

## Student Senate seeks sophomore

**No party affiliation is necessary**

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Student Senate has been hard at work, as usual, and it's in the planning stage for another banner semester.

The first thing on the SS agenda is to fill a vacancy.

The secretarial position has been filled by Dena Luckett, who was elected by the SS at the Dec. 2 meeting.

Luckett, formerly a sophomore representative, was nominated for the position after former secretary Tina Jones was impeached. Luckett had been fulfilling many of the secretarial duties before the impeachment.

Due to Jones' impeachment and Luckett's position change, there is an opening for a sophomore representative.

The representatives' duties are "to serve as liaison between the student body and the Student Senate" and "to faithfully express and uphold the sentiments of the students," according

to the SS constitution in the student handbook.

Representatives receive a six credit tuition waiver.

Any interested students should pick up an application from SS Advisor Rob Roose's office in VLH 101. Applications must be returned to Roose's office by noon, Dec. 16, and they must be signed by the applicant, the applicant's advisor, and ten students.

SS will review the entries and vote on them Dec. 16 during the regular 2:00 p.m. Thursday meeting. The positions will be filled by a majority vote of the SS.

Even with a shortage of members, SS has been hard at work.

The December 4 Family Day was a success. ACC students, staff and their children watched "Free Willy" at the Royal Knight Cinema and then headed for East Campus for a McDonald's catered lunch. Afterwards, hotlines were provided by Jim Powell and Dick

Scott. One hundred seventy-five people attended and 145 were children.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, according to Angie Eller, activities director, and she thought the turnout was especially good since the date was changed.

The next Family Day will be some time in March.

The ACC community can thank SS members for the decorations in VLH and NRC. They did not include BTC in their Dec. 6 decorating day because BTC is already decorated for the ground breaking.

SS members will be representing the student body at the ground breaking for the new addition. Watch for their new T-shirts.

SS has also been asked by ACC President Dr. Newport to help campaign for the millage renewal on February 1. He suggested informing students, talking to friends and family, and manning the phone banks would be good ways to participate.

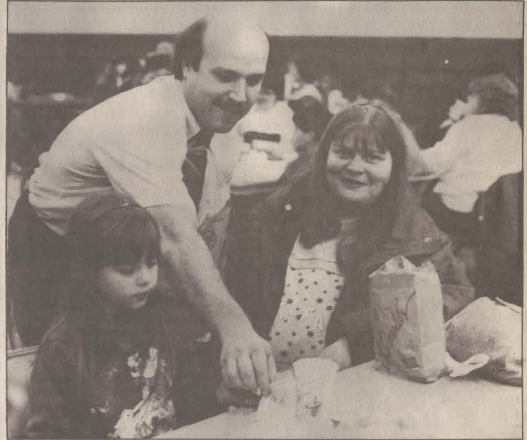


Photo by Linda Simpson

Connie Mousseau and her daughter Michelle are served lunch by McDonald's Store manager Steve Corwin during ACC's Family Day.

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She chose to stay with the program even when she left high school teaching because, "The MIPA helped teach me to run a class . . . they gave me so much support. When I finished, I stayed with them." She plans to continue her work with the MIPA.

Reuther also teaches at MSU's School of Journalism, something she plans to continue.

She thinks highly of her time here at ACC and is pleased to have learned of the value of community colleges.

"You can't be successful unless you believe [in what you do]," and she believes in what ACC does.

She plans to continue to

work in higher education administration doing something that will allow her to learn and grow, something she never wants to stop doing.

"I'm looking for an opportunity that allows for more challenging challenges," she discloses, searching the thesaurus in vain for words to better describe her desire. But better words don't seem to exist.

## Local computers surf the world

By GARY PINGEL  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever surfed a computer? No, they don't float very well, but they can ride the waves of electronic mystery in cable or ether to perfection.

Envision a worldwide ocean of vapor magnetically charged with realms of information beyond the wildest imagination, vast pools of data on nearly everything, spilling over like breaking surf. With a computer you can skim these waves picking out the bits of information you wish to know.

At ACC, we may soon be able to more easily access the Internet, a global network of computers and their interconnections. Joint efforts by ACC, the

local K-12 system and the county library have resulted in plans to install "nodes" in Alpena, Gaylord and Petoskey, with Tide II monies from the state library in Lansing.

These nodes are connection points for a host computer to become part of the internet. This means anyone in Alpena could then access the internet with their computer and a local telephone call to the host computer site.

The site for installation of the Alpena node has not yet been determined. At present two possibilities are seen, ACC or the county library.

ACC has the needed technical equipment and the manpower to maintain it, but the county library plans to have a collective regional directory

available. Since both points are needed, the choice of a site is still open for debate.

If ACC is chosen as the terminal point, the benefits are in more direct access since the host computer will be here at the node location.

Among the many possible uses for the internet connection is electronic voice mail, a system that can leave messages for someone in their mailbox at any one of the other internet locations worldwide. For only the cost of a local phone call, you could say "Hi" to your friend in Japan or your sister in Ohio.

For the present ACC would have a computer window to the world; more features such as receiving mailboxes may be added later.

coming months is Craig Brown, who was elected to fill the recently vacated position of public relations secretary.

Brown has extensive student leadership background and completed the PTK Leadership Seminar last semester.

Sociology 252, which is scheduled for 2:15-5:00 on

Thursdays, received rave reviews from last year's participants who were invited to enter the first offering of the class. "It's the perfect classroom environment," says Brown. "It's fun, not formal. You apply what you learn."

The class uses group discussion to study theories of leadership and interpersonal skills. Materials are provided at no cost and special permission is required to register for the course.

If anyone is interested and is not a PTK member but needs to fill a sociology elective, contact Advisor Wes Law, ext. 310 or Dave Eger, ext. 242.

Kappans' out of class activities will include acting as hosts at the December 17 ground breaking ceremony and reception for the new addition.

Kappans are also planning to take an active role in the February millage renewal by representing the college in the community, spreading awareness among family and friends, and helping man the phone bank. Expect to hear them calling!

## ACC Campus Jingles

By MELODY SHARP  
STAFF WRITER

'Tis the season to be jolly. And you can really be jolly on December 23. That is the last day of college for another year. So be prepared to start your sleighs at 5 p.m. and head out to celebrate the season.

If you'd like to see the earth move before the holidays start at the "Breaking New Ground" ceremony on December 17 at noon behind BTC.

Do you want first choice at classes? Then deck the halls with bodies and register early before December 23 or wait for late registration after the Fa la la las are over.

If you have been away in the manger and it hasn't dawned on your midnight clear yet, exam week is December 20-23. Put down your fiddy pudding and start hitting the books.

Planning on going over the

river and through the woods to another college? You'll want to go to the "Transfer Forum" Thursday, January 27, in TLC at 7 p.m.

If you don't have the money of we three kings to make that transfer, you might want to jingle your bells to Student Support Services for their new computer program "College Cost Explorer." It's free, convenient and easy to use.

How about easing your mind from the hustle and bustle of X-mas shopping blues? Visit "An Evening With The Arts," Friday, December 17 in East Campus at 7-9 p.m. The ACC collegiate singers, drama and art students will be putting on the exhibition.

Would you like to unload your packs so you could fill Santa's? The Bookstore buy back is December 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and December 23, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. While you are there check out the sale

going on! The main Elf at ACC is Lumberjack of the Month, Sandy Eastway. Eastway has been teaching for 25 years and is "having a good time." Eastway is married and enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling. Upon receiving the award Eastway stated, "I was kind of shocked to tell you the truth and totally surprised."

Bah Hum Bug, another pedestrian shall not, except in a marked crosswalk, cross a roadway at any other place than by a route at right angles to the curb or by the shortest route to the opposite curb. Parking Patrol will be there to ticket you. If you can't figure this out, it's because it does not geometrically compute.

To those Yuletide kill-jongs classes resume on January 10. We at *The Polemic* would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## PSB competed on "Lip Service"

By KINDRA JONES  
STAFF WRITER

ACC students Missi Behring, Dena Luckett, and Wendy Smith, as PSB, competed

on Lip Service at the MTV studio in New York Dec. 2. PSB was defeated by an opposing team from New York, but came away with fond memories.

"It was a lot of fun and we met a lot of nice people," Smith expressed with enthusiasm. "Everyone was rooting for us."

In early Oct., PSB auditioned at MTV for the TV segment of Lip Service. The audition came about because of Smith's older sister who called the Lip Service Hotline.

The women returned to Alpena feeling good about the audition but were still surprised when a week later, a call came to Smith asking PSB to return in early Dec. for competition.

The time between was spent in hours of preparing their lip sync/dance routine, and asking for community support. The girls received great support from LaFarge, ACC President Dr. Newport, and many individuals in the surrounding areas.

The week before PSB went to New York, they were busy filling out registration forms, learning the rules of the game, and putting final touches on their routine.

On Nov. 30, Smith, Luckett, and Behring left Alpena, and on Dec. 2, they spent the entire day at MTV's Studio. The competition will be aired on MTV Jan. 8.

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To the students on our "other campus": Welcome and thanks for your involvement!

On November 1, 1993, the R.I.D.D.E.R.S. CLUB agreed to meet on a weekly basis. Every Monday at noon in the Learning Center we share and critique our works. We need more people! If you like to write, meet with us and have some fun, too! We welcome this opportunity to unite with the campus main stream and look forward to reaching out through *The Polemic*. If you have some time, like to write, or have some ideas, please stop in . . . we'll conjure up some words together! We anticipate this journey in life the true meaning of "freedom of the press", and experience the "power of the pen!" Mark your calendar for Monday at noon, Huron Shores Campus, inside the Learning Center. For more information call 739-1445.