



## North Central Representatives Visit Alpena Community College

A team of representatives from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited ACC in early April.

The representatives, while at ACC, talked with students, faculty members, and administrators. In this way, they evaluated ACC. Since then, they have made a recommendation to the North Central Association, regarding ACC's accreditation.

Such an evaluation (which includes an extensive self-evaluation by ACC's staff) takes place every ten years. The results of this year's evaluation are pending.

LEFT, A North Central representative talks with students Neal Bannon, Wendell Hoffman, and Barry Kitts and faculty members Richard Clute and Flora Stenzel.



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## Thirty-Nine Summer Courses Offered

ACC's 1973 Summer Session will run from June 11 - July 20. Thirty-nine courses, all carrying full college credit, are being offered.

Students may register for courses in room 108, Van Lare Hall. Fees are \$11.00 per credit hour for in-district residents, \$17.00 per credit hour for out-of-district students. Russell Wilson Dormitory will

be open for the summer session, at a rate of \$30.00 per week, or \$180.00 for the six-week session.

The courses being offered range from English and Social Science classes to Vocational and Technical classes. A complete listing of course offerings may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, 108 Van Lare Hall.

## Instructors on Leave Expected to Return

by Peter Larsen

Five ACC instructors are presently on leave. Dean Heimnick, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, states that he is expecting all of them to return next year.

Sonya Titus is on a maternity leave from the Speech Department.

Brenda Buchner, from the Secretarial Sciences Department, is on an adoptive leave.

Lawrence Aufderheide is on an educational leave, studying at the University of Michigan. He is from the English Department.

Wesley Law, of the History Department, is on sabbatical leave, studying at Kent State University.

Russell Garlitz is also on sabbatical leave, studying at Michigan State University. He is from the Biology Department.

Sabbatical leave is a leave of one or two semesters at one-half pay; it may be granted to any instructor after at least seven consecutive years of teaching for the school board. An instructor on sabbatical leave studies at a university to further his education.

## PTK Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen students have been initiated into ACC's Nu Omicron chapter of the national honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

President Barry Kitts conducted the initiation ceremony, held April 1 at the Alpena Savings Bank community room.

Before the ceremony, the initiates were quizzed on information they are required to know about various aspects of the fraternity.

The students initiated were: Kathleen Ackley, Ronald Brock, Theresa Cima, Kim Coggins, Jeanette Dunn, Bonnie Elowsky, Linda Lewandowski, Diane Lund, Nancy McCutcheon, Charmaine McHarg, Cynthia Pratt, Kathryn Walter, and Maryanne Wojda. Twenty-one sophomores comprise the rest of the group.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to encourage and recognize scholastic achievement among junior college students. Students must have a 3.2 grade point average to be eligible for membership.

This year's officers, in addition to President Barry Kitts, were Sue Sobczak, vice-president; Debbie Skiba, secretary; and Patti Sepull, treasurer. Mrs. Thelma Hartwick is sponsor of the group.



Pictured above is Middle Island, which will be the site of a unique course this summer.

## A.C.C. Offers Science Course On Lake Huron's Middle Island

by Tom Mitchell

This summer a class unique to Alpena Community College will be offered. Set up principally by John McGill, Wally Strom, and Richard Miles, the course (or courses) will take place during a five-week period.

What makes this class unique is the fact that the fifth (final) week will be spent on Middle Island.

Four weeks prior to the campout, classes in Field Biology, Ecology, and Physical Education will be taught in the classroom. During the fifth week on the island, classes will dedicate approximately seven or eight hours of the day in the field.

Besides taking part in field studies, the students can also expect to cook, wash dishes, and spend their nights in tents.

To qualify, the student must take hiking, camping and canoeing, and either Field Biology, Ecology, or both. The latter two classes are worth four credits apiece, while physical education will be counted as one.

Middle Island is located approximately one mile offshore just south of Alpena, in Lake Huron. Although once containing a coast guard station and a light house, it is now abandoned and has been for many years.

Though there are some small swamps on the island, there is considerably more dry land than swamp. Cedar, Spruce, and other trees are found there, while many wild flowers not found on the mainland can be seen.

The fact that the class takes place during the summer has many advantages. Weather should not play a major factor as it does with spring and fall field trips; even rains are warm. Since nature is in its active period, it provides the student with much more to study.

Another plus for any interested student is the fact that the island has never been extensively studied by any particular group. This means that any type of research and drawn conclusions will be made by this summer's class.

The first day of classroom instruction will begin June 25 and the fifth week, on the island, will be July 23 - 27.

More planning and information will be collected once enough students show interest.

It seems that now should be the time to plan for the summer; if you're interested in the biological field or just the outdoors in particular, this should be a good course for you -- so sign up now!



NCA representatives meet with school board members for dinner.

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## Freshmen Impressions of A.C.C.

by Melissa Schirmer

While many of us would like the chance to express our impressions of ACC, we never seem to be able to. The following freshmen had this chance when they were asked what their impression of ACC was. Even though they were lacking in response, we were able to find some who were willing to co-operate. I hope next year the freshmen will show more enthusiasm if asked for their impressions. Some of the impressions are as follows:

**Jeff Davis:** Nice place to visit and I wish I didn't live here.

**Jim Ewell:** I think ACC is one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the Northeastern United States. Not often is a college with learning standards as high as ACC and quality of teachers combined in one location. Many people take ACC for granted, but I think everyone should be honest and admit that they are proud to be a part of this fantastic community college.

**Harry Gross:** I like the teachers and I made alot of friends while living in the dorm.

**Bob Gouin:** It's an overgrown high school.

**Ben Su:** The education itself is fair. The administration is all right. I don't like the dorm, but here I met a lot of cool friends. The food didn't meet my standards, because I'm Oriental.

**Arthur Bennett:** No comment.

**Steve Antoine:** Just like any other junior colleges, it has it's advantages and disadvantages. I just haven't found it's advantages.

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tages.

**John Bester:** Some improvements in classes that transfer could be made, and the dorm students could show a little more interest in the dorm.

**Sharon Schwartz:** I'm just down on it right now. Seriously, I like it.

**Tom Brinkman:** I think it should be wiped off the map.

**Charles Walton:** ACC is a nice place to visit, but I guess I have to live here. Also, it could be better for the blacks.

**Neal Marquess:** I think ACC is a very nice college if you're determined and you're really planning on getting your studies. But I think the instructors and administrators could be a little bit better.

... or there should be a few adjustments made.

**Jeff Thompson:** ACC is an end with no means.

**Norman Baker:** The school and the administration are all right, but the dorm stinks.

**Terry Cubic:** Nice place to go to school and visit, but I wouldn't want to live here.

**Lou Dubey:** It's not bad, for where it's at.

**Maryanne Wojda:** The people I've met and most of my experiences have made ACC worthwhile.

**Earl Dunn:** I can't really say much about this junior college, because I don't know what to expect, because I've never been to college before. ACC, in my opinion, needs a little more recreation, and with recreation, the dorm will be a better place to live.

## R.A. Selection For 1973-74 Now in Progress

by Melissa Schirmer

*(Editor's Note: The process of selecting Wilson Dorm's resident advisors for the 1973-74 school year is presently underway. The POLEMIC interviewed Mr. Drew Allbritten, Residence Hall Director, about this procedure. Final interviews of the R.A. candidates will take place April 28 - May 3, and on Monday, May 7, letters will be sent to the candidates -- four men and two women -- that have been chosen).*

The process for becoming an R.A. (Resident Advisor) at Russell Wilson Residence Hall is long and involved. There are many things the prospective R.A.'s have to do before they are selected.

One of the first things that happens is the notification to everyone in the dorm and at the college that applications are being taken for R.A.'s. Then the people who want to try out for R.A. must pick up an application from Mr. Allbritten. After this, they are given a final notification before the interviews begin.

The interviews are done by the present R.A. staff. The person who is trying out goes to at least three of the six R.A.'s and asks for an interview. The R.A. who is doing the interviewing asks the person different questions which have to do with the position and the individual involved. They may ask questions which help the individual to know himself better and to understand other people better. After all interviews are done, the interview forms are turned into Mr. Allbritten.

After the interview forms are turned in, the first meeting is held for all R.A. applicants. In this meeting they discuss as a group the functions of an R.A. As a group, they must interact and decide on these top three functions; a group dynam-

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ics project.

In the second meeting, they discuss the job of the R.A. and they have to write ten good and bad points to being an R.A. When they are discussing the job, they go over the job description and what is involved in the job.

In the third meeting they discuss situations that may arise while they are R.A.'s. Different situations are brought up and they discuss the ways in which they would handle them. Also in this meeting, they must have written down ten of their own strengths and weaknesses.

During the fourth meeting, they will have a value auction. In this auction, they will be given a form in which they are to pick twelve of the thirty-six questions. They are given money and with this money, they bid on five of the twelve questions. The questions will be coded and only Mr. Allbritten will know what value they represent. This will give Mr. Allbritten some insight into the peoples' values.

After the fourth meeting, letters will be sent to the fifteen candidates who have been selected to go on and try for R.A. The fifteen people will consist of ten men and five women. This way, it will give the people who are selecting the R.A. a variety of people from which to choose.

After the letters are sent, the candidates are notified and they attend the fifth meeting.

In this meeting they are evaluated. They are given a true and false quiz in which the answers have been scientifically proven. After the quiz they will be asked questions. It is during this meeting that they really learn about themselves. The questions that are asked of them are the type that really make them stop and think about themselves. This is one way in which they really get to know themselves.

After the fifth meeting, final interviews by Mr. Allbritten and Dean Souden are given to the fifteen candidates. In these interviews, the R.A.'s for the next year are chosen. They are chosen by how

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## Planetarium Focuses On "Message from Mariner"

The Planetarium focuses on the SKY THEATRE, with "9,999,998,027 B.C.": now until May 13, and "Message from Mariner": May 20 - June 24. All of the showings for these two programs will be on Sundays at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., and Thursdays (during the summer) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per person, and \$1.00 per family.

## Peace Death Count

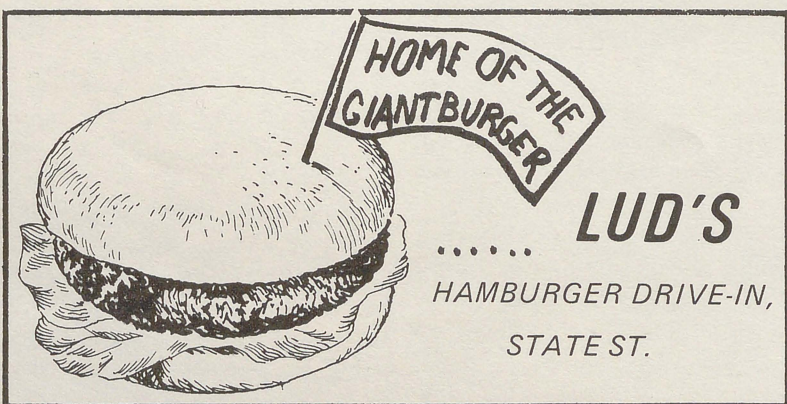
(CPS) -- Lieutenant Colonel Le Trung Hien, a spokesperson for the South Vietnamese military command, recently reported that some 12,192 North Vietnamese troops have been killed since the January 28 cease-fire. That's what peace is all about.

## MSU Student Help Underpaid

(CPS) -- Students employed by Michigan State University receive an average of \$1 per hour less than non-student employees performing the same job according to an unreleased study by a state official in Michigan.

But any change in the present policy must be recommended by the school's placement bureau and then passed on to the board of trustees for final approval.

A university official claimed it was very difficult to compare the wages of regular employees and student employees. He says the only way comparative grades of work for regular and student employees can be matched up is through careful analysis of thick books containing hundreds of job descriptions.



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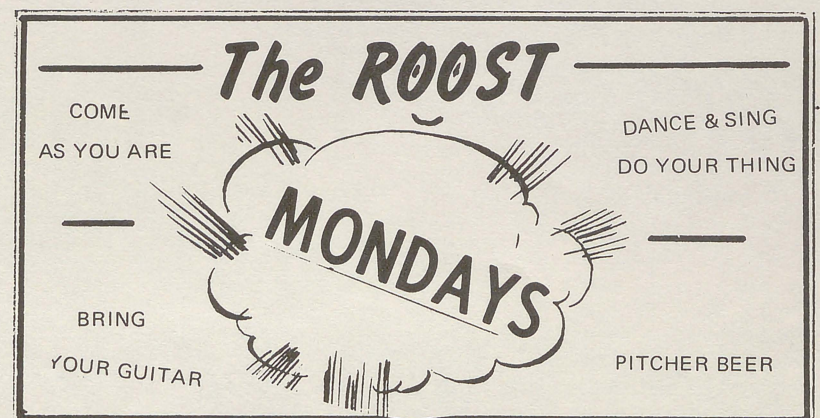


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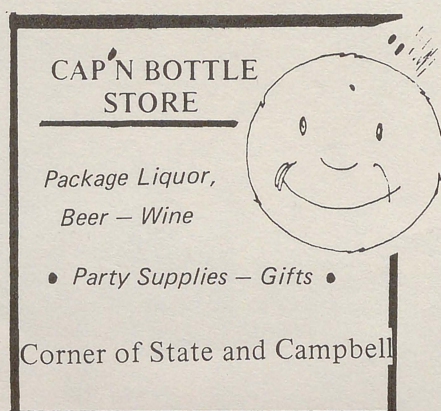
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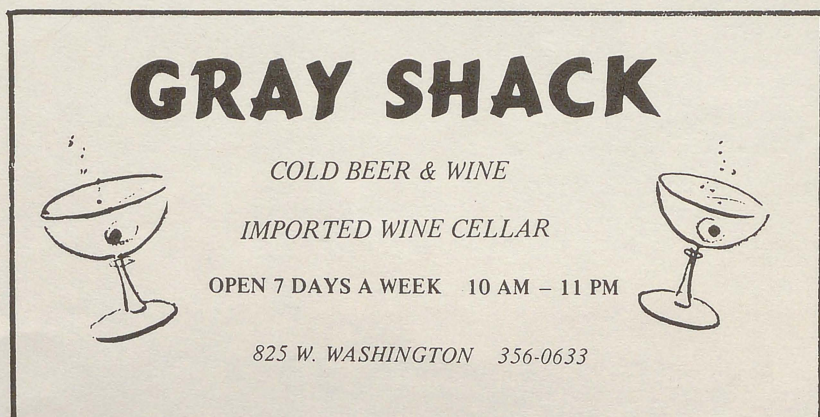


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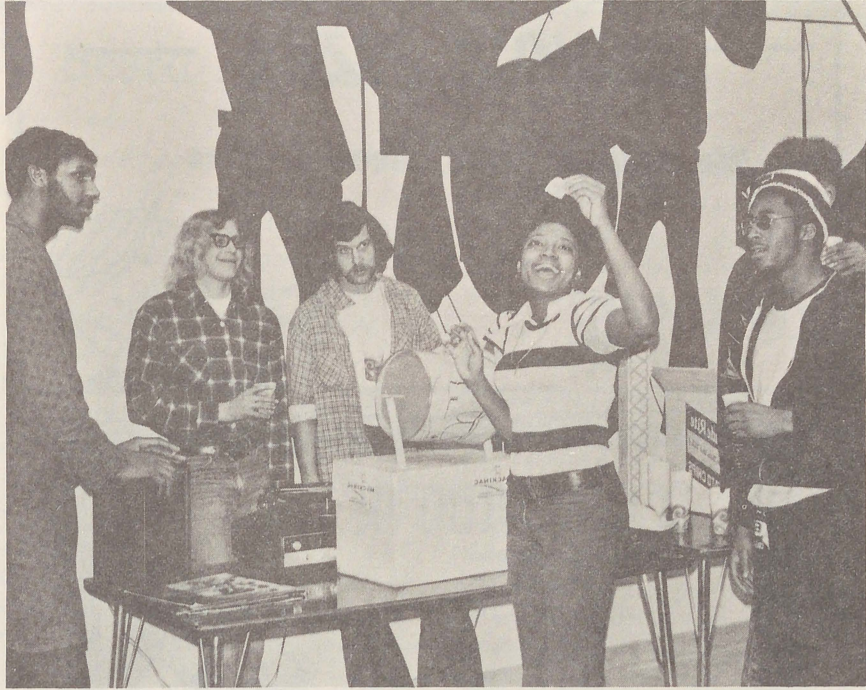
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Above, Vera Strickland is about to call out the winning number in the B.U.S.T. raffle, held March 29. At the center of the picture is Doug Hennigar, winner of the first prize, a 16-gallon keg.

## Doug Hennigar Wins Keg in B.U.S.T. Raffle

by Calvin Howard

B.U.S.T. got off to a great start as students and faculty contributed some of their time and money towards the organization.

To kick it off, B.U.S.T. sponsored a keg raffle that came out shining. Not only did the raffle reach the faculty and students, but it also reached the community in its cause.

The raffle was held at Wilson Dorm, where pop, chips, and music were used to set a more pleasant atmosphere. As for the choosing of the winning tickets, Vera

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Strickland drew the winning tickets.

First Prize -- a 16-gallon keg -- went to Doug Hennigar.

Second Prize -- a 10-gallon keg -- went to Judy Adrian.

Third Prize -- a bottle of cold Boone's farm -- went to Linda Capporali.

Congratulations, winners, and may the giggles and burps of your winnings be a sign of better things to come.

We of B.U.S.T. urge you to open your minds and inner talents for the betterment of the student body and faculty.

## Flashbacks of A.C.C.

The POLEMIC once again filters out highlights of spring and summer excitement.

Try comparing the "things" of the past to today's moving course when you view...

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1964 !!! ---

### STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES BERMUDA SHORTS RESOLUTION

At the Student Council meeting on April 22, a resolution was passed which gives students the right to wear Bermuda shorts to classes at ACC. The Student Council feels that they should have the power, as a policy-making body representing the students, to act upon any matter concerning student attire.

The following resolution was passed:

#### Bermuda Shorts Resolution

Whereas, it is the responsibility of the Student Council of Alpena Community College to act upon matters brought to the attention of the representatives by members of the student body;

Whereas, under Article III, Section I, of the Constitution of the Alpena Community College Student Council, the Student Council shall be a policy-making body which shall have the power to pass

resolutions;

Whereas, several members of the student body have expressed their discontent with the attitudes of certain faculty members concerning the wearing of Bermuda shorts to classes at Alpena Community College;

Whereas, the enrollment of Alpena Community College is rising and the situation cannot improve but only become more acute;

Whereas, the Student Council of Alpena Community College recognizes this situation as a steadily increasing student problem;

Whereas, the Student Council of Alpena Community College believes that this situation warrants immediate attention and action;

Be it resolved, that the Student Council of Alpena Community College hereby proclaims that Bermuda shorts will be considered acceptable attire for attending classes at Alpena Community College. Be it further resolved, that no instructor may discriminate against any student, by means of dismissal from classes, grading, or in any other way, for wearing Bermuda shorts to classes at Alpena Community College.

(Reprinted from a 1964 issue of THE TIMBER CRUISER, ACC's former student newspaper).

## Mike Carter Leaves ACC; Accepts New Post

by Tom Mitchell

After serving a two-year stint as general manager for Szabo Food Service here at ACC, Mr. Mike Carter has decided to leave his post. His new position is no less than general manager of "Lost Lake Woods."

Located in Alpena County, the club, which attracts people from all areas of the United States, is situated on approximately 13,000 acres.

Along with its large hotel and dining room, it contains many outdoor facilities. Five lakes spot the acreage, while skeet and rifle fanges complement its eighteen-hole golf course . . . quite a change from the student center!

The student center was not the only area in which Mr. Carter served the college, however.

The catering duties to club activities and other banquets were handled by Mr. Carter and his staff. Two classes in culinary arts were also taught by him. Both were eight week courses, and according to reports, very educational and enjoyable.

A new director, if there is to be one, has not been named as of yet. Members of the old staff and an occasional hand from Tom Rohn will now run things at the center.

So here's to you, Mr. Carter -- Good Luck!



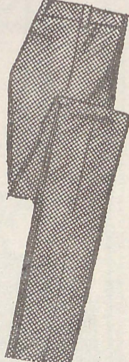
ACC AT FORT LAUDERDALE -- While staying at the Sherwood Motel in Fort Lauderdale, these students (plus three more) represented their college in the mannerly fashion of "gentlemen and scholars." From left to right are Rodney (Volcano) Marlatt, Bobby (Scroter) Hamp, Roger (Shaker) Phillips, Bruce (Hard Luck) Cash, and Jim (K) Kurtz. Also present in Lauderdale were Dick (Lippy) DeLodge, Mike (Wolf Man) Pierce, and Tony (Simple) Skiba. (Reprinted from a 1964 issue of THE TIMBER CRUISER, ACC's former student newspaper).

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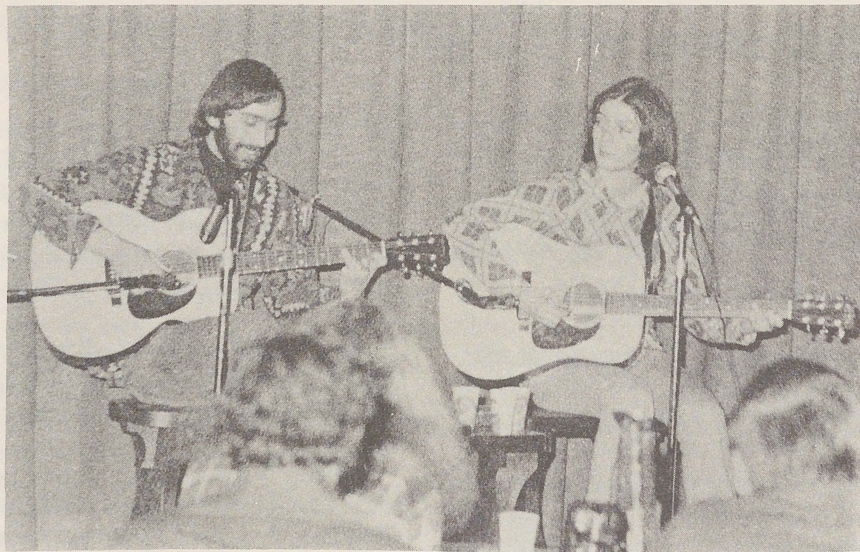
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## "The Cave" Becomes a Reality

by Sue Reynolds

It's been over a month that ACC's coffeehouse, The Cave, has been in operation. It's been "a dream come true" for the small but determined group of students who worked to make that dream a reality.

Chairmen of the coffeehouse are Judy White and Craig Kus. We talked with Judy about her feelings on the success of the coffeehouse.

"I'm happy to say that the audiences have been very appreciative of the atmosphere and the entertainers at the coffeehouse," said Judy. "I find that many people who come to the coffeehouse had underestimated it; many of them say they didn't think we could do as good a job as we've done."

"We've had many problems along the way," continued Judy. "The main one since we've been open is simply making the coffeehouse known."

The coffeehouse is open on Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 - 1:00. Located in the basement of the student center, it consists of two main rooms. The candlelight atmosphere is great . . . one is reminded of the lyrics, "I get a peaceful, easy feeling" when describing the atmosphere at The Cave.

There's plenty of food on hand to satisfy even the largest of appetites. One can purchase coffee, several kinds of tea, soft drinks, pizzas, Fabbrini sandwiches, chips, pretzels, and candy.

Entertainment is provided by musicians from other cities and the Alpena area. Judy stressed that the performers' pay depends on the door receipts; a base pay is guaranteed, but this is increased according to the amount received at the

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door. The admission is \$1.00 for ACC students and \$1.25 for non-students . . . a minimal price to pay for good entertainment.

Judy and Craig want to thank the students who were able to give their time and effort toward the construction of the coffeehouse. "They were willing to get involved in the project and accomplish something worthwhile for themselves and the school," they agreed. "We also want to thank our interested school officials who contributed much time and advice in helping us construct and plan correctly. Special thanks go to Mr. Carter, Mr. Ballor, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Ilsley, Mr. Coggins, Mr. Olmstead, and the many others who had ideas which helped us along."

Judy and Craig also extend a special thanks to the various local businesses which co-operated in the purchasing of needed items, especially: Peterson's Furniture Workshop, South Shore Builders, Tempo, McCrory's, E.J. Kus Upholstery, Alpena Candy and Cigar Company, Montgomery Wards, Sherwin-Williams, Alpena Builders' Supply, Mike's Hardware, Alpena Printing Studio, Alpena Music Center, and Adam's Bookstore.

## CMU to Close Streets

(CPS) -- Central Michigan University is planning to close all major campus streets to vehicular traffic.

An agreement between the city of Mount Pleasant and the university will result in a changeover to a pedestrian-oriented campus during the next five years. Although no exact figure has been disclosed, officials estimate \$1.5 million will be required.

Construction should begin this summer on the first stage of the project.

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## R.A. Selection in Progress

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well they conduct themselves in the group; whether they are self-oriented or group oriented, for example. These are only a few of the things that are considered when selecting the R.A.'s.

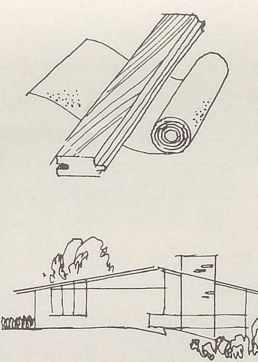
After it is determined who is to be the new R.A.'s, letters are sent to these people. The new R.A.'s attend their sixth meeting. In this meeting, selections of assistant R.A.'s take place. The assistants are chosen by Mr. Allbritten. The assistant need not be one who has applied for an R.A. position.

When it is determined who the assistants will be, they are notified and then the R.A.'s, Assistant R.A.'s, and Mr. Allbritten hold their seventh meeting. In this meeting they discuss the upcoming school year.

Now that you know what is involved in becoming an R.A., you can see that it is not easy. Great time and thought is put into the selection of R.A.'s and their assistants. I hope everyone will join with me in wishing all the prospective candidates good luck in their R.A. job.

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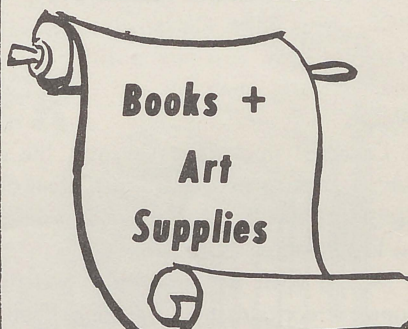
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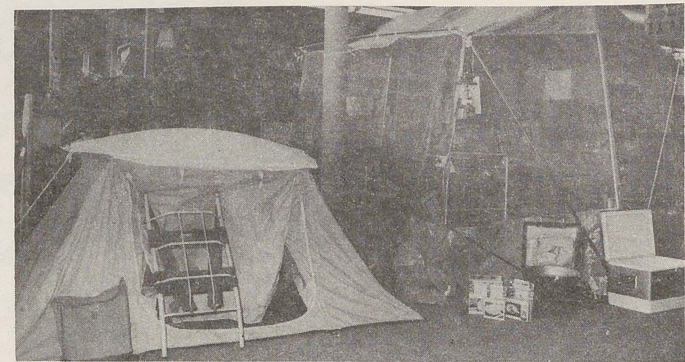
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# To Beard . . . Or Not to Beard

by Kate Troupe

Did you ever wonder as you wandered around this world why people feel as they do about certain subjects? Or, to be more explicit, why some guys grow beards and some do not? Well, this writer did, and set out upon her own expedition to get to the "why" of the matter . . .

The first individual we chanced upon was Jan Michel, who explained that the reason he chose his beard style was "That's the only place it'll grow." As to his wife, "She wants me to shave it off . . . it irritates her, I guess."

Mr. Boyer, on the other hand, said his wife liked his beard, but he got tired of it.

Kim Roy has two patches on either side of his mouth -- remarkable things -- and he refers to them as his "effort at the old college try for a wrap-around mustache."

Everyone queried wasn't really trying, we must admit. Mr. Guisbert, after many years of G. I. shaves, went on a vacation and made it a double vacation . . . one free from a razor. He admitted "I'm really lazy by nature; there was no particular reason for my growing it. But the wife likes it, so it stays."

Marshall Jordan told us he left his razor at home (Chicago), but when pressed further, went on to explain that "I've been trying to grow a VanDyke since I was about 12, but somehow, all that post-pubescent hair managed to grow in the wrong places! But I intend to keep it . . . it helps me think."

"It gives me a form of self-expression," says Calvin Howard, "I have had it four

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## "Mothers for Peace"

### Ask Questions

(CPS) -- In their March newsletter, the group Another Mother for Peace asks some questions about military spending:

How come the 1973 military budget is \$4 billion higher than it was last year when the Vietnam war was going on?

How come with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) going on, we are still building three nuclear bombs every single day?

How come the Pentagon is already asking for \$34 million more to develop an entirely new laser nuclear bomb?

How come in this time of budget-cutting, the Pentagon's public relations program gets \$93 million of our tax dollars to take a Congressperson to lunch?

years, although I have altered it sometimes. I feel that my particular beard style (sort of a cross between a Fu Man Chu and a Van Dyke) is more in keeping with our cultural style, since this is the primary zone facial hair grows on the black male."

Our last bearded victim . . . er, warrior . . . was Jeff Modrynski. We sat and rapped on about beards in general and his in particular. Jeff said, "I started with a full beard and from there, worked it into a long goatee (so named because it really does resemble the chinny-chin whiskers of a billy goat) but this got to be a hassle so I switched to a VanDyke. I kept shopping, or chopping, until I arrived at what you see today. Without it I look kinda chubby."

Mr. Titus gave a brief soliloquy on his feelings about facial hair one morning after talking on about beards in general and his in particular. Jeff said, "I started with a full beard and from there, worked it into a long goatee (so named because it really does resemble the chinny-chin whiskers of a billy goat) but this got to be a hassle so I switched to a VanDyke. I kept shopping, or chopping, until I arrived at what you see today. Without it I look kinda chubby."

I've wandered far and wide, seen clean shaven cheeks, and furry ones. Some were neatly furry and others looked like early mattress faces. But on one point I'm sure we all must agree: Womens' Lib or not, gals, there's one thing we CAN'T do! And y' know what? I kind of like it that way.

## Woman Tried for Rape Is Acquitted

(CPS/LNS) -- Freddie Baer went to trial recently for assault, battery, and attempted rape. She had been arrested by campus police at the University of Illinois last year, after the "victim," Bill Chester, decided to press charges.

In testimony before a woman judge, Chester alleged that "three women invited me to come up for a rape." He also claimed that the women attempted to take off his pants while sitting on his legs. The court ruled there was insufficient evidence and Baer was acquitted.

Baer said that she first heard of Chester when she read his column in the university newspaper in which he claimed that women enjoyed being raped, and that rape was really a woman's fantasy. He further contended that when women protested being raped that they were merely being coy.



*Wheeee! It's Spring!!!*

## Ellen Hughes, Camille Norkowski Win earth Contest

This semester earth magazine sponsored a short story contest, and was (and is) proud to announce it had a fairly large number of entries submitted. (This was surprising, when comparing the last few years to this semester). earth offered a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15, and is pleased to announce that it was a real struggle to judge and choose between the many good stories.

We the staff are happy to announce the selection of two short stories as winners. They are: First Prize, untitled short story, by Ellen Hughes; Second Prize, "A Few Good Men," by Camille Norkowski.

These people may pick up their prize money from Mrs. Clara Taylor, in the business office. Congratulations, winners!

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## Hitchhiker Loses Arm

(CPS) -- Fernand Schneider, 23, was hitchhiking near Metz, France last month when he noticed a car speeding towards him. He stuck out his thumb but unfortunately the car did not stop. More unfortunate was the fact that the car ripped off his outstretched arm in passing. The arm was found 100 yards from where he had been standing.

(CPS/ZNS) -- The national marijuana commission found that one out of every seven teenagers between the ages of 12 and 17 didn't even know that marijuana was illegal.

## Students "Don't Give a Damn" About Student Gov't.

(CPS/ZNS) -- A survey of college campuses has found that most students simply don't give a damn about student government.

The publication "On Campus Report" polled students on 30 college and university campuses, ranging in enrollment from 2,500 to 35,000 students. They found that the average campus election draws only 6.2 percent of the student body to the polls -- or one out of every 15 students. Apathy was found to be so prevalent that some positions on various ballots were left blank because no one had bothered to file as a candidate.

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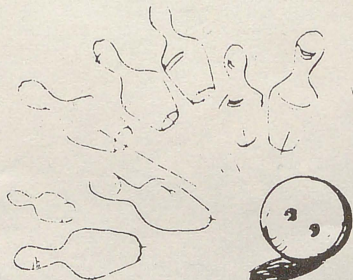
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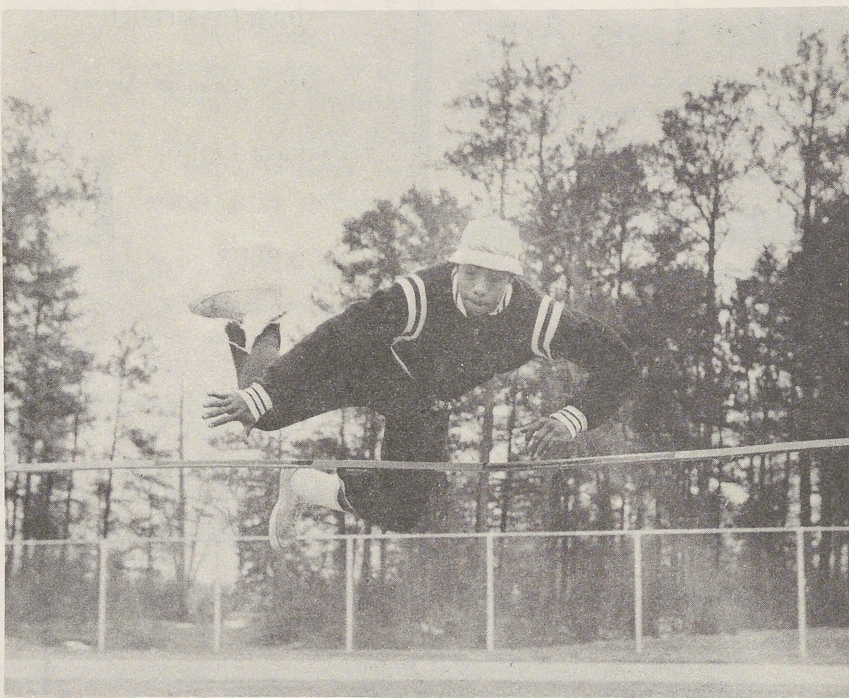
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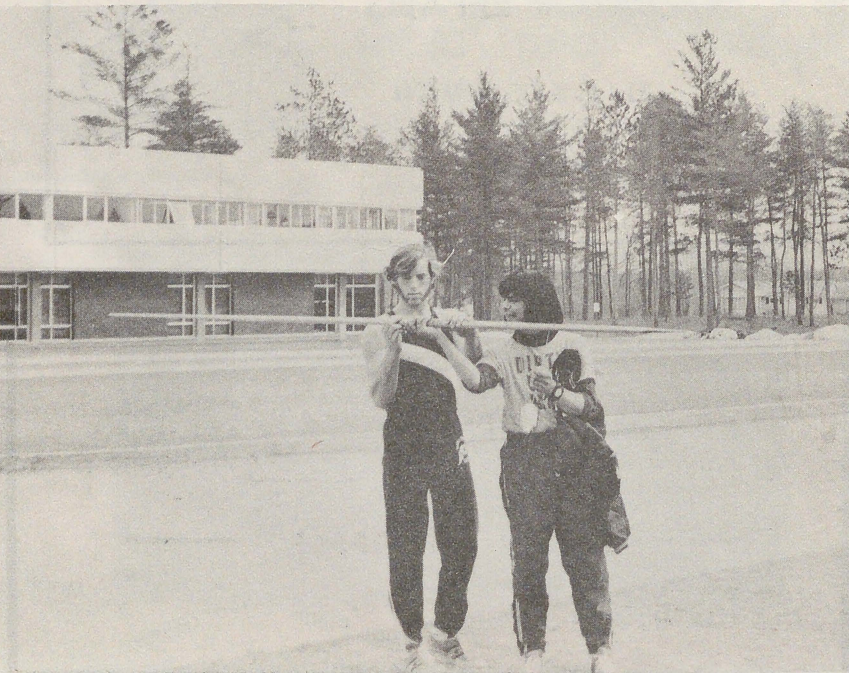
Don Harvey exhibits his winning long jump form.



Richard Weatherford, Curtis Bridges, Steve Skeldon, Henry Harris, and Dave Saunders practice at the AHS track.



Henry Harris practices his high jump form.



Rod Seder and Coach Dominic review a few minor pointers.

## Intramural Hockey Added to Schedule

by Tom Mitchell

Due to a group of enthusiastic students, and some unselfish aid from the intramural fund, a new and virtually unplanned sport was added to this year's intramural program -- ice hockey!

Actually, this couldn't be too unexpected. At present, hockey seems to be the fastest growing sport in North America. Not only is professional interest rising, but high school and college teams are constantly being developed, while artificial ice rinks are springing up everywhere.

Such was the case in Alpena this year, and the stick wielders from ACC were not about to sit back and watch the action.

Beginning on Monday, November 20, the college obtained the ice at Mich-E-Kew-Is Park from 10-11:00 p.m. For the twelve following Mondays, through February, the skaters from ACC took to the ice.

At the end of February, the intramural funds ran out, however, and with the help of Dean Souden, a loan was obtained to pay for ice time through March. Through a skating fee, the twelve to twenty men who showed up regularly continued playing hockey and paid back the loan.

Things didn't go as smoothly, though, when outside competition was sought. In February, Kirkland Community College agreed to come to Alpena for a game. Because of the time factor and limited availability of the ice, they cancelled the outing.

Finally, a group of players calling themselves "The Over-30 League" along with the ACC Hockey Association, played four

Wednesday night games.

The first game, learned of and played on the first day of Spring Break, was, needless to say, a bad experience for the ACCCHA. The last three games were better played as one win, one loss, and a tie were recorded; the loss, incidentally, occurring in a sudden death overtime, 4-3.

Taking everything into account, it may be very wise to begin planning now for next year. With some help and co-operation, the college and city could provide the students with more ice time, or possibly create a league.

Even with a little foresight, a non-varsity or varsity team could be established, bringing to ACC a sport which is quickly becoming a national favorite.

## World Record Claimed

An unofficial world record has been claimed by a student presently enrolled at ACC.

The student, for obvious reasons, has preferred to remain anonymous, but has declared that he (or she) has amassed twenty consecutive hours during a two-week period, parked in areas banned to students.

No, a faculty sticker wasn't "ripped off" -- and it wasn't done during night classes. The student swore, under oath, that the incidents occurred on college property between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in four different parking lots. The streak of luck was finally halted only after a crafty eye spotted his (or her) vehicle, and a ticket was issued.

Unless anyone can come up with a longer time span, the record will be official.

Are there any challengers?

## Over-the-Hill

### DID YOU SAY, "PINK SPOTS THAT ITCH?!"

by Kate Troupe

I came home from work Sunday night to see my first filial lying on the floor like a rain-soaked doily, listlessly looking in the general direction of the T.V. Without losing stride, I swooped a maternal hand down on the pale forehead, and headed out to the kitchen in search of the thermometer.

This action has its usual Pavlovian effect on my younger hypochondriac, who trailed after me, declaring his illnesses.

When the thermometer bore out our suspicions that something was amiss, we had the dubious pleasure of sitting it out . . . waiting to see what was going to develop.

It is at times like these -- when the pair of childish big brown eyes looks up at you knowing YOU must have the diagnosis -- that you really get the taste of clay feet in your mouth.

The next morning, the temp was down and the boy looked human again.

"But momma, I don't feel good."

"Got any tests at school today, Sonny?"

"I itch mom, and I've got these spots . . ."

Frantically I dug for my treasure book (translated: Dr. Spock) . . . Groan! -- It's at mom's and the bus is due in five minutes. This calls for action!

"Lessee now -- what was it the kid down the road had awhile back? The one that rides your bus? Chicken pox!? Hello Ma? This is me again, hey! Can you dig out Spock's recipe for chicken pox . . . no, I never had them either, mom, remember, all I ever had was mumps, on one side . . . yeah, I sure did look funny trying to eat a hot dog without the bun . . . unh, hunh, red . . . lift your shirt . . . itchy . . . yup . . . put on your pajamas, fellow . . ."

Continued next column

"Hey, Sean, I don't hafta . . . THE BUS! MOMMA, my COAT!"

Just in time the bus driver saw me. I wonder how many mothers she sees flying over the gravel barefoot, in nightgown and unzipped housecoat, flailing their arms at 8:40 a.m.?

Thank the Lord I don't have a 9:00 today. Wouldn't it be a gas if I got the chicken pox. At my age! And all the people I've exposed! What a prize to bring home from a bowling tournament!

## earth Magazine

### To be Sold in May

earth magazine has gone to press on time for the first time this year. As you remember, the first semester magazine didn't make it to press until January, due to the lack of co-operation between students and staff writers and the lack of communication between members of the staff. But we finally made it, and the magazine was sold in February.

This semester, earth is proud to say that we made it to press on schedule, and we should be out selling magazines at the beginning of May (all interferences barred). Officials of this school were concerned that the magazine would not be on time this semester, and henceforth there would be no more magazine because of this. We the staff have been lucky in that the co-operation in the magazine has gone up. We thank this co-operation and we hope for its continuance, so as to "stay the hand of death" to the college magazine. A grateful thanks!

See you in May!

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