

Former Student Makes Good

By Monica Jahnke

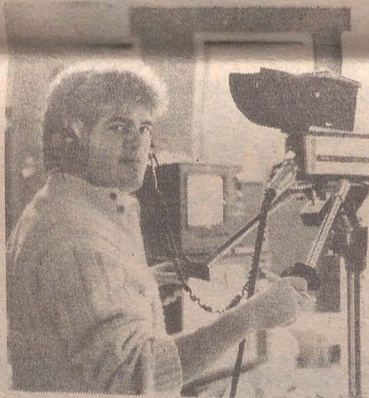
Kevin Schalkofski, a former ACC Journalism student, is presently employed at WBKB TV. He left college in October 1984, to pursue a position as cameraman at WBKB TV. This placed him in a situation many people face at one time or another during their lives. His situation required him to cross a picket line in order to obtain the job he wanted.

His feelings regarding this difficult decision involved positive aspects and negative aspects. The positive aspects ranged from the camaraderie between many of the co-workers and himself; he enjoys the work immensely, and, above all, enjoys the weekly paycheck. The negative aspects are: he lost his Pell Grant eligibility, the insecurity of his job, because of the ongoing strike and he expressed a concern for the lack of understanding between he and former employees.

When asked why he did it, he said "it was for the money." The financial burden he had been placing on his parents would no longer be necessary. Kevin stated, "There were many times when I felt confused about my decision to cross a picket line, but I no longer doubt my decision. I decided I must stand behind my decision and there would be no turning back".

Kevin feels his job is much more secure than it had been. His schedule has been changing. His responsibilities are now more along the lines of technical work, like camera work, as the daily tasks, which were necessary during the early part of the strike, become unnecessary.

Kevin wrote articles for Campus Update in a humorous, down-to-earth style during the 1983-84 school year.



Kevin Schalkofski, former ACC Journalism major has joined the ranks of the WBKB News staff.



Hunter's Helper Available

By: (MUCC) News Release

LANSING--The most comprehensive guide to hunting in Michigan will soon be available to sportsmen and women throughout Michigan and neighboring states.

The Publishing Division of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) today announced that "Hunt Michigan! How To, Where To, When To" will be off the press in mid-December.

Written by Tom Huggler of Otisville, nationally prominent outdoor writer and photographer, the 350-page book is a veritable encyclopedia of hunting in Michigan, according to Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director.

"Nothing of this scope has ever appeared in print before," he said. "We are proud to be able to bring to resident and nonresident hunters in Michigan this definitive handbook of their sport."

"Hunt Michigan!" contains chapters on how to hunt every game species found in the state. It has a separate chapter on hunting in each of Michigan's 83 counties. Other chapters are devoted to hunting opportunities in all of Michigan's state game and recreation areas as well as state and national forests.

The book is generously illustrated with game and hunting photos and contains numerous maps of areas open to public hunting throughout the state.

"Hunt Michigan!" is available until January 31 at a special prepublication price of \$9.95 plus \$2 for postage and sales tax from MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909. After January 31, the price will be \$12.95 plus postage and tax.

All proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for MUCC's conservation and education programs.

Wurtsmith--appreciation greater than inconvenience

By Gregg M. Robertson

Law enforcement instructor, Herm Bordewyk believes equipment shortages are far less than they were before, but stronger faculty ties with Wurtsmith are important.

Beyond the significant monetary value Wurtsmith has to ACC, stronger faculty ties will increase the equipment supply between both schools and create a positive working commitment between the two, Bordewyk added.

According to biology instructor Russ Garlitz, students at Wurtsmith AFB appreciate the ACC teachers for the inconveniences they endure while teaching at the base.

These inconveniences, according to Garlitz, include some run-down classrooms. Painting is needed and the lack of plug outlets for equipment is a problem.

In transit, winter temperatures results in the destruction of many glass slides used in biology courses and make the 45-minute drive quite hazardous.

Although teacher compensation for these inconveniences is small, and reimbursement for mileage less than adequate, both Garlitz and Bordewyk get self-satisfaction from the gratitude shown by their students.

These are the many dedicated ACC instructors traveling to and from Wurtsmith during 1984; Keith Titus, Speech Communications 121; John McGill, Anatomy 202; Russ Garlitz, Intro. to Bio. Science 114; Robert Fournier, Intro. to Data Processing 110; and Herm Bordewyk, Intro. to Law Enforcement 121.

Trivia

By Gregg M. Robertson

The court jester and the court fool were entirely different of-fices. The fool was a kind of village idiot, who was often physical-ly misshapen and was kept because the courtiers found his stupid antics amusing. The court jester was physically normal and had a superior mind. His office was to amuse the court with his intelli-gence and sarcastic wit.

The phrase "to run the gauntlet" comes from a British corrup-tion of a Swedish punishment dating form the time of the Thirty Years War. It has nothing to do with gauntlets (gloves) except by derivation. The Swedish word for it is gatlopp, or gate-run, used to describe a particular ordeal in which a man must run a certain length while other men are placed with switches or other weapons alongside it, beating him as he runs.

- 1398 Delhi taken by Tamerlane, 100,000 prisoners slaugh-tered.
- 1717 Prussian colonies in Africa sold to Dutch
- 1839 First celestial photograph taken
- 1865 Slavery officially abolished in US
- 1903 Treaty gave United States Panama Canal rights
- 1931 Jack "Legs" Diamond murdered
- 1933 Chaco Truce ended border dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay



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