

ACC Players Club keeps the Homecoming title



Students danced it up during Homecoming at the Alpena Civic Center on February 5. Student Senate planned and hosted the event, which was free to students.

By SHAWN DEMPSEY
News Editor

The homecoming crown didn't go too far February 5, when it was placed on the new queen's head.

ACC Players Club nominees Pete Chellberg and Traci St. Charles claimed the title, marking the second consecutive year the Players have held the crown.

Six couples ran in the homecoming election, which was held January 31-February 4. The other members of court and the clubs they represent are: Jim and Marcy Byrle, Student Senate; Craig Brown and Shawn Dempsey, Phi Theta Kappa; Jason Rensberry and Traci Hagerud, women's basketball; Travis Smith and Renee Gaff, men's basketball; and Jeff Truman and Nikki Rhein, Student Nursing.

Of the 149 ballots cast, 132 were good votes, meaning they were filled out properly with a valid social security number.

ACC President Dr. Donald Newport read the names of the nominees between the women's and men's basketball games in the East Campus Gym. After the couples took their places, last

year's queen Wendy Smith declared the winners by presenting the crown.

A gift certificate from the Thunderbird Inn was awarded to the couple, and the King and Queen received a plaque and a tiara respectively. The women in the court received long stemmed red roses and sashes while the men wore rose boutonnières.

Following the men's game, about 80 students headed to the Alpena Civic Center for the dance.

Student Senate members spent about four hours decorating the Civic Center Saturday morning. Red and silver balloons corresponded to the theme of moonlight and roses. A silver moon surrounded by stars illuminated the dance floor.

Students danced and ate while the DJ played on. In between dances, some students had their pictures taken in the lobby by the professional photographer.

The door prize, a free night at the Holiday Inn, was won by Sophomore Sarah Edwards.

The event cost Student Senate approximately \$1,400, or \$17.50 per person, and was free to students.

Photo by Jim Ballmer

ACC encourages social awareness

By DON FILARSKI
Staff Writer

Who's responsible for all those health and social awareness posters on campus? It's the work of Bonnie Urlaub and her Women's Resource Center staff.

There are posters about drinking, HIV, teen pregnancy, domestic/spouse abuse and information about available help.

In addition to the posters there are a number of brochures around campus; some are on walls, and some are placed on information stands, located in the BTC lobby and also in the Learning Center.

The new brochures were provided by Part-

nership For Prevention due to a grant written by Urlaub.

Information on health issues is also available in the Women's Resource Center library and available to all students.

Regarding drug abuse treatment, there has been an update in the 1993-95 ACC catalog. The student and community services section on drug abuse prevention programs has been changed to include more treatment programs.

They are: Community, Family and Children Services, Birchwood Center for Chemical Dependency, Au Sable Valley Community Mental Health, and Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health.

For more information, stop by Student Services in VLH 102.

R.I.D.D.E.R.S. take HSC by storm

By ANGELA BEAUBIN
Staff Writer

Jill Dorsey, a nine year English and speech instructor at the Huron Shores Campus, describes her newly founded club, R.I.D.D.E.R.S., as "a stimulating club" which provides a sounding board for students' literary works.

The group meets every Monday at noon in the Learning Center at Wurtsmith. Presently, four students attend the meetings, with high hopes of attracting new members.

At each 1 1/2 - 2 hour

meeting, writers critique each other's poetry in the areas of imagery, use of literary elements, and abstract and/or concrete detail.

They also work on short stories, emphasizing dialogue, characterization, and other areas.

Dorsey created the group so "students could write for both their own and others' interests."

Dorsey has taught three semesters of creative writing and is a published poet. She hopes to prepare her club members for writers' conferences, contests, and various literary opportunities.

Another goal for the group

is to publish mini anthologies for other students' reading pleasure.

Is it possible for students in Alpena to snatch her idea of forming such a useful club? Dorsey stated, "It would be great to further expand the group elsewhere." She even suggested Priscilla Homola, English instructor, as a likely candidate to coordinate such an effort.

Other events for the R.I.D.D.E.R.S. club included two literary nights at Wurtsmith February 10 and 15. These occasions featured a poetry reading and excerpts from a novel by two writers who teach at Hale High School.

Sal Solo Band coming to Alpena

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Staff Writer

The Sal Solo Band, of London, England, will be performing in Alpena on Wednesday, February 23, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Alpena High

School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00.

Sal Solo is a Christian musician who was a successful English lead singer, songwriter and producer of the 80s pop group Classix Nouveau.

Classix toured 30 countries from Finland to India, from America to Thailand, drawing audiences of 10,000-25,000. In Britain, the "Guinness Book of Hit Singles" records seven Classix hits, and a further two from Sal Solo himself.

After his conversion to Christianity he began working with young people and recording Gospel music "trying to communicate the Good News to a MTV generation."

His album, called "Look at Christ" is also the title of his concert. It is a blend of meditations upon the Gospel in contemporary style. It is a multi-media performance.

Marsha Hoppe, youth minister of St. Bernard's Church, is responsible for bringing the Sal Solo Band to Alpena. She said her main goal is to provide teenagers of this area, of all denominations, with a contemporary Christian artist who provides something they can relate to.

Solo is joined in concert by Phil Baker, bass; James Palmer, drums; and Pam and Russ Baker, keyboards/slides.

Tickets are available at Olivet Book and Gift Store in Alpena or by calling Marsha Hoppe at 354-8903.

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Correction:

The feature story in the January 26, 1994 issue on Judy Trapp was to read, "Judy Trapp was appointed by Governor Engler to the Michigan Commission on Handicapped Concerns. Recommended by Senator John Priddin, she serves on the Independent Living Subcommittee."

Campus Slopes

By MELODY SHARP
Staff Writer

When you are taking a test do you feel like you are on a downhill slope with no end in sight and the only result is a crash landing? Well then get your bobbed over to The Learning Center and check out a tutor. You may find the GOLD.

If you can't get away to Lillehammer you may be able to get away to Saginaw Valley University or Ferris State University on a spring field trip. Monica Bushey, Student Support Services counselor, is packing up her teams to head out for campus tours on February 21 and 22. Phone ext. 350 or stop at VLH 127 for more details. By the way, you will have to take time out of your spring break!

If you have a hard time curling rocks down an icy path with a broom, you may want to trade them in for a bowling ball instead. Rosters are available at East Campus for intramural bowling leagues held at Thunder Bowl Lanes on Tuesdays from 9-11 p.m.

Is your figure fit for skating? Are you tired of sliding your puck across ice for exercise? Open swimming for college students, faculty and staff is offered at AHS on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. starting February 2. Bring college ID. If you have questions phone ext. 339.

Are you a single parent and find the job of refereeing the competitors at home getting to you? Call a time out and join the support group on campus for single parents. The group meets for one hour every Thursday in VLH 104. Bring yourself, your lunch, a drink and unwind from the arena of life.

By the way, campus is not an open run where you can ignore signs and plunge ahead, running over gates to see how fast you can get from one point to another. Stop signs and such need to be heeded. There is an upsurge in accidents, too slow down. It's icy out there and snowbanks are high.

Melody Sharp, a sort of free style artist, is Silver Medal winner for the Biathlon Student Senate Sophomore Representative election. If you want to broadcast any concerns to the student senate call ext. 264, and ask for Melody.

Yodel-lady-hoo, fellow Olympians, grab your dogs and sleigh, then mush on over to VLH for three study skills workshops sponsored by The Learning Center. Improving your note-taking skills will be held March 2, 9-9:50 a.m. at VLH 104.

Getting the most from your textbook will be held March 9, 9:00-5:00 a.m. at VLH 104.

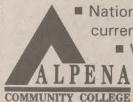
Improving your test-taking skills will be held March 16, 9:00-5:00 a.m. at VLH 127 and March 17, 11-11:50 a.m. at VLH 104.

If you are finding it hard to find funds then stop and look at the "Fund Finder" for financial aid and scholarships on computer program at TLC.

Gold medal winners on campus have been decided by Dr. New - port. They are Karen Eller, administrative assistant; Chuck Weisen, executive director of the Center for Economic and Human Resource Development; Curt Davis, dean of instruction and student services; and Ken Hubbard, data processing technician; each of them has been awarded Lumberjack of the Month for February. Dr. Newport would like to recognize each for her/his efforts on the successful millage campaign. He rates their work a perfect 10.

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