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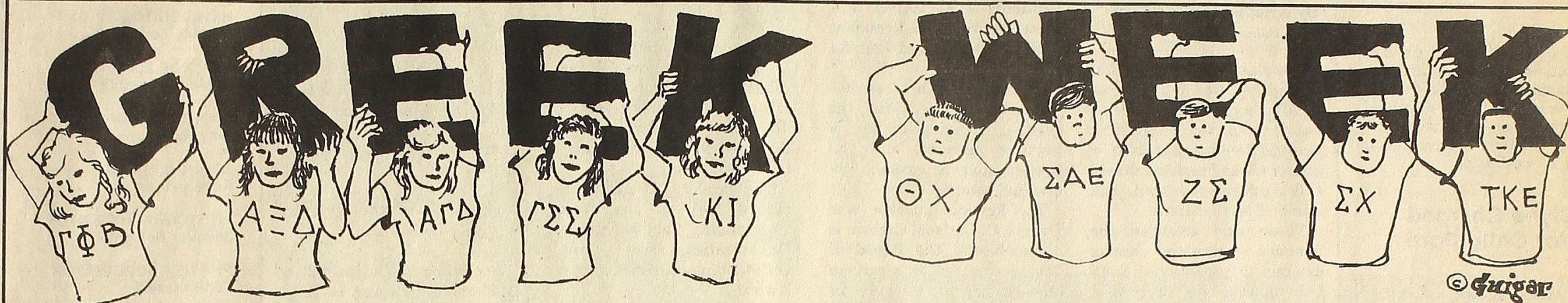
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baseball falls to SACS



By Kristine Lovasz
News Editor

Greek Week is here!

Activities have been planned throughout the week to encourage the growth of the Greek system. The idea is to unify and strengthen, according to Gamma Sigma Sigma member Carrie Howell.

Last night, Wednesday March 29, the first few rounds of the Euchre Tournament were held. The teams were mixed-and-matched: some

teams were composed of members from just one Greek organization while other teams were composed of members from various organizations.

The winners of each round had to win two out of three single deck games.

The championship rounds will be held on Saturday. First prize is \$25, second prize is \$10, and third prize is at-shirt.

Today field events such as

an egg toss and mud volleyball took place.

Pool events are tomorrow. Each team will have 10 members, one from each Greek

diving board). The clothes relays entail one person swimming across the pool with sweat pants on, the person getting out of the pool and then giving the sweats to a

Buchanan and Ben Dollard.

To top off the week, there will be a semi-formal dance co-sponsored by the Greeks and the PASFC. The dance is open to all. There will be a live band—The Plaids. Tickets are \$5 a person and \$8 a couple.

Greek Week Chairpersons are Sigma Chi Mark McElwee and Kappa Iota Alyson Crabtree. Each Greek chapter had representatives on the plann-

ing committee, which also included Associate Dean of Students Herb Nauss.

Greek Week has been well received, according to fraternity and sorority members.

Dave Mengyan, OX member, said, "The concept is great and it will continue to get better every year."

And according to Buchanan, "This year's efforts will hopefully spur the Greeks to continue this event next year and make it better."

Greeks and PASFC are co-sponsoring a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VanDusen for the campus and community.

organization. Events include ping-pong relays, clothes relays, largest splash (from the low diving board), and the smallest splash (from the high

teammate who then swims back across the pool.

The final event will be a free style swim. All judging will be done by SAE members Joel

French House competition stiff

Pat Soszynski
Staff Writer

As many students were busy obtaining the room each desired, there was a quiet competition up in the French Department among 17 students.

French-speaking Alma students, both on campus and overseas, competed with one another to get into the French House, also called the Hall House. The house is located behind the Alpha Gamma Delta house at 312 Harvard Street.

"We're very excited about this new program," stated Julie Arnold, instructor of French.

The interviews, conducted by Professor and Chairperson of the German Department John Arnold and Julie Arnold, were done in French. However, the students were permitted to speak English if they found

the interview too difficult. Each student was judged in two categories: how well the individual spoke French during the interview, and at what level of sophistication. He or she must also have a 3.0 cumulative grade point.

"Unlike other small housing units, this one is academically oriented," said John Arnold.

Nine out of 17 students were chosen to live in the French House. They are Joelle Ayer, Robert Bale, Alyson Crabtree, Glenn Fischer, Jerri Francetic, Ann Fuller, Kristen Sarkozy, Laura Sherman and Darby Wiler. Along with these nine students, one French exchange student will be living with them.

The students have a few rules that they must follow while living at the French House. For one, they must speak French in all public areas of the house.

"This will give the students

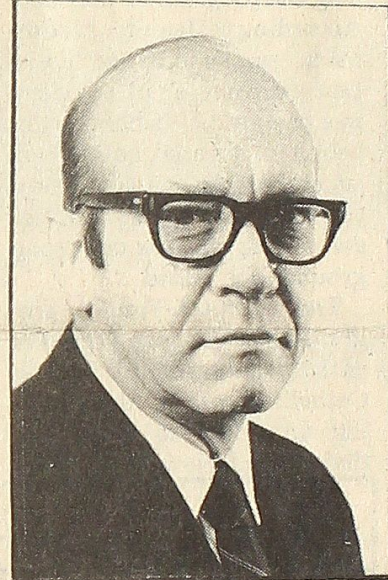
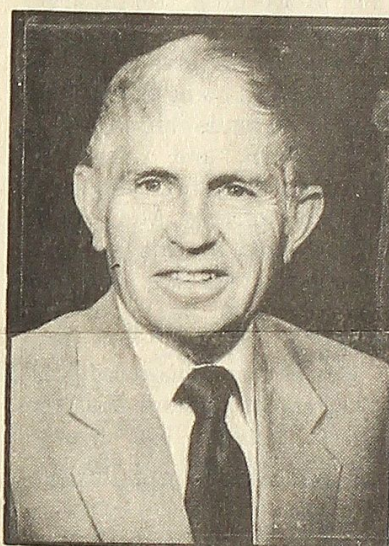
an opportunity to maintain and improve their French skills. It will enable the students to be prepared for foreign studies," said Julie Arnold.

They will also dine together five meals per week. They will share in all the household chores such as cleaning, cooking, and grocery shopping. Once in awhile there will be open campus activities like slide shows, films and speakers at the house.

"The French House is really there for the benefit of the whole campus," stated John Arnold.

"The house will also be opened to all students. The people living in there will have the same freedom that they had living in a dorm," said Julie Arnold.

Next year, the school is looking into adding a Spanish House. Whether there will be one is up to the interest of the Spanish students.



Gordon G. Beld, left, has served as Director of News Services and Publications since 1965.

Samuel R. Cornelius, right, has been a member of the English Department since 1957 and is currently Chairman of the English Department.

Eugene H. Pattison, below, has been named English Department Chairman.

Beld, Cornelius retire Pattison named English chair

By Kristine Lovasz
News Editor

Gordon G. Beld, Director of News Services and Publications, will be retiring at the end of this academic year. He has been a part of the Alma Community since 1965. Beld received his bachelor of arts degree from Hope College in 1950 and his masters degree from the University of Michigan in 1964.

He is the editor of *Alma Accents* and has written and edited several books and brochures about Alma College. His articles have appeared in publications such as the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Sports Illustrated*. Samuel R. Cornelius will also be retiring this year at the age of 70. He has served the Alma community for 32 years.

Cornelius received his bachelor of arts degree from Maryville College, his masters degree from Vanderbilt University, and doctorate degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Cornelius, a professor of English, has been the Dean of AC Faculty (1965-1967), the Dean of Humanities (1967-1969), and is now the English Department Chairman.

A well liked professor, Cornelius has taught many classes. His specific areas of

Cornelius has served the Alma community for 32 years.

Pattison was Editor in Chief of The Almanian 35 years ago while attending school here.

interest include the works of Shakespeare and Faulkner. He has taught many Spring Terms as well.

Replacing Cornelius as English Chairman will be Eugene Pattison.

Pattison received his bachelor of arts degree from Alma College, his B.D. from Harvard University, his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan.

The position of English Chairman includes responsibilities of curriculum matters, teaching assignments and departmental meetings. The term lasts for three years.

Pattison was Editor-in-Chief of the Almanian 35 years ago while attending school here. He is now the Almanian advisor, and said "I naturally fell into being advisor...I've always enjoyed it."

Student achievements highlight convocation

By Tim Sambaer
Staff Writer

Campus leaders and keynote speaker Dr. Deloisteen Person Brown will highlight Honors Convocation, April 6 at 11 a.m. in Cappan Gymnasium.

opportunity for the college community to come together and celebrate student achievements," according to Charlotte Schmidtke, Media Relations and Publications

Editor.

Alma College will recognize students who exhibit superior scholastic work and those who are leaders on our campus. Also receiving recognition are members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, and members of Phi Beta Kappa, a national academic honor society.

The recipient of the Outstanding Senior Leadership Award and Outstanding Faculty Awards, chosen by vote of the senior class, will be announced. Candidates for the Outstanding Senior Leadership Award include Pam Ensinger, Karen Gaffke, Julie Kimball, Thomas Knight, Mary McDonald, Tricia Murphy, Karen Ruedinger and Scott Taylor.

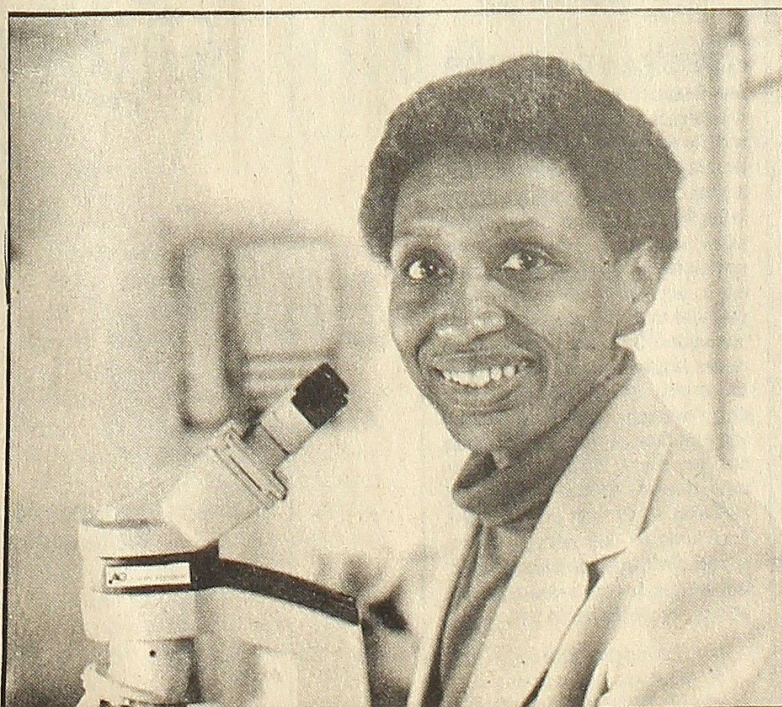
The Arts Foundation of Michigan Award will be given for the first time at this year's convocation. The awarding of the President's Cup will also take place at Convocation. It is awarded to the student with the highest academic ranking in his or her class.

One of the highlights of Honors Convocation is the announcement of the prestigious Barlow Trophy Award. Three seniors have been nominated: Karen Gaffke, Mary McDonald and Patricia Murphy.

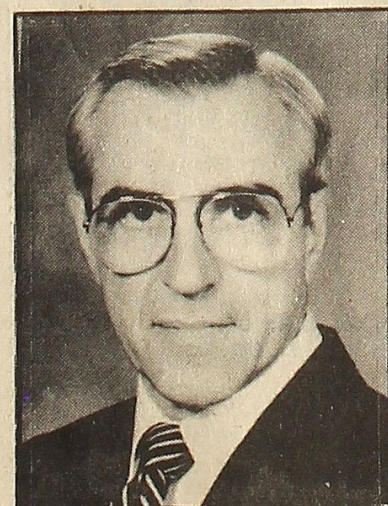
Dr. Deloisteen Person

Brown will speak at this year's Honors Convocation. Dr. Brown graduated from Alma in 1966. She spent several years involved in arthritis research at Rackham Institute—University of

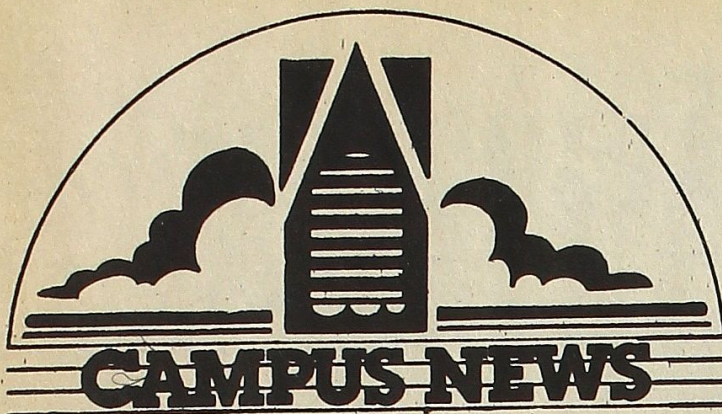
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Dr. Deloisteen Person Brown



Frank Popoff



News Notes

Gowns Are In

Graduation gowns, tassels and hoods are now available at the Scot Shop. Seniors who pre-ordered graduation garb may pick it up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Clyne Charged for Child Porn

Alma resident and former chairman of the board of control at Ferris State University Arthur Clyne was charged by a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids with soliciting, through the mail, materials depicting minors in sexually explicit acts. Clyne pleaded innocent to five charges, four related to child pornography and one for using a false identity, at an arraignment Monday, March 27. A trial date has not yet been set.

Tulip Time

Tulips and other bulb flowers planted by the Greek chapters around campus are beginning to peak through the soil. Dr. Eugene Pattison urges students to be cautious of stepping on the budding flowers so that all may enjoy them when spring has fully arrived.

Newberry Nights

"Love in Any Language" is the name of the program being sponsored by Newberry Hall tonight at 9 p.m. in Newberry Lobby.

Foosball Tourney

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the April 4 Foosball Tournament. The competition begins at 8 p.m. in the t.v. room next to the Scot Shop.

Midnight Meal

Faculty and staff members served a "deluxe breakfast" to students last night, Wednesday, March 29, from 11 p.m. to midnight. The Alma College Jazz Band provided entertainment.

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Banquet honors student leaders

By Kristine Lovasz
News Editor

The student leaders of Alma College gathered in Van Dusen on Monday, March 27. The occasion was the Leadership Awards Banquet organized by Junior Class President Kevin O'Shaughnessey and the Junior Class Officers.

Those who attended the banquet represented various campus organizations. Each individual group selected a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior who exhibited extraordinary leadership skills. Senior leadership awards were

sponsored by the Alumni-Student Association and presented by ASA President Michelle Meurer and Jennifer Ball.

Beginning with a performance by the Jazz Band, the evening included dinner, a keynote speaker, and the presentation of specific individual awards.

The keynote speaker was Dwight D. Carlson. Carlson is a member of the Board of Trustees as well as a private businessman and a member of the Governor's Entrepreneurial and Small Business Commission.

Carlson addressed the issues

of leadership, motivation and Alma College.

Dave Devine, Associate Trustee, commented, "Carlson is a leading figure in the rebirth of Michigan industry. His views on competition with Japanese and European industries will be of great importance in the future."

The specific awards given included R.A. of the Year, Outstanding Senior Athlete, Outstanding Greek, and Outstanding Greek Chapter Award.

The Outstanding Greek Male is Sigma Chi Tom Knight, the Outstanding Greek Female is Alpha Gam-

ma Delta Linda Retford, and the Outstanding Greek Chapter is Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tim Johns is the Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year, and Meg Fowler is the Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year.

The R.A. of the Year is Wynne Kinder.

According to Devine, "The Leadership Banquet is very worthwhile in that it is the one occasion where entire student leadership is recognized. It was a pleasure to be involved."

Adopt-a-Family program at Alma

By Missy Eveleth
Staff Writer

The Adopt-A-Family program was started at Alma in the fall of 1987. The program is an effort to give students a home-away-from-home

Being relatively new, the biggest problem has been getting the program established. According to Jennifer McCormick, sophomore and assistant coordinator of the campus program, it is hard to get people motivated and things organized. It usually takes three to five years to get something like this on strong ground, she added.

The Adopt-A-Family program places college students with a family from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alma, making an effort to match individual interests. They first

contact the family and then the student to exchange information about each other.

The students are generally Catholic. Though this is not a requirement, it helps if the student is at least Christian—since there are many church-related activities.

A particular student can be as involved as he/she wants. For McCormick, the program provides a "true family experience." She has dinner at her family's home a few times a week, attends church events with them, and takes the younger children shopping and to concerts. McCormick has worked at this relationship for 1½ years, and she says it must be "give and take."

One of the main goals of the program is the hope that the same "family" will remain together throughout the stu-

dent's entire college career.

Future goals of the program include expanding to the Masonic Home for an Adopt-a-Grandparent program, more organized family events, and getting incoming freshmen involved right away.

Freshmen are the most likely candidates to need a home-away-from-home where they can relax, get away from staying in their rooms all the time, or help restrain the inevitable feelings of homesickness.

Andrew Kartsounes, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, received the Highest Pledge Grade Point Award for Winter Term 1988. Kartsounes was mistakenly omitted from a previous article listing fraternity award winners.

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Michigan before entering into medical school in 1972. She specialized in internal medicine at St Joseph's. In 1986, she established the Neighborhood Clinic in Ypsilanti, Michigan where she cares for patients with limited financial resources.

235 seniors will be participating in Commencement Exercises on April 15th at 2 p.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium. The culmination of the seniors' education at Alma will feature speaker Frank Popoff, president and chief executive office of Dow Chemical Company.

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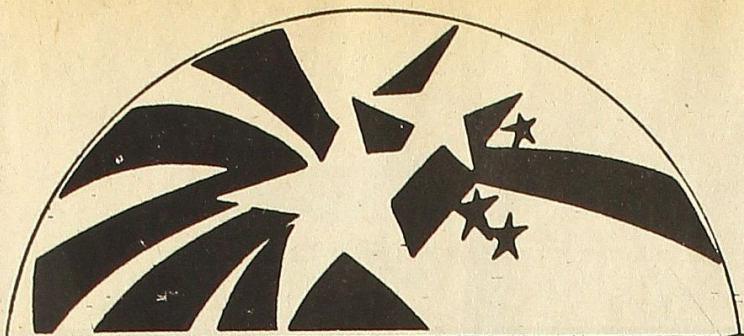
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Orchesis dance concert to be performed next week

By Hope Waller
Staff Writer

The Orchesis Winter Term concert April 7, 8 and 9 will highlight a fresh, more sophisticated level of choreography than ever before, according to Assistant Professor of Dance Carol Fike.

"The growth that I have seen in the student choreographers over the past four years has been incredible. We've really developed some seasoned choreographers," said Fike, noting student works by sophomore Kelly Carter and junior Laura Vintevoghel, and seniors Andrea Woods and Hope Waller. "Students are taking a lot of risks in choreography," she said.

The list of student choreographers this year also includes Katie Everett, Janai Stepp, Holly Fenwick, Mike Leary, Jolene Kanary, James Bovan and Sandra Socia, and a collaborative piece by Andria Auker, Laurel Lee, Jennifer McCormick and Susan Johnston.

Student works are becoming an integral part of the Orchesis concerts, adding variety and showcasing creative talents, according to Fike.

Fike is equally proud of her work entitled 'Epic Divinity,' a piece featuring 11 dancers. A new facet of choreography featured in this as well as other pieces this term is the



Dancers use candles for special effects

partnering (requiring perfect timing and dependence of one dancer on another), which means more practice and effort on the part of the dancers.

Another feature of the upcoming concert is the cast—the largest one yet—of 65 dancers.

"It's great to see so much interest," said Fike, noting that

there are all levels of dancers, from beginner to advanced.

Unfortunately, working with so large a cast can make things a bit crowded backstage.

"Once we have the new Performing Arts Center, we'll really be ready for it, since the number of students involved and the level of choreography

just keeps on increasing," Fike said.

The show will once again feature a great variety of styles including ballet, hot jazz, tap, modern, avant garde, highland, and a new feature: the Broadway-based kickline.

Professor of Music Scott Messing will also be perform-

ing several piano numbers in this concert.

"It's really a high-quality show," said Fike.

And, back by popular demand, the audience is invited to join in the jazz number which will close the show.

For the first time advance ticket reservations will be taken, due to the previously

sold out performances. After April 3, reservations will be available at 463-7306, or at the box office in Dow Lobby. Tickets will also be available at the door, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Performance dates are April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 3 p.m. A reception will follow each performance.

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Dancers rehearse for the spring Orchesis concert.

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Springfest '89 is filled with events

By Wil Shapton
Staff Writer

Spring is a time of birth and renewal, and Alma College's first Springfest will draw attention to the arts while raising funds to renew the campus performing arts facilities.

Today through April 2 is filled with events—many of them part of the Performing Arts Student and Faculty Committee's Springfest '89. The PASFC committee is a group of students and faculty organized to promote the performing arts on campus. The committee had its genesis three years ago when it was organized by Kevin Kenny, now a senior.

"The original goal," says Kenny, "was to convince the administration of the need for a performing arts center." That goal was achieved last fall with the announcement of plans for a new arts and science building. Kenny, who co-chairs the committee with Chemistry Instructor Melissa

Strait (representing the faculty), says that their main purpose now is "to organize a campus effort in support of the new center," with a "groundbreaking for the new building planned one year from this May."

Their main tool for generating awareness is the Springfest. Springfest weekend includes the Annual Preston Bradley Speech Competition, held in AC113 at Common Hour, and a Meredith Arksey violin recital on Thursday in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. A Kiltie Band concert is being held in the chapel Friday at 8 p.m. and a poetry reading will be given at 2 p.m. in Van Dusen Fireside Lounge by Saleem Peeradina, visiting international scholar. Alma Symphony Orchestra concert begins at 4 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel, Sunday, April 2, and Songfest also takes place on Sunday at 8 p.m. However, the main events for the PASFC are a Dinner Theater on Friday

featuring the children's play "The Happy Scarecrow, at 2 p.m. in Jones Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The dance on Saturday night is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme is "An Evening in Athens." The dance will take place in all of Tyler-Van Dusen, including the commons and Joe's Place, which will be transformed into a "Greek Cafe" for a night. Music will be provided by The Plaids, a seven piece band. The dance is semi-formal, with an admission price of \$5 per person, and over \$500 worth of raffle prizes to be given out.

All proceeds from these events will go toward the new arts center. However, Kenny is quick to point out "We are doing this less for money and more for publicity. We want to heighten awareness of the campaign and the benefits of the center for the campus and community."

Kenny says that this is the first time in his three year effort that he has received so much support. Springfest will

be bigger than ever this year, and Kenny gives credit to all the people who have helped out, including the new campaign director John Ferguson.

Sara Snyder, the publicity chair for the committee, wants the committee to be even stronger next year. "We will be looking for people to help out—especially in leadership positions, because we'll be losing a lot of seniors," she says. Snyder adds that the committee has meetings every Thursday at noon in Hamilton Conference Room B, to which everyone is invited. The committee keeps a list of people that they call on for support and help, as well as some leadership posts which are available. Anyone interested should call Kevin Kenny (7963) or Sara Snyder (7938).

"We've really put a lot of effort into this," says Snyder. "I personally feel that this is a very worthy cause. The arts are an important part of everyone's education and they should not be ignored."

Sounds of Songfest

By Kelly Hak
Staff Writer

The annual Alma College Songfest is scheduled for Sunday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The ACUB sponsored event is a student vocal competition which consists of three individually judged categories: soloists, two to five people, and groups of six or more.

First and second place prizes are awarded \$100 and \$50 respectively.

According to ACUB president Karen Ruedinger, there

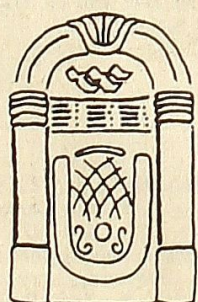
are 18 entrants this year. Entries must prepare a song which is two to three minutes in length and arrange their own accompaniments, usually piano or guitar.

Bands and multiple instruments are discouraged, as they distract from the voice.

Organizing Songfest this year is ACUB major events coordinator Tia Brandel. Douglas Scripps, professor and chairperson of the music department, will emcee the event.

Admission is free and a wine and cheese reception will follow in Fireside Lounge.

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Spring fling with Alma Kiltie Band

By Kris Kyle
Staff Writer

Tomorrow evening the Alma College Kiltie Band will present its annual spring concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

This year a new feature has been added to the concert. A percussion ensemble under the direction of Central Michigan University graduate student Dave Zerbe will be performing "Swords for Moda-ling," by Gordon Peters.

Percussionists Jill Johnson, Kim Slater, Bill Sommerfeldt, Linda Squint, Stuart Tannehill, Lisa Wendt, Lori Wendt, and John Wilson all said they have learned a lot from Zerbe.

Wilson, a junior, said he's glad Zerbe came to Alma because he learned a lot from him.

"We're looking forward to providing a new variety of entertainment to the audience," said Wilson.

In addition to the percussion ensemble, the band will perform for approximately 90 minutes. Featured are such pieces as "Chorale and Shaker Dance," "Variations on a Korean Theme," and "Suite of Old American Dances."

Sommerfeldt said he believes the experience has been great and is looking forward to another percussion ensemble next fall.

Admission to the concert is free to all students.

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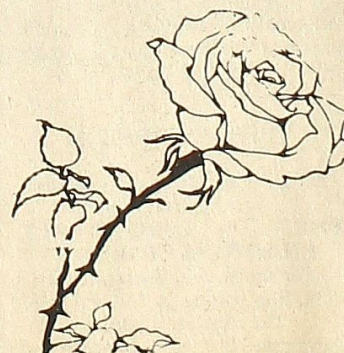
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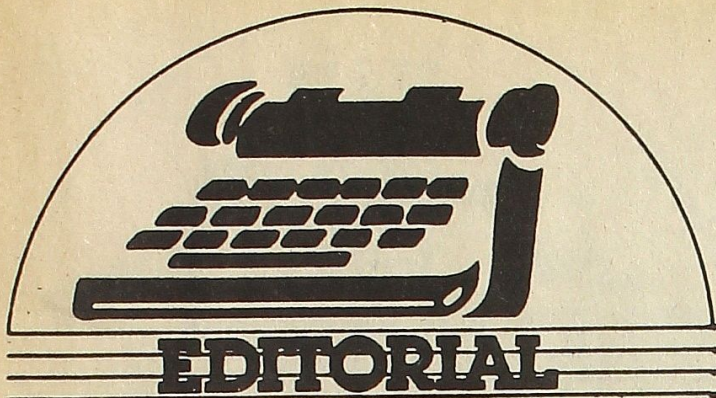
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and as president of his fan club, it would be an injustice for me to speak negatively of this movie. However, I also believe that honesty is the best policy so the truth must come out. I also think it is important for me to mention that when the occasion is right I do enjoy lying.

This is in no way a “good movie” but if you, like I, happen to find Chevy Chase to be a very humorous guy you won’t walk away from this movie disappointed. The plot itself is rather weak but Chase makes up for that with his hilarious display of unique made-up characters somewhat like his disguises in the original “Fletch.”

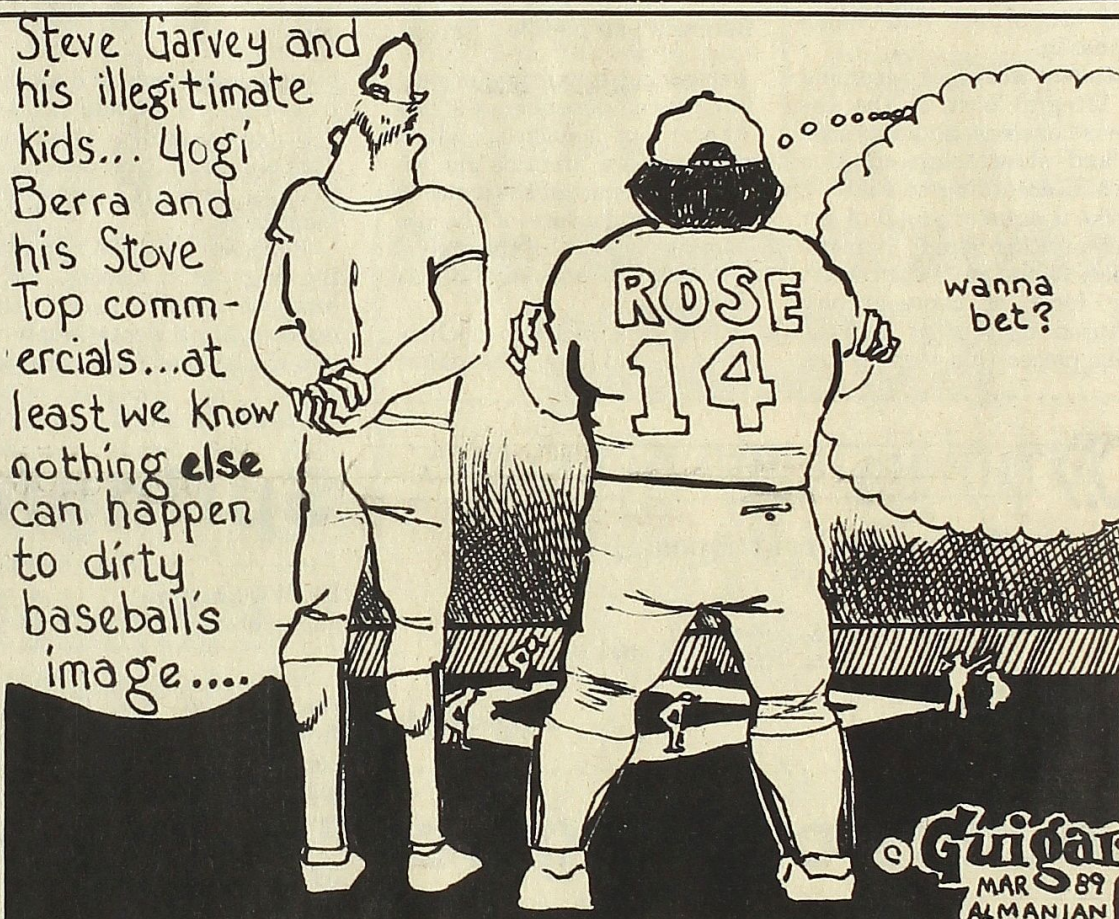
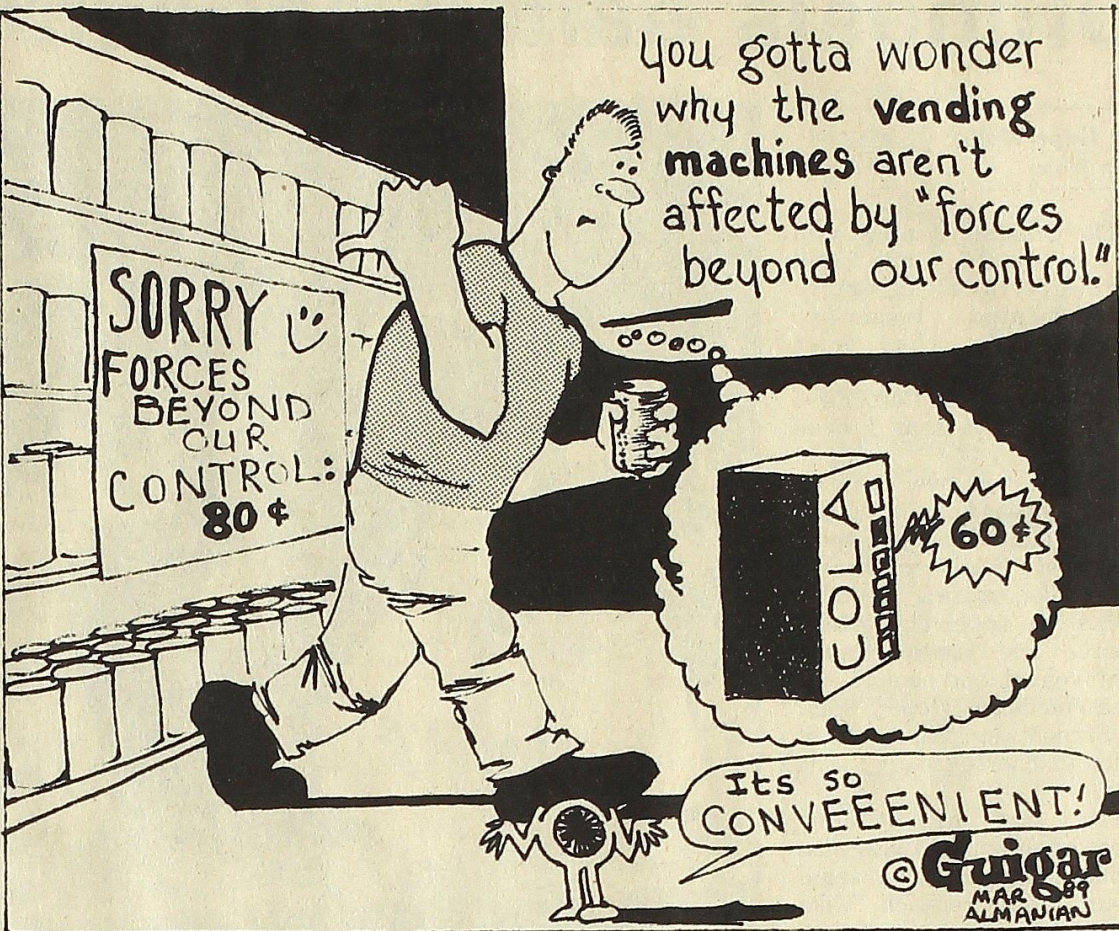
Irwin Fletcher, which is Chase’s character, is still the sarcastic reporter in this movie. He simply cannot take life seriously in any respect. But after he hears that his recently deceased aunt has left him her estate in Louisiana, he immediately quits his job and moves there right away.

Chase hasn’t been to Louisiana to visit his aunt for a long time so his memory of her estate is one of order and beauty. Well, as expected the mansion has not worn well over the years and there is definitely something fishy going on

around town, and as usual Chase gets involved and finds his life threatened time after time.

There is also romance in this movie. Chase plays his typical lady-killer role to perfection and takes up with Bruce Springstein’s ex-wife Juliann Phillips, who portrays an innocent southern real-estate saleswoman who also gets caught up in the chaos with Chase and his newly acquired land. And there really aren’t any other details necessary for me to explore about this movie.

It is important to keep in mind that the objective behind movies such as this one is not deep thought or educational value. In fact, I am ashamed to admit that I don’t even remember thinking while watching this movie. The objective is simplistic enjoyment. Chase’s humor will lift your spirit to the point where you’ll probably find contentment with this movie. On the other hand, if you are not a Chevy Chase fan you would be wasting your time viewing this movie. If I had to label this movie the word I would use is cute. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions or comments that I have failed to cover in this review.



SPORTS

Scots open baseball season

Prepare for league play

By Ann Fuller
Staff Writer

Alma’s baseball team opened their season March 29, suffering an 8-1 loss to the Saginaw Valley Cardinal’s. According to Coach Bill Klenk, the cool weather caused some discomfort for both teams.

Junior pitcher Tom Rogala opened the game for the Scots, followed by relief pitchers junior Darby Wiler and freshman Jeff Evans. Dwight Pierson, Mike Nixon and John Sak contributed the only hits of the game.

Coach Klenk said he was not totally displeased with the way the team played. “Defensively we played well,” said Klenk, “but we wanted better hitting. Our biggest thing right now is playing

and getting those games in.”

Co-captain Mike Fleming cited the Scots’ lack of outdoor playing time as being a problem. “It was the first time outside since the training session in Florida,” said Fleming.

According to Wiler, “We just made some typical opening day mistakes.”

Coach Klenk said he is confident of the Scots ability in the future. “It all depends on future pitching and hitting performance,” said Klenk.

The Scots have two non-league away games to play before taking on Hope in their league opener here at Alma on April 5.

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Congrats Seniors!

From The Almanian

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Students are reminded that they should complete applications for the renewal of financial aid for the 1989-90 academic year. Forms are available in the financial aid office. The deadline for first consideration is April 15th. Any questions should be directed to the financial aid office.

MDMC:
To be honest, I would rather lose the \$10. I don't see why a pert, saucy girl such as yourself cannot find a way to win him over. I suggest you wear your new mint green "apparel" to the Senior party. If THAT doesn't help you win the bet; I don't know what will! We have 18 days left in these "Hallowed Hall." I hope they remain "peaceful" and full of fun! Thanks for a great Senior year! Love ya,
The Seagull

SATURDAY, APRIL 1:
A.I.U., in conjunction with PASFC and Greek Week, presents: "AN EVENNG IN ATHENS"
A semi-formal dance to be held in the entire Tyler-Van Dusen Student Center, featuring live music by
"THE PLAIDS"
The event begins at 9:00 P.M. There is a cost of \$5.00, proceeds to benefit the new P.A.C. Don't be a fool, be there!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SUNDAY, APRIL 2:

A.I.U. proudly presents:
"HIGH TEA"
featuring harpist,
MARY MINTZ
This British tradition will be celebrated with French pastries and Earl Grey tea.
The event begins at 3:00 P.M. in Tyler Rotunda.
There is no cost for this event, hope to see you there.

MONDAY, APRIL 3:

A.I.U. proudly presents:
"INTERNATIONAL PROGRESSIVE DINNER"
sign-up is mandatory, you can do so during lunch and dinner in Hamilton Commons.
Information packets will be given to you at that time, there is no cost for this event.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4:

A.I.U. is proud to present the provocative film,
THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING"
For mature audiences only!
The film begins at 7:00 P.M. in the Fireside Lounge.
Admission is FREE, popcorn will be provided

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5:

A.I.U. presents:
"EXPERIENCES IN OVERSEAS LIVING"
Are you interested in studying abroad?
Come listen to those who have! Students will discuss their experiences from all over the globe
The event is at 7:00 P.M. in Jones Auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6:

A.I.U. proudly presents:
"ORIGAMI & SAKE!"
Make a crane and taste your first Sake (rice wine).
Students Glen Narmore and Pamela Slonski offer a chance to partake in these ancient Japanese traditions.
The event is at 7:00 P.M. in the Fireside Lounge.
There is no cost for this event.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7:

Take-off with A.I.U. when Marriott (in the tradition of airplane food) will be in rare form.
This event is during dinner hours in Hamilton Commons.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7:

A.I.U. proudly presents the 2nd annual
"BIERGARTEN"
Come sample beers from around the world.
The event begins at 9:30 P.M. (immediately following Orchesis) in the Heather Room (next to Joe's Place.) There is no cost for this event.

GPB I,
Congratulations new JAs. Welcome to the family! Sorry again there hasn't been a classified.
Spring Term has practically started! Work on those tans girls! Chiwat and Jenny M. not much more PAPER to cut through until the end! LET'S BREAK IN THAT DECK!!!!
click, click, click

GPB II:
Shevron who's been sleeping in your room?!! Carrie, have you been doing your geometry homework lately?! Vinna your dance card is full at the Sig house! Lilly of France who have you been mashing with?
Love the GIRLS

I would like to thank everyone involved with senior Showcase for making it such a success, and special thanks to Student Congress for making it all possible.
Hope Waller

Ann,
I hope your hip will heal hastily!
Hope

Hey, guys, how'd you know Degas is my favorite? Thanks!

Liz, Kim, Bill and Dr. Bechill:
I want to thank each of you for the time and love you've given to SPAN in the past three years. I truly couldn't have done it alone. The Dead say it best:
"What a long, strange trip it's been."
Peace, love and understanding,
TONI

Here are the following scheduled events for A.I.U:

The last scheduled meeting for Women's Topic Group is on Monday, April 3. The topic to be discussed is Women and Anger. The speaker will be Tracy Luke. Look for signs!!!!

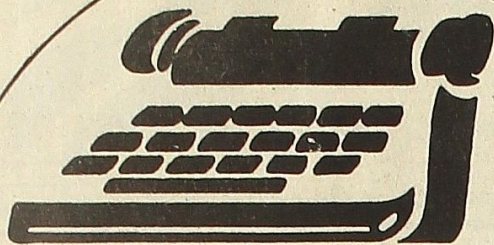
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Stupid Opinion Tricks

Weather and love don't mix, or do they?

Henry Bobert
Stupid Opinion Tricks Editor

The world is full of contrast, some of it makes sense to the lowliest layperson, while some can only be understood by the most educated scholar.

This thought occurred to me as I walked to class from my off-campus home the other day.

You see, I am an off-campus student because I live off-campus. Boy, does it suck. I never know what is going on, except when I receive memorandum from the ever-faithful and kind administration of this unbiased educational institution (except, of course, in its dealings with off-campus students).

Anyway, during my daily long and laborious struggle to get from my off-campus home to my on-campus

classes, I was struck dumb by the contrasts in the world around us. So, being struck dumb, I decided to write this editorial.

Maybe it's just me, but has anyone of you on-campus students noticed (us off-campusers are too out of touch to notice) that the AC building blocks out half the sky on a good day? This lascivious attack by the kind administration on the environment is a travesty of the highest degree. (as the preceeding sentence was on the English language)

Of course, I see the wisdom in building enormous buildings on-campus. After all, it provides us off-campus students with a beacon to guide us to our hallowed institution of higher learning. So, if I have

offended anyone I am duly grieved and full of remorse, for I know that an editorial writer must take stands, but I just want to be loved.

But anyway, back to the contrasting world. Have you realized that some of Alma's streets are clean and some are dirty, or that some of the renowned citizens of

Alma are clean shaven and some are not, and has anyone ever tried to get a taxi cab driver who knew how to get to Joe's from my off-campus residence?

This is not to say I am against dirty streets and bearded persons (or stupid taxi cab drivers), because I would never want to upset

any of my multitudes of readers. Only, that contrasting Alma is a microcosm of the entire world, and should therefore not be taken lightly.

In closing, if I have offended anyone I beg forgiveness. Being an off-campus student I don't really realize the effect my

radical opinions may have on the on-campus community.

I think Ted Bundy deserved to die, but only if you do.

Oh, by the way, don't forget to watch LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN if you ever get to New York.

HEY ALL YOU NEW GOOEY PHOOEY BOOEY'S!!!!!!!. Hope you're all loving pledging!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Congrats to all of you and all the new mommies!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! We are FUN, FUN, FUN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!Fire UP, UP, UP! Much love in PUKE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

ABEAR Applications are out!! You can find them in the Secret Affairs office. They are due by 5 o'clock this Friday, March 10. And we mean it. Come on, guys. Is it too much to ask for a little campus participation?! A little spirit?! Other schools do lots of neat and fun things. We try, but, like, no one cooperates. PLEEEEEEEEEEEASE!!!!!! So what if you make a fool of yourself? It's cool! It looks good on your resume! Apathy is a bummer.

Allfor Me Sorority-Wow! Welcome back from break! What a welcome! We really should thank those TICK pledges for helping us to decorate the house - they have such good taste. Sorry Unwanted Plant, but are you up to going out this weekend?! (It was too good to passup!) Chiquita Queenie-how are your..uh..bananas? Happy Birthday to many!! Fire up for Morbid Gross! FIRE UPUPUPUPUPUP! Great tans, everybody! Keep it up! Our pledge project is to all find boyfriends with singles! Carcus-you're sooooo loud in the hall, someone might write you up! Jewelry wants to host the dating game. She's got a good resume now. Keep up the good work Me pledges!! THE ALBANIAN DISCONTINUED THIS UNCLASIE BECAUSE IT EXCEEDED THE 5,000 WORD LIMIT.

Allfor Me Morbid Gross- Every Saturday until we pass out or puke on the tablecloths - Don't miss it!

Slugmeandi Cry: Congrats to new fathers and sons!!!!!! We are so glad you are all one of us. It adds to the tight-knit brotherhood we have struggled and toiled to create. And sisters, you're the greatest—all 287,000 of you.

...lyric from a sad and sentimental song.
The Brotherhood

Winter Blues got you down? Then come to Morbid Gross, where a Tropical Paradise awaits you!

THETA WHYS: This is our first unclassie. We don't like to tell the rest of the campus what we're doing. They might turn us in. Shhhh! Cops!!!

ATTENTION PREVIOUSLY TEMPORARILY UNHOUSED FRATERNITY THAT SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS:

Important meeting tonight. We are voting on restructuring the Geek chapter. After all, we didn't take any pledges this year but we did take 20-odd sisters. Maybe it's time to make the move to sororityhood.

FI MOO:
Laaaaaaa!!!!!!

Attention Almost College: The Giveme Service Service blood drive for this month has been cancelled due to the fact that the number of eligible donors has decreased to practically zil due to the high levels of foreign substances in their bloodstreams. A can drive, maybe?

Hey Snotter and Boo Hoo and Shoveler and Mungabunga and Quirky and all you guys, You all know what you did and it really wouldn't make much sense to other readers, so there is no need to repeat it. Let's go exercise in the park instead.

What would happen if we bled gold instead of green?

Letter Policy

The Albanian editor does not want any letters, so don't bother sending them. Well, you can send them but she won't read them. She doesn't want to hear from anyone. Our door is always locked. Our answering machine is broken, and we never turned it on when it worked anyways.

But if you have a compliment or a really cool idea, you can send that to us. We might print it and we might not, but include your name, phone number and a full-length photo of yourself and maybe we can get together and talk about it.

“‘TWINS’ DELIVERS!”

David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

“Double the pleasure! Kimballnegger and Gaffkeo are the year's oddest couple!”

—TIME MAGAZINE

Jewelry and Caring are the dynamic duo of the decade Double the fun... see “Twins’ twice!”

—Tupper Ware, THE ALBANIAN

Jewels and Carin make one hilarious team! Arnold shows a surprising flair for comedy!”

—Tupper Ware, THE ALBANIAN

“I was laughing so hard I couldn't tell them apart! Gaffkeo is as funny as ever, and Jewelry making his official comic debut, is a complete winner!”

—Tupper Ware, THE ALBANIAN

“Twice the fun! Twice the action! Jewelry and Gaffkeo have great comic chemistry!”

—Tupper Ware, THE ALBANIAN

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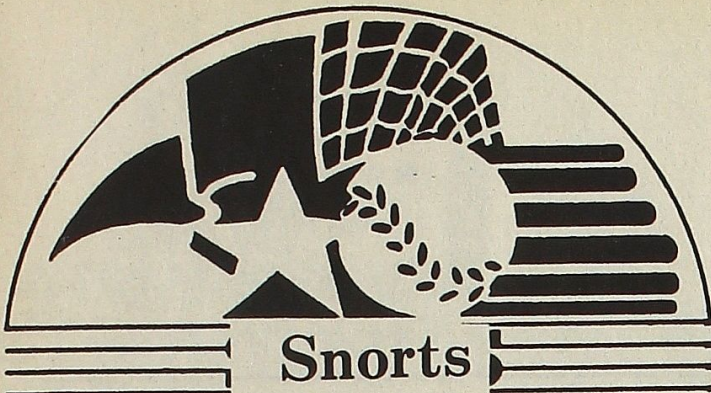
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Snorts

Almost College named as site for Olympic Games

By Tie 'Em Up Brando
Ace Reporter

Friday, the International Olympic Committee announced the sights for the Winter and Summer 1996 Olympic Games. The winter games will be held in Chernoble, USSR and the summer games will be held right here in Almost, MI.

Almost was choosen from a field of four American cities which applied to the Committee. The three other cities were Little Rock, Arkansa, East Hanover, New Jersey, and Tallahassee, Florida.

According to Olympic Com-

mittee Chairperson, Vanna Black, Almost was choosen for the summer games "because of the high quality of facilities and because Almost College has been consistently devoted to the betterment of the athletic world."

Ms. Black said that the Olympic Selection Committee agreed that by having the games in Almost, the USA will give a positive view of American life to visiting foriegn athletes, reporters and spectators.

"Almost is the center fo American culteral and social life. It will offer a full, rich

view of American life to our foreign guests."

Almost College's Almost-President, Dr. Pebble is especially excited about Almost being the sight of the

"I've already reserved seats on the 50 yd. line for my friends in South Korea.

—President Pebble

'96 Olympics.

"I'm just tickled pink!" he said. "We're very lucky to receive such an honor. I've already reserved seats on the 50 yard line for my friends in South Korea. I had to pull a lot of my international strings to

get the Games here, but if enrollment increases, it will have been worth it."

Almost College varsity track coach, Coach Cool will be in charge of the overall

swimming competitions will be out at the gravel pits."

Upon hearing the news, Associate Dean of Students, Herbert Lost replied, "Wow! I guess it's a good thing we have all those new parking lots!"

Current Sophomore runner, Tupper Wear is thrilled to hear that Almost is the sight for the '96 Games.

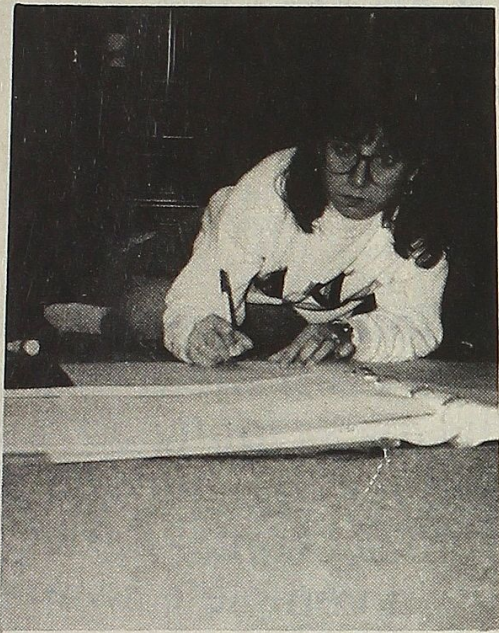
"I think it will give a real competitive advantage to those of us here that may be running in those Games. We are used to the decreased oxygen levels here and we'll definately know the track bet-

ter than anyone else."

The athletic department is looking for volunteers to help with the Games. Free T-shirts and \$5 in Munch Money will be given to anyone who does help. Special consideration will be given to those who need the position to fill empty space on their resumes.

Anyone interested should call Sports Expert Amy Rice at 7733.

Totally Noxious Gas Co. has agreed to keep its Olympic Torch burning until the last athlete gets on the bus to head home from the '96 Almost Games.



Bean to work with Jane Fonda

by Ty Brando
Aerobics Division

Almost College has once again received national attention as aerobic instructor Bean Garbonzo has signed up as Jane Fonda's new partner.

Fonda decided that she needed a partner after signing contracts with six pro football teams for preseason workout programs. "I've really taken

on more than I can handle," says Fonda, "I've heard that Bean can handle large numbers of men and she should be a great help to me."

all of those hours of work have paid off. Besides, I'm always thrilled to learn a new position."

Garbonzo starts her work

"I'm always thrilled to learn a new position."

—Garbonzo Bean

Garbonzo is thrilled about her newest position. "I've worked hard to get in the shape I am in today," said Garbonzo. "My boyfriend and I work out every day and now

with Fonda June 1st. She's planning to take on three of Fonda's football teams plus finding some hockey teams to work with on her own time.

"I don't anticipate having

problems finding new teams," said Garbonzo. "My reputation for a good workout preceeds me."

In August, Garbonzo and Fonda will be taping a new video fitness program called 'The College Student's Fitness Program'.

"We will be using only college students in the background," explained Garbonzo. If anyone is interested in being in it please call Mr. O'Poor at 7691."

Wave ReCline Tells All

The inside look at sports, trustees and fraternity issues

By Jock Strap
Staff supporter

...but Coach Pimple is a great guy," said Wave ReCline.

"That's not to say Dr. Pebble isn't doing his best," ReCline added.

the Trustee would have implemented it long ago if it weren't for

the true story behind that little fraternity matter is

Barbie Smiler Gets \$2 million contract with Astros

By Irina Steingardt
Baseball Correspondent

Talent scouts from the Houston Astros Baseball Club have recently discovered great talent here at Almost College. Junior pitcher, Barbie Smiler, with a fireball pitch of 139 mph has been offered a two million dollar contract with the Astros effective April 1990-immediately following Smiler's graduation.

"I may miss a little of the spring training," said Smiler, "but I like the way I pitch and I think I will be the best pitcher in the state of Texas."

"Basically, I have loved baseball all my life," explained Smiler. He wistfully recalls the Bronson Polka Fest in the small town where this great athlete was born and raised.

"It was at the Polka Fest where my love for pitching developed."

—Barbie Smiler

"It was at the Polka Fest where my love for pitching developed. I go there every year," said Smiler. "It has been the key to my sucess and it keeps my pitching arm in shape during the off-season.

The best part, according to Almost's star athelete, is getting to polka with the Bronson Kilbasa Queen when he's done warming up the old arm.

"Each year they choose the

girl who looks the most like that Polish sausage we Bronsonians all crave. It's a touching moment just to hold her in my arms."

Smiler is very proud of the training he received this past

summer at the Steve Garvey Clinic for Rich Baseball Players With An Insatiable Love For Hot Blonde Fans.

"Steve taught me to keep things in perspective," said Smiler.

When asked why he chose the Houston Astros, Smiler responded, "Because it's colder than hell in Michigan!"

In celebration of his new contract, Smiler is sporting a hip and cool new hair style which he thinks is well-suited to his new position.

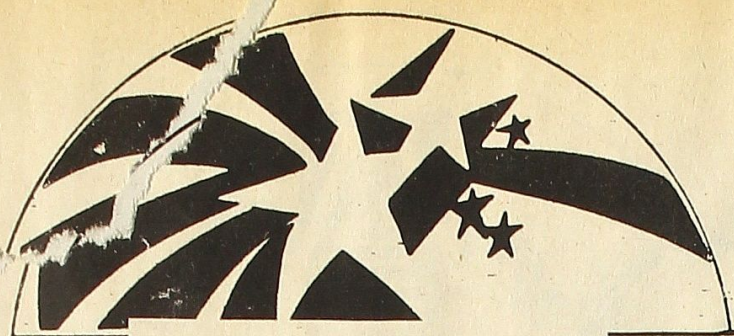
"I had to change it," said Smiler, already practicing his new cowboy accent. "It's hotter than hell in Texas."



Barbie Smiler getting ready to dance with this year's Bronson Kilbasa Queen.

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Featuring Bill!

Bill Weezy: Up close and personal

Bill on grades

Editors Note: Traditionally, in the last issue of every year, the Albanian staff gets together and spotlights a senior who we feel has contributed the most to the social life here at Almost College. This year the honor goes unanimously to Bill Weezy, thanks to his undying stamina in regards to relentless partying, and his admirable ability with a deck of cards.

By Tupper Ware
Weezy's New Pal

As Jenny and I walked over to the Bug House to interview the most awesome senior Bill Weezy, I felt incredibly honored and a bit nervous considering I don't know Bill at all well. However, I would just like to say that I have never felt so close to someone in such a short time as I do to Bill. I don't mean to brag but Bill did tell me I could hang out with him whenever I wanted to.

I had the pleasure of completing two articles with the infamous Weezy, and the first one that I would like to share with the campus (Bill would like to share it too) is his view on academics. I will share the actual interview that consist of his profound academic statements that gave me something to think about as well as admire.

Do you have a favorite study spot Bill?

"Yes, I frequently study upstairs in the library by the high school kids."

Do you have a particular study buddy?

"Yes, Jennifer Cherrypitt has pulled me through various courses and I'd like to dedicate this question to her."

Have you ever had a syllabus Bill?

"Yes, I've had a few."

Have you ever had anyone call you to find out an assignment?

"Yes, once, but I didn't even know we had an assignment."

What is your personal grade point goal?

"My goal is to have one."

Did you ever tutor anyone here at Alma?

"Yes, in fact I've helped Scott Below-the-Line on a couple of religion papers."

If you were a prof, would you like a student such as yourself Bill?

"Yes because that would be one less assignment I would have to correct."

Do you have any study techniques that you would like to share Bill?

"Sure. I am very fond of flip cards and I've found that time lines are an outstanding study tool."

What inspires you to study?

"Nothing."

What is your personal view on class attendance?

"I think it's important if you want to do well, however, I like to sleep in. I did make it to breakfast once."

What is your major and what do you want to do with it Bill?

"I'm a history major which I'll be finishing up this summer and then I plan on working for the government because girls like government type guys." (See Bill on girls)

Bill is worried that the campus views him as unmotivated so he wanted to give an explanation that makes perfect sense to me. "Not that I believe in Witchcraft or anything, but there is a magical force which prevents me from studying and completely slows down my motivation."



Bill Weezy and ulter-ego Curt Greenbean ham it up

Friends on Bill

By Jenny Anti-Christ
Weezy's New Pal

When Tupper and I were told to do feature interviews on the superb senior of our choice, we were at our wit's ends. Who is fascinating enough to capture the hearts of all Almanian readers through three in-depth interviews? Who is the senior who presents a charismatic image publicly yet is deep and thoughtful below the surface? Who else but Bill Weezy? But what subjects would prompt the real Bill Weezy to emerge? What has Alma College always wanted to know about the real Bill Weezy, but never had the courage to ask? To me, an obvious answer is Bill's views on girls. A legendary romancer, Bill has opinions about girls that I think many will find valuable.

Bill, I think first off the readers would like to know what you look for in a girl.

"Nothing in particular."

Do you feel you have a lot to offer a girl?

"Nearly nothing."

Do you have any special dealing techniques?

"Well, first you lie to them, then you get them really drunk--hey, you're not writing this down, are you?"

Do you have any favorite lines?

"I like to use aliases--chicks dig the name 'Curt Greenbean.' I have a little camping joke I tell, but it's too long and too dirty for the Albanian."

Have you ever been used or felt cheap?

"Every day of my life."

Do you practice safe sex?

"I'm going to have to decline answering that on the basis of my virginity."

Do you see any intense dealing in the near future?

"No, I'm afraid that with the upcoming exams I'm going to have to slow down a bit."

Is it true that you're looking for a meaningful relationship?

"Who told you that?"

What do you think of Alma College girls?

"I love them, but think they should party more."

Do you find Alma ripe for dealing?

"No, not at all, due to the vastly limited field of girls here. It's nice in a way, though, because then nothing gets in the way of my intense academic focus." (See Bill on academics).

After interviewing Bill on girls, I felt that enlightening though it was, I hadn't really captured all that makes up Bill Weezy. Not wanting to cheat devoted Albanian readers, I quickly approached three of his housemates to give me their impressions of that generous fellow we've all grown to love.

Mike Blueberry: "Bill is a fun-loving, crazy and hilarious guy. Not only do I look up to him, but he's become sort of an idol to me."

Dave Linny: "Bill walks the fine line tightrope between sheer academia and the ocean of doom."

Curt Greenbean: "Bill's outgoing, likeable, and very friendly. A motto I would use to sum him up is 'Life, Liberty, and Hell on Earth.' A small flaw I have found in his personality, though, is his fiery opinions. But, on the plus side, he can always entertain himself. This is a guy who can be alone and have a great time."

Curt continued, "One story I like to relate about Bill and I occurred a couple years ago when we went to the Why-Not bar before Airbands. We hooked up with a guy who told us his name was Jimmy Hoffa. He laid a \$100 bill on the table and told us we could have any drinks we wanted. We finally ditched him after taking him up on his offer. When we strolled in to Airbands the last act was over, and the comedian began to use us as joke material."

"Quick as two whips, we caught the audiences attention by making lewd and suggestive motions to each other. An example of a time when we weren't so synchronized was when we were having a party. Bill had bought the beer, and after the party had dwindled, Bill decided he wanted to save the beer to drink the next night. As I was pouring the foam out, he said to me sarcastically, 'Why don't you pour the beer out?' I followed his directions until Bill decided to slug me in the chops."

I'd always suspected that life with Bill would be eventful and now I know. Thanks, guys, for that touching, heart-warming account of the man behind the myth--Bill Weezy.

Bill at home

By Tupper Ware
Weezy's New Pal

The second interview I had with Bill Weezy was a wonderful experience. For those of you that are interested in "Bill Trivia," I noticed an intriguing habit of his; Bill wiggles his toes whenever he is talking. I, like many, have always wanted to see the sensitive side of Bill Weezy. This secret side of Bill one cannot see in Saga or even at parties (which is a very comfortable environment for him); this side can only be seen while Bill is at home, at the Bug House, with his good buddies. He describes it as "cozy." Here is my spiritual interview of the real Bill at home.

What do you do at home in your spare time Bill?

"I work on pottery in the basement."

Who is your best friend Bill?

"I have no friends, I walk alone."

Who do you go to when you need a friend or a shoulder to cry on?

"For those deep sensitive moments, I go to Curt Greenbean."

What is your favorite lounging outfit Bill?

"Boxers and a ripped t-shirt because I still like the Flashdance look."

What is your favorite recreation?

"Basketball when I'm not working on my pottery or other various crafts."

Do you sing in the shower Bill?

"Yes, with a butt-ugly voice that I am very proud of."

Would you consider yourself a fun guy at home?

"Yes, I am very fun. Not to be arrogant but I am quite the Bug Hockey player."

Can you often be reached at home, or are you a guy on the go?

"I'm not looking for sympathy, but nobody ever calls me."

Are you an organized and neat person Bill?

"No, I am very carefree with my possessions."

What do you do in the afternoon if you find some free time?

"If I'm not writing poetry, I often find myself spending the afternoon drinking liquids."

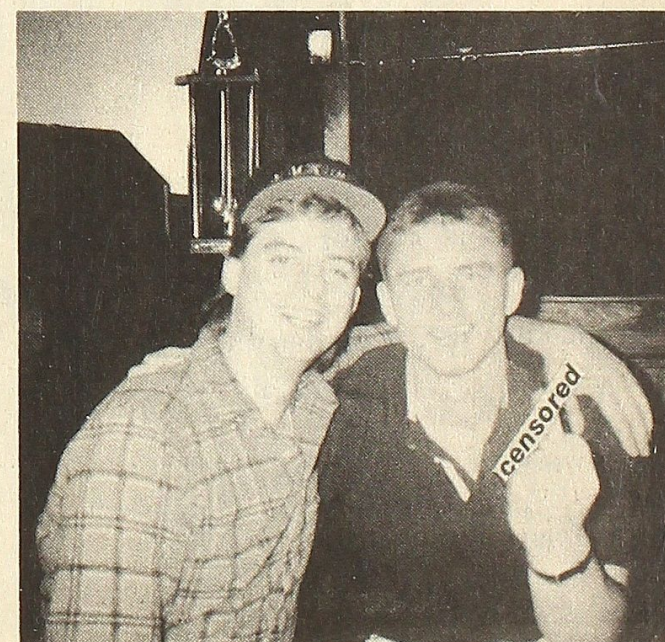
Do you have any nervous habits that you would like to share with the campus?

"I'll chew on anything that's laying around when I'm flustered."

When you leave Alma do you plan on living with your parents?

"I really don't think that my parents are ready to be alone."

To conclude my interviews, I would like to say that I find Bill to be very refreshing. I am aware that Bill has acquired the reputation of being "easy" on this campus, and in his defense I'd like to say that Bill is not easy--he's vulnerable. Everyone should get to know Bill, but you better hurry because time is running out. You'll regret letting Bill pass you by.



Bill and friend in an unguarded moment of fun

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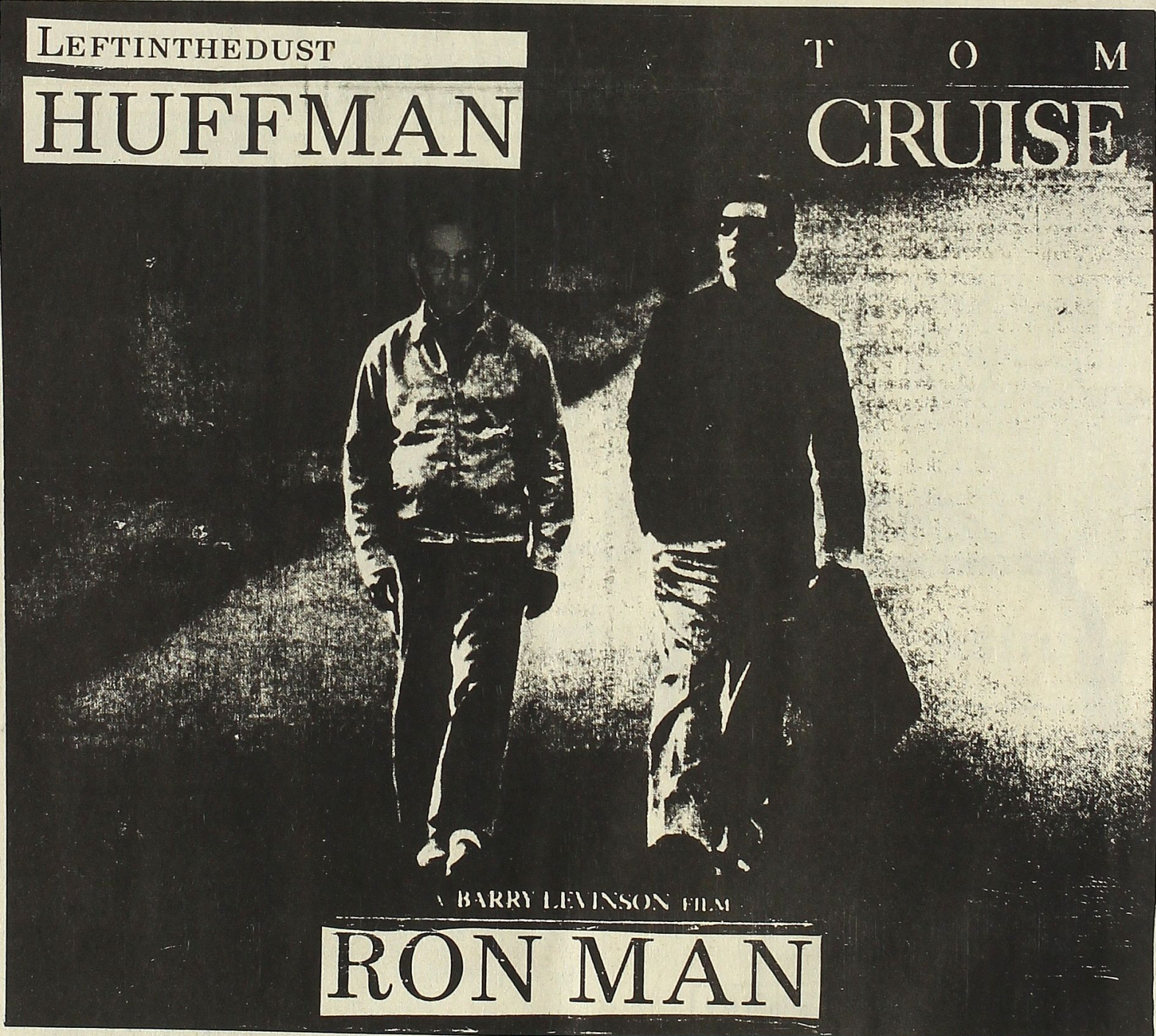
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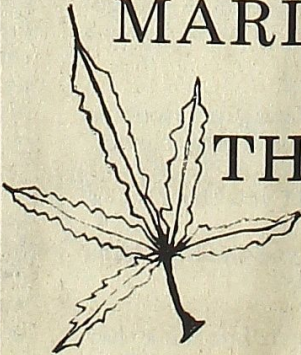


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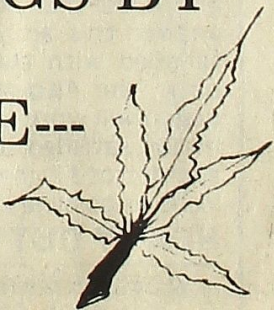
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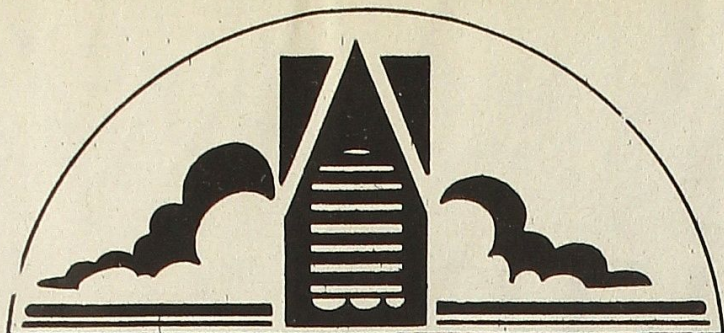
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Geek sues Almost College

The First Ammendment of the Constitution guarantees freedom of press everywhere in the United States...everywhere except Almost College, Almost, Michigan.

Poor Poorison, XX Fraternity member, is being denied freedom of press by the administration. Because of a letter he wrote, he was denied "certain unalienable rights" that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of fun.

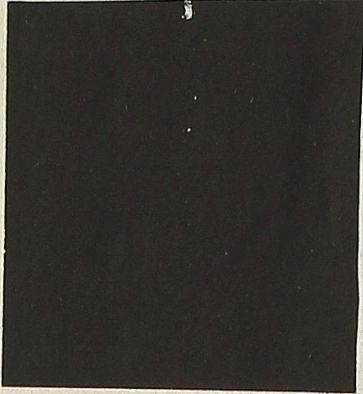
Poorison is not allowed to attend group activities of his organization or even be present at his own fraternity house.

This small town issue has turned into a national dilemma. The American Cavalry Life-insurance Union (ACLU) has been informed of this act of censorship and is investigating now.

Smithjonesbrown, ACLU leader, says, "I'm distress-

ed at this administration's sense of power. I'm certain that the Poorison case is only the tip of the iceberg that is lying under the calm currents of Alma."

Poorison feels abused. "I don't think the administration had enough to do so they decided to make an example out of me." Poorison will instead be making an example of of them.



The lawyers representing Almost College tried to settle out of court, but the ACLU wanted the publicity. "It should be known," said Smithjonesbrown, "My client's rights have been violated."

Poorison is not looking for sympathy from fellow students but merely support. "I don't want anyone else to be subjected to this breech of personal rights."

The hearing, Poorison vs. Almost College, will be held on April 32, 1989.

Floss feels Greek system too yuppie

It's true!

After years at Almost College, Associate Dean of Students, Curb Floss, will be leaving. The main reason being frustration. "I've tried and tried," said Floss, "but the Greek system here remains too conservative. I guess they don't know this is a liberal arts college."

Hazing, grade point requirements, and house damages were issues that led Floss to his surprising career move.

"Hazing may be illegal but it must be done," said Floss. He indicated that hazing was necessary to insure that the pledge was worthy of the Greek fraternity or sorority.

Physical and mental

cruelty, hazing, dates back to early Greek mythology. Mortals were always proving themselves to the gods. "The pledges must prove themselves to the actives,"

"Hazing may be illegal, but it must be done."
—Herb Floss

explained Floss.

Floss refused to comment on the subjects of grade point requirements and the \$100 damage rule. He only mumbled, "Dumb rules...they didn't get my vote."

Next year, Floss will be moving to a different campus. He will not be an administrator or even a foot-

ball player but a founder of a soro-fraternity.

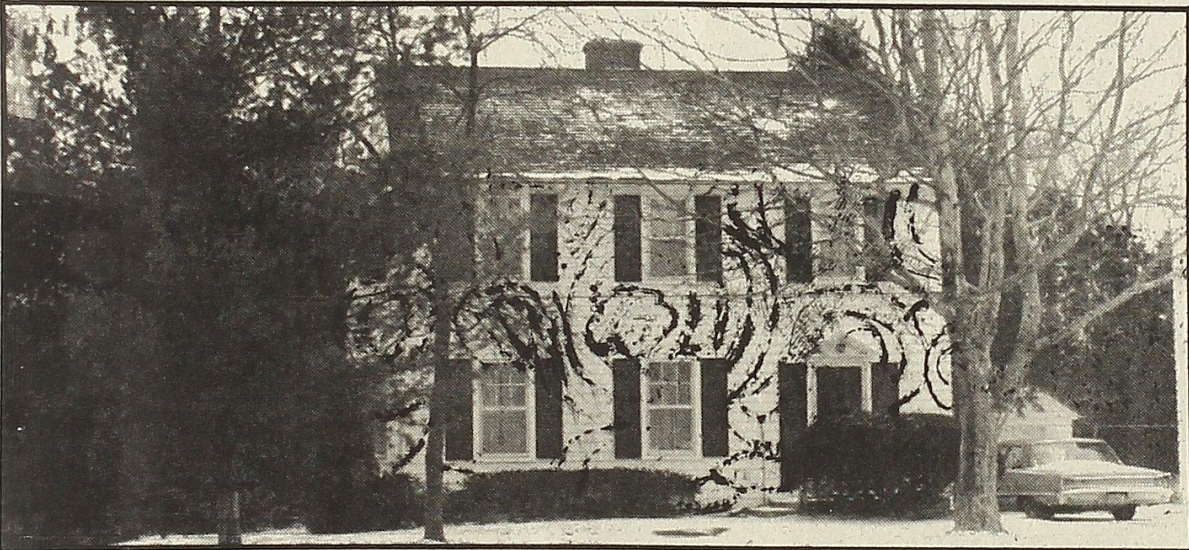
Soro-fraternity is a new concept that Floss thinks will work well. "It is a co-ed Greek organization in which every member lives in the house," said Floss.

The positive aspects of this idea is group unity, stronger bonds between members, and elimination of sexual discrimination.

The soro-fraternity will not be a member of IFC or the PanHellenic Council; therefore, the organization will have no set guidelines. There will be no grade point requirements, no housing damage rules, no community responsibility...just fun.

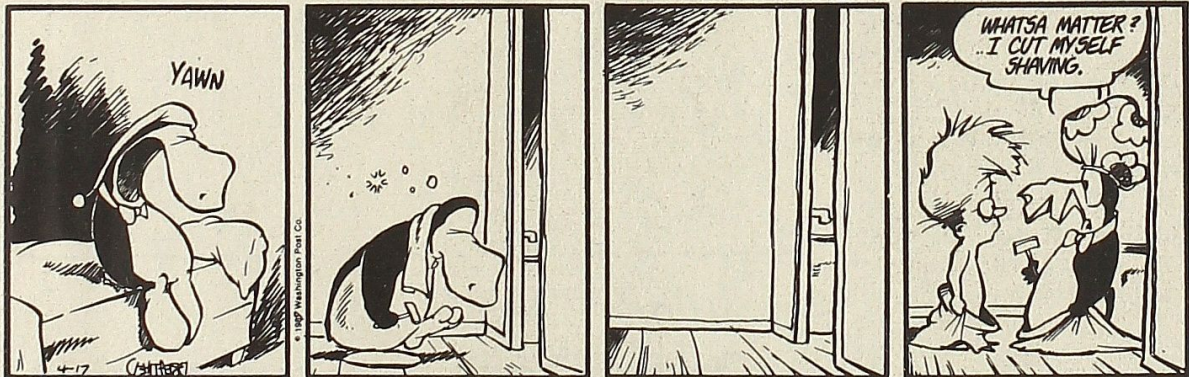
"I am going to try to achieve the Animal House atmosphere," said Floss.

Tie-dye house to join sorority row



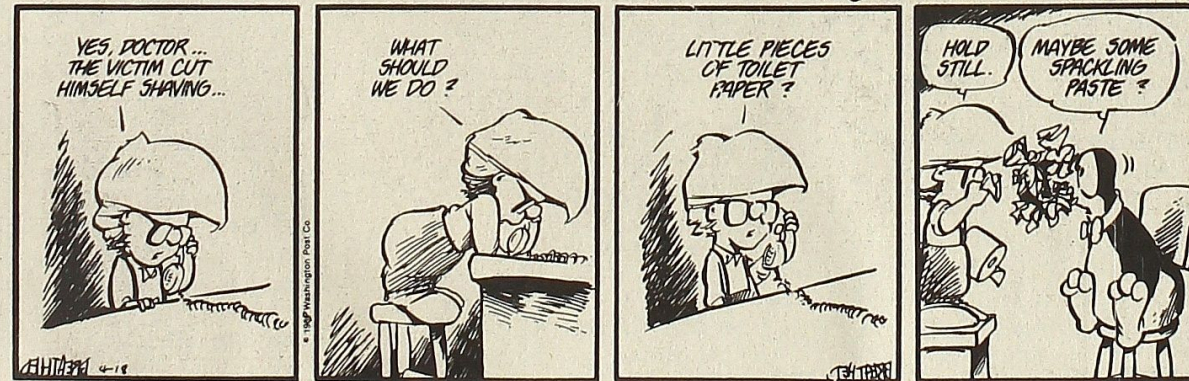
Why not? said members of Kampus Ioughta Sorority. "It will enhance the beauty of sorority row. We'll have tulips in the spring and a colorful house all year round," said an unidentified member.

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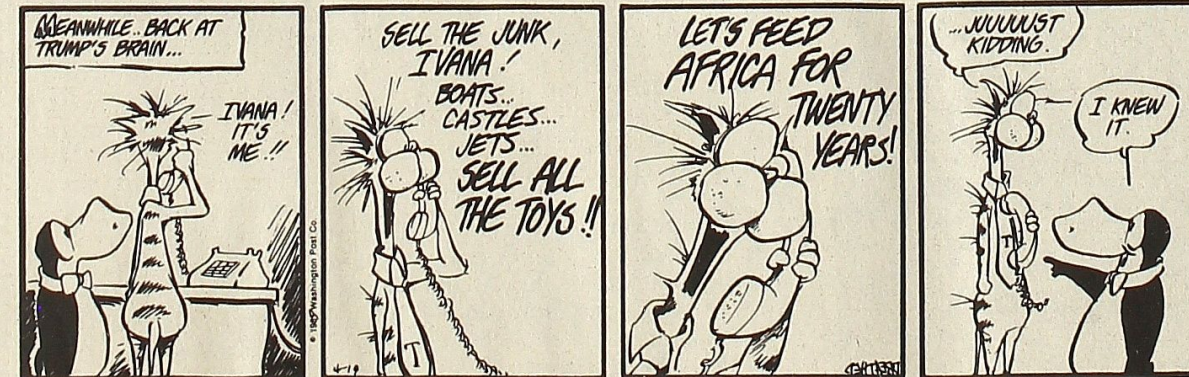
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DISENCHANTED FARLOW WINNER RETURNS AS STALKER

By Ima Lying
Stuffy reporter

Last year's Farlow Trophy winner and Homecoming King Flake Softwick has been apprehended as the notorious campus stalker.

"The real world was just too gosh darn tough," said Softwick. "Golly, it's not easy going from Beaver Puddle, Ohio to Almost College and then to the real world."

"I was working as an accountant for a highly reputable business, but the job just didn't have the same excitement as Stud Congress and the Social Anarch Elitists," said Softwick.

Softwick said he first felt the stalker urge as long ago as last Homecoming.

"I just wanted to whisper nasty no-no's in Windy Caap's ear when we were standing out there on the

said.

Softwick was surprised he wasn't on the initial suspect list.

"I mean, I fit the description and everything," he said.

"I've always liked the feeling of a cotton blend against my face."

—Flake Softwick, notorious stalker

football field," he said, thrusting his head into his hands as he fought back tears during our interview at the site of the future Gratiot County Jail in St. Louis.

"And it was worse when I was riding in the parade with Sora Touche. I wanted to spill my guts and ask her to come see my ski mask collection, but I just couldn't let myself go," he

Suspensions were aroused when Softwick turned down an invitation to have dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Pebble.

"It was just so unlike Flake," said Mrs. Dr. Pebble.

Softwick's trial is scheduled for later this year. Regardless of the outcome, he will be allowed to keep his Farlow Trophy.



In only one year, the masked man went from an example to be followed to a follower of lone women.

100th Conflict Creating Committee policy

By Carin' Superduper
Staff Writer

The Joint Conflict Creation Committee (JCCC) issued its 100th policy recommendation for academic and social standards which are to be known as the Greek Membership Criteria.

The JCCC was convened by Provost Don Krapp in an attempt to make clear the division between Greek organizations and the rest of the campus.

The issue of a stringent Greek Membership Criteria was first brought up by Dim Riddler, Dean of Students, to maintain the academic integrity of the Greek System. However, it was later learned through unidentified sources that

Riddler's ulterior motive is to contain a thriving Greek System.

To achieve his goal, Riddler railroaded his version of the Criteria through the Student Love Committee. According to one member of

presented to the Student Congress and Greek organizations. The 100th proposal of a Greek Membership Criteria, released April 5, affects both active members and pledges.

The 101st Conflict Creating Committee policy should be in effect...10 minutes ago.

the SLC, Riddler presented the Criteria and said, "This is the way its going to be from now on- effective immediately."

Upon organization of the JCCC, Riddler's Criteria were suspended awaiting proper consider by concerned parties. What followed was the proposal of 98 other unacceptable Criteria

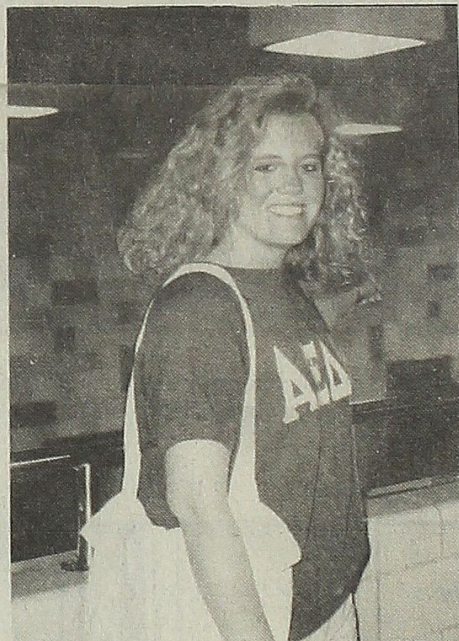
All members and pledges will be expected to maintain a 2.00 CPA at the middle and end of each term. If for any reason, the CPA falls more than 0.001 during pledging, an active member will be forced to become inactive and a pledge to depledge. Beginning with the academic year 1989-1990, all pledges must

pass a drug test, a vision and hearing exam, an IQ test, answer two out of three final jeopardy questions, and report to a probation officer once a week to qualify for membership in a Greek organization.

Riddler also expressed a need for AIDS testing among the Criteria... "just to be on the safe side."

Current members of Greek organizations protested the new criteria as a "blatant attack on the Greek System." It was the consensus among most of the affected organizations that the JCCC has created a rumble throughout the AC community which may make the Trojan War seem like a household spat!

Dim Riddler, Don Krapp, and Burne Creechill, chairman of the JCCC, were not available for comment.



Burr-Chill on a final visit to the Scotlander.

Dim Riddler to rid Almost College of commie frat

By N. L. Devotie
Staff Writer

Student Affairs released the results of a top-secret investigation into the Socially Anarch Elitist Fraternity. Dean Riddler reported that suspicions were correct and the group is a communist organization aimed at the overthrow of the current administration.

In fact, Riddler added the closing of the house for a month was not due to damages reported, but to prevention of a student revolt that the group was planning. With the house closed, the group was unable to get the revolt started.

"The damages done (to the house) presented us with an excellent opportunity to take action against the group without them knowing they were being investigated," explained Riddler.

Examination of their party music revealed

subliminal messages of revolution and socialism. Riddler used social probations against the group to limit the brainwashing and to avoid revolt.

He noted that 10 to 15 hours of programming was necessary to achieve the desired brainwashing. To his knowledge, Dean Riddler only knows of one person who has been brainwashed into the communist mold. That person is receiv-

ing treatment at the Center for Career Placement, Counseling, and Communist Deprogramming.

Don Sevewater, Vice-President, was surprised and upset by the report. "I looked at this group as a number of fine young men, and now I just shake at the deception," Sevewater reported.

Elitists' president, Phonney Overzealous, denied the reports as false and

misleading. "We're as American as hotdogs," Overzealous stated.

Riddler was quick to point out that Overzealous drives a Subaru. Overzealous went on to deny any and all accusations against the group.

"I am going to fulfill my duty as Dean of Almost College and as an American citizen to rid the campus of this communist threat," Riddler proclaimed

Burr-Chill sentenced to year as Editor-in-Grief

Scotlander begins bankruptcy procedures

By A. Me Rice
Loyal Albanian Servant

Liz Burr-Chill, almost senior at Almost College has been sentenced to yet another year of service to the Albanian.

This year, the unfortunate Burr-Chill will be forced into taking on the unbearable task of Editor-In-Grief, a position requiring skill when trying to make long-distance phone calls to her dying aunt in Minnetonka, Minnesota.

"I can't believe they are making me work for that rag for another year," said Burr-Chill, a veteran of The Albanian for her entire Almost College career.

Following her interrogation by the Lack of Communications Committee here at Almost College, Burr-Chill was near tears. "I know that they are going to make me take the sentence of Editor-In-Grief just so that I won't be able to go to the bar my senior year."

Burr-Chill is also very worried on the effect of the new position on her social life.

"It's bad enough that they're closing the Bug House and I'm going to have to find a new place to pick up men. NOW I have to spend all of my weekends in basement of the Virgin Vault. I don't pay \$12,000 per year for that kind of abuse."

Because the Lack of Communications Committee is having so much trouble convincing Burr-Chill that she is the woman for the job, they have agreed to increase her salary for next year to include a year's supply of 7-11 nachos if she will just shut up about her new position.

Immediately following the announcement of the new Editor-In-Grief, Burr-Chill's favorite bartender called a press conference to announce that Burr-Chill's favorite bar, the Scotlander, will begin bankruptcy procedures immediately.

"We just can't make it without Liz," said Mike.