

Monday, March 21, 1988

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXX Issue 19

## Top seniors selected

# Barlow Trophy nominees are announced

By David Engelman  
Staff Writer

The three candidates for this year's Barlow Trophy, an award for academic achievement and leadership skills, are seniors Shelley Behring, Chip Hardwick and Sarah Sarchet, the selection committee announced Wednesday.

The Barlow Trophy is awarded annually to that student who displays outstanding scholastic ability as well as campus leadership skills.

Nominees must be in the top 10 percent of their class for consideration and must have demonstrated excellent leadership skills in a wide variety of campus activities such as student government, campus publications, Greek organizations and athletics.

To be considered for the award, eligible students submit a list of the awards and honors which they have received as well as campus activities in which they have participated. Nominees are then

selected by a committee of six students appointed by Student Congress and six faculty members who represent the science, humanities and business departments.

Student Congress and faculty members will vote tonight on the award, and the recipient will be announced at Honors Convocation April 7.

"I'm really flattered about the whole thing," said Hardwick. "Being nominated is a real honor and I'm happy

about that."

Student Congress president and chaplain for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Hardwick is majoring in International Business and Spanish.

"It's a very great honor. I really wasn't expecting it," said Sarchet, a biochemistry major.

"I remember my freshman year when I got the President's Cup. I watched the Barlow nominees and

respected them very much," Sarchet added. "I hadn't set this out as a goal, but it was a good feeling to associate myself with those people because I respected and admired them very much."

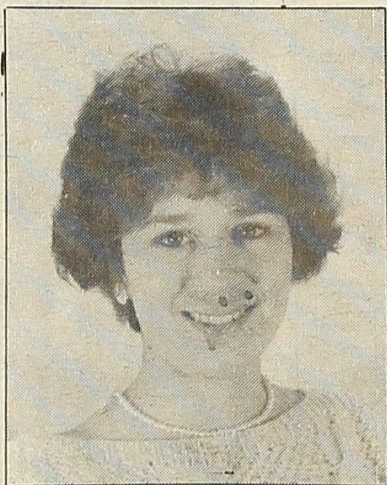
A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Sarchet said she plans to obtain her Master of Divinity degree from Princeton University Seminary and eventually earn a doctorate in religious studies.

She added she would like to teach at a "small college like Alma."

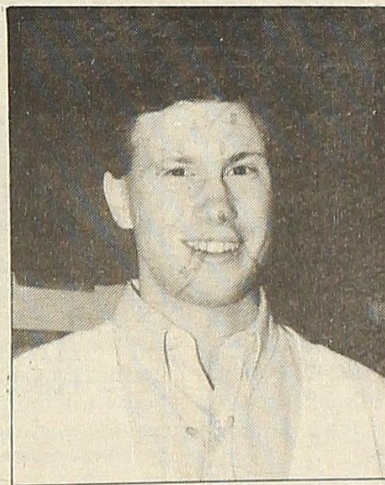
Shelly Behring, a business and biology major, graduated in December and is currently employed by Dow Chemical, Inc., in Midland.

Behring served as president of the PanHellenic Council and participated in Alpha Xi Delta sorority while at Alma.

She was unavailable for comment.



Shelley Behring



Chip Hardwick



Sarah Sarchet

# Almanian, Scotsman, WABM chiefs chosen

By Diane Schefke  
Editor in Chief

The Communications Committee announced Tuesday its three selections for media head positions.

The selected organization leaders include Jenny Dine as editor in chief of the *Almanian*, Colleen Ryan as editor in chief of the *Scotsman* and Dave Anderson as general manager of radio station WABM.

The students were chosen

from four applicants for the three positions.

Dine, a two-year staff member of the campus newspaper, has worked as news editor and staff writer. She also has experience as a

*"We're a worthwhile organization. We deserve an ear."*

—Dave Anderson

writer for Alma College news services.

"I find journalism challenging and intriguing," Dine said.

Dine described her new position as a challenge, for she will be "working with a largely new staff."

According to the junior, overseeing and coordinating a large staff will be a "big responsibility."

The *Almanian* will attempt to expand on recent improvements in the upcoming year, Dine said.

"I think the *Almanian* showed a vast amount of improvement this year," she said, citing improvements in the quality of photography

and accuracy of articles.

To appeal to the reader, Dine said she plans to add graphics to the newspaper.

"There's always room for improvement in journalism," she added.

Heading the campus yearbook next year, Ryan brings three years of experience as darkroom and photography editors to her position. She also worked on her high school yearbook.

Changes for the 1988-89 *Scotsman* will include omitting excess pages in the yearbook and training the staff on the computer, Ryan said.

Students look for more pictures and less print in a yearbook, she added.

Ryan added she will also

*"There's always room for improvement in journalism."*

—Jenny Dine

evaluate this year's new production style for the yearbook, which involves spring delivery of the book with a supplement available in the fall.

Her greatest challenge for the upcoming year will be "putting together a staff that will be willing to work the entire year...to make an excellent book," Ryan said.

The only media head candidate with competition for his position, Anderson offers three years deejay experience to his position with WABM. Anderson said his main goal

is to "get the radio so you can hear it on campus."

The junior added he wants to promote a more "efficient" staff and to instill more pride in the station.

According to Anderson, his position as swim team captain offers experience in creating an atmosphere of teamwork and pride.

Increased campus awareness of the station through promotion and "student-station interaction" will be important parts of WABM's success next year, Anderson said.

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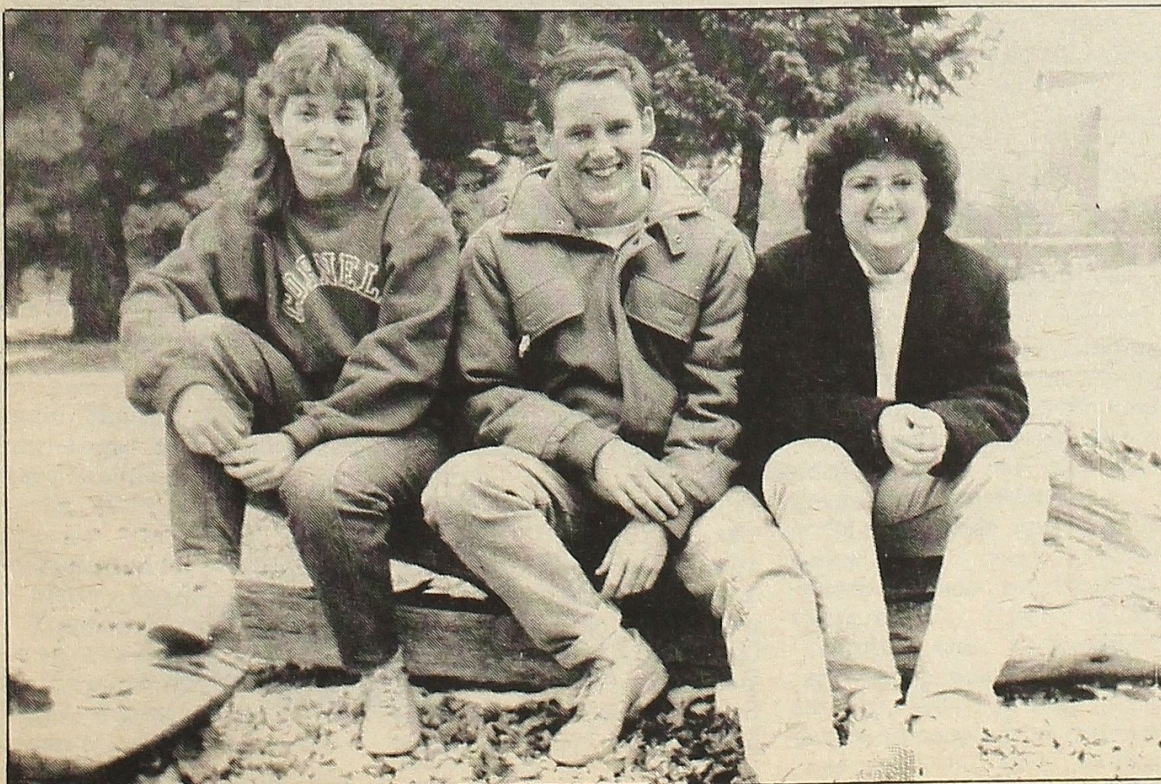
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Jenny Dine, Dave Anderson and Colleen Ryan

photos by Robin Roller

# Campus Comment

By Steve Hoffmann  
Staff Writer

**Q. At a recent meeting, Student Congress discussed potential cuts in the number of student governance committee members. Do you believe cutting membership would be a good idea at some point in the future? Why or why not?**

A. Lauren J. Marce: "I don't believe this 'cutting' is the answer to the problem of student disinterest. But, seeing as there are so few interested students to fill open positions, what else can one do? The cuts are a result of student disinterest by a large percentage of the students in what happens on campus."

A. Chris Long: "No, I think as many Alma College students who want to (participate) should be given the opportunity to participate in such groups. Cutting the number of members will give fewer students the experience of being on these committees which can be quite a learning experience."

A. Lesli Walsh: "I'm not familiar with the community governance committees and whether or not there is a problem with too many members, though if cutting the number will cause less fairness and less objectivity on the part of the committees, then I don't think it would be a good idea."

A. Christy Nobis: "If people are willing to work on the committees and if they are contributing to the committee, then I do not see the reason for cutting the number down. But, if there are not enough people willing and able to do this, then there is no reason to have them."

A. Keith Duncan: "I don't believe that student government really has any effect on Alma College at all. If more people want to use the position on their resume, it's fine with me; they can't really expect the title to impress anyone."

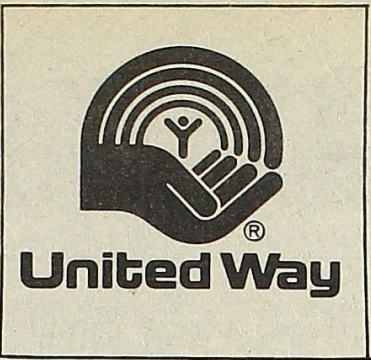
A. Karen Hubbard: "No, it's not a good decision. We need to keep the students involved in college government."

A. Andy Prevost: "Neither, Student Congress and other committees around here do nothing of any importance so it doesn't matter either way."

A. Kim Griffith: "No, because the student committees allow students to participate and are one of the only ways for students to have a voice in what goes on here."

A. Scott Perkins: "This is an action I would hate to see happen. Student governance is an important part of student freedom and responsibility. However, if the students don't show a more active participation in student governance, then we will all be showing our acceptance for such an action."

A. Alyson Crabtree: "If the current problem is with finding qualified participants, then the fault may not lie with the number of positions available, but that they feel they should allow incompetent people into the organization just to satisfy a number."



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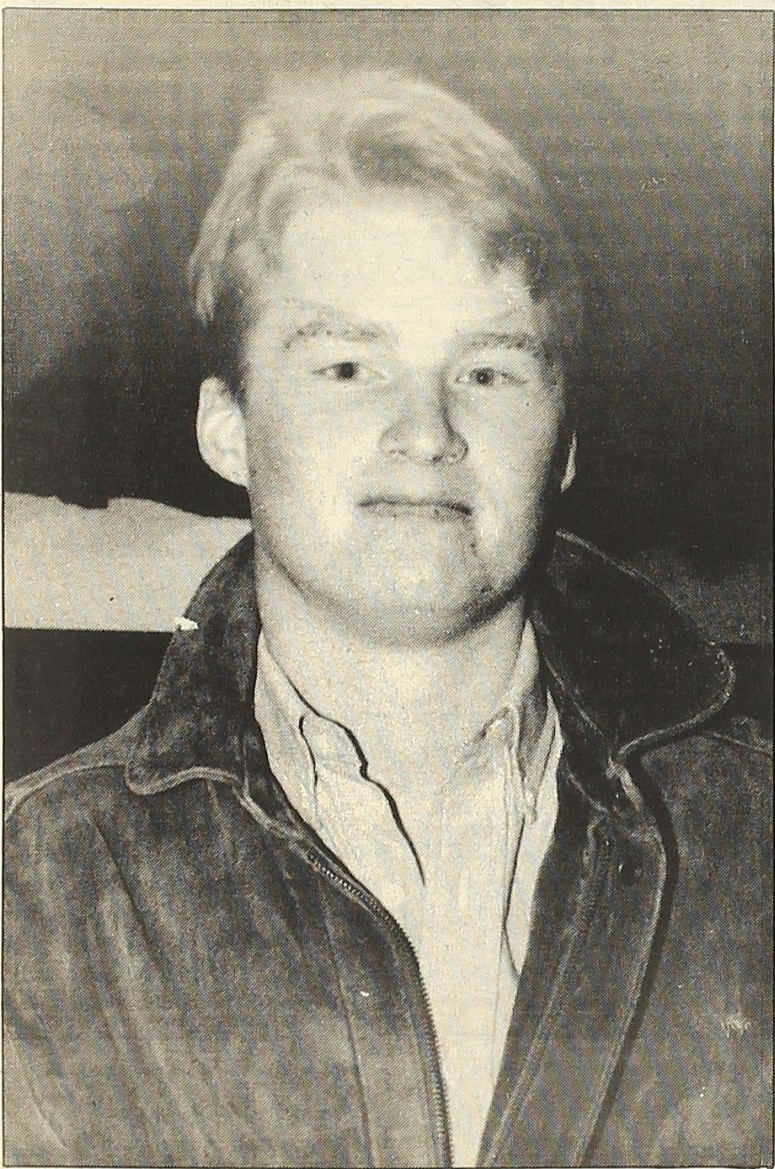
# The Almanian

Monday, March 21, 1988

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## Tom Knight sets sights for IFC presidency



1988-89 IFC President Tom Knight

photos by Robin Roller

By John Heinlein  
Feature Editor

For Tom Knight, "Greek" means more than taking an active role in the local Sigma Chi fraternity chapter.

Recently elected Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, Knight said he believes he "has a lot to offer to the group (IFC)."

"It's (IFC) on a good base now and I think it can improve even more," Knight said.

According to Knight, IFC has, in the past, been regarded an inefficient, "Mickey Mouse" organization.

"I would like to see IFC gain some credibility, to be stronger...and to deal with more than winter term runouts," Knight said.

Knight cited lack of inter-Greek unity and lack of professionalism at IFC meetings as two main problems this year.

"I wonder how sincere some

(fraternity members) are when they say 'At least go Greek if not with us,' " Knight said.

Knight said he would like to get "good conversations going" at the weekly meetings.

"I would also like to work on building trust and unity...Once we're together internally we will be more (effective)," he said.

*"It's (IFC) on a good base now, and I think it can improve even more."*

—Tom Knight

According to the president-elect, the role of IFC is to maintain, direct and guide the Greek system to keep it unified.

In addition to serving social functions, Knight said, "fraternities offer character development."

Additionally, Knight said fraternities are "important in keeping people attached to

the college after they've graduated."

From a personal standpoint, Knight said he has "gained a true sense of brotherhood, gone through a lot of personal development and...gained a lot of great times and memories" during his involvement with a fraternity.

"You have nothing to lose by going Greek. It's all positive," Knight said.

In reference to hazing, Knight said he believes it happens and "would like to have IFC deal with it in conjunction with the administration."

"It's obviously a Greek issue and that's what we're (IFC) here for," he said.

Knight said he is not sure what to expect from the future, except "it's going to be a lot of hard work."

"IFC is more than meetings. I am looking forward to IFC strengthening to a point where it won't have to be a lot of hard work anymore," he said.

### Prerequisite for participation?

## Congress discusses GPA

By Becky Dine  
Staff Writer

Student Congress discussed Wednesday a suggested 2.0 grade point average (GPA) requirement for those students running for class office or community governance committees.

Many congress members said they felt that the restriction would cause more problems than it would solve.

"Since this has not been a problem in the past, and it is not really a problem now, it's not that pressing of an issue, not that important," said student congress representative Scott Ryan.

*"It's not that pressing of an issue, not that important."*

—Scott Ryan

Although several campus organizations have a minimum GPA requirement, Ryan said he believes the pre-requisite is unnecessary for student government positions.

"Many people felt (the requirement) may have reverberations on Student Congress," Ryan said. "Number one, it wouldn't represent people that well on campus. Also, it may start deterring people from student congress," he said, adding that students may not "take the time or effort to find out what (student government) is

all about."

In addition, "most people in leadership positions have a 2.0 GPA," Ryan said. "Many have a 3.0 or over. They have no problem balancing classwork and other activities," Ryan said.

No motion was made concerning the issue, but if approved by Congress at a future date, it will be added to the election ballot and voted on by the student body.

A new attendance policy for community governance committees was passed at the meeting.

According to the new policy, which will go into effect next year, any member who has unexcused absences from 25 percent or more of that person's committee meetings will be removed at the end of the term.

New committee members will be appointed to fill open positions.

Also announced at the meeting were next year's Alma College Union Board (ACUB) members. They are: Tia Brandel, major events chair; G. Scott Campbell, technical coordinator; Missy Cross, cinema coordinator; Stephanie Cole and Todd Deci, publicity coordinators; Mark Johnston, technical coordinator; Amy McIntyre, public relations and personnel; Richard Renner, special events chair; Karen Ruedinger, president and Scott Taylor, concert chair.

A Communications Committee spokesperson gave the

names of next year's media heads. Jenny Dine will serve as editor in chief of the *Almanian*, Colleen Ryan as editor in chief of the *Scotsman* and Dave Anderson will function as general manager for radio station WABM.

*"Many people felt (the requirements) may have reverberations on Student Congress."*

—Scott Ryan

A Student Budget and Finance Committee (SBFC) member reported that the Junior class and the *Scotsman* proposed budgets which will be discussed next week. SBFC reviewed ACUB's proposed budget and will recommend that \$38,000 be budgeted for ACUB for next year.

Applications are now available for Songfest, which takes place March 27. They are due Wednesday at the ACUB office.

Student Congress members will vote for the Barlow Trophy tonight at 7 p.m. in AC 113.

Any students who turned in class officer petitions before last Wednesday should contact Chip Hardwick or a student congress officer because the petitions were taken from the Student Congress office door last week.

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

## Three history majors to present papers at Phi Alpha Theta meet

Three history majors were selected to present research papers at the annual state-wide Phi Alpha Theta conference at Eastern Michigan University March 26, according to a memorandum from professor James Schmidtke.

Research papers by senior

at that time.

According to a January 13 memorandum from Schmidtke, who also serves as faculty advisor to Phi Alpha Theta, "This is a distinct opportunity and honor for these students. It is rare that undergraduates have the chance to present papers at a scholarly meeting."

"Furthermore, these papers will be evaluated by faculty members from other schools, and prizes will be presented to the best ones," he continued.

Approximately 10 schools send representatives to the conference, according to the memo.

Topics of the papers are as follows: "Leveling the Loyalists: The Confiscation and Disposition of Loyalists' Estates in Southern New York" by Ingle; "Aircraft Aid to the Allies, 1940: The Conflict of Distribution and Necessity" by Poirier and "The Trial of John Peter Zenger: A Triumph for Freedom of the Press?" by Steinberg.

David Poirier, junior Beth Ann Ingle and sophomore Stacy Steinberg, all members of the international history honorary Phi Alpha Theta, were selected for presentation by history faculty members.

"Thomas Paine's *Common Sense*: Catalyst for Conviction," a paper by junior Karen Gaffke, was also selected for presentation by the faculty. However, Gaffke will not present the paper because she will attend the Washington Symposium in Washington, D.C.,

*"This is a distinct opportunity and honor for these students."*

—James Schmidtke

# Editorial

## Troops are major issue in Honduras

Once again, the United States is supporting democracy and attempting to crush the communist threat in the world. It's not new. We've been to numerous countries with this same aim.

Well, now we can add Honduras to the list. But where will Honduras fall in our list of military "victories"? Closer to Grenada, Beirut or Vietnam?

In an effort to support the democratic government of Honduras, President Reagan sent 3,200 infantry and airborne troops to the region Wednesday. White House spokespersons stated Honduran president Jose Azcona requested the troops after Nicaraguan forces crossed the border into the country. Furthermore, the Nicaraguans posed a threat to Honduras in their aggressive actions.

However, initial reports also seemed to indicate Reagan offered the troops early Wednesday morning before Azcona even knew about the invasion. In fact, whether the Nicaraguan troops are pursuing more than a border skirmish (as in several past incidents) with the contras and actually pose any threat whatsoever is questionable.

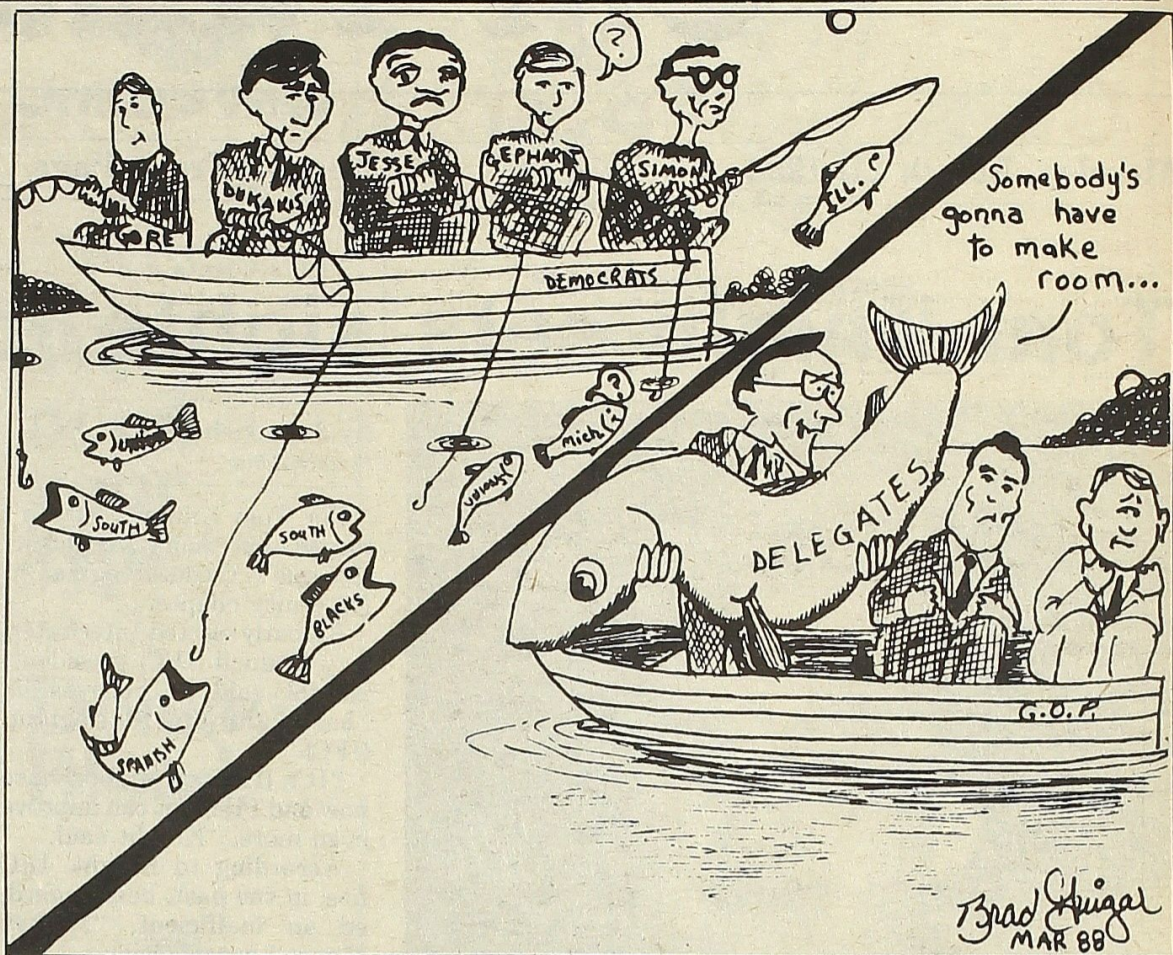
Certainly, the Sandinista government does not wear a halo in Central America. But the United States' halo is equally tarnished with funding (through Congress and covertly through the Iran-Contra scandal) for a subversive, guerrilla force which fights to overthrow the tainted Sandinista government. Questions are flying as to the legitimacy of both Nicaraguan and U.S. claims about the incident; but, these concerns only shroud the issue: sending troops.

Yes, the troops are at Palmerola air base, approximately 125 miles from the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. They shouldn't see any action. They should only offer "constructive ambiguity" to the situation, one U.S. spokesman said.

But, what if an American is hurt? We didn't expect a suicide attack on unarmed troops who sat in their "safe" military headquarters in Beirut. If the Reagan administration is accurate in its characterization of the Sandinistas and their terrible threat to Honduras, how can we state the American troops will sit comfortably and safely on a military base in Honduras? Can't the horrid Sandinista threat affect Americans?

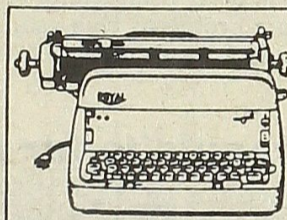
Furthermore, if Americans are actually in a threatening situation, are we prepared to handle the repercussions of an American death—which would surely bring on increased military intervention in an already volatile region? We are definitely threatened by this new Central American situation, but it seems the stakes are bigger than we are willing to pay.

Indeed, troops sent with "constructive ambiguity" aren't going to be very constructive at all...especially, when we can't tell whether this is a tiny incident in the flow of international events or another Gulf of Tonkin.



Column misleads students

## Errors bring rebuttal



### Letters to the Editor

After reading Joel Kimball's editorial concerning "proposed budget cuts" in the March 14 issue of the *Almanian*, I feel a definite obligation to set the facts straight.

The proposal that Dr. Kapp and I formulated concerned a reduction in the number of representatives on certain community governance committees, not the budgets of these committees as was reported in the editorial. Although I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Kimball's opinions concerning the need for students to fulfill their obligations as representatives of their peers, the presentation of facts in the editorial was misinformed at best.

When one considers the ignorance that already exists concerning these committees among the student body, I find it especially unfortunate that Mr. Kimball did not fully research the issue and that the editorial staff did not catch his error.

This is even more frustrating due to the fact that Pam Ensinger wrote an accurate and complete article on the same topic found on page three of the same issue. The *Almanian* should have as its goal the increase of knowledge among students, not the increase of confusion. I have always considered the *Almanian* to be a top quality publication and urge the management to more closely examine its stories and editorials so that it can remain at its present level of

excellence.

Sincerely,  
Chip Hardwick  
Student Congress President

I am a member of Student Congress and wrote the article published in last week's *Almanian* concerning community governance applications. I

was, to put it mildly, a bit surprised to read in the first line of Opinion Editor Joel Kimball's column that a proposal calling for budget cuts, instead of representation cuts, was being called for in the community governance system.

Of course, since I had carefully done the research for my article, obtaining correct statements from Student Congress officers and the chair of the selection committee, I knew Mr. Kimball's information was grossly incorrect. However, I wonder how many students were confused by the discrepancies between my article and the editorial. **see LETTERS page 5**

### 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.

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OFFICE HOURS  
Monday through Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.  
All day Sunday


# Opinion

## Commuting brings freedom and problems

According to the Alma College academic catalog, "the residential nature of Alma college is an important part of the educational experience." This philosophy explains the policy of required campus residency for students. Obviously, not all students live on campus; approximately seven percent of the full-time student body resides off-campus, including myself. Because we are in the minority, we commuters often are forgotten and excluded

from the mainstream of the college. Perhaps this is merely an application of the college's policy. If students choose not to remain on campus, then they must face the consequences of doing so. I would hope this is not the case, since many commuters have quite legitimate reasons for residing outside the immediate bounds of the college campus. For example, some commuters work full time as well

as having a full course load; some only go half or part-time. Such students may be living at home, or they may be married and have a family. For the most part, commuters live at home with parents to curtail the overwhelming costs of going to Alma. Commuting also offers students a place to live with relatively more privacy than is offered in campus housing. Commuters do not have to have a meal plan with Saga, so we have more choices involv-



### Robert Henry

ing the food we eat. Living off campus offers a freedom from the campus chaos. When I go home for the night, I do not have to deal with the hassles of loud and obnoxious neighbors or room-

because I get very little information. For instance, campus mail, for commuters, is one big joke. If you can figure out which collective mail box is yours, you have made a great deal of progress. It takes five to ten minutes to sort through various piles to find out that nothing has your address on the outside. Occasionally, I get mail sent home, but I receive it after the date of the deadline, activity or event. It is no wonder commuters are not more involved in the

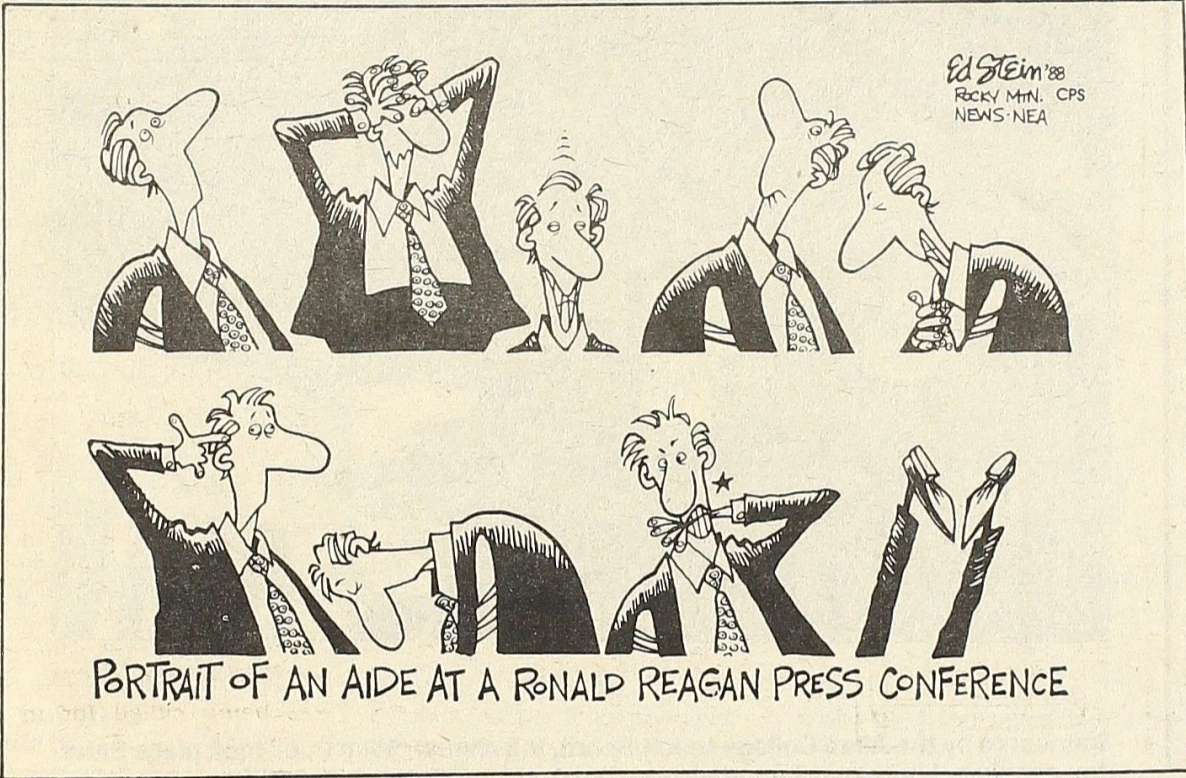
*We ought not to discourage participation by this important group of students.*

campus. We are generally uninformed or misinformed. One of the most discouraging aspects of commuting is trying to participate in elections held in Saga. The new Saga policies implemented at the beginning of

see HOME page 10

*As nice as it is living away from this place, it is equally difficult being a commuter.*

mates who stay up late when I finally slip into my own warm bed. I also have no problem getting a hot shower whenever I finally decide to get out of bed. Such is the life of a commuter. As nice as it is to live away from this place, it is equally difficult being a commuter. I lived on campus for my first two years, so I have experienced residency here. Becoming a commuter has been one of the most eye opening occasions of my college experience. I find myself working twice as hard to find out what is happening on campus



### Simplistic solutions


## Analysis of country's problems faulty

In his Friday column, editorial writer William Raspberry commented on a speech given by Rep. Walter Fauntroy. Since this speech was not widely publicized elsewhere, at least not that I noticed, I thought I would relate some of the details to

you. It seems that we have a problem in the United States called "faulty theses." The three mentioned are that "the poor have too much, the rich have too little and our problems abroad lend themselves to military solutions." Gosh, and

all this time I had thought the problems were lack of "competitiveness" and "compassion." Fauntroy predictably went on to tell us all about the problems inherent in the terrible cuts in services to poor people, the tax "giveaways" the rich have enjoyed, and our big-bucks defense build up.

Unlike Dick Gephardt and other xenophobes, however, his attack was directed at Americans themselves. We have misplaced our priorities, relied too much on greed and are failing to prepare our youth for the future. The U.S. is setting itself up for economic failure due to these three faulty ideas, according to Fauntroy. I must admit that there is a certain charm to the idea that we must pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps if we are to keep America "standing tall." It is certainly debatable whether or not we need to spend even more for defense while Japan and the NATO allies rely on us to protect



### Joel Kimball

them, even as they set up shop in the U.S. and, some would argue, economically pound us down to third world status. Similarly, it is arguable whether or not we ought to cut welfare programs while simultaneously reducing taxes on those most able to pay. I must however, question such fanciful ideas as the following, which Raspberry quoted Fauntroy as saying: "If we don't get something for U.S. businesses to invest in, they will continue to invest in the \$130 billion (illegal narcotics) industry that is destroying our young. If we don't abandon our faulty theses, we'll all be living on a vast plantation called America, owned by foreign investors, and high as a kite on cocaine." This is nothing more than Chicken-Little-ism. I don't know where Fauntroy gets the idea that U.S. business is presently "investing" in the illegal drug trade. To the contrary, business, in my experience, has invested heavily in anti-drug campaigns in the

office and in rehabilitation for those who fall prey to drugs. To make such a statement clouds the real issue here, which is what should be done to make our economy stronger than it is, and how best to help the poor of our country. End runs and straw men such as this one are simply emotional appeals with no relevance to the "faulty theses" which he cites as the root of our problems. Additionally, the implication is that the three theses, if they do indeed exist, have as solutions their opposites; give more to the poor, tax the hell out of the rich, and never use the military for anything. It has not been demonstrated since the advent of the Great Society programs and the end of the Viet Nam war that these options work any better than the "faulty theses." Beware of people with quick solutions to tough problems. Much more must be considered than welfare programs and defense spending if we seek to change the economic course of America.

## Letters

continued from page 4

ticle and his editorial. My disgust with this issue arises not only from personal involvement. As a former member of the Almanian's editorial staff, I am thoroughly familiar with the editing procedures. One person on the editorial staff, besides the opinion editor, should have edited that article. I find it inconceivable that another editor could have examined that article and not have questioned the validity of Kimball's remarks about the proposal, if the editing did in fact involve more than a quick glance at the material. Someone might have noticed that the community governance committees do not even have a budget. We frequently accuse our fellow students on this campus of apathy regarding campus issues. I believe a great

deal of that apathy has its roots in ignorance and the Alma College tendency to believe any rumor that circulates through our "jungle, grove and campus fair." I think it's extremely unfortunate that an Almanian article contributed to such misinformation. To give him some credit, I will say that I agreed heartily with Kimball's opinion and the general content of his well-written editorial. However, I find it inexcusable that a salaried member of the Almanian staff would make such an obvious and easily detectable error and even more disturbing that another salaried staff members would fail to detect it. Sincerely, Pamela S. Ensinger

**Retraction**  
Last week's column by Joel Kimball incorrectly referred to proposed cuts in student membership as budget cuts for community governance committees.

# Feature

## Three clubs sponsor 'Swim and Gym' day

By John Heinlein  
Feature Editor

Sponsored by several organizations, a Big Brother/Big Sister "Swim and Gym Day" was held Saturday in Cappaert Gymnasium.

"It was a good chance for kids to get together with other kids and have a good time," said Dan Raleigh, director of alumni and community relations.

The two hour activity was sponsored by the Alma Circle K chapter, the Alumni Student Association and the Alma chapter of the Kiwanis

Club.

According to Raleigh, the 35 children taking part in the second annual event were divided into two groups. Spending time in the gym, one group took part in activities "such as baseball, the three-legged race and ring-tossing," Raleigh said.

The other group participated in water games in the swimming pool.

"The kids really loved the pool. It's not very often they get to spend time in a college pool," Raleigh said.

After an hour, the groups traded activity areas.

Raleigh said the children

were not inhibited by the older college students.

"The first event was a game of musical chairs," which Raleigh said helped acquaint the children with the college students.

"The kids really enjoyed

having the college students around," he said.

When the events had ended, "refreshments were handed out and certificates were handed out," Raleigh said.

Additionally, children were

"For the clubs involved, it was a good feeling to do a service project," said Raleigh.

"I'm looking forward to doing it again next year," he added.

## Science not forte for U.S. students

CPS— U.S. students trail their foreign counterparts in scientific knowledge, placing last in a 17-nation achievement test, according to a major study.

Another report released two weeks ago reported most young children, regardless of country, believe the earth is flat.

The Second International Science Study (ISS) found American students in fifth, ninth and 12th grades performed poorly compared to students from other countries.

U.S. students, according to the ISS report, finished last or nearly last in biology, physics, chemistry and other sciences.

"I'm not suprised," said Professor Michael McCormick, biology department chairman at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

"The United States is ignorant in many areas compared to other nations," McCormick said.

"The data paint a dismal picture of science education in the United States today," said Bassam Shakhshiri of the National Science Foundation.

The study, conducted by the International Association for the Evaluation of Education Achievement, ranked U.S. fifth-graders eighth among 15 countries in overall science knowledge.

Ninth-graders finished 15th out of 17 nations while American high school seniors enrolled in advanced science classes finished last in tests administered to more than 200,000 students in 7,500 schools worldwide between 1983 and 1986.

Children from Japan, Korea, Holland, Hungary, England and Singapore generally recorded the best scores.

Although American educators agreed U.S. students are not receiving the science education other nations provide, they're wary of the study itself.

"I'd like to see how it was conducted," said Vincent

Sindt, director of the University of Wyoming Science and Math Training Center.

"If the test just measured the quick recall of facts, let (them) have it. If it was a measure of how students think or reason, I'd be worried," Sindt said.

"There are a lot of statistical problems," said McCormick. Education in the United States, he said, is mandatory

see SCIENCE page 10

## Get your Irish up!

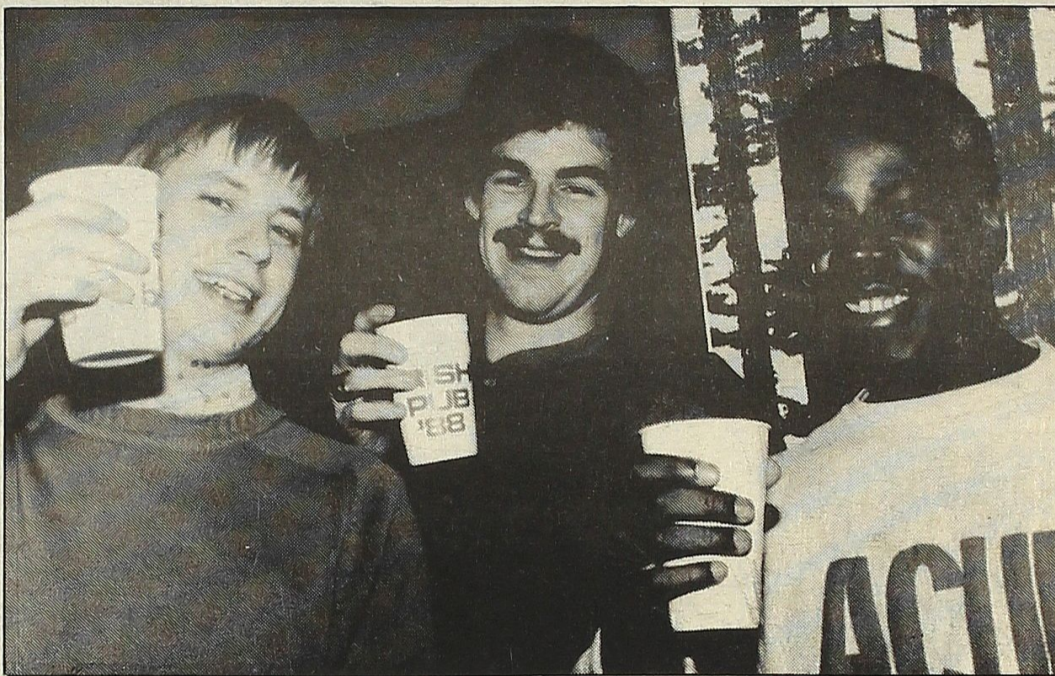


photo by Jenny Dine

Sponsored by the Alma College Union Board, the annual "Irish Pub" took place Saturday evening. The event included beer, a band, dancing and lots of green.

## Senior art majors show work in Clack

By Jennifer Dine  
News Editor

The Senior Exhibition opened in Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery March 15 and will be on display through April 16.

Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) degree candidates Amy Edgar, Scotland Ken-

*"It (the exhibition) is the culmination of four years of work..."*

—Colleen Warren

nard and Sonya Lombard and Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree nominees Sybil Bertuleit and Colleen Warren are showing the best of their college work.

"Senior show is equivalent to a senior thesis in any other department," said Kennard, who will graduate with an emphasis in furniture design.

Several art mediums are utilized in the exhibition including drawing, furniture, painting, hand-crafted paper and photography.

"The focus of the show seems to change from year to year. Some years there is a stronger representation of drawing, some years there is a

large 3-D representation," said Robert Rozier, art and design professor.

He added many of the displayed pieces have appeared in shows across the state.

"This show has a strong design sense," said Rozier, adding "there is nothing neglected" and several mediums are "well represented."

Although open to the public since Tuesday, a reception in Clack Art Center Saturday officially opened the exhibition.

"It (the exhibition) is the culmination of four years of work—four years of hard work," Warren said.

The three B.F.A. degree candidates are required to have 148 credits instead of the usual 136 for graduation and an emphasis in a particular area of art or design.

Edgar's emphasis is in two-dimensional mediums while Lombard's concentration is in photography and photographic processes.

Although the B.F.A.s have a "consistent train of thought, a recognizable train of thought," the show maintains "a nice cross-section of work," said Rozier.

The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



photo by Bryan Sharp

The art exhibit opened Tuesday.

# Entertainment

Performing well—

## Veteran, rookie thespians present comedy



Mandy Still (right) fusses over foreigner, Nick Roster, in play.

photo by Robin Roller

By Diane Schefke  
Editor in Chief

The audience laughed on opening night. And that's exactly what they were supposed to do. The Alma Players' production of "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue earned both the laughter and applause it deserved.

### Review

The contemporary play opens with a pathologically shy man who is staying at a Georgia fishing resort. Afraid to speak to the other guests, the man pretends to be a foreigner, unable to speak English. Throughout the play, this shy man gains a personality by helping the other characters. He becomes a storyteller, confidant, star student and hero. In his second role at Alma, freshman Nick Roster (Charlie Baker) took the lead with a brilliant performance. Roster supported the play's irony with his facial expressions, two well performed accents and subtle disgust revealed only to the audience. The new actor fulfilled his theatrical role, creating a believable character who the audience enjoyed watching grow interpersonally. In her first role since "A Midsummer's Night Dream" (fall, 1986), Mandy Still once again brought her talents to the Alma stage as Betty

Meeks. Playing an elderly woman, Still set the audience into laughs with her endless enthusiasm over the foreigner. Between hysterical exuberance and a very humorous gait, the veteran actor finished her Alma theater career quite respectfully. Perhaps earning one of his strongest commendations in four years with the Players, Steve Morgan (Ellard Simms) played innocence, compassion and stupidity excellently. Morgan created a positive character that the audience liked and for whose future they rooted. Only intelligent acting could perform his character's numerous blunders, incompetent comments and jokes so skillfully. Both Kristina Thornell (Catherine Simms) and Dave

*Acted on an excellent set, the comedy was well-organized and professionally executed...*

Engelman (Rev. David Marshall Lee) offered fine performances in their first year with the Players. Following up her seductive portrayal as the hooker in "Working" last term, Thornell stepped into the spotlight as a pristine, trusting woman. The character's false independence seemed to actually seep through its disguise as Thornell expertly executed the troubled woman. Engelman's characterization of deceit equaled that of his counterpart's (Thornell's) naivete. He played the devious

see PLAYERS page 10

## Pupils recite poetry, read stories at Common Hour

By Ann Mora  
Staff Writer

Reading their works published in this year's *Pine River Anthology* literary magazine, students shared personal experiences at Thursday's Common Hour. Beginning the hour, Todd Merrifield recited "Fast," a poem about childhood and the rapid pace of time during adolescence. Education major Jennifer Peacock "chose to write about my childhood years because it

helps me in teaching." "As a teacher it is important to be aware of what goes through a child's mind. Since I have such clear childhood memories, I can do this," Peacock said.

*"It was really exciting to have some of my poems chosen for Pine River."*

—Sarah Vogel

Sarah Vogel read her "Inspiration," which won first place in the poetry division of the Alma College Writing

Contest. Vogel said the poem has a twist of irony. "I was listening to a professor talking when I began to write this poem," she said. "I then realized that this is

where I get most of my inspirations for poems," she added. Also reading works at the Common Hour were Kelly Betzold, Kevin Hoffman and Robert Henry, whose poem about wisdom teeth brought chuckles from the audience. Published students had mixed reactions about having works published in the anthology.

"It was really exciting to have some of my poems chosen for Pine River," said Vogel. "I've been really working at it and I'd never received recognition for that before," she said. Peacock, however, said "I was a sort of neutral about it because I wasn't sure if I wanted everyone reading my poems." Though the *Pine River Anthology* is funded by the English Department, its student editors make all selections for the publication. Faculty advisor Bill Palmer said, "(We) try to choose writing that pays careful attention to words." Copies of the anthology will be available next week in the Scot Shop.

## Calendar

- Monday, March 21**  
●Poetry Reading by Diane Wakoski, Jones, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 22**  
●Red Cross Blood Drive  
●New World String Quartet Concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.  
●ACUB Video: "Vision Quest," VanDusen Fireside, 9 p.m.
- Thursday, March 24**  
●Common Hour: Senior Art Students Show, Clack, 11:30 a.m.
- Friday, March 25**  
●Friday at Three: Professor Lynda Markham, AC 108, 3 p.m.  
●ACUB Movie "Koyannisquatsi," Jones, 7 and 9 p.m.  
●Alma Kiltie Band Spring

- Concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.  
●Alma Players "The Foreigner," Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
●GSS Little Siblings Weekend (through 3/27)
- Saturday, March 26**  
●Zeta Sigma Centennial Banquet and Dance, Tyler, 12 to 1 p.m.  
●Alma Players "The Foreigner," Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 27**  
●Chapel Palm Sunday Service, Chapel, 11 a.m.  
●Alma Symphony Orchestra concert with pianist Andreas Klein, Chapel, 4 p.m.  
●ACUB Movie "Koyannisquatsi," Jones, 8 p.m.  
●ACUB Songfest, Dow Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Two poets to read in next two weeks

By John Heinlein  
Feature Editor

Sponsored by the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, two poets will read selected works during the next two weeks. Diane Wakoski, a writer in residence at Michigan State University, was scheduled to read in Jones Auditorium at 4 p.m. today. An author of more than 25 books of poetry, Wakoski has conducted several residencies at more than a dozen other colleges and universities including the University of Hawaii, the University of Alaska at Juneau and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her many grants and awards include the Guggenheim, the National Endowment for the Arts and a Fulbright for writers in Yugoslavia. Robert Pack, a writer in

residence during the week of his presentation, will read selected poems March 30 in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Pack, director of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference at Middlebury College in Vermont since 1972, is presently the Abernethy professor of American literature at Middlebury. He has been a faculty member at Middlebury since 1964. Pack has received poetry awards including the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award, the Guinness award (England) and awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Council for the Arts and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. *Clayfield Rejoices, Clayfield Laments: A Sequence of Poems*, the author's most recent work, was published last year. Both presentations are open to the public free of charge.

# Sports

## Men's tennis serves up a bagel at Northwood

By Joel Parker  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team opened its season on a somewhat sour note, losing 9-0 to Northwood Institute.

Coach Deb Mapes' troops were out-gunned and overrun by an extremely talented group of Division II players.

"Northwood has been playing all year and it showed," said freshman Jeff Garlick.

Garlick played singles in the fourth slot and teamed up with Ravi Rajagopal for the third doubles slot.

The Alma team included

captain Steve Cannon, playing in the first position for both singles and doubles, and Scott Taylor at second singles and first doubles.

Also playing for the Scots were Craig Peterfeso at number three singles and number two doubles; Chip Jerome at number five singles and number two doubles and Rajagopal at the final singles and doubles positions.

Cannon came the nearest to winning, falling 3-6, 3-6 to Northwood's top player.

"In both sets, I suffered a let down after being tied 3-3 in the first and up 3-1 in the second," Cannon said.

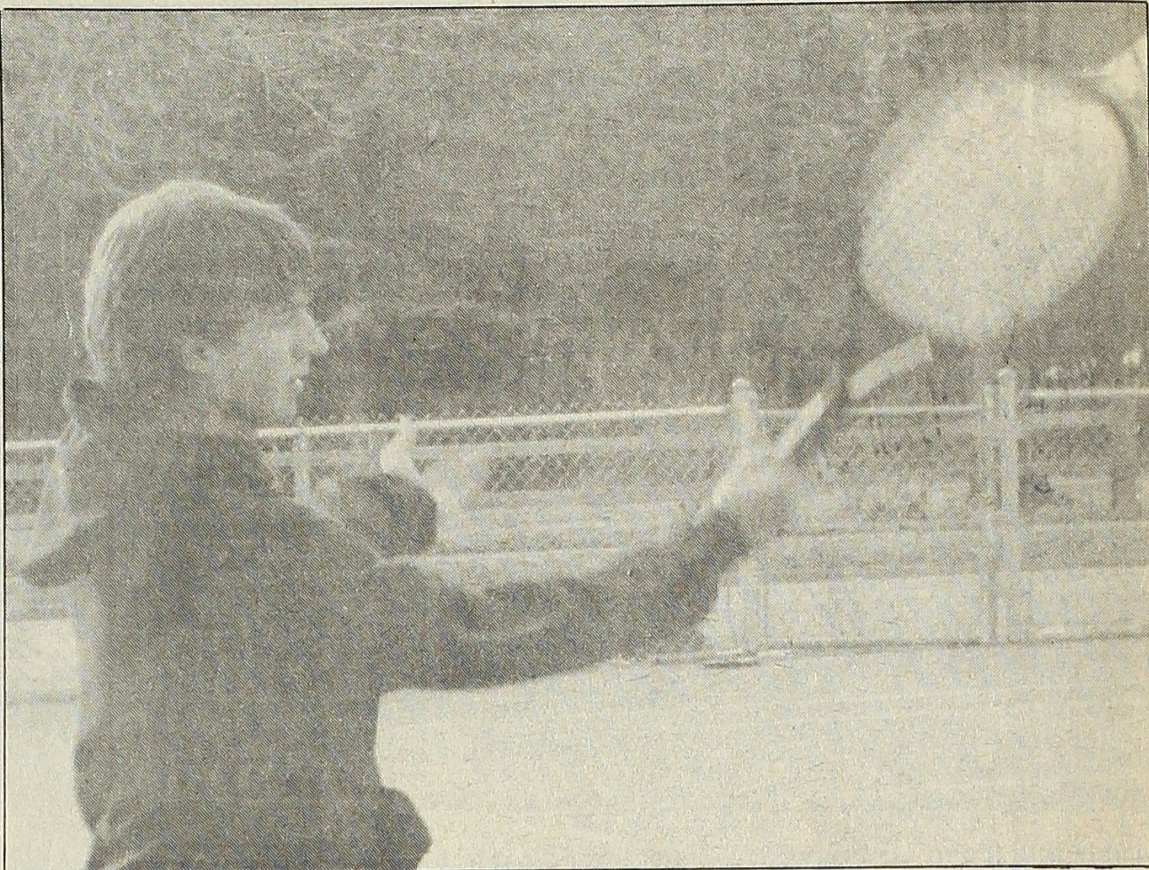


photo by Bryan Sharp

A smooth stroke—Craig Peterfeso worked on his ground-strokes last Thursday.

## Frosh phenom force factor in Alma future

By Bryan W. Sharp  
Sports Editor

With the addition of two talented freshmen pitchers, Theresa Johnson and Natalee Sullivan, the already strong Scot softball team has all the talent necessary to win the MIAA title.

With only one senior and one junior on the roster, the only obvious weakness in this year's squad is its lack of experience.

"The players that are

Bailey had the team's only home-run on the trip south and will bat fifth.

According to Allen, Alma's main competition in the league is expected to come from Hope and Calvin.

Calvin was 9-1 last year, but their only pitcher, Jessica Schrier, graduated.

Hope has a number of players returning from a team that was 6-4 in the league last year. Alma's league record last year was 7-3.

"If we'd had this pitching last year, we'd have won con-

*"If we'd had this pitching last year, we'd have won conference."*

—Ray Allen

sophomores this year got enough experience playing last year," said Johnson.

Third-year coach Ray Allen is also confident.

"They don't make freshman mistakes," Allen said, recalling the team's trip to Florida and Georgia during spring break.

Down south, the Scots were 5-1 in games against three division II opponents. Backed by steady defensive play, Johnson and Sullivan combined for a 1.60 earned run average on the trip including a no-hitter by Sullivan.

The Scots will be led by returning all-MIAA catcher, Meg Fowler. Fowler batted .380 last year and will lead-off.

Second-baseman Stephanie

ference," Allen said.

Alma's main strength is its defense, said Allen.

"Hitting is streaky. They're always gonna be able to pick-up the ball and throw people out," Allen added.

Allen also said the league is strong enough that "the conference champ should get an NCAA bid.

The women now must wait another 10 days before beginning play March 31 against Aquinas at home.

"Our girls are sick of it (practice)," said Allen who added he is also anxious to start playing games.

"Practice is starting to get us down," Fowler agreed. "We want to play. We want to win the MIAA."

## Bennet's arm a key in bid to repeat as MIAA champions

By Jennifer Dine  
News Editor

After last year's championship season, Scot baseball is ready to swing into spring once again.

And Coach Bill Klenk is looking forward to another grand-slam season.

"We should be a contender for the championship. We won it last year," said Klenk, adding several veteran players are returning. The team also adds 13 first-year members.

"On paper, we're a good ball club. We have a lot of veterans back. But it's not the team on paper that wins it, it's the team that performs well," Klenk said.

Defense improved during the team's trip south three weeks ago, but Klenk said he is "concerned with the quality of the hitting." Overall, he said he hopes "that all parts will fit together to make it a championship season."

Alma finished with a 11-3 MIAA record in 1987.

Gone from this year's team

is ace-pitcher Hans Martin, who was twice selected MIAA Most Valuable Player. The graduation of Martin has left

*"Pitching is a major concern."*

—Bill Klenk

the Scots exploring new options in pitching.

"Pitching is a major concern," said Klenk. "So far, pitching has been a pleasant surprise, especially the sophomores."

Senior Mark Bennett will start on the mound this season. Although Bennett experienced an arm injury in 1986 and spent last spring term in Belgium away from the team, Klenk said the "key to our success is Bennett's experiences as a pitcher."

"Baseball is a crazy season because of academic schedules in our conference. It's start, stop, start, stop, finish. That part makes it difficult for continuity."

Play opens against non-league Northwood at home next Monday.

## SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT AIDS AND THE WORKPLACE?

### What if I Touch a Coworker with AIDS Who Has a Bleeding Cut?

All blood and other body fluids should be considered potentially infectious. Whether a person has AIDS or not, all open, bleeding cuts should be taken care of by observing good health and hygiene practices.


AIDS IS HARD TO CATCH

This information is based upon

data from the U.S. Public Health Service. For more information, call your local health department, the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) or your local Red Cross Chapter.

Or, if you're interested in an educational program about AIDS for your company, call your local Red Cross Chapter.

Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS.

 American Red Cross

5/27/87

### THE NATION'S OLDEST INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCES\*

- 1888 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- 1895 Big Ten Conference
- 1901 Eastern Intercollegiate League (now known as Ivy Group)
- 1902 Ohio Athletic Conference
- 1906 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference
- 1907 Missouri Valley Conference
- 1907 Big Eight Conference
- 1909 Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- 1912 Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference
- 1912 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

\* Based on organization as a formal conference on a continuous basis and offering season-long competition in many sports.

# Fairly fast freshmen fly off the mark

By Kelly Betzold  
Staff Writer

The men's track team can boast a strong indoor season after racing twice at Spring Arbor and again at Aquinas. In their first showing at

Spring Arbor, Larry Gregory won the shot-put with a heave of 45'1/4".

Senior Mike Gutenkunst also offered a good showing, winning the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.71.

In the same event, freshman Todd Klesert finished third in

5.73. Klesert also took second in the long jump by sailing 20'7 1/2".

Steve McClelland took third in the mile with a time of 4:34.67.

Freshman Todd Dillon and sophomore Jeff Prepejchal took third and fourth, respec-

tively, in the 50-yard high hurdles with finishes in 6.74 and 7.74.

Freshman Steve Cassar finished second in the 1000-yard run, crossing the line at 2:24.27.

The men traveled a second time to Spring Arbor and returned with an impressive win over Albion, a team that they hadn't beaten in a number of years, according to coach Jim Cole.

Standout performances in the meet were given by freshmen Steve Hicks and Chris Reinsma, who grabbed first and second in the 440-yard run with times of 53.3 and 54.8, respectively.

Bill Arnold, also a freshman, won the 880-yard run in 2:05.6.

Another one-two finish for the Scots occurred in the 1000-yard run. Freshman Cassar and senior Pat Lambert earned the top two places with times of 2:29.4 and 2:30.4, respectively.

Freshman Todd Kulawiak won the 600-yard run in 1:19.5.

Prepejchal came in third in the event with a time of 1:24.7.

Sophomore Aaron Fletcher took second in the triple jump in 42'6" and the long jump in 20'11".

Other strong performances included second place finishes by Gregory in the shot-put (45'9 1/2"); freshman Steve Cassar in the mile (4:28); freshman Hicks in the high jump (6'2") and freshman Matt Chovanec in the two-mile run (10:02.3).

Following close behind Chovanec was sophomore Mike Pope who was fourth (10:05.5).

Klesert's leap of 19'11" was good for fourth in the long jump.

Arnold finished fourth in the mile (4:39.7), just ahead of Lambert who was fifth (4:40).

In the 50-yard high hurdles, freshman Dillon took third in 6.9 while Prepejchal finished fifth in 7.5.

In the 50-yard dash, sophomore Burt Jordan (5.8) finished fourth and freshman Earl Schafer was just behind in fifth (5.9).

The following week it was on to Aquinas where again the Scots showed strength.

Gregory won the shot-put again with a put of 44'9" and won the discus in 121'6 1/2". Sophomore Brian Hood took second in the discus with a throw of 119'11 1/2".

Arnold won the mile (4:37.7) with Jonas finishing third (4:44.4). Sophomore Aaron Fletcher flew 19'5" to win the long-jump and 42'8 1/2" to win the triple-jump. In the 440-yard run, Hicks and Chris Reinsma led the pack to finishing in 53.2 and 55.7 respectively.

Dillon took third in the 50-yard high hurdles in 7.0 and Kulawiak won the 880 in 2:01.5.

Going one-two in the mile were Lambert (10:06.6) and Chovanec (10:11).

Finishing up for the Scots was the mile relay team of Kevin Copes, Reinsma, Hicks and Kulawiak with a winning time of 3:42.9.

The men will kick off their outdoor season April 12 in a meet at Case-Western Reserve University in Ohio.

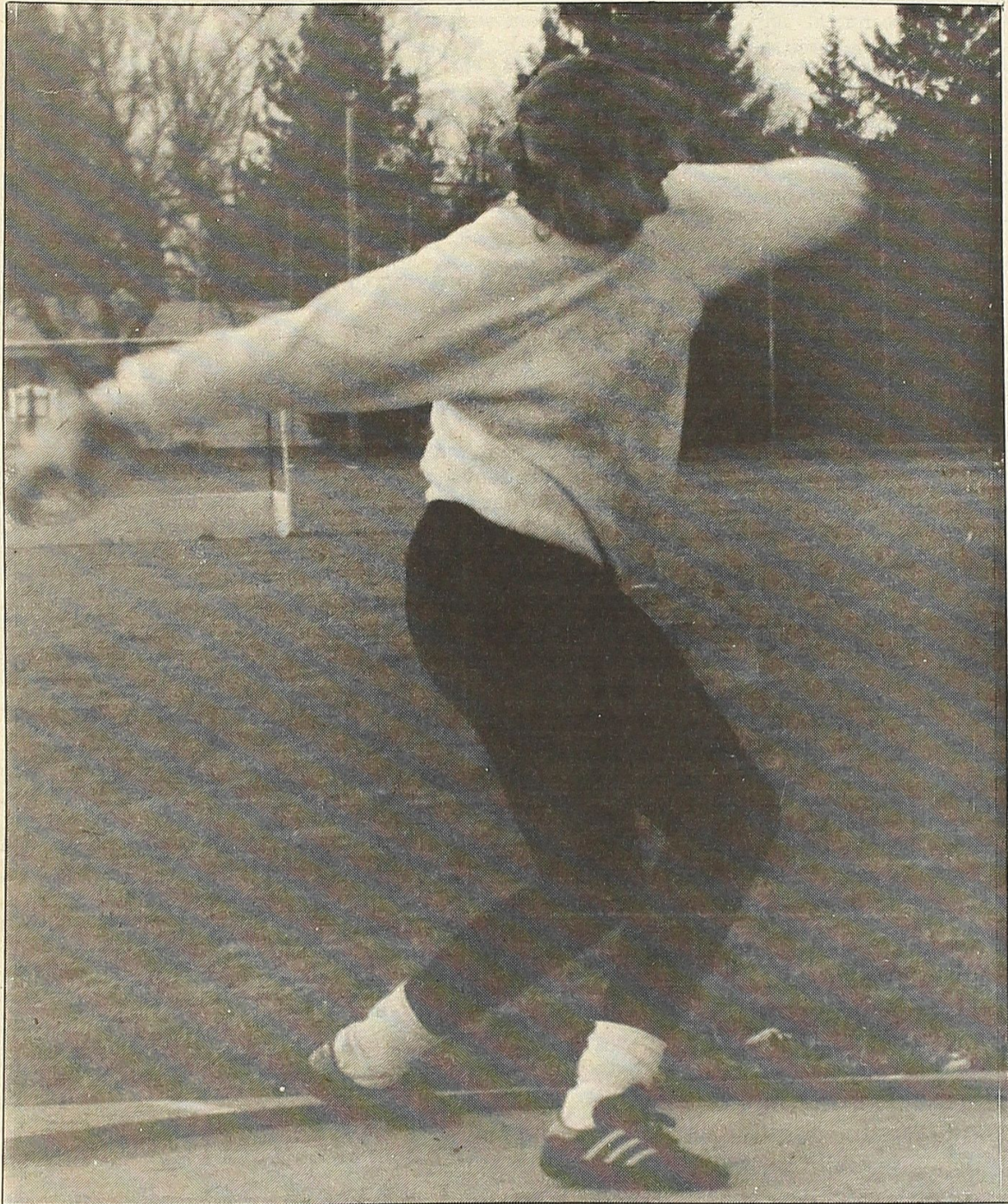


photo by Bryan Sharp

Disc-launcher—Ann Marie Baker prepared for the upcoming season in the field behind Bahlke stadium last Thursday.

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## MIAA women: A rich and lasting tradition

Intercollegiate sports for women at MIAA schools have roots that go much deeper than the 1978-79 implementation of a common governance.

Six years after the league was founded, the first Albion College tennis tournament, conducted in May 1894, was a coed event.

By February 1899, the Albion College student newspaper reported: “Interest in basketball has not been confined to the men this year, but has extended to the ladies of the institution. After about two more weeks of practice, the ladies will be ready to receive challenges from our sister colleges.”

In 1910 Albion’s defeat of Hillsdale in women’s basketball by a 36-7 score caused this editorial comment: “Of course, the score was very gratifying to us, but the important question is what these games mean to college women. They not only show the possibility of what a woman can do in the way of skill, coolness and presence of mind under trying circumstances, but the also develop physical and moral course, self-control and ability to meet success or failure with dignity.”

The first formal organiza-

tion for women in college athletics in Michigan occurred in 1941 with the drafting of a constitution for what was to be known as the Athletic Federation of Michigan College Women.

While the MIAA suspended play during World War II, women still competed.

In 1940 Albion defeated Alma 4-1 in a field hockey game which replaced the cancelled homecoming football game between the schools.

By 1946 two separate athletic organizations for women had been organized in Michigan, creating some confusion. Members of the original group changed their name to the WMIAA in 1951. A second WMIAA constitution was ratified in 1952.

In May 1961, play days were discontinued and the archery and tennis tournaments became the only formal activity of the women’s association.

In May 1977, the MIAA presidents adopted a policy favoring combining men’s and women’s athletics at their institutions under a single organization. The single league structure was implemented in the 1978-79 school year.

# Jump Page

## Players

continued from page 7

character with a maliciousness that made the audience cringe. Similarly, freshman Andrew Kartsounes played his role well, though less impressively than his steelworker portrayal in "Working."

The play provided a good mixture of accomplished veterans and promising young actors, who should offer many more fine performances on the Alma stage.

Actually, the only flaw in the acting came from junior Kevin Kenny (Owen Musser).

The character, a narrow-minded, foolish Georgia hooligan, seemed canned and overplayed.

Despite his experience in playing arrogant characters on Alma's stage, Kenny still hasn't added believability to the roles.

Overall, the play succeeded in its purpose: using a comical situation to offer insight to stereotypes of intercultural differences and to underlying human similarities which transcend such barriers.

Acted on an excellent set, the comedy was well-organized

and professionally executed under the direction of Phil Griffiths and Jean Rydahl.

Some technical aspects—such as the intermittent rain and the stage manager's clicking heels in the aisle—were distracting in a slow-starting first act. However, small distractions couldn't devalue the fine acting and undeniably funny interplay of "The Foreigner."

Indeed, the Players took a rather off-beat play to the stage and expertly injected that "foreigner" into the audience's heart.

## Chiefs

continued from page 1

"The most important part to get student support (is to) be consistently on the air and be dependable," he said, adding the station has not fulfilled that role this year.

Anderson said he plans to be an active general manager,

working to solve technical problems and to improve the station.

"We're a worthwhile organization," he said. "We deserve an ear."

He added the radio station's major goal for next year is "to be heard."

## Home

continued from page 5

this school year supposedly prohibit students without meal plans from entering the commons—though I have managed to get in for meetings when necessary. Many commuters do not even bother with the voting process because of this.

We ought not to discourage participation by this important group of students. Alma, Michigan is not so large that commuters should be excluded from the active college community that is supposed to be essential to our educational experience.

It may be helpful to realize that our administrators and faculty are also commuters and part of this community.

Fortunately, our new dean is aware of the problems and is

working on ameliorating some of the practices that make commuting difficult.

The entire Alma community should be more aware that commuters are ignored and excluded from participation in college activities.

I also challenge and encourage commuters to get more involved in campus groups and activities to keep other commuters better informed and represented.

Residency is not so important that those who live off campus should be seen as outsiders. We are an important part of the college.

## Science

continued from page 6

while other nations don't require all children to attend school.

Consequently, all U. S. test-takers were competing against only the most academically talented students in foreign countries.

"In some countries, education is a special treat, a privilege that's respected," McCormick said.

In a separate study, the

Smithsonian Institution found most children—at least until they are 10 years old—believe the earth is flat.

Almost 50 percent of the U.S. and Israeli fourth grade children in the study, published in the latest issue of "Science and Children" magazine, still believed in a flat earth.

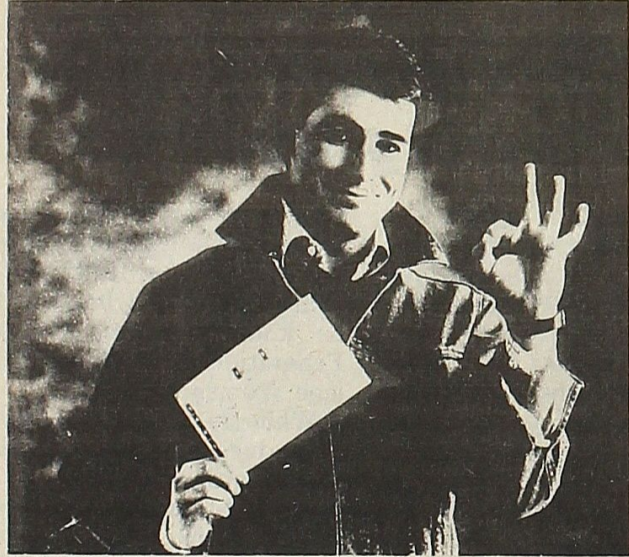
The reason, study authors Alan Lightman and Philip

Sadler theorized, had less to do with bad schools than with the way children develop.

Children, they wrote, often can't reconcile "what they are told about their world and the what they see with their own eyes."

After fourth grade, they added, children seem to have much less trouble grasping the concept of a round earth, they added.

## BE A U.S. REGISTERED MALE



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FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

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"What's a few beers?"*

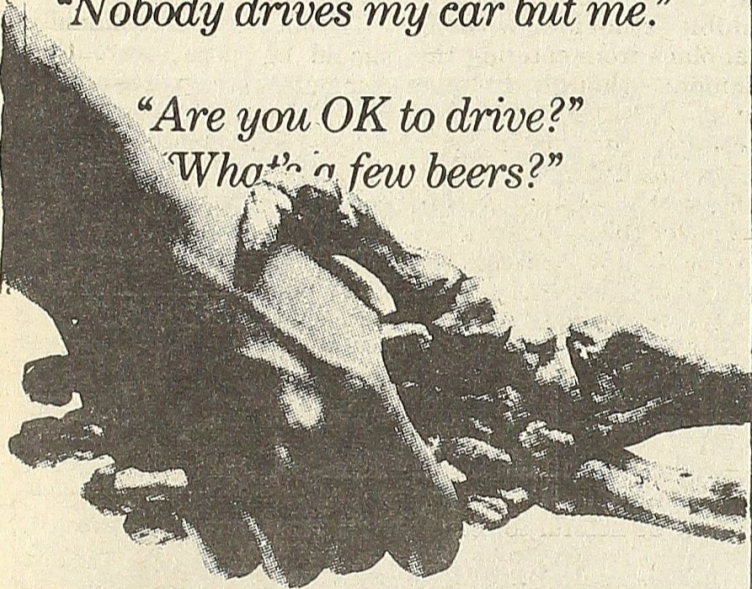
*"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"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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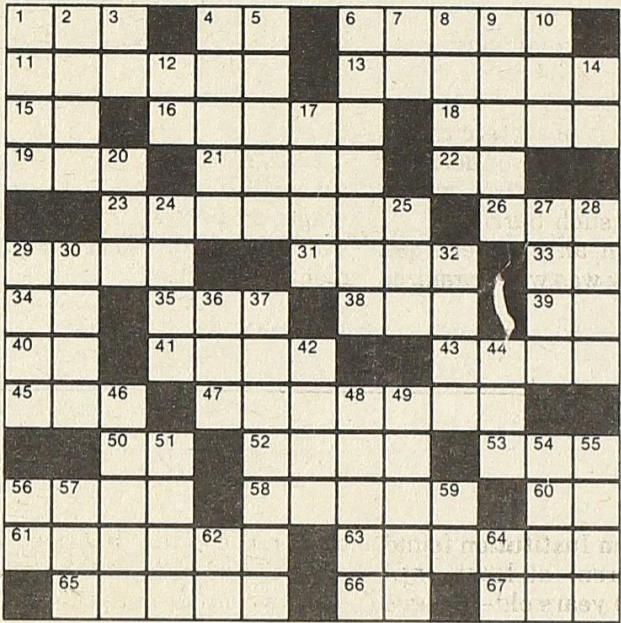
ACROSS

- 1 Bishopric
- 4 A state: abbr.
- 6 Roadside hotel
- 11 Needed
- 13 Peaceful
- 15 In the manner of
- 16 Food programs
- 18 Poker stake
- 19 Pounds per sq. in.
- 21 Metal fastener
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Deceive
- 26 Possessive pronoun
- 29 Gratuities
- 31 Changes color of
- 33 Exclamation
- 34 Hypothetical force
- 35 Once around track
- 38 Stitch

- 39 Behold!
- 40 Hebrew letter
- 41 Lamb's pen name
- 43 Assistant
- 45 Algonquian Indian
- 47 Sham
- 50 Exclamation
- 52 Region
- 53 Pallor
- 56 Sea in Asia
- 58 Brown, as bread
- 60 Agave plant
- 61 Calm
- 63 Closed securely
- 65 Pintail rucks
- 66 Spanish article
- 67 Female sheep

DOWN

- 1 Trade
- 2 Dines
- 3 Printer's measure
- 4 Checks
- 5 Standard of perfection
- 6 Loses
- 7 Either
- 8 Pair of horses



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The  
Weekly  
Crossword  
Puzzle

- 9 Boredom
- 10 Illuminated
- 12 Football score: abbr.
- 14 Symbol for cerium
- 17 Bound
- 20 Mischievous child
- 24 Capri, e.g.
- 25 River in Scotland

- 27 Related
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Covers
- 30 Mental image
- 32 Graceful bird
- 36 High mountain
- 37 Buccaneers
- 42 Danish island
- 44 Mountain on Crete

- 46 Amulet
- 48 Plague
- 49 Artist's stand
- 51 Toward shelter
- 54 Cook slowly
- 55 Conceal
- 56 Equally
- 57 Legal matters
- 59 Symbol for tantalum
- 62 Compass point
- 64 French article

Johnny barely speaks,  
but he wants to say  
"Thanks."



Johnny Hillman is a hemophiliac. He'll probably need blood for the rest of his life.

Whenever Johnny has needed blood, it's been there. Thanks to someone like you.

Right now, somebody, somewhere, needs your type of blood to go on living.

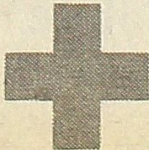
Call Red Cross today for a blood donor appointment.

And bring a friend.

Thanks.

Donate Blood.

American  
Red Cross



# Classifieds

The Almanian reserves the right not to print any classifieds which are:  
—submitted after 5 p.m. Friday  
—more than 50 words in length  
—abusive or obscene  
—one of a series of ads for the same publication  
—illegible  
We will also uphold the responsibility to print news before unpaid advertising; hence, classifieds may be kept from print due to lack of space.

Hurry!!! This the the last week to turn in your ASHCRAFT REGISTER TAPES to help raise money for BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS. Deposit tapes in box in Newberry lobby or send to 222 Gelston. Don't delay...offer expires March 27th!!! Thanks.

Student Congress, don't forget—vote tonight for Barlow. AC 113 at 7 p.m.

Anyone who turned in a Student Congress or class officer petition before Wednesday, March 16 should contact either the Student Congress office (7122) or Chip Hardwick, Jim Barresi, Julie Kimball or Karen Gaffke a.s.a.p.

I am interested in purchasing a small dorm room refrigerator. Please call Merilee Scripps at 463-1422 during business hours.

FOR SALE:  
1977 Dodge Aspen SE 2-Door. Looks good. Excellent mechanical condition. 80,000 actual miles. Asking \$995. Contact Luke Stefanovsky at ext. 7169 or 463-3677 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

LOST AT BEACH PARTY:  
A very faded jean jacket with keys in pocket. Please return to the Gamma Phi Beta house. Reward.

REWARD OFFERED: A reward now totaling \$100 (or \$200 if information leading to recovery leads to successful prosecution) will be given for recovery 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 extension 7132 or write P.O. Box 186, Alma, MI. All replies confidential.

Deadline for submitting candidate statements for class officer elections is Thursday, March 24 at 5 p.m. sharp. They will be printed in the next issue of the Almanian.

Senior Class :89  
Suresh Rajagopal—Pres.  
and  
Cindy Weidner—V. Pres.  
Vote for Leadership Experience

Vote Experience  
Vote Leadership  
Vote Dedication  
Vote *RENNER* and *KING*  
Class of 1990

\*\*\*\*\*Re-Elect\*\*\*\*\*  
President Richard Renner  
Vice President Amy King  
Experience—Dedication  
Class of 1990

SAE:  
Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack went under what kind of stick? Congrats Worm, on your BFA from the everclear art school. Flu bug 43, SAEs 0. Chip indicted for prostitution—bye, bye Barlow. Peasons, glad you made bail. Skinner, stick to cards. Stay away from bowling. Joe, being co-chair does have its advantages.

Lisa—  
Super job with Mardi Gras!  
Xi love, BEK

Dorothy! Dorothy! Wake Up! I just had this horrible nightmare that we made an honorable film but for years afterwards tired camp counselors would play it backwards and laugh at us! It was awful, We were nothing more than a rainy day activity! It's not true, is it Dorothy? Mighty Margaret.

GPB's  
Well, plegi, you're down to the last week. Hang in there! And let's get inspired! Love, labor, learning, and loyalty...and L----?! K-Rae, how long does it take to get tucked in? Whew!! Seniors, how 'bout those midnight strolls? Kelly, looks like you need a crash course in Food Coloring 101. Hey, fire up for Songfest and let's hope for rain! Click Click Click

Shevonne,  
You've done a fantastic job as Pledge Mom. Thanks for all your hard work. It is appreciated!! Love in PKE

Goo Phoo Boos—  
Congrats to all the soon-to-be Jr. Actives! I can't wait to meet you all. I've been informed you're a great bunch. I hope the actives haven't been too tough on you! Lily, Sarah, and anyone else who's thinking of coming over here to Scotland—Do it!! I'm having the best time of my life! You do get used to the food. I miss you all tons! Has Lynne learned to sleep double-pillowed yet?! Love in PKE, Ann

Class of 1990  
Vote for  
Kevin O'Shaughnessy, President  
and  
Kirk Miller, Vice President  
  
Reliable and Responsible

Pam,  
No more midnight chats, but I'm sure we'll still manage to never understand each other!  
Kam

Hey Hecksel!  
Don't ever say I never got you drunk. How many days to do?  
HEAP

Slowly, the journey draws to a close.  
My endurance and headship soon end, only to be picked up by another as the circle remains unbroken.  
FEARLESS LEADER  
P.S. What's Williams face doing on a milk carton?

Linday,  
Daddy will be home soon.

Kathy:  
Thanks for the really swinging time. Enjoyed "The Purple Crayon." You can tuck me in anytime. Thank you. And thanks to the patron. The Lad

## 1988-89 Almanian staff positions open:

News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Sports Editor  
Opinion Editor  
Editorial Assistant

Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Layout Editor  
Office Manager  
Photography Editor

Applications available at the  
Almanian office in Newberry Basement

Due March 28

Frater Ronald Reagan (TKE) and First Lady Nancy Reagan; Gerald Ford and George Bush, DKEs, and their wives.

"Just jealous," just a way of knifing just a trifle below the belt, but not logic in argument and not the facts of it. It is "Argumentum ad hominem" (which is generic). "Argumentum a feminis" might be the case, but to claim it might be MCP. Can you tell? If not, try SPE 327.

Is gang green a socialized disease? Or just socialist?

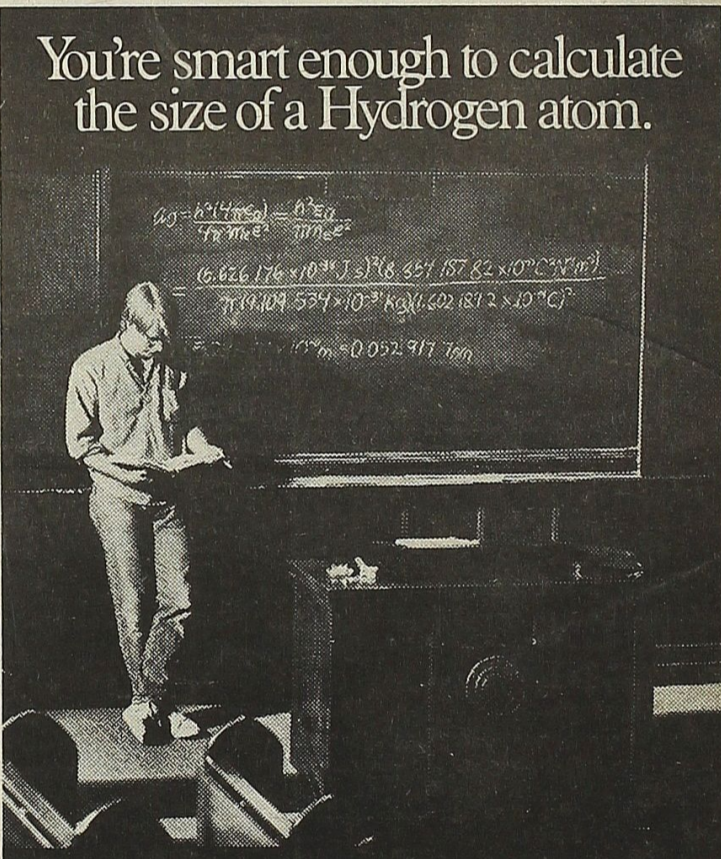
So you're a real gorilla are you? Well, I guess you wouldn't mind munching down a few of these beetle grubs...In fact, we want to see you chug 'em.

\*Class of 90\*  
MARCH MADNESS  
THE FINAL FOUR  
Kevin O'Shaughnessy, President  
Kirk Miller, Vice President  
Craig Peterfeso, Treasurer  
Lillian Korbus, Secretary

Shoot for the top on March 29

What do you get when you add helium and religion? The answer is FUNDAMENTAL.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

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



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