

THE ALMANIAN



Alma College

Alma, Michigan

Volume LXXX Number 9 November 6, 1978

ALMA
COLLEGE
STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
Since 1909

INSIDE

Good weather, good times fill weekend

Bomb in A.C.
threatened

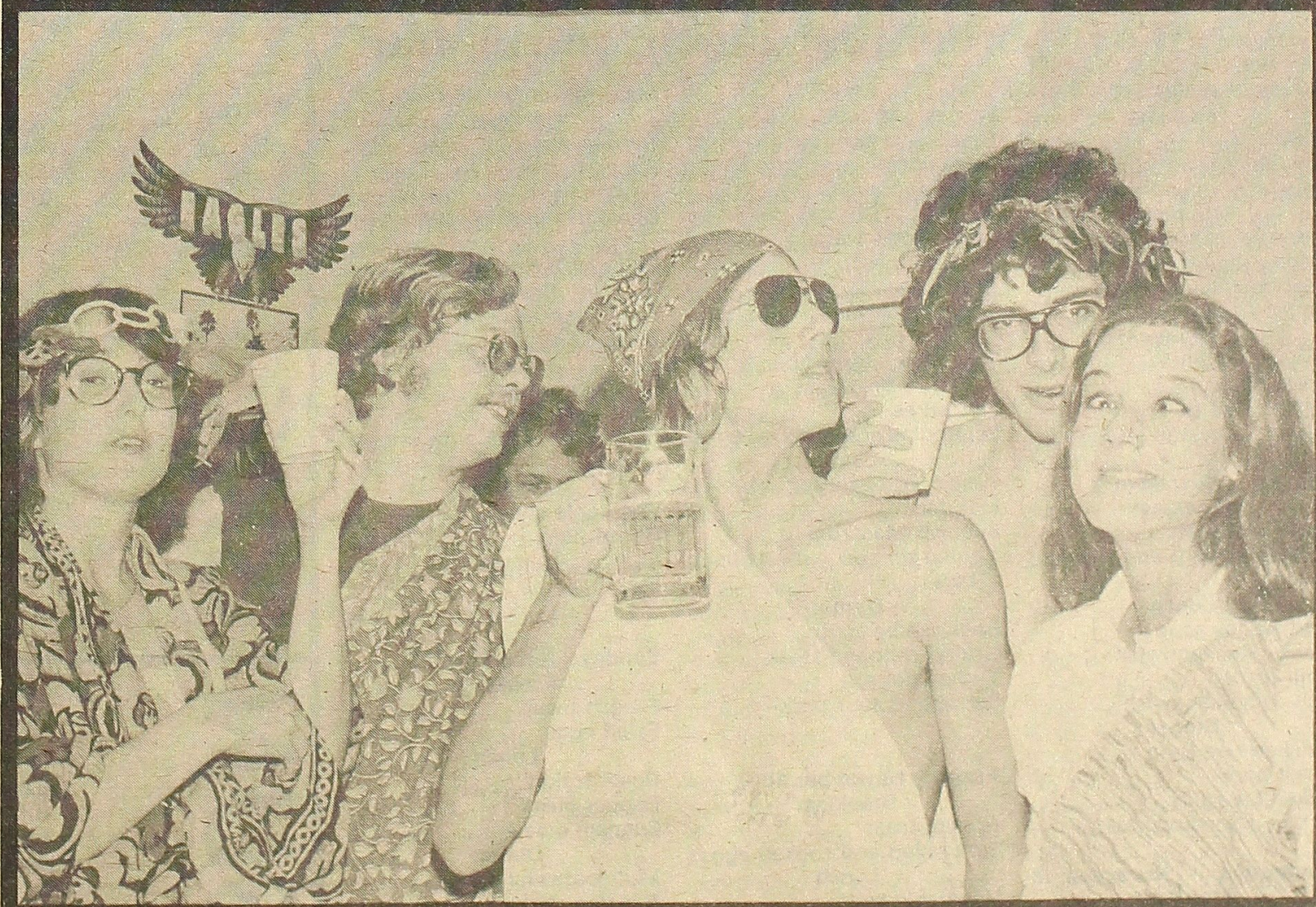
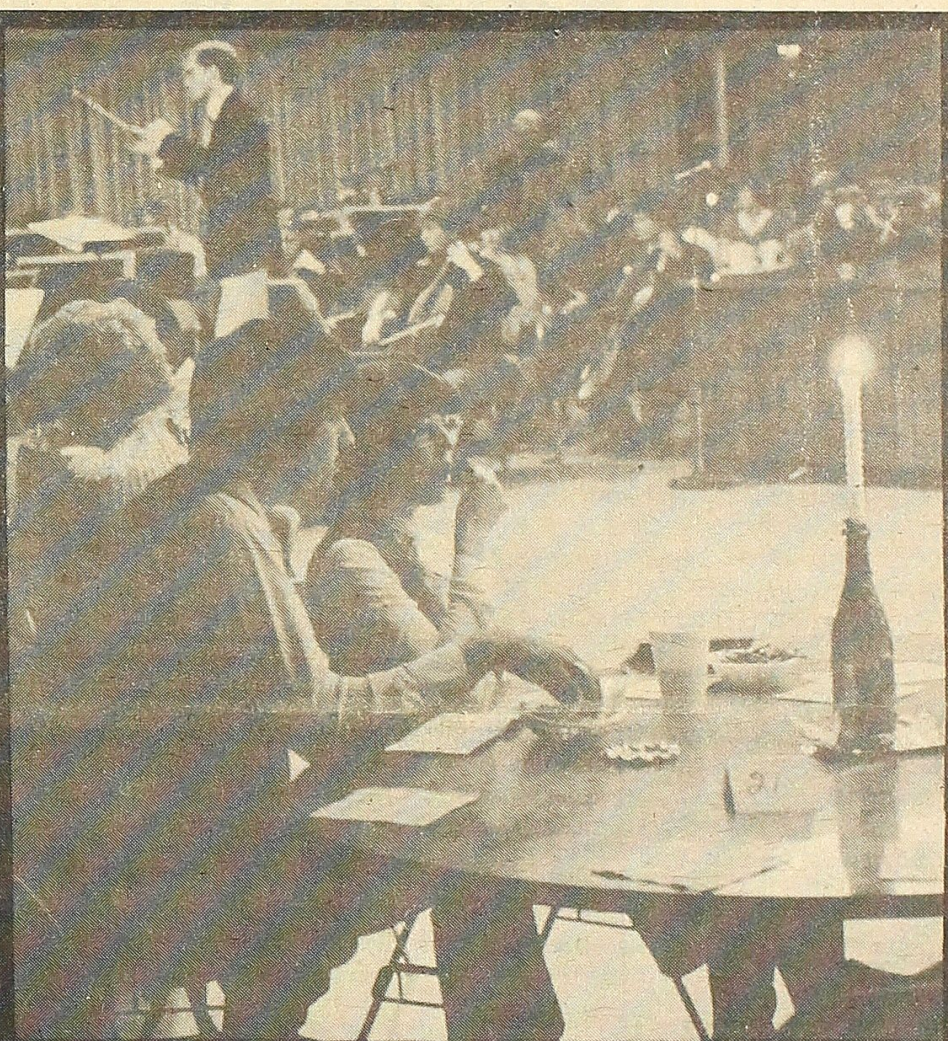
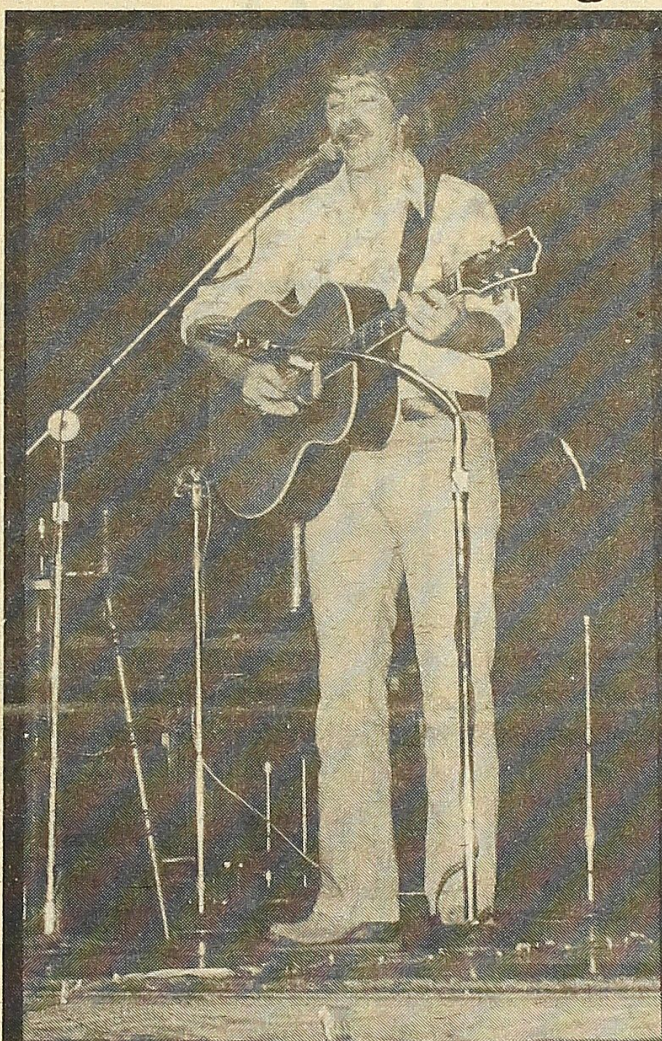
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Milliken
on PBB

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Caller stumps
police

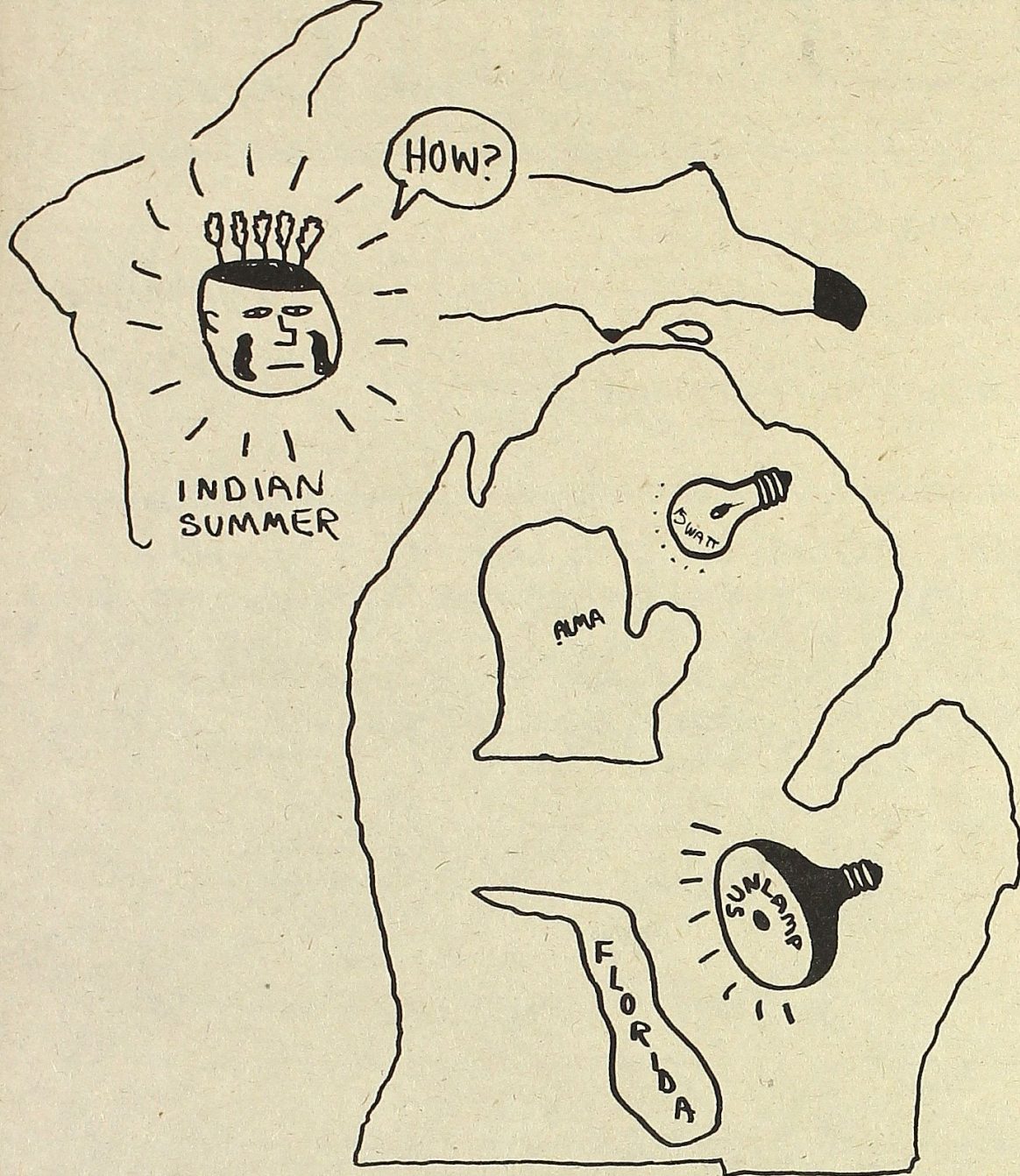
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This past weekend was filled with good weather and good times for many. Students above enjoy the sounds of the Alma College Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Band at

Cabaret Saturday night. Students below gather for a toast, each donned in his or her unique toga at Saturday night's 'toga' party. ALMANIAN Photos by Elke Martin

WEATHER OR NOT



Sunny and fair throughout the week. Highs will be in the mid to upper 80's.

Fooled ya! Back to reality:
The weather in the mitten will be partly cloudy throughout the week. There's a good chance of getting wet Wednesday. Highs will range from the upper 40's to the mid 50's. Lows will be in the 30's.

Menu

What's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner

Monday - November 6 Breakfast French toast Scrambled and soft cooked eggs Lunch Cream of chicken soup Sloppy Joe on bun Beef noodle casserole Carrot-soy bean loaf Dinner Tomato bouillon Roast beef Batter fried fish Italian sausage sandwich	Lunch Pepper pot soup Barbecued beef sandwich Tuna noodle casserole Egg Foo Young Dinner Minestrone Soup Veal Parmesan Beef stew Cheese Souffle	Dinner Meat roll-up salad plate Corn chowder Baked ham Poached fish Broccoli cheese casserole
Tuesday - November 7 Breakfast Fruit pancakes Scrambled eggs and poached eggs Lunch Beef barley soup Hot turkey sandwich Chili fritos Egg salad sandwich Dinner Chicken rice soup Roast pork Baked Lasagna Batter dipped waffles	Thursday - November 9 Breakfast Hot cakes Scrambled and poached eggs Lunch Cream of mushroom soup Hot dog Spanish Macaroni Eggburger on wholewheat bun Dinner Beef noodle soup Grilled chopped steak Turkey pot pie Sweet and sour pork	Saturday - November 11 Breakfast Apple pancakes Poached eggs Lunch Split pea soup Beef ravioli Scrambled eggs with cream cheese Dinner Vegetable soup Baked ham Quarter Pounder Steak
Wednesday - November 8 Breakfast French toast Scrambled and fried eggs	Friday - November 10 Breakfast French toast Scrambled and cooked eggs Lunch Vegetable soup Pizza Corned beef hash	Sunday - November 12 Breakfast French toast Fried eggs Lunch Roast turkey Pepper steak Spanish omelets Dinner Mullegatawny soup Hot dog reuben Arroz con Pollo Tacos

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MON

7:15 Student Recital-Chapel

TUE

2:00 Cross Country: MIAA
-HERE
8:00 Union Board Nite Club
-Tyler

WED

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Blood
Pressure Checks-Dow
7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian
Fellowship: Last Lecture
Series
10:00 Tyler Movie: Anatomy
of a Murder - Tyler

THU

8:00 Comedy of Errors
Theatre Dept. -Dow Aud.

FRI

Volleyball State Tournament
8:00 Comedy of Errors
Theatre Dept.-Dow Aud.

SAT

Freshman & Transfer Stu-
dents-Parents Day
Cross Country: NCAA
Volleyball State Tournament
8:00 Theta Tavern - Tyler
8:00 Comedy of Errors
Theatre Dept.-Dow Aud.

SUN

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service:
-Chapel
A Capella Choir - Caro
Stan Kenton Concert

A.C. evacuated after bomb is threatened

By Susette Balogh
Editor-in-Chief

All persons were evacuated from the Roberta B. and Robert D. Swanson Academic Center on campus Wednesday morning because of a bomb scare.

Director of Purchasing Robert Fraker said a phone call came in to the main switchboard located outside his office at approximately 8:43 a.m. Fraker said the caller, who is believed to be a male, said "There is a bomb in the Academic Center" and then hung up.

Fraker said he alerted Eugene Burr, Director of the Physical Plant, to sound the

Academic Center fire alarm. It was sounded at "9:05 or 9:07", Fraker said.

Professor of Philosophy Wesley Dykstra, who was in the Academic Center at the time of alert, said, "The exit was not as though people were responding to an emergency." Fraker, however, said "It was just great. People moved out quickly and easily. It made our job much easier."

Fraker and Vice President of Finance Stephen Meyer searched the Academic Center under the direction of the Alma Police. Members of the housekeeping, faculty, administration, and maintenance

staffs assisted in the search, Fraker said.

Fraker said, "All unoccupied and unlocked areas were searched."

A little over an hour after the alarm sounded, Fraker said he and Meyer asked Detective Lombardi of the Alma Police, who was assisting in the search, if they could give the OK for students to reenter. The detective turned back to them, Fraker said, and responded, "I don't know, can we?"

Students were able to attend 10:30 classes in the building.

"I'm hoping it was a very stupid Halloween prank," Fraker said. "It's such a non-funny trick when you think of all the terrorist acts in the world."

Dt. Lombardi said Friday, "We have no suspects whatsoever. There's not an awful lot you can do in a case like this. The case remains open and we wait for a break."

Fraker said, "We are certainly interested in associated facts that anyone in the college community has. We are most anxious to get information--an overheard conversation, a threat, a dare..."



Students gather outside the Alma College Academic Center after being evacuated because of a bomb scare.

ALMANIAN Photo by Fred Grand-Girard

NEWS

Jon Thorndike-Editor
Anne Wolfe-Assistant
Editor
Deb Anderson
Mark Ashman
Cheryl Barr

Heidi Dean
Bob Decker
Jessie Broda
Carol Keeler
Mary Ellen Liike
Rick Lovell
Carol Smith
Kim Stodghill
Andy Vasher
Mary Wood

Three Alma families make additions

Two members of the faculty and one administrator at Alma College had additions to their family last week.

William Potter, Assistant Registrar, and his wife, had a 7 lb. 5 oz. boy. They named him Jeffrey Robert. He was born Friday, October 20. According to Potter, his wife had an easy labor, lasting only "a couple of hours." The baby has light brown hair, and no eye color--"he's all pupils."

"The baby is doing very well," related Potter. "It is our second child. The older child is adjusting well. But with a pre-schooler and an infant in the house, things are pretty hectic. As soon as the baby gets on a schedule we'll settle down."

Potter reported that his wife is nursing the child. He was with her during labor and birth.

"She's beautiful exclaimed Mrs. Louanne Norwood, dance instructor. "I had a feeling it would be a boy, but I was wrong. Labor was only two hours. I had her at 1:30 a.m., Oct. 24. I was surprised. She has a full head of brown hair. We named her Rosemary Louanne."

"It's a pretty good baby. She sleeps, she eats, she cries a little. The first week it's kind of rocky, getting used to the sleeping and resting time. I'm amazed at how well she's adjusted, after lying upside down in a bag of water."

"The family is adjusting pretty well. We took her outside yesterday. She fusses sometimes, and sometimes takes a while to go to sleep."

Mrs. Norwood had her baby by the Lamaze method. Her husband was with her. Birth, said Mrs. Norwood, was a "peak experience."

For William Palmer, Assistant Professor of English, birth also was "a peak experience." He and his wife had their first child, a boy. It was delivered at 3:45 a.m., Friday, Oct. 27. They named him Brenden William. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. "He's breast-feeding regularly. He sleeps most of the time. His eyes are dark-blue-brown." Palmer's mother-in-law is helping his wife with the care of the baby, and cooking, to allow Mrs. Palmer to rest and gain strength.

"His hair is thin, straight brown. It has a certain style about it, as if it was cut by nature," related Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer had a seven hour labor, easy for a first child, according to Mr. Palmer. As for the birth itself, he explained, "I lost all sense of myself. I was totally immersed in the experience of Brenden being born. I lost my ego. It's the kind of experience that only now do I know how beautiful and fantastic it was."

Switchboard issue continues

By Carol Smith
News Writer

Switchboard operations is presently one of the most heated issues on campus. Complaints by students regarding switch can be heard in every residence hall, and it has become a very touchy subject for staff, as well as students.

The main complaint from students is the change in switch operation hours. Originally, only four switchboards were in operation (Bruske, Gelston, Mitchell and Newberry). This enabled switch to operate from 9 a.m. until midnight every day, fifteen hours a day, totalling 420 hours of weekly student employment.

The problem began last year when residents of South Complex, who had no switchboards, began to complain that their phone system was inadequate. Phones were ringing constantly, messages were not being taken, and callers were complaining of rudeness from those who did answer the

phones.

This called for a new set up that had to be discussed at the June board meeting. The solution had to terminate the problem in South Complex, while maintaining adequate switch services in the other halls.

Many different proposals, such as private phones, were rejected because of complications in carrying out the ideas, and because they would have resulted in increased student room rates in South Complex. Room rates were already established, and the board did not want to change them.

Robert Maust, Dean of Students, and Robert Fraker, Director of Auxiliary Services, set up the idea of transferring five hours from the main switchboards, and developing "mini switchboards" in South Complex. The five hour transfer resulted in the present switchboard hours.

Maust is very well aware of the complaints about switch. He wants to bring switch more in line with

student need, and at the same time, keep costs at a minimum. In order to help accomplish this, a survey on switchboard and phone operations will be passed out on Monday, November 6.

The survey starts out by asking if the student feels that the current system is adequate or inadequate. The student is then asked to explain the inadequacies they believe to exist with the present switchboard system. Opinions about the telephone system are also asked, and the student must realize that switch and telephone are two separate operations. Students are encouraged to answer these questions as specifically as possible. This will enable Dr. Maust to know exactly where students stand in their opinions.

The survey then asks the students to describe how they would like switch hours to be distributed throughout the day if given twelve hours of daily operation. It is explained on the survey that any increase

in total hours of switchboard operations will have to be made up by an increase in housing costs for all students. The final question asks whether or not students would be willing to pay increased room rates in return for an increase in switch operation hours.

All students are asked to fill out this survey approaching it as seriously as possible. Answers should be explained in detail, giving specific explanations, suggestions, or comments.

Maust describes the entire problem as one big "balancing act," pointing out that it costs approximately \$22,848 a year to run current switch operations. This figure does not include the costs of repairs and maintenance.

The results of the survey will be reviewed closely. A strong attempt to modify the system and make it satisfactory to students is guaranteed. With the cooperation of the students, the survey may lead to a more suitable switch operation.

NEWSBRIEFS

Edited by Jon Thorndike



Value of dollar rises

Carter's forceful attempts to strengthen the dollar overseas. The dollar's value rose on Wednesday, the day after Carter announced a sharp tightening of credit and a major effort to buy up dollars in international money markets. The Dow Jones Industrial stock average rose some 35.54 points after Carter's announcement.

Meany backs control

AFL-CIO President George Meany dealt President Carter's economic program a severe blow Tuesday when he called the program unfair and urged that a special session of Congress be called to formulate mandatory wage and price controls. Meany cited runaway inflation as the reason for his backing of mandatory government controls.

Iacocca named president

Long-time Ford Motor Company executive Lee Iacocca was named president and chief operating officer of the Chrysler Corporation Thursday by a board of directors. Present Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo said he will resign within a year if Iacocca "does the kind of job I think he will."

Iacocca was fired in July as president of the Ford Motor Company.

The world responded almost instantly to President Carter's forceful attempts to strengthen the dollar

UFO sightings reported

Several areas in Michigan including Kalkaska County and regions bordering Lake Michigan have had a sharp increase in reported UFO sightings. Official aviation sources deny the spottings of anything unusual in Michigan skies, but the reports of brilliant lights in the night keep coming in. Several Kalkaska County residents contacted law-enforcement agencies Friday in the most recent rash of sightings.

Alleged break-ins have police stumped

By Jon Thorndike
News Editor

During last Homecoming weekend, a bizarre break-in occurred at the **Almanian** office, resulting in the destruction of all of the photographs to be used in the following Monday's publication.

A student staff member of the **Almanian** received a phone call on Sunday morning at 4:30 a.m. from an alleged "police officer" advising the student that Clack Art Center had been vandalized. The person on the phone identified himself as Sergeant Broward of the Alma Police Department, and told the student that things had been strewn about and messages painted on the walls.

The student called the police department sometime after receiving the call, and learned that there was a

Lieutenant Boward at the department, but that he had not made any calls early Sunday morning.

Clack Art Center had not been vandalized, and neither had the **Almanian** office at the time of the call.

A member of the layout staff visited the **Almanian** office at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, but found nothing out of place or missing.

The locks on the doors of the **Almanian** had recently been changed, and it was therefore impossible to gain entry to the office without a key (one might use brute force, but it would take substantial effort). However, someone did have a key to get into the **Almanian** office sometime between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

The Editor-in-Chief had visited the office at 11:30, and again nothing seemed disturbed. At approximately

11:30, the college security department got a call from a woman identifying herself as Linda Markham, and she inquired about the break-in at the **Almanian** office. (It was later learned that Dr. Markham made no such call on Sunday morning.) The security department proceeded to go down to the **Almanian** office, and found the main entrance wide open along with the door to the darkroom. It appeared that nothing was out of order, but the person that had left the doors open knew enough about photography to mix the proper chemicals and destroy the negatives of the homecoming photographs.

When asked to comment on the situation, Lieutenant Lombardi of the Alma Police Department said, "It's one big confusing mess."

The incident is still under investigation by the police.

Students find V.D. discussion and film informative and worthwhile

By Deb Anderson
News Writer

Alma College's Health Service brought to the campus a film entitled "V.D. Every Thirty Seconds",

which was also presented last year at Alma.

The film was shown Wednesday, November 1 in Room 113 of the Academic Center at 8 p.m. The movie lasted about twenty minutes

and was succeeded by a brief and informative question and answer session with Dr. Larry Mangel of the Gratiot Community Hospital.

Turnout for the program seemed to be somewhat less than expected in comparison to the great amount of interest shown the previous year. However, for those attending, the program was, in general, informative and worthwhile.

Nurse Evelyn Sears of Alma College's Health Service offered a brief background of knowledge and handed out an evaluation sheet (asking opinions about the program in general) prior to the movie.

Glamour to pick top college women

Alma College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR'S search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1979 Top Ten College

Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Gordon Beld in the Office of News Services and Publications, lower floor of the Hood Building for more information or entry blanks. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1978.

Chess Club games are underway

The Chess Club's Fall Tournament got underway last Thursday November 2. The Tournament is a four round tournament played at the rate of one game per week. Games are played at 7p.m., Thursday evenings, in room 201 of the Physical Education Building.

Peter Dollard, who is directing the tournament, said that late entry into the tournament is still possible. Contact Dollard at the Library (ext. 332) by Tuesday at 3.

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Road will disturb ecosystem

County is building on Alma "bog"

By Jessie Broda
News Writer

The biology department is in the midst of a very frustrating struggle with Montclam County over property owned by the college.

The county is building a road on land in nearby Vestaburg that the bio department uses for its ecological surveys. The paved road, one mile long and 40 feet wide, is being built across the northern edge of the wildlife area. It threatens to become a major disturbance for the plants and

wildlife living on the college's land. The road is necessary for transportation for a private landowner whose property is east of Alma College's. The landholder just bought the property adjoining the college's over the summer.

The whole affair has become cause for great concern by the college. About 300 large trees have been cut down to make room for the road. It will take between 150-200 years for trees of the same species to grow back. Several species of plants legally pro-

tected by the state of Michigan have been destroyed in the process of building the road. The road, because of its size and the fact that it will be paved, will attract many sightseers and joyriders to the property. The easier access will, in effect, increase the amount of vandalism (already a problem) which the biology department must contend with. Litter is expected to become a more common sight in the wildlife area. The expected added use of the road by noisy motorcycles and various other motorized ve-

hicles will also disturb the present ecosystem.

The county is legally allowed to build the road because the northern border happens to be a county line. Unfortunately, the road promises to be very expensive for all concerned. It will be built much larger than necessary, following specifications applying to areas of greater population. This is done because the county is responsible for its maintenance and cannot fit their asphalt and snow removal trucks on a smaller road. An estimated \$25,000 of taxpayers' money is being spent on construction alone. Alma is considering spending \$6,000 to build a fence to help keep unwelcome visitors out of the ecological station.

Through an enormous lack of communication, the college was not informed of anything dealing with the Vestaburg land. The college would have quickly bought up the land next to the wildlife area if it had known

that it was for sale. The asking price of the land has now gone up too high for the college to afford to buy it. It was by a coincidence the college even found out about the road before it was completed. An ecology class was greeted at the front entrance by county-owned bulldozers smoothing down the dirt road. The college wasn't given enough time to save some of the plants being plowed under. The college would have arranged to build a smaller, private road if they had been notified of an interest in a road.

Alma has its legal advisors working on ways to halt construction but it does not look promising. Right now, legal action would just stop the road temporarily, resulting in more expensive court costs in the long run. So, the biology department and the rest of Alma's faculty is holding their breath, hoping the damage the road causes will not be as severe as predicted.

Students discuss possibility of sorority housing units

By Mary Ellen Liike
News Writer

On Thursday, November 2, members of the Greek campus community, independents, and administrators met to discuss sorority housing on the Alma College campus.

All Greek organizations were present with the exception of Sigma Beta and Zeta Sigma. The main objective of the meeting was to discuss the feasibility of developing sorority housing at Alma College.

A few of the main topics discussed during the course

of the meeting were the need for sorority housing and its acceptance among Greek and non-Greek students, the allocation of funds for new housing, and what the new units would actually be.

It was proposed that a Greek complex be constructed on the grounds of the former Wright Hall. Another suggestion addressed itself to the possibility of establishing "Greek floors" in the existing dorms.

Two sub-committees were formed as a result of the meeting with the Greeks. One committee will conduct a survey of the students to discover how much interest or opposition this issue carries in the student body, and another committee will attempt to determine whether the present small housing units could be used for sorority housing.

One of the members of the committee commented at the close of the meeting that he felt it was a long and frustrating session.

The possibility of sorority housing at Alma still remains very doubtful at the present time.

Sign up for winter term ski course

Persons interested in a beginning skiing class should go to the P.E. center's reception desk and sign up for P.E. 120.

Even if you do not consider yourself a beginning skier, you can still benefit from this class.

Sign up today at the P.E. Center.

Homecoming a big success

Hillary Barrera crowned Queen

By Kim Stodgill
News Writer

Lovely Miss Hillary Barrera was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday, October 27 at Alma's outdoor pep rally.

Hillary declares that when she heard her name called for being the winner, she was truly shocked. She also stated, "It really makes me feel proud to know that I was

chosen, through a general consensus as a representative of our school."

In addition, she mentioned how much she enjoyed receiving the beautiful flowers, warm hugs, and friendly smiles from many.

Hillary is a senior at Alma. Her major is art education and she plans to pursue a teaching career at the secondary level.

Alumni swarm to campus

By Andy Vasher
News Writer

Record breaking numbers of alumni swarmed to Alma College's campus to participate in the 1978 Homecoming festivities. Approximately 3000 graduates came home to their Alma Mater in the beautiful weather on a perfect autumn weekend.

The Class of 1953 was the most represented due to the celebration of their 25-year reunion. The Class of '53 and the Class of '28 dined with President Swanson on

successive nights.

All alumni were invited to a dance at the Pine River Country Club to meet old friends.

Some of the more recent alums took advantage of old friendships and were able to 'sleep cheap' in the dorms.

Other alums took advantage of new friendships and decided to attend the Annual Homecoming Dance in Tyler.

Many alumni commented favorably on the great success of Homecoming '78.



CONGRATULATIONS
CONGRATULATIONS

BURGER KING

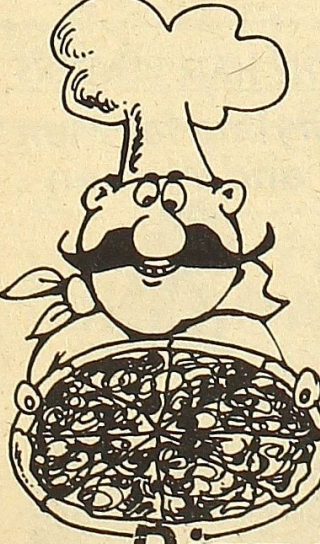
HONORS THOSE WHO DO
THE WORK BEHIND THE LINES.

WE HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT YOU
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TO KNOW YOU



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Renovation of Alma buildings underway

By Rick Lovell
News Writer

After ten year's of planning, the proposed renovation of Tyler/Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons is finally underway.

The members of the Consultant and Review Committee; Steve Bowman, treasurer of Student Council, Tom Van Egmond, Technical Supervisor of Union Board, Chet Morris, Secretary of Student Council, Terry Sopko, Secretary of Union Board and English Professors Eugene Pattison and James Tipton, along with Consultant Bill Handy have been discussing the tentative plans of remodeling the three complexes.

The committee plans to meet with an architect in December to consider drawings and cost estimates. The final plans are scheduled for March of 1979 and remodeling is expected to begin that summer.

The plans call for the enlargement of Hamilton Commons to provide additional dining facilities for students who regularly would eat at the Van Dusen complex.

The Tyler/Van Dusen buildings will become a large union and hopefully a focus point for campus life.

No price has been set and the cost is not expected to be reflected in tuition payments.

Many ideas such as; a new book store, remodeling the current snack bar into a

game room, changing the serving area into a lounge, complete with a sculpture garden, additional student Affairs offices and a possible Deli Shop, may become a reality in the near future.

Dr. Dan Behring looked upon the proposals as a way of putting Alma College high into the "market to compete with other schools."

Should Proposal D pass, the expected enlargement of the Tyler Dance floor will be needed since off campus parties will probably cease to exist and more parties will be held in the new structure which will accomodate more people than before.

The completion of the project is not expected for a year and a half.

Based upon Faculty, Staff, and Student recommendations, the following facilities should be included in a campus center:

- Large reception-information area that includes Center staff offices.
- Craft shop.
- Workshop area for bike repair, hobbies, etc.
- Bookstore with hobby and craft supplies.
- Art display/sculpture area.
- Duplicating service are.
- Snack bar area.
- Night club atmospher restaurant with stage.
- Patio are enclosed.
- Large dance floor that can be split into small multiple use rooms or used as dining rooms.
- Several small conference rooms.
- Existing Van Dusen kitchen space renovated to handle food preparation for groups of 300.
- Office space for student government.
- Office space for Student Affairs offices.
- Work space for student government and Union Board staff.
- Poster shop.
- Auditorium with comfortable fixed seating for 150 that includes small platform stage area and facilities for movies, poetry readings, debates, lectures and large video screen.
- Space for newspaper, radio station, and yearbook.
- Lockers and mailboxes for commuting students.
- Small game room with table-tennis and billiards.
- Campus living room lounge.
- Storage for dance floor area and Union Board equipment.
- Easy docking for bookstore and dance area.
- Storage for bookstore.

Reminder, these are only recommendations and possible facilities that might appear in the new Tyler/Van Dusen Complex.

If you see any items that would or would not be useful, please leave your suggestion(s) in the Almanian mailbox. If any items did not appear, that you believe would be useful, please feel free to leave a suggestion.

U.S. to cut off funds going to paraquat spraying program

After being delayed by the Camp David summit meeting, President Carter is expected to finally sign into law a bill that was originally drafted to halt U.S. funding to Mexico's paraquat spraying program. The Bill, however, will probably end up allowing U.S. funding to continue.

Introduced as an amendment to the International Security Assistance Act of 1978, the measure would have stopped U.S. financing of a Mexican program -- officially called Operation Condor -- started in 1975 to spray marijuana fields with a herbicide called paraquat. Marijuana lobbyists, though, protested that paraquat-sprayed marijuana could

cause severe lung damage if smoked, with symptoms of shortness of breath and the vomiting of blood. Consumers, moreover, could not tell without laboratory testing what marijuana had actually been sprayed.

In response, the amendment cut off U.S. monies for Operation Condor. At the last moment, though, Congress inserted a provision that funding could continue if the Mexican government found a way to color the paraquat, and thus warn its potential consumers.

Sure enough, Mexico started dyeing its paraquat with something called Rhodamine B in July, even before the bill passed Congress. The U.S. State De-

partment told CPS that the dye won't wash off, and will glow under a black light. The State Department spokesman also said that the dye met the provisions of the Act, and would allow U.S. funding to continue.

Mexico is also considering using other paraquat 'marker,' i.e., substances that would make it obvious to consumers if marijuana had been sprayed. One of the markers under consideration would make the sprayed marijuana 'smell like a skunk.'

Mexico has informed the U.S. that it will use any kind of marker the U.S. wants it to, as long as it does not violate Mexican environmental laws.

Alpha Theta Sorority
presents
"Tavern Goes Overboard"



Girl bid

November 11
Tyler Auditorium
8:30 - 12:30
semi-formal



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Pros and cons of Proposal D

Pro

By Mark Freeman

In 1971, Michigan was one of the first states to reduce its age of majority from 21 to 18. Lawmakers included the privilege of purchasing and consuming alcoholic beverages along with the right to vote, make wills, and sign contracts in their "adult package" for 18 year olds.

But the past seven years have illustrated that granting these young adults the privilege to drink was a grave mistake. Now Michigan must again be first in revoking this privilege through the passage of Proposal "D".

In the minds of most proponents of Proposal "D", traffic safety is the key issue involved. According to Dr. Jaius D. Flora in a booklet sponsored by the Office of Highway and Safety Planning, the number of accidents on Michigan highways has dropped considerably in the past five years. But the number of accidents involving 18 to 20 year olds has risen sharply. Dr. Flora predicts passage of Proposal "D" will save approximately 54 young drivers every year.

Michigan State Police figures show that there were 87 18 to 20 year old drinking drivers involved in fatal auto crashes in 1971, the last year before the lowering of the state's legal drinking age. By 1976, this figure had risen to 202, for an increase of 132%. Over the same period, 16 to 17 year old drivers showed a 96% increase for drinking drivers involved in fatal auto crashes.

At the same time, the rest of the driving population showed an increase in alcohol-related fatal accidents of only 14%. This increase closely parallels the increase in licensed drivers, while the increase in alcohol-related fatal crashes among younger drivers was 13 times larger than their respective increase in drivers.

The movement back to 21 will also cut down on drinking problems which have arisen in Michigan high schools and junior high schools. According to a survey by Allen Rice, chairman of "Coalition for 21", 80% of high school principals in the state surveyed wanted the drinking age immediately raised to 21.

The so-called "trial plan" of the Michigan legislature to have the legal age raised to 19 is ineffective in helping rid the schools of suppliers to under-age drinkers. As the law was written, it simply makes the legal age for drinking 19 for only three years. There is nothing stated as to what happens after the three years have expired.

Because of the increased incidence of problem drinking and alcoholism among young people, the state's Office of Substance Abuse Services which coordinates and directs alcoholism treatment and prevention services throughout Michigan supports Proposal "D".

Many opponents of this proposal feel people between the ages of 18 to 20 will keep drinking even after it is passed. If this is the case, then why have the liquor lobbies spent millions of dollars trying to prevent passage of the proposal?

Many of the same opponents have tried to make Proposal "D" seem like the first step in the direction of prohibition. Proposal "D" does not deal with prohibition nor is it in any way connected with prohibition. It simply conveys the message that drinking is a privilege, not a right. When that privilege is abused it should be taken away.

Con

By Donald Whitney

Alcohol is a problem in today's society, but we fail to recognize that it is a universal problem. Proponents of Proposal "D" seem to be content in restricting one portion of the population to solve a problem which is paramount among all the generations. My observation is that such legislation will not be effective or enforceable.

Proponents of Proposal "D" would like to accrue two major advantages. First,

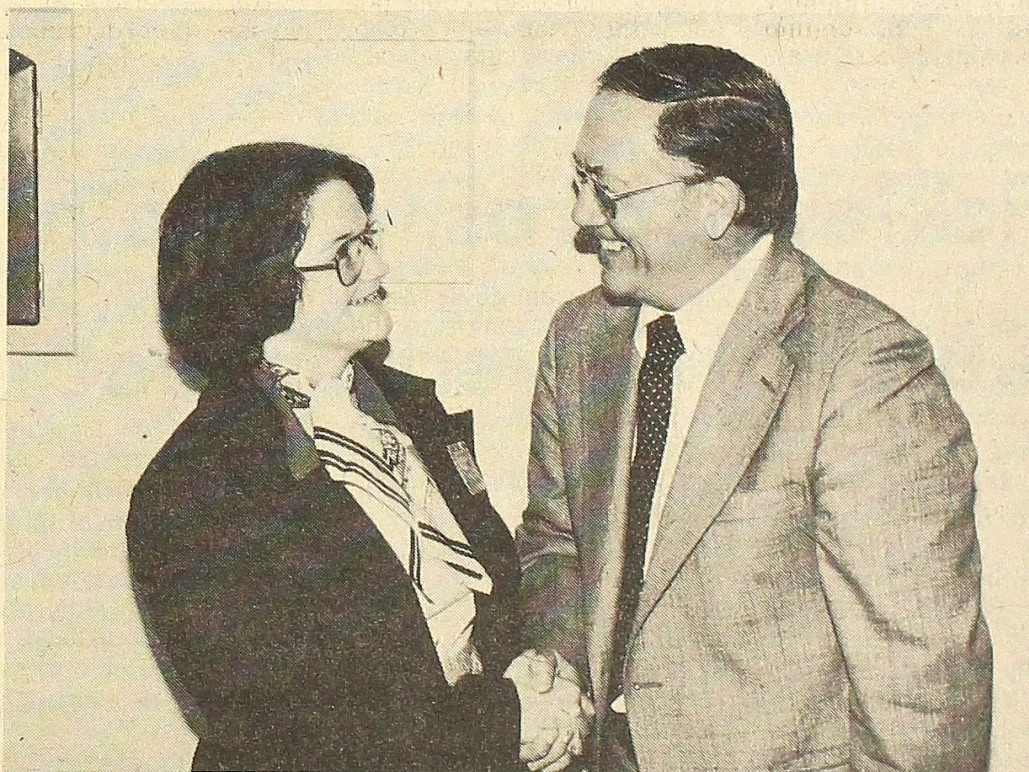
they would like to get alcohol out of the high schools. The Michigan state legislature recently passed a bill to raise the drinking age to 19. This would in effect reduce the volume of liquor available to high schoolers. Without giving this responsible piece of legislation, which calls for evaluation after three years, a chance for implementation, proponents of Proposal "D" merely contend this law will not solve the problem.

Secondly, the proponents of Proposal "D" would like to keep liquor off the roads. The fact that people presently drink and drive promotes the observation that present laws are not enforced properly. Stricter reinforcement of the present laws would be more effective in dealing with the overall problem of alcohol in our society, rather than passing a new law with no enforcement at all--a new law that would merely restrict one portion of the total population.

Passing this irresponsible constitutional amendment is

not a question of saving lives and keeping booze out of the high schools. Enforcing the present laws can effectively deal with these problems. Proposal "D" involves legislature morality. The problem of alcohol abuse lies with the family, the church, and the community. This proposal will not solve the problems of alcohol abuse, it will only postpone the problem and inhibit the ability of these groups to deal with the problem. The Alcohol Abuse Coalition and PTA would be using their time more effectively if they chose to educate those who have chosen to drink.

The prohibition of alcohol would accrue advantages to all age groups. The cost to society due to kidney, liver, and heart diseases is great. If alcohol usage was prohibited to all persons over 35 we could save lives also. Why is this question not on the ballot? The answer is simple. Education, not legislation, is the solution to curbing the harms of alcohol abuse.



Alma College sophomore Peggy MacDougall is Youth Chairman for the re-election of Senator Robert Griffin. She is pictured above with the Senator.

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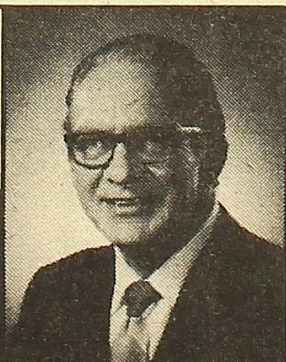
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Student working for Griffin

An Alma College sophomore has been named to be Youth Chairman at Alma College for the re-election campaign of U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, it was announced by James U. DeFrancis, campaign manager.

Peggy MacDougall said she was "looking forward to the opportunity and the challenge of working for the

re-election of Bob Griffin--one of the finest public servants Michigan has ever sent to Washington.

"Senator Griffin has an outstanding record in the Senate and deserves to be returned for another term. He is a man of great integrity and is one of the leading tax- and inflation-fighters in the Congress.

"His opponent is making plenty of promises, but Bob

Griffin has given us performance -- and there's a great deal of difference.

"This contest is shaping up as a campaign between a leader--Senator Griffin--and a "misleader" -- his opponent, Carl Levin."

Alma College students with questions on the Griffin campaign may contact Ms. MacDougall at 236 Gelston Hall.

Milliken seeks third term

William G. Milliken, who has the second longest tenure as Governor in Michigan history was first elected to the State Senate in 1960. He served two two-year terms in the Senate and was Majority Floor Leader during his second term.

Then followed four years

as Lieutenant Governor with Governor George Romney.

On January 22, 1969, Governor Romney called from Washington to say he was resigning to become U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Governor Milliken took his oath of office in a hastily

performed ceremony, followed by a 203-word inaugural address. The Supreme Court Justice who administered the oath on a borrowed Bible apologized for not being formally robed for the occasion.

He was elected to a full term as Governor in 1970 and reelected in 1974. Thus, he became only the second Lieutenant Governor in Michigan history to succeed to the governorship by election. He is also only the second Governor to serve more than six years.

He had joined the family business -- J.W. Milliken, Inc., which operates department stores in Northern Michigan--following his graduation from Yale University. He had served as president of the firm, but resigned that position upon accession to the Governor's Office.

During World War II, his combat experience included 50 combat missions on a B-24. Wounded over Vienna, Austria, he was awarded the Purple Heart. He also earned the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and the European ribbon with three battle stars.

Governor Milliken served as chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference in 1974 and of the Republican Governors Association in 1971-72. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference in 1973-74.

In 1975 he received the Israeli prime minister's medal "in appreciative recognition of the exemplary role which he and the good people of Michigan have played in the unfolding drama of Israel reborn."

The American Judicature Society awarded him its Herbert Harley Award in 1977 for his "services in the promotion of the effective administration of justice." He was cited for consistently appointing highly qualified judges to the bench, based on the recommendations of the Judicial Screening Committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

He was presented the Dominican Republic's highest civilian award--the Order of Merit of Duarte, Sanchez and Mella--by President Joaquin Balaguer. It was awarded in ceremonies in the presidential palace during the 1977 International Convention of the Partners of the Americas, in recognition of Milliken's efforts in promoting economic and cultural ties between the United States and the Dominican Republic.

He is married to Helen Wallbank, who was born and reared in Denver and graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

The Millikens have two

children, Bill, Jr., now living in Ann Arbor, and Elaine, and attorney in private practice in Detroit.

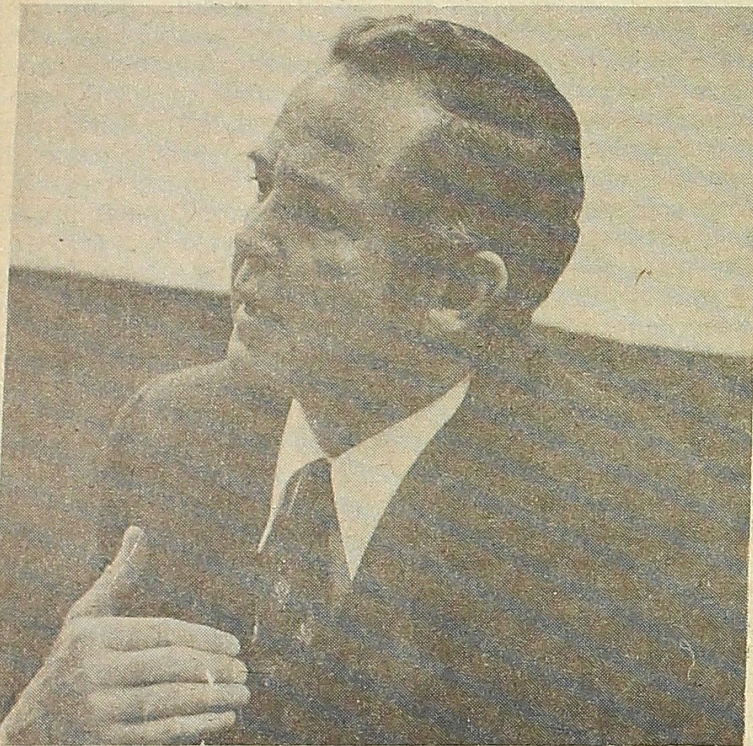
He was elected chairman of the National Governors' Association at the conclusion of its 1977 annual meeting in Detroit--the first Michigan Governor to head that organization. He was, shortly thereafter, elected President of the Council of State Governments for 1977-78.

He also serves as chairman of the New coalition, an organization of Governors, state legislatures, county officials and mayors, created to allow officials at these levels of government to work together on matters of mutual concern.

Milliken was selected in 1978 as the most influential Governor in the nation by his fellow Governors, when they were asked by **U.S. News & World Report** who they considered to be the most influential person in their ranks.

During his career, Governor Milliken has received many honorary degrees. He has received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Michigan and Yale University, doctorates in Humane Letters from Hope College and Wayne State University, and doctorates from Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, the Detroit Institute of Technology, the University of Detroit, Ferris State College and Kalamazoo College.

He is also a former trustee of Northwestern Michigan College.



Governor William Milliken is running for re-election on the Republican ticket.

ALMANIAN Photo by Fred Grand-Girard

Brickley aspires to regain Lieutenant Governor seat

James H. Brickley, sixteenth president of Eastern Michigan University, was born in Flint on November 15, 1928. Raised in Detroit, he earned his Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1951 and law degree in 1954, both from the University of Detroit. He also attended New York University where he earned a master's degree in public and administrative law in 1958.

His career in public service has extended through all levels of government--municipal, county and federal.

He spent four years as a Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and then entered private law practice in Detroit in 1959. In 1961, at age 32, he was one of the youngest men ever elected to the Detroit Common Council.

He was named Chief Assistant Prosecutor for Wayne County in 1967 and was appointed United States Attorney for Eastern Michigan in 1969. He also has served as a lecturer in government at several Michigan universities.

In August of 1970, he was

nominated to run for Lieutenant Governor of the state of Michigan with incumbent Governor William G. Milliken. The two were elected to a four-year term on November 3, 1970, and were sworn in on January 1, 1971.

In November of 1974, the Board of Regents of Eastern Michigan University selected Mr. Brickley as the University's president. His appointment was effective January 1, 1975.

He serves on the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of Metropolitan Fund--Detroit and Southeast Michigan, is a Delegate-at-Large to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, is a member of the Board of Directors of Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company, Southfield, Michigan, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing.

He holds honorary doctorate degrees from Spring Arbor College, Detroit College of Business and the University of Detroit.

Brickley views role of Lt. Governor

By Susette Balogh
Editor-in-Chief

"There is not too much government but too many governments, according to former Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

Addressing a press conference in Lansing last month, Brickley stated, "We are electing way too many people." This, he says, allows for diffusion of responsibility.

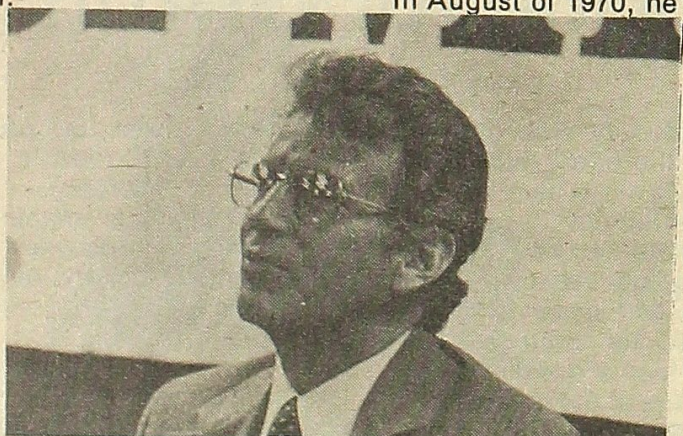
Brickley, who served as Lieutenant Governor under Gov. William Milliken the first four years of this decade, says, "I certainly never thought I'd be running

again."

According to Brickley, he stepped down from the position of Lieutenant Governor because it did not allow him to use his legal and managerial skills. "It is not a job where you can use administrative skills," he stated.

Brickley views the main responsibilities of Lieutenant Governor to be presiding over the Senate, serving in the absence of the Governor, and being available in the event anything should happen to the Governor.

The Republican hopeful admits to the possibility of running for the office of Governor in 1982.



President of Eastern Michigan University James Brickley is running for Lieutenant Governor as Milliken's running mate.

ALMANIAN Photo by Fred Grand-Girard

Fitzgerald runs on Democratic ticket

State Senator William B. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of the state of Michigan, was born in Detroit on June 12, 1942. He attended Austin Catholic Preparatory School and received his undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University in 1965. Senator Fitzgerald went on to the Detroit College of Law, earning his degree in 1968. In law school he carried a full scholastic load while working full time as a teacher and head coach at Detroit Saint Martin High School, as well as maintaining a heavy schedule as a legislative aide for the City of Detroit.

William B. Fitzgerald has been in public office since 1971, when he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives. Re-elected to the House by a two-to-one majority in 1972, he served as Chair of the Committee on Economic Development where he authored the Job

Development Authority Act which will provide up to \$200 million in loans to businesses throughout Michigan.

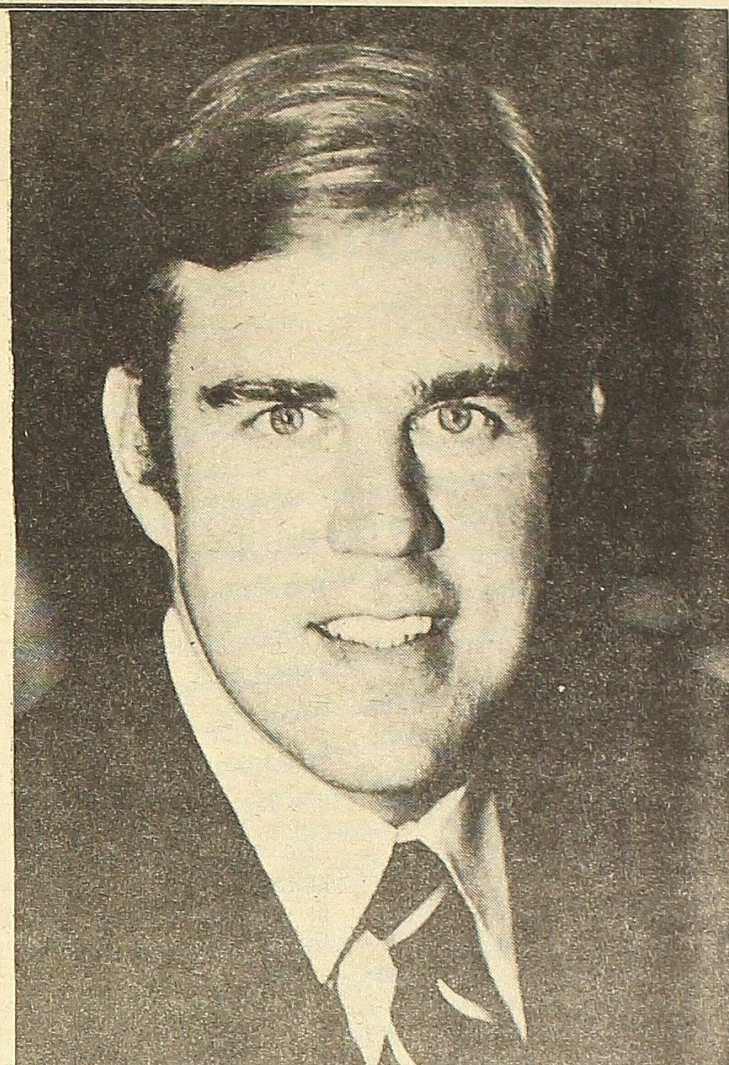
This commitment to productive legislation stems from the values Senator Fitzgerald formed in his early years and tempered in his experiences from press operator in an auto plant to Chairman of the Senate Committee on Transportation. The close relationship he enjoyed with his late father, former Representative William B. Fitzgerald, has been inspirational in maintaining high standards in his efforts to be a credit to the legal profession and a significant contributor to legislative achievement.

In 1974, William B. Fitzgerald was elected to represent the First District in the State Senate. On his first day in office he was selected to serve as Majority Leader, a capacity he filled until 1977, earning a reputation as one of the most progressive

Democratic Leaders in recent history.

As Majority Leader, Senator Fitzgerald called for and helped appoint the Michigan Economic Action Council, a blue-ribbon task force representing all segments of the economy and charged with recommending action to help stabilize the Michigan economy on a long term basis. Results include Public Act 240 of 1977, which provides for capital outlay bonding to help create jobs where they are most needed; and the concept of a Budget Stabilization or "rainy day" fund, which would help reduce the cyclical nature of the Michigan Economy. He currently chairs the Senate Committee on Transportation.

Senator Fitzgerald announced his intention to seek the office of Governor in 1977 and won a decisive victory in the Democratic primary election of August 1978.



State Senator William Fitzgerald is the Democratic hopeful in the gubernatorial race.

Woman runs for office of Lt. Governor

Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial nominee Olivia P. Maynard was born on June 24, 1936, and has lived in Flint since 1958. She received a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from George Washington University and went on to earn her Master's in Social Work at University of Michigan.

Ms. Maynard is currently the Vice-chair of the Michigan Democratic Party. She has served as a precinct delegate to State Conventions since 1964; an alternate Delegate to the 1968 and 1972 Democratic National Conventions, and a Delegate to the 1976 National Convention. She has also served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee since 1976.

In 1964 and 1965 Libby co-chaired a League of Women Voters study entitled "Public Welfare and the Relationship of Federal, State, and Local Programs." A survey she authored in 1970, "A Comparative Study of the Financial Adequacy Perception in Retirement of United Auto Workers Retiree Chapter Members and Members of Senior Citizens Centers and Clubs in Southeastern Michigan," was included in a University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology study published in 1970.

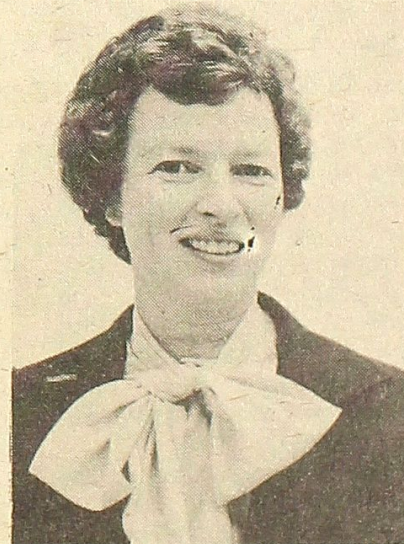
Ms. Maynard was a Michigan Delegate to the International Women's Year Conference, held in Houston

in 1977. She is active in the Genesee County Democratic Women's Division, and served on the Executive Committee in 1970. She is also active in the Michigan Democratic Women's Caucus.

She is the mother of three children, the oldest a sophomore at Michigan State University. The younger two are in high school are active in hockey, soccer, and lacrosse.

Ms. Maynard is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and was a delegate to the NASW Michigan Council in 1974 and 1975. She is currently a member of the NASW Ad Hoc Committee on Social Action and is President of the Flint Unit of the NASW.

Her leisure time activities include racquetball, reading, sailing, skiing, and music.



Olivia Maynard is running with William Fitzgerald in the race for Lt. Governor.

Maynard wants to cut red tape in government

ANN ARBOR- Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Ann Arbor Democratic Women's Club, the first woman in the state's history to be nominated to the second spot on a statewide ticket pledged to use the office of lieutenant governor to make state government more responsive.

Olivia P. (Libby) Maynard, running mate of Democratic gubernatorial candidate William B. Fitzgerald, said: "I know there will be ceremonial functions, and attendance at ribbon-cutting ceremonies. But frankly, I intend to spend my time at cutting red tape, not ribbons," she said.

The lieutenant governor can serve as an extension of the Governor's office, Maynard told the luncheon gathering at the Michigan

Union, to mediate problems within and between state agencies. In addition, she said, "the lieutenant governor's office will be open and staffed, on some regular basis, and citizens will be able to walk in, without appointments, if they need help in dealing with the state bureaucracy."

Maynard said the primary focus of the campaign is the governor's record, and the ways in which Governor Milliken has failed to use his power effectively. She said, "The seemingly endless spread of PBB contamination, the lack of new jobs, the failure to bring about meaningful tax reform, are symptoms of the governor's failure to lead." The tax revolt, which has resulted in three tax reform amendments on the November ballot, is a

sign of citizen frustration with present "leadership vacuum" in Michigan, she said. "Like the character in the movie 'Network', citizens finally have to open up the window and yell."

Maynard told the audience that polls reveal her presence on the ticket has not distracted attention from the major issues of the campaign, and that in her view, women are well on the way to being taken for granted as candidates and politicians.

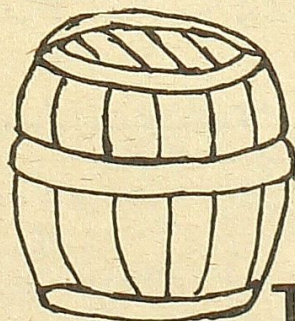
A native of Cincinnati, Maynard has lived in Flint since 1958. She is the mother of three teen-agers, and a social worker by profession. She has served as State Democratic Party Vice Chairperson since 1971, and is a member of the National Democratic Party's Executive Committee.

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Discovery called "dumb luck"

Milliken voices regrets about PBB

By Susette Balogh
Editor-in-Chief

It was just "dumb luck" that "PBB was never discovered in Michigan cattle, according to former Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

Brickley, President of Eastern Michigan University and running mate of Republican incumbent Gov. William Milliken, called the discovery of the flame retardant chemical Polybrominated Biphenyl (PBB) "a miracle".

Speaking at a recent press conference held at the Milliken for Michigan Headquarters in Lansing, Brickley admitted to mistakes in the way Milliken handled the PBB scare. "He did not tell the people what he was doing and why," commented Brickley.

"There is no reason," Brickley stated, "to be concerned about PBB. It is a

dying issue. The government has done all it can."

Milliken, addressing the same press conference, expressed regrets concerning the PBB problem. "Given the benefit of hindsight," Milliken said, "I would have relied less on the levels set by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Washington."

The Governor said he had spoken with the director of the FDA. The director, Milliken said, quoted a higher level of PBB as safe than the levels found in Michigan cattle.

Milliken said he would have talked with the public more in the early stages. The public does not realize, he said, what government actions were taken.

"The government took immediate action," Milliken said. "I invited in a panel of experts to study the matter.

The response came back that while no effects had been directly related to PBB, we should restrict levels to the lowest measurable amount. It took the legislature 13 months to bring about the level change."

Milliken added, "Contrary to what some have suggested, I certainly did not sneak out in the night and mix the flame retardant with the feed."

Brickley and Milliken, who have a "close relationship that goes back a long time", oppose Proposal D, the bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

According to Milliken, the proposal is inconsistent with our recently adopted age-of-majority. "I feel it is very important to separate the people in high school from giving alcohol to 16 or 17 year olds," Milliken said. This narrow basis, he said, justifies raising the age to

19.

We need to take a total approach when addressing the alcohol problem, Milliken said. This approach must necessarily include better education and alcohol abuse prevention.

Milliken feels that singling out the 19 and 20 year olds is exemplary of age discrimination. "If they want to raise the drinking age to 60," he said, "then we will start talking."

State funding of private institutions was a point of disagreement between the running mates. Although in favor of private schools, Brickley opposed Milliken legislation allotting \$500 per student in a private school.

"It is in the interest of the state to have private education," Brickley stated. But, of the \$6 million distributed to students in private schools due to this legislation, he says "State education could have used a couple of them."

Milliken feels the state can afford this expense without hurting public education. "Looking at the financial circumstances of the state, its capable of supplying five or six million dollars."

Brickley and Milliken also disagreed on the abortion issue. Brickley feels "the government should not sanction abortion. The government should support protection of life."

Milliken supports the right of free choice. "It is morally wrong to deny a choice because of a financial situation."

Milliken considers higher education to be very important. "It is a very high priority and will continue to

be," he stated.

Brickley also considers higher education a high priority. "Education is the major civilizing force in society," he said. "Higher education and plenty of it becomes important."

Both candidates favor the Headlee Amendment (Proposal E), the proposal to limit the amount of state spending increases to state income increases. Milliken says we have entered the age of limits and it is therefore necessary to relate the growth of expenditures to one's ability to pay. He calls the proposal a tax limitation in the sense that it will place a cap on tax increases in the future.

Milliken opposes the proposal to call a constitutional convention (Proposal A). Our constitution is only 15 years old, he says, and is recognized nationally as one of the most modern in the country.

Milliken supports both crime proposals. He also supports the state troopers collective bargaining proposal and the proposal to permit the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as banks.

Milliken opposes Proposal H, the Voucher Plan, because he feels it limits free choice. He also opposes the Tisch Amendment (Proposal J).

Decriminalization of marijuana is supported by the Governor. "There is a good chance for the bill to pass in 1979," he said. "There is less than a 50-50 chance of it passing yet this year."

Milliken also said he supports equal rights for homosexuals.

Group supporting private schools endorses Milliken

By Susette Balogh
Editor-in-Chief

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan (also known as AICUM) is a group working for the benefit of schools such as Alma College.

It was reported at a conference in East Lansing last month that "the purpose of AICUM is to plan together, develop strategy, and seek support for private schools in Michigan."

Thirty-five out of a total forty-seven private schools in Michigan are members of AICUM. The group, therefore, represents 65,000 persons in Michigan, of which close to 50,000 are students and 15,000 are faculty or administration members or other school employees.

AICUM President John Gaffney reported three races in the November 7th election of interest to the group. The State Board of Education race, gubernatorial race, and several proposals will have an effect on private education, he said.

Gaffney said three of the four candidates for the State Board of Education are all friends of private schools. The fourth candidate, Democrat Annetta Miller, is not considered so, he claimed.

"No one with any relation to private education," Gaffney stated, "could in good conscience give her a vote. An enemy as bitter as this one is not deserving of

endorsement."

AICUM is endorsing Gov. William Milliken in the gubernatorial race, Gaffney reported. "We don't desert our friends in time of need," he said.

According to Gaffney, Milliken has ten years of experience in dealing with AICUM. "He has time and time again helped private schools," Gaffney reported.

Gaffney did not staunchly support or oppose any single proposal, but merely gave possible effects of some.

"If the 'right to deny bail bill' passes," said Gaffney, "it will cost Michigan \$100 million per year."

Gaffney said passage of the Tisch Amendment (Proposal J) would also cost the state \$100 million annually.

If the Headlee, Voucher, and Tisch amendments (Proposals E, H, and J, respectively) all pass, Gaffney said, it could "bring the state to its knees financially."

The state constitution, Gaffney continued, requires support of public institutions such as public schools and prisons. It does not require support of private schools. Thus, he said, our need is expendable.

Gaffney said eighteen percent of the undergraduate degrees in the state are awarded students at private schools. Fourteen percent of Michigan college students are enrolled in private institutions. But, Gaffney said, independent schools get less than three percent of state

expenditures on higher education.

"If all students go to public institutions," Gaffney stated, "the quality of education will decrease for all."

If Proposal E passes alone, Gaffney said, private schools will not be effected. If Proposal J passes at more than 53 to 54%, private schools will suffer mass cutbacks, he said.

Gaffney cited 150,000 as the number of private school graduates in Michigan. This represents a constituency of 225,000 to 250,000 persons. Gaffney said 2 1/2 to 3 million Michigan residents vote in presidential and gubernatorial elections. Therefore private schools, he said, can be effective in deciding an election.

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Alma senior makes finals for Supreme Court internship

ALMA--Alma College senior Martyn Hill of Sumner may be spending winter term of his senior year working as an administrative intern with the United States Supreme Court, if the interview he had October 30 went well.

Out of approximately 100 applicants, Hill is one of ten finalists invited to Washington D.C. to interview for an internship. The two who are accepted will be responsible for summarizing in written form current news and feature stories about the Supreme Court. 'We should know everything going on and keep abreast of world news, too,' said Hill.

Hill has already demonstrated his ability to summarize great quantities of information through working with Dr. M.J.J. Smith, professor of history and Alma's pre-law advisor, to produce a draft of a 200-page workbook

as a study aid summarizing the textbook for American Legal History (History 121).

Other experience while an Alma student includes serving as assistant coordinator/student manager of an oral history project involving some 40 taped interviews with veterans of World Wars I and II. Last spring Hill, a member of Alma's debate team for three years, was the coordinator for a debate on what the government should do about the agriculture 'problem'. Currently, he is working on a practicum as Gratiot County Youth Coordinator for the Republican Party.

Through its Academic Counseling and Career Development program (accd), Alma College operates an aggressive program to give Alma students opportunities to gain practical, on-the-job experience before they graduate. A 'practicum scouting

trip' Dr. Michael Yavenditti, associate professor of history and practicum coordinator for the history department, took to Washington over the summer produced information about the Supreme Court internship Hill is interviewed for October 30.

Knowing of Hill's interest in the Supreme Court and law, Yavenditti encouraged him to apply. Hill's credentials, recommendations and lengthy assessment were strong enough that he was asked to interview for the position. The internship for Hill, if he is accepted, will probably be for Alma's winter term from January through March.

After graduation from Alma in 1979, Hill expects to attend law school. History is his major at Alma. A 1975 graduate of Alma High School, Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hill of 10556 W. Tyler, Sumner.

FEATURES

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BRUCE ON LOOSE



By Bruce Cross
ALMANIAN Columnist

The time of the great pumpkin has come and gone again. This is the time a professor may ask students a question like: "What was the famous cry of Paul Revere?" and some dreamy-eyed student will reply: "Trick or treat?"

If you look closely, you can see that there are always certain features of Halloween. For instance, the term "goblin" is used very much during Halloween but it can also be heard very often on steak night in the cafeteria.

One of the most favored things about the Halloween season, is devil's night, and the general prank activity of this time. For some, the pranks and tricks during Halloween become a yearly tradition, and are varied and imaginative as they add and perfect new pranks each year.

One of the traditional pranks is the "bag of manure on the front porch" joke.

In this prank, a burlap bag is filled with manure, placed on a front porch, and set on fire. The prankster then rings the doorbell and quickly gets out of sight. After the person answering the door is finished jumping up and down on the bag in his \$80 shoes to put out the fire, he is usually quite surprised to find himself standing ankle deep in manure.

This joke worked well until we tried it at a house where nobody was home and nearly burnt the place down.

Another tradition, one that is a little less complicated, is the "phantom doorbell ring." The method of this joke, traditionally, was simply to ring a doorbell and run as fast as you could. However, a certain individual, who shall remain nameless, has modified this joke when used on house trailers. Nameless and his buddies, after ringing the doorbell, would simply climb underneath the trailer. This way they could not only get out of sight fast, but they could listen to the gripes of the occupant. This worked great until they came upon a house trailer which, as they realized after ringing the doorbell and making a violent attempt to dive underneath, had a metal skirting around the bottom. This incident resulted in some sore heads, not to mention their near capture.

A trick that was used in days gone by but is not used much anymore, due to obvious reasons, is the "outhouse turnover trick." This trick is very effective when a member of a family, under urgent stress, comes running to the outhouse, only to find it upside down.

Problems arise with this prank when people get careless and find out, after it is too late, that there is a man (usually with a bad sense of humor) in the outhouse they are tipping over.

Pranks like this eventually gave way to more challenging ones, like parking somebody's V.W. on top of their garage, (usually found funnier if the roof does not cave in) or going into a hotel, switching the room numbers from one floor with another floor, and watching the confusion as people come staggering home after a night out to find that someone has completely rearranged their room and moved in (the switching of the men's room and lady's room signs is optional with this trick).

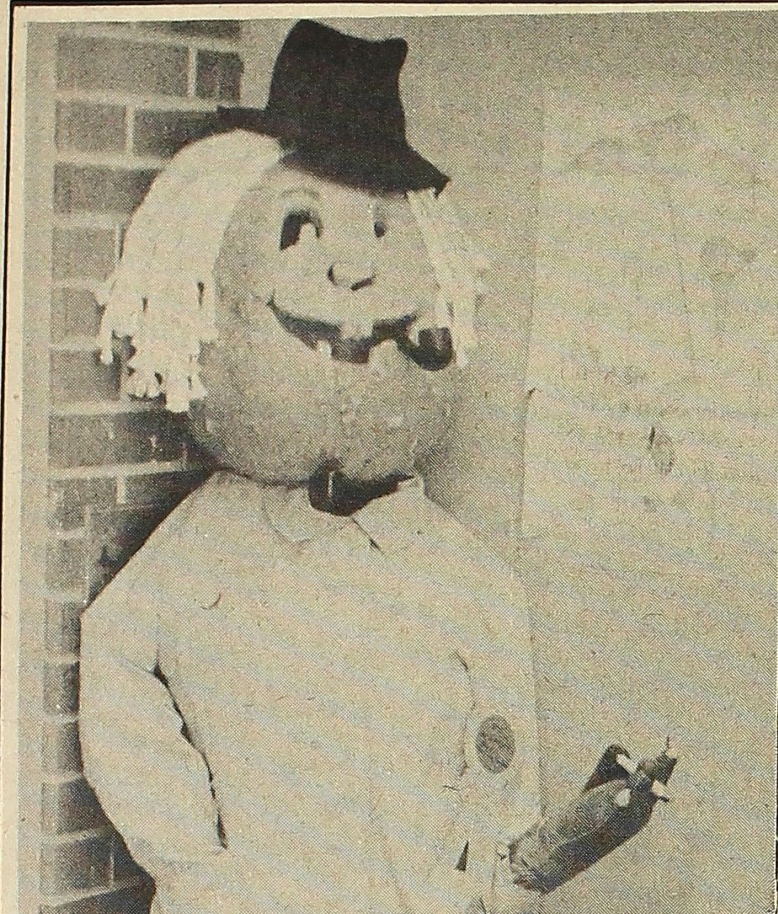
Another tradition with Halloween is the participation of "anti-prankists." That group in society which lacks a sense of humor to such a degree, that they employ "counterpranks." I cite for example the incident where a perfectly innocent guy harmlessly waxing window, looked behind him to find three, ugly looking, doberman pincers surrounding him and closing in. Before he got out of the yard the dogs had completely ruined a \$30 pair of pants, utterly destroyed a \$17 shirt, not to mention the damage to his bare skin. Ever since then I always check for dogs first.

So, with the passing of Halloween, we bid farewell to jokers and yokers, (people who propel expensive poultry products, or throw eggs) for another year, begin cleaning up the mess from this year and planning new ones for next year.



Halloween is a good excuse for playing games. Gelston girls above pose in their costumes. Professor of English Eugene Pattison and his pumpkin look-alike pose with the designer of the imitation, Sophomore Bruce Gerish.





This friendly fellow took first place in the Bio Superstars Pumpkin Carving Contest.
ALMANIAN Photo by Fred Grand-Girard

New classes offered

By Mary Wood
News Writer

Dr. Joseph Walser of the religion department at Alma College will be leaving on sabbatical Winter term 1979. In his place, three religion professors from Central Michigan University will be instructing some new, unusual, and interesting courses.

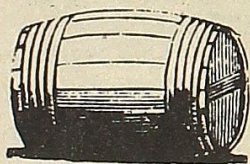
The three courses which will be offered are "Zen Buddhism" taught by Dr. Paul Will. This class will meet Wednesdays from 2-5

p.m. and will focus on Zen's Taoists roots in China, meditation practices and the various art forms that have emerged from Zen Buddhism.

Another class, "Witches, Fanatics, and Prejudices" is scheduled to meet on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. "Ethics and Religious Perspectives" taught by Dr. Roger Hatch will meet Thursdays from 7-10 p.m.

All of these classes are at a 200 level and no prerequisites are required to take them.

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Biology Department hosts pumpkin carving contest

Something that started two years ago as a private and a fun activity has become a serious and traditional matter in the Biology Department: The Bio Superstars Pumpkin Carving Contest.

For the past two years there has only been one participant and consequently only one winner. In both occasions this has been the Bio-Chemistry Class (Bio. 404) under Dr. Wittle. For the third edition of the contest there were two participants: the experienced Bio-Chemistry class and the beginner Ecology Class (Bio.

402) under Dr. Bowker.

After some planning the pumpkins were carved on Monday, Oct. 30. Bio 404 carved a pumpkin during lab period succeeding in creating an original masterpiece. As Dr. Wittle pointed out, "Creativity lies in 404!" Bio 402 did theirs during their free time, thus not interfering with their class work.

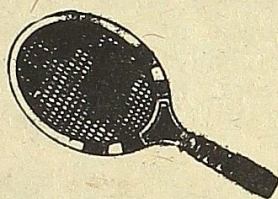
But creativity did not help Bio 404. The Ecology Class' pumpkin was declared winner on Halloween day by judges Dave Campbell, Dr. Behring and Dr. Agria. That same afternoon the co-captains of the Bio 402 carving team, Holly Rupprecht and Shelly Caldwell, received the

co decorating ribbon for their work.

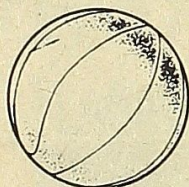
The winning pumpkin's outstanding characteristics were his red and blue shoes (belonging to Dr. Roeper) and Dr. Bowker's pipe. His outfit consisted of a trench coat and blue cords. A mop formed his hair and a single earring added a "special" effect.

Because of the success of this year's contest, the Bio-Superstars Pumpkin Carving Contest will be on campus again next year and hopefully Bio 404 will have better luck in the future.

Note: The next activity the Biology Department is planning is the 2nd annual Bio Turtle Race.



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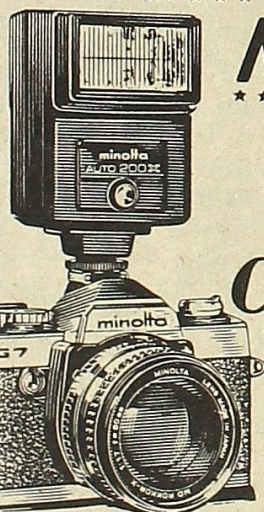
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Residents of Clizbe House oppose sorority housing

Dear Editor:

Several students of Alma College are presently working to create sorority houses. One possibility is to redesignate housing units presently open to all women as housing units to be used only by sorority members. It is this proposal that we, the women of Clizbe House, oppose.

Clizbe is presently inhabited by three sorority members (from three different groups) and seven non-sorority members. Despite the fact that we have chosen to live here for different reasons and have no expressed bonds of a "sisterhood", we are a close, supportive group.

We have created an atmosphere unlike any possible in a dorm situation. Our house is a home.

We do not want to lose our home, nor do we want it taken from future students.

Alumni express thanks and congrats

Dear Editor:

Our thanks and congratulations to all students, faculty members, and administrators who helped make Alma Homecoming 1978, so enjoyable.

We returned last Saturday and viewed; the finest parade in several years; an exciting half-time show with the best looking and sounding band we can remember at Alma and a sparkling addition, the Pom-Pom Squad.

As Alumni, we look back on our years at alma not just as an education but also a very meaningful period in our lives. Our memories are fond. Yours will be too for having made this Homecoming successful and next year's even better.

Very truly yours,
Carolyn Taylor Humphreys '57 and Dick Humphreys '56

Snow causes babies

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article in last week's **Almanian**, "Faculty Members Wait for the Stork".

Mrs. Stack attributes "everyone's" pregnancy these days to the water we drink. Perhaps it was the PBB, but that chemical is supposed to retard fire.

Might I suggest that it was not the water but the snow. Last January, Alma was snow-bound, classes were cancelled and the rest is history.

My congratulations to the faculty; may they publish or perish as the season permits.

Cordially,
R E Stevens, '78

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THE ALMANIAN is published Mondays during fall and winter terms by students of Alma College. All opinions are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

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 Basement, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

GREEKS

ZE

The last few months have found the Sigs extremely busy, preparing for the return of their alumni during homecoming weekend. Their old green-and-white house has taken on renovation with the re-painting of the entire exterior and considerable remodeling of the interior. The Sigs, along with their sisters, the Alpha Thetas, worked long hours finishing the first-place Homecoming float.

Also, for the first time in ZE history, an alumni newsletter was established in order to keep Sig graduates informed about fraternity affairs. But, all this goes hand-in-hand with the help the guys have been to Alma city residents as they get ready for the winter months, and the work the Sigs have done promoting social activities, with open houses, parties, and are currently looking forward to their annual ski trip, the first weekend in January, for their fellow Alma students.

Presently, the Sigs are fired up to begin pledging, and are prouder than ever with their new pledge class: Andy Pitock, Steven Pappin, Steve Boff, Bill Bardwell, Bill Ross, Bill Evans, John Fiermonte and Mark Reetz. Good luck, guys! The brotherhood also warmly welcomes Mike Fogg, Mike Long, Thad Nowak, and Wayne Wyizynski, newly inducted Social members of the fraternity.

In closing, the Sigs would like to thank all those within the frat, and outside the fraternity who helped make the first half of the term such a success, and would again like to welcome the new pledges and members of 1978 to the brotherhood of Zeta Sigma.

GSS

The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma took 5 pledges and 3 honoraries. The pledges were: Kathy Corneliuss, Julie McKay, Denise Price, Ann Schaffer and Denise Wilcox. The honoraries were: Lucy Best, Ruth Olsen and Diane Pluster. The sororities are glad to have you.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisters are still selling McDonald gift certificates. Be prepared for your next Mac attack and have a certificate on hand so you'll be able to revive yourself. Remember --the sales will continue till the end of the month and then certificates won't be available--so ACT NOW!!

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bruce Gerish

Dave Flattley
Bryan Segedi
Jim Plowman
Jay R. Tomaszewski

Women lose MIAA volleyball meet

By Bruce Gerish
Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team moved one step closer to the end of their season last week as they received separate losses to Calvin College and Oakland University. They climaxed a losing week, with Saturday's loss in the MIAA meet held at Hope.

The girls lost Tuesday to Calvin, one of the league's toughest teams. Wednesday night Alma faced Oakland University in a non-league but very tough battle. The Scotties put up an impressive fight, and forced an

excellent Oakland team to play their best. It was all for nought as Alma lost all three games.

Saturday Alma returned from Hope where they competed in the MIAA tournament. The Scots drew Calvin in the first round, and soon found themselves in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament. The netters then defeated Olivet to stay alive, but saw their hopes of a championship fade away as they lost to Adrian.

Tuesday represented the Scots last of four home meets this year. Next week Saturday marks the end of the season with the State Tournaments at Spring Arbor.

SHORT SPORTS

by Dave Flattley
ALMANIAN Columnist



Who's going to the Rose Bowl? Well, we know it can't be Michigan State. The 18th ranked Spartans are on probation yet and are unable to go.

For the first time in god knows how long, there is actually a title race involving someone besides Michigan and Ohio State. The Buckeyes were beaten (you can't really call it an upset) by Purdue a few weeks back and the Boilermakers can lock up their second Rose Bowl trip in history by beating Michigan in Ann Arbor this week. That will be a tough task, however, as the Wolverines have looked all but unbeatable since the loss to Michigan State.

Rick Leach has never played better than in the past two weeks and Michigan has found a new star in freshman tailback Butch Woolfork, who ran for over 100 yards in his first collegiate start last week.

Assuming Michigan beats Purdue, which they should, the Maize and Blue still must get past Ohio State in Columbus on the last day of the season. Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter will give the U of M secondary fits just as Eddie Smith did a few weeks back. The Rose Bowl will probably again be decided on that day, as it has in the past.

It is truly a shame that the Spartans are still on probation. Eddie Smith has twice been named the Big Ten player of the week for his passing efforts and easily could have led the Spartans to a Rose Bowl if not for the NCAA probation inflicted on them three years ago courtesy of Woody Hayes. I wonder what Hayes will try to do to Purdue since his Buckeyes lost to them.

While still on the subject of college football, does anyone realize that Navy is 8-0 and nationally ranked? The Midshipmen demolished Pittsburgh last week and are preparing to meet defending champion Notre Dame in Philadelphia this week. I really think it would be great for college football and a victory for all the Walter Mittys in the world if Navy could beat Notre Dame and go undefeated. I really doubt that it will happen, but I sure would like to be proven wrong on this one.

Alma Scots end season with loss

By Bruce Gerish
Sports Editor

Coach Phil Brooks' Alma Scot football season came to an abrupt end Saturday, as they were demolished by Albion 26 to 6. The final score did not indicate how bad it really was, however, as Albion dominated every phase of the game.

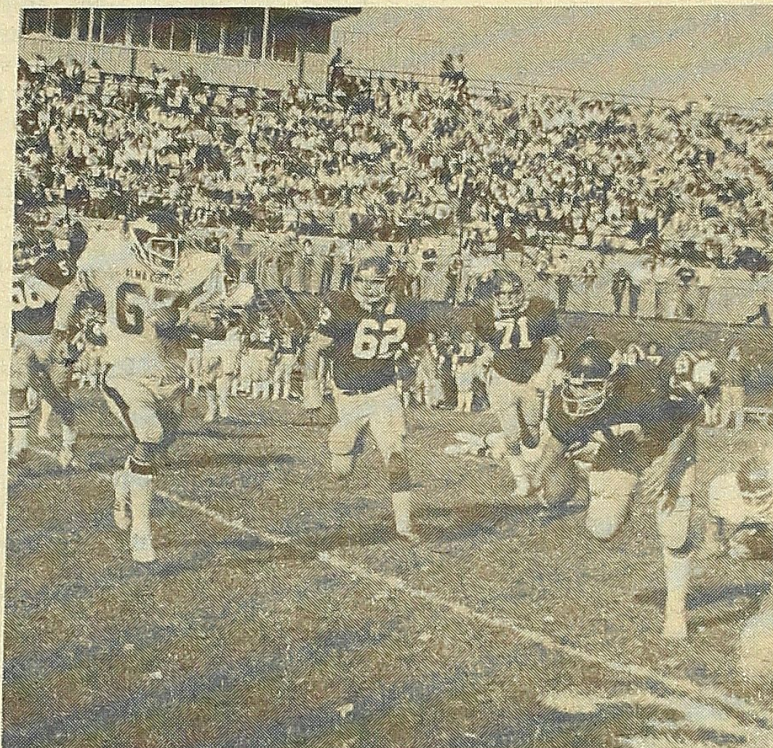
Albion scored all of their points in the first thirty minutes of play, and would have had a lot more but for a few costly turnovers. The Britons' dominance in that first half was evidenced by the two teams' statistical comparison. Albion had 210 total yards to Alma's 22. In the passing department, Albion had 130 yards, and

Alma just 9. In rushing it was Albion 28 for 80, and the Scots 20 rushes for only 13 yards.

When Alma finally did score, it took 59 minutes and 51 seconds to cross the goal line. That drive also marked the first time in the game that the Scots had crossed the Briton 35 yard line. In fact, the ball never was beyond Albion's 37 yard line during the previous time. Albion in essence played on a 65 yard long football field.

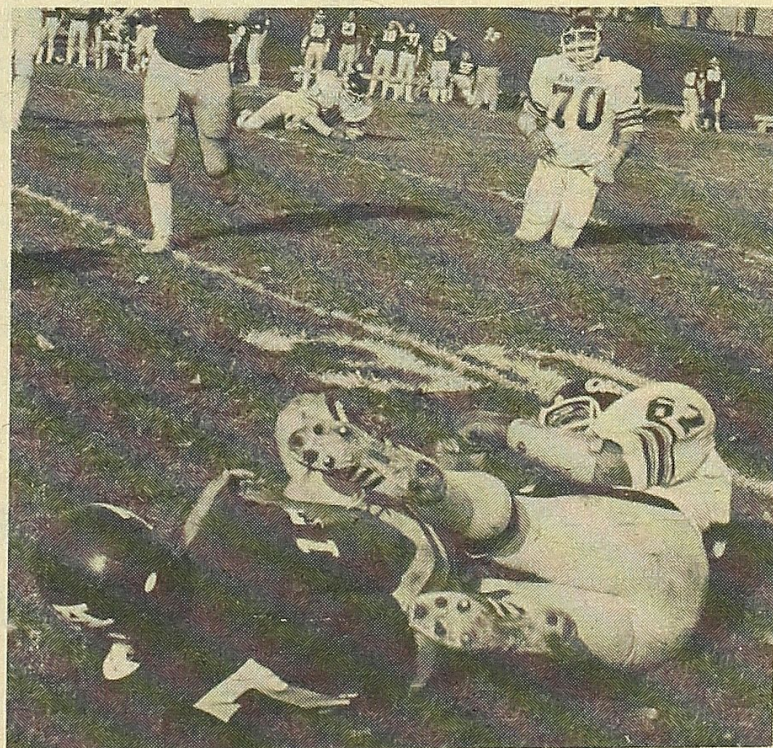
In the first half, Alma looked lackadaisical, as if they were ready for football to end. While the second half was hardly a different story, the Scots did play with intensity and heart on defense. They also put together their lone scoring drive.

It has to be a disappointment for the team, which played so well in the early part of the season, only to lose their last five games. In view of this, the team has to concentrate on the positive things that occurred this year. It is the only way they can endure the next nine months. That is why it was important for Alma to get that last second touchdown. It let them leave the season on a successful note.



An Alma Scot comes to the defense to stop Albion at their Saturday afternoon football game. The Albion Briton took the win 26-6.

ALMANIAN Photo by Fred Grand-Girard



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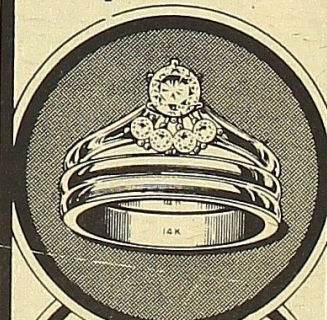
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Senior to play for Kansas City Royals

ALMA -- At a time when most college seniors are worried about their post-graduation plans, Alma's Jim Davidson is quite certain about his future. He'll be playing baseball.

Davidson was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 13th round of last June's amateur draft after hitting .505 to help Alma College win the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association

championship last spring. He was also the first Alma Scot to be named to the NCAA Division III All American first team, according to Alma baseball coach Bill Klenk, who described

Jim as 'the greatest hitter I've ever coached.'

After the draft Jim played at the Royals' rookie camp in the Gulf Coast League. While there Jim got a steady diet of baseball fundamentals which he says 'are the difference between minor league players and major league players.' His .285 hitting average at Sarasota is misleading. 'I was hitting .330 until I got hit by a pitch. My hand wasn't broken but it was badly bruised and now I've got a bone spur there.'

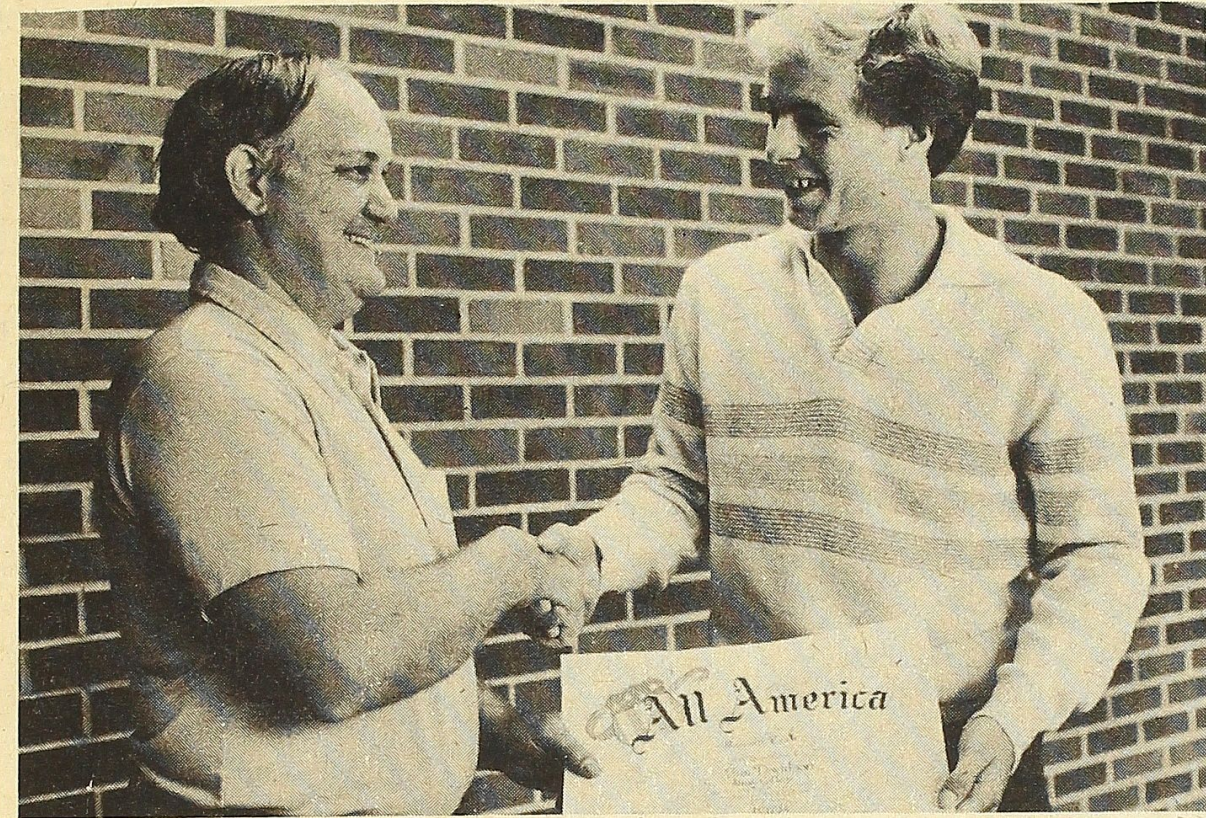
Jim praised the Royals' training facilities at Sarasota. 'Defense became a lot easier suddenly because the fields were so much better than any I had ever played on.' He made just two errors all season while dividing his time among all three outfield positions.

How long will he stick with life in the major leagues? 'It depends on a lot of things. What type of job I get in the off-season, whether or not I get married, how close I get to the majors and more. I think that if I got a triple-A ball that I would stick it out for quite a while.'

Next spring Davidson expects to be assigned to either Ft. Myers of the Class A Florida State League or to the Royals' AA affiliate in the Southern League at Jacksonville. Not bad for a guy who really 'didn't like baseball' in high school and played only one season there.

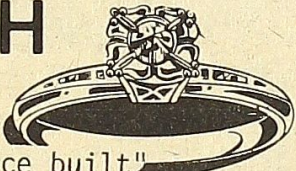
In addition to looking forward to next spring Davidson is also excited about the upcoming MIAA basketball season. He feels that the Scots have an excellent chance to repeat as MIAA champs, with all the starters returning. The Scots also have a new coach, Dan Switchenko, and several incoming freshman who will really help.

After graduation from Bay City Handy in 1975 Davidson a business administration major, came to Alma 'because it was close to home and because I have some relatives who went here.' While at Handy he played on the baseball team which went to the state finals in Class A in 1975 and he starred in basketball, just as he has done at Alma.



Coach Bill Klenk presents Davidson with the All-America certificate.

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Letter to a freshman athlete

Yea, YOU were really something, a nine letter winner in high school, All League in three sports. You had it made, YOU were gonna be big time! So, YOU got yourself a scholarship to play a little bit of ball. Yea, YOU were really something. When YOU weren't drib-

bling YOUR way around campus, YOU were combing YOUR hair and putting on your John Travolta look-alike suit. The girls really liked YOU: AS MUCH AS YOU liked them, which meant YOU wore the suit three or four times a week depending on the number of

specials at the Brewrey.

So YOU had tryouts for the ballclub, and the new coach liked YOUR style. YOU made the varsity, in only YOUR freshman year. YOU were heat! So, YOU make a career out of it that fall; handling a basketball all day, and the women all night. YOU were so good at it, you forgot the real reason you were here. Yea, YOU forgot about classes.

Grades came out during Christmas and the new coach called YOU into his office. The same coach that liked YOUR style. He told YOU that YOU were off the team, that YOUR grades weren't good enough, that YOU were inelegible. YOU were dissappointed sure. but YOU still had YOUR women.

Then YOUR parents got YOUR grades, they decided they could not afford to send YOU here to flunk out. Say 'Good-Bye' to John Travolta.

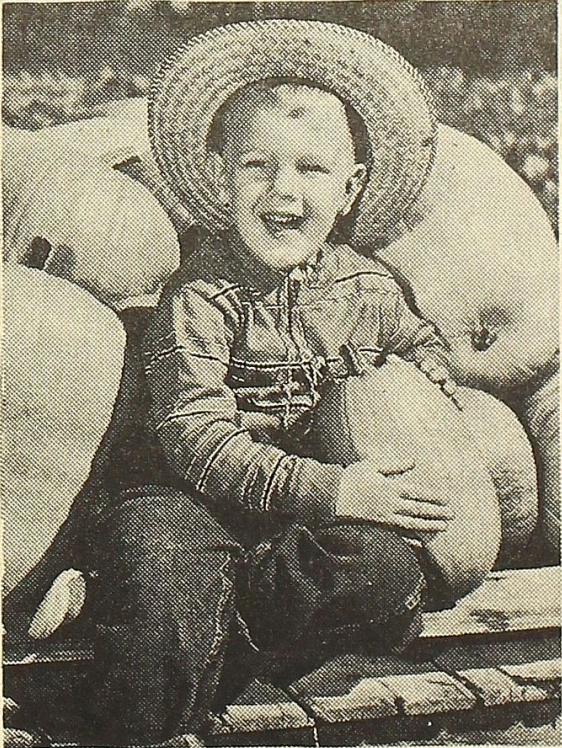
So, YOU went home and looked for a job, promising that 'YOU'D be back.' Well YOU got a job in a gas station pumping gas. YOU had to be at work at 7:30 every morning, quite a change from the 10:30 class YOU woke up for occasionally. It was a long winter, and YOU were forced to endure the below freezing temperatures, and frostbit hands, because YOU needed the \$1.70 an hour. But it didn't really bother YOU that much because YOU were heat! Remember, YOU won nine letters in high school!

AND THE PROPHET SCREAMED,
DECLARING THE END FROM
THE BEGINNING,
AND FROM ANCIENT TIMES
THINGS NOT YET DONE:

"MEN OF ALMA,
I SEE THAT IN EVERYTHING
THAT CONCERNS
PUNCTUALITY,
YOU ARE UNCOMMONLY SCRULOUS "

AND SO

Richard Stevens



Classified Ads

Lost:
Blue Star Sapphire ring in sterling silver setting. If found contact:
Cindy Jones
214 Newberry

Big sis, cuz 1 and cuz 2,
What happened to your team last week?

KC

K. New.,
You are now on official member of the Alma letter chain.
Congratulations

Clyde

Dance,
You're the gypsy of my life. I especially like the pink footies. You can trick-or-treat at my door anytime!
See ya Rose Lee, Doc

'Andy' K.-
Thanks for a GREAT Homecoming! It was the absolute best!!
Love, 'Neil R.'

Someone please help me! They've put molassas in my underwear!!!
The girl in the Roach House Basement

Chuck,
I go wild at just the thought of seeing those muscular legs in sheer pantyhose!#!*!
Signed--Two Johnny Carson Fans

DJ,
The Magic number is 17. I can't wait that long.

K

Dave -Get alot of sleep this weekend.

To Cookie and her cold room, to Gail and Kalyn and an occasional drink, to Shari and Chris and their many male visitors, to Perk and Cathy and their bunk beds, to Amy and Ann and their good grades, to missy and Katy and Fall Break, to Kathy and Jessica and their fine breed of cats, to Janet and Jeff and Marybeth and her foreign friend, to Cathy W. and Denise and 'can't we still be friends?', to Katy and Barb and their 'Big heat', to Brenda and Drothea and their amazing guitars, to Jody and Tammy and their men, to Mar D. who keeps us all in line and to all the great experiences of the 3rd Floor Gelston Penthouse. You guys are tremendous! You are really making this a great year. But then, what can you say when you've got the BEST!! Thanks!
Love, JM

Mitchell Hall Presents
An All Campus 'Happy Hour'
At the Alibi on Wednesday
November 8 from 2:00 till 6:00

Bug-A-Boo,
I'll be here when you need a friend, I'll hear what you have to say. I'll stick by you to the bitter end, together we'll find a way. Your the best roomie ever, so you better believe, our friendship won't severe, even after we leave.
Luv ya, Momma Cookie

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CRAFTS &
HOBBIES
H ULING'S
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OUSE

To the Alpha Theta Pledges
(especially Denise),
What ever happened to the song-
'Alpha Thetas Do Not Drink...???'
Hope you guys had a great Bids Day!.

Love, Kathy

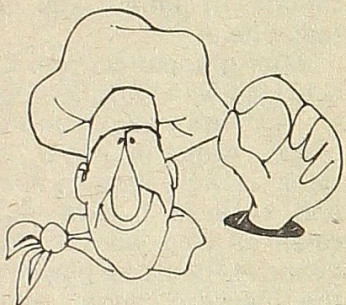
Dear Rusty,
Hope R.J and Cookie are keeping you warm at night you animal!!

To the New TKE Pledges:
You're a GREAT bunch!!! Good Luck with pledging.
Your little sis, KLW

Mom & Grandma in 104,
It is sure great having you in the same dorm again. Now we know where to run when we get home-sick.
Your daughters in 303

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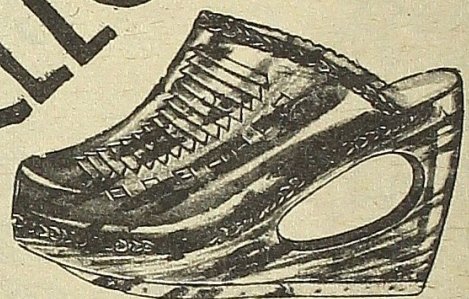
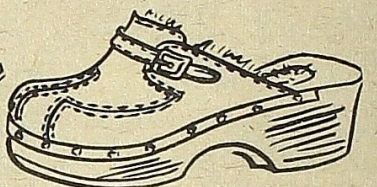
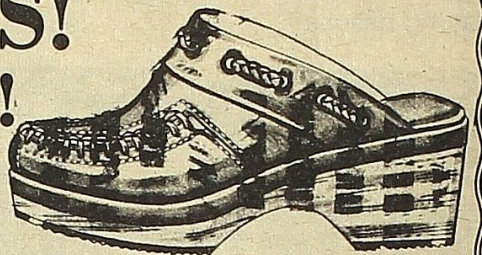
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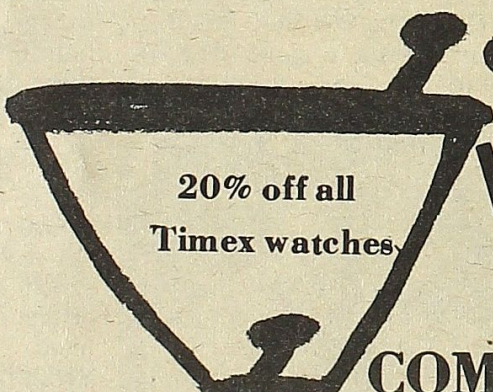
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CLOGS!
CLOGS!**

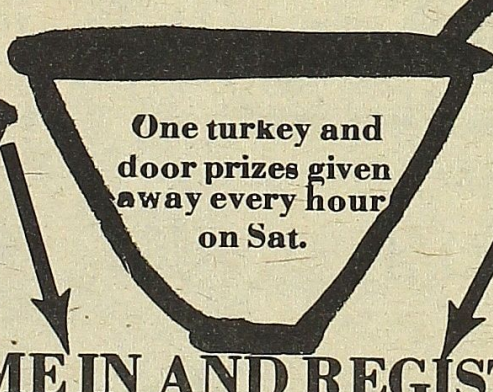


CONNIE
DANIELLE
LAMERSONS
SHOES INC.

★ GRAND OPENING ★ Friday & Saturday NOV. 10 and 11



20% off all
Timex watches



One turkey and
door prizes given
away every hour
on Sat.



FRI. \$1.00 off
all refill
prescriptions

COME IN AND REGISTER!

1st prize \$100.00

2nd prize \$50.00 3rd prize \$25.00

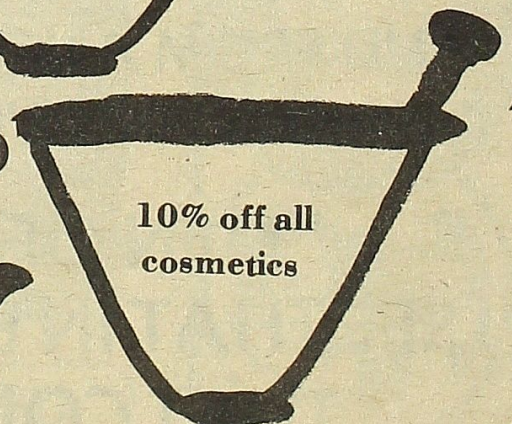
Worth of Merchandise



SAT. 50% off
all New
prescriptions



FREE
Film Developing
Fri. & Sat.
with coupon



10% off all
cosmetics



75 Anniversary
Rexall
Vitamin sale
Other in store
discounts

PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH FILM

FREE DEVELOPING AND PRINTS

Bring in your Kodacolor or compatible color print film or any black and white print film. Includes developing and prints. Also good for Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides or movies. Coupon must be turned in with film at time service is requested. Sorry, no foreign film. Limit one coupon. Valid only thru date.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
101 W. Superior
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