

Vandals damage cars, arsons burn Mitchell

Five students awake to broken lights, mirrors

By Lisa S. Donahue
Managing Editor

Awakening Feb. 29, five Alma College students found that their cars, which were parked in the South Dorms parking lot, had been vandalized during the night.

Taillights, fenders and rear-view mirrors were smashed on four cars, according to reports filed with the Alma Police Department.

Officer James Woods, who is in charge of the investigation, said the vandals caused nearly \$800 in damage to the vehicles.

A fifth vehicle was pushed sideways, but was not harmed, according to Dean of Students Jim Kridler.

The incident actually occurred Sunday night, Kridler said.

"The first people to report it

were the Physical Plant people who noticed it when they went to work," he said.

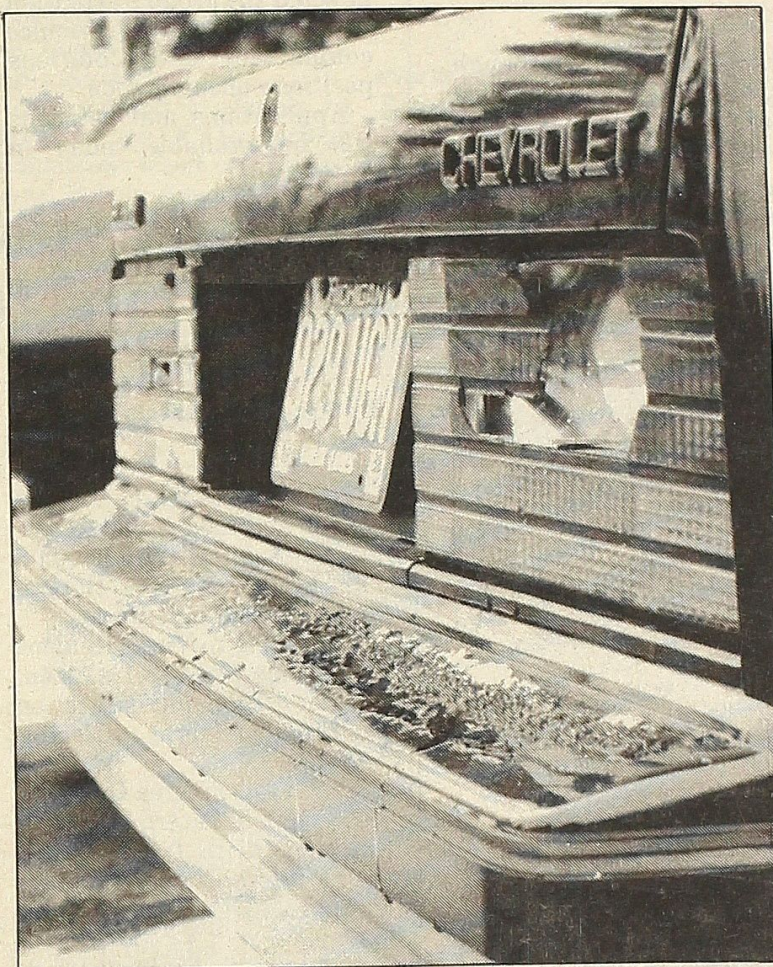
After speaking with the students whose cars were involved, police determined that the incident occurred some time between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. the next day.

Kridler said the Student Affairs Office has had "a couple sort of anonymous tips" concerning the incident and "the police are following up on the information."

Kridler urged students with information regarding the incident to notify authorities.

"They can come forward in confidence," he said. "What's important is that they come forward."

According to police, the incident is still under investigation. Anyone with any information pertaining to the case is asked to call Officer Woods at 463-8317.



One of five damaged vehicles

photo by Robin Roller

Fire losses total \$2,000

By Lisa Donahue
Managing Editor

Following an alleged arson March 5, Mitchell Hall resident assistants (R.A.s) doused a fire on the third west wing of the residence hall that caused over \$2,000 in damages, Dean of Students Jim Kridler said.

According to Kridler, the fire occurred after piles of toilet paper that had been strewn along the hall were lit and allowed to burn.

"Apparently, the R.A. on the hall had picked up some toilet paper that had been scattered along the hall—a typical junior high prank—and had put it in a pile next to the garbage can," Kridler said.

"It was obvious that it was deliberate," said second south R.A. Jeff Smith, who ex-

see ARSON page 10

Ruedinger is selected Union Board President

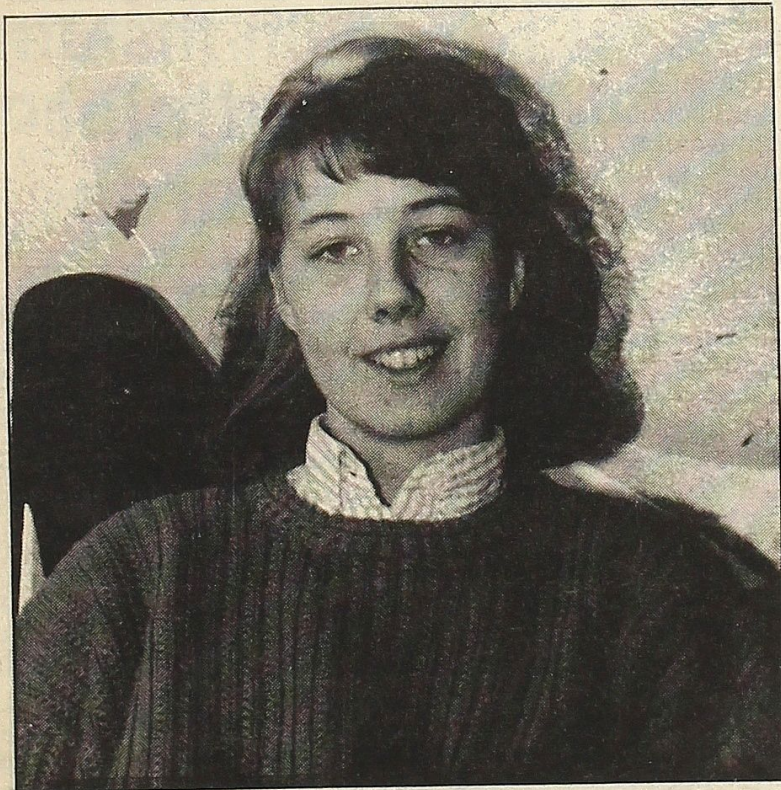


photo by Robin Roller

1988-89 ACUB President Karen Ruedinger

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

Junior Karen Ruedinger will head the Alma College Union Board (ACUB) for 1988-89, the group announced last week.

Ruedinger was selected to replace Andrea Johnston, ACUB's current president.

According to ACUB advisor Linda Harleston, candidates had to meet a number of criteria, including programming experience, leadership and teamwork abilities, and a good working knowledge of how to get along with co-workers.

"I'm very pleased with the people we've got serving ACUB..."

—Linda Harleston

"Our group is pretty diverse, so you really have to keep morale and motivation up, and we found these assets in Karen," Harleston said.

ACUB, an organization which supplies social entertainment to the campus, works closely with the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee on such activities as Irish Pub, Songfest and Airbands.

However, Harleston said she wants to see students become even more aware of ACUB, and plans on accomplishing this goal through more creative publicity.

"We want to branch out," she said, making the Special

Events Coordinator a more unique position, for example.

"We've found students' tastes change over the years, so different positions develop differently," she said.

"In our selection process this year we looked at getting

a good mixture of people—from Greek to non-Greek, from upperclassmen to younger students," Harleston explained. "I'm very pleased with the people we've got serving ACUB and look forward to an exciting new year."

Mini-epidemic

Virus sweeps campus

By Lisa S. Donahue
Managing Editor

"It's not a flu," but according to Wilcox Medical Center Director William Clark, viral gastritis is definitely catching on the Alma College campus.

"Today, we saw 77 people," Clark said of Friday's mini-epidemic. According to Clark, 70 of the students had the virus.

Clark said Wilcox also received many phone calls from people who could not come to the office and estimated 100 people are infected with the virus.

According to Clark, both viral gastritis and viral gastroenteritis are currently in the campus air currents. They produce several symptoms including abdominal cramping, nausea and vomiting, diarrhea and

headaches.

"Some people get a low-grade fever, too," Clark said.

Viral infections are easily contracted by sharing a glass or being coughed on by an infected person, Clark said.

Students who believe they have the virus are encouraged to contact the Wilcox Medical Center.

For students who have contracted the virus, Clark offered these suggestions:

- Stop eating. If something must be consumed, it should be clear liquids.
- Take Tylenol for aches. Do not take aspirin.
- Get plenty of rest. The usual eight hours a day is not sufficient.

Other than that, Clark said, "This is just one of those things that you have to let run its course."

INSIDE:

●STUDENT

chosen to attend Washington symposium
...page 3

●PLAY

gets final polishing before opening night
...page 7

●REDUCTIONS

for student government equals wise choice
...page 5

●SPRING SPORT

sneak preview
...page 9

News

Campus Comment

By Steve Hoffmann
Staff Writer

Q: Alma College recently announced an increase in the price of tuition to \$11,500. What do you think of this?

A. Jeffery D. Appelt: "The tuition is already high enough; however, if it must be raised, the schools merit (presidential) scholarships should be raised proportionally. The raise is unfair to students who receive no financial aid other than merit scholarships."

A. Kimberly Klett: "I don't like it at all. This means I'm just going to have a bigger debt when I graduate. Mom and Dad weren't too pleased."

A. Matthew W. Gage: "Capitalism is capitalism. What else is there to say? Money is necessary to keep the fire burning, but how big is the fire and how much surplus kindling does one need?"

A. Janai Stepp: "I know that this increase will cause me to work harder this summer to earn an extra \$700."

A. Ross McNeil: "I believe that the mirage of the high price tuition gives justification to a 'rich d--' attitude and further increases the gap between the rich/educated and the poor/oppressed. I believe this is the trend of this school and there's nothing I can do about it."

A. Lisa Elbers: "Of course, I don't like it, but with most other universities and colleges also increasing their tuition, I suppose Alma must too."

A. Aris Koustas: "Raising tuition is understandable so long as the increase results in on campus improvements in student scholarships rather than more money in the college treasury."

A. Rebecca Turner: "A guess I'm wondering why such an increase was needed and where the money will be going. I've heard there will be 200 extra people on campus next year so why the increase?"

A. Dave Linny: "I think it's a total joke how the administration's pricing strategy claims to be competitive, yet they've increased prices by \$700 for the 88-89 year."

A. Michelle Snadddon: "I feel that it is ridiculous that tuition rises every single year—it is already expensive enough at the current price. The more it increases, the more likely (fewer students) will come since they won't be able to afford it and also students currently attending are finding it more difficult to continue their education."

A. Emil Vos: "All I want to know is, what is the increase in tuition paying for?"

Student Congress discusses upcoming elections, budgets

By Jamie Halvorsen
Staff Writer

At Wednesday's meeting, President Chip Hardwick directed the group's attention to the community governance committees and Congress positions opening soon.

Applications and petitions will be available today in

Hamilton Commons. Elections for Student Congress are March 29, and results will be announced the following day.

Hardwick reported three applications for the Washington Symposium were received, and junior Karen Gaffke was selected to represent Alma at the conference in Washington, D.C. March 25-27.

The Student Budget and

Finance Committee discussed contributions for next year. A separate budget of \$3,000 was requested by the Homecoming Committee.

Funding for the Association of Intercultural Understanding, Union Board and the *Scotsman* were also brought before the committee. A final decision is pending.

After discussion concerning student dedication to community governance committees, Dean of Students James Kridler recommended a proposal be drawn for an attendance policy.

Offering a warning, Tina Mudge reported on behalf of Kappa Iota (KI) Sorority. The KIs received poor quality and unsatisfactory service on a composite from Dick's Photography Studio in Ithaca.

She added informative letters have been issued to Greek and other concerned organizations.

Student Congress conducts open meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in AC 113.

Faculty, facility costs result in tuition hike

By Elizabeth Burchill
Staff Writer

Tuition costs for the 1988-89 school year have been increased by 6.4 percent, up \$500.08 from the current cost, the college recently announced.

According to Vice-President of Finance Jon Groteluschen, the new tuition increase is the result of several differing factors.

Faculty pay increases play a large part in determining the costs, he said. Tuition costs must be enlarged to accommodate yearly salary increases.

In addition, three new faculty positions are being added for the coming year further hiking the amount needed for salaries.

"Tuition goes up annually just as the cost of cars goes up," Groteluschen said.

"The raise is a little higher than last year's, but is basically on par with previous years."

The increase, approved in a February meeting of the Board of Trustees, will allow Alma to compete with its neighboring liberal arts institutions, the majority of which are expanding current services.

Groteluschen said he could foresee no reason for a drop in enrollment, as the raise will maintain Alma's position with other Michigan liberal arts schools.

"We can't compete with other schools if we don't have the money to work with," Groteluschen explained.

Scholarship aid for students will also raise, with increases of 12.4 percent compared to the 6.4 percent increase in tuition.

According to Robert Marble of the Financial Aid office, the college will augment financial aid to some extent, though state funds for students will not be increased.

"Our policy is to handle students on an individual basis, according to their need and academic achievements," Marble said. "We just encourage students to apply for renewal of aid they already receive."

Official increases for the 1988-89 school year include the following: tuition—\$8,332 up from \$7,824 this year; room—\$1,482 up from the current \$1,392; board—\$1,686 increased from \$1,590; and an estimated \$6 increase for next year's student activity fee.



Judicial Boards

The Campus Judicial Committee met last week and heard a case in which the following occurred.

● A student was found guilty of being in the computer room overnight without permission and of entering with an unauthorized key.

The student was fined \$100 and the student's access to the computer system was restricted. Also, if the unauthorized key was not returned by today, the student was billed the cost of recoring the computer room locks and duplicating keys for all appropriate keyholders.

The Student Judicial Committee met Tuesday and decided the following on a case.

● Two students were found guilty of violating the fire safety codes. Both students received a written warning and one of the students was required to check all the fire extinguishers in Mitchell because of greater involvement.



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The Almanian

Monday, March 14, 1988

Second Front Page

Page Three

Community governance committees

Awareness is key to student participation

By Pam Ensinger
Staff Writer

Community Governance applications for 1988-89 will be available beginning Monday, March 14.

Student governance committees discuss and make recommendations on issues that include virtually every aspect of campus life, from graduation requirements and the grading scale to student services such as food, health and financial aid.

Recently, in response to weak attendance and participation on the committees, Provost Ronald Kapp and Student Congress President Chip Hardwick formulated a proposal to reduce the size of the community governance committees. The proposal met with some opposition at the March 2 Congress meeting and has not yet been voted on.

"The problem we've had in recent years stems from students not really knowing what community governance is all about," said Student Congress Secretary Karen Gaffke. "We're hoping that

will change."

With new publicity measures including brochures and an informational table at Hamilton Commons, Student Congress members said the hope to increase student awareness of the committees and their roles on campus, thus sparking a more applicants this year.

If their efforts are successful, many Congress

"You just have to be willing to dedicate yourself to a committee." —Suzie Wolf

members said they do not feel that the proposed decreases are necessary.

"Student input contributes significantly to policy making on our campus; community government committees are therefore a great opportunity for students to get involved," Gaffke explained.

Brochures explaining the various committees and their functions will be distributed to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors Tuesday, March 15.

A table will be set up in Hamilton beginning Monday,

March 14, where students can ask questions and complete applications.

Any student can apply to serve on one of the various committees, which are: Educational Policy, Academic Standards, Co-Curricular Affairs, Communications, Student Life, Judicial and President's

Advisory.

"I'd like to encourage everyone to apply," said Suzie Wolf, chair of the selection committee. "We want as many people to apply as possible so we can make the best selections."

"You just have to be willing to dedicate yourself to a com-

mittee," Wolf added.

Applications will be due March 21, and brief interviews will take place March 28, 29 and 30.

The selection committee consists of seniors Kristee Boehm, Rob Cramer, Mark Evangelides, Cheryl Mayle and Wolf.



photo by Robin Roller

Washington Symposium participant Karen Gaffke

Greek Review topic: student-managed funds for Greek housing units

By Dave Engelman
Staff Writer

The possibility of student-managed funds for Greek houses was discussed at Wednesday's Greek Review meeting.

Currently, students in Greek housing units pay \$696

need."

Alpha Xi Delta President Mary Sweet also said the prospective change is a good one.

"You never know how much you are spending until the end of the month. Keeping control of the accounts by the students will give more responsibility," she said.

Assistant Dean Herb Nauss said a draft for a new housing lease was formulated from examples of other college leases, including William and Mary in Virginia, Albright and Dickinson Colleges in Pennsylvania and Indiana State University.

Each Greek group will review the new standardized lease, with revisions to be discussed at a later date.

Greek housing is in a residential-2 (R-2) zone and the college is required to request approval of Greek housing in writing from the Alma City Council every May, according to Nauss.

Greek organizations are also required to send names of persons living in houses spring and fall terms to Student Affairs by Tuesday, accompanied by a \$50 deposit for each student.

Only people living in buildings closed spring term are allowed to move into Greek housing.

"If we have the money, we can allot it to the things we need."

—Thad Jackson

per term into escrow accounts for supplies, utilities, repair and maintenance, program activities, equipment and lease costs.

Under the new plan, students would only pay for utilities, the lease and repair and maintenance. Remaining finances would be the out-of-pocket responsibility of students themselves.

Sorority and fraternity representatives favored the new financial plan.

"I think it's a good idea," said Thad Jackson, Zeta Sigma treasurer for winter term. "If we have the money, we can allot it to the things we

Capitol conference

Gaffke to attend symposium

By Becky Dine
Staff Writer

Junior Karen Gaffke was recently chosen to represent Alma at the 19th Annual Student Symposium, to be conducted March 25-27 in Washington, D.C.

The symposium, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, gives students the opportunity to speak with government officials, academicians and media representatives about the U.S. government and issues facing it today, according to professor Burnet Davis of the political science department.

This year's theme will be "Congress and the Presidency in Economic and Foreign Policy: A Bicentennial Appraisal."

Possible speakers at this year's conference include President Ronald Reagan, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Secretary of the

Treasury James A. Baker III.

According to Davis, the symposium is a great chance for students to interact with others interested in government.

"Students often don't get that kind of interaction on campus. We hope they will return and create some sparks," Davis said.

"(Participants) can expand our horizons through

"(Participants) can expand our horizons through their experiences." —Burnet Davis

their experiences," he added.

Students interested in the conference each submitted a one-page essay which described the students' reasons for wanting to attend.

The three applicants for this year's conference were interviewed by a committee composed of Student Congress leaders, Davis and

last year's participant, Andrew Dalian.

All expenses for the trip are paid by the Student Congress.

Gaffke said she is very interested in economic and foreign policy, and hopes to gain a better understanding of today's issues, the capital and its functions.

"This is a great opportunity," Gaffke said. "I wish more students would apply. I'm excited about coming back and promoting next year's symposium."

Gaffke, a graduate of Port Hope High School, is majoring in history and business administration.

The junior said she hopes to enroll in law school or gain employment in a large corporation after graduation.

Gaffke now serves as Student Congress secretary and a member of the Student Budget and Finance Committee. She is also a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Editorial

Unique, successful

Africa Fellow

Even after 25 years, Alma's link with the Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria, is still strong. Once again the college is sending a student to teach at the school for 11 months.

The Africa Fellowship, a program unique to this undergraduate institution, provides education in a variety of ways.

The selected fellow fills a need for teachers in a country in which few qualified and energetic instructors are available. The student offers new information, ideas, educational styles and perspectives on the world to the Mayflower students.

Similarly, the fellow receives a great reward for his/her service in Nigeria. The chance to learn about a foreign culture—both its similarities and differences from our culture—is phenomenal. Though many overseas programs offer this opportunity, they rarely involve exchange with people and government systems referred to as "Third World." With a chance to examine Western biases and perceptions, the fellow can constructively learn about him/herself.

Finally, Alma College's sponsorship of the Africa Fellowship offers a great advantage to any student at this institution. The fellow speaks about his or her experiences at Common Hour and other guest events for the year following his/her return, and the individual consistently offers a fresh perspective on the world, life, education, etc. in daily interactions with members of the college community.

Friday's auction, which provided approximately half the money necessary to fund next year's fellowship, was indeed a worthwhile event. The fellowship indirectly aids numerous people, both in Nigeria and on this campus. We commend those individuals whose participation in the auction, program planning and actual overseas experience that have kept this tremendous learning experience in existence.

To catch a thief

Theft, vandalism, assault and arson are not in our common associations with Alma College. At least not until recently.

This year, for whatever reason, we've seen an increase in the amount of crime occurring on campus. Regardless of who is legally responsible, we at the *Almanian* suggest that the entire campus community deserves some of the moral blame.

Alma College is a very small campus. Each of us knows just about everyone we see walking around in McIntyre Mall or Dow Science Center. And if we don't know them, our friends do. We know who lives where, who drives what car, who associates with whom, etc.

But amazingly enough, no one seems to have seen or heard anything about any of the criminal incidents that have occurred on campus this year.

Now if this seems strange to you (and it does to us), add to this the fact that members of the campus community not only suffer monetary losses because of these acts of vandalism and theft, they are also left feeling unsafe in their own home environments.

We cannot expect miracles from the much-maligned administrative staff when we ourselves are not willing to cooperate in providing information necessary to end such senseless criminal acts. It is our responsibility to see that these acts do not go unpunished. It is also our responsibility to volunteer any information we may have about these incidents. Crimes of this nature create an atmosphere that has no place on this campus and cost everyone, if nothing else, the peace of mind that they deserve at an institution of higher education.



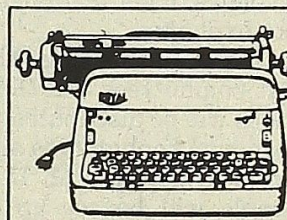
Cartoon unfair to Greeks

Editor:

I write in response to the editorial cartoon, which appeared on page 5 of the March 7 issue of the *Almanian*. The cartoon concerning Greek life, and the buying of friendship upset me to some degree. It is obvious that the author is strongly independent and perhaps anti-Greek. It will also become obvious, from this letter, that I am a strong believer in Greek life at Alma. I care very deeply for my fraternity, and I would guess that the author is similarly dedicated to his independent views.

I don't mean to start an emotional mudsling and doing so would be pointless. I do feel, though, that there is a more intellectual side to the issue and hope that this letter can discuss the matter in a more platonic way.

The cartoon shows a slick, confident Greek active reminding a flustered pledge that the pledge must pay his dues or else lose all the new friends whom he has made. The



Letters to the Editor

message seems to be clear: the author sees fraternities and sororities as nothing more than some sort of organized way to buy friends. I have to disagree.

At first glance, Greek dues do seem incredibly high. I know that they seemed expensive to me when I first became active last year. But put into the full picture, they really are not.

The dues that fraternity and

sorority members pay go toward things on which we would probably end up spending our money anyway. They pay for things that remind us of our time at school like composites, scrapbooks and photo albums. They pay for community service projects: charity dances, campus escort services and haunted houses. And, of course, they pay for

see GREEKS page 10

The Almanian

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Letter Policy

The *Almanian* encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. The *Almanian* reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, grammar or content which is abusive or false. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Almanian*, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801. Deadline for letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper.

Opinion

Students neglect duties

Close call for student government

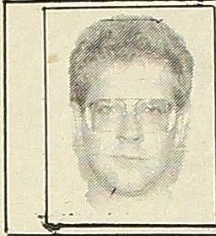
I read with interest last week the proposal that funds be cut for community governance committees. Although the ramifications of such a move are not easily divined, the most likely scenario would have students with a less effective voice on this campus and further limits on their influence over college policy.

I am not so sure that this knee-jerk reaction is correct. Students have abused their self-governing capability by skipping committee meetings; failing to act in a timely and effective manner on the issues with which they were presented and by failing to

understand the ramifications of such actions.

I spoke with Student Congress President Chip Hardwick recently regarding the proposed budget cuts. He explained that due to student apathy and absence in performing government work, he had proposed to cut the budget for student government to reflect the reality that few students were actually involved in self-government.

A plan was quickly formulated to cut funding for governmental operations. However, upon reconsidering this action, it was determined that funding would remain at



Joel Kimball

its present level until such time as the situation could be analyzed more thoroughly. Additionally, an attempt will be made to lure "more qualified" people to apply for governmental positions.

This action didn't make the paper, and I feel that students should be aware of it for two reasons.

First, it reflects good judgment on the part of Mr. Hardwick and the others who help to govern the rest of us.

Second, it points out how close we did come to losing some of the power that we do have due to the negligence of certain fellow students in carrying out the duties for which they were elected or

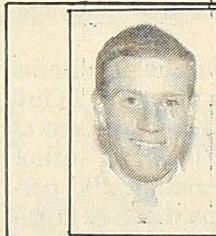
appointed.

You have heard those of us who write for the *Almanian* complain at various times about the apathy and listless nature of so many of students on campus. This event should bring home the fact that our grip on self-government is dependent on our dedicated involvement in the process.

When people skip meetings, don't complete assignments, fail to do their jobs to the best of their abilities and then proceed to malign the system under which we operate, they show a callous hypocrisy and

see BUDGET page 10

New program for young criminals



Jason Sylvester

Those who despoil the prison system and claim that 'the big house' is nothing more than a way station for criminals to hone their skills must take heart at the bold new step at Camp Sauble. It is an experimental prison for first-time offenders that subjects them to 90-day terms of boot-camp style discipline.

The regimen includes getting up at 5 a.m. to do calisthenics, counseling and unpaid outdoor labor. The inmates live just like fresh-caught privates in the Army with uniforms, strict haircuts, and even checks on how well they make their beds. They receive only one hour of unscheduled time to themselves each day.

The big controversy is whether the 17- to 25-year-old inmates will actually be "scared straight" by the rough treatment.

Opponents claim that this fine program is a ploy by politicians who want a tough facade to present to their constituents. They also question the effectiveness of the program.

Jerry Miller, director of National Alternatives to Incarceration, said, "The people in these programs are from families where screaming and yelling are day-to-day occurrences so a program like this isn't going to scare them."

Give us a break, Jerry. Surely these young toughs who swagger in and meet a Lou Gosset-type drill sergeant will be slightly cowed. And this program features more than just "yelling," such as fun push-ups and little jogs for those that have trouble with authority.

The inmates will either

shape up, in which case they'll be prepared ideally for military service (a great side effect), or they'll be shipped out to a real prison, where the stakes are higher than push-ups and runs.

With all the talk about the worsening crime situation, the old solutions are becoming increasingly less effective.

The threat of a year or two in prison just doesn't strike terror into the criminal's or potential criminal's heart.

The prospect of boot camp may not exactly deter the first time shoplifter, mugger or milk money-taker, but it's intended as a curative and preventive measure.

To deter criminals, there should be more cops like "Dirty Harry," Charles Bronson and Chuck Norris.

Too often, criminals are coddled under the name of protection of their rights. Anyone

The inmates live just like fresh-caught privates in the Army...

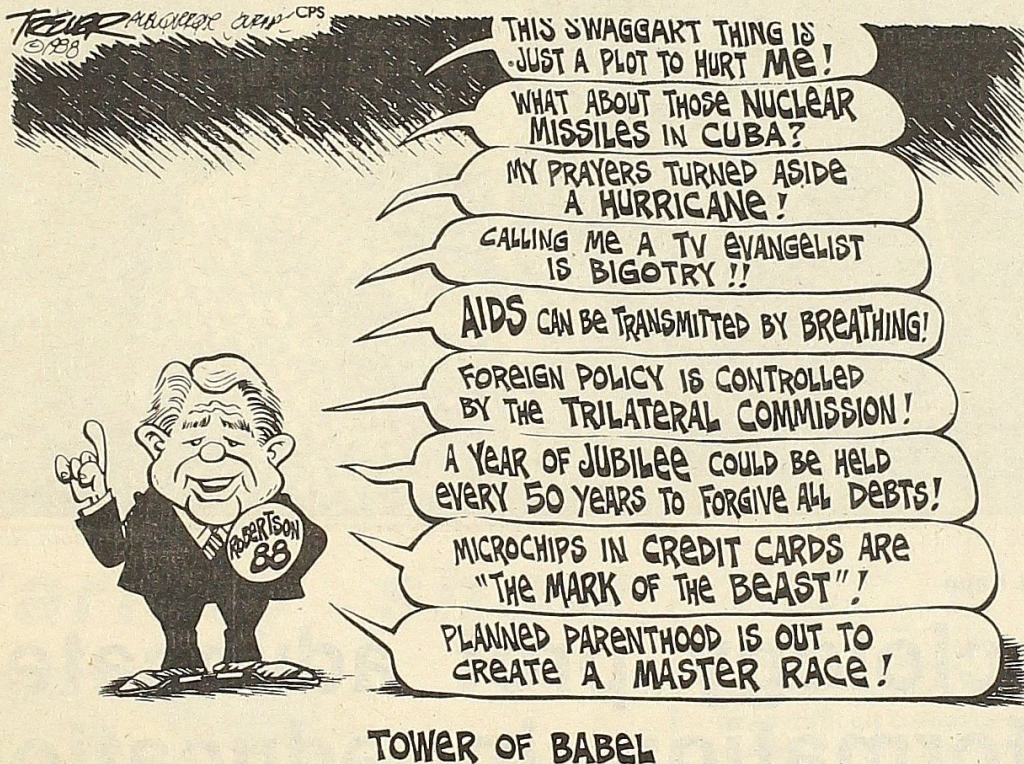
who has committed a crime has waived at least part of his or her rights, and should be indoctrinated into a non-crime committing mode.

This program for first-time offenders will do nothing but good, for they will be steered from a life of worse crime by the para-military nature of the program.

Certainly, no one can condone torture as a way to reduce crime or eliminate criminals.

However, this program is merely shedding the kid gloves of meaningless proba-

see PRISON page 10



Inequity hurts poor districts

Reform school funding

It seems such a long time ago that I was sitting in high school thinking about coming to Alma College.

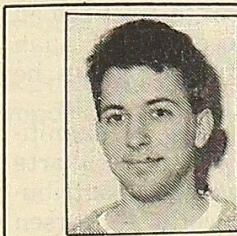
I never had any doubt that my high school education was adequate in preparing me for the challenges of college learning.

In fact, most of us came from good high schools, which gave us the ability to attend a better college—or just to attend college at all. I believe we do not realize that we are the fortunate ones.

Sure it takes money to go to college, but that is not the issue. The issue is that in this democratic society, based on the principle that all people are created equal, our educational system fosters inequality of opportunity and experience.

The most honest capitalist—perhaps a misnomer—will have to admit that the system fails in this important aspect of guaranteeing equity in our nation's schools.

In our ignorance and blind patriotism, we do not even realize that we deprive many of our children a chance at learning.



Robert Henry

Michigan has just as many difficulties with this as any other state. One of the most important factors in determining a person's education is where he or she lives.

The solutions are not as clear as the problems.

For example, in Lamphere and Madison, two schools near Detroit, location makes quite a difference in the spending per pupil, although they are only minutes apart.

Lamphere, mostly supported by local taxes, spends nearly \$7,000 per pupil, while Madison, largely funded by state equalized funding, has just over \$3,000 per pupil to support its system.

It is amazing that a few miles can create this overwhelming disparity among school systems.

One could argue that the students in more influential communities deserve better schools because their parents pay the cost.

I would not argue that we should bring our levels of education down; rather, we should bring the levels up to parity.

Allowing as many students as possible the chance to study computers, foreign languages, math or science would let students have a better chance in a world of increasing technology.

I should clarify a few points about my argument.

First, I do not believe that

see FUNDING page 10

Feature

Raises \$2,800

Auction sends Africa Fellow packing

By Diane Scheffe
Editor in Chief

One dollar? Two dollar?
How about \$2,800.

That's how much money the Africa Fellow auction earned Friday night.

The Africa Fellowship, which funds one student's trip to teach at Mayflower School in Nigeria each year, gains approximately half of its money from the auction each year. The Student Activities Tax also helps fund the fellowship.

"I thought it went very well—beyond my expectations," said Dean of Students Jim Kridler.

Between the auction and cash donations, \$2,800 was raised for the auction, approximately \$200 more than last year, Kridler said.

He added goods were sent to the alumni party Friday night, but earnings are not in the total calculations yet.

The auction featured a variety of goods donated by members of the college community and bought in Africa by former fellows, Kridler said.

Of the 107 items sold, a 1983 set of Encyclopedia Britannica and one week at a basketball camp gained the highest bids—earning over \$200 each, Kridler said.

"The African items all went beyond the minimum bids we asked for," he said.

The auction involved six items purchased by fellows and a few donated at the last minute by a local citizen,

Kridler added.

According to Kridler, all items purchased by the previous year's fellow are not put up for sale. Rather, they are put into a collection from which Provost Ronald Kapp and Assistant Provost Sharon Shible choose the items to auction each year, he added.

"We wished there would've been more students there," Kridler said, adding 250 people were in attendance.

Unlike some previous years, the auction was scheduled the Friday before campus payday.

"I thought it went very well—beyond my expectations."

—Jim Kridler

According to Kridler, the organizers had a "problem finding a date for it (the auction)."

However, Kridler said he believes the auction's scheduling has "no impact" on the funds raised.

Students purchasing items at the auction must pay in full for food, but only 10 percent of their bid initially for other items. The remaining 90 percent must be paid before April 18.

Publicity, coordinated by Tina Mudge and Liz Robertson, this year greatly contributed to the auction's success, Kridler said.

The auction ended with a yearly highlight, the purchase of two pies which were thrown into Kapp's and Marty Preslar's faces.

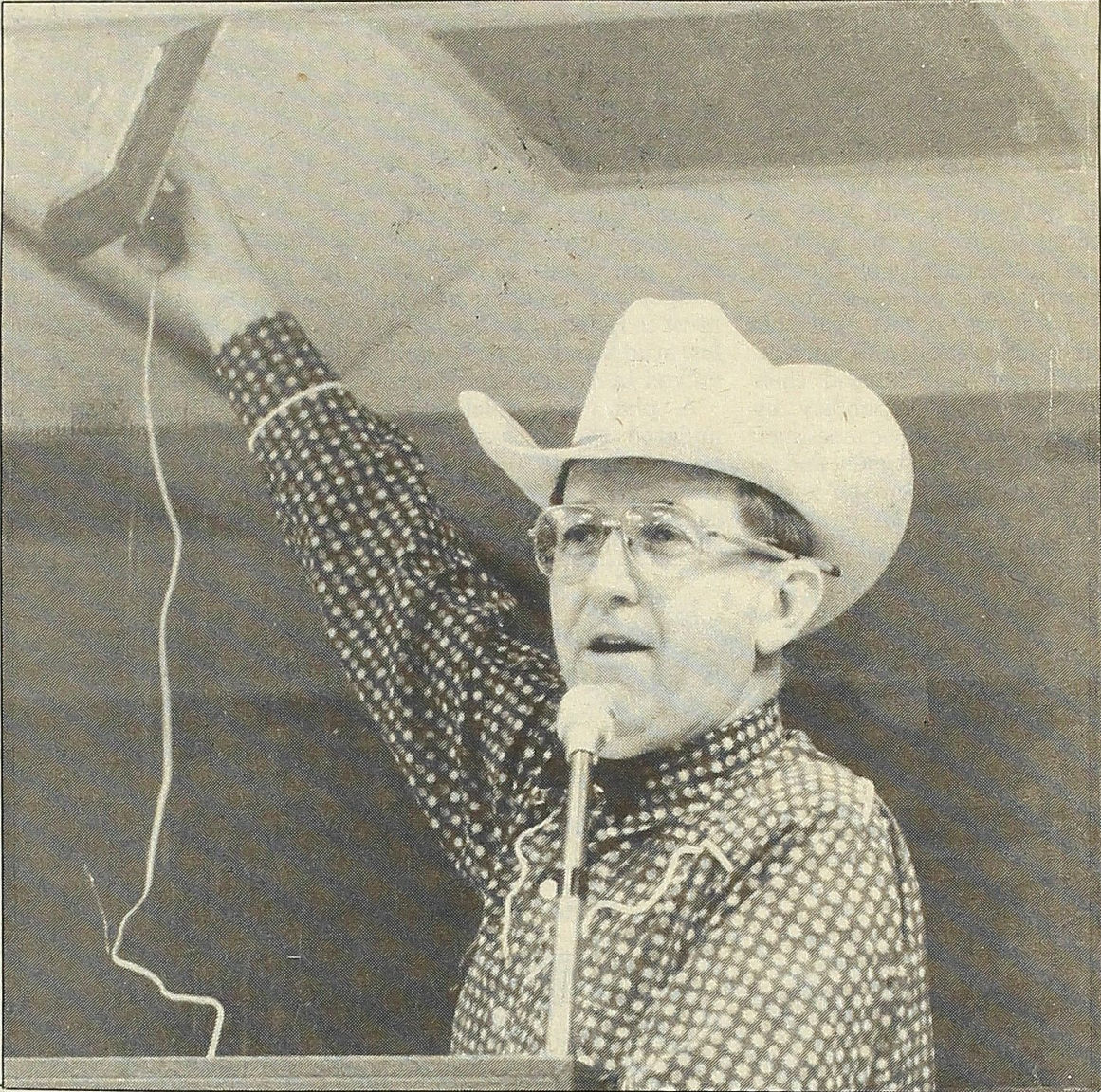


photo by Robin Roller

Ronald Kapp

Sociology prof advocates reformation in education

By John Heinlein
Feature Editor

What can be done to improve education at the college level?

Working with members of the National Center for Research to Improve Postsecondary Teaching and Learning (NCRIPTAL), Timm Thorsen, professor of sociology, attempted to answer this question last month.

Thorsen said he presented an informal paper titled "Education and Turbulence: The View from the Organizational Theory" to a group of 20 other professionals.

"It was a nice opportunity to share and explore with other other professionals," Thorsen said, who said he discussed the subject for more than four hours.

"It was very enjoyable to explore ideas with people on what goes on in education and why it's important," he added.

Thorsen said his paper discusses whether a change in environment will effect changes in organizations and individuals.

According to the sociology professor, modern society has gone through two major cultural revolutions including the development of agriculture

and the development of industry.

"We are now living through a third cultural revolution as we move to an information-based society," Thorsen said.

Because of the new revolution, the education system will require reform to meet the all students' needs rather than just gifted students' needs, he said.

"This provides a magnificent challenge for liberal arts education to make a contribution to our world," Thorsen said.

Thorsen, who came to Alma in 1979, received his bachelor's degree in math and sociology from Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. He also earned a master's degree in mathematical education there.

"After that, I taught high school for a year waiting for my wife-to-be (visiting professor of computer science Jane Thorsen) to graduate," Thorsen said.

Thorsen eventually received a master's degree and a doc-

see THORSEN page 11

Committee plans worship service

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

Sunday's chapel service will have a new look this week...with balloons.

Welcoming spring, helium balloons and multi-colored streamers will be found at the service in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

"Children of all ages are invited to this special celebration of joy," said chapel committee member Wendy Kuzniar.

Entitled "Up, Up and Away," the service is geared for worshipping God's generosity in creative, fun ways, Kuzniar said.

The program will involve songs and a message aimed at children.

Kuzniar said campus and community Big Brothers and Big Sisters are encouraged to attend with little brothers and sisters.

Each child will receive two balloons, one to keep and one to release with a personal

message, offering "a chance to meet someone from far away," said Kuzniar.

Music planned for the event includes a rendition of Amy Grant's "Sing Your Praise to the Lord" by members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The benediction will take place outside at which time the balloons will be released.

The chapel committee, which meets weekly, is responsible for planning the non-denominational Sunday services as well as encouraging student participation.

Recent Sunday themes included meditation conducted by puppets and a Valentine's Day service in which students received valentines as the offering.

Members of the committee include chairperson Karen Hessel, Kuzniar, chapel intern Jesse Perry, professor of religion Joseph Walser and several other students.

"Bring a child's point of view along to what promises to be a glorious exaltation," Kuzniar said.

Calendar

- Tuesday, March 15**
 - Annual Senior Art Exhibition (through 4/16), Clack
 - ACUB Video: "Fletch," VanDusen Fireside, 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 16**
 - Alma College Spring Jazz Concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, March 17**
 - Common Hour: Readings from the Pine River Anthology, Alma College students, AC 113

- Friday, March 18**
 - Friday at Three: Professor Jean Simutis, AC 108, 3 p.m.
 - ACUB Movie: "Roxanne," Jones, 7 and 9 p.m.
 - The Alma Players present "The Foreigner," Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, March 19**
 - Annual Art Exhibition Reception, Clack, 2-4 p.m.
 - The Alma Players present "The Foreigner," Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - ACUB Irish Pub, VanDusen, 9 p.m.
- Sunday, March 20**
 - Chapel Service, Chapel, 11 a.m.
 - ACUB Movie: "Roxanne," Jones, 8 p.m.

Entertainment

Players to present evening of laughs

By John Heinlein
Feature Editor

Featuring Ku Klux Klan members, a demolitions expert and a host of characters with southern accents, the Alma Players will present Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner" Friday evening. Director Phil Griffiths said "I like the play. It brings together farcical humor and a

Griffiths said. Named one of the best plays in regional theater during the 1983-84 season by the American Theater Critics Choice Association, "The Foreigner" has the fifth-longest off-Broadway run to date. Griffiths said the actors, "a really talented bunch," are "doing a fine job." "The group is a good combination of new faces with

"It's a lot different than some of our recent plays because it's a very contemporary comedy about people out of the 1980s."

—Phil Griffiths

delightful situation."

The play concerns a shy Englishman, Charlie Baker (played by Nick Roster) who accompanies demolitions expert/good friend Froggy LaSueur (played by Andrew Kartsounes) on a mission to Georgia.

"(Baker) is so pathologically shy that he is unable to talk with people so he sets up a plan to pretend he can't speak English," said Griffiths.

The play also involves a Georgia resort and a Ku Klux Klan plan to "take over the (resort) to set up a headquarters for the little backwater Georgia county,"

those who have been here a long time," he said.

The play, to be presented Friday and Saturday as well as March 25 and 26, will cost \$4.50 and \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 and \$1.50 for students.

Other lead cast members include Dave Engleman, Kevin Kenny, Steve Morgan, Mandy Still and Kristina Thornell.

"It's a lot different than some of our recent plays because it's a very contemporary comedy about people out of the 1980s," Griffiths said.

"I hope a lot of people come and laugh," he added.



photo by Robin Roller

Mandy Still and Andrew Kartsounes rehearse for Friday's opening night performance of "The Foreigner."

Education students read to preschool youngsters

John Heinlein
Feature Editor

Though most Alma students read material that is often difficult to master, some students are currently receiving credit for reading books designed for the five-year-old mind.

Members of the Children's Literature class, these students are conducting story hours for children of faculty and staff members.

According to professor of education Lynda Markham, who instructs the class, "The purpose of the story hours...is to find ways to present material to kids creatively."

The story hours, designed for children ages three to five and not yet in first grade, "are an opportunity for kids to share in stories," Markham said.

According to Markham, Alma students are completely in charge of preparing for the 45-minute sessions.

"The only real requirement in the activity is to actively involve the preschool students for around 45 minutes," Markham.

The first story hour of the term, conducted Wednesday, was about the Little Gingerbread Boy.

"The children were read the story...and then each kid was asked to act out one of the creatures in the story," Markham said.

"The students also gave the kids big sugar cookies to frost and each kid made a paper cut-out to take home," she added.

According to Markham, there are three purposes to the

excercise.

"The story hours teach the students what kids are like developmentally," she said.

"(Students) also learn ways to creatively present stories and apply the lecture themes they learn about in class," she added.

Markham said she developed the program 12 years ago when applying to teach at Alma.

When asked what she would do with the children's literature class to make it more educational, Markham said she responded "with the idea of faculty children's story hours."

"Every year the students come up with different ideas of how to present stories," Markham said.

Because the storytelling takes place in AC B-23, an observation room, parents are allowed to watch their children inconspicuously.

"The parents are very happy with the story hours," Markham said.

Four more story hours will be conducted on March 16 and 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

"The students and kids seem to enjoy participating with each other," Markham said.

Alma students aid 'Young Authors'

By John Heinlein
Feature Editor

Twenty-six Alma students participated in a "Young Authors" workshop conducted Saturday at Alma Elementary School.

Created by fifth grade instructor Sue Kennedy, the workshop is designed to teach children to become better writers by interacting with other students their age.

According to Lynda Markham, professor of education at Alma, "Kids learn by writing and by writing about things they know."

The workshop was divided into groups according to grade level, and "students talked

with each other and helped each another revise stories they had prepared," Markham said.

Alma students, divided into pairs, assisted children at each grade level in revising work.

According to Markham, the workshop was important to Alma students because "writing is a problem" in the modern educational system.

"Schools are looking for teachers who know about writing and can help children learn to write," she said.

"Clearly, it was a very successful project," Markham said, adding children enjoy writing.

"I predict we'll participate (in the workshop) for many years," Markham said.

Variety show



Flutist Joy Davis

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Student-Faculty Committee (PASFC), a variety show, featuring eight musical acts, was held Friday evening in the Chapel. The funds raised during the evening were collected in support of PASFC, an organization advocating the replacement of the aging Dow Auditorium with a modern facility.

photos by Jenny Dine



The Early Music Ensemble performs "The Entertainer."

Sports

'Gramps' Vos hangs up the Scot jersey

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

Dale Vos is one of six players from this year's men's basketball squad who will don caps and gowns in five weeks. Vos will then take one last look at Cappaert Gymnasium as a student.

Vos, an Exercise and Health Science major, will visit the

campus again next fall, but in a different role: student teacher.

He plans on a career in secondary education, and he said that he would eventually like to be a coach, athletic director or administrator.

In retrospect, "Gramps," as his friends call him, said he was very glad he came to Alma and his friendships have made a difference for him.

Vos added Alma campus life and his participation with the basketball program particularly have served him well.

"The thing Alma College has taught me (is) if it's worthwhile, you've got to go for it."

"I've never been with a winning program until last year, so it meant a whole lot to me."

—Dale Vos

needs," Vos said.

He added, "Education is still number one, but after that, basketball comes number one for the whole team."

The 6'6" forward attributes much of the program's success to second year coach Ralph Pim.

"I can't say enough for what he has done to the program and us," Vos said.

"He has taught us so many things we can use the rest of our lives. In everything I do, I'll be able to think of him," he added.

Vos said his fondest memory was defeating Adrian the last game of the season last year to give the men's team its first winning record in seven years.

"That was very special to

me," he said.

"I've never been with a winning program until last year, so it means a whole lot to me," he added.

Vos said he is now waiting anxiously for summer to arrive.

"Pim has helped us realize how much more we have to give."

—Dale Vos

MIAA ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS

1. Hope	102
2. Calvin	94
3. Alma	59
4. Kalamazoo	58
5. Albion	52
6. Adrian	40
7. Olivet	22

The MIAA All-Sports standings are determined on the basis of cumulative performance in the 17 league sports for men and women. Criteria for the award is based on participation in eight of nine sports for men and six of eight sports for women. The tabulation through the end of the winter season is based on five of six sports for men and four of five sports for women.

That is reinforced here because nothing comes easy," Vos said.

Vos said he sees the basketball program improving every year.

"Things are just done right now, to put it on the line. There's so much more confidence, and everyone is willing to give what the program

Cannon, Taylor 1-2 Tennis teams ready to go

By Joel Parker
Staff Writer

The Alma Scots men's tennis team begins its season Friday at Northwood Institute.

Veteran coach Deb Mapes can look for the returning 1-2 combination of juniors Steve Cannon and Scott Taylor to spearhead the charge to a possible second place MIAA finish.

Cannon, captain of the squad, said once again Kalamazoo will easily take the MIAA crown. Kalamazoo's men's squad has finished first in the league every year since 1935.

"Historically, we've taken fourth in the conference. This year however, with our increased depth, we should challenge rivals Calvin, Albion and Hope for second place," Cannon said.

Cannon said the team's

"This is by far the strongest team we've had in my three years here." —Steve Cannon

are not yet clear, junior Anne Couch seemed certain the team will be very competitive as they battle their MIAA opponents.

Returning lettermen Couch, Kristen Sarkozy, Karla

Steinke, Anna Manko and Jennifer Smith will be expected to lead coach Mapes' team.

Freshmen Jennifer Olschefske and Kim Bem Behrns are also expected to contribute.

1987-88 ALL-MIAA WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

*Kristy Achterhof, Hope	Freshman	Fairfax, Va.
***Lisa Collins, Adrian	Junior	Brighton
*Lori Gano, Hope	Freshman	Albion
****Lynne Harvey, Alma	Senior	Rockford
**Margaret Howrey, Kalamazoo	Sophomore	Ann Arbor
***Karla Koops, Hope	Senior	Holland
*Laura Lantinga, Calvin	Freshman	Grand Rap.
**Jill Meneilly, Kalamazoo	Sophomore	W Bloomfld
*Holly Partyka, Kalamazoo	Freshman	Rochester
**Stephanie Rhind, Calvin	Sophomore	Holland
***Shelly Russell, Hope	Junior	Battle Crk
****Jennifer Straley, Hope	Senior	Flushing
*Diane Vos, Hope	Junior	Hope

(* denotes number of years all-MIAA)

Most Valuable Swimmer—Shelly Russell, Hope College

This is the second year that Shelly Russell of Hope, a junior from Battle Creek (Lakeview HS), was voted the league's most valuable swimmer by the coaches. Russell was a triple winner in the league meet—the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and 1,650-yard freestyle—for the third year in a row. She is the defending NCAA Division III national champion in the 500-yard freestyle and 1,650-yard freestyle.

Two seniors are all-MIAA for the fourth year in-a-row: Alma's Lynne Harvey of Rockford and Hope's Jennifer Straley of Flushing. They become only the second and third female swimmers to achieve this distinction. The other was Connie Kramer of Hope from 1983-86.

1987-88 ALL-MIAA MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

*Bruce Brown, Hope	Junior	Ohio
**Eric Danhof, Calvin	Junior	Illinois
*Geof Greeneisen, Hope	Junior	Ann Arbor
*John Houting, Hope	Senior	Holland
*Todd Keizer, Kalamazoo	Freshman	Kentwood
*Jim Mitchell, Hope	Sophomore	Okemos
**Sean McDermott, Kalamazoo	Sophomore	Redford
**Mike Nelson, Kalamazoo	Junior	Ferndale
***Dan Schissel, Kalamazoo	Senior	Sturgis
*Brad Shively, Kalamazoo	Junior	Troy
****Charlie VanderPloeg, Calvin	Senior	Lansing
***Kurt Van Overen, Hope	Senior	Kentwood
*Mike Winkleman, Kalamazoo	Freshman	Ann Arbor

(* denotes number of years all-MIAA)

Most Valuable Swimmer—Sean McDermott, Kalamazoo

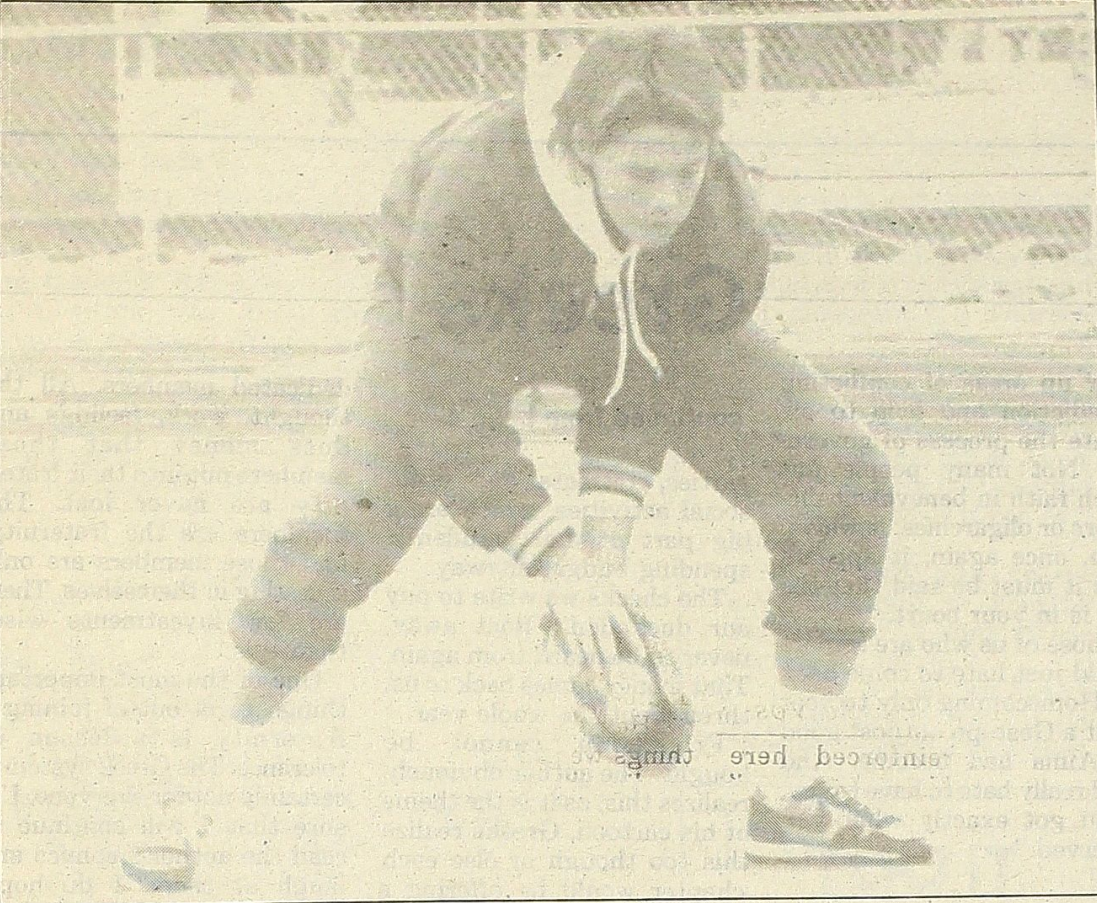
Sean McDermott is a sophomore from Redford (Catholic Central HS). He was a triple winner at the MIAA Championship meet with victories in the 200-yard butterfly, 500-yard freestyle and 1,650-yard freestyle.

Calvin College senior Charlie VanderPloeg earned all-MIAA honors four straight years.

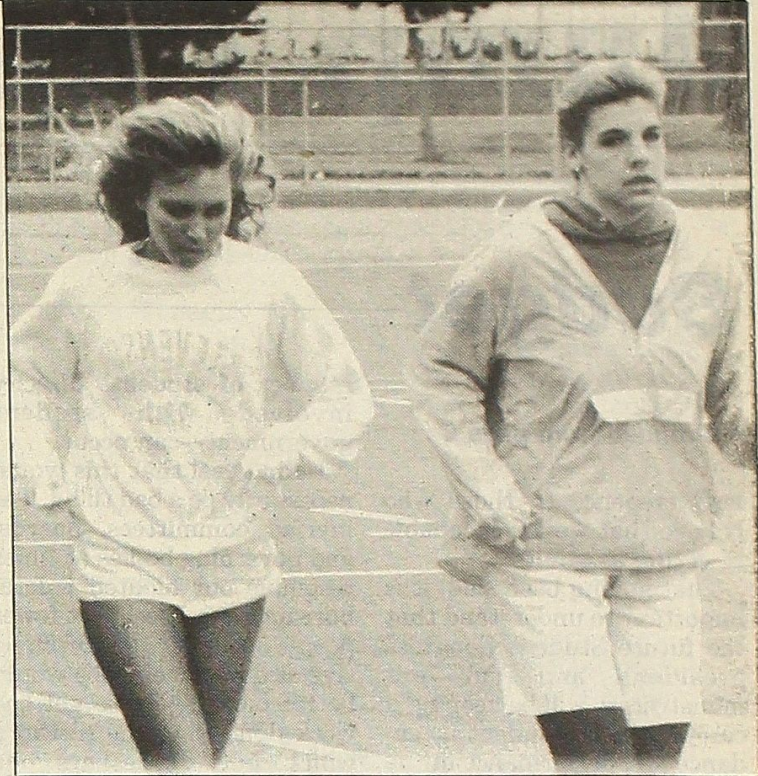


Sophomore Kevin O'Shaugnessy prepares for the season.

photo by Bryan Sharp



Sophomore Tricia Todd gets in front of a ground ball on the carpet. The women must wait until April 9 to begin league play.

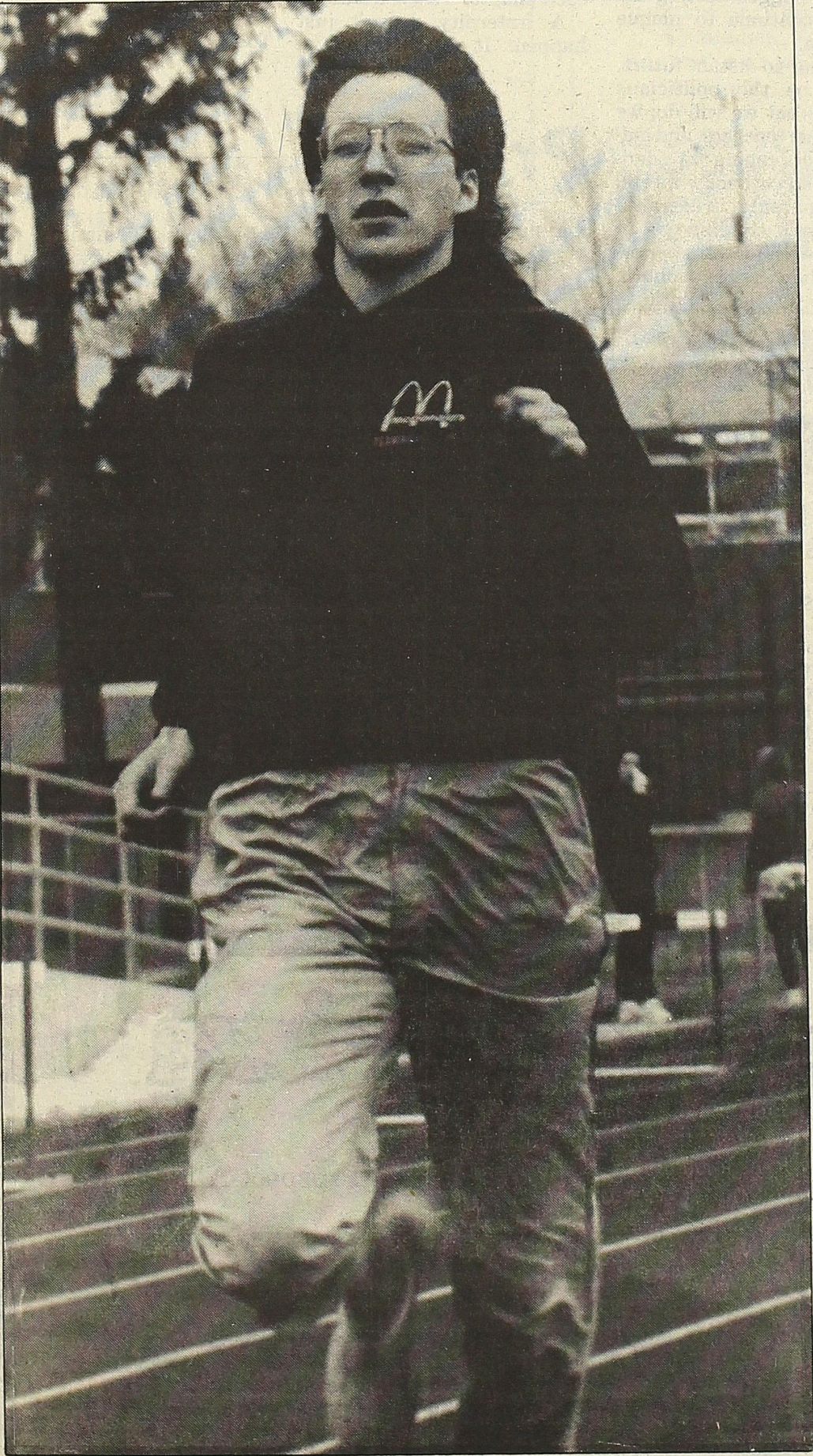


Senior Kelly Betzold and sophomore Theresa Koenigsknecht will help the women's track team's quest for a fourth-straight MIAA title.

Spring Sports

Alma's softball and track teams shared a frigid co-existence last Wednesday in Bahlke Stadium. Members of the softball team practiced shagging fly balls at midfield as coach Ray Allen looked on. Meanwhile, some members of the track team circled round, bearing the cold grey day.

Photos by Bryan W. Sharp



Men's track is hoping to get a boost from freshman Steve Hicks. The men will try to improve on last year's fourth-place finish.



A fabulous-Fabus catch! Freshman Theresa Fabus chases down a short pop-up.

Jump Page

Budget

continued from page 5

lend credence to those who believe that we are incapable of acting as adults. That having been said, it is important to understand that the future Student Congress president and our administrators will be keeping a careful eye on student attendance and performance in the future, and that at any time in the future, budget cuts—and an ensuing reduction in the

number of students directly involved with student government—can occur. I don't feel that this would necessarily be a bad thing. The myriad committees, boards, and governing bodies at times resemble our bloated federal bureaucracy. I feel that fewer people who were more effective at doing their jobs would be far more likely to get the work done than the plethora which now represents our interests. Streamlining the governmental maze might serve to

clear up areas of conflicting jurisdiction and help to expedite the process of governing. Not many people put much faith in benevolent dictators or oligarchies, however. So, once again, it appears that it must be said that the ball is in your court. Those of us who are seniors would just hate to come back for Homecoming only to hear what a Gestapo outpost good ol' Alma had become. And we'd really hate to have to say, "You got exactly what you deserved."

Funding

continued from page 5

money is the only way to educate students. Obviously some students from "poor" schools still get a good education. However, without money to pay for teachers, programs and equipment, schools are somewhat limited as to what services they may provide. Secondly, I do not believe that the problem is with the schools themselves; it is with the method of funding our schools and the inequality between individual opportunities. Lastly, I do not see this as a problem with the philosophy of capitalism itself. However, the inequity is certainly a gross violation of constitutional guarantees of equality for all citizens, definitely showing a weak link in the capitalistic chain. Capitalists cannot call America a land of free enterprise and equal opportunity with an educational system that allows unequal chance for an education.

We cannot merely say that we have equality because of free enterprise. If capitalists are so reluctant and selfish to avoid realizing that inequality exists, then our nation is doomed to become a hypocritical, asinine joke. The solutions are not as clear as the problems. I do not want to suggest socialistic ideas to alleviate the inequality of our educational institutions. Neither do

I want to suggest letting the problem continue to plague the nation. In the not-so-distant future, we will be the politicians deciding what we will do; we will be the teachers and administrators coping with deficiencies and cutbacks; we will be the parents frustrated because our children go to schools with fewer opportunities than the next suburb. And we will need solutions.

SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT GETTING AIDS?


Can I Be Tested to See if I Have Been Infected with the AIDS Virus?

Yes. There is a blood test available. If you have been involved in any high-risk sexual activities or injected illicit intravenous drugs into your body, you should have the blood test. Ask at your state or local health department, doctor's office, clinic, or local American Red Cross Chapter for more information.

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 American Red Cross

5/27/87

Greeks

continued from page 4

parties, retreats and other social activities, which are a big part of most students' spending budget anyway. The checks we write to pay our dues don't float away, never to be heard from again. That money comes back to us, throughout the whole year. Friendship cannot be bought. The author obviously realizes this, as it is the theme of his cartoon. Greeks realize this too though or else each chapter would be offering a bid to anyone who could supply the proper amount of money. In reality, each chapter looks at each name on the rush list very carefully, just as each rushee looks at each chapter very carefully. A fraternity doesn't just happen. It is built out of

dedicated members. All the thought, work, feelings and dues money that those members put into their fraternity are never lost. The members are the fraternity, and those members are only investing in themselves. There are few investments wiser than this. One of the most important things I got out of joining a fraternity is a lesson of tolerance. The Greek system is certainly not for everyone. I'm sure that I will continue to read the author's comics and laugh at them. I do hope, however, in the future he will temper his talent with a bit of consideration. Editorials are supposed to be opinionated, but cartoons are only funny when they show a little bit of real life. Todd Deci

Prison

continued from page 5

tions for a get-tough approach. It is far better for society to be tough with first-time offenders so long as they don't become second-time offenders or habitual criminals. Should this program prove viable—as it almost certainly

will—perhaps similar programs could be set up for worse offenders and people who commit several offenses. If even a few of the many criminals that go through this program reform and become honest members of society, then it can be called a success.

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Arson

continued from page 1

tinguished the flames. because of small, burned paper wads at the bottom of the pile. Kridler said he has received no information about the individuals responsible for the incident, which will require the school to replace damaged floorboards and carpeting. "If we cannot identify the persons responsible for common area damage, the other people on the floor are going to have to assume the costs," Kridler said. "It's really too bad," he added. "It costs everybody money and creates an atmosphere that doesn't belong here." Anyone with any information regarding the fire is asked to contact Kridler at the Student Affairs Office.

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Thorsen

continued from page 6

torate in sociology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Thorsen said his first professional position was as a sociology professor at Whittier College in Whittier, Calif., where he finished his dissertation.

Thorsen said he is "continually impressed by liberal

arts done well."

"There are many good people and departments here. I'm impressed with what Alma has done and can do," he said.

Thorsen said when he's not involved with Alma College, he really enjoys reading, listening to a short-wave radio and cross country skiing.

"Family is also important to me," Thorsen said, adding his family's involvement with a

local church "has been good for us."

Thorsen is also the president of the local Rotary Club.

"There are some very good things here in the college and the community," Thorsen said.

In the future, Thorsen said he would like to do some writing. He also said he is comfortable with his job at Alma.

"I like to be a part of what Alma is and what it can be," Thorsen said.

With regard to the college and education in general, Thorsen said "I think we can control our future."

"If that's true, we have a responsibility to make it the best future we can," he added.

Vos

continued from page 8

he said.

"This has been our team," he said, referring to his fellow seniors.

"We always thought we gave what we could. Pim has helped us realize how much more we have to give," Vos said.

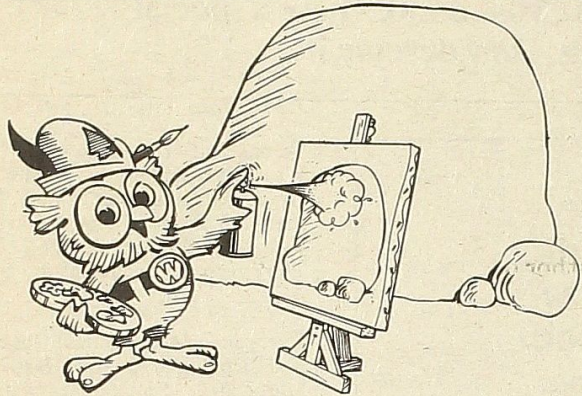
"Our desire is so much stronger now for anything we want. He's instilled that in us," he added.

As a senior, Vos said he has learned involvement is important for everyone at Alma College.

"You need to be involved in something," he said.

"With me, it's basketball. You need something to get away from studying and a group you can be with," he said.

"There needs to be something to fill up your time outside of school," he added.



Paint a picture ... not a rock.
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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

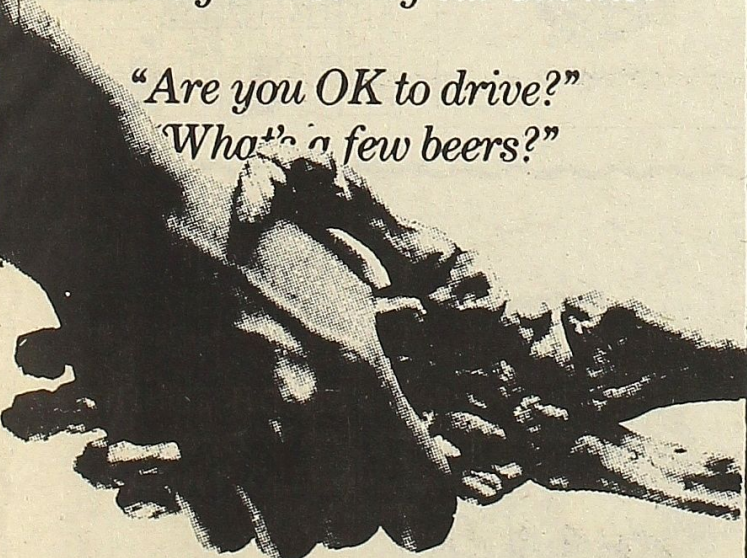
"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



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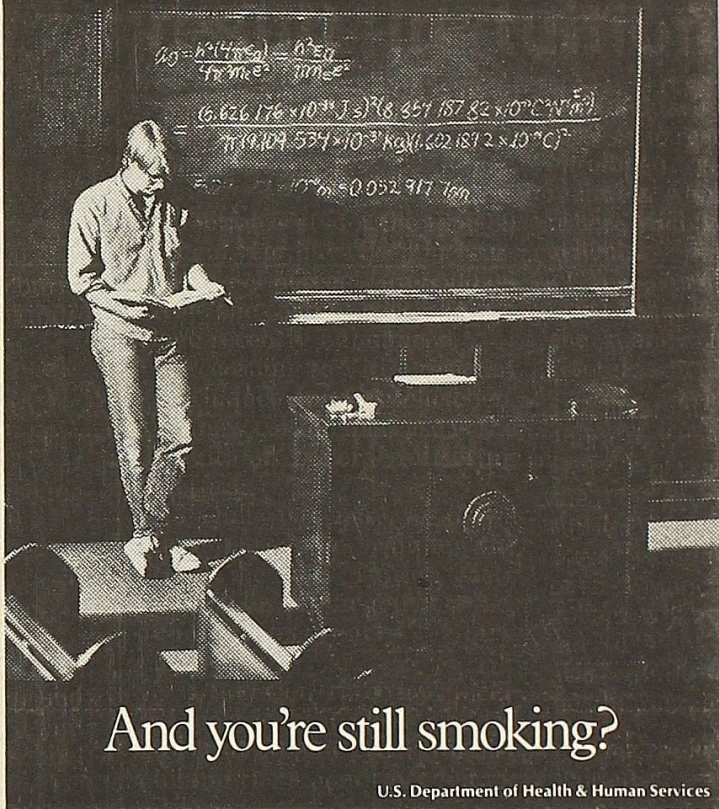
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ACROSS

- 1 Prohibits
- 5 Damp
- 8 South African Dutch
- 12 Toward shelter
- 13 Devoured
- 14 Partner
- 15 Decayed
- 17 Come into view
- 19 Hinder
- 20 Uncanny
- 21 Grant use of
- 23 Spar
- 24 Hail!
- 26 Sword
- 28 Timid
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 Cerise
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

- 34 Flap
- 36 Vapor
- 38 Wager
- 39 The sweetsop
- 41 Condensing look
- 43 Essence
- 45 Undergarments
- 48 Fingerless glove
- 50 Oar
- 51 Region
- 52 The self
- 54 Verve
- 55 German title
- 56 Small child
- 57 Tear

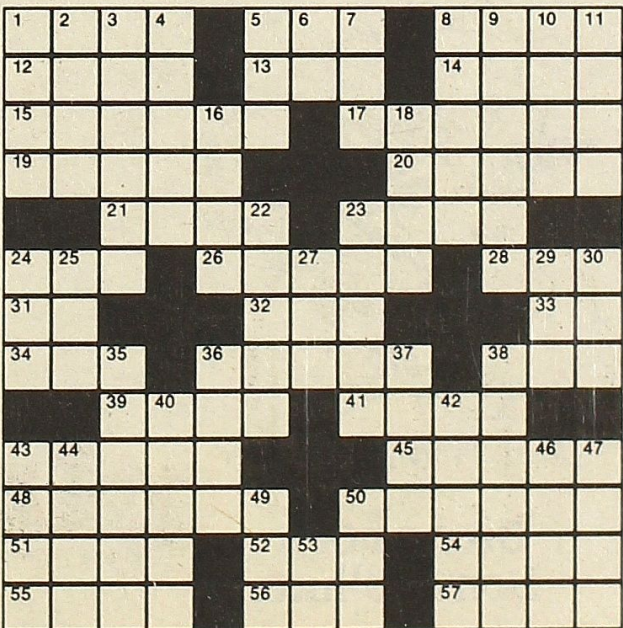
DOWN

- 1 Poet
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Mediterranean

- vessel
- 5 Pale
- 6 Latin conjunction
- 7 Pekoe, e.g.

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

- 8 Strips of cloth
- 9 Warns
- 10 Turkish regiment
- 11 Ancient musical instrument
- 16 Sea eagles
- 18 Fruit
- 22 Arrows
- 23 Commemorative disk
- 24 Likely
- 25 By way of
- 27 Insect
- 29 Garden tool
- 30 Still
- 35 Cake mix
- 36 Withered
- 37 Plateau
- 38 Part of harness
- 40 Turkic tribesman
- 42 Church official
- 43 Oriental nurse
- 44 Weary
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Dispatch
- 49 Snare
- 50 Vessel
- 53 Proceed



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Classifieds

Ducky
Leave you alone for a while and
look what happens!!
K2

Fellow Jamaican Highway Victim,
Things across the sea are O.K. The
other "American-Jamaican" is in
rare form as usual. You know what
I mean. See you at the festival in
May.

K., R.A., and Jules:
Miss you tons! K., are you working
on your project, yet?
Wellis

Sigs V
Happy Halloween Ladies — bleh!
It's better to burn out than to fade
away — V.K. The time draws near.
Much, doyawanna piece of piiizzaa?
Pledging...over? Not. Tegucigalpa.
Schulzy

Dave L.,
Smile, I'm thinking about you!
Love, Michelle

The SCOTSMAN is now accepting
applications for all 1988-89 staff
positions, including section editors,
layout, photo staff and business
manager. If interested, call 7839.

BETA TAU PHI means mooch on
all others and tell them they have
to wine you or lose all their friends.

REWARD OFFERED: A reward
now totaling \$100, or \$200 if infor-
mation leading to recovery lends to
successful prosecution, of either or
both of a set of Audio-Technica
stereo speakers, serial nos. PS10A
39045 and PS10A 38954. Each is
also marked with EI NO.
38-6095410. Missing from student
housing unit since end of January.
You may call Alma Police at
463-6006 or College extention 7132
or write P.O. Box 186, Alma, Mi.
All replies confidential.

Papa, they have ducks in Austria,
too.
Quack, Quack

DKE dude:
You're just jealous because we're
DKEs...just like you.
Love in DKE,
Us

the core three
How's it goin' eh? Are there
alligators in Austria? No, no way.
Your Viennese Fourth.

Anybody else wonder where and
how GDI's became experts about
sororities and fraternities? Just
wondering.

Be prepared to go to hell and back
for the cause. Is it all worth it? Of
course. FEARLESS LEADER
P.S. Where have all the Beautiful
People gone?

Think about it Murray...if we could
get this baby runnin' we could pick
up females, run over hitch-hikers,
and chase down mule deer...man,
we'd by the grizzlies from hell.

Some Think Kindly of Exertions to
scream "Smooth And Effete," but
Zealously Serious (sic) efforts to
Think of Corrections (on the beach)
or to Strive to Correct may turn out
to make the words "Successful
And Employed." A Tough Kind of
Employment could involve work-
ing for the Successful. Whose Ef-
fete would be Tops then?

Is Sad And Enervated another way
not to Think of Corrections? Lost
your glasses in the sand? Gain
grownup perspectives — get new
lenses fitted.

DIANA was the Latin name of the
Greek goddess of chastity, also
patroness of hunting if not object
of worship by George F. What's
YOUR aim, good ladies? Bountiful
endownments? Chased may not be
Chaste.

BETA TAU PHI -- the greatest of
Greek gatherings, still unrecogniz-
ed. Why pay when you can party
for free?

Join A.I.M.—the Association for
Inter-cultural Mis-understanding.
Conservatives unite, you've got
nothing to lose but Geraldo Rivera
and all the other bleeders.

Last Friday, did anyone see a VCR
being removed from AC 106 bet-
ween 2:30 and 5:00 p.m.? Reply
anonymously to AC 312 via cam-
pus mail or call 7230 if you have in-
formation. REWARD!

No more "munch money"? Why
not go to Achcrafts to stock up on
those munchies and help raise
money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters
at the same time! Until March 27
deposit your register tapes in the
box in Newberry Lobby, or send to
222 Gelston.

Congratulations, Mrs. Beagley—or
should we say "Dr."? (Soon.)

Only 55 days until Kappa Iota Lux-
ery Liner - Alma's only semi-
formal, outside-and-under-the-
stars, Spring Term dance! A night
to remember!

Don't miss "Up, Up and Away"
Sunday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in the
Chapel. Come share in the joy of
worship with 100 helium Balloons.

Hey Alpha Gams!
Greetings from Vienna! We are lov-
ing it here. We think about all of
you everytime we eat some of this
wonderful European chocolate.
Keep us updated on what's going
on in Alma.
Loyally in epsilon pi, Alicia and
Lisa

AGD pledges:
Hey you wonderful women. Stay
fired up for pledging and enjoy
every minute of it! We're thinking
about all of you while we're here in
Vienna. Do you have your inter-
views done???
Alicia and Lisa

Dad,
Just wanted to say hi and tell you
that I love you. I haven't sent you
any messages lately and I didn't
want you to think I'd forgotten
about you.

Lisa

“AFTER I DO IT, I FEEL WONDERFUL!”

Giving blood is relatively painless, totally safe, and takes just
45 minutes. And each unit of blood helps as many as four people.
It's no wonder that Red Cross donors have a special,
warm feeling. They deserve it.

Fun! Fame! Fortune!

**Impress your friends.
Be the first to know.
News writers needed.**

call Jenny, ext. 7161 or 7892

**Instant popularity/Big money/Semi-
guaranteed job upon graduation with six-
digit salary**

**Wanted literate or alive:
Sports writers**

**for men's and women's tennis, baseball,
softball, track and sports features.**

BIG BUCKS!

Contact Bryan at 7161 or 463-4694.

RE-ELECT
President Richard Renner
Vice-President Amy King
EXPERIENCE—DEDICATION
Class of 1990

Ride needed back to Alma from
Livonia on Sunday, March 20.
Please call 7897 before Thursday.

Interested in earning a few bucks??
Workers needed for Highland
Festival May 27th-May 29th. Free
room. Contact Chris Bresser at
7314.

Compact Discs for Sale:

U2—Joshua Tree
Paul Simon—Graceland
Fleetwood Mac—Tango

Call Steve 7959

GPB's
What's the most hazardous thing
about spring? Sorority lake! Tones,
receiving gentlemen callers at the
House now?! That's the epitome of
a lady-like senior. Melanie, sorry
about your traumatic interview ex-
perience. And yes, Colleen, we were
perfectly sober. Lisa W., broken
bones aren't a pledge requirement.
But what spirit! Everybody got
their umbrellas ready? Tune those
voices ladies!

Click Click Click



To one half of the clan:
We don't toast here, we prost here.
Amoebas are in short supply, but
there are plenty of geeks. How are
your alcoholic particles???
The overseas contingent

Everyone loves balloons! Get car-
ried "Up, Up and Away" Sunday,
March 20 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

JJ and Foof-
Hi, are you guys taking good care
of our pledges? R.-put your straws
to good use for me, OK? J.-you'd
better be smiling or else! Both of
you take care and Foof, you'll love
Europe next term.
Bird

OTTOMAN RACES ANYONE?

Lee, Lifeson—
"The daily routine takes your soul/
Lost without a trace;
Holds you down and turns you
round and puts you in your place/
Another day, another dollar
another pretty face/
Another chance to lose yourself
In the endless race!"
Don't forget to 'Hold On' to your
dreams!!
—Peart

Kel,
Did he rupture

PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	A	N	S		W	E	T		T	A	A	L		
B	A	L	E	E		A	T	E		A	L	L	Y	
R	O	T	T	E	N				A	P	P	E	A	R
D	E	T	E	R					E	E	R	I	E	
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Animals are your friends.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Do you recognize
this man?
We always call
him Jeffrey
but we hear you
call him Stan
This Wednesday is
his birthday
and to make sure
he has fun,
we'd like you all
to wish him

A Happy 21!

love,
Mom, Dad, Laura & Craig