

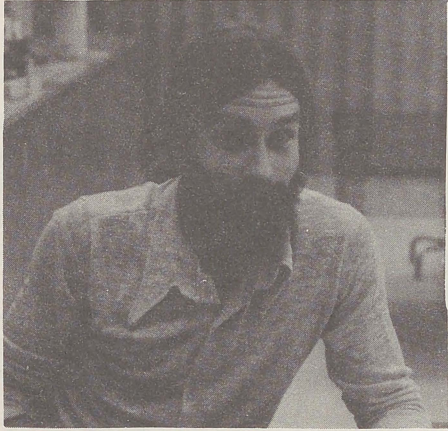


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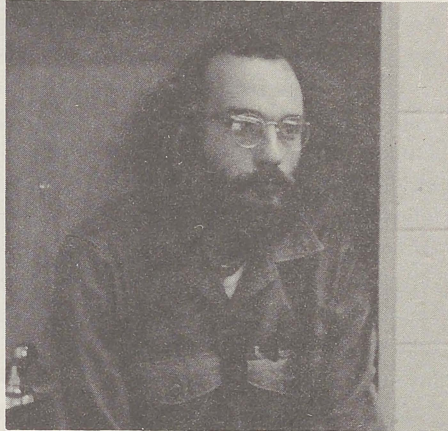
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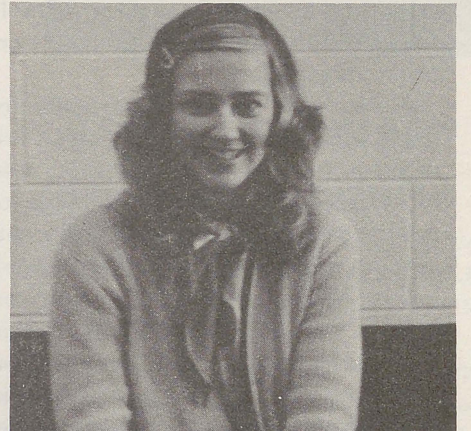
Bob Atkinson



Bernie Morasky



Joan Emerson



Debbie Anderson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTS

This year's winners in the 1973-74 Student Government elections were the following people:

- President Bob Atkinson
- Vice President Bernie Morasky
- Secretary Joan Emerson
- Treasurer Debbie Anderson

These officers will be expected to preside over the weekly Student Government Meetings, which are held on the college campus. They will be under the direction of their advisor, Dean Souden, who was appointed by Dr. Stoutenburg, the college's president.

Bob, in addition to being Student Government President, is also an active member of Vet's Club. He is a Sophomore at A.C.C. and is carrying a 14 hour class load. He is also a tutor for Biology and Physical Science under the minority affairs tutoring program. He is employed as a lab assistant under the campus work-study program for Mr. McGill, Mr. Strom, and Mr. Garlitz.

Bernie, also a sophomore, is a member of Vet's Club and spends his extra college time as a lab assistant for Mr. Sparks and Mr. Moreau. In addition, he tutors Chemistry and Algebra and is carrying a 14 hour load of classes on campus.

Joan, a Sophomore, is a member of the S.A.O. (Student Activities Office Committee), is Copy Editor for the POLEMIC newspaper, and is also a member of the EARTH magazine staff. In addition to her secretarial position, she also serves on the Social Advisory Committee of the Student Government. Joan is carrying 14 hours of college credits this semester.

Debbie is a Freshman on campus this year. She, in addition to being treasurer is Chairman of the Constitution Committee (which involves the rewriting of the present school constitution), and on the Communication Committee. She is also an active member of ski club. Debbie works in the Business office at Van Lare Hall, and is carrying a 13 hour load of classes on campus.

Additional officers elected within the student government include the Freshman and Sophomore representatives. Students have been chosen in each of these areas, as the following:

- Bill McDowell Freshman Representative
- Sarah Paad Freshman Representative
- Steve Cormier Freshman Representative
- Gilbert Bartz Sophomore Representative
- Jeff Davis Sophomore Representative
- Brad McRoberts Sophomore Representative
- James Kirk Sophomore Representative

The duties of these class representatives will be to act as the voice of the classes they represent. They will have the opportunity to speak out for the students on behalf of the desired student opinions and suggestions of the overall Freshmen or Sophomore student body.

Various committees were also formed within the college government to accomplish a more complete coverage of campus activities. Students were chosen for each of these committees on the basis of application and qualifications. Six committees were formed in all, and they are listed as the following:

The Social Advisory Board Committee

This committee was formed to advise the dean on any petitions turned in that wish to be passed, and also to advise anyone facing judicial action of their rights. Members include: Dan Nirelt, Sarah Paad, and Loan Emerson.

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Where Will It All End?

A touchy situation on campus at present is that of "paving the parking lots". Because plans for pavement looked so hopeful in the past, and a proposal has been presented to the Board of Education, students are probably wondering what has happened. Are the lots in fact promised this new concrete?

According to Dean Souden, who has been considerably involved in the pavement of the lots proposal, the immediate progress has been slowed. The proposal for funds, which was presented in the May 14th, issue of the POLEMIC, was turned down by the Board of Education in August. Currently there is discussion going on throughout the state concerning legislation which would separate the college from the public schools. If that legislation goes through, the college would then not have to be considered with the K-12 system as requests are made for funds.

When questioned as to whether or not the lots will ever receive pavements in the future, Dean Souden responded,

"There are no new plans to pave the lots since the Board turned down our pro-

posal in August, and I don't think it's feasible to make a proposal until the legislation, which would separate the college from K-12, is resolved."

Dean Souden also added, "If the legislature separates the K-12 System from the college, paving lots will be given every possible consideration for the spring or summer of 1975."

At present, however, since no proposal is in action for the college parking lots, three new provisions are in the process of coming about as temporary improvements on campus. Following are the immediate plans:

1. The college is in the process of grading the lots to reduce holes and the anticipated mud.
2. Logs or chains will be spread throughout the parking areas to separate, identify, and space the individual parking spaces available.
3. New parking signs will be placed throughout the areas to better identify the different parking areas on campus and set location confusion straight. (Many of the old signs have not been clear in this area.)

It is hoped that students and staff will benefit from these minor improvements, and that they will be patient with the school Board in their decisions.

Teachers

The release of two college English teachers was made official during the week of September 3-7 at Alpena Community College. The two teachers are Mrs. Christine Baumgardener and Mr. Larry Aufderheide.

Mrs. Baumgardener had been with the A.C.C. staff for only three years, while Mr. Aufderheide served for five years as an English teacher. Both were on a continuing tenure contract, and were "relieved of their duties" due to a student reduction at A.C.C. Mrs. Baumgardener was relieved of her duties of teaching freshman English 111 and American literature, while Mr. Aufderheide was forced to drop his class of English 121 in addition to the two previously mentioned.

The faculty reduction took place because of a contract ruling which indicates that when a general reduction of students on campus occurs, faculty reduction can take place.

Since it has been estimated that a drop of 35-45 students has occurred at the college, negotiators met to determine which teachers would be affected. Their basis was on seniority of persons, and lowest on the scale was Mrs. Baumgardener who was followed by Mr. Aufderheide.

Released

Mr. Terry E. Quinn, also an A.C.C. instructor, was next in line with the least number of years at the college. He is now teaching the full 12 hour class load, but has only 6 hours spent in on-campus teaching.

The English department was affected the most, because to graduate from A.C.C. everyone must take English, and the master contract states that students of Freshmen English Classes should be "in close accord to" 25 students. These classes were averaging only 12 students.

The areas of Speech and Humanities were also affected by this student reduction. Since very few students enrolled in Sophomore Speech, and since two instructors taught in this area, all Sophomore speech classes were dropped with the exception of History of Theatre. Mr. Hall, Humanities teacher, experienced a similar problem when one of his Humanities classes did not fill and was dropped.

These two teachers, Mrs. Sonya Titus and Mr. Terry Hall are now teaching full loads. Mrs. Titus gained 12 hours or 4 English classes plus one class of Speech (3 hours) to total 15 hours. Mr. Hall picked up one English class (3 hours) plus his 11 hours of Fine Arts to give him 14 total teaching hours.

Campus Ministry

Dorm Problems at A.C.C.

by Terri Cubic

The Campus Ministry Program consists of four clergy members from the Alpena area Inter-Faith Association, who are here on campus located in room 8 Van Lare Hall for the purpose of counselling.

The staff includes: Reverend Harold Nelson, who will be available on Mondays from one to three o'clock, Reverend Jack Fitzgerald, who will be at the college on Tuesdays from ten until twelve noon, Reverend Sanford Wright, who is counselling from ten until twelve noon on Wednesdays, and Reverend Dennis Stillwell, who will be available on Thursdays from one to three o'clock.

Recently I had the opportunity to speak with Reverend Stillwell about this program. He feels there is a definite need for priests or ministers to be available for counselling, since many problems students face can only be recognized through spiritual counselling. He also added, however, that the counselling does not only pertain to religious aspects, but any problem which the student feels a need to talk with someone about. He expressed the desire that students would respond to this program for he sincerely wants to aid them in any way possible.

Being a student on campus myself, I feel many students hesitate in some cases to discuss things with school counsellors for a variety of reasons, so this is when and why they should utilize the knowledge and experience that the Campus Ministry has to offer.

The true Student-Administration relationship has never been brought out in the open, so all appears in order. In the past years, history has proven that the students of A.C.C. suffer many unnecessary inconveniences due to the administration's lack to inform students. To the students at A.C.C., expecting this kind of situation is becoming a life style. Well, the cover is getting to thin in some places . . . one is the dorm.

As a sophomore and a resident of Russell Wilson Dormitory, I, along with others have seen a few of the Administration's actions. For brevity they will be called "Phase I" and "Phase II". Is it possible that they could be working on a "Phase III"?

PHASE I

Last spring, since there was a decrease in student enrollment in the dorm; there was to be a consolidation of Second and Third North, (both girl's floors). This notification came in March with just April and part of May left till the end of the year.

The reason for the consolidation was to save wear and tear on the rooms and furniture, and also to get the floor ready for fall (one of the six floors would be ready)!

Half of 2-North was already vacant, and through much debate with students under constant fear of being moved, it was agreed upon by students and administrators involved, that if the one end of 2nd floor was completed by the middle of April then the girls would move.

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Well the half of the floor was not finished and the girls did not have to move. But in the meantime they suffered much unnecessary, but typical inconvenience.

PHASE II

This fall when the students were getting settled into the dorm, they were notified that they would be receiving 16 meals a week. This would have been acceptable to the students except that; the contracts that they signed were for 20 meals a week.

The reason for the mix-up was that the typing of new contracts was over looked and the students were not informed.

In meetings between Jim Ewell, Norwalk, Ohio; Jeff David, Wurtsmith AFB; Student Representatives from the dorm; Mr. Olmstead, Vice President and Business Manager; and Mr. Rohm, Food Service Director; with about three weeks of running back between offices, an answer was found. The Dorm students will receive 18 meals a week at the Student Center and 2 meals at Big Boy or Lud's.

With a good bic and about one hour, this whole thing could have been avoided!

PHASE III POSSIBLE! but not possible ?

Room consolidations have already taken place on the floors at the Dorm. (Consolidation is the eliminating of rooms with one person in it or suites half filled, by moving people together and moving pairs of people to fill suites). Then as rumor had it; there was to be the moving of two floors to two other floors for further consolidation.

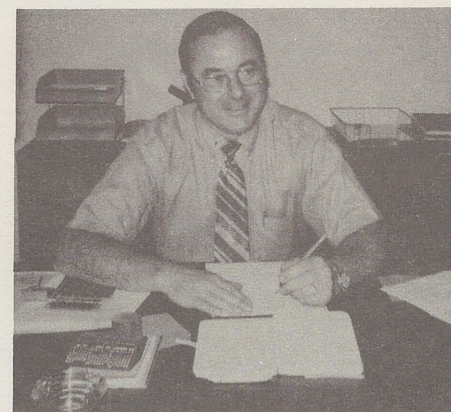
This would not only inconvenience a large number of students, but increase the amount of noise on the floor, eliminate floor competition between the girls, jeopardize two staff positions, and many other effects.

To make the residents move; (for some it would be the 3rd or 4th move) would be taking matters one step to far.

Through the efforts of the Resident Advisory Staff in talking to Mr. Allbritten and finally to Dr. Stoutenburg, President of A.C.C., word came that the residents would not be moved this year and no floor consolidation would occur, but room consolidation could take place.

Dr. Stoutenburg was willing to explain why the Dorm was not carpeted, and why other projects were cancelled. Upon an invitation to speak at the Dorm, Dr. Stoutenburg readily agreed to come to talk about the college and answer the questions of the students. He also promptly arranged for Dean Souden to attend.

Many of the problems could be solved before they became problems if the Administration would take the time to see how their actions might affect the people involved. Let them follow the above example set by Dr. Stoutenburg, and realize that the students are not just numbers or names on a file in their office!



Dean Alan E. Reed

Who's Who?

by Paul Gunderson

During this past summer a change was made in the administration. This change brought about the unity of the liberal arts and vocational arts departments. Those people involved in this switch are Dean Reed and Dean Heimnick.

Up until this year, Dean Reed was the Dean of Applied Arts and Science. He is now the new Associate Dean of the Faculty.

Dean Heimnick was the Dean of Liberal Arts and Science previously, but is now the Dean of the Faculty and in charge of the entire faculty.

The reason for this change was to bring the two areas, liberal arts and vocational education closer together and to bring a unity between the faculty.

This decision was made by Dr. Stoutenburg, who felt that with only one person in charge there would be less problems in making changes in curriculum.

The two deans will still work in the areas that they previously worked, but now they will work together. The only difference is that Dean Reed will be responsible to Dean Heimnick, who in turn will be responsible to Dr. Stoutenburg!

JOURNALISM STAFF PRESENTS . . . ELECTION RESULTS

The EARTH magazine and POLEMIC newspaper have chosen their staff members for the 1973-74 school year. These people were chosen individually by applications which were judged by the administration and then approved by the Publications Board.

The new EARTH staff includes the following people:

- Tim Shafto Managing Editor
- Dennis Styra Assistant Editor
- Kathy Walter Secretary
- Harry Gross Photographer
- Mike Centala Business Manager
- Mary Schwark Illustrator & Cartoonist
- Nick Stallard Photographic Details
- Kevin Moran Layout
- Robert Alpers Staff Member
- June Hinkley Staff Member
- Joan Emerson Staff Member
- Ellen Hughes Staff Member
- Sandy Mahar Staff Member
- Madaline McGregor Staff Member
- Anne Hughes Staff Member
- Valinda Glomski Staff Member
- Terry Hall Advisor

These people are responsible for publishing the college's literary magazine, EARTH, which is published once a semester.

The POLEMIC staff's members include:

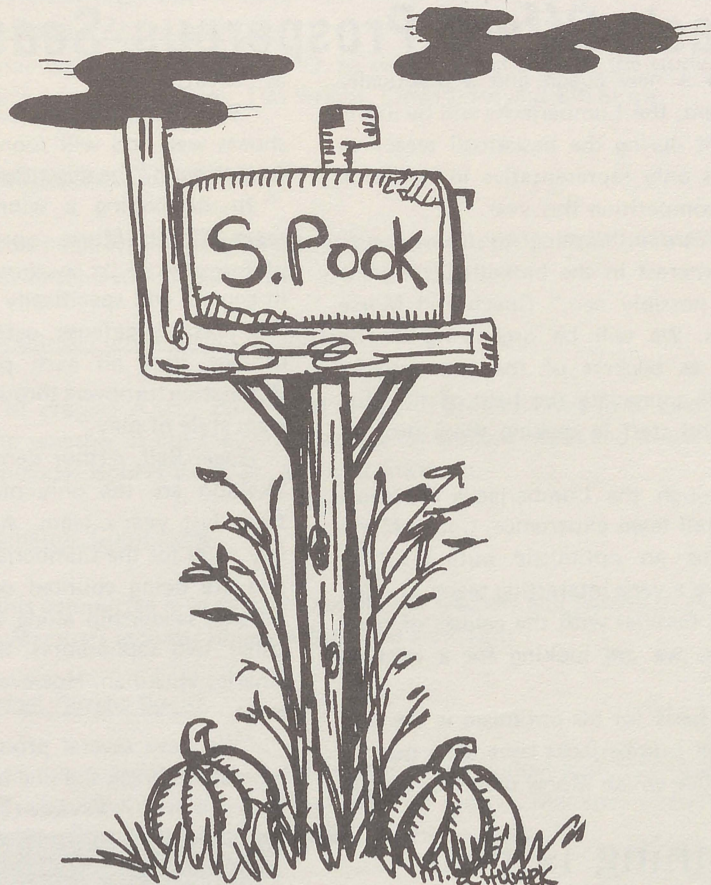
- June Hinkley Managing Editor
- Valinda Glomski Assistant Editor
- Sandy Mahar Assistant Editor
- Paul Gunderson Technical Editor
- Terri Cubic Page Editor
- Steve Blixt Page Editor
- Ellen Hughes Page Editor
- Joan Emerson Page Editor
- Dennis Grenkovicz Circulation Manager
- Kim Coggins Advertising Manager
- Mary Schwark Cartoonist
- Anne Swan Photographer
- Dennis Styra Reporter
- Jim Miesen Advisor

This staff is responsible for publishing the bi-weekly newspaper on campus called the POLEMIC.

Evaluation of Orientation Class

The Student Government Survey of the orientation course results have been compiled into percentages. These results will be published at a later date through all student information sources. The conclusive views of the 249 students that participated are that the students would prefer a two to three day pre-registration without any follow-up during the semester; if an accredited course during the first semester was offered it should not be required for graduation; or mandatory for all students. If it was made mandatory no fee should be charged for it. This summation is based on the survey results, without personal interpretation. We, the Student Government, wish to thank all those who participated in this survey. A definite course of action has been prescribed, and we will do our utmost to see that these feelings are taken into account by all those involved.





Bookstore Features New Items

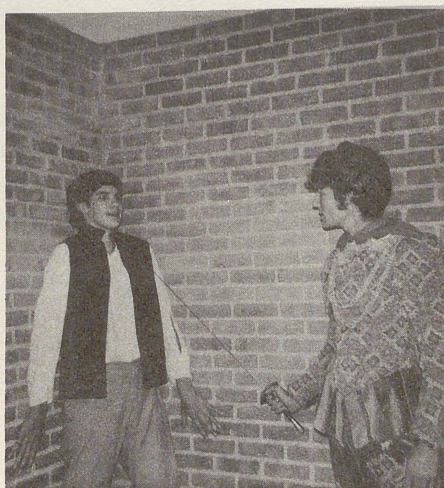
Ugh, the bookstore! What could possibly be interesting over there?

Yet where do students wander between classes or to pick up this or that? Like one of many things taken for granted, it's value is not appreciated.

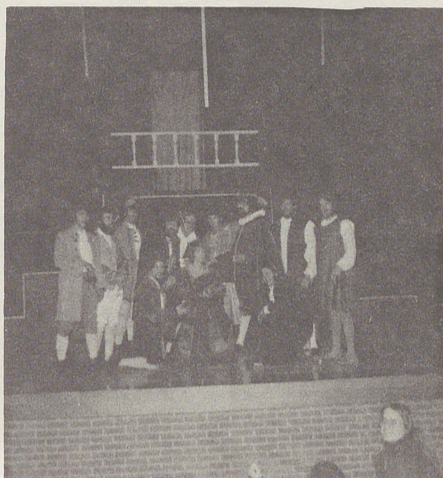
Those "college cuties" employed there try to make the bookstore a place of interest for everyone. Did you know that little nook of ACC is just full of all kinds of exciting things put there for not only dorm students but for everyone?

For instance, the supplies in the bookstore also include a candy and jewelry counter. Most of the jewelry is ordered from companies, but some of it was made by past sorority groups from ACC. Right now there are even rings from Mexico for only \$2.95.

Also there have been two new items added to the bookstore. One is college decals which come in two sizes and read "Alpena Community College" on a banner form and also a bumper sticker. The other is a new line of greeting cards called "Oodies from Oodeeland".



Paul Lance & Ralph Lance



The Cyrano Crew from A.C.C.

Campus Talent Displayed

Alpena Community College and Alpena Civic Theatre co-operated recently in the theatrical classic 'Cyrano de Bergerac'. The play was presented to an enthusiastic audience Wednesday night, October 10, through Saturday, October 13, at the Alpena High School Auditorium.

The play was written by Edmond Rostand in 1896, and is set in the 17th century Paris. Cyrano (Keith Titus) portrayed the greatest poet, philosopher, swordsman, and author that the imagination can create. One problem he faces, though, is a disfigured nose, long and protruding, which hides the beauty of his soul.

He falls in love with his cousin, the beautiful and charming Roxanne (Mary Mahar), and is promptly defeated for her favors by Christian (Paul Lance), a young handsome soldier. Unfortunately, Christian has no mind for poetry or the like, so he enlists the aid of Cyrano in vying for Roxanne.

Only once have I had the opportunity to see a play with professional actors, and Mr. Titus's portrayal of Cyrano was magnificent in every sense of the word, I thought he was fantastic.

Some other well known people who appeared in the play and gave exceptionally fine performances were: Mr. James Miesen (Le Bret), Mr. Richard Matteson (Carbon de Castel-Jaloux), and Mr. Frank McCourt (A porter). To mention everyone would be an impossible task for there were forty-two players, many in dual roles, and well over eighteen technicians. The play was directed by Sonya and Keith Titus.

BEHIND THE SCENES...

In the past the Polemic has always had a looking back column. Now, as a new feature, a personality column will be a new replacement to try and "make known" all those interesting people behind the scenes...

One of those people is Mr. Allbritten's "morning" secretary, Mrs. Marcette Worley, who not only helps distribute advance passes for students to Student Activities Office activities, but also is responsible for the typing and distributing of the daily "Splinter" and weekly "Log."

In the past Mrs. Worley attended ACC for secretarial courses and also worked for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Alpena. Since last September she has been working for Mr. Allbritten.

Besides enjoying bowling, Artex painting, and reading, Mrs. Worley also likes her job. The reason is not only because Mr. Allbritten is easy to work for, but because something different is going on all the time.

She also has the help of two work-study students, Rose Nowak and Theresa Pokorski, to make her job a little bit more interesting, and somewhat easier.



Marcette Worley

New Financial Aid Available

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program--more popularly known as Basic Grants--is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available now in the financial aid office at ACC or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Students can apply now and still receive an award for this semester. February 1, 1974 is the deadline for which students up to that time can apply for an award toward second semester.



A Solution

The world is turning inside out
It's surface growing bare
Becuz we've used so freely up
The riches that were there.

Lakes and Rivers, Streams and Seas
All Echo in the Yell,
And even if we close our ears,
We still can't stand the smell.

Well, look above into the sky
Pollution is no joke.
If the water doesn't take you
There's good 'ole factory smoke.

And what has happened to supplies
The grain, the meat, and paper?
As this continues up the scale
Our waists and wallets taper!

Time you tell me, I've no time
I cannot get involved
Why you just give it but a chance
It soon will be resolved.

So as we dawdle unafraid,
Our earth is getting smaller
And with the cost of cleaning up
Our budget's getting taller.

As solutions stretch from place to place
There's a shortage in our plan
It's simple yet it's strong indeed,
I call it "lend a hand."

A Polemic's author.



Who's Behind Intramural Sports?

by Anne Swan

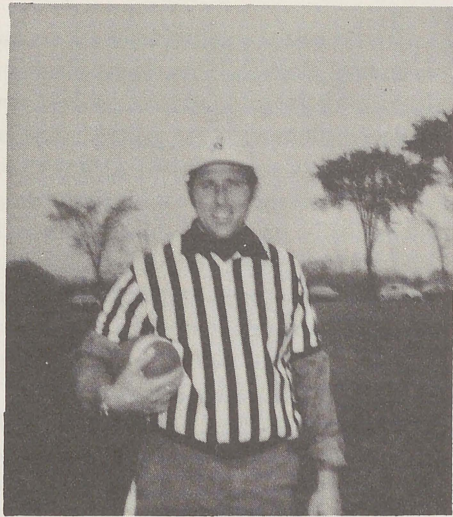
Every Intramural Sports Event that is offered to the students of A.C.C. this year has been planned by Mr. Richard E. Miles, Director of Intramural Sports.

This is the first year that the college has actually identified and titled an Intramural Sports Director. This year the Intramural Sports Program has a specified fund upon which to plan the budget and pay the director.

Mr. Miles' duties and responsibilities cover the planning of the Intramural Sports Program. He set up the sports that are to be held and the various places that are needed at which to hold these sports.

He was the one who wrote and had printed the yellow booklet entitled the 1973-74 Intramural Sports Program that is a guide as to the sports and tentative dates that they will be played. The booklet explains the results and standings of the 1972-73 sports, along with the point system.

The point system is used in determining the championships in team, doubles, and



Richard Miles

individual events. Each participant receives twenty points just for trying with bonus points given according to the order in which they finished. They also receive points for the game or match that they won.

His duty is to get people aware and informed about the activities offered. This is done through the Intramural Sports Booklet, the Intramural Boards which are posted in Van Lare Hall, Russell Wilson Dorm, and also Mr. Drew Allbritten's office on the second floor of the Student Center. Information of these activities can also be found in the daily "Splinter" and the weekly "Log". Other information sources are Gary Lawrence, Dorm Director; Drew Allbritten, Director of Student Services; and Mr. Miles.

The whole idea of Intramural Sports was to cure the "nothing to do" blues. There are events happening now, such as soccer, baitcasting, and trap shooting; and future events, such as archery, volleyball, and basketball. All you have to do is sign up and try. You might just be a winner!

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Championship game played 10-10-73	
(first) 3-South	13
(second) 1-South	46
(third) Yellow Jackets	6
(fourth) Alpena Locals	27
Championship game (women's) played 10-10-73	
(first) 3-North	19
(second) 2-North	6

Coach Offers Prosperous Season

With a new coach and a practically new team, the Lumberjacks will be in the spotlight during the basketball season as A.C.C.'s only representative in statewide sports competition this year.

"We are attempting to drum up as much interest in the basketball program as we possibly can," Coach Bill Morse declares. We will be organizing several groups as backers of the Lumberjacks and will appreciate the help of the students and staff in making these projects go."

Although the Lumberjacks are short on overall team experience, Coach Morse maintains an optimistic outlook. "We will have a very interesting team. Though I'm not familiar with the caliber of competition, we are looking for a winning season."

The basis for his optimism is the progress the Lumberjacks have been making in practice which Morse describes simply

as "Great!"

"We will have a small quick team which shoots well and will soon be a great defensive team," he described.

In developing a winning basketball team, Coach Morse operates with the philosophy of "...coaching to the talent in general and specifically playing aggressive pressure defense, getting a high percentage shot on each possession and eliminating turnovers through a controlled, team style of play."

Roger Bell, Arthur Bennett, and Steve Skeldon are the only players returning from last year's team. All three played key roles for the Lumberjacks last season, and are being counted on this year to provide leadership along with the team's other two sophomores, Sam Jacobs and Charles Hickman. However, Coach Morse adds,

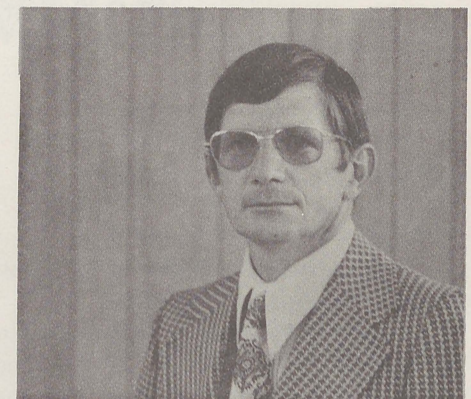
"We have several promising freshmen who could break the line-up."

Winning is Fun

"I believe that the fun in basketball is in winning basketball games."

Bill Morse, new head basketball coach at A.C.C. has had a lot of fun in his career. During 14 years of coaching at the high school and college level, Morse's teams have compiled an overall won-loss mark of 152 - 81. The past two years he spent at the College of Racine in Wisconsin where his team captured two national post-season playoff berths.

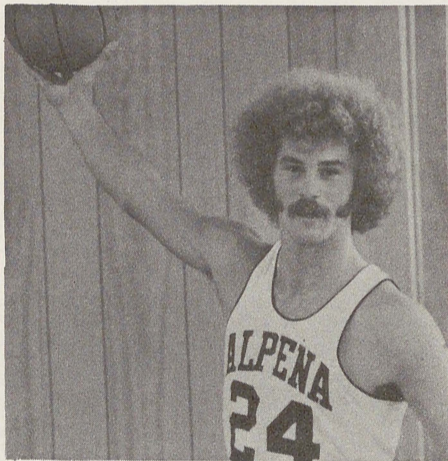
What, then, prompted him to leave and accept the job at Alpena? Coach Morse cites several reasons. First of all the general area and specifically Grand Lake appealed to him. Secondly he was impressed with the college from "top to bottom." The administration's desire to



Coach Bill Morse

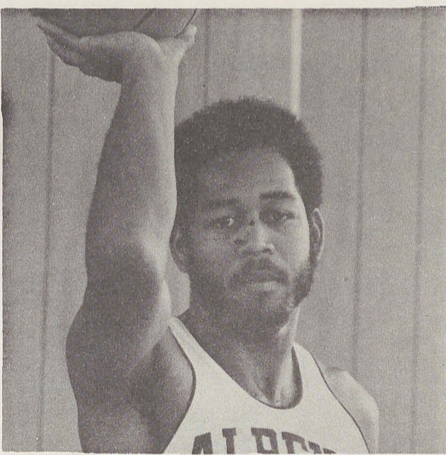
run a "first class program" also helped sway Morse. In Alpena High, the team has a fine facility to practice and play in. Finally, Morse says he enjoys teaching in the Lifetime Sports program which he considers one of the finest Physical Education programs in the Midwest.

Meet the Lumberjacks . . . one by one



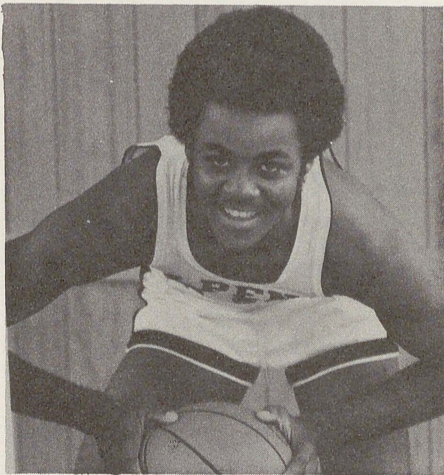
Steve Skeldon

Steve Skeldon - 6'0" 165 lbs. Steve is a Sophomore at A.C.C. from Toledo, Ohio. As one of only three players back from last year's team, Steve is being counted on to provide leadership. While playing at St. John's High School he won All-City honors. His job plans are not set, but his plans to graduate with an Associate of Arts Degree are set. Coach's Comments: "Talented guard... having trouble adjusting to new style of play, but will be a big factor".



Arthur Bennett

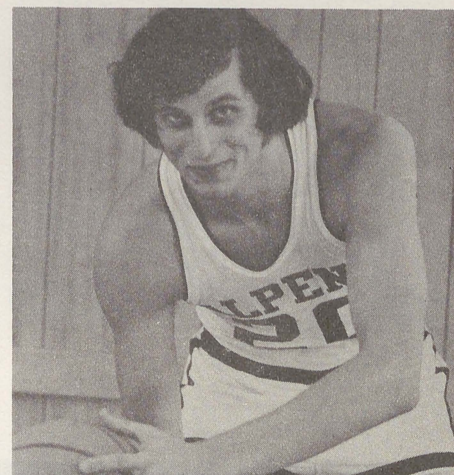
Arthur Bennett - 6'4" 195 lbs. One of several Toledo, Ohio products playing for the Lumberjacks this season, Art is a returning Sophomore at A.C.C. While at Libbey High in Toledo, he was named to the All-District team and the honorable mention All-City team. Art is planning a career as a Physical Education teacher. Coach's Comments: "Tough...strong rebounder...good shot...good defensive player...will play somewhere".



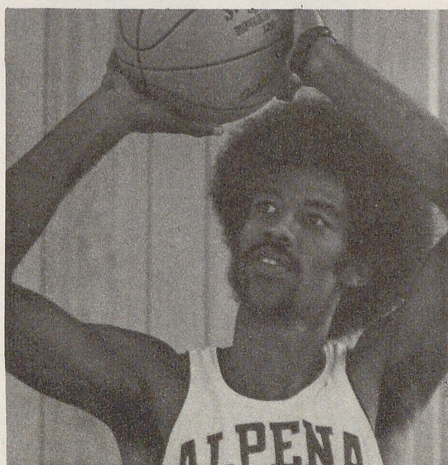
Danny Walker

Danny Walker - 5'11" 165 lbs. A Freshman from Detroit, Danny played at Pershing High where he was coached by the highly successful Will Robinson and later by Robert Taylor. While in high school, Danny was named to the All-Metro, All-City, and All-Northeast Division teams. He indicates an interest to go into coaching after his playing career is over. Coach's Comments: "Very quick...jumps well...will improve with experience. (switched from forward to guard)".

Sam Jacobs - 6'3" 185 lbs. Another Toledo, Ohio native, Sam is a Sophomore, but did not play on last year's team. During his high school days at Central Catholic, Sam was named the Most-Improved player and selected for the All-City team. He is working toward an Associate Degree in Business Management. Coach's Comments: "Fine forward... shoots well...handles ball well...good team man...important cog in the machine."

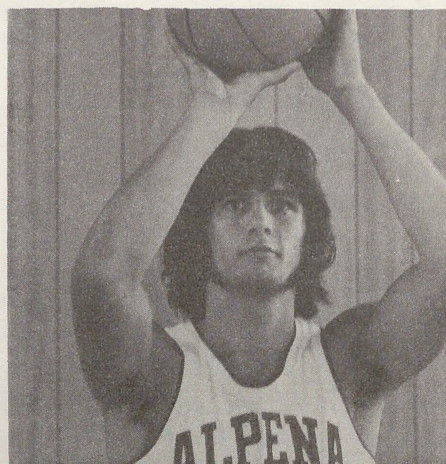


Sam Jacobs



Charles Hickman

Charles Hickman - 6'5" 185 lbs. A Sophomore at A.C.C., Charles comes from Grand Rapids where he played at Union High. Among the honors he won in basketball are All-City, and All-Woodlawn in addition to being named to the honorable mention All-American high school team. Charles is in the Business program at A.C.C., and says he plans to continue at the University of Michigan following this year. Coach's Comments: "Great moves...good shot...good rebounder, could go big time."



Dave Quinn

Dave Quinn - 6'2½" 190 lbs. Dave is a Caseville, Michigan native. He was named to the Detroit Free Press Class D All-State team while at Caseville Public High School. Other awards Dave has won include 1st. team All-Conference, and first team Class D Blue-Water area. He is enrolled in the rapidly growing Forestry program, but says he doesn't have any definite job plans for the future. Coach's Comments: "Good shooter... needs work on defense - will come as season progresses".

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The Campus Activities Board

This committee works through the S.A.O. to bring the activities to the students and faculty on campus. Members include: Tim Wright, Linda Lane and Bill Skiba.

The Intramural Committee

This committee helps set up intramural programs and also helps to officiate. Members include: Laura Warren, Dennis Szcgerowski, and Anne Swan.

The Curriculum Review Committee

The review of present A.C.C. classes and programs are evaluated in this committee and judged as to whether or not they are adequate for student needs and wants on campus. Members include: Robert Voigt Jr., and Bob Atkinson.

Evaluation Committee

The job of this committee is to evaluate the college teachers and faculty of A.C.C. on a student basis. Members include: Shiela Alpers, and John Sliss.

Budget Review Board

The duties of this committee are to review this year's budget and vote to see what amounts the various school programs are allowed to receive. Members include: Ernie Beauregard, Stephan Szucs, Michael Centala, and Kathleen Rose.

Judicial Review Board

The Judicial Review Board is the most recent committee formed within the Student Government. It is that committee formed to insure that students involved in disciplinary action have a fair trial that involves a representation from the entire college community. Members of this committee include: John Sliss, Bill McDowell, Ed Miller, Mike Centala, and Robert Voigt Jr. as student members and then the committee is required to have three faculty members present and one non-teaching administrator present.

In talking with President Bob he revealed that this is his first year in working with the Student Government. He has always been on the outside looking in, and for this reason, he signed up for a position in the Student Government ruling body. Bob hopes to be a part of and help influence the decisions that are reached on campus that involve the total student body. He urges any interested students to attend the Student Government meetings and "get involved" by voicing their opinions and adding their suggestions. With total student involvement, the A.C.C. campus could be more of what the students want it to be!

Volunteers Needed Lincoln School

Lincoln Elementary School needs volunteers to assist with kids in the areas of Arts and Crafts, sewing, knitting, and personal grooming. If interested in donating time once or twice a week (3:45 - 5:00 p.m.) contact Chuck Weisen at (354-5686) as soon as possible.

Student Killed During Pledging

(CPS) A student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA died of multiple head injuries after jumping from a moving car during a September fraternity prank.

Mitch Fishkin, 19, a pledge for Lehigh's Delta Phi fraternity, was being driven to woods near the University late in the evening with the intention that he be forced to walk back, when the incident occurred.

A fraternity brother described Fishkin as a dare-devil type person, "well liked by everybody," who felt "he could pull off 'The Great Escape' from the brothers' car."

One of the people in the car reported that after Fishkin jumped "we stopped, made a U turn and came back. We all got out and saw that he was in bad shape."

A passing police car was flagged down and a call for an ambulance was made over his radio. Fishkin died an hour later at 1:40 in a local hospital.

After a complete investigation by the police department and the District Attorney's office, officials concluded the incident was an accident and no criminal charges were pressed.

A Viewer Speaks Out

by Dennis Styma

Chris Swansen gave a performance on his Moog Synthesizer this October 1 at the A.H.S. Auditorium. This performance was part of the S.A.O. (Student Activities Office) Program which is a part of the entertainment provided to the A.C.C. students.

The type of music played was not the traditional kind of thing that one ordinarily hears on the radio. All of the sounds were mechanically synthesized through the use of a 16-track recording machine.

Mr. Swansen presented many different and varied types of music, ranging from Billie Holiday Blues to Blood Sweat and Tears Jazz, to an experimental thing composed solely for the synthesizer called Music from Studio W.A.T.T. He also selected freely from the work of Bach and other classical composers, and closed the concert with an Edgar Winter-ish rock and roll piece.

All in all, it was a rather enjoyable concert, in that it was a more than unusual departure from current popular music. Let's hope that future music will be as exciting and enjoyable as the music this concert proved to exhibit.



Virgin Population Remains Same

(CPS) Indiana Psychologist Elizabeth Mooney says reports of a sexual revolution on college campuses are probably exaggerated. She believes students entering college now may just as likely be virgins as students of a generation ago.

Dismissing the idea that there is a sexual revolution on campus, Mooney said reports of sexual permissiveness are getting a lot of attention while the "good news" of chastity has gone unnoticed.

Pressure Decides

Princeton, NJ (CPS) Encouragement from parents and friends appears to be the greatest influence on a college senior's decision to go on to graduate school, reports Educational Testing Service (ETS) in a study titled, The Graduates.

ETS surveyed almost 21,000 students who were seniors in 94 colleges in 1971 to find out their career plans, values and ideals.

About 50 percent of the students planning on graduate or professional school reported that persuasion from parents, friend, and relatives was a major factor in their decisions. Only one in four in this group said a college guidance counselor played a decisive role. Only one in ten said talks with a recruiter from a graduate school were strongly influential.

HYSTEROSCOPY INVENTED

(CPS) A new method for female sterilization has been developed that requires no incision and takes only three or four minutes to perform, according to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Under the new procedure, called hysteroscopy, the physician simply distends the womb and inserts a flexible fiberoptic "telescope" to visualize the fallopian tubes and admit a probe to sever the tubes which carry eggs from the ovaries to the womb.

S.A.O. Calender

The Student Activities Office is assisted by the Campus Activities Board, which is a group of students involved in selecting the concerts and speakers that come to Alpena Community College. These meetings are held at 8:00 p.m. in Mr. Allbritten's office in the Student Center every Wednesday and are open to any interested students.

Concerts that were . . .

"Mac Frampton and Trio" on September 16, at Alpena High School Auditorium

"Chris Swanson and his Moog Synthesizer" on October 1, at the AHS Auditorium

Concerts to come . . .

"Butch Whacks and the Glass Pack", which is a Fifties' Concert to be held on Halloween night. You're to come as you are, in costume or not, to the AHS Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. on October 31. The movie series has started with . . .

"Klute" shown on October 4-6 at the "Cave"

"Portnoy's Complaint" on October 11-13,

"Man in the Wilderness" on October 18-20,

The series will continue with . . .

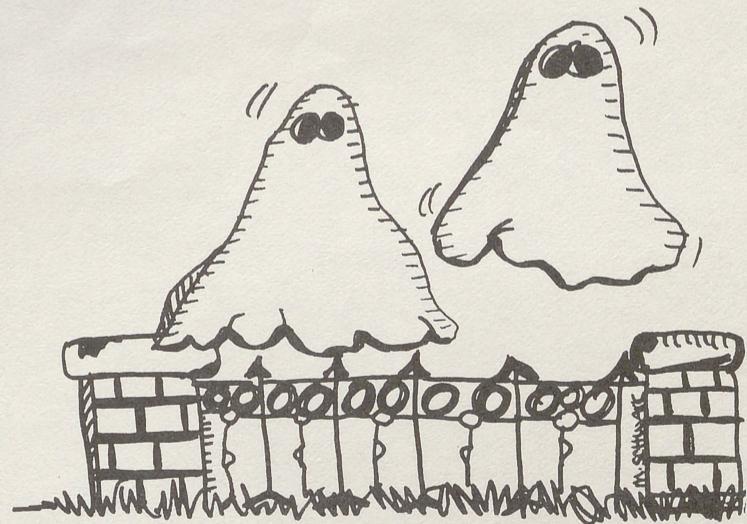
"Johnny Got his Gun" on October 25-27,

"Dealing" on November 1-3,

"Billy Jack" on November 8-11, and

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" on November 15-17.

The movies are held in the "Cave" at the Student Center. The show times will be posted and also listed in the "Log" and "Splinter".



COLLEGE POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

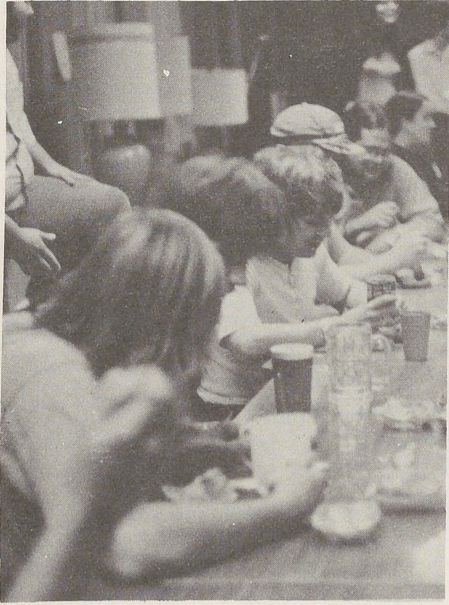
ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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Peanut Butter Anyone?

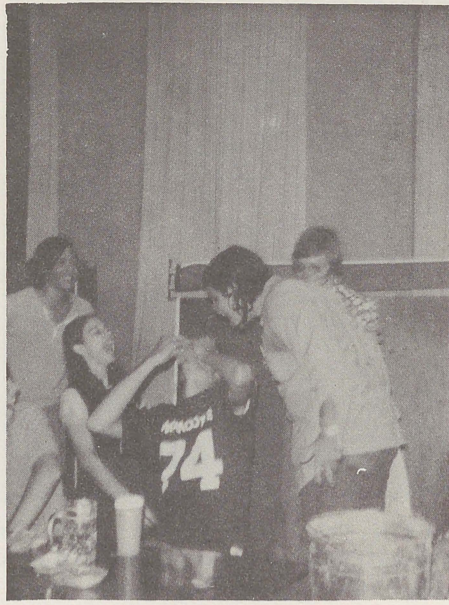


Peanut Butter Eating Contestants

On Wednesday, October 10th, the Resident Hall Association of Russell Wilson Hall held a peanut butter eating contest. It was one of the many eating contests that have been put on by the R.H.A.

The peanut butter was placed in paper containers of one pound quantities. The participants could eat the peanut butter with their spoons or hands.

The participants were given a total of twenty minutes to eat as much of the smooth peanut butter as possible. During the last minute of the contest, the R.H.A. president, Jim Ewell, told the contestants that any peanut butter in their mouth would count as eaten. The result was that many of the contestants, except those who were fed up with the sight of peanut butter, stuffing their mouths to capacity.



The "CHAMP" No. 74 Skip Komraus

The male winners were Skip Kromraus (first place), Ron Osborn (second place), and Joe Van Horn (third place). For the females, the winner was Margaret Sandoval with Ann Hennigar coming in a close second.

In the future, the R.H.A. is planning to have other eating contests, with prunes, soda crackers and whistling, pretzels, and pickles. They are also sponsoring a Polish Dance with a polka band at the dorm. The R.H.A. will also have Halloween and Christmas parties at the dorm. The Christmas parties at the dorm. The Halloween party will consist of a spook house and trail, and a party with games and refreshments for all the children, big and little.

Common Law Permits Women to Keep Name After Marriage

New York (CPS-LNS) "Custom, tradition, and misinformation have all been used against women to strip us even of our names," say feminists at New York's Women's Law Center. Emily Jane Goodman, counsel to the Center, said "We have researched this thoroughly, and there is nothing in law (except in Hawaii and possibly Alabama) requiring a woman to take her husband's name.

"The custom of a woman taking her husband's name upon marriage is so widespread that many people believe that it is required by law. This belief is also bolstered by some sexist marriage license bureaus where women are told, 'You must use his name.'"

Under English Common Law, any person may use any name desired as long as it is not done for the purpose

of fraud. According to Goodman, if a woman marries and wishes to use her own name she should simply continue to do so.

The most important thing is consistency. A woman must be careful never to adopt her husband's name for any purpose. If a married woman wishes to resume her own name, she must do so for all purposes.

"Switching back and forth may give an agency the right to choose which is the woman's lawful name," cautions Nancy Erickson of the Woman's Law Center.

Persons desiring a more detailed report, may send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped business envelope to: Women's Law Center, 351 Broadway, New York, New York 10013.

Personality May Dictate Choice of Booze or Pot

(CPS) A preference for either alcohol or marijuana may be determined by overall personality traits, psychologists revealed at a conference directed by the Smithsonian Institute's Center for the Study of Man.

Dr. Michael Beauborn, a Jamaican psychiatrist, told the recent conference: "Heavy drinking is usually associated with the upper classes, who tend to be extroverts and strive to succeed. Alcohol releases aggressive drives and is the ideal drug for materialist-oriented, Western societies."

On the other hand, marijuana is preferred by more introverted, passive people, Beauborn said, "They need it to help make relationships with others. They are more dreamy, more imaginative, and sometimes, rugged individualists who pre-

fer to go their own ways."

"The extroverts tend to use alcohol and the introverts use marijuana. But where you have only one drug, heavily prescribed by society as in the U.S.A., some people may be taking alcohol as their drug when they are unsuited to it. It's just the wrong drug for them," he concluded.

"Marijuana has the quality to induce whatever experience a culture expects," added Dr. Vera Rubbin, who coordinated the conference. "If people expect it will make them work hard, they work hard. If they expect it will make them relax, they relax."

(CPS) Lon Nol is the only world leader whose name is spelled forward and backward the same way.

Where Did It All Begin?

by June Hinkley

During American Education Week of October 21-28, several Alpena area schools have been undertaking projects involved with the historical development of Alpena. Since A.C.C. is a part of this history, and it has never been reviewed for the students, and with the theme of "Get Involved", research has been made and the history of our college appears within the POLEMIC.

The college exists because of a dream that Alpena might some day offer a two year course beyond the high school course of twelve grades. Doctor Russell H. Wilson maintained this dream, and on September 15, 1952, after much thought, planning, and financial bargaining, Alpena Community College became a reality, with 83 students enrolled in classes. The college opened its doors for students at the old (then quite new) Alpena High School Building. The college graduated with a class of 24 in June, 1954; 27 in 1955; 40 in 1956; and 37 in 1957. The high school was originally constructed with the idea in mind that it would some day house a community college, but it soon became evident that the college would outgrow its portion of the high school facility. In 1956 and 1957, steps were made to establish a new campus. Land for this new campus, located on the shores of Lake Besser, was donated by Jesse H. Besser, President of the Besser Company; the county of Alpena, and the City of Alpena.

In 1957, construction on a fifteenth unit building, together with administrative offices and a library area, was begun and the college moved to the new campus for the fall semester of 1958. The present campus area totals approximately 700 acres, and is located in beautiful surroundings adjacent to Alpena General Hospital, the Masonic Auditorium, and two elementary schools; one a parochial school and the other a township school.

In speaking with Mr. Wilson, as to the purpose of forming a community college in Alpena, his response was,

"I knew that there was a need for it, so that the young people in this area could get at least two years of college training and then they could go on. Also, if they didn't want to go on they could step up to trades of learning employment at a higher level. Students could get sufficient training at the vocational level and it would qualify them to move out and get good jobs."

Since the beginning of A.C.C., many changes have come about in academic areas as well as surrounding area changes. We have managed to maintain our goal as a community college, and increased enrollment shows that this "idea" has been a great success. It is hoped that as A.C.C. grows and progresses, she will not forget that if it were not for a "dream" she would not exist, and in so thinking, she will be a wiser school!



"Good 'ole" Van Lare Hall

What lies after A.C.C.?

by Valinda Glomski

Several representatives from four-year colleges have been here to talk about their school. And two more are to come.

The representatives come to tell any students, that are interested, about their schools. They also answer any questions that the students may have.

The two representatives yet to come are Mr. David Robinson, and Mr. Thomas J. Ardis. Mr. Robinson represents the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He will start his presentation at 7:00 a.m. on November 7th. Mr. Ardis is from the University of Michigan, Dearborn. He also will be here November 7th. at 9:00 a.m.

The colleges that have already sent representatives are: Lake Superior State College, Ohio Northern University, Central Michigan University, Albion College, Siena Heights College, Northern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, and Michigan State University.

All these colleges will again send representatives to A.C.C. in the spring. But no dates have been set.

