



ACC VARSITY ATHLETICS? *Students Must Decide*

by: Lynn Lightner

Wonder what's going on in the effort to reinstate varsity sports for the 1984-85 school year? Well, you are not alone.

It seems as if the wheels are a little rusty and are not spinning as fast as they could be to put a program together.

However, one step in the right direction was taken at the September 15th Board of Trustees Meeting. At this meeting, Dr. Donnelly, at the request of last year's Student Senate, established an Ad Hoc Committee.

The committee's purpose is to set up a hypothetical 1984-85 varsity sports program—detailing its costs and how to fund these costs—to see what it would take to make a go of it.

The committee consists of three administrators, three faculty and three students. The administrative

representatives include Dean McCormack, Dean Buchan and Norm Foster; the faculty include William Yule, Terry Quinn and John McGill; and the students include Craig Martin, Steve Wright and Anthony Terry.

It appears that the fate of ACC's sport program has been placed in these individuals' hands. That is, of course, if they can come up with an economically feasible plan which the students and then the Board will approve.

Ad Hoc held its first organizational meeting on Friday, October 7th. Craig Martin, student representative, was elected as Chairman of the committee. A student was chosen to preside because this originally started as a student movement.

In fact, the committee's first and foremost goal is to make sure that this is still a movement of

interest to the students. An opinion poll is currently being administered by the Student Senate to see if in fact a majority of ACC students desire the reinstatement of a varsity sports program.

Steve Wright, student representative, stated that once the committee can show the Board that a majority of students want sports back, the Board cannot say no. The only problem beyond that lies in funding—which does not exactly have an easy solution.

How to finance roughly a \$28,000 sports program without cutting into the General Fund seems to be the question in the minds of committee members. A show of hands at the meeting revealed that all committee members favor reinstatement of sports, but not at the expense of cutting the educational budget.

Two alternatives have already

been unofficially presented. The first alternative would be to tack on a Student Activity Fee to all registering ACC students. This would roughly be a charge of \$5 for all full-time students and \$2.50 for all part-time students.

The second alternative suggests a \$0.70 increase in tuition per contact hour per student. Either of these two proposals would need prior consent by the majority of the student body and then later Board approval.

Thus, ultimately the reinstatement of sports lies in the hands of the student body. If the majority of ACC's students are willing to underwrite its cost, then there will be a varsity program.

The ball is in the student's hands. Whether or not it will be bounced or put away for another year remains to be seen.

by: Elise Gagnon

Judy Saddler was recently crowned Miss Alpena before a capacity crowd at the Alpena High School Auditorium. Nine contestants competed in the 17th annual Miss Alpena contest.

Judy, the daughter of Ivan and Helen Saddler, is a vivacious blonde who plans on earning a degree in the medical field. She is currently taking basic courses at ACC.

In the past, Judy has been actively involved with theatre groups including AHS Masquers and Thunder Bay Theatre. She is currently secretary of the ACC Players. With this performing background, Judy is certainly no stranger to the stage.

In the talent section of the show, Judy danced while she sang "Play Me the Music" with her distinct and pleasant voice. Judging from the audience's enthusiastic reaction, Judy was clearly the crowd's favorite.



Upon the final judgement announcing Judy as the winner, she was "shocked." Judy stated, "I couldn't believe that I had actually won, as this was something that only happens in dreams."

Judy decided to enter the pageant for two reasons. One, she had never entered a pageant and two, it was something she had always wanted to do and she didn't want to look back and regret not entering.

To Judy, the most rewarding aspect of participating in the pageant wasn't the title or the prizes, it was meeting people from the community and feeling their support.

Judy received 500 dollars for winning the pageant and will represent Alpena at the Santa Claus parade, Thunder Bay 250, Fourth of July celebration, the MORC Sarnia-to-Alpena race, the Brown Trout Festival, county fair, and at the cherry queen competition in Traverse City.

First runner-up in the Miss Alpena Pageant was Barb Manning, second runner-up was Jodi Duncan, third runner-up was Melanie

Kunath, and fourth runner-up was Kelly Fitzgerald. Pam Mytko and Jodi Ulch were tied for Miss Congeniality.

The first runner-up received 200 dollars and second, third, and fourth runners-up each received 50 dollars.

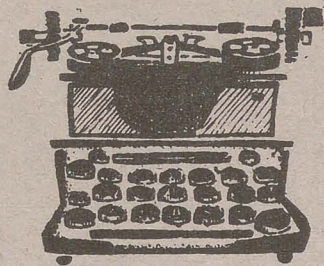
ACC Board to Meet

The Alpena Community College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 450 of NRC. Items on their agenda include the yearly audit report, budget revisions for the 1983-84 year, and action concerning the Alpena Public Schools millage election.

All interested students and guests are invited to attend the meeting.



EDITORIAL PAGE



A Breakdown of College Life

College life is one of the most important times for a person in today's society. College not only helps a person to grow intellectually, but also to mature, grow socially and advance mentally. College represents an intense interaction of difference. Different ideas and people, coming from different areas and styles of living, to share with one another for the betterment of all. This is the formula for ideal college life. What we need now is the ideal college to go with the formula.

There are many generally accepted items which are found at an ideal college. The first, of course, is a well rounded curriculum to serve the needs of the students. One of the most important areas a school can excel in is their offering of special programs, such as concrete technology, forestry and fisheries, to bring outside interest to the institution.

A strong student government is important to represent the views of the persons in which the college exists for.

Fine arts, such as music, theater, and artistry, add culture and refinement to even the smallest of institutions.

A broad mixture of people; minorities, cultures, ages, people from other parts of the country and world. These help to break down the walls of prejudice which bars so many of us from really experiencing the world.

A strong foundation of student activities (dances), and above all, a varsity athletics program. These build morale, spirit, and act as incentive to make the school better than all others. The list of ingredients goes on. If we take the ones just named, add relatively equal parts of each, and mix them together with a touch of care, the final product would be quite tasteful to most everyone.

Now let's take a look at A.C.C. A good, basic curriculum in courses, well rounded in that department, but seriously lacking in specialized areas, which are so important to bring in outside interest.

A good, active form of student government, however, not many students care to be represented.

A relatively strong theater department, however, the absence of music is quite noticeable.

Not a real good mixture of people. Few minorities, and few outside of the area students.

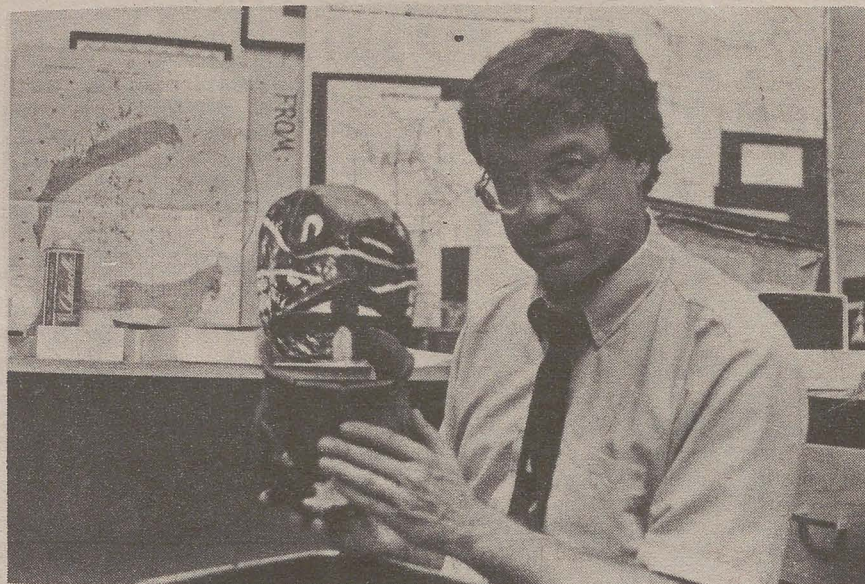
A very broad Intramural sports program, however little participation from the students. The same situation exists with campus activities.

And absolutely nothing as far as a varsity sports program is concerned. This is the main ingredient missing at A.C.C.

So we mix these together, add a touch of care and come up with a product not nearly as tasteful as it could be. It definitely needs some spicing up. And as far as this editor is concerned, the students hold the key to adding the missing parts to the formula.

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Campus Update mailbox in room 107 VLH. Letters must be in type written form and signed by the author in order to be considered for publication. Letters may not contain any vulgar or offensive material.

Archaeology Class Pieces Together History



by: Kris Fritz

Richard Clute and his archaeology students are still hard at work on a project that began in May of 1982. They are currently cataloging and preserving artifacts discovered at a site south of Alpena.

The most interesting and perhaps most noted of the discoveries is a collection of disk-like stones. These disks have been found in only three other locations, all of which are near Alpena. The coin shaped relics are made of shale and are found in varying sizes and designs. Their sizes range from approximately 5 mm to approximately 50 mm in diameter, some are plain while others contain pictorial etchings believed to be religious symbols. A few of the disks have holes drilled through them. Most of the etchings resemble animals with a few ex-

ceptions which are more design-like in character.

Other artifacts recovered by Clute include flint chips, bones, and pottery. Work is underway to reassemble the sherds into the original piece. Of the two vessels found nearly complete, one is almost restored while work on the second is beginning.

Clute hopes to return to the site this spring and is planning to nominate the site for registry with the National Register of Historic Places. Attempts to locate more sites depends highly upon student schedule and interpretations by museums such as the University of Michigan museum and Michigan State University museum. The artifacts are currently being stored at the Jesse Besser Museum where there are no immediate plans for an exhibit.

Circle - K Plans Events For "Awareness Week"

by: Madeline Hoppe

The Circle-K Club of ACC is participating in International Awareness Week beginning October 23 - 29 with a wide range of projects scheduled to fulfill this year's theme, "Striving to Achieve Unity Thru Service", according to club president John Loflin.

A full schedule of events is planned for the upcoming week. On Monday, Circle-K members will attend the local Kiwanis Club meeting. Tuesday, members will attend the Alpena High School Key-Club induction ceremony. Wednesday, all club members will

begin distributing Red Cross material to area doctors offices. Thursday, the group will be at Provential House at 3:30 p.m., to assist residents in bowling. The last event, Saturday October 29th, a spaghetti dinner will be served by members for local senior citizens at East Campus.

Circle-K is one of the largest collegiate service organizations and members work toward leadership and personal development through service and fellowship. They urge you to consider joining this club and also to join them in some of the upcoming activities.



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Oldest Full-time ACC Student

by: Diana Carter

At age 55, Pat Clark holds the distinction of being ACC's oldest full-time student.

This energetic mother of four, began her college education 5 years ago when she found herself with a lot of spare time and "nothing to do." She started slowly, taking just one course. "I was scared," she admitted, "I hadn't been to school for a long, long time."

After her initial apprehensions proved groundless and her confidence increased, she began gradually adding to her class load. To date she has earned an Associates of Liberal Arts degree and is currently working toward a Bachelor's degree from Lake Superior State College.

A serious student who says she's unhappy when she "gets anything less than an A in most fields", Clark devotes a great deal of time and effort to her studies.

She believes her priorities would have been different if she had gone to college directly out of high school. "I would have gone for the fun of it," she said. "In high school I was less willing to work as hard and didn't spend much time on homework." Although she didn't particularly enjoy her high school English classes, she nonetheless did well in them. When asked how she accounted for the good grades, she confessed, "I was a really good guesser."

Clark has a son who also attends ACC. Inevitably it is necessary that they take some of the same classes. To lessen any competitive pressures, she prefers taking the class after he has already completed it. Because "99% of the time" she gets the higher grade.

Her son claims that she has more time to allocate to studying. "I don't have more time," she insists, "I just put in more time."

Of all the classes she's taken, she found physical science and humanities to be the most difficult. She described what a struggle it was to learn these subjects, pausing now and then, as if reflecting on the sheer agony of it, then concluded by shaking her head and emphasizing, "I really

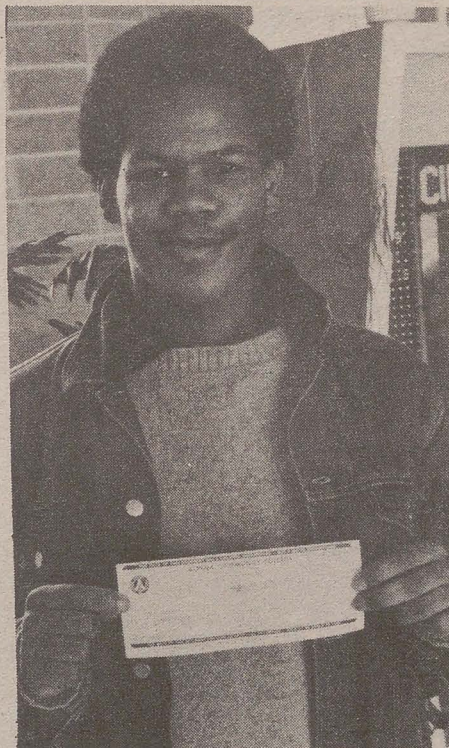
had to study."

Clark is an avid reader and especially enjoys books pertaining to her favorite subject—history. Her home is filled with books and she describes reading as "more than a hobby—it's my disease." She is also interested in archeology and does volunteer work in the archeology lab at ACC.

When asked if she found any difficulty in relating to her younger classmates, she answered, "oh, no. They've really been nice to me." She maintains that her experience at ACC has made her more aware of today's youth and helped her to stay "mentally young."

Although she enjoys going to school ("If I didn't, I wouldn't still be here"), she finds, like the majority of college students, that by the end of the spring term, she's "ready for a vacation."

When asked what advice she'd give to others who may be fearful of returning to the classroom, she replied without hesitation, "Go and try! It's a lot easier than what you think it will be."



Anthony Terry proudly displays his check for \$20 after finding Lumberjack Louie.

by: Kris Fritz

Lumberjack Louie, Student Senate's missing confrere, was rescued last week by Anthony Terry. In return for this brave deed, ACC's Student Senate awarded Terry a \$20.00 reward. "I just got lucky" Terry stated in a recent interview.

Lumberjack Louie will be re-hidden this week. As before, clues to his whereabouts will appear once a week in the Splinter and an additional clue will be given at each Student Senate meeting. If you should find Lumberjack Louie he should be returned to the Student Senate for a \$20.00 reward.

Student Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Good luck Lumberjack Louie lookers.

BOO!

Halloween: A Time for Safety

by: Jenni Ritzler

It won't be long before the ghosts and goblins will be roaming the streets of Alpena in celebration of Halloween, October 31.

Mayor William Gilmet has designed 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. as official "Trick or Treating" hours in Alpena. In support of this decree here are a few tips for a safe and happy Halloween.

FOR TRICKERS: It is suggested that a light-colored costume be worn or affix reflective tape so you can be seen by motorists. Wear flame-retardant costumes and be sure you can see through your mask (or just wear make-up). Make sure that the costume is short enough to prevent tripping. Travel in groups, preferably with a parent or guardian and don't forget your flashlights if it gets dark. Only visit the homes with lights on and walk on the sidewalks or along the curb, never in the street.

FOR TREATERS: Keep the porch lights on and the path clear to the front door. Offer only commercially wrapped treats, coupons or gift certificates. Motorists are urged to drive with extreme caution. Drive slowly watching for trickers on foot and watch for little goblins when backing out of driveways.

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Summer is drawing
to a close now.

Fall is almost
upon us.

The leaves will soon
change,

From their pastel greens
Into Brilliant hues of
Reds, Oranges,
and Yellows.

Soon the air will grow
cool and crisp.

The sky will be full of
stars and
distant planets.

This is a time for rest and repair
A time to heal old wounds.

Time to look
Back.

Time to look
Ahead.

A time of much Emotion.

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by: James Sanders

Museum Highlights

by: Joan Brown

Learn about Alpena in the 1890's, space travel and gerontology by visiting Jesse Besser Museum this month.

A fascinating decade in Alpena's history is depicted at JBM's exhibit *Alpena--The 1890's*. This was the decade that saw the big lumber industry wane. Wood products and paper would still have a future and its greatest hope was the Fletcher enterprise for paper making. This was also the decade John Managhan proved that Alpena's limestone could be the basis of a new industry. The product was called Portland Cement.

October marks the Silver Anniversary of America in Space. The Sky Theatre is now showing *All Systems Go!* which tells of our country's exploration with the first satellite beeps to enhanced photos of Saturn's rings. It also reviews the knowledge and benefits we have gained from our space program. This program will be presented on Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students under 18.

Images of Old Age: 1790 To the Present will be at the museum October 20 through November 8. Using prints, photos, sketches, lyrics, and quotations the changing vision of old age in America is revealed. You are taken through three eras 1790 to 1864, 1865 to 1934 and 1934 to present. This exhibit is sponsored by ACC during its showing in Alpena.

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A.C.C. Players Plan First Production

by: Jenni Ritzler

A new season is underway for the Alpena Community College Players as they announce their next production, "God's Favorite," a comedy written by Neil Simon.

According to Kelly Fitzgerald, President of the ACC Players, "God's Favorite" centers around the life of a millionaire. It is a modern day story of Jobe and the play's cast includes a nutty wife, a

prodigal son, and set of twins with an IQ of 160 combined. Cast members include: Dave Beroset, Kelly Fitzgerald, Arnold Jahnke, Rick London, Sue Manning, Judy Saddler, Kevin Schalkofski and Steve Stenman. Rehearsals for the play will take place at ACC's East Campus.

The play, under the direction of Sonya Titus, will be staged at the

Alpena Civic Theatre January 12-14.

Membership in the ACC Players is open to all ACC students and experience is not necessary. Assistance is needed in the following areas: public relations, make-up, costumes and set construction. Interested students may contact Kelly Fitzgerald or Sonya Titus.

Movie Review

by: Julie Taylor

Although Rodney Dangerfield's insult comedy proves effective in James Signorelli's "Easy Money", the first half of the film lacks a plot.

During the first 45 minutes of the movie, Dangerfield plays a hypercritical child photographer named Monty Capuletti who gambles, smokes cigarettes, drinks beer, pops pills, and gets high.

Once the plot begins, however, Capuletti, under his departed mother-in-law's wishes, must either reform himself or forfeit his wife's inheritance of her mother's department store worth \$10 million. He chooses the former.

With the lack of an objective at its outset, "Easy Money" is a disunified, mediocre comedy.

Album Review

by: Mike Huggler

The first song on Joe Walsh's new album sums it up, "I Can Play That Rock & Roll."

Backed by "Them Good Ol' Boys," Waddy Watchel on guitar and George Perry on drums, *You Bought It - You Name It* is an excellent release. Walsh displays his versatile talent by tackling several styles of rock and roll.

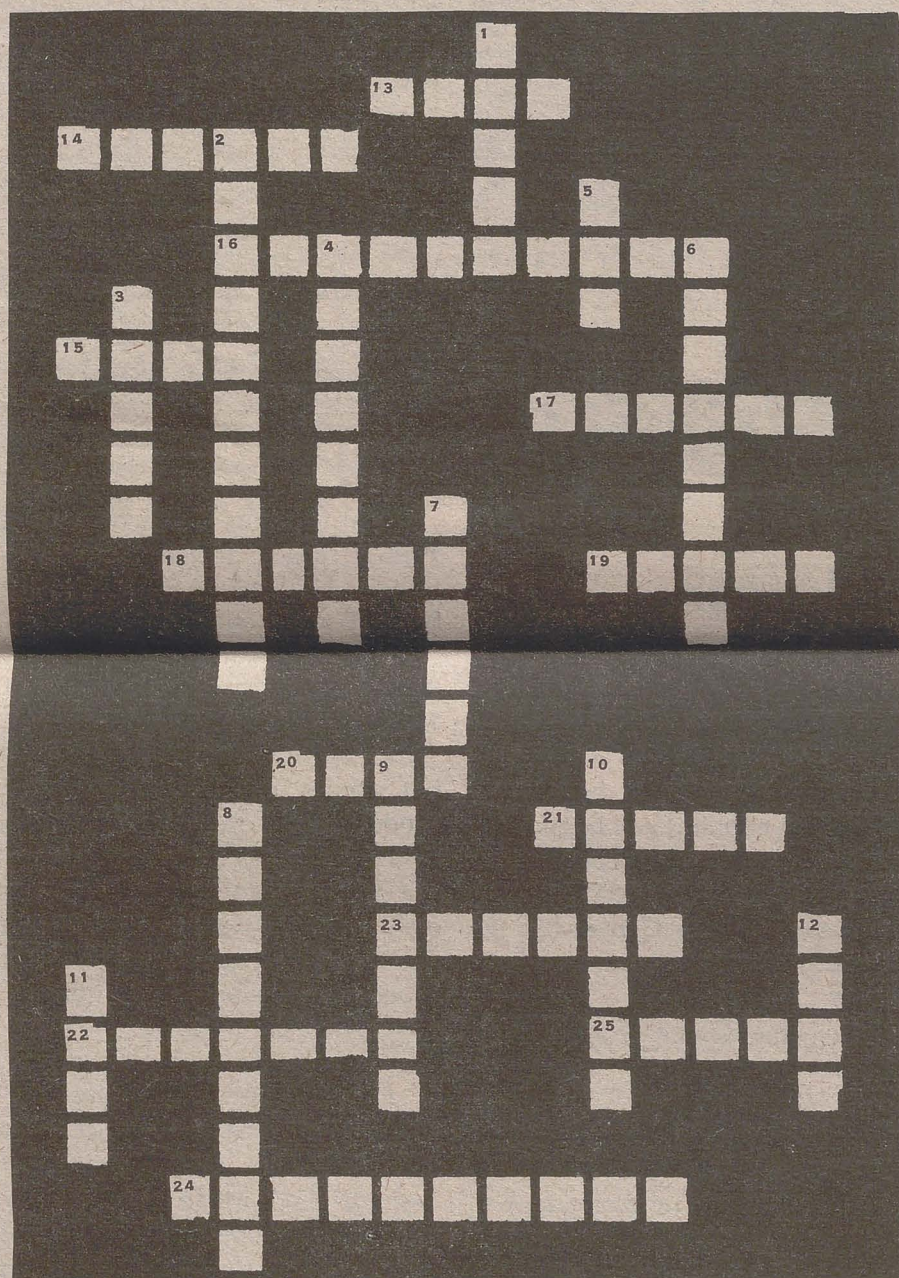
Ex-Eagle Walsh, accompanied by Don Felder, rips out chord after chord on "I Told You So," a mean, heavy metal number. But Walsh retains his old California Rock touch on songs such as "Love Letters," and the "The Worry Song."

He even dares, and does so quite successfully, to imitate the heavy art-rock style of Pink Floyd with his songs, "Shadows" and "Theme from Island Weirdos."

However, the music often takes second place to his comical satirical lyrics, such as "All Us Pinball-pool Sharks, We Just Can't Compete With Space-age Whiz Kids," and "I Worry 'bout the Commies Undermining All Our Youth."

Although everycut is good, "I Told You so," "The Worry Song", and "Space-age Whiz Kids" are superb. It might be the finest album of the year, so "buy it, and name it."

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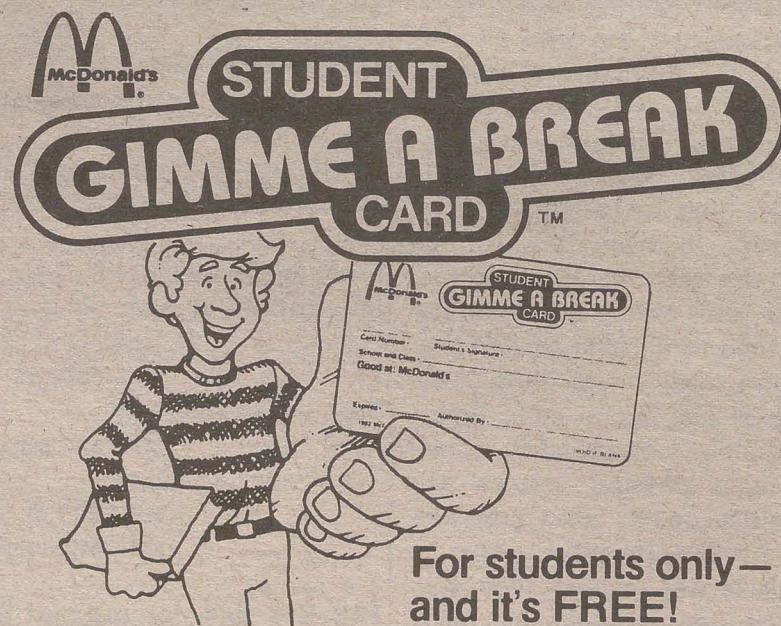
Down

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1. Change the "l" in his name to an "h" and you get a passage down which things can pass.
2. Advisor for Campus Update.
3. Change the last letter in his name to a "t" and you get a prefix meaning five.
4. Famous for her Friday, "current events" day.
5. A rule established by authority.
6. Male instructor with a "royal" name.
7. His name is what you hope your test answers are.
8. What a man named Richard and his son may be referred to as.
9. Opposite of an old man.
10. Noted for his vast wardrobe of bow ties.
11. Changing the letter of his name to a "p" will shed some "light" on the answer.
12. The symbol of love.
13. A corridor.
14. Change the "m" in his name to an "x" and you get a structure for housing cars.
15. Christmas
16. President Kennedy's middle name.
17. Incandescent particles thrown off from a burning substance.
18. A season of the year.
19. King VIII.
20. What many of you will do on November 15.
21. 5,280 feet (plural)
22. The 4th president of the U.S.
23. The first syllable of his name is a synonym for I; the second a male offspring.
24. The hillbilly pronunciation of "yellow"-minus the "y".

(answers will be published in the next issue of Campus Update)

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