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## Graphic Arts produces national poster

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The Graphic Arts Department has just recently finished the printing of its first nationally contracted job advertising Thunder Bay as a proposed underwater sanctuary.

Thunder Bay has been recognized as an "unique, aquatic system of national significance" by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and has been chosen as a candidate for the National Marine Sanctuary Program. The NOAA hopes the poster will act as a promotional piece to help preserve the various plants and animals and also the resting place of over 100 shipwrecks in Thunder Bay. According to Greg Hurd, a paraprofessional in the G.A. Department, "It may be up to two years before anything is done with [the poster]."

The National Marine Sanctuary Program was established by Congress for protecting and managing nationally significant marine and aquatic environments. According to the NMSP, its goals are to "protect an area's natural and cultural resources,

provide opportunities for research and education, and encourage intelligent uses of these special environments."

The poster project was first presented to Chuck Wiesen, Director

of Human Resources and Economic Development, by Michele Richard, NOAA representative from Ann Arbor. Wiesen then contacted Cathy Spigelmyer, also a paraprofessional in

the G.A. Department. Wiesen's contact was made a year ago, but the poster was not actually started until late June.

The poster consists of a dual message that the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration is trying to convey about Thunder Bay. The front side, with its bright 4-color picture, is geared towards kids and their view about the Great Lakes. The back side is a more informational piece and explains the purpose of the National Marine Sanctuary.

The Graphic Arts Department hasn't done many 4-color projects, so Spigelmyer consulted with Model Printing regarding the color separations which were done at Image Arts in Lansing.

The overall cost of the job was \$2,400 and the poster took approximately 9 months to finish, including design, layout and printing.

The printing process done by Hurd took about a week. The amount of time was due to a special press procedure requiring an extra slow press setting for the images to register properly.

When asked whether or not they'd like to do any more outside contracts like this one, Hurd replied, "Sure. It was exciting because we don't get much of a chance to do 4 color work. Spigelmyer added, "I wouldn't mind doing another one. In fact, we're doing a brochure that follows up the poster."



Cathy Spigelmyer and Greg Hurd (left and center) display the Great Lakes poster along with Michele Richard from the National Marine Sanctuary Program.

Photo courtesy of Public Information

## Local talent pays "Lip Service" on MTV

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Doesn't it seem that no one you know ever appears on national television? Not anymore! ACC students Wendy Smith, Missi Behring, and Dena Luckett will travel to the Music Television studio

in New York, at the end of November, to appear on Lip Service. Lip Service is a segment seen nationally on MTV every weekday at 4:30 p.m.

Smith's name was put into a drawing when her older sister called the Lip Service hotline. Two weeks ago, Smith received a phone call from the MTV studio, saying her name was

drawn, asking if she and some friends would audition for the show.

The three member team, called PSB, spent many of their remaining hours rehearsing their lip sync/dance routine to Johnny Gill's song, "The Floor." They left Alpena by bus on Thursday, October 7, and arrived in New York on Friday, Smith com-

mented, "It was pretty tight security . . . when we got there we had to sign a bunch of forms and then we just got to know [the people.]" Saturday PSB taped their audition in front of two young men who, as Smith said, "absolutely loved our routine. They were clapping and hollering; they thought it was awesome."

Two teams consisting of three to five students, between the ages of 18-25, compete against each other in three separate categories on Lip Service.

The first area of competition, the Deadly Medley, consists of a variety of unknown song segments. Each participant from a team must lip sync and dance to one of the songs, making it look as if she knows exactly what she is doing, even if she doesn't.

In the next category, called Flip Sync, the team members must each sing a section of a designated song, while the real music and video is being played in the background.

For the last part, the teams have previously picked and rehearsed a song of their choice. While performing their routine, the song will be sped up and slowed down; the members must keep strict time during it all. The whole object is to look like they know what they are doing, even if they don't, no matter what confronts them.

Three days after returning to Alpena, Smith received a phone call from the studio, asking PSB to return and appear on Lip Service. Smith was so excited, she just ran up and down the campus halls hugging everyone within reach. "The problem," states Smith "is that they don't pay for our trip back down. So we're looking for funds . . . for people to sponsor us, to help us."

No exact date is set for PSB to appear on MTV, but Smith expects to hear from the studio soon to set up a time.

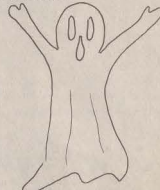


## Action Line

Action Line is a regular, informational column which answers questions posed by students. Questions dealing with Alpena Community College may be dropped off at *The Polemic* office or may be given to any staff member.

There were no action Line questions submitted for this issue. Can we conclude that everyone is content and not confused about anything?

If you do have a concern or just a need for some information, *The Polemic* would really like to hear from students and staff.



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Missi Behring, Dena Luckett and Wendy Smith, aka PSB, display the enthusiasm that captured a national T.V. appearance.

## Board dispenses student monies

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The Budget Review Board met on October 6 to distribute \$24,000 of the student activities fees to campus clubs and organizations.

The board, which is chosen yearly, allocates the money based on budget proposals submitted by college clubs. This year's board was composed of student representatives Sarah Edwards, Ron Bingle, and Jim Byrley, administrative representative

Max Lindsey, and faculty representatives Jackie Timm and Barb Moran.

The activity monies is open to all student groups and nine of the approximately 13 submitted budget requests totaling \$38,382. Last years requests totaled \$34,765.

The money, as compared to last year, was distributed as follows: ACC Players, increased \$300 to \$1,200; Besser Tech Association, unchanged at \$800; Intramurals, unchanged at \$7,000; Society for Creative

Anachronisms, (first year request) \$300; Student Senate, decreased \$100 to \$200; Student Nursing Association, unchanged at \$680; Campus Activity Board, unchanged at \$7,000; Phi Theta Kappa, increased \$130 to \$1,000; and *The Polemic*, increased \$320 to \$5,820.

This year the entire \$24,000 was distributed. In the past, the board would allocate \$23,000 and leave a \$1,000 emergency fund. If needed, the clubs could approach the board for the funds. The groups have been advised to manage their money wisely.