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## Action Line

**Why can't students participate in Snack Bar Coffee Clubs? - Mike Mayhew**

It has been brought to the attention of the Polemic Staff that the instructors on campus have the option of joining a "coffee club". The instructors may pay by the week or by the month and this entitles them to unlimited amounts of coffee.

Jean Cousineau, who operates the snack bar in Van Lare Hall, states that when she began managing in the snack bar, she presented the idea of students being able to participate in a similar club. She was told that students would probably abuse the privilege by giving coffee to non-club members.

Cousineau states, "I did go to bat for them (the students). It just didn't work."

**Are city police issuing tickets when cars are waiting for a space in Van Lare Hall parking lot? -Russ Zimpel**

On the morning of October 26, it was noted that the Alpena City Police were out in

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Photo by Linda Simpson

**ACC Art Instructor Laurie Wade is responsible for starting an area project, Art for Humanities, to benefit the needy in Alpena. See page 6 for complete story.**

## Cost effective programs planned for ACC

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ACC is planning to extend its educational wings by holding classes in Tawas and Rogers City and changing the curriculum at Wurtsmith Air Force Base (WAFB).

If all goes as scheduled, classes that may be offered at Tawas High School are as follows: Speech 121, Abnormal Psychology, English 112, Child Development, Introduction to Business, Introduc-

tion to Education.

Plans in Rogers City are similar. They may have the following classes ready by second semester: accounting, business law, psychology, political science, English, computers and principals of management. These classes were chosen by residents via surveys done through The Chamber of Commerce and Rogers City High School. Only 10 students are needed to form a class.

Tuition will be the same as on campus classes. Although Rogers City area residents

## Students/staff fall victim

By SCOTT KING  
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On or about October 14 Mike Gentry, a Besser employee who teaches at the concrete tech lab, had some \$4-\$5 in change stolen from a tray he kept in a refrigerator in the concrete tech lab. The money was for pop that Gentry bought himself and sold, based on the honor system, to the tech students at a greatly reduced price.

October 27, Sonya Titus, English instructor and *Polemic* advisor, left her purse on a table in the *Polemic* newsroom, and went to teach a class next to the newsroom. It is estimated that the disappearance of her purse took place in a 20 minute span when no one was occupying the newsroom.

October 28, Dorothy Fancher, reading instructor, was sitting at her desk about to fill out a card to donate \$20 to the United Fund. She was interrupted by another matter, so she put the money under the card and left to teach class. Three hours later when she returned, the money was gone.

Ted Kruse, parking supervisor, is concerned about incidents of damage and vandalism that have occurred in the parking lots especially at the large student lot and at East Campus. There have been only 2 reported incidents. Kruse spoke of the importance of students reporting the incidents. "Anything that goes on at any ACC parking lot, vandalism or theft, an incident report should See Theft page 5

still have to pay out -of-district fees, they will be able to pay for their classes and books without having to travel to Alpena.

Because of the closing of the base, WAFB plans to change its mission of liberal arts to more occupational programs in order to meet the needs of the people in the area. They are currently trying to form a consortium with Saginaw Valley University, Central Michigan University and the local Intermediate School District. ACC plans to access the Department of Defense

the Department of Defense Funds and the buildings and technology on the base.

The reason for this possible expansion, according to Charles Wiesen, human resources and economic development director, is to make getting a college education easier to obtain without having to travel.

All ideas are simply in the planning stage, but Tim Sleavy, who coordinates ACC's educational offerings at the Wurtsmith extension, said "[the programs] could continue to be a very cost effective operation for Alpena Community College."