

## Campus Notes

Upward Bound tutors are needed at Alpena High School in all basic language skills. Tutors will be paid minimum wage. Please contact Donna Mullen at 356-6161 ext. 260.

Christmas wreaths are available from Bonnie or Nancy, VLH 102, for \$10 each. Benefit is for Shelter,

Inc. The wreaths can be seen in Van Lare Hall at the front desk, the Learning Center, and the VLH door.

Congratulations to Laurie Wade, December's Lumberjack of the month. The award recognizes her summer program, "ArtragiouS", and the expansion of the art department through her efforts.

## Volunteer Center attains grant

BY SARAH LINDSEY  
OPINIONS EDITOR

A \$25,000 grant has been awarded to ACC's Volunteer Center, which they will use to begin a Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) in Alpena County. The grant was awarded to ACC by the Michigan Community Service Commission and the Department of Labor.

The YVC will be an expansion of the VolunTEEN Center which operates at Alpena High School and currently places about 80 volunteers each year. With this grant, the Volunteer Center would like to involve

100 more junior and senior high school students. Volunteers for the projects will constitute "a real cross-section of the community," according to Vernie Nethercut, director of the center.

The grant money will be used to hire a part-time coordinator, who will be in charge of making arrangements, including choosing and placing students for the projects. Also team leaders will be hired to work directly with the volunteers performing the work.

The YVC will conduct two spring weekend team projects and four two-week sessions

## Art students and faculty visit DIA

By KIM WISNIEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

On November 5, ACC students, along with art instructors Laurie Wade, Joseph Donna and Humanities Instructor Terry Hall, traveled to the Detroit Institute of Art. The Institute, which consists of three levels of art work including Graphic Arts and photography, Medieval and Twentieth Century, American, Italian and Spanish, was open to the public.

Although many exhibits were closed due to budget cuts, when asked by the students the guards were kind enough to open a few select rooms so students could view art works such as the works of Picasso. Humanities instructor Terry

during the summer. Environmental beautification, home care and maintenance, tutoring, and helping build a Habitat for Humanity house are some of the projects which may be performed by the teams.

"I'm really excited about it," Nethercut said. "Students will gain a community service experience and learn how to work together. Hopefully we'll develop some life-long volunteers."

Hall said, "I think it's sad that the institute has been a victim of budget cuts. I think the institute is doing a good job. It (the trip) was really nice."

Some of the more interesting and favorite forms of art for the students were the Modern and Pop Art Sections and especially the Detroit Industry Mexican muralist work. The mural on all four walls of the room explains a theme. The East Wall, for example, has in the center panel, an infant cradled in the bulb of a plant, which represents life's origin and human dependence on the land. A.C.C. student, Pennie Schulwitz said, "It was fascinating. It was nothing like you would see around Alpena.

Another area found to be

interesting to the students was the European 19th Century paintings. The trees, people, and the frames that border them are very detailed. "A revelling exchange of mind, love, and beauty cultivated into three-dimensional space," were the thoughts of Dan Smith, another A.C.C. student who was "totally overwhelmed" by the art work in the institute.

Greektown was the next stop for the group before heading back to Alpena. While there, they chose to eat at a Greek restaurant called Hellas where a few students tried the "octopus."

Instructors and students alike agreed it was well worth the trip aboard the cold Lumberjack bus.

## Now, ski lodging is affordable

By TINA JONES  
STAFF WRITER

"What is there to do during semester break?" seems to be a common question on campus. Well, here's the answer: ski!

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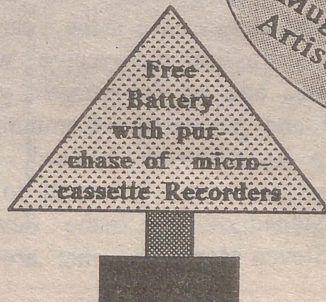
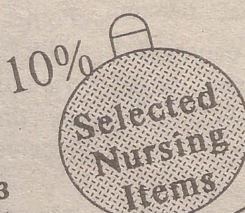
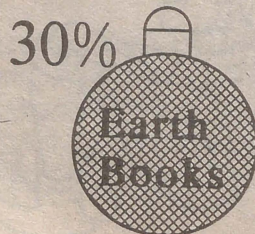
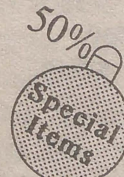
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