

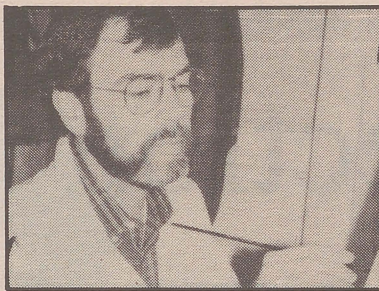
Campus Notes

Gayle Marshall, secretary to President Dr. Newport, has been designated Lumberjack of the Month for October. Marshall joined the ACC staff in January of 1977 as Terry Meeder's secretary. Meeder was serving as interim president and K-12 Alpena Public Schools Superintendent. Marshall was secretary during the entire tenure of President Dr. Charles Donnelly and became Newport's secretary when he assumed the presidency. Responding to the award, Marshall stated, "It's terrific." As we all know, behind each good administrator is a pretty terrific secretary. Congratulations, Gayle.

Phi Theta Kappa members registered 23 students during their deputized voter registration drive recently and distributed 25 other forms for registering to vote. PTK members were deputized to register only Alpena County residents and

according to Adviser Wes Law, "For a first time, it was a good effort."

Student Senate is still suffering from a lack of interest on the part of ACC. Jeff Manning was the only candidate opposed on the ballot when elections were held for the second time this year. Manning secured the job of treasurer and the following positions were filled without opposition: Secretary Nichole Kahn, Sophomore Representatives Christy Tudor and Marcy LaFave-Byrley, Freshman Representatives Angela Eller and Andrew Schultz and Activities Director Becky Rabeau. Two Freshman Representative positions remain vacant. If interested, freshman students may contact Student Senate President Friday Brenner in the Senate office. The representative positions come with 6 hours of tuition waiver.



BY SANDY PARENT
STAFF WRITER

A set of paints for Christmas and a question "Where's yours?" were the deciding factors for a successful and productive hobby.

Terry Hall, ACC humanities and philosophy instructor, has taken his admiration and appreciation for art and turned them into a fulfilling hobby.

For about fifteen years Hall has incorporated art in his humanities class to help his students grasp an appreciation and understanding for the art world.

When asked what the deciding factor was to start painting, Hall replied, "Humanities students are required to do an art project and one student asked, 'where's yours, Mr. Hall?' Hall had not thought about paint-

Hall's hobby turns to show

ing full time, but the student's question did pose an interesting point: why not paint?

Hall has been painting full-time for about one year. During the summer Hall spent approximately fifty hours a week painting, but now that college has resumed, he tries to paint three nights a week, plus weekends.

Hall's paintings were shown at four art fairs: Alpena, Grand Lake, Sault Ste. Marie and Harrisville. Hall feels that these shows were beneficial to his success as a painter. The shows gave him insight as to the likes and dislikes of the public.

Hall chooses his ideas to paint from everything around him. For instance, his current series is taken from the designs of the Ruka Pottery, a Japanese wood-fired pottery. It is not the design itself but the line structure of the design. "I paint abstraction, but not total abstraction," states Hall. "I like to combine opposites, organic lines and horizontal lines."

Hall's next series will entail the line abstraction of cave

paintings.

A new artist takes a new step in his career when he has his first one-man show. This will happen for Hall on October 15, when he shows his works in Roscommon at Kirtland Community College. Hall was selected by Kirtland's art department for this presentation.

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Eger. When the panel questions were answered, questions were accepted from the floor. These questions dealt mostly with the Vietnam War and Romney's run for the presidency in 1968. The question and answer period lasted roughly 45 minutes.

Romney had driven himself to Alpena from Detroit and was to appear back in Detroit later that evening. In between, Romney also spoke at a luncheon. This schedule could be difficult for someone the age of 45, but at 85 years of age, George Romney did not seem to show much strain at all.

Sudents may drive away from ACC with a CDL

BY STACEY SMITH
STAFF WRITER

A federal grant from the Department of Education was awarded to the Workplace Partnership at ACC to create the Commercial Driver's License Program.

The need for this program is the result of a law that became effective April 1, 1992, requiring commercial vehicle drivers to hold a commercial driver's license. Prior to the law, truck drivers only needed a chauffeur's license.

A commercial vehicle is defined as one that transports 15 or more people or that carries more than 2,600 pounds, such as a semi-truck or bus.

There are two portions of the CDL test -- the knowledge and the practical portion. ACC's Don McMaster, communications specialist, tutors the knowledge section preparing students for the state administered test.

"Classes are offered to Michigan companies that need training for their truck drivers," explained Jeff Duncan, grant coordinator.

Duncan and McMaster travel to the companies and

hold the classes there. They have held classes virtually all over Michigan. There is no cost to the employers. The money from the grant is used for lodging, phone bills, mailing expenses, and traveling.

The training takes approximately six or seven hours. "The grant entitles 16 hours of training, but people usually don't have enough time for that many hours of training," Duncan said.

The training program is not restricted to drivers who are employed by one company; the program is open to individuals also.

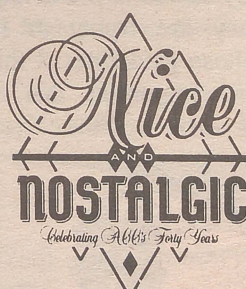
The goal of the CDL

program is to train 300 people by May. They are nearly half way with 166 people through the training program. Duncan feels that they will exceed their goal.

The Workplace Partnership itself is a federal grant program. The purpose of the Workplace Partnership Project is to assist employers in providing basic skill training for their employees. Reading, math, problem solving, and decision making are some of the areas that the WP Project deals with.

The CDL program was awarded one of 11 grants nationwide.

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