

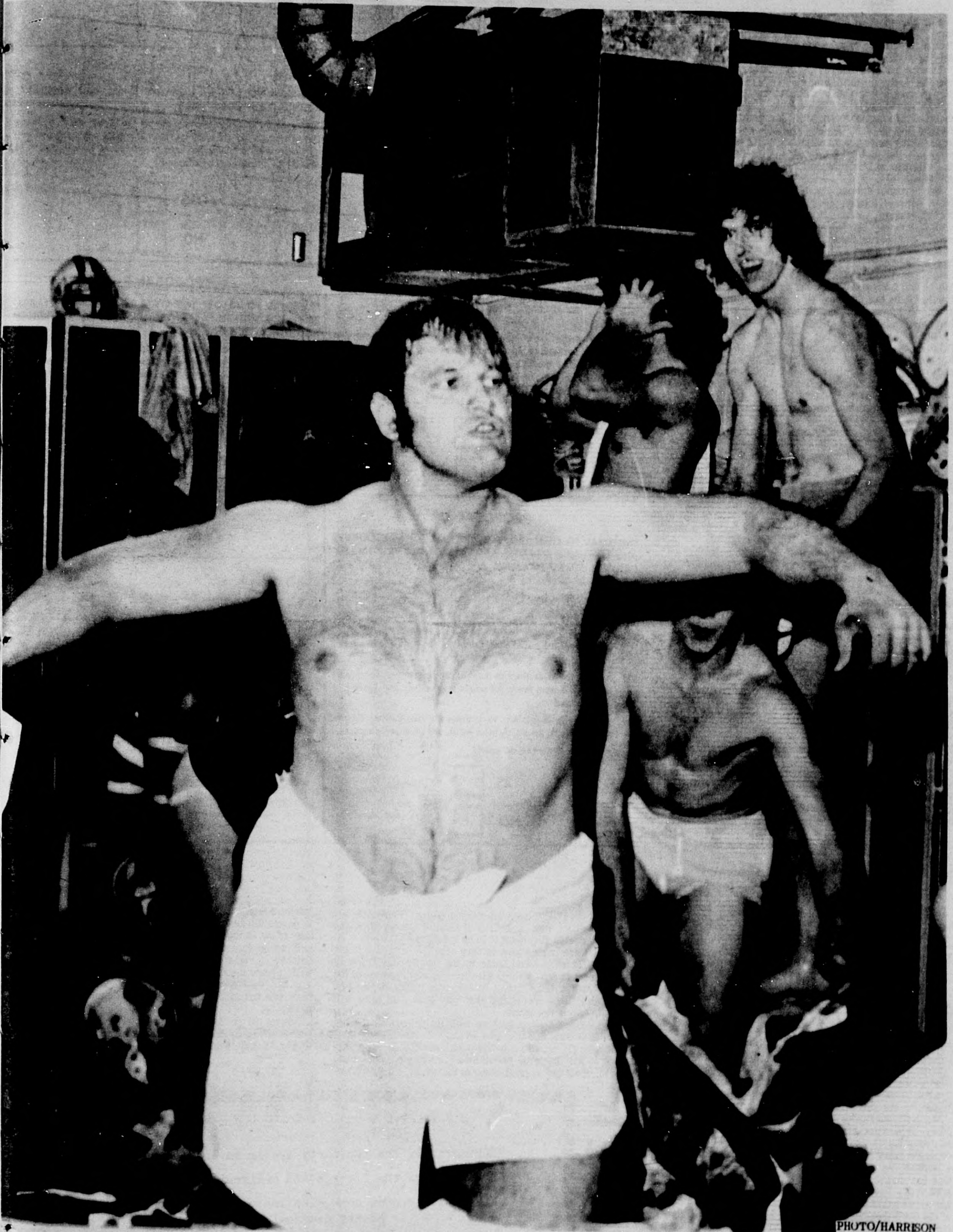
# the ALMANIAN

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Monday, November 6, 1972

Alma College Weekly Publication

Issue No. 7



PHOTO/HARRISON

## THE BIG BASS BOOGIES

*AFTER ALMA WINS ITS FIFTH M.I.A.A. CROWN IN SIX YEARS*



# AS I SMELL IT

by Theodis Karshner

# THE BIG FIVE

For some reason tomorrow's presidential election doesn't have the excitement of the one four years ago. Richard Nixon is still perched on top and it appears he will remain there for another four years.

On the state scene a big battle has been brewing for months between incumbent Bob Griffin and Frank Kelley for a seat in the Senate. Right now it is tighter than the NFL Central Division. Everytime Kelley makes a statement, Griffin sends out a letter and refutes it. Everytime Griffin makes a statement, Kelley sends out a letter and refutes it. Both men have made their own polls and consequently they both claim an edge in the race. My guess is that Griffin will repeat, but I won't put my money where my mouth is.

My personal interest in tomorrow's election has nothing to do with candidates. It concerns the five proposals which face Michigan voters. Here is some shallow insight on them which may be of interest:

### PROPOSAL A--to change Michigan to daylight savings time:

Michigan is one of three states left in the nation that has not adopted this schedule. It was narrowly defeated in 1968 when there was some question about the wording on the ballot. Proponents of the proposal feel that Michigan should be in the Standard time zone, not the Eastern time zone. If it passes, clocks will be moved ahead one hour beginning in late April and ending in late October.

This referendum is not a favorite in Gratiot County (where there was a record 17,991 registered persons). Farmers claim it messes with their morning schedules and women are up in arms for two reasons: they don't want their husbands going to work and their children going to school in the dark. Recreational nuts are in favor of fast time because it means an extra hour to golf, swim, relax, etc.

### PROPOSAL B--abortion reform:

This baby is the hottest item in years because of the strong religious and moral convictions which some people hold. On the other side of the coin are the believers in women's rights (see Dr. Jack Stack's letter to the editor). The controversy is deepened by the chance that the current abortion law will be ruled unconstitutional.

A yes vote would mean legalized abortions up to 20 weeks if it is performed in a licensed hospital or a facility approved by the Department of Public Health.

### PROPOSAL C--school financing:

This referendum, if passed, will eliminate property taxes for general school purposes. Opponents of the measure point out that too many questions will be left up to our men in Lansing in setting new tax programs. Retirees, elderly people with fixed incomes, and possibly farmers, will profit on a yes vote.

Dr. Sedley Hall, professor of education, informally polled 60 students in one of his education classes on this issue. It passed 37-23.

### PROPOSAL D--to allow a graduated income tax:

This proposal pits the rich against the poor. Many states have already adopted this program. Instead of everyone paying the flat rate of 3.9%, individuals will be taxed according to their income.

Dr. Hall's class passed this one, too, 31-28.

### PROPOSAL E--bonus and educational benefits to Vietnam Veterans:

Bonuses have been paid to veterans of other wars but not in the case of Vietnam. A yes vote will provide Vietnam vets with bonuses and benefits of \$500 a year for four years to pay for college tuition. The state will have to borrow \$266 million to provide these monetary treats.

### PROPOSAL A

#### PROPOSAL TO CHANGE MICHIGAN TO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

The proposed law would change Michigan to Daylight Saving Time from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October of each year.

Should this proposed law be approved?

YES   
NO

### PROPOSAL B

#### PROPOSAL TO ALLOW ABORTION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

The proposed law would allow a licensed medical or osteopathic physician to perform an abortion at the request of the patient, if (1) the period of gestation has not exceeded 20 weeks, and (2) if the procedure is performed in a licensed hospital or other facility approved by the Department of Public Health.

Should this proposed law be approved?

YES   
NO

### PROPOSAL C

#### PROPOSAL TO LIMIT PROPERTY TAX FOR SCHOOL, COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP PURPOSES AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHALL ESTABLISH A STATE TAX PROGRAM FOR SUPPORT OF SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

- (1) ban a property tax for general school operation purposes;
- (2) limit the property tax to allocated amounts for specified county, township and school purposes, the total not to exceed 26 mills; and
- (3) require the legislature to establish a tax program for raising and distributing funds for public, elementary and secondary schools; and
- (4) require the legislature to provide for distributing supplemental funds, based on local need, for specified purposes.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES   
NO

### PROPOSAL D

#### PROPOSAL TO REMOVE CONSTITUTIONAL BAN AGAINST GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

The proposed amendment would enable the legislature to impose a flat rate or graduated state income tax and to enact laws to permit local units to levy a flat rate or graduated income tax.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES   
NO

### PROPOSAL E

#### PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE STATE TO BORROW \$266,000,000.00 FOR TUITION PAYMENTS AND BONUSES TO VIETNAM AND OTHER VETERANS.

The proposal would allow the State of Michigan to borrow the sum of \$266,000,000.00 to provide veterans of the Vietnam and other conflicts with tuition payments to educational institutions or a service bonus. The state shall issue general obligation bonds of the state to secure the said amount and shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest. The method of repayment shall be from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES   
NO

### FOR THOSE OF US WHO ARE REGISTERED IN ALMA

All students who live south of Superior Street are in Precinct #1 and will vote at the First United Presbyterian Church. The students on the north side of Superior are in precinct #2 and will vote at the Church of God.

## 100 PERCENT TURNOUT!?

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Daily Record Leader.

The Daily Record-Leader today is making an offer to the residents of Gratiot County, Michigan, that has likely never before been made to any group of people anywhere.

With the consent and cooperation of the people in the county we will set in motion a program that will make Gratiot County the most popular place in America, and the residents the most talked about group in the free world.

We will guarantee that within ten days of this date the story of Gratiot County will be told in blazing headlines in every major newspaper in the country and that it will be repeated many times in all the years ahead.

Without any reservations we can give complete assurance that the major radio and television networks will visit the area many times and that live broadcasts from both rural and urban parts of the county will be carried to every corner of the earth that can be reached by communication equipment.

We can further assure that never again will Gratiot County boards, city councils or commissions, township supervisors, or village trustees, take action on any controversial subject without first gaining the consent of the people.

We will also assure that the impact of all these things will have a direct affect on the churches and schools, and that every home will be touched by the good that will result.

For those in our midst who think of dollars there will be material return that has been unheard of in all the years since our ancestors built the first cabin in the early wilderness of Michigan.

Fantastic, you may say, but only promises that cannot possibly be true.

To that the Daily Record-Leader replies, "Fantastic, but ten days from now a reality if Gratiot County Michigan residents decide they want it to be a reality!"

What we are saying here is very simple. If EVERY registered voter in the county--all 17,991 of them--votes in the General Election Tuesday, the eyes of the entire world will be drawn to this spot before daylight on Wednesday, and everything that has been said here will follow in only a few hours.

It will be the most history-making incident in the life of civilized man, and it can be so easy.

It's entirely up to each individual registered voter, although it will take the cooperation of every person, young and old, of all the organizations in the county, all the indus-

trial leaders, and all the business heads, who are willing to devote the time necessary to assure that no eligible voter fails to get to the polls.

It can be done and when the final vote is matched with the number of registered individuals the Daily Record-Leader will release the information to news media everywhere.

...And we know that every single thing that we have said here will fall in line to support the guarantees that we have made.

Let us all get behind the idea and become the subject of conversation all over the world.

Guy W. Weller, Editor

**USE YOUR CITIZEN POWER!**

HELP activate the two-party system in Gratiot County.  
 HELP activate the "forgotten" citizens' unheard voices.  
 HELP activate open communication between you and your county commission.

ELECT

SHIRLEY BECHILL  
 4th District County Commissioner

She PLEDGES to LISTEN, to COMMUNICATE, to REPORT often.  
 DEMOCRAT Pd. Pol. Ad.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Physician Says

### Vote Yes

### On Proposal 'B'

Dear Editor:

A number of very critical questions have been raised by columnists and writers of letters to the editor regarding Proposal B which demand a responsible reply.

One is the question of respect for human life. It is implied by some that passage of Proposal B will lead to euthanasia and genocide, and some suggest that the agony of the Jewish experience in Nazi Germany is an argument against abortion reform. This is especially offensive to our Jewish citizens who support Proposal B by nearly 90%. The fact is that Nazi Germany had stringent anti-abortion laws, banned contraception and voluntary sterilization, and made a cult of motherhood, even awarding the Honour Cross of the German Mother to fertile women annually on August 12th (the birthday of Hitler's mother).

In addition, no state or country with abortion laws which permit a woman to seek an abortion, has ever passed an euthanasia law. In England, which has had abortion reform since 1967, they have had euthanasia laws introduced into Parliament since 1937 and none had ever passed.

The other most continual question is the upper limit of four and one-half (20 weeks) months. If we had been politically expedient, we would have set the limit at 13 weeks. The medical necessity of

keeping the option open until 30 weeks was compelling.

In New York, with a 24 week upper limit, nearly 90% of abortions are done before 13 weeks.

There are over 50 serious genetic defects--the most dramatic, mongolism--which can be detected by amniocentesis after the 14th week, with up to 4 weeks required for cell culture. In addition, many women don't know they are pregnant until 14 weeks; these are the very young, the nursing mother and the menopausal woman. Many of these pregnancies are at greatest risk and it is imperative that the option be kept open to them. These women do not take this decision lightly. The Department of Public Health guidelines will require that all of the abortions after 12 weeks be done in hospitals where greater controls and protection will exist.

The Michigan Public Health Department has prepared the best set of guidelines for the regulation of the hospitals and facilities when Proposal B passes. The rules and regulations will have the effect of law and will require parent's consent for minors, pre-abortion counseling, and a conscience clause for the doctors and nurses who do not want to participate. These rules and regulations cannot be implemented until Proposal B passes.

Please don't deny Michigan women the personal choice to seek the best possible care from the physician of her choice in her own community. Please vote for freedom of choice. Please vote "yes" on Proposal B.  
Sincerely,  
Jack M. Stack, M.D.  
Alma, Michigan



### Neu Reply's

### To Editor's Note

To the editor:

In answer to your query about my letter in the October 23rd publication of THE ALMANIAN, I would like to emphasize that opinions in articles be stated as opinions and not as general facts.

From your inane remark following my letter it seems you are not aware of the fact that the letters to the editor (and editorials) are reserved for said opinions.

The function of an editorial column (as well as letters to the editor section) is to bring people's opinions and not to interpret them.

David A. Neu  
(Editor's note: Are law suits served for inane remarks?)

### Sorority

### Too Noisy

Dear Editor,

At this moment, it is 6:45 a.m. After spending time last night studying, and time trying to go to sleep, I feel that I should be allowed to do just that. However, the KI sorority apparently does not feel that way. At 6:30, pounding doors, screaming out names, singing and clapping are hardly conducive to sleeping. I have nothing against the KI's, but perhaps the next time, they should plan their events with the consideration of the rest of the dorm in mind.

Leslie Parsons

## HOMECOMING

## THANKS

## FROM

## ALUMNI

Letter to the Editor, ALMANIAN: To the Student Body, Faculty, Administrative, Maintenance and Housekeeping Staffs:

I extend, on behalf of the Alma College Alumni Association, a big, big thank you for your efforts in making Homecoming '72 meaningful to hundreds of wet, but happy alumni!

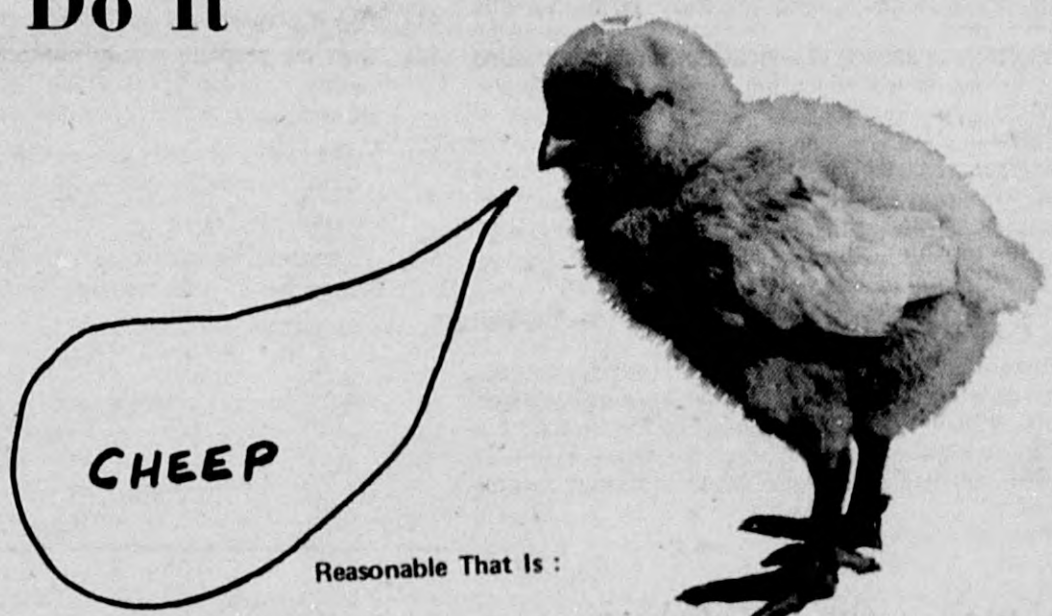
Very cordially,  
Stuart M. Strait  
Director of Alumni

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- Pamphlets
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- Circulars
- Advertising Literature

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New Office: Wright Avenue and Cheesman Rd.

### Michigan Abortion Law Reform

## Bring Us Into The 20th Century

# “ YES ”

## ON PROPOSAL B



SHE'S TWO MONTHS LATE AND WORRIED. WHY? BECAUSE ABORTION REFORM IS 126 YEARS LATE IN MICHIGAN!



GET OFF YOUR



AND VOTE

Colorado Voters To Decide

WILL DENVER HOST 76 GAMES?

by Paul H. Harasim

Are the 1976 Winter Olympic Games to be or not to be? That is the question Colorado voters will answer when they go to the polls tomorrow to vote on State Constitutional Amendment 8 on the statewide ballot and City Charter Amendment 1 on the Denver ballot. Amendment 8 prohibits the state from further Olympic spending and indirectly kills the likelihood that Congress would provide federal money to help build facilities for the Games. A "Yes" vote would approve the amendment and kill the Olympics in Colorado, while a "No" vote would defeat the amendment and save the Olympics. On City Amendment 1 a "For" vote would stop city spending for the Games while an "Against" vote would allow spending to continue. This vote is unprecedented in the 76-year history of the modern Olympic Games. Other cities have voted on whether to bid for being the Games—citizens of Zurich, Switzerland, decided overwhelmingly not to seek the 1976 Winter Games several years ago—but never has there been a vote after a city already had been awarded the Games.

Denver won the right to host the Games May 12, 1970, on the promise they would be inexpensive by present-day standards and all events would be near Denver so that all athletes could live in one Olympic Village.

Even though estimates have increased 2 1/2 times since then, Denver still plans to do it much cheaper than bid support. Japan, Italy, and France are the only bidders in 1976. An apartment building is under construction in the city and will be the Denver Village.

It was the kind of gamble that other cities are taking today that has put Denver on the back of the \$2.4 billion spent at Grenoble and \$1.3 billion at Salt Lake.

But the same Olympic Village concept along with plans to keep everything in Denver has made the gamble. Now there will be three villages to serve athletes, in all, an estimated \$1.5 billion. And Denver

The chances were dictated by a combination of technical factors and late-blooming political savvy on the part of the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC). Two reasons were the scarcity of snow east of the Continental Divide and the loud public opposition to sites near Evergreen.

These chances and others, such as present efforts to make the DOOC more representative of the whole population and to elevate the staff to top-notch professionals, were slow in coming.

As a result more than 77,000 eligible voters had become so exasperated by late spring that they signed petitions circulated by a group of citizens called Citizens for Colorado's Future (CCF) to place the state amendment on the ballot. In late summer CCF found another 10,000 persons in Denver to sign similar petitions to put the city amendment on the ballot.

The result is the most expensive state political campaign in the state's history. It's also the most lopsided media campaign ever waged here. Pro-Olympic forces are blitzing TV viewers, radio listeners, and newspaper readers with more than \$150,000 worth of advertising. CCF can afford only a few anti-state radio spots with its \$2,000 fund and is relying on an army of dedicated doorbell ringers to carry its message.

Many observers feel that the outcome of this campaign is more important than the state's bid for the Olympics because it will determine the state's future. The state will be that of the 1970s if it votes "Yes" and that of the 1960s if it votes "No." Neither is a guarantee that it will be that way.

The Republican Party, Gov. John L. Love, and the anti-Olympic forces are all in a state of confusion.

Not true. Love protests he'll all over with in the state. The anti-Olympic forces are all over with in the state. The anti-Olympic forces are all over with in the state.

thinks Denver and whole Front Range corridor is big enough already.

Henry C. Kimbrough directs Coloradans for the '76 Winter Games, a mostly anonymous group of big businessmen who are funding the campaign to defeat the Olympic referendums. He said the growth issue isn't valid. Colorado is already well known to winter sports fans across the nation—the same people who would be expected to come here for the Olympics.

Besides that, Kimbrough and the DOOC say that only about 25,000 out-of-state visitors could be expected to attend the games—far fewer than the number of out-of-state tourists who traipse through the state every summer. Three-quarters of the Olympic spectators will be Coloradans, they say. And that's something the DOOC can control by ticket allocation.

As for the effect of television, Kimbrough said the state already has plenty of TV coverage for out-of-state games.

John Parr, a CCF coordinator, sees the television situation differently. He envisions New Yorkers or Chicagoans trapped in the clubs of a nasty winter turning on their TV set to see a commentator in Denver on one of these frequent sunny, warm winter days taking his audience on a tour of Denver's parks and other beauty spots.

Not only is it to jump up right then and there and vote Denver, Parr said, but the idea would be a good one to see if the money would be made.

Kimbrough and his supporters implied that the state will spend only \$5 million on the Games in 1972, however Love requested a \$100 million and the state's total contribution is \$100 million for the Games.

Love says that the state will far surpass the \$5 million figure. CCF argues that Love will have to be taken. Not so, says the Governor. With \$71 million surplus now in the state's general fund, the \$5 million could certainly be drawn without any tax on the

Governor and the DOOC pledge time and time again that added state funds over \$5 million will not be requested or needed.

The total cost of the Games is planned at \$35 million, \$29 million to build facilities and \$15 million to plan and operate the Games. The Federal government already has pledged \$20 million. Ticket sales, franchising the trademark, and TV rights will produce a minimum of \$10 million. Add the State's contribution and the planned cost is covered.

But regardless of what Governor Love promises, CCF continues to point to Grenoble and Sapporo and paraphrase the philosopher George Santayana, "Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it."

Colorado voters will settle the question of "Who Do You Trust?" tomorrow.

Test Devised To Predict Suicide

A new test helping to forecast predicted and prevent suicide. Will it work? The University of Minnesota has developed a test for predicting suicide. It is a computerized test which analyzes the patient's personality and a self-psychoanalytic help category. A patient's score on the probability of suicide is determined. With the help of a computer, the patient's score is compared to the November SCIENCE FUTURE procedure has been accurate about 70 percent of the time. There is still hope for a better answer, though. A doctor must consider the patient's and a doctor's clinical and demographic characteristics, psychological test results, depression, anxiety, and general health. The test is a self-help test.

Certain Organizations

Out Of Line

by Greg Turner

Certain organizations on campus, in their haste to promote their own social functions, have been failing to clear their activities through Dr. Storey's office. The end result is that regularly scheduled activities appearing in the master social calendar (circulated at the beginning of this school year) and in the weekly calendar have been "shuffled" with poor attendance. A case in point is last Wednesday night's presentation of MOBY DICK in Dow Auditorium, which featured the well-known actor Jack Aranson. Eleven hundred dollars was spent to obtain this performance, but only about 100 students attended—largely because other organizations ignored its place on the calendar and thoughtlessly scheduled their functions to coincide with its presentation.

It makes no sense to waste student fees in a futile chase for general student interest if organizations continue to bypass the established scheduling channels. After all, how would they feel if someone else had their thunder stolen by one of their events? The answer is, they would feel bitter. The answer is, they would feel bitter. The answer is, they would feel bitter.

It is not to imply the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It is to further the health of the community and its events.



**Where Loneliness  
and Memories Thrive**

By Barb Dostel



PHOTOS/HARRISON

One day, while on your way to the Big Boy, you may have casually glanced to the side of the road and seen, set back by a beautiful stretch of lawn, the Masonic Home. At first glance, this huge building structure looks like a mansion, or an elegant hotel, and even though you think the title "home" means an elderly people's resting home, you're not sure that that is exactly what it is. It is a resting home for elderly and/or infirmed Masons. The Masons is an organization of people somewhat like the Elks or Moose Clubs. It is an unbelievably self-contained home. There are two main sections to the home. In the "home" portion, the elderly are quite self-sufficient and are up and about. The infirmary is like a hospital where the patients need medical care, or in this case, cannot care for themselves.

Two hundred residents can be accomodated in both sections of the home. The home has its own beauty and barber shops, complete dining service, occupational and physical therapy facilities, and doctors and nurses. An eye doctor and a foot doctor go in about once a week for appointments with residents. The home provides entertainment for those residents who are able to attend.

I work in the infirmary section of the home and the patients I work with are not necessarily sick, but unable to dress themselves, wash themselves, or feed themselves, and generally, need extra help.

Within the walls of the Masonic Home, there is that loneliness that lingers in the heart of every human being. The employees can't replace the patients' families or the family love, but sometimes we can bring a smile to a face or spare a few moments from the work portion of the job to chat with a patient. A job of this nature isn't just work because one deals in a personal manner with the residents of the home.

So often, the old people talk of home and their family. One can see from the many wrinkles of age in their faces that these people have outlived many, many friends and loved ones. Home, to them, was a place of great warmth and happiness and one knows that they wish they were living in what now is just a memory. In any resting home, "home" is a hospital-like room with white-uniformed people dashing around and morning medications and trays of quantity-cooked food. Simon and Garfunkel recorded old people's voices and one particular voice said what all the voices say, "Your own room and your own home..."

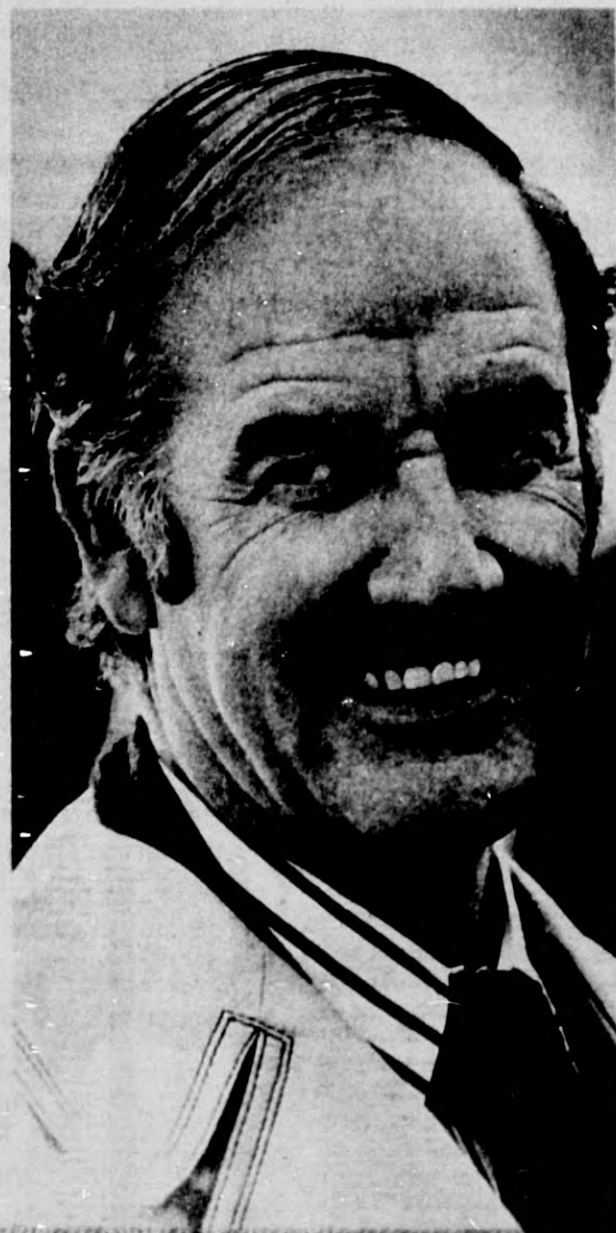
Can you imagine us years from today,  
Sharing a park bench quietly?  
How terribly strange  
To be seventy.  
Old friends,  
Memory brushes the same years.  
Silently sharing the same fear...

**Vote McGovern - Shriver**

**Vote Democratic**

**Vote Tomorrow**

"Give me your strength and your support, give me your voice- and together we will call America home to the founding ideals that nourished us in the beginning. "From secrecy and deception in high places, come home, America.  
"From a conflict in Indochina which maims our ideals as well as our soldiers, come home, America.  
"From military spending so wasteful that it weakens our nation, come home, America.  
"From the entrenchment of special privilege and tax favoritism, come home, America.  
From the waste of idle hands to the joy of useful labor, come home, America.  
"From prejudice of race and sex, come home, America.  
"From loneliness of the aging poor and the despair of the neglected sick, come home, America."



**McGovern President**  
**Shriver Vice-President**  
**Kelley U.S. Senate**

|           |                     |
|-----------|---------------------|
| Graves    | U.S. Congress       |
| Joyner    | State Rep           |
| Bedgard   | Gratiot Co. Sheriff |
| Bechill   | G. C. Commissioner  |
| Morton    | St. Board of Ed.    |
| Salas     | St. Board of Ed.    |
| Lansing   | U. of M.            |
| Roach     | Board of Regents    |
| O'Donohue | MSU                 |
| Downs     | Board of Trustees   |
| Einheuser | Wayne State         |
| Straus    | Board of Governors  |

Supreme Court . Non Partisan Ballot  
Horace W. Gilmore Robert L. Evans





—Special Report from Washington—

**MOTHER NATURE WOULD NOT LIKE WHAT THEY'RE DOING TO BUTTER**

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting  
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department is quietly considering a provision to downgrade the quality of Grade A butter.

For years, dairy associations have been clamoring for the government to set lower standards for butter and allow them to mix whey cream with high quality sweet cream so they can cut production costs.

Whey cream, we all know, was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour.

Agriculture officials don't dispute our estimate of whey cream. If lower butter standards are authorized, they admit, Grade A butter could taste a little coarse or aged. But the officials insist that the change would be "very slight."

Officially, the proposed new butter standards would allow U.S. Grade A butter to "possess any of the following flavors to a slight degree: aged, bitter, coarse acid, flat, smothered and storage. May possess feed and cooked (coarse) flavors to a definite degree."

When we asked an Agriculture official about these proposed changes, he gasped in disbelief. "Does it really allow all that?" he asked.

The man who will finally decide whether to lower the standard of butter will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the same man who for months has been courting the favor of dairy associations around the country. Butz's predecessor, Clifford Hardin, raised the milk price supports for dairymen a year ago last March. Since then, the dairy-

men have poured more than \$300,000 into GOP campaign coffers.

It may be just a coincidence, but the final day of filing on the new butter standards is November 7th. That's the same day American dairymen hope to see Richard Nixon re-elected President.

—Kaiser Foiled Again—

If the ITT affair has taught big business anything, it is the danger of putting its worst schemes in writing. No matter how many paper shredders a company may purchase, it takes only one Xerox machine and an employee with a conscience to expose even the best kept corporate secrets.

Each week, we receive dozens of anonymous tips from disgruntled employees about corporate misdeeds. Some tips are accompanied by incriminating documents. Occasionally, an employee is so enraged he even allows me to use his name.

Such a man is Jim Edwards, formerly Kaiser Aluminum's top salesman in Miami, who has opened up his personal files to us. They include company documents collected over nearly two decades. Some are humorous; others are downright outrageous.

For example, in April 1967, Edwards received an inter-office memo from Kaiser's executive headquarters in California. The letter begins: "Jim, I wonder if your years of Miami experience could help on a matter of industrial espionage..."

The letter, written by Kaiser executive A.H. Woodward, details a scheme to get inside test results on some pool equipment for a Kaiser cus-

tommer named Air-Vent in Los Angeles. The letter concludes, in part: "This is probably a pretty tough assignment, Jim, but if somehow or other you could get this data, it would help Kaiser's position at Air-Vent tremendously."

Edwards, incidentally, refused to go along with the scheme and the project apparently was dropped.

Another document offers proof that in the spring of 1970 Edwards paid \$76.80 for 12 jugs of mineral water. This is not so startling until you realize that the water was purchased especially for Chairman of the Board Edgar Kaiser, himself, who at the time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.

On a rainy Friday afternoon, Edwards got word to drop everything and get the mineral water to the Miami airport pronto. There, a company plane flew in to whisk the water jugs away to the Bahamas.

Forbes Magazine once quoted a Kaiser watcher as saying: "If there is a way to make a mistake, somehow Kaiser companies manage to do it." Edwards—an insider—agrees. And he has a drawer full of documents to prove it.

—Around the U.S.—

**STILL MORE NUCLEAR BOMBS**—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James Schlesinger startled a group of businessmen in California recently when he told them that the United States is producing six to seven times more nuclear weapons now than it was producing at the beginning of the Nixon Administration. Schlesinger's comment passed unnoticed in the national press. We are told the new weapons are needed to supply the nuclear firepower for the MIRV, ICBM and Polaris submarine missile systems. Schlesinger, incidentally, approves of the increase. He tells friends he is worried that the SALT agreements may eventually erode America's will to remain first in military strength.

**ALL HIS FAULT**—George McGovern has decided that his failure to overtake President Nixon in the election campaign is strictly his own

fault. McGovern has told aides that the issues are on his side and that it's his image that is hurting his candidacy. In the closing days of the campaign, McGovern hopes to dramatize the issues by presenting them with more urgency and passion.

**RUMORS GALORE**—Assured that Richard Nixon will be re-elected, Republicans in Washington are all aflutter with rumors about the future comings and goings in the Nixon cabinet. D.C. Mayor Walter Washington is rumored to be the next secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Environmental czar Donald Ruckelshaus is said to be eying the top job at the Justice Department. And one of the strangest rumors we have heard: Department of Transportation Director John Volpe, a devout Catholic, is rumored to become America's first ambassador to the Vatican. One name frequently omitted in all the speculation is Nelson Rockefeller. New York politicians tell us Rockefeller will not join Nixon's cabinet until 1974 at the earliest. Rockefeller, we are told, wants to serve out his full term as governor of New York.

—Intelligence Roundup—

The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that the Egyptian army put down a mutiny last month by a battalion that was infuriated over the failure to retaliate against Israel for its attacks across the Lebanese border upon Palestinian guerrilla bases. The rebellious battalion, according to the CIA, was disarmed... A secret intelligence report, filed by the CIA out of Dar Es Salaam, claims that Portugal is using NATO arms to put down native resistance in its African colonies... When the Russians left Egypt last summer, they hauled away computers, guidance systems, radar equipment and spare parts. The lack of spare parts, in particular, has forced President Sadat to soften his attitude toward Russia. One intelligence report claims that Egypt has barely enough spare parts and other military supplies to last one week of hard fighting.



**Alma College  
Radio Station  
Progressing**

Since the beginning of this academic year, many people have been asking questions pertaining to the proposed campus radio station. The Radio Committee hopes that this will serve to clear up some of those questions, and perhaps stimulate a continued interest in campus radio.

Up to now, the committee has been necessarily concerned with paperwork. This includes the program format, statements of purpose, etc; these are required to make application for the FCC license.

As for the fate of the student tax which was approved last year by a student referendum, the proposed tax was deemed unfeasible due to the voluminous book work that this particular type of levy would necessitate.

The committee is currently examining other prospects for financing the station. In the event that another student tax is proposed, another referendum will be held to verify the approval of the student body.

Currently, the board is organizing as interim staff in accordance with its constitution. Any student who wishes to join the station staff should contact Bill Roberts at McCall House, or John T. Richards at the Student Council Office.

**Sorority**

**Fall Pledges**

These are the members of the sorority pledges for fall 1972. Bids were given out Thursday, November 2.

**Kappa Iota**--Sandy Fiedler, Sandy Merritt, Nikki Neilsen, Sandy Paine.

**Alpha Theta**--Linda Ackerman, Gayle Annis, Dorothy Austin, Carole Gunther, Carol Jones, Cheryl McCarty, Marcia Melangton, Ann Schlessler.

**Alpha Zeta Tau**--Mary Armantrout, Eilyn Beery, Mimi Crunkleton, Sue Currier, Carol Erickson, Sharon Gorkie, Becky Grant, Linda Green, Judy Hollenbeck, Pam Horsell, Marilyn Ivey, Cheryl Keesor, Jacque Larimer, Julie Miel, Mary Parkhurst, Judy Parks, Linda Schneider, Bonnie Snyder, Jenny Thebo, Sandy VanAken, Pat Wies.

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PHOTO/KARSHNER

Steve Schleicher (left) and Rick Johnson get in some extracurricular activity.



PHOTO/HARRISON

CRAZE'S MOD SQUAD: Front row--Gary Gillespie, Theo May, Jim Cole, and Don Schelke. Top row--Rick Leweke, Pickles Wilson, Mike Marusak, Jim "Craze" Sikorski, Wally Wilson, Keith Froelich, and Steve Schleicher.

# ALMA AND ADRIAN CO-CHAMPS AGAIN

by Dave Salvette

## DOWN OLIVET

The Alma Scots climaxed an almost-perfect 8-1 season Saturday with a 27-0 romp over Olivet. The Alma victory, coupled with Adrian's hard fought 14-0 win over Hope, allowed the Scots and Bulldogs to tie for the MIAA championship for the third year in a row.

Alma drove deep into Olivet territory the second time they had the ball. Bill Smith led the charge with a 27-yard gallop, only to limp from the field with a reinjured ankle. R. Smith of Olivet stopped the drive by recovering a fumble.

Rick Johnson intercepted a Bill Ziem pass at the Scot 34. Seven plays later Evan Smith went four yards over right tackle to paydirt. Johnson booted the point to give Alma a 7-0 lead with 14:56 remaining in the second quarter.

Following a Comet punt into Alma territory with 33 seconds to go in the second period, a brawl erupted as Craig "Pickles" Wilson shoved an Olivet player. Wilson, having had his say, began to walk off the field when he was stopped abruptly by an irate Olivet defender. At that point the Scot bench emptied and a few fisticuffs broke out. Order was restored quickly, although the crowd buzzed for the remainder of the period. The incident seemed to fire up the Maroon Machine, as Gerald Wasen hit end Jeff (Virgil) Kane for a first down at the Scot 47. Wasen then found Doug Fillmore with a 35-yard aerial to bring the ball to the 18 of Olivet. An incomplete pass was followed by a beautiful strike to Rick Campbell in the end zone with but seven seconds left. Johnson converted to give the Alma squad a 14-0 edge at halftime.

The second half was highlighted by a passing contest featuring Ziem and Wasen. The Comets began a march at their own 13, and in six plays moved to the Scot 15. A diving interception by freshman cornerback Gary Gillespie halted the Olivet drive.

Olivet's only true scoring threat went awry as a field goal attempt from the 17 was barely wide to the right. The attempt followed a drive to the Alma seven from the Olivet 20, highlighted by a Ziem to Jim Kuerth pass that covered 46 yards.

Four plays after taking over on the 20-yard line, Evan Smith sprinted 69 yards to give Alma a 21-0 bulge.

John Weiss boomed the kick into the end zone, which allowed the Scot defense some room to maneuver. Olivet was forced to punt from their own 15, and Jerry Oljace returned it to the Comet 42. A five-yard jaunt by Terry Phipps was followed by another Wasen-to-Campbell pass. This one covered 37 yards and closed out the scoring for the game and season with 14 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Wasen set a new single game passing record for the Scots as he completed 12 out of 21 aerials for 196 yards. This eclipsed Tom Jakovac's old mark of 185 yards. Evan Smith led the Scots on the ground as he rushed for 158 yards on 18 carries.

Ziem and Dirk Sutherland combined for 260 yards through the air, but neither of the could put a point on the board for Olivet.

The Scots ran and passed for a total offense of 410 yards, despite the muddy field and cold weather. This was by far their best offensive show in MIAA action for the Scots.

Reflecting on the final game and campaign, Coach Phil Brooks said, "I felt yesterday's game was a climax to a great season, and team play was a major factor in our success. We had many excellent receivers for Wasen to throw to, such as Johnson, Fillmore, Kane, and Campbell. The defensive front seven was the key to yesterday's game, as Olivet only picked up 78 yards on the ground."

Seniors playing in their final game were Gerald Wasen, Don Schelke, Scott Bleeks, Bob Blanton, Gene Allardyce, Mike Marusak, Doug Nikkila, John Weiss, and Rick Johnson. Commenting on the seniors, Brooks cited the fact that "these men had an outstanding year. They provided great leadership and set a great example for the underclassmen to follow." Brooks had a lot of faith in Adrian as he said: "We actually thought Adrian would beat Hope. All we had to do was do our thing here."

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**I.M. Football**

**I.M. FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

**"A" LEAGUE**

|          | W | L | T |
|----------|---|---|---|
| WRIGHT   | 9 | 1 |   |
| DGT      | 9 | 1 |   |
| ZS       | 8 | 2 |   |
| OX       | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| MITCHELL | 3 | 7 |   |
| BRUSKE   | 3 | 7 |   |
| TKE      | 2 | 7 | 1 |

**"B" LEAGUE**

|           | W  | L |
|-----------|----|---|
| MITCHELL  | 10 | 0 |
| DGT       | 7  | 3 |
| TKE       | 6  | 4 |
| ZS        | 6  | 4 |
| NEW DORMS | 5  | 5 |
| WRIGHT    | 4  | 6 |
| BRUSKE    | 1  | 9 |
| OX        | 1  | 9 |

**I.M. Schedule--Final Games**

Nov. 6 - "A" League; Nov. 7 - "B" League

Mitchell vs. OX  
New Dorms vs. Wright

3:30  
3:30

DGT vs. ZS  
TKE vs. Bruske

4:30  
4:30

Nov. 8 - "A" League; Nov. 9 - "B" League

Theta Chi vs. ZS  
DGT vs. Wright

3:30  
3:30

New Dorms vs. TKE  
Mitchell vs. Bruske

4:30  
4:30

**IM**

**Volleyball**

**VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS**

**A League**

|                  | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| AO               | 8 | 0 |
| KI               | 6 | 2 |
| AZT              | 4 | 4 |
| Newberry         | 4 | 4 |
| Gelston 1st East | 3 | 5 |
| Bruske           | 0 | 8 |

**B League**

|                  | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Gelston 2nd West | 7 | 0 |
| Newberry         | 6 | 2 |
| Gelston          | 4 | 2 |
| Gelston 1st West | 3 | 3 |
| KI               | 2 | 5 |
| AO               | 1 | 6 |
| AZT              | 0 | 7 |

**IM Player  
Of The  
Week**

The "B" League player of the week is Doug Hughes from Mitchell Hall. Hughes, a four-year intramural veteran, centered his team to victories in the mud over Wright Hall and DGT.

The "A" League player of the week is Dave Sandgren of ZS. Trailing 24-18 in a contest against Wright Hall last Wednesday, Sandgren threw two long touchdown passes in the last 25 seconds of the game to give ZS a thrilling 30-24 win.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Tues. - Nov. 7 - 7:30 p.m.  
A League

Newberry vs. AO  
KI vs. Bruske  
Gelston 1st East vs. AZT

Thurs. - Nov. 9 - 7:30 p.m.  
A League

Newberry vs. KI  
Gelston 1st East vs. AO  
Bruske vs. AZT

Tues. - Nov. 7 - 8 p.m.  
B League

AZT vs. KI  
Newberry vs. AO  
Gelston vs. Gelston 1st West

Thurs. - Nov. 9 - 8 p.m.  
B League

AZT vs. Gelston  
Gelston 2nd West vs. KI  
Gelston 1st West vs. AO

**It's A Matter of Feet**

by Gizachew Wubishet

unedited by request

In this world of ours, there are different people with different backgrounds. Man is a unique animal and he has a unique way of expressing himself in different ways. Different people give different remarks about soccer. It is an interesting game and pretty intellectual, says one. It is the art of kicking, another contends. It is a science of feet, asserts a third. How true! It takes feet to play it. Once you master the basic concepts you are on your way.

Our soccer team is really getting going. In our last practice, not many people showed up, but there were enough to begin with. I am more than pleased to see some of the young enthusiastic football players go out for soccer. One of the freshman football players said, "I really want to discover this game. I always wanted to play it, but nobody encouraged me." "In my opinion," he added, "soccer is really ignored in this country." "I think you are not wide of the mark," I replied.

Last Sunday October 29, 1972, the Alma soccer team played the Wurtsmith soccer team from Oscoda Air Force Base. The game was at 2 o'clock in downtown Alma and there were quite a few soccer fans present at the field to see an exciting amateur match.

Till the middle of the second half, Alma was leading 4-2. The visitors from Oscoda finally dug themselves out and the explosion began. For an hour before the end of the game they blasted away and scored four goals which made them the winner. Well, that's sports all about; some you win and some you lose.

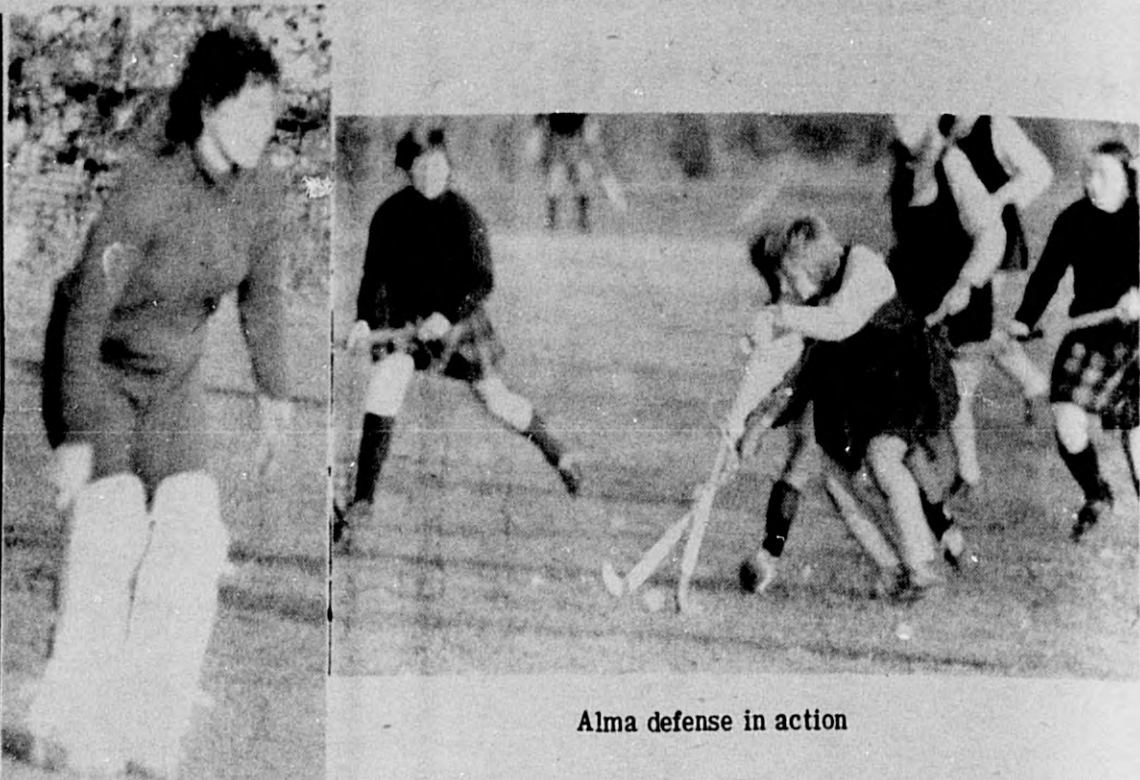
Alma's top scorers were Dave Hoxie, Rex Fetzner and Gizachew Wubishet. Hoxie and Fetzner both scored one and Wubishet scored two goals. Top players from Wurtsmith were R. Manny and Bud Briggs. The Wurtsmith defensive players were very good and tough, and hopefully Alma will learn some of the techniques.

Mr. Gazmararian, from the Alma College business department was the referee and handled the job pretty well.

The Alma soccer team is expecting to have another game against Saginaw in the near future. More players from the college are expected to participate.

We still need more members for our soccer club here at the college. Come and have fun with us. The fun is guaranteed. If you are not satisfied, we will give your feet back. We promise.

Farout, soccer fans, that's all in the soccer world for now. Till we see you next time, be strong.



Alma defense in action

Marcia makes state team

**Lassies Conclude Season on Winning Note**

By Bev Palmreuter

The Alma College Lassies concluded their hockey season with a tie and a victory on Saturday at the Michigan Hockey Selections in Olivet.

The game with Adrian in the morning ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Adrian scored first in the first half while Alma rallied back in the second half on the goal made by Becky Grant on a pass from Cindy Reicks.

The final game of the season with Kalamazoo was the best effort of the season for the Lassies. Alma dominated the entire game with superb teamwork. The defense was outstanding in holding Kalamazoo scoreless and the front line of Alma was continually hustling and attacking on offense.

The goal was made on a play in which Kathy Jackson dribbled the ball down the length of the field, passed it across to Cindy Reicks who passed to Beverly Palmreuter who scored the goal. The final score was 1-0.

Excellent playing on the part of the goalie, Marcia Simmons earned her a position on the second state team. Marcia will be travelling with the rest of the state team to Cleveland, Ohio next Saturday.

The Lassies ended the season with a 2-3-2 record with a strong resurgence at the end of the season after a slow start.

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# SUMMER

# INTERNSHIP

by Lynn Coddington



Ms. Blackmun

To apply for the internship, writing samples, a biography and recommendations from professors are required. For fulfilling requirements for college credit, a journal is kept and the intern must write a paper. The intern receives a salary for the ten to twelve weeks of work. Anyone interested in applying for the internship should contact Dr. Agria in N.O.B. Your time and effort may be well rewarded.

After a lifetime in a small town, a summer internship in Washington, D.C. became a dream come true. For Linda Blackmun, working for the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. during the summer of '72 was an experience well worth her while. Chosen last spring as only the second participant in an internship in conjunction with the AEI, Linda worked in the publishing department. As an English major interested in pursuing a masters in library science, Linda devoted much of her time at AEI proofreading, editing and researching.

Last year's intern, Barb Phillips, a history major, was involved in actual research work. AEI is not rigid in the type of intern it seeks each year. They hire both the best qualified and that person which best fits their needs. Linda feels to some extent, AEI may even try to tailor a position to the person.

The American Enterprise Institute is a non-profit, privately funded research institute. The information gathered through reports made under the auspices of AEI is compiled into research papers and then made available to the government. Prior to their release, the reports must clear the publishing department of the Institute and the department in which Linda worked. Though many of these reports were written by scholars, Linda claimed revision and rewriting was often necessary for clarity.

For example, a manuscript would enter AEI's publishing office where it would be edited and sent back to the author, the author would rewrite the copy and the process would be repeated until appearing in a final acceptable form. Far from being tedious, and not simply a matter of reading a paper, Linda discovered proofreading to be quite an art. Not one but two persons proofread, one reading aloud while another follows the same copy in written form. One copy might be the author's corrected copy, while the other a "clean" copy, already transcribed and needing proofreading for accuracy.

Proofreading is not complete once the copy is sent to the printer. The printer prepares the copy for publishing on pages which once again necessitate proofreading. Indeed a mammoth project to publish a book, the reason for repeated readings stems from the enormous expense of correcting mistakes after printing. Not only is expense involved, but, according to Linda, the head of publications at AEI is a perfectionist stressing responsibility and

accuracy. In a department of only six or seven, this can become quite a job. At times deluged with manuscripts, the department would work frantically.

Linda did not live in Washington, D.C. but, nevertheless, made good use of her free time. Often aided by introductions from AEI members, Linda visited many capital spots, including the Library of Congress where she received a behind-the-scenes tour.

Commenting that the summer internship is what the intern makes it, Linda's experience will prove invaluable in terms of future marketability. Whether she goes to grad school or returns to AEI, her internship has enhanced her personal and private worth. In summation, Linda's own words are sufficient, "the people are great and it was a fantastic experience."

## APO CHANGES

### NAME

On October 16, 1972, the membership of Alpha Phi Omega voted to dissociate itself from the national fraternity. On October 23, the name of Sigma Beta (Service and Brotherhood) was adopted for the now local frat. Reasons for the move: more flexibility, modernization of certain outmoded rituals, lack of benefits from national, and a desire for more action, which may be spurred on by having more responsibility.

## APPROVAL

### FOR

## ART CLASS

Enrollment in any Art class with the exception of Art 112 (Survey of Art History II) must be approved by the Art Department before a class card will be issued from the Registrar's Office during registration for classes in the winter term (November 13-27).

## VOTE

Jack M. Stack, M.D.

for

Michigan State University Board of Trustees



He has served as vice-chairman of the Michigan Republican Finance Committee since 1969 and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

He led the statewide abortion reform drive which placed Proposal B on the ballot for public referendum.

He presently serves as vice-president of the Michigan Society for Mental Health and was appointed to the Michigan Mental Health Advisory Council.



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## President Swanson Talks Of The Future

by Jane Sutfin

As a conscientious educator and administrator, President Robert Swanson is concerned about the future of the liberal arts and in particular, the future of Alma College. Recently there has been a rising concern that the liberal arts college is doomed to failure. NEWSWEEK cited Alma as an example of one of these "critical" institutions. The ALMANIAN questioned Dr. Swanson about this predicted nebulous future for Alma and whether he felt there was another trend developing.

ALMANIAN: President Swanson, do you think that after a decade of pessimism surrounding higher education generally, do you feel that we are reversing the trend? If so, why?

PRESIDENT: Yes, I do agree, I detect this year, more than in past years sentimental expressions of school loyalty or pride as well as competitive desire and determination for specific academic goals.

Also, although it is still too early to tell about results, the preterm freshmen and faculty seem encouragingly serious and eager about being in college.

I believe that this trend could be a result of the fact that more and more young people are going to school because they themselves want to learn. Parents have stopped the constant pressuring because they realize it no longer holds true that a college degree is an immediate ticket to a job. Perhaps those who now come to college are here because they sincerely want to further their education, not just to get a job or to please parents but because they want to learn.

Perhaps this new "academic excitement" is not just beginning to be felt at Alma, but is affecting other colleges and universities nation-wide.

ALMANIAN: What do you feel can be done to help keep up and strengthen this aura of excitement?

PRESIDENT: Well, I believe that to strengthen these feelings we must provide a healthy academic community where learning is contagious and where there is enthusiastic interest in intellectual pursuits. We need student-sponsored and initiated academic programs, as well as interaction between the students, the faculty, and the administration. We must realize the questions are far more important than answers and that these answers should be pursued in good faith. A college should be a place of inquiry. These factors, rather than a rigid adherence to catalogues and their dogma, are what make a college great.

ALMANIAN: How has Alma succeeded in the past with regard to student attitudes for example, how has it instilled a desire for knowledge?

PRESIDENT: To measure such a thing is difficult, but there have been an impressive number of alumni in recent years, say in the last decade, who express general concern for the substance of the academic side of Alma College. Their level of understanding of what college is about akin to that of the faculty.

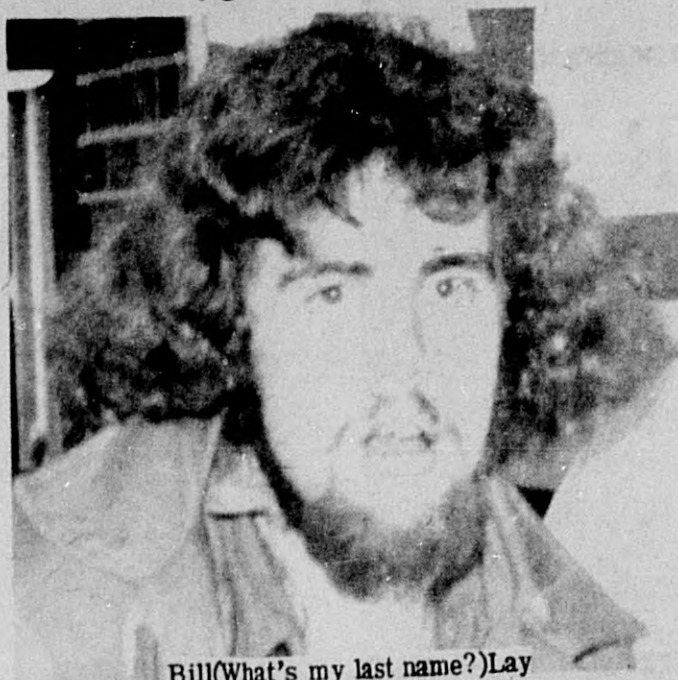
ALMANIAN: How has it failed?

PRESIDENT: In the last ten - twelve years the rate of change in education especially in higher education has been so great that Alma must scramble just to keep up. There has to be constant planning and change, and time and effort must be devoted to these areas. Therefore, not enough time can be spent on the business at hand, that is, learning and teaching. We must remember that the essence of any college must be interaction between the student and the faculty, and, so, in the future we must encourage this.

ALMANIAN: How can Alma College help young people to constructively rebuild the parts of America which should be changed?

PRESIDENT: Young people must realize that each problem is not simplistic but is composed of many facets, and, therefore there is no one simplistic answer to them. Alma, and other liberal arts schools can give students an overview of the world situation and by so doing, make them aware that the problems are multi-cellular and that the solutions they choose must be of a delicate nature. These solutions must be delicate because the problems are not only complex but they are also inter-related.

If Alma can give its students this overview, it has achieved its goal.



Bill(What's my last name?)Lay



Fred Shirey

photos/harrison

## Urban Experience Spring 1972

By Dave Powlison

Alma College's urban practicum program is designed to give students actual field experience in the areas of sociology, political science, religion, or psychology. Participants spend one term in urban Detroit, during which they take a course at Wayne State University that is equivalent to one unit, and devote the rest of their time to pursuing their interests in field work.

Last spring the program attracted six students from Alma College. Bill Lay worked on the Mayor's Committee for Human Resource Development. His job was to talk to high school dropouts about the advantages and possibilities of furthering their education. Visiting the numerous night clubs, bars, and pool halls along the Cass Corridor, Lay spoke with approximately fifteen people a week who were actually interested in improving their education. He remarked that the most serious problem for him was that he was white. Although he never actually experienced a situation where someone would absolutely refuse to speak to him because of his color, he constantly felt pressure exerted on him due to the fact that the blacks he encountered had very definite and often negative ideas about the white race. In all, he convinced around twenty people to return to school. Lay also helped plan community social events, such as the organization of a basketball team.

Fred Shirey was involved with the Defender's Association, a group of lawyers organized to represent indigent persons accused of crimes in Detroit. Shirey spend most of his time observing cases in Recorder's Court, where he witnessed many of the injustices of our courts, such as racial discrimination. One of the most significant things Shirey noticed was the lack of understanding offered to the poor, black, jobless, or uneducated. According to him, the manner in which most court attorneys handled such cases was "commensurate with the goading of cattle through a stockyard maze." In Detroit, Shirey quickly discovered that our court system, acclaimed to be one of the greatest aspects of democracy, was anything but just.

Lura Beynon worked in a junior high school on the east side of Detroit. Half of her day was spent tutoring special education students between the ages of 13 and 18, in basic math and reading skills. She also assisted them in looking into possible vocational training programs, and in rare cases, colleges. Other students involved in the urban practicum were Ken Foster, who worked in a mission church, Andy Lossing who assisted in a placement office, and Carol Mitchell, who helped out in a pre-school.

All of the participants in the spring urban practicum seemed to have the same reaction--it's sad that more students don't take advantage of it. The qualifications for the program are not especially rigid: a grade point of at least 2.0, a junior in class standing, and an interest in learning with and about people in urban situations. In the past, students have worked at community centers, model planning agencies, churches, and child guidance centers. Many other possibilities are open. For more information on the urban practicum, contact Mr. Ron Eggleston in NOB.

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# VOTE

## U.S. Senator Bob Griffin

### Republican

on Tuesday, November 7









**Black Panthers  
Spending Time  
Abroad**

WELLS NEWS SERVICE

Despite the acclaim as "heroine of the revolution" which Angela Davis has received in Communist countries, the theme and basic philosophy of the black revolutionary movement is being rendered out by the revolutionary Algerian Government and revolutionary leaders in other countries, the true and false revolutionary qualities of the movement laid bare.

One of the founders of the Black Panther movement, Eldridge Cleaver, fled a U.S. prison in 1970 and sought asylum in Algeria where he was permitted to set up world headquarters for the "Black Panthers' Revolutionary Forces." Cleaver soon declared himself its foreign minister and made the Panthers' Algerian headquarters a mecca for black "revolutionaries" who went or fled there from the U.S.

The "revolutionary Socialist state" of Algeria, which broke from colonial French rule in the 1950's, accepted the Black Panthers' presence with good grace until black hi-jackers began to direct their pirated flights to the Algiers Airport with sums they had collected at gunpoint from the airlines. With this, the Algerian Government faced the danger of becoming an outlaw in terms of international air traffic. Either they had to conform to the legal requirements of international air travel or be isolated from all international flight schedules, an issue which has now become much more acute as Arab hi-jackers have increased such lawlessness in their terrorist war against Israel.

Meanwhile Cleaver broke with U.S. Panther leaders as they modified their aims and methods. He attempted to make his Algerian base the "American black revolutionary government in exile" under the pretense that the blacks could not maintain their cause within the boundaries of the U.S.

Officials of the revolutionary Algerian Socialist Government are thus compelled to evaluate the Black Panther revolutionary movement. Are the Black Panthers genuine revolutionaries? Are their methods justified, particularly when their actions violate international regulations to which all nations must conform if they are to be part of the jet age?

Cleaver maintained himself and associates from the sale of his books, particularly SOUL ON ICE written while in prison. As that income dwindled, the monies from black hi-jackers were gleefully anticipated as a new source of funds for Cleaver's "black revolutionary government in exile." The Cleaver thesis (that blacks in America are under the same kind of an oppressive tyranny endured by Algerians under a century of French colonial rule) gave Cleaver credibility for awhile.

The Algerian leaders began to realize that blacks in America live under very different circumstances. There is discrimination and poverty in abundance but there are also opportunities far beyond anything possessed by Algerians under French colonialism. Despite all the oppressive traditions of the past, education in the U.S. is open to blacks in all fields all the way to the top; economic opportunities, the right to vote and participate in government are likewise open, with no barriers that cannot be bridged. While long years of segregation and low quality education in black communities have made it difficult for most blacks to fully realize these opportunities, the fact that these rights exist could not be denied, a situation vastly different from that which exists, for instance, under apartheid in South Africa and the racial restrictions in Rhodesia.

As these truths about the U.S. began to unfold before Algerian leaders, Black Panther leaders in the U.S. were also driven to reappraise their experiences and their use of violence.

**Kappa  
Iota  
Pledges**

The sisters of Kappa Iota are proud to announce the acceptance of four pledges during last weeks rush. Hearty congratulations go to Sandy Merritt, Sandy Fielder, Sandy Paine and Nicky Neilsen as their days with Kappa Iota begin. The sisters would also like to announce that on election day, November 7, they will be working for the Republican Party in their effort to get the vote out by calling eligible voters. Anyone who would like to help in this worthwhile effort is welcome to call either Lauri Holt or Linda Belanger at ext. 415 or 416 for more information. If you have any spare time election day, your help would be greatly appreciated.

**New Look  
at Tyler  
Snack Bar**

Been over to the Snack Bar lately? If you haven't, come over and check out the new furniture and see if you don't like our new look. In addition, we're trying a new approach in the food line. We have pizzas and hot sandwiches, both of which are good for a study break around 10:30 p.m. or in place of that same ol' hamburger or bagel. The pizzas come in three combinations: Pepperoni @ \$1.45, Pepperoni and Sausage @ \$1.60, and the Delux Combination @ \$1.80. The hot sandwiches are the Poor Boy @ \$.60, the Ranchero @ \$.65, and the Bar-B-Que @ \$.50.

Undisclosed sources of food samplers have stated that these are quite tasty and well worth the prices. The pizzas and sandwiches can be baked to your discriminating taste in our micro wave ovens, or, as in some cases, can be sold cold to you and warmed up later over your handy-dandy bunsen burner and cheerfully eaten during the late hours spend in Chem lab (or where ever you spend your late hours). We at the Snack Bar feel that week-day business has picked up and encourage you to come over for a study break, or have seminar discussion sections in the dining area over coffee or hot chocolate, even come and watch people for a while.

**New Grading System**

Introduced by

**Alma Faculty**

In addition to the conventional "integer" grading scale, this year a series of intermediate grades have been introduced by the Alma College faculty. Today, the student who finds himself on the borderline between a B and a C may receive the grade of "BC" rather than, say, a "C". He therefore enjoys the benefit of receiving a 2.5 numeral grade for a course rather than a 2.0.

Dr. Paul Storey, outlining the new system, sees a "benefit to the student in providing finer discrimination." Dr. Storey feels that "where a student is on the borderline, the prof will often choose the low grade. If the grade does fall between two integers, he can with a clearer conscience give the student one of the intermediate grades." Moreover, the new system, a grade of 2.5 does not do the extent of damage to one's grade average that a grade of 2.0 can.

The new system is presented in tabular form below.

- A--4.0
- AB--3.50
- B--3.0
- BC--2.5
- C--2.0
- CD--1.5
- D--1.0
- DE--0.5
- E--no credit

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# CAMPUS EVENTS

## UNION BOARD EVLN.S

- Tuesday, November 7--Poetry Reading, Tyler 10:00, Free.
- Wednesday, November 8--"The Cat and the Canary", Tyler, 10:00, 10¢.
- Thursday, November 9--Cartoons, Tyler, 10¢, 10:00.
- Friday, November 10--"Little Big Man," Dow Aud., 6:45 & 9:00, 50¢ with ID, \$1 without.
- Saturday, November 11--movie same as Friday.

## Black Perspective

An increase in the Black student population at Alma College would serve many purposes. It would enable new Black students to assimilate easy into the academic community. The ice would crack, enabling a new black to feel more confident in his academic endeavors. There would lie the possibility of an increase of interest in Black Culture. Whites would be able to complete the process of re-analyzing their stereotype middle class values. In essence white students would be able to draw their own conclusions about the "Black" problem. An increase in Black students would strengthen the Black population on campus. It would decrease the number of blacks transferring, quitting, or just loosing incentive to function. The process of socialization would enable the student to cope with his or her added pressures. These pressures are simply the problems of adjusting and adapting to a predominately white community. If an individual is relaxed it increases his ability to function academically and socially.

There are twenty-one black students here and this is no majority. This college has been into existence for eighty-four years. It is very ironic that the number of black students hasn't exceeded twenty-five. I wonder how long it will be until there is at least fifty blacks on campus. Will it be in the year 2056 that the black population reaches the number fifty. If there is any hope of changing the prejudices between different ethnic groups, the possibilities lie with the grasp of youth. Surely there exists many misconceptions about black people. These theories only serve the function of keeping unique ideas and misconceptions scattered throughout the community. Does the administration want a large percentage of Black students? What kind of Black student does he attempt to recruit. I'm not asserting that our purpose in college is to only think in terms of our social lives. However the experiences that individuals share are a valid part of one's college experience. Unless he chooses not to socialize with his peers. Fifty people with a common element of identity can heighten their academic and social experiences. Who are the people who are guilty of these unmoral practices? They are moral to them, justifying their restricted selective process.

Our situation is only indicative of the need for "student unity." If Alma College students wanted specific changes in some of the College's policies, changes would take place. What type of student body exists at Alma College? How effective is the student body in its efforts to rationalize with the administration? How do the white students feel about the Blacks on campus? It is unrealistic to assume that there aren't blacks qualified for admission requirements. How many trips did the admission people make into Inner City areas last year? How many predominately Black high schools were visited last year? There lies a competent source of talented people academically and socially, physically in the city areas. But most white students who posses awareness to our situation offer only one counter argument. The Black students have a house, so what are they bitching about now.

Does the Afro-American House have any significant symbolism? Was it given to the Black students to encourage passiveness? If you put the animals in a cage, they can't get in trouble with the rest of the community. If the Administration isn't afraid of white and Black relationships, why don't they recruit more females. How can we exchange our cultural aspects if nobody ever comes down to visit? How the hell can you contend that we are segregating ourselves. There has been a minimum amount of participation in our publicized activities. If you put twenty-four birds in one cage, what would be their actions. I'm not saying that we're not grateful for our "Cultural Center." But there is much to be done with a coalition of interested people.

Having to beat this place has certain accompanying drawbacks. They are social alienation, academic discrimination. Most Black students find themselves in classes that are geared to the white middle class students. Why isn't there a program designed to help Black and white students who are lacking skills in vocabulary, reading, math, and speech. There is definitely a variation of recruitment practices used by this college. If this college is to live up to its liberal arts character, drastic changes must occur. We are always trying to learn better ways to cope with Alma College.

A disillusioned Black Student.  
P.S. If there are any responses please contact someone within the society or 336 Wright Hall.

## Report from the

### ozone

#### CAPTAIN COCAINE

This week as a service to readers your old cap' is giving you a simple personality test you can take to determine your own personal capacity for Ozone Tripping. The test is based on Dr. Hienrich VonBluedot's two dimensional trait theory of Cortex Cooking, and was developed after long years of research at Bavaria Tech. The test has a reliability coefficient of .87, based on the Leary Coin-Flip Test of Statistical Incongruity, and has been shown to yield validity coefficients of as high as .97 when given to a test population of English Sheepdogs. The test consists of 10 true or false questions which are to be answered as honestly as possible. Simply read each question and decide whether or not it applies to you.

1. I only drink beer because I like the taste.
2. Whiskey should never be mixed with anything except ice.
3. When I go to keggers I often get so drunk that I throw up on my date.
4. There's nothing like driving to an away game and quaffing a case of Road B's on the way.
5. Jim Beam used to play tight end for the Youngstown (Ohio) Yodelers.
6. Gin smells a lot like pine needles.
7. Sometimes my head feels like burned Saga Bacon the morning after I've been boogying.
8. I have a lot of trouble remembering my name lately.
9. I never know what day it is.
10. I can really get into this test.

To score your answers give yourself either a positive or negative point on each question according to the key below:

1. False, one positive point. Adherents to this school of thought have been brain scrubbed by the counterhighal-otunary propaganda of our dominant Presbyterian culture.
2. True, one positive point, and it should always be drunk before the ice can melt and water down the booze.
3. If anybody but Turner answered this true, I'd be surprised, but it's worth one negative point.
4. False, one positive point. As any real Ozone Tripper knows there are any number of things much like driving to an away game and quaffing a case of Road B's on the way, like, driving to an away game and doing 4 qualudes on the way, or driving up north to go fishing and snorting some Bourbon on the way, or going goose hunting and smoking some hash or even driving to Doo-Wah-Dity City and chugging cheap chablis on the way.
5. True, one positive point. (Fooled you, didn't I?)
6. False, one positive point. Actually, pine needles smell a lot like gin.
7. True, one positive point. The experience of Burgess' Burned Bacon Sensation is an indication that one is still high the morning after, the Bushleaguer however will feel like his head is filled with cotton balls (Carlson's Cotton Cortex Cognition) delineating the fact that he is hung-over.
8. False, one positive point.
9. True, one positive point. It is unlikely that a real Ozone Pilgrim would bother to have the mental facility to answer any question a cop won't ask. How many times has a cop stopped you and said "Alright you long haired commie faggot, what day is it?", No, the real derelict never knows anything except his name and where his roommate's stash is.
10. True, one positive point. It's printed on cigaret paper, so roll up for the mystery tour.

SCORING: I have enough trouble scoring myself, but here's some directions:

Each answer should have given you one positive or one negative point, add up all your points, or have Tom Bailey do it on the 1620, and check the chart below to rate yourself on this interesting personality characteristic (Ablitishcto-highenget, as the Gestalt School calls it). Score--Description.

-10 points--Bob VandenBoss, Mr. Natural and Miles Davis' trumpet would all fit in this category, which contains those too naturally gone to get high.

-9 to -3 points--This type has a very limited ability for Ozone Travel Probably an Anal Retentive personality it would be exemplified by the Board of Elders of the Utah Synod of Evangelical Church of the Latter Day White Anglo-Saxon Saints.

-2 to 2 points--this type is still not grabbing for all the gusto it can get.

3 to 9 points--this type is highly capable of serious breeches of good taste, good sense and community morals, not to mention traffic laws and mental gravity.

10 points--this person is a Don among Derelicts. Born under one of the smoke signs he can be easily recognized by his cheerful grin, his easy manner and his inability to speak more than six syllables at a time.

Note From the Ozone:  
This week's TKE party won an unprecedented three and one-half stars

## THE NORDIC INN

### EDMORE

FRI. & SUN. NIGHTS--  
DANCING TO ROCK MUSIC

SATURDAY NIGHTS--  
DANCING TO COUNTRY & WESTERN

BEST FOOD IN TOWN



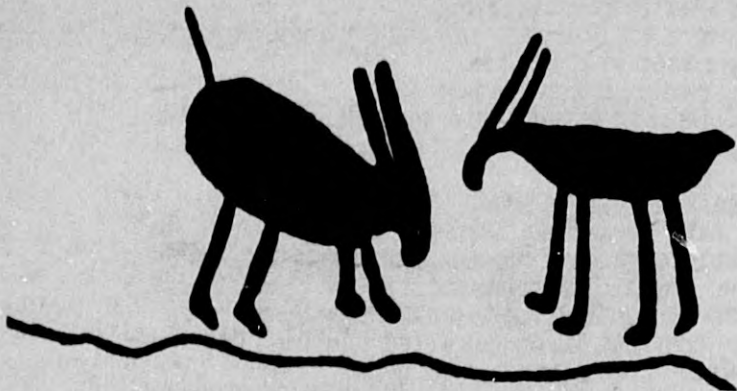
# ANIMAL FARM

by S.P.C. Cadet

*Any comments on this story should be phrased politely and written legibly.*

Once upon a time, there was a small town situated in a rural section of the Midwestern United States. This town was alot like many other such towns that one might pass on his way to one of the big cities to the South or one of the resort towns to the North. However, there was one characteristic of this town that set it apart from its neighbors. Extraordinary as it may seem, situated among the people of this town were a group of animals, living just like their homosapien counterparts but having some strikingly idiosyncratic tendencies.

Although they lived among the others, one could recognize the animals at a glance. To begin with, all of them were male, and all very masculine and virile. Although their bodies had none of the hairy or bushy aspects connected with the animal kingdom, every one of them had lines; some different from others, but usually very similar. Hesitant to travel alone, they usually walked in packs, and many an evening one would hear them go by howling and yelling as they went.



Although the animals knew they were "different", they tried to befriend the people. While some of the less inhibited girls would become their friends, the animals boldness and agressiveness would make most girls shy away from them. However, many of the boys admired them and would emulate their masculinity and agressiveness. In fact, some boys would become such close friends with the animals that they would actually join their number.

At that time, there would be much celebration among the animals and their new counterparts. They would either go to the animals cave or somewhere in the country where they would not disturb anyone. There would then ensue a number of tribal dances and demonstrations unique to these peculiar beings, one of the most colorful and exciting of which I will now describe. Accompanied

by the beating of native drums and the playing of tribal instruments, they would form a circle and begin beating time with their paws. This would be accompanied at times by war whoops and chants. Then, one by one, the animals would enter the inside of the circle, trying to outdo each other with their gymnastic ability and skill at native dances. Such celebration would last late into the night, followed by a hibernation the next day.

After a while, it became evident to the other members of the town that the animals were trying to take over. The boys of the town decided to call a conference to decide what to do about this problem. There were members of every club and organization of the town; one group was represented by one of the college cheerleaders; one by a bar owner; and one by the town's leading green hot dog manufacturer. They argued long into the night to decide what to do "What can we do for the boys of this town to keep them from the clutches of these animals?" asked one of the boys. There were many ideas. The cheerleader said, "Let them all be cheerleaders! They don't have to be animals to have fun!" "No, no," said the bar owner. "I'll take them all down to the bar in my model A, and give them drinks on the house!" The hot dog manufacturer didn't have any idea of what to do. Finally they reached a decision: they would go disguised as animals to one of their celebrations to see what attraction it held. They announced the decision to the townspeople, and the town eagerly awaited their return as they embarked on their expedition. When at long last they returned, they had much startling news: they had enjoyed it! "I thought it would be quite obscene, but actually the celebration was quite acceptable and decent," said the bar owner. "They drank quite a strong brew, though; it was almost 100 proof," said the cheerleader. "But it was good and quite sweet," said the hot dog manufacturer. So the townspeople asked them a question: "Do you now have any solution to our problem?" "Yes," the committee said, "We should all become animals!" So the animals had many new members that year. In fact, they had so grown in number that they decided to organize their group. They built a clubhouse in town, held meetings, planned celebrations, and took part in many civic events. In fact, a passerby one night may still hear tribal chants and jungle music with the red neon sign on the door.

## French Bust Story Is Padded

As most rumors are, the rumor about the bust in France overly exaggerated the truth. These are the facts that French professor Earl Hayward released:

Sunday night, October 29, two students from Alma College involved in the year abroad program were at a party near where most of the students live. A resident in the area called the police because of the noise. The police came, told the partyers to quiet down, and took their word that there were no drugs on the premises. No other legal action was taken against them.

Mr. Hayward admitted to being "very worried at first" when the director of the school in Paris called him to relate the story. The drug problem is quite serious in France, and pushers like to hang around American students because they are usually rich enough to afford drugs. Since Alma students live in a bad part of the city, there is a greater opportunity to get in trouble.

The only effect this minor incident might have in the future is that there might be a greater effort to spread the Americans around the neighborhood, instead of having them all live in a rather restricted area. However, this would involve changing the whole living pattern, because the Americans, especially from Alma, tend to stick together.

Perhaps the reason more students were not involved on Sunday was that most had left on vacation, which started the day before and lasted until Wednesday, November 1.

4 SIZES PIZZAS

4 VARIETIES SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



# PIZZA KING

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Delicious Pizza and Food

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IN A FESTIVE MOOD!

# Higher



A note about the campaign which is to climax Tuesday:

An American dignitary traveled to China to inspect the political system there. He asked an old Chinese man, "When was the last time you had an election?"

The old man replied, "Just befo' blekfast."

# GRATIOT LANES WELCOMES YOU

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# Guest Viewpoint

## A GLANCE AT MEN'S FASHIONS

by Julius O. Motza-Fruit

crutination of the male populace at Alma College reveals a wide variety of specimens. Short, fat, tall, skinny, beautiful, pathetic, are some adjectives used to describe the dudes on campus (or chicks for that matter). accentuates his physical qualities by the threads he plays.

A typical young man on campus wears a pair of blue jeans with a work shirt and hiking boots. A bit of flashiness is shown by mixing the faded jeans with a 1968 vintage iron-down collar shirt. One can even go "mod" with a striped model of a 1972 ribbed knit.

Some die-hards still stick with the good ol' straight-legged Levi jeans, while the more conservative, business-like fellow can be seen sporting a pair of trim-cut "cuffs" adorned with side pockets. This fellow is definitely suffering from a fall hangover that began in 1967. Even a few main from the "old school" of dress. These people refer the early and mid-sixties approach to fashion by combining a gorgeous pair of white gym socks with a spit-polished duo of black penny loafers or wine wing-tips. his lower extremity combo fits in quite well with a pair of pegged jeans and a short-sleeved shirt with the one of one-half inch collar points and snaps. Finishing off his look is a one-inch tie (width, not length), and a head of hair neatly trimmed and highlighted by a pair of white sidewalls.

A new twist in fashion coming about this year in trousers is the baggy and the monster bell. The baggy is a variation of the pleated monstrosities worn in the Forties and Fifties.

The new baggy is seen in plaid and denim, and often comes with a two-inch cuff. The monster bell is a deviation from the typical bell-bottom in that it consists of legs with 4-inch bottoms. This type of apparel usually is seen in a white or blue jean.

As popular as ever are the true baggies of the Forties and Fifties. If worn a few years ago, a Forties or Fifties setup would have resulted in a fatal case of laughter on the part of the onlooker. Long, broad-shouldered overcoats are also gaining a great deal of favor on campus.

The look for this fall and winter in shirts is the print. The primary features of a fashionable shirt include a collar

with long sharp or rounded points, and two or three button cuffs. The new look for the business community in shirts is the long-point button-down collar. The new prints may appear feminine to some guys, but these are the same people who thought their pants were feminine when they came out four years ago.

One has probably heard of the layered look. This consists of a shirt with a long pointed collar, a U or round neck sweater, and a sport coat or blazer. One has probably not seen the layered look at A.C., at least not on the male side of campus.

In the semi-formal department, suit coats and sport jackets continue to have wide lapels, a center or two side vents, and possibly a belt in the back. The new look here is contrasting trim, in the form of suede or plaid, for example.

The new shoes have high heels, which may look chic, but are hell on feet. Can you imagine a 6'7" basketball player mincing around in shoes with three-inch heels? A better attempt at being in vogue is a pair of two-tone saddle shoes, which seem to pop up every other year in varying colors.

Socks, or rather stockings, are being found in all colors and patterns. The prevailing taste replaces the conventional blacks, browns, blues, and grays of the past five years or so.

What the new duds all add up to is a bunch of great-looking, fine-feeling treads. Although most of the new styles take a while to catch on in the Midwest (let alone Alma College), they have been taken up in the East. Such a wide variety of mens' garb now exists, that it is possible to choose whatever one desires or admires, regardless of what the next John-Doe thinks.

### Ski Association to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Alma College Ski Association Wednesday, November 8. The meeting will include two 30 minute movies and a demonstration of new skiing

equipment courtesy of the Weather-vane Sport Shop of Mount Pleasant. The two movies include the new K2 "Hot Dog" ski flick and the new Head ski flick.

## W.C.T.U. Can't Stop Thetas

The temperance union is once again asking: What are we to do? Continue our frolics, or give up? Come along and frolic

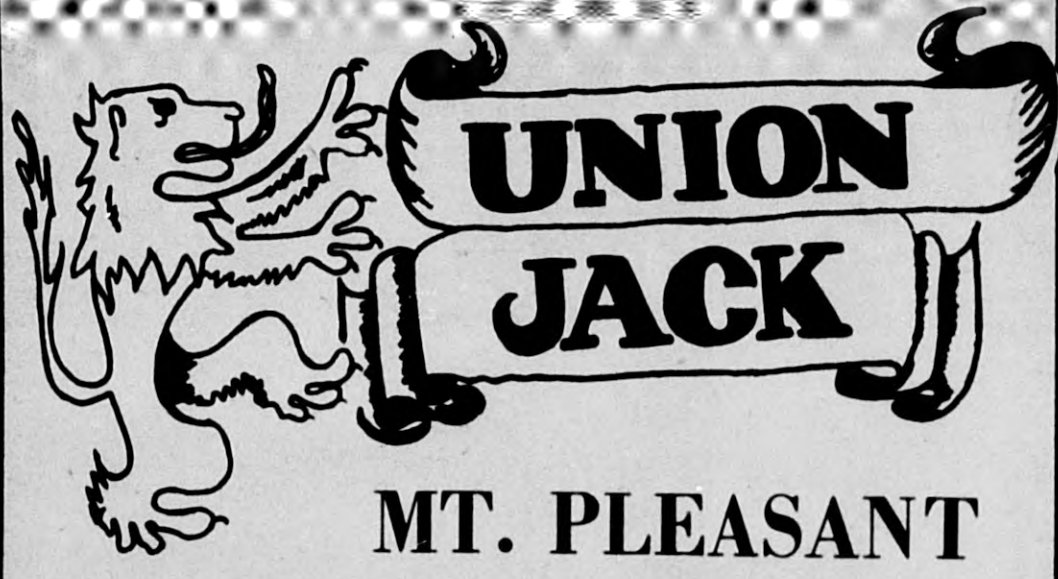
November 11th, in Tyler, the Alpha Chapter of the W.C.T.U. will present the campus with its first dance. The dance will be held at the first of three out on by the Theta Tavern on campus. The dance, called Theta Tavern Dance, will feature the arrangements and of course the W.C.T.U. will be there to enlighten the evening(?). The W.C.T.U. has invited you to come with them as their very own W.C.T.U. dance union to contend with the girls of the evening.

Coming to the dance, you will have a good time. One can see the 2nd best couple. Tickets will be on sale during the week and it is hoped that all you girls will line up to come to the dance. Remember, November 11th, from 8:00 to 2:00. Get your guy now.



Turkeys' Heads Full of Stuffing, Not Brains

As much as we enjoy turkey on Thanksgiving, there is one fact we have to face: turkeys are dumb. A poultry expert at the University of California, Riverside, tells SCIENCE DIGEST, "I don't know of a domesticated animal with a lower I.Q. In fact, baby turkeys have to be taught to eat and drink." If left on its own, the turkey will drink and drink until it drowns, and whole flocks of gobblers may commit suicide through eagerness to follow one another blindly. One turkey rancher sums up the situation: "The turkey is beautiful to look at, fragile as an orchid and stupid beyond belief." We may be doing them a favor by putting them on the table at Thanksgiving.



# UNION JACK

## MT. PLEASANT

Appearing Nov. 6-11

### Cincinnati Rail

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- Tue.—Ladies Nite all girls admitted free
- Wed.—Happy Hour 3-6 p.m. with band
- Thurs.—Date Nite couples admitted for price of 1
- Fri.—T.G.I.F. 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour rates

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## Newberry's Boss Encourages Variety



Ms. Elliot by Barb Miller photo/harrison

Paula Elliot has managed to be a friend, big sister AND a head resident. She gazes out her window like the rest of us and wanders around the halls of Newberry at night. Most of all, she likes to talk with people.

She got her job at Newberry through Kath Philliben, Gelston's head resident last year. They had been schoolmates and when Kath told her the job was open, Paula decided to try for it.

Although her interests lie mostly in camping and other outdoor activities, she is not a stranger to the field of education. Graduating from Oakland University in 1971 with a degree in elementary education, she taught second grade in Highland Park for a year. The classroom was too confining, but she misses the kids and their honesty. She says, "I may get back into teaching later and try harder."

In college she was an R.A. and this also helped her decide to be head resident. She has found her R.A.s encouraging, friendly, and supportive. "I'm thankful for the staff. They've made me feel comfortable in my job." She is presently taking a gradu-

ate course in outdoor education, after being a camp counselor for eight years. Another of her hobbies is singing. Freshmen may remember the song about the chicken she sang in the Gelston courtyard during orientation. That was a camp song that has managed to travel to all parts of the country and into Canada. She also drops in once in a while to sing with the A Cappella choir.

One criticism she has of the Alma College community is that dating is stressed too much. "I think there should be an effort to establish relationships other than dating. Dating satisfies a need, but a more comfortable male-female relationship is needed." Along with the rest of the residential staff, she is trying to get more activity in mixed groups instead of couples. She feels it is partly the school's responsibility to solve this problem.

However, everyone must make an attempt to have a good time. "You can't entertain people all the time," she feels. But Paula can't help it. She's naturally entertaining, which accounts for her popularity at Newberry.



