



THE TIMBER-CRUISER

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Friday, March 25, 1966

Auto Accident Claims Life Of A.C.C. Student

Lowell M. Long, 23, Killed In Automobile Accident March 12

A one car automobile accident on March 12 claimed the life of Lowell M. Long, 23, an Alpena community College student. Lowell was actively engaged in a number of school sponsored activities. Among them were Circle K (Secretary), the Radio Drama Club, Student Court, Intramural Basketball, and staff member for the Timbercruiser.

The son of Mr. & Mrs. Alton L. Long, Tawas City, Lowell was born Nov. 3, 1942, in Bay City. He had lived in Tawas most of

his life. Lowell was a 1960 graduate of Tawas Area High School and a Sophomore at Alpena Community College.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Walter of Toledo, two sisters, Mrs. Sylva Hunt of Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Ruth Bublitz of Tawas City and his grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Long and Mrs. Walter Ulman of Tawas City.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock on March 14 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Tawas City. Burial was in the Tawas City Cemetery.



LOWELL M. LONG

ACC Vocal Group To Start Touring Area High Schools

The Collegiate Singers will present their first annual concert to be given at A.C.C. this spring. The date set for the concert is Thursday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the Alpena Civic Auditorium (Masonic Temple). The entire student body and faculty is cordially invited to attend.

Following the March 31st home concert the Collegiate Singers will tour area high schools giving morning and afternoon programs. Dates for this tour include April 5 and 6. Schools on the tour schedule are Hillman, Atlanta, Cheboygan, and Rogers City.

China's Strategy Worries Pentagon

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said that some or all of the nation's military reserves would be called to active duty if the Communists widen the war in Southeast Asia.

While expressing deep concern about Red China's strategy in Asia and in underdeveloped nations, he did not specify whether he meant he expected the Chinese to actively enter the Vietnamese war. He did not say whether he believed a reserve callup would be necessary to maintain the pace of combat in Vietnam.

One senator said he had heard that as many as 600,000 men might be sent. There are more than 200,000 U. S. troops in Vietnam now.

The United States has the military strength to destroy both Russia and China simultaneously in case it is attacked.

Future U. S. striking power will be improved by building three more nuclear powered aircraft carriers, in addition to the Enterprise.

McNamara said we are prepared to continue our military actions with the South Vietnamese forces as long as the Communist keep fighting.

Jim Nensewitz

Coeds Rebel Today

You hear a lot these days about young men having their say on university campuses all over the country. Civil rights, Vietnam, drinking, curfews - no cause seem too large or trivial to go unheeded in the general stir of rebellion among college men today. Yet a little-known but no less remarkable fact is that many girls are rebelling also, perhaps even more violently.

At the University of Pennsylvania a senior coed attacked a campus guard several weeks ago because he tried to arrest her for distributing a Socialist magazine in a men's dormitory. At the University of New Mexico, rioting coeds hung their housing director in effigy because they felt he was "dictatorial." Many others have withdrawn from school to devote their full time to the movement.

Though the goals of coed demonstrators and their methods are often similar to those of their male counterparts, the distaff rebellion bears a distinctive stamp. It derives from the fact that today's coed is less and less in the shadow of the male student. Her feelings and goals are her own, not simply watered-down versions of male ambition. In addition, she is protesting being denied advantages that men enjoy. No longer stuck in home economics and teacher training courses, she feels as much like letting off steam as the boys do, and although her speaking up may astonish professors and male students, to the coed her conduct is as natural as growing up and as difficult.

Jim Nensewitz

Soviet Spacedogs Again Orbit Earth

Two Russian spacedogs named Breeze and Blackie whirled into space in what Soviet officials called a new step in man's ventures into space.

Tass, the Soviet news, hinted the flight of the two male dogs could be as revolutionary as Yuri Gagarin's historic first manned space flight in 1961.

Laika, the first living creature shot into space, died aboard a satellite, arousing the wrath of dog lovers in the West.

Tass hinted that the experiment might be prelude to another space spectacular, as it announced the safe return of the dogs.

The Jungle Needs Cassius

Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, publicly apologized to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner for his outward attack about his draft deferment.

With his apology to Governor



RAYMOND F. LOWRY

Raymond F. Lowry, for 10 years a member of the Alpena Community College faculty, died of a heart attack at 4:30 a.m. March 7, in Toledo General Hospital where he has been entered after an initial attack Saturday, March 5. He was to have been 70 years of age on March 21.

Mr. Lowry joined the faculty in the fall of 1954, third year of the Alpena College's operations, as an instructor of English. Annually, he directed student drama productions at the college. He was also faculty representative to the legislative assembly of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges.

Mr. & Mrs. Lowry left Alpena in June of 1964 to reside in Maumee, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo.

Kerner, Clay may recapture a few specks of public respect, but he surely can't salvage his already tarnished image.

Clay has apparently lost his claim to a IY deferment. General Hershey has found some homage by lowering the pending draft mental requirements. This has reclassified Clay and about 190,000 more misfits into the IA grouping.

Clay, since his introduction in to the top notch of world boxing, has gained about as many enemies as anybody possibly could in such a short time. We, the American public, will have to put up with the Louisville Lip until he's purged from the top of the hill. His poems and horseplay were funny, his Black Muslim membership amusing. Finally he went too far: He denounced his own homeland.

He not only owes an apology to the American public but also to the G.I.'s in Viet Nam. The boys who are fighting a real fight so that Mr. Clay can bathe in luxury and shoot off his big mouth. — Jim Herman

Business Machines Awards Presented

A number of people at A. C. C. can be proud of their achievements in the business machines classes of Mrs. Stenzel. According to Mrs. Stenzel, on the basis of a Nationally Standardized Test, speed typist pins were awarded to Bonnie Willings and Cecelia Zbytowski. The minimum standards for this award state that the typist in the ten-minute test must average seventy words per minute with no more than five errors.

Those receiving Award Certificates in the same competition were, Audry Manning, Marsette Beauchamp, Pam Doerr, Janet McEwen and Dianne Reynolds.

There were awards given also for speed and accuracy on a printing calculator. These were presented to Marsette Beauchamp, Linda Conklin, Sandra Jack Howell, Marie Kenjorski, Mary Lou Schelley, Mary Shaw and Nancy Troutman.

The Student Forum Scores A Big Hit

The new students who are planning to go to college next fall may soon find out how hard they will have to work even before they take their first term exam.

Dr. H. Paul Kelly of the College Entrance Examination Board regional office in Austin, Texas heads a project that is pooling information on thousands of students. Their high school records, grades on aptitude examination and records at college will be put into the data pool.

The data machine will give out equations that tells what can reasonably be expected from high school graduates of certain abilities and success in high school.

The entering freshmen can get from a computer some guide for his study for the next four years. Dr. Kelly say it will give a broad idea of a student's prospect for success.

Dr. Kelly predicts that in a few years, with much more data to do on the system will be quite accurate. It will serve to guide schools in their grading system as well as students in their goals.

D. Fitch

Koreans Ready To Aid U.S.

The United States sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Seoul to counsel with the South Korean leaders about building their forces in Vietnam.

The South Korean officials were reported preparing a bill that would authorize the move.

There now are more than 20,000 Korean soldiers and Marines in Vietnam; the second largest of all the United States Allies. The South Koreans will send another 20,000 to the conflict within the next 6 months.

Vice President Humphrey heard President Ferdinand Mar-

cos of Manila announce that the Philippine Congress would okay his plan to ship 2,000 engineer troops to Vietnam. He also stated he would send combat troops as well.

This should be a pleasing word to all American students, because this means a cutdown on the draft for the United States.

D. Fitch

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter, when they themselves have poisoned the fountain. —Locke

Go West For Style Young Woman

The Western look is in for casual dress. From pioneer days to modern cowgirls the Western look is here for spring.

Calico prints fresh from the Conestoga wagon days have gone modern. Gloves, skimmers, scarves, shirts, dresses and even bangle bracelets sport calico prints.

Prairie flowers are springing up all over shirtwaists and blouses. Bathing suits and bell-bottoms are flowered too.

Old bib - jeans are back in locomotive stripes, straight from the railroad. The bibs are still there with the big gold fasteners but the bottoms have changed into skirts, coulottes and bell-bottoms.

Deadeye denims of the snug hipugging variety are popular. Desert - sand and the blue denims are the favored colors. The wide, rawhide belts have been replaced by pastel, slimmer styles. The denim canyon coat, tie belted at its low waist, is new.

With spring comes the revival of gingham checks. The favorite of the 1800's is popular in shirts and dresses today. Puffed pioneer sleeves are often seen in gingham dresses.

Wow those mustangs in your not-quite - ten gallon hat to match or contrast your Western outfit.

—Diane Prittie

Sophomores Plan Future Education

When queried about their plans for next year, the following cross section of A.C.C. sophomores replied;

Lyle Cline, "Go to Central"
Donna Hollenbeck, "Working on my EIP program"

Beverly Weeks, "Taking methods courses"

Clyde Williams, "Going to Central"

Roy McNeely, "Going to Central, I think"

"Phil" Hamilton, "I just got accepted at Eastern"

Linda Nelson, "Off to Northern"

Susan LaForge, "I'm on that EIP deal"

Ron Miloston, "Think I'll give Central Michigan a try"

Gary Ehling, "State or thereabouts"

Mike Micketti, "Sailing, sailing"

Donna Lutes, "Going to Western"

Marsha McMahon, "Going to M.S.U."

Dave Jorgenson, "I'm going to attend a Southern University; Eastern Michigan"

Don Kindt, "Off to either Central or Ferris"

Doug Heath, "Going to Northern, I hope"

Sid Housding, "Eat, eat, eat"

Aard Faardquaard, "To that great institution of lower learning, the Saigon Branch of Viet Nam University"

Jim Nensewitz, "Viet Nam A-go-go"

Rick Tabor, "I'm going to be made famous"

Who's Sleeping In My Porridge?

A common quote at A. C. C. is, "oh, he's got white socks on!" A disgrace? Are the students at A. C. C. the fashion setting legislature of America? Do we set an example for U.C.L.A. and U of M students to follow? An emphatic no! A more appropriate statement would naturally reverse that. We follow them.

This is not news but it has some fruit for thought. There is no - clothes diet to follow; especially one inaugurated by the self - elevated elite at A. C. C.

I think we're all at an age which enables us to be a bit independent. Not as a nonconformist, but just a little individualistic; a little creative.

Most of us dress ourselves in the morning. We usually buy our own clothes. I doubt that we need someone to dress and someone to chose for us. We usually buy our clothes for comfort. That's what they're for.

A nauseating thought is that some students at A. C. C. believe that they are God's chosen models. They have nice clothes and good homes but they are

Jiffy Manicure Is A Coed's Best Bet

Don't forget that your hands are a very noticeable part of your appearance. As coeds you probably don't have time for nightly manicures, so why not try this super one-night-a-week manicure.

Start with a polish remover; get rid of all the polish left over from the last manicure. Then swish your hands through a warm, soapy bath. Now apply a cuticle remover or cream to soften the cuticles. Gently with an orange stick wrapped in cotton push your cuticles back into place. Filing with an emery board is the next step. Be sure to file your nails into an oval shape, never pointed. Longer nails should start the curve where the finger tip ends to guard against chips and cracks, but shorter nails are not likely to break as easily. Now that your nails are shaped, smooth on a generous handful of hand cream or lotion.

After a night's sleep to let your hands have a breather, whisk on two layers of a clear, protective polish and, if you wish, sandwich in a coat of your favorite color. Now you are all set for a wonderful week with beautiful hands. —
Diane Prittie

Instructors Make Another Hit

The Cave Inn was the scene for a teacher inspired Hootenanny March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Walchuk and Mr. Torkelson formed a Peter, Paul and Mary type group entertaining and attending students with various songs. A song of particular interest was one they made up concerning good old A. C. C.

During the performance, Pat Zurn, a student, added her talent by playing a few songs on the guitar.

Mrs. Walchuk recorded the show and interviewed some students to use on her radio program.

lacking inconsideration and thrive on rudeness. They make fun of people who maybe just cannot afford the luxury of an expensive wardrobe. They harass people with individual tastes.

Students should have a few more important things to do, or to dwell on. They are supposed to be going to college not a daily fashion show. They should think big and as individuals. Maybe that's what really distinguishes college students, and not their clothes.

Jim Herman

Light Keyed Color Is a Makeup Must

When you apply makeup do you consider the light under which you apply it? The average girl applies her makeup without a second thought, but she should think.

A pretty pink blush applied under white light could turn into clown spots under fluorescent light. The best colors under fluorescent lighting are amber or rosy shades. Fluorescent lighting increases intensity, so use color sparingly.

The daytime makeup can become lost under candle light. Candle light is kind to a girl's complexion but tries to make her eyes and mouth fade away. A strong support of eye liner, shadow, and lipstick are a must. A dark color isn't necessary; just a little vibrancy is needed. Before going out, check the results in a dimly lit room.

No matter what color the light is, try to contrast the color of the makeup with that of the setting. Warm, rosy shades go best with green lighting and beige oranges look best with purple or blue. — Diane Prittie

College Students Face Draft Tests

A test will be given to draft-exempt college students that may lead to reclassification. The test will be held May 14 and 21 and June 3 at 1200 locations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. There are 1,800,000 college students who are currently classified 2 - S.

The test will be administered by Service Research Associates, of Chicago, for the Selective Service System, officials announced.

The tests are not compulsory but students who fail to make passing grades or refuse to take them or who do not stand high in their classes may lose their draft deferments and be subject to calls for service.

Don Fitch

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Prexy Prescribes Alumni Retreads

United States colleges should give a one year educational retreat to certain selected alumni, the President of Ohio Wesleyan University contends.

The proposal said that each major university bring back 50 to 100 of its alumni annually for a year's study alongside regular students. The old grads could pick the courses they want, supported by foundation grants. They would be chosen from applicants regardless of age.

Jim Nensewitz

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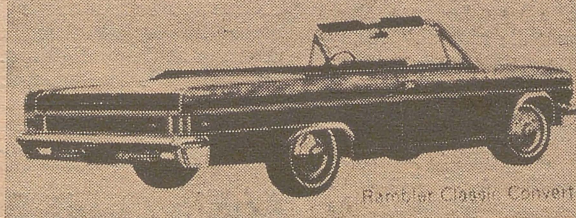
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CAMPBELL AT RIPLEY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

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Jim Herman

In my opinion the people of this country should realize the distinct short - coming of the United States' Foreign Policy.

At the close of World War II, United States forces stood triumphant on the land, and sea, and in the air. At our command was the mightiest array of military power in history.

Within the last sixteen years, however, we have retreated from victory and defeat after defeat at the hands of the international communists.

Our military forces are presently engaged in a hypo - critical war in Viet Nam, where hundred of American soldiers are being slaughtered while defending the free world against communist aggression. I brand the war in Viet Nam hypocritical because while the bodies of American men are being used to stop communist bullets, United States tax dollars are paying for those bullets. Every communist country in the world has a "Made in U. S. A." mark on it.

Post World War I Russia, to cite an example, was in a state of economic chaos as Lenin failed to incorporate a Communist government into the country. In that country, millions were starving until the U. S. sent relief in the form of food, medicine and clothing. This humanitarian act gave Lenin sufficient time to regain strength and establish communism.

Just weeks after the disastrous "Bay of Pigs" invasion, the United Nations Special Fund, headed by American Paul Hoffman, voted to give Cuba a 1.6 million dollar grant to improve its agriculture. The American taxpayer paid 40 per cent of the bill. This is only one of ten such grants by which the United States is helping to finance Cu-

The war against Communism is not in Viet Nam, although it is a beginning. The major war is here in the United States.

- J. Brown.

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Keep 14-B

The president in his State of the Union Address which he delivered January 12th has again asked the Congress to repeal section 14b of the Taft Hartley Act of 1947.

This section permits a state to pass a law to prohibit union shop labor contracts within their boundaries. A union shop agreement makes union membership a requisite in holding a job. At the present time over one half of the states have passed such legislation.

The last time this was brought up in the last session of Congress it was defeated by strong Republican apposition in the Senate led by Everret Dirkson of Illinois, who has promised to do his best to defeat it again this session.

The reasons behind the apposition to the repeal of section 14-B is that the outlawing of state rights to work laws would deny many workers their freedom of choice as to whether or not they would or would not prefer to join a union.

The lobbyist are for the repeal of the act because it would enhance the bargaining position of organized labor, but then if the recent New York Transit strike is any evidence of labor's responsibility labor is far too strong now.

Section 14-B is not in need of repeal as the present situation is adequate to meet the situation as it exists today.

In Memory of Lowell M. Long

Life is often difficult to understand, even more difficult to understand is the death of a man who has just begun to live.

Often in death the virtues of a man are over-emphasized and his faults are overlooked. Family and friends are stricken with grief and a cloud of darkness casts a shadow over their world. Lowell was not without faults, and we must remember him as he was. Through life others learned to love and respect Lowell and through life he earned a high place in the hearts of many.

The tragedy of his death we must, in time, erase from our memories. But, for those of us who knew Lowell, we must not and will not ever forget him. Life not death made him a good man and memories of him will remain with us forever.

Doug Schmidt

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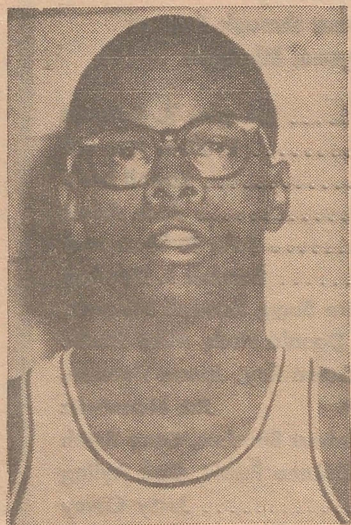
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Lumberjacks Bow Out In Bid For National Crown



TOM RICHARDSON

Richardson Named To All-Star Team

Community College's 6 - 7 center Tom Richardson was named Saturday night to the all-tournament team at the National Junior College tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

Although Alpena was eliminated in its first two games, Richardson poured in 44 points to lead all ACC scorers. Richardson also owns the single season scoring record for Community College with 517 points.

Moberly, Mo., won the JC championship by defeating Cameron, Okla., 90 - 65, in the title game. Moberly had beaten Alpena in the opening round.

Green Berets Are Serving Far Lands

The Army most talked about, mysterious Special Forces, the men in the green berets, are operating on at least three continents, plus the island of Okinawa.

The exploits of the green berets in Vietnam have been celebrated in news stories, a book, and a popular song.

The green beret was set up by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, by sending the first handful to shore up the morals of the South Vietnamese. There were only 1,300 green berets in the entire army, now there are 10,000 of them serving the Armed Forces of the United States. In Vietnam alone there are about 1,500 and out of these 71 have been killed since the beginning of 1966.

The original function of the Special Forces was to operate behind the enemy's lines to stop communications and supply parts, but the green berets have ended up carrying on many tasks and dangerous assignments.

Don Fitch

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A. C. C. basketball team, cheerleaders, chaperones, and Alpena radio and press depart for nationals aboard North Central plane.

Alpena Beaten By Moberly, Mo. 78-69 And Then Again By Casper, Wyo. 78-72

The Alpena Community College Lumberjacks were dropped from the National Junior College basketball tournament on a heart-breaking 78-72 defeat to Casper, Wyoming, last March 17.

In that final game of the season, the favored Thunderbirds came out onto the floor red-hot while the Lumberjacks were ice-cold. By the 11:58 mark, the Thunderbirds were ahead 23-11.

Throughout most of the second half, the Jacks were on the comeback trail and many fans here thought it was only a matter of time before Casper would lose heart and fold up.

Sparking the Alpena drive was their brilliant defensive guard Mike DeWyre, who was knocked into the stands twice and once into the backboard support. All three times it looked as if he would have to leave the game but DeWyre refused and stayed to complete what was probably his best game of the year.

Alpena outplayed the Thunderbirds in the second half, outscoring them 40-35. But in the end it was the veteran Casper contingent tournament poise that gave them the win.

The Jacks played their hearts out after the 43-32 first half deficit and came back to take the lead for the only time in the game with 4:45 remaining on a field goal by Gary Smith. Then, shortly after, DeWyre stole a

Casper pass and went in for what looked like a sure layup. But the shot was blocked from behind on a questionable play as Casper got the ball back again. The Thunderbirds went down to score at the 4 minute mark to take the lead for good.

"This was the turning point of the game," Alpena's Coach Jim Dutcher reported. "If DeWyre would have made the layup, we would have gone ahead by three points and could really have put the pressure on Casper."

After taking the lead away from Alpena, Casper went into a stalling offense forcing the Jacks to foul. Converting free throws in those final minutes of play, the stubborn Wyoming quintet kept the game out of reach for Alpena.

Gary Smith had hit on three

consecutive 20 footers in the late drive while Roy McNeely and Tom Richardson played tough offense under the boards.

Six sophomores were on the floor for the final time in an Alpena uniform. They were Tim Doughty, Roy McNeely, Tom Richardson, Mike DeWyre, Gary Smith, and Jim McCormack.

MOBERLY, MO.

All chances for ACC to display a national junior college championship trophy went out the window with the 78 - 69 loss to Moberly, Mo. (the eventual winner).

Coach Dutcher blamed Alpe-

na's opening loss on tournament jitters. "As bad as we played we only lost by nine points," Dutcher said after the game. "If we would have played anywhere near our normal game, we probable would still be seeking the national title."

Dutcher said "our front court personnel (Roy McNeely, Tom Richardson and Jim McCormack did a commendable job but our guards were unable to hit. So in turn they started forcing their shots and we got into trouble."

The Greyhounds were able to play control ball, stalling out the remaining minutes.

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