good one with both quality and exciting basketball.

Three reasons for the varsity's good showing were the high point scores of the Scots' big men. The 6'6" identical twins, Scott and Bruce Parkes, each had 18 points, while 6'5" forward Bruce Pfeifle pumped in 16. Sophomore reserves Ray VanTiflin and Barry Wilson came off the bench to score 11 and seven points respectively.

The 52-point combined total by the front court was the type of production expected by Ragsdale. He said, "Our strength lies inside with aggressive rebounding and power play. We will try to get inside this year, but we can run and shoot from the outside when the opportunity presents itself." "The game proved that we

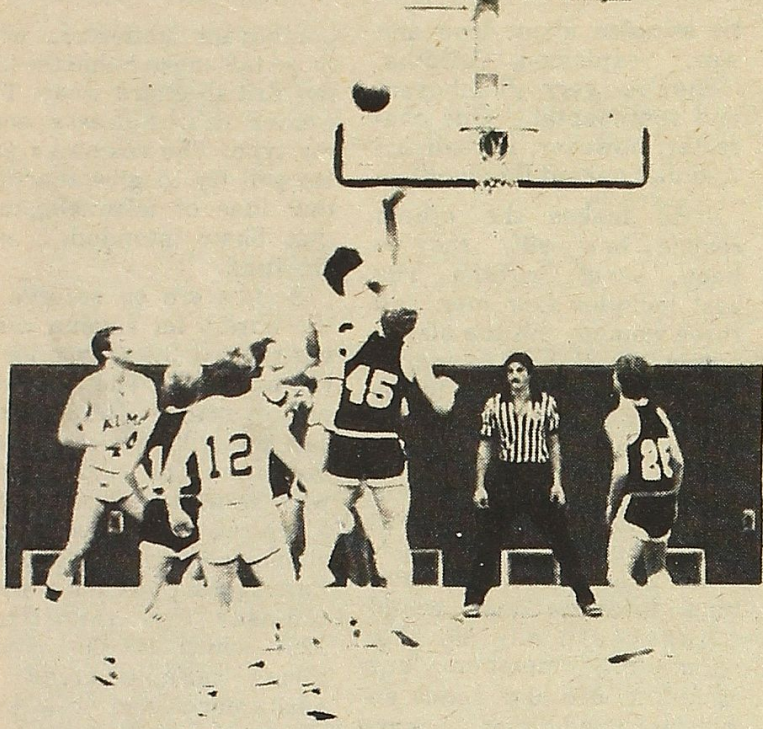
have an excellent group of freshmen," said Ragsdale. It was apparent that they had not played together before, but they adjusted very well, and it was a good chance for them to get some game experience."

Junior Varsity coach Bob Tissot praised the play of Steve Rowe. Rowe, a 6'6" freshman from Howell, led the team with 15 points. 6'5" center Chuck Holmquist of Reed City had eight points, all of them in the second half.

Tissot was also pleased with the Grand Haven guard combination of Todd Beeson and Jim Kremer.

He said, "Beeson and Kramer hustled and played well throughout the game.

The varsity and junior varsity squads will open their season at home tonight. The junior varsity squads will take on Grand Rapids Junior College at 6 p.m. preceding the 8 p.m. varsity contest against Lake Superior State College.



The varsity and junior varsity basketball teams battle for possession of a jump ball during the Scots' Maroon and Creme game on Thursday.

13 freshmen on the team

J.V. squad young and tall

By Greg Hatcher
Sports Writer

The Scots' Junior Varsity basketball team is starting the season practically from scratch with two new coaches, 13 freshmen and one sophomore. Ten of the players list at 6'0 or taller, and three were high school all-stars last year, giving the young team a great deal of potential.

Bob Tissot joins Alma's coaching staff this year as assistant basketball coach. He comes to Alma after a very successful career as varsity basketball coach at St. Johns High School. His 1980-81 squad was 14-8 and claimed the Mid-Michigan class-B championship.

Jeff Stone will serve as the assistant coach on both the varsity and junior varsity squads. Stone, presently a senior at Alma, was the assistant basketball coach at Alma High School last year. He played junior varsity basketball for the Scots as a freshman.

The backcourt will be led by the "Grand Haven Connection" of Todd Beeson and Jim Kramer. Both are excellent shooters with good quickness. They've played in the backcourt together for the last three high school seasons.

At small forward is Phil Young, a class-B all-stater from Saginaw Swan Valley. Young, who hit 88 consecutive free-throws in practice this year, may see some varsity time this season.

The front court will feature three big men in Chuck Holmquist, Jeff Rowley and Steve Rowe. Holmquist is a 6'5 all-stater from Reed City with tremendous rebounding power and strength.

Rowley at 6'8 is expected

to do good things for the Scots. Six-feet-six-inch Rowe scored 15 points in the Maroon and Creme game to prove that he can do more than just rebound.

Bill Roach and Todd Reinke should see a lot of action off the bench. Tissot praised both players for their hard work. He plans to use them at both the guard and small forward slots.

At point guard the Scots have Ted Hendricks and Bill Core. Hendricks was battling for a starting position before an ankle injury side-lined him, but he is expected to

see action this season. Core showed sparks of brilliance in the varsity-junior varsity intersquad game. He should see a great deal of action after he gets in groove.

Rounding-out the squad are: Mark Carter, an all-stater from Ovid-Elsie at guard; forward Dell Ingalls, center, Dan Millard and guard Mark Baker.

The Junior Varsity will open its season tonight at home when they host Grand Rapids Junior College at 6 p.m. The varsity will go up against Lake Superior State College at 8 p.m.

Squad lacks numbers

Tankers have talent

By Mary Douglas
Sports Writer

Seniors Anne Maitland and Lynn McLellan will captain Alma's very small, but talented women's swimming and diving team this year. "We'll have some great individual performances," predicts coach Wayne Wyszynski, "but we'll have to fight for a fourth place in the conference.

Of the seven member team, three women are divers--McLellan, Kristina Dawson and Julia Hawke.

McLellan is the returning MIAA champ in three meter diving. She has qualified for nationals the past two years, and last year she placed 24th.

Wyszynski has no doubts that she will again go to nationals. "She has a good shot at placing in the top 12-16 in the three meter," he said, "She could be the first female All-American athlete at Alma College."

Both Dawson and Hawke are in their first year of diving. "Both will really help us out a lot," Wyszynski said. "Julia has excellent body control. She will be a real asset," he added.

Four swimmers are on the team. They are Maitland, Patricia Howrey, Leanne Ince and Amy Morris. McLellan will do some swimming in addition to diving and Mary Locher will join the team when she returns from Germany.

Maitland has been doing well in pre-season time trials. Wyszynski predicts she will set her own personal record in the first meet of the season.

Howrey's record in high school in the 500-yard free-style is 17 seconds faster than Alma's school record. "She will go to nationals in two or three events," assures Wyszynski, "She also has a good chance of being All-American this year."

Another possible qualifier
See SWIMMING Page 11

Grapplers ranked 20th

By Maxine Button
Sports Editor

Five returning MIAA champions will help the Scots' wrestling team prove themselves deserving of their national ranking as 20th in the NCAA Division III this year.

Alma took the MIAA championship last year with a perfect 5-0 league record and six of the ten places at the season-ending league meet. Six wrestlers went to the NCAA national finals in Cleveland. Two, Gary Adam and Dan Coon missed being all-American by one match.

"But," said Coach Bruce Dickey, "We can't rest on the laurels of last year. The league has improved so much that last year doesn't mean a thing. Both Olivet and Kalamazoo will be stronger than last year."

Only last year's league MVP Neil Tuomi will be missing from the line-up as the Scots attempt to maintain their title. Tri-captains Coon, Adam, and Andy Beachnau, along with sophomores Chris Miller and Jeff Soper will attempt to repeat as league champions.

Last year these five men and Tuomi powered the Scots to a dramatic upsetting of Olivet to clinch sole possession of the MIAA crown, ending nine straight years of Comet league championships.

Comet coach Jare Klein

said, "Alma's going to do real well. They have to with five returning champions. If five of their 10 men make it to the finals, they'll take the league."

The Scots enter pre-league competition with several weaknesses. First, the 126 lb. slot will be empty till winter term. Eugene Yzquierdo will return in January to fill the 126 lb. slot, until then the Scots will be forced to give up six team points. Secondly, Miller and Adam both received hampering knee injuries due to pre-season accidents, but both should be ready to compete by Christmas.

Alma's line-up is solid with good depth. Dickey said, "What other MIAA school will have potential champions on the bench? We have people on the bench who could be starting at other schools."

Alma has several weight classes with two or more strong wrestlers at each class, except at the lighter weights. Freshman Rex Hart will fill the 118 lb. slot. Yzquierdo, third in the MIAA last year, will be at 126 lbs. Adam returns at 134 lbs.

The middle-weights are jammed with talent. Freshman Rick Robbe and Soper will fight it out for the 142 lb. slot. Senior Beachnau has command of the 150 lb. spot, with sophomore John Monica and freshmen Mike Borgeld and Chris O'Connor looking for action at the
See WRESTLING Page 11

Jump Page

Trustees

From Page 3

Hall served as president of Reef Petroleum Corporation from 1972 to 1978 when he was named chairman of the board. He also serves as president of Reef Energy Corporation, Reef Drilling Corporation, and Freedom Drilling Corporation. He was president of Great Lakes Exploration Co. from 1968 to 1972. He is a director of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association and of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Hall also is a member of the Probate Court Advisory Board of Traverse City, the Suttons Bay School Board, Traverse City Junior Achievement Board, and Munson Medical Center Advisory Group. After graduation from Ithaca High School, he studied at Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University. He and his wife, Marilyn, live at 8485 West Bay Shore Road, Traverse City.

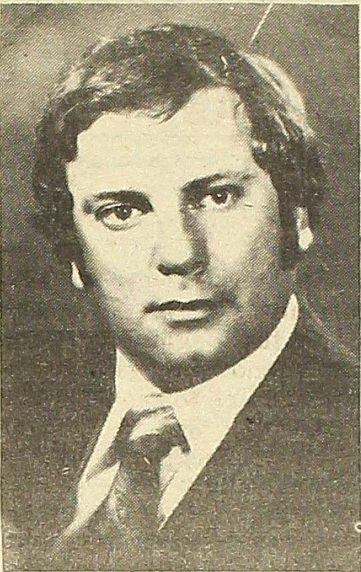
Owen, president of Owen-Ames-Kimball Co., since 1971, had been an engineer and vice president of the firm previously. He is vice president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and a former president of the Michigan Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America. He is a trustee of the Michigan Carpenters' Council Pension Fund.

Owen is an emeritus member of the Metropolitan

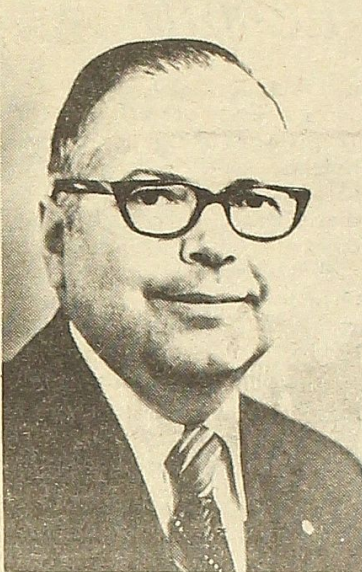
Board of Directors of the Grand Rapids YMCA. He is vice president of the Isabella Foundation and assistant treasurer of Porter Hills Presbyterian Village. A graduate of Granville (Ohio) High School, he studied at DePauw University and Ohio State University. Owen and his wife, Ann, live at 1927 Wealthy St., S.E., Grand Rapids.

Reuss held various administrative positions with the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation from 1965 to 1975 when he was named Chief Engineer of the Buick Motor Division. In 1978 he was appointed Director of Engineering of the Chevrolet division. He retained that position until December 1980 when he became vice president and general manager of the Buick division. He is a member of the boards of Lawrence Institute of Technology and of Junior Achievement of Greater Genesee Valley, Inc.

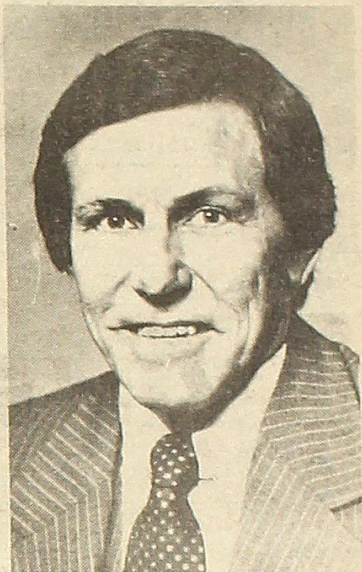
Reuss is also a member of the Joint City of Flint/Genesee County Blue Ribbon Committee for Economic Development. A graduate of Marissa Township (Illinois) High School, he has a B.S.-M.E. degree from the University of Missouri-Rolla. He has also studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The home of Reuss and his wife, Maurcine, is at 691 South Hill Road, Bloomfield Hills.



David J. Hall



Calvin P. Owen



Lloyd E. Reuss

Wrestling

From Page 10
middle-weights. Juniors Mike Kreiner and Greg Hatcher return at 158 lbs.

The upper weights have the potential to produce at least three league champions. Sophomore Mark Helms is solid at 167 lbs., while junior Coon is dominant at 177 lbs. Senior Chris Whitfield and Miller are slotted at 190 lbs., with freshman Amos Rinks at heavyweight.

Adam, a junior and two-time MIAA champion, is heavily favored at his weight class. His main competition will be Kalamazoo's Pat Wittekind. According to Dickey, "Gary has a good chance to repeat as MIAA champion. He's beaten both Division II and III wrestlers."

Dickey has praise for several of his wrestlers. He said, "Nobody's going to beat Andy Beachnau. He's got 150 sewed up. He gets more impressive every day. Dan Coon has the potential to be an All-American if he just gets by Wilke from Kalamazoo." Dickey continued, "Helms has an excellent chance at the confer-

ence. He's really a premier wrestler with great potential. Hatcher is improving every day. I have nothing but respect for him."

"Potentially, and this is very potentially, we have the chance to take eight of ten weight classes," Dickey

predicted. "But Kalamazoo really scares me this year. Last year they lacked three of their league champions. This year they're all back."

The Scots open their season Dec. 2 at Saginaw Valley State College.



Dan Coon, one of Alma's five reigning MIAA wrestling champions, pins Greg Hatcher during practice. The Scots are ranked 20th in the nation in Division III action.

Women's swimming

From Page 10
nations is Ince. "She is loaded with talent," credits Wyszynski. "She has a good chance of setting a new school record in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Morris has never swam competitively before, but Wyszynski credits her with having a lot of skill.

Last year, Alma placed fourth in both the league meet and the regular season. Their dual meet record in the MIAA was 2-3. Hope was number one with a 5-0 record.

"It's very difficult to put together any kind of a winning team with so few swimmers," said McLellan.

"We have no depth. All the girls are very dedicated and improving, but it will be a season of individual victories instead of team victories."

"There are some good swimmers on campus who aren't going out," Wyszynski said. With them Alma could be legitimate contenders for first place in the conference. Without them, we are hurting."

We'd still be happy to see some girls come out," added McLellan. "We have room for those who would like to give it a try."

Alma's first meet is Dec. 1 at Delta Community College.

House Calls

From Page 9
sociation suggests the following letter:

Dear -----,

Even though I'm too uptight to tell you in person, I do care, so I'll tell you this way: I just found out I have VD. That means you might have it too. I hope you don't but you might, since we've been together.

My doctor said you'd better get checked out medically. He said lots of times you can have it and not know it. So to be safe, please see a doctor or go to a clinic at once.

Signed,
A Friend who Cares
P.S. If you do have it, be a friend who cares also tell all your contacts.

By the way, the term "intimate contact" is not a euphemism. It is a new way of designating a wide range of sexual behaviors other than intercourse which have been shown to spread STDs.

How can you avoid sexually transmitted diseases? There are two methods:

- 1.) Abstain from sex.
- 2.) Have sex only with a non-infected partner.

If there was ever a strong reason for curtailing sexual adventurism, health professionals say, the current STD problem is one. So what can you do?

- 1.) The male should wear a condom at all times during sexual activity. One reason

for the recent increase in STDs is undoubtedly the use of birth control pills. While not foolproof, condoms are an effective way to avoid the contact necessary for spreading fragile pathogens.

2.) Women should use spermicidal jelly. It has been found to inhibit some STDs.

3.) Personal hygiene is important. Wash yourself before and after sex, and urinate after sex (to expel some pathogens) if possible. If you are having a flare-up of such STDs as herpes, avoid sexual relations.

Scientists continue to work on medications and treatments to stem the tide of

sexually transmitted diseases. Several breakthroughs have been made recently, including a possible treatment for herpes, and new antibiotics to handle drug-resistant strains of bacterial STDs.

But in the end, the last and best weapon against these diseases is ourselves. If we, as a society, are going to claim sexual freedom as a prerogative, we'll have to be smart about it, or pay a dear price.

October/November 1981
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Classified

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 24
Thanksgiving Buffet
Student Recital (7:15 p.m., Chapel)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
Last Day to Drop Second 7-Week Class
Thanksgiving Recess Begins (5 p.m.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 29
End of Thanksgiving Recess

MONDAY, NOV. 30
Classes Resume (8:30 a.m.)
College Bowl (7 p.m., AC 110)

TUESDAY, DEC. 1
Men's and Women's Swimming: Delta CC (6 p.m., Saginaw)
Student Recital (7:15 p.m., Chapel)
FOREIGN FILM SERIES: Cousin, Cousine (7:30 p.m., AC 113)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
Blood Pressure Clinic (9:30-11:30 a.m., Tyler)
Wrestling: Saginaw Valley (7 p.m., Saginaw)
Men's Basketball: Aquinas (8 p.m., Alma)
Movie: Bobbie Deerfield (9 p.m., Tyler)
Vespers Service (10 p.m., Chalpel)

THURSDAY, DEC. 3
Alma College Marksmen Meeting (7 p.m., S-2 Bruske)

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
Wrestling: R.I.T. Tournament (1:30 p.m., Rochester, NY)
Faculty Writing Workshop II (3-5

p.m., Faculty Dining Room)
Women's Basketball: Tip-Off Tournament (6-8 p.m., Sienna Heights)

DRAMA/DANCE SERIES: Orchestral Dance Concert (8 p.m., Dow)
Covenant Players Play (9 p.m., Chapel)
Dow Flick: The Rose (10 p.m., Dow)

SATURDAY, DEC. 5
Wrestling: R.I.T. Tournament (11 a.m., Rochester, NY)
Men's Swimming: MIAA Relays (Kalamazoo)
Women's Swimming: MIAA Relays (Calvin)
Women's Basketball: Tip-Off Tournament (1-3 p.m. Sienna Heights)
Madrigal Dinner (6:30 p.m., Van Dusen Commons)
DGT Holly House (7 p.m., Gam House)
Men's Basketball: U of M Dearborn (8 p.m., Dearborn)
DRAMA/DANCE SERIES: Orchestral Dance Concert (8 p.m., Dow)

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
Catholic Mass-Fr. Firestone (9:15 a.m., Chapel)
Chapel Worship (11 a.m., Chapel)
MUSIC SERIES: Kiltie Band Christmas Concert (3 p.m., Tyler)
Dow Flick: The Rose (8 p.m., Dow)

MONDAY, DEC. 7
College Bowl (7 p.m., AC 113)

All students interested in working for Educational Media Services winter term, stop and see Dan Wolan (Media Center).

Attention: Foreign Language Students

On December 1 at 7:30 the first of a series of foreign films will be shown in AC 113. The feature is "Cousin, Cousine", a love story about two cousins through marriage. This film received excellent reviews and is highly recommended for all students, particularly those with some background in a foreign language. There is no charge for admission.

Financial Aid: Tonight at 7 p.m. in Newberry Lobby, Bob Marble from the Financial Aid Office on campus will answer questions about what you can do to finance your education at Alma.

For Sale: Rolling Stones Tickets Concert: Nov. 30, 1981 Pontiac Silverdome, Price: \$20.00 General Admission--Call 463-1082 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost: A small women's 14 kt. gold class ring (no stone just solid) around South Complex parking lot area. Much sentimental value. If found please contact ext. 7941.

Platter

From Page 8

Oddly, the band's best idea in this direction is the most spaced. For "Thela Hun Ginjeet", a track about violence, Belew was wired for sound and sent out for a walk in one of London's worst areas. The resulting juxtaposition of some hurried narration and hairraising backing creates atmosphere like mad.

That said, the record's best music comes on its last two intrumental cuts. "The Sheltering Sun" features liltng Bruford bongoes and gentle, shining treated guitar by Fripp. This leads

into the title piece, replete with further evidence of the band's internal chemistry and talent for making the complex sounds obviuos.

Unlike most 'supergroups' these days, King Crimson isn't attempting to keep the stereotypical roles for each instrument intact, or worse, compete within itself. Discipline, at least musically, is a result of four virtuosos (if anyone deserves that description, it's these guys) working in harmony at the peak of their power. If they stay together, it should be interesting to watch them develop new worlds to conquer.

Bayley

From Page 8

Everyone was one."

For many foreign students, the performance was a special occasion. Sophomore Elburt Ferguson from the Bahamas claimed, "It's a connection with home I can identify with. I'm home away from home because of his music"

Bailey was pleased with

the performance and the audience. His method of outreach is to emphasize positive energy toward people. "I like to see the whites of their eyes and feel their body heat."

He did just that Saturday night, and he brought out the best of everybody who attended. The experience was positive, and John Bayley was excellent.

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Fruit Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Poached Eggs Bacon Hearty Fried Potatoes	Turkey Noodle Soup Beef Patty on Bun Potatoe Chips Chilli Fritos Egg Salad onRye Vegetable Trio	Thanksgiving Buffet
Wednesday	French Toast Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Sausage Patties	Minestrone Soup Bacon Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich Beef Noodle Casserole Potatoe Chips Mixed Vegetables	Potatoe Leek Soup Breast of Chicken Spaghetti Breaded Baked Fish Parsley Potaotes Broccoli & Cauliflower Garlic Bread
Thursday	Closed	Closed	Closed
Friday	Closed	Closed	Closed
Saturday	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sunday	Closed	Closed	Navy Bean Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Potatoe Chips Bologna & Cheese in Pita Bread Tostadas
Monday	Waffles Scrambled eggs Soft & Med. Cooked Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes Bacon	Tomato Rice Soup Beef Patty on Bun PotatoChips Chopstick Tuna Welsh Rarebit Baked Beans	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Turkey with Dressing Meat Loaf Cheese Enchiladas Whipped Potatoes

Council

From Page 3

the 1982 National Collegiate Assembly until last year's representatives, Tom MacFarlane and Dave Green, can give a report on their reactions to the assembly. The assembly deals with foreign and domestic problems.

The Student Council attendance committee reported that they had met but would delay presentation of their new policy until after break because of legal technicalities which they still needed to discuss.

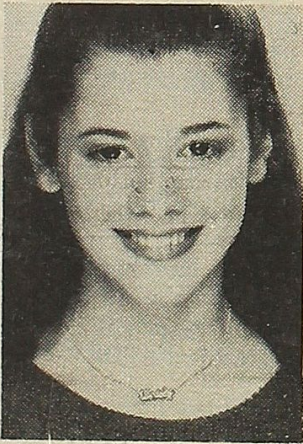
In further business, action was delayed by council on whether to send anyone to

From Page 9

Puzzle Answer

P	A	I	R	D	A	M	B	A	T	H
A	C	R	E	E	T	A	O	G	E	E
S	H	O	P	L	E	S	N	E	A	R
S	E	N	A	T	E	T	O	D	D	L
	S	I	T	E	N	E				
M	A	N	T	L	E	R	E	D	U	C
A	G	O					R	U	E	
P	E	W	T	E	R		T	U	N	N
	E	R	E		A	L	E			
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O	M	I	T	A	L	T	D	O	L	E
B	I	T	E	R	E	E	L	A	M	A
S	T	A	R	D	A	D	E	T	O	N

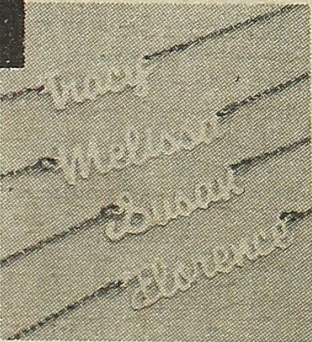
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