

Dr. Don Newport has become president²

BY SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, March 24, ACC President Dr. Donald Newport officially began a one-year term as president of the Alpena Chamber of Commerce.

Newport was elected by the board of directors, who he has worked with several times in the past. He was also involved in the screening and selection process for existing executives of the Chamber.

"I think the community has a unique opportunity with a Chamber that is increasingly looking at ways of bringing all elements of the community together," Newport says. "Hopefully I've learned enough about the community over the past six years to take on this kind of responsibility."

Among his duties as president, Newport will assist in the establishment of policy for the Chamber and help put into place the Chamber's visions.

Newport has several plans in the works already for his new

position. They include building coalitions between parties who want to see the community grow and have a better quality of life. Also, he hopes "to assist in charting a vision for what the greater Alpena area is going to be about."

"Sometimes we tend to have a negative image that we create ourselves," Newport says. "The Chamber of Commerce is a force that will enhance a positive vision of what the city is going to be."

Member services is also of great concern to Newport. The Chamber of Commerce exists through dues-paying members, and since people pay to be a member, Newport feels they deserve to have services rendered.

Some of the major issues Newport wishes to deal with include quality of life issues, transportation and especially education.

Newport feels that in order to keep young people in the area, there must be a quality education system.

Part of the job of a college

president, according to Newport, is to be active in the community.

He states, "The more that I can learn and understand the area and translate that back to

the college), the better we're able to respond and change to meet the needs of the area."



ACC President Don Newport (right) receives congratulations from outgoing Chamber of Commerce President Curt Smith (left). Newport accepts the gavel at a recent induction. Photo by Linda Simpson

Titus seeks senate seat

BY DEB HASKE
STAFF WRITER

Speech instructor Keith Titus announced his candidacy for the 37th District State Senate seat last Thursday during a swing through the district.

Titus, a speech instructor at ACC for 28 years, is married to dance instructor Ginny Titus and is the father to eight children.

From 1974 - 1980, Titus was a three-term Alpena County Commissioner and served as President of Northeast Michigan's Council of Governments for two terms.

"Everything in my life up to this point has led me in this direction," commented Titus.

"The area of my expertise is communication and my values lead me to want to help people who are unable to help themselves."

One of Titus' obstacles will be the size of the 37th District, which is the largest in the state. It extends from Tawas City north along Lake Huron and encompasses the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula. With a travel distance of 350 miles between the furthest locations, the area is larger than some states.

Five UP counties -- Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft, and Alger -- and nine lower Michigan counties -- Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Oscoda, Alcona, and Iosco -- make up the district.

Although Titus feels his name is familiar in the local area, getting recognition in the rest of the district will be one of his big challenges.

Commenting on perceived concerns, Titus said, "The most significant issue in the minds of the population is the general economy. Unemployment, especially in the UP, is a big concern..."

Titus believes that, "We need to tie the jobs and environmental concerns together if we are going to improve the economic base of Northern Michigan... the greatest possibility of employment we have is tourism."

Another campaign issue Titus will be addressing is the problems surrounding alcohol. Improved education in the district on the effects of alcohol use and abuse is the first step in Titus' plan.

Along with education, Titus feels the present community programs need to be encouraged and new programs developed to target the drinker, his/her family, and social environment.

"Making penalties for drunk drivers more severe, with mandatory Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for all offenders is needed," stated Titus.

Another major concern for Titus is the welfare system which he feels needs drastic reform. He sees the necessity of change in three basic areas.

First, he feels the system needs to assist those who have been trapped in a system that discourages work. Job training should be available and all who can work, should. But if there are no jobs, assistance should be available to anyone of any age who is unemployed and in need.

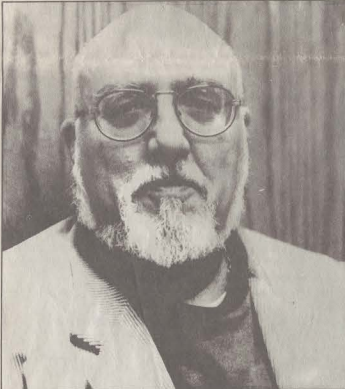
Secondly, Titus feels we need to insist that the system and those employed by it do not degrade the recipients in any way.

Thirdly, every child in the State of Michigan should be funded at a level to guarantee the child will not suffer from the elements and will receive adequate health care. Titus noted that children in our state currently rank 40th out of 50 states in a combination of categories which include infant mortality and health care. "Children in several counties in the 37th district are among the worst off in the state," said Titus.

Titus concluded with, "There is no crime worse than abandoning our children. Everything else we can put on hold, but this minute, children's bones are being stunted, their teeth are rotting, their mental acuity is dropping, from malnourishment. We cannot say tomorrow to these children. The child's need is today."

Titus is actively seeking young people for volunteers in his campaign efforts. If he is successful, he feels it will be the result of a whole group of young people being involved in the campaign.

Interested persons can contact Titus at ext. 279.



Speech instructor Keith Titus discusses his plans for reform.

Photo by Linda Simpson

Artful evening in store

ACC talent displayed

DEB HASKE
STAFF WRITER

ACC students will be featured singing, dancing, acting, and presenting visual art in "An Evening With the Arts," at East Campus on May 6th at 7 p.m.

Six years ago the first student show was held at Besser Technical Center. Next it moved to the Alpena County Library but its popularity necessitated the use of the larger space at East Campus.

Visual art displays will be in the halls, classrooms and showcases. Students from Art for the Class Room Teacher class will show theory and methods used in the education of art for children.

"Teaching teachers how to cultivate an environment of awareness for the development of art is an important part of the class," commented Instructor Joy Skiba.

Design I students will dem-

onstrate examples of basic design technique and two dimensional works while Design II students will demonstrate their talents in two and three dimensional pieces.

Design instructor Joe Donna also teaches the Sculpture I and II classes. Plaster busts, found objects, and wire sculptures will be shown by the Sculpture classes.

Students from art instructor Laurie Wade's five Ceramic classes will display functional, abstract, and sculptured clay pieces finished in a variety of techniques.

Music instructor Loretta Beyer's students from Music in the Elementary Class Room will have musical bulletin boards on display. "In teaching music it is not the finished product that is the most important," commented Beyer, "but rather it's learning how to make music fun and stressing the creative process."

Art exhibits will be open

for viewing all evening while performing arts groups will have scheduled times of production.

Music will complement jazz, ballet and creative movement dances being performed by Dance students. ACC Collegiate Singers will perform several styles of music in their 20 minute program. This is the second show for Instructor Jean Martin-Brown's students.

Drama Instructor Nan Hall's Acting II students will be presenting a series of scenes and monologues to showcase their talents. They will also perform "Acting II Uncensored" on Tuesday May 2 at 8 p.m. in Room 108 East Campus. Hall states, "This is not a suitable production for children or the faint at heart."

Another tradition will be the extraordinary buffet, a culinary delight, furnished by art students and instructors.



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Don't miss Casino Night on April 16!

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Phi Theta Kappa honors inductees ■ Nu Omicron welcomes 23 new members

By ANGELA BEAUBIEN
STAFF WRITER

ACC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held their spring induction ceremony March 27, in NRC 450.

Paul Wegmeyer, former student at ACC and current MSU Extension Director, served as a special speaker.

Members who attended the induction ceremony carried a candle, recited the PTK oath, and signed the official PTK registry book.

The local Nu Omicron chapter of PTK, a two-year honor society, has been around for many years, but only became active two years ago. For

the past two years, Political Science Instructor J. Wesley Law has advised the organization.

To be considered for membership, students must be pursuing a degree, have completed twelve credit hours, and have 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Selected students receive a letter signifying their eligibility. It is then up to them to collect three letters of recommendation from faculty and pay their dues. They then receive an invitation to the formal induction.

PTK is an energetic group which participates in many academic activities on campus. The group hosted the college ground breaking and worked at

the millage election phone bank. They also assisted with the Science Olympiad and Student Senate activities.

The group works to fulfill what they call the "Four Hallmarks": scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship.

Before the induction, PTK was approximately eighty members strong. Current officers are President Shawn Dempsey, Vice-President Rachel Greenwood, Secretary Dan Rothe, Treasurer Ann Vekarysz, and Public Relations Secretary Craig Brown.

Membership in PTK yields an impressive college transcript and in some cases, opens the door for scholarships.

The new members of Phi Theta Kappa who were inducted during Sunday's ceremony are: ■Julie Belanger, ■Devin Canode, ■Lisa Clink, ■Patricia Cook, ■Katie Dilks, Donajkowski, ■Shelly, ■Melissa Kindt, ■Ivy, ■Richelle Ludwig, ■Steven Sedlacek, ■Amy Skiba, ■Heather St. Onge, ■Virginia Titus, ■Wendy Weinkauff, ■Katherine Zbytowski, and ■Karen Zolnerek.



Workshop educates stressed students

By ANGELA BEAUBIEN
STAFF WRITER

Just in time for final exams, Monica Bushey, TLC Counselor, plans to hold a workshop on April 28 at 11:00 a.m., in VLH 103, concerning stress management.

The workshop is part of the Student Support Services program and is open to all ACC students.

Monica Bushey plans to talk with students about the pressures caused by coursework, finals, occupations, problems at home, etc. She will point out the causes of stress and ways of coping with them. Suggestions for handling and minimizing stress will be shared with students.

Bushey single-handedly de-

veloped the idea of a stress management program saying, "It's my perception stress is a topic of concern to quite a few folks. I want to find out if there is a need for service."

The first goal for the program is to assist students in identifying causes of stress in their own lives. A second goal is to define current strategies

which help to reduce stress. Bushey will assist students in developing additional coping techniques that fit personal lifestyles.

Bushey intends to accomplish her goals through group exercises to encourage interaction among the students. Call The Learning Center for more information at ext. 350.

■The survey results are in How clean is ACC?

A few weeks ago, 66 nursing students stated their concerns about the cleanliness of the Health Science Center in a petition sent to Director of Facilities Management Don Witt. Witt acknowledged that HSC is not as clean as it should be because ACC is not that clean due to a shortage of custodians.

An article addressing the subject in the March 16 *Polemic*, issue 8, was accompanied by a survey, which seven people responded to. The results are listed below.

Is the campus clean enough?

No: 5 Yes: 1 NA: 1
Current level of cleanliness on a scale of 1 - 5?
L #1: 0 L #2: 1 L #3: 2 L #4: 1 L #5: 2 NA: 0
Comments:

- "Bathrooms need to be cleaned thoroughly and more often. VLH offices need more attention. Dusting is needed and vacuuming should be done more often and better. Hire more custodians!"
- "As long as I can use the restroom without flinching, it's clean enough. If students and teachers would pick up after themselves there would be more time for maintenance workers to 'maintain'."
- "Campus cleanliness has a lot to do with the students. The custodians do not have time to walk behind and pick up every hour and they should not be expected to."
- "My complaint is the floor care; the classroom floors are especially gross. Last semester for about 2 months there was an apple core and pop container in a classroom in VLH."
- "One respondent said the EAC showers are very dirty, and when the showers are cleaned, they are not cleaned well."
- "One respondent voiced a continuing concern about the lack of an available cloth to clean off a table in the VLH lounge."

Correction:

The news story in the March 16, 1994 issue on campus cleanliness mistakenly named Beverly Jones as the custodian in NRC. Jones is retired. Marge Hoppe is the current NRC custodian.

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ACC instructor Dorothy Fancher speaks in Kansas City

Applied reading course currently in development

By MELODY SHARP
STAFF WRITER

Reading Instructor Dorothy Fancher was a featured speaker at the National Association of Developmental Education conference held in Kansas City, Missouri, March 2-6. Over 1,700 people attended the conference designed for teachers involved in post secondary developmental education of underprepared students.

As a third year attendee, this was the first time Fancher submitted a proposal for presentation.

Fancher had become interested in learning style preferences at previous NADE conferences. However, emphasis had always been placed on students and how they acquire knowledge. Fancher was also "extremely disappointed" with the emphasis on outlining and mapping which, "I felt was not conducive to auditory learning."

After her own research within the classroom and attendance at other conferences, Fancher began focusing on the

role instructors play in the learning preference of their students.

Fancher and Lynda Riedasch, developmental studies technician, submitted a proposal in June, 1993, covering auditory, visual and kinesthetic learning preferences of instructors and students and four note taking systems.

Riedasch needed to withdraw from the project and Fancher was chosen to present it last month.

Fancher became a reading instructor "partly because I hated to read all through grade and secondary schools. Even though I love to read now, I don't consider myself a good reader."

She was teaching kindergarten in Detroit when the opportunity presented itself to pursue a master's degree specializing in reading. Her students were from language deprived backgrounds and she accepted the challenge to "learn how reading is learned and how to implement reading skills in youngsters."

Fancher moved to Alpena in 1988 and responded to a posting at ACC to develop a reading

program for underprepared adult students.

"Although I joke my students just grew taller, it isn't true. My college students are not beginning readers. They are students who have weaknesses in deciphering concepts from the printed page. Regardless of the reason for the deficiency, I endeavor to instill effective reading strategies in my two reading level classes."

The conference included sessions on self-esteem, motivation, math, writing, classroom strategies and "The use of humor in the classroom with The Farside [comic strip]."

Summing up the conference, Fancher stated, "I felt it was worthwhile. I got a lot out of it. I contributed to it. I feel I can implement some of the ideas in the classroom and I know my session was well received according to the returned evaluations."

Fancher is currently working on the development of an applied reading course for underprepared students. This course would be geared toward the vocational technical student.



Dorothy Fancher's reading program helps adult students prepare for college.
Photo by Linda Simpson

Bowling aids Big Brothers/Big Sisters

By KARA BOOMER
STAFF WRITER

ACC will be represented when the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Alpena County holds its 8th Annual Bowling Challenge Friday, May 13, at Thunder Bowl Lanes in Alpena.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Alpena is an organization which provides one-to-one friendships between an adult volunteer and

a child. The big brother or big sister is a friend and companion to a child who works on goals established in conjunction with the child and his or her family.

Custodian Jean Nowak is the coordinator for the ACC teams participating in this year's Bowling Challenge. She stated, "Last year we had two teams that participated and we're trying to get more involved this year."

The teams that bowled last

year were made up of the custodial staff and secretaries.

Teams consist of five people who collect donations for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The goal of the local agency is to raise \$20,000 from this event, \$50 per participant or a team total of \$250.

Door prizes include Alpena Civic Theatre season tickets for two in the '94-'95 season, dinner for two at J&M Roadhouse, free use of Gamble's log splitter (rental value \$50), and other company and organizational awards.

The two grand prizes are a poolside room and dinner for two at the Holiday Inn (\$150 value), and five full service washes, one Blue Coral Wax and one Pennzoil oil change from Ripley Street Car Wash (\$100 value).

The deadline for team entry forms is April 15. For more information, contact Jean Nowak at East Campus.

This local agency, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Alpena County, is funded by private donations received from local businesses and individuals, with 40 percent of their budget raised through the Bowling Challenge.

Campus Blossoms

Spring is in the air. Robins are out in the yard bobbin' their little heads off waiting for worms. Someone should tell them it's hard for "them" little worms to squash up through frozen ground. Of course maybe robins like frozen entrees.

If this is spring then that means summer is next. The summer and fall schedules are out, actually on time, even before early registration. Only one problem though. The dates on the front aren't exactly right and it may be confusing or misleading.

Early registration for the summer session, for returning students, is April 18 - June 3, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuition is due when you register. Fall semester registration is April 18 - August 5, with tuition due August 5. If you have any questions, please call Student Services at ext. 219; they can help clear up any confusion.

Everything is coming up roses. Do you have a favorite instructor who deserves roses? Student Senate is sponsoring the 1st annual ACC Instructor of the Year - 1994. To get your favorite instructor in the running all you have to do is write a 500 word or less essay titled, "The best instructor at ACC is . . ." Essays need to be dropped off in the box at VLH reception desk by April 15. The award will be presented at Awards Night April 29.

Petitions are out for Student Senate elections. All positions are open for the coming school year.

Rain, rain go away, I'm gloomy enough for one day. But if you really want gloom, don't forget to pick up your exam schedule. You can find it at the switchboard in VLH.

It would seem flowers are not the only thing blooming in the Greenhouse this season. It appears a love bug crawled out from under a leaf and bit two of our instructors at NRC. Congratulations to Debbie Hautau and Mark Milostan on their engagement. I guess Biology and Botany do mix.

Head blossom on campus this month is Dot Gonia, Youth Volunteer Corps director. Gonia was awarded Lumberjack of the Month. Her main hobby is playing string bass which she has done for Besser Chorus and Civic Theatre. She will be playing in a Thunder Bay Theatre production this summer. Gonia stated, "Wonderful, I'm speechless. I just don't know what to say." Anybody who knows Dot knows that was a first.

New adviser heads Student Senate

By DENINE KONWINSKI
COPY-EDITOR

Jeff Blumenthal, currently a developmental studies technician in The Learning Center, has been named Student Senate adviser, and "as of now, it's permanent," he said.

Blumenthal was "railroaded into the position," after attending a meeting to see what Student Senate is about.

"I was kind of wondering about it (the open position) and before I knew it, I was voted in; but that's okay, I'm happy to be involved," Blumenthal commented.

Blumenthal feels he can be an asset to the organization because he is "young and ambitious" and is full of enthusiasm. He sees this as a good

way to be involved with the college and the outside community.

He also brings with him new ideas, one of which is 'fall mentoring' during freshman orientation, where sophomores would help new students become familiar with campus.

Blumenthal also looks forward to working with the Student Senate itself. "It's an ambitious group, and a healthy mixture as far as ages," he stated.

As of now, Blumenthal is getting a feel for what Student Senate is doing, and "keeping them on track" for the rest of this semester.

Blumenthal is replacing Rob Roose, who stepped down from the position as Student Senate adviser after taking a job in Marquette, at Northern Michigan University, where he will be a financial aid technician.

Alpena Mall recognizes community's volunteers

By DENINE KONWINSKI
COPY-EDITOR

In conjunction with Leaders of Volunteer Efforts (LOVE), ACC's Volunteer Center is taking part in 'Volunteers: The Promise of a Nation,' on April 17.

A display at the Alpena Mall aimed at recognizing active volunteers and recruiting new ones will take place in honor of National Volunteer Week.


According to Volunteer Center Director Vernie Nethercut, the main purpose of the event is to bring recognition to those who already donate their time in some volunteer effort.

Cake and entertainment will be provided. The schedule of events for the day follow:

- 1:00 - 1:00 Music by Ed Jahnke
 - 1:00 - 1:30 Unicyclist/jugler Tom Tropic
 - 1:30 - 2:00 Puppet show by Cathy Weston
 - 2:00 - 2:30 Music by Jonathan Pugh
 - 2:30 - 3:00 Music by Bi-focal Brass
 - 3:00 - 3:30 Unicyclist/jugler Tom Tropic
 - 3:30 - 4:00 Alpena High Concert and Treble Chorus
 - 4:00 - 4:30 Unicyclist/jugler Tom Tropic
- The names of many area volunteers will be placed on posters created by local organizations and agencies. The posters will be part of the display, and will be kept at the mall throughout the week.

Tables will also be set up, with representatives providing information. Table space at the mall is limited to 35, and will be granted on a first come first serve basis. To reserve a table, contact Bill Daugherty at 354-7259.


ACC's Volunteer Center has been working with the community for 17 years, and places college students with various organizations seeking help each



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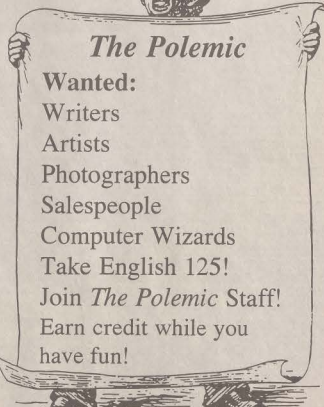
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Water keeps getting deeper for Clinton

By DENISE KONWINSKI
COPY-EDITOR

Patriotically colored in red, white and blue, the button reads, "Is it '96 yet?" Well, obviously it's not, and depending on how you look at it politically, that's fortunate or unfortunate.

I tend to believe the latter, even though it will be a fine day when the cloud of dust surrounding Bill and Hillary finally settles and the truth comes out. I can picture the two of them sitting there.

They will be sparkling clean, of course. Bill will start talking right away - that's the one thing he's good at - and he'll sound something like this: "Look, I dodged the draft, and didn't fight for my country. I held that joint in my hand, but didn't inhale. But I'm telling you, you have to trust us on this Whitewater thing. [He's almost whining at this point... what's left to do?] We really didn't mean to do anything wrong."

The plot just keeps getting better.

We will eventually pay for the Clintons' stupid mistakes - and the one large one by the American people of electing Bill and Hillary as president. But in the meantime we might as well sit back and watch the show.

The latest financial blunder - the 1984 Clinton gubernatorial campaign committee is a suspect in the now defunct Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan of Arkansas. Reports state \$60,500 may have been diverted illegally with the knowledge of the committee. Hillary is a possible witness.

Speaking of Hillary: she's done some wheeling and dealing of her own. Reports show she made almost \$10,000 on a \$1,000 investment in 1978 and 1979. Definitely impressive, but coming from a person who has few answers and explanations on a land deal worth over \$100,000, it makes a person wonder: Did she really know what she was doing, or was it luck?

A reader of Time wrote a letter to the editor of the magazine: "Hillary Rodham Clinton is by all accounts a brilliant intellect and a world class professional legal expert. That's why I find her self-portrayal as a victim of poor record keeping for Whitewater simply not believable. How can the Clinton's expect us to trust their replanning of health care, one-seventh of the U.S. economy, if they can't properly account for a single real estate investment?" My thoughts exactly! It's scary. There are no questions to it. The Clinton's just can't win.

A new breed of politicians, "Clintonophobes," will try their best to see to that. They are small in number, but strong. Taking a major role in the campaign against the Clintons, activist Floyd Brown and celebrity Rush Limbaugh are hard at work.

Brown publishes a monthly newsletter, *The Clinton Water* (annual subscription \$29). It contains rumors and happenings about the Clintons. Kind of a fun thing.

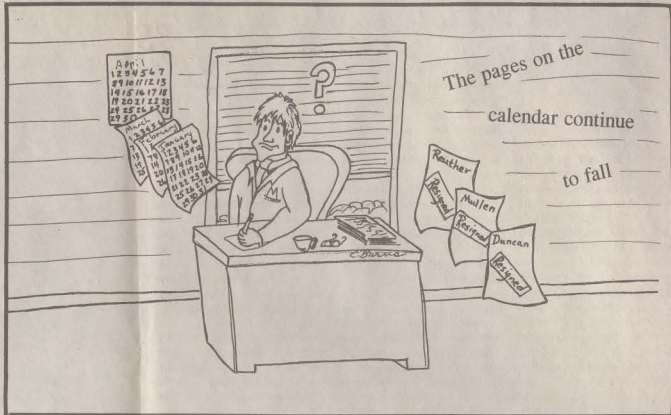
Clinton's overall approval ratings are still high - 59 percent as of two weeks ago. But then again, a lot of people are still desperate for new leadership, and they are being more patient with this one. Like a baby's full grasp on Dad's pointing finger, we wait for good to happen.

And it will get good. Expected reports later this month: formal sexual harassment charges against Bill.

He'll talk... I can hear it now.

"I didn't break any laws, I didn't inhale and I didn't fool around..."

Keep going, Bill. You're on a roll.



Need credit? Join Student Senate

By SHAWN DEMPSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Returning students, it's time for you to make a decision because the Student Senate election for the 94-95 school year is coming up. Do you want to run, or do you just want to vote?

This decision is actually a pretty important one because, if you act, regardless of what you decide, you become a person who is involved. And when you become involved, you begin to take responsibility - hopefully - for your life and the lives of others.

If you should decide to run and win, there is monetary compensation for the added responsibility in the form of tuition waivers -- you know, the job pays feed credits.

The amount of credits the positions award are: 30 for president; 15 for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and activities chairperson; and six credits each for four freshmen and four sophomore representatives. Complete descriptions of the duties of each position are in the Student Handbook.

Of course, there are other reasons other than tuition to run for SS, like gaining leadership experience to put on your resume. Students who transfer or

need a - gasp! - job will really appreciate this. Their potential colleges or employers will think they are hard workers who aren't afraid to take the lead.

There are additional reasons to get involved in stuff in school, the main one being, it's fun! I've met lots of cool people and done many new things by joining Phi Theta Kappa, SS, *The Polemic*, and the National Collegiate Leadership Group. I have enjoyed working with people who care about their fellow students and who work to make their college experience the best it can be.

I am not an elected member of the SS but I attend many of their meetings because I am PTK's club representative to SS. All the campus clubs have a vote at SS, though only PTK and the Society for Creative Anachronisms vote on a regular basis. It's been said, if you don't vote, don't complain. I agree; so PTK casts its vote.

Becoming involved in activities allows me a voice in the running of my school, which is important because I am investing a lot of time - especially newspaper deadline nights - and money here.

By voicing my opinion and choosing my activities, I take charge of my life and destiny. College is more than a classroom education; it is learning to take a classroom education and

use it to have a successful future. SS can help you do it.

So, think hard about what you want from your education and your life, and if fun, control, experience, or free credits interest you, run for SS.

To be placed on the ballot, a petition with 50 signatures must be returned to Jeff Blumenthal

in the TLC by April 15. Petitions are available from Blumenthal, ext. 329 or the SS office, ext. 287. The election will be held April 20-22.

Remember even if you don't run, there are many different ways to be involved, and the easiest and most important is to VOTE!

Middle age is not too late to earn an education

By CHARLENE FALKENHAUSER
R.I.D.D.E.R.S. CLUB

What makes a middle-aged woman scared and slightly intimidated?

The answer is simple - starting college for the first time after 25 years as a wife and stay-at-home mom.

When deciding to take classes at ACC's Huron Shores Campus in Oscoda, I was afraid everyone would be 18 or 19 years old.

But much to my surprise and relief, there are many men and women my age attending classes. So being accepted is not a problem.

Both the younger students and the older ones readily accept each other. This mixture can create lively discussions between the more life-experienced older students and the younger students who are just beginning life's

challenges. Also, I wondered, is it possible for someone whose mind has been dormant all this time, to be capable of learning?

The answer is yes! Moreover, the process is not only challenging, but rewarding and fun.

So if an older person asks you if he/she would enjoy taking classes and not feel out of place, offer encouragement. After all, the only limits we have are those we place on ourselves.

Thank you Lisa Benac, for being the honest person that you are and returning my ring to the lost and found. I'm only sorry that I couldn't thank you in person (but I couldn't find you). Again, thanks! Lori Makela.

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The Polemic is published bi-monthly, and is distributed free of charge. Opinions expressed are strictly those of the writers. Questions, concerns, and other input can be dropped off at *The Polemic* office in Besser Tech 110, or in our mailbox in BTC. Mail correspondence to:

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AIDS awareness does not seem as common as the actual disease

By KARA BOOMER
STAFF WRITER

What do you think of when you hear someone say AIDS? Are you quick to judge? Are you afraid?

The stereotype that AIDS is a male homosexual disease causes a phobia for people who are unaware of the AIDS disease and who it affects. Although the majority of people with AIDS are gay, there are children, married men and women, and heterosexuals who are infected.

The movie "Philadelphia," starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington, is the latest film dealing with AIDS and the gay community in America. In "Philadelphia" Tom Hanks portrays a homosexual lawyer infected with the AIDS virus. He is fired from his position once the firm finds out he is infected. A woman, also employed by the firm, who was infected by "accident" was kept on the job. This reflects the prejudice against homosexuals.

From personal experience, I know about AIDS and the forms of transmission. A close family member of mine had the HIV virus for seven years and AIDS for the last two years of his life.

I feel fortunate to have learned about AIDS at an early age, before I was old enough to form opinions and judgments about the disease without knowing.


I've seen first-hand how AIDS affects the mind and deteriorates one's body. I think it's important to be educated about the AIDS virus for the disease still seems to be in its infancy, and nothing seems to be stunting its growth.

"Philadelphia" is a realistic movie which shows people the prejudice against gay individuals and the actuality of the AIDS disease.

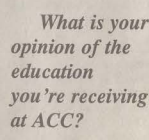
I hope the next time you hear someone say AIDS, you won't be quick to judge and you won't be afraid. People with AIDS should be treated with the same equality and respect as anyone else.

Students SPEAK


What is your opinion of the education you're receiving at ACC?




In my field of Drafting and Design Technology I feel there are enough courses to cover all the areas I'll need, and I feel so far the education is adequate. - David Mulvahill




I like the individual help you can get here that you probably wouldn't receive at a larger university. - Julie Belanger



The graduates of the Concrete Tech program have many opportunities for jobs in different areas of the country. Even the first year students get good summer jobs, so I say good things about this college. - Gino Marino



I'm in the field of general biology. I like all of my instructors and I'm pleased with the education. - Janette Richardson



The education is good. I'm in Concrete Tech and feel I'm getting a good education. - Jason Zelinski

Dean Mike Hood retires after twenty-two years

By SHAWN DEMERSY
News Editor

After almost 22 years of being a mate at the helm of Alpena Community College, Dean Mike Hood is retiring to captain his own ship.

Hood, whose most recent title was director of planning and registrar, will officially retire on May 1, but his last working day was March 25. He will be on vacation until May.

Hood has held many different positions at ACC, but he says, "I never lost a job; I just kept getting new ones."

Originally, he was temporarily hired as the first full-time coordinator of the Wurtsmith program, which brought he and his wife to Harrisville from the Detroit area. Within a couple of years, he was moved to the Alpena campus where he has worked in registration, data processing, institutional research, the Bookstore, and physical plant management. He has been assistant continuing education director, recorder, interim dean of administrative services, acting dean, dean, and registrar.

Hood has seen a lot of changes at the college, but most

of them have come in the last five years. He says the change is "like going from a very conservative point of view to a very liberal point of view. . . liberal in the sense that people were encouraged to make change."

Through all the duties and changes, Hood says, "I've never left being a registrar, but as of the end of the week, I will."

He is looking forward to his retirement. He plans to change his philosophy and outlook towards life and to do the things he was trained to do, which he has not done in almost 30 years.

Industrial design was his major at Wayne State University, and he misses working in the fine arts. Now that he has time, drawing, painting, design, and photography are things he plans to pursue again.

He also has a master's in administration degree from Michigan State University, and he almost earned a doctorate there.

While he has done a lot of work in the field, he muses, "I was never trained in finance. . .

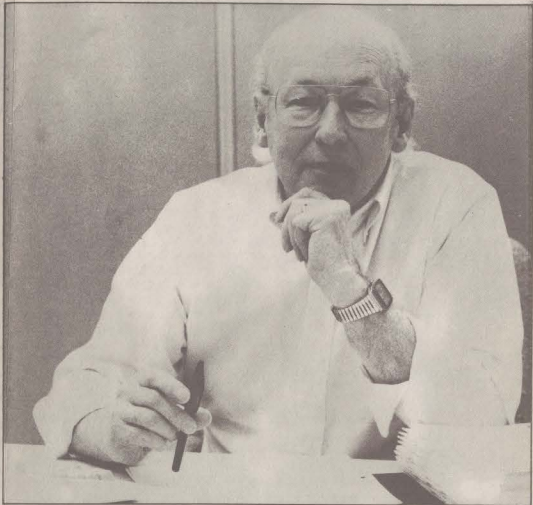
I do like investing, tracking, and learning about finances and the

financial world. I feel that I missed my calling perhaps, and I should have gotten into that years ago and made lots of money." He plans to invest and play the stock market, and he hopes he still has a shot at some of that money.

If he does make any money, it would probably go toward a new sailboat because his 1972 Erikson 29 is for sale. When he first started shopping for a boat in 1972, he looked at an Erikson 29, but he didn't buy one until four years ago. Now he's ready for a bigger one.

Of course, Hood's life isn't going to be all play and no work because his wife also has plans for him. She is a second grade teacher at Sunset School, but since she has no plans of retiring for a few years, she is teaching her husband how to shop and cook. The shopping is coming along better than the cooking, but the cooking, he says, "will keep you alive."

Hood isn't making any firm plans or predictions about the future; he wants to see how things go and be open to opportunities. And with cooking like that, it's probably a good idea!



Mike Hood anticipates his retirement on May 1, 1994.

Photo by Linda Simpson

Writers receive awards

By MELODY SHARP
Staff Writer

At the ACC Board of Trustees meeting on March 25, four ACC students were given special recognition for their entries in the Liberal Arts Network sponsored writing contest.

Shirley Ellis, a Huron Shores Campus student, received second place in the poetry division for her poem titled, "Bitter Sweet." Ellis states, "I was shocked; I couldn't believe it. I was thrilled." She has been writing for seven years and belongs to the R.I.D.D.E.R.S. Club at

HSC.

Through English instructor Jill Dorsey's encouragement Ellis decided to enter the contest. At first, all ideas wound up in the trash. "But one day an idea hit me and I just started writing. That was the one I entered."

Branda Cruson, also a HSC student, received an honorable mention in the essay division with her entry titled, "District Health Department #2." Cruson's essay was prompted by a desire to make people aware of benefits available in the community.

Cruson has been writing for 18 years and would like to have a career in free lance photography and writing and would like to eventually write children's literature and mysteries.

"I was excited when I was told . . . I haven't had things in print since high school," commented Cruson.

ACC student Rachel Greenwood, who received a second place in the essay category was featured in the last issue of *The Polemic*.

Lisa Henry, a former ACC student, received a finalist designation in the poetry category.

Board members aren't bored

By KARA BOOMER
Staff Writer

Every third Thursday of every month, the ACC Board of Trustees holds a meeting. What has motivated three of these members to remain on the board for 13 years when members volunteer their time and receive no pay for their services?

Roger Bauer, who has been president of the Board for the past thirteen years, feels he owes something to ACC. Bauer states, "My education at ACC set the stage for me to go on successfully to Michigan State [University] and then to law school.

From experience, I can encourage people to go to Alpena Community College, because I know that it doesn't make any difference where you go the first two years of school as long as you go to a good college, and Alpena is an excellent college."

Bauer and Harvey Hansen feel one and two year programs

offer an excellent education while enabling students to get out in the world and get a job with a short time of schooling.

Hansen has not only served as a trustee for 13 years, he has the distinction of possessing the best attendance record of any trustee in Michigan. Hansen believes his time has been well spent, and he says, "I like the education it gives us, and the experience with other board members."

Dr. Lee Britton has also been on the board for 13 years because he has always enjoyed being around the educational, academic atmosphere.

Britton sees ACC's strongest feature as its outstanding faculty, and Hansen also comments that he is "proud of the excellent faculty and administration ACC has."

The board members identify as contributions to the development of new programs such as, nursing, concrete technology, graphic arts,

automotive, and auto mechanics.

Britton feels other proud moments were accomplishing the K-14 separation, surviving the money crunch of the early mid 80s, and getting the new building project off the ground.

The future of ACC, according to Britton, will involve being responsive to what the community wants from the college. "The community will establish our goals," and coping with financial challenges to keep the college in a healthy financial condition.

For no pay (Britton chuckled as he recalled that maybe there was a paid overnight trip to Traverse City one time) and lots of hours required, you might think these people were a little crazy. But their comments reveal a love of education. As Britton said, "If I had things my way, I would probably have been a professional student."

The Board of Trustees hold their meetings in NRC room 450.

Polemic cartoonist Carol Burns has drawn this caricature of an ACC instructor. If you can identify him please fill out the entry form and drop it off at *The Polemic* office by 5 p.m. on April 27, 1994. The winner will be selected at random and notified on May 2. He/she will receive a free extra value meal, courtesy of McDonald's Restaurant of Alpena

Angela McDonald was the winner on March 31 with the correct guess of faculty member Frank McCourt.

Entry Form (Please Print)

Your Guess _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

MBTI questionnaire given at ACC

By KENDRA JONES
Staff Writer

Are you an introvert or extrovert? Do you decide by thinking or feeling? These questions were answered for some ACC students as they took part in the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator.

The MBTI questionnaire was offered to students through The Learning Center in Van Lare Hall. On March 24, Monica Bushey held a workshop for students, discussing the purpose of the MBTI.

The MBTI was designed in the 1920s by Katherine C. Briggs and later expanded by her daughter, Isabel Briggs-Myers. The indicator became available for use in 1975.

The MBTI is used internationally for professional team building, career development, problem solving and counseling. The indicator helps people gain a better understanding of their behavior as well as others, appreciate differences and aim for healthy decision-making.

At the end of the workshop, Bushey distributed the results of the indicator, once

again stressing, "This is an in-depth instrument, not a test. It simply is a tool to help you gain a better understanding of your self."

The results contain four different letters, each meaning a different aspect of one's behavior. Extroversion deals with outgoing people, while introversion describes one who is more quiet and reserved. What one pays attention to is analyzed by sensing or intuition. A person may decide problems by thinking or feeling; and one may prefer a life-style through judgment or perception.



Roger Bauer



Harvey Hansen



Dr. Lee Britton

Photos by Linda Simpson

ACC Players will perform "Aladdin"

By KENDRA JONES
STAFF WRITER

How often have you needed a little magic to make a special romance work? The ACC Players use an abundance of magic to help a young hero gain the love of a beautiful princess in the upcoming play, "Aladdin," a tale from "The Arabian Nights."

When Aladdin and his friend Tootle-de-Toos, a dancing monkey, become involved with a dark stranger and a magic lamp, his whole world turns upside down.

Aladdin becomes enchanted with a beautiful princess and proposes to her. At the same time, the dark stranger attempts in various ways to gain ownership of the lamp. When at last he does, the palace and the princess disappear and Aladdin is left alone to save her.

Eric Vanderveer, a well-known face on Alpena stages, plays the heroic part of Aladdin. He commented that playing Aladdin was challenging

because of the high energy level required. Vanderveer loves the part. "It's fun to play a hero-type, especially for the kids."

The beautiful princess is portrayed by ACC student Angela Beaubien. Her experience on stage consists of two plays in high school and the most recent ACC production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Still nervous at playing the part of a princess, Beaubien's working hard. "I hope to make my character as elegant as I can," she stated.

Tootle-de-Toos, the unforgettable dancing monkey who takes part in all the adventure, is played by Jay Bushey. A newcomer to the stage, Bushey doesn't show much agitation in playing the role of a monkey. He jokingly commented, "I'm always itchy and kind of hungry."

Bushey said he's getting ideas of how to act from people and his imagination. "If you can imagine it, it's easy to portray."

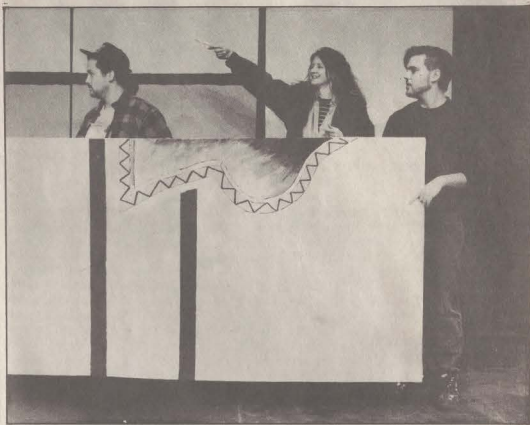
Other ACC students adding to the excitement of the energetic play include: Nicole Amersdorfer, Chris Cavin, Pete

Chelberg, Bry Franks, Kendra Jones, Tina Jones, Catherine LeSage, Dena Luckett, Sheila Balda, Rachel Morey, David Mulvahiel, Pam Tippman, Michael Precour, and A.J. Smith.

Nan Hall, acting instructor, appears excited about the upcoming play. "Everything is going great; I'm not nervous at all!" The student involvement has Hall filled with enthusiasm as she explained that the students were doing everything, from acting to set and costumes. "It's a huge challenge and the most elaborate undertaking we've ever had," Hall commented.

She believes "Aladdin" will be a huge success and well-received by the community. The play is designed for both adults and kids with comedy, action and gorgeous costumes. Hall does recommend early reservations by calling 354-2267.

"Aladdin" is scheduled to open Thurs. April 14 at 7 p.m. at Thunder Bay Theater and run through the weekend. The final performance will be Sun. April 17 at 2 p.m.



Members of the set crew of "Aladdin" prepare for upcoming production at Thunder Bay Theater. Pictured left to right are Brian Franks, Sheila Balda and Eric Vanderveer.

Photo by Linda Simpson



Dr. Don Newport enjoys a past Casino night.

Student Senate sponsors gambling ACC will roll at casino night

By MELODY SHARP
STAFF WRITER

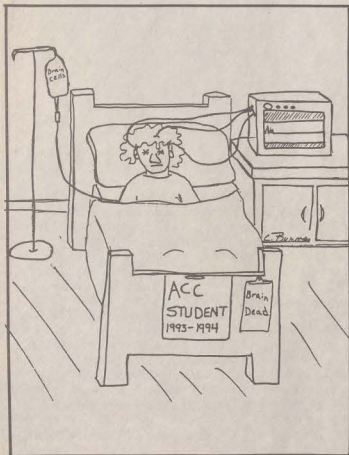
Someone's hands are sweating. The wheel is clicking, slowly coming to a halt. Players are too paralyzed with fear to open their eyes. They take just a little peek and let out a deep sigh of relief. They won a free weekend at a local motel (or one of many other prizes donated to Casino Night).

Casino Night has been happening at ACC for at least ten years. The Student Senate sponsors the event with local businesses donating prizes. This year there are 35 donated prizes ranging from certificates for free food at restaurants to oil changes to jewelry and sports equipment.

Casino Night is a non-profit event. There is no admission charge, and chips are given out free for playing. Attendance last year was 65.

Student Senate offers events during the year for every age group on campus. Casino Night is for adults only, with an available cash bar. All participants will be carded before being served.

So if anyone, faculty, staff, students and friends would like to try their luck at Poker, Black Jack, Roulette, Over-Under or The Money Wheel, "come on down" to the Alpena Civic Center on April 16, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There is nothing to lose; it's free. Also, available is a grand door prize!



Tool, Pantera come with warning labels

By JIM BALLMER
STAFF WRITER

Well, here comes my next music review! This one is a bit you below the belt and primal-scream music commentary! So, I suggest that those with heart conditions should stop right now.

Tool/Undertow. Remember the early 80s when punk music was in? How long did that last? Four, maybe five years? Not a very long lived trend. Nobody knows why punk died so quick except for me.

That's right! I am one of the few that know and I will pass on the secret reason to you here: It's because the musicians

didn't understand the use of space in music. Each song was like an angry bee buzzing in the face of society. Unfortunately, punk is now considered by most to be tacky and distasteful. It didn't have to be.

All that anger could have been interwoven into songs which breathed like Tool has done on their latest, Undertow.

Undertow not only breathes, it has a feel like a gothic grunge prairie. Open and somber. In fact, the last few minutes of the disk contain outdoor sounds that end with some mantra-like stanzas of verse.

Exploring the somber side is familiar to Tool who after spent several years studying

lachrymology, the science of crying.

Tool controls every aspect of their group. They produce and compose their own videos, and guitarist Adam Jones designed the cover for Undertow. They have a firm belief that a band should be self-sufficient.

The meatiest cuts on Undertow are "Sober," "Swamp Song," and "Intolerance."

Pantera/Far Beyond Driven-Did you ever feel like blowing something up and laughing about it? You just might after hearing Far Beyond Driven.

Let me tell you a little story. Back in '91 I saw the vid'

for "Cowboys From Hell" and the next day, I picked up my first Pantera tape. It was great. Their second one, Vulgar Display of Power, was even better. At that point, I thought, "All right. This is the breaking point. They can't possibly be out-do this one."

Boy, was I wrong! Far Beyond Driven is almost harder and funkier than anything I have ever heard.

"Becoming" is a shred and squeal delight from Hades while "5 Minutes Alone" gunks lower in octave than should be legal.

If you say you like heavy metal, I dare you to buy Far Beyond Driven and invite me to your next bash.

TOP 10

Spring is in the air and you know what that means. Time for a little 'spring fling.'

But some of us aren't too lucky in the romance department. Some people get turned down for dates right and left. But it's not too bad when you get a reason like, "I'll be out of town," or something similar. But there are those people out there who are really inconsiderate when it comes to turning down a date.

So for this top ten list, I thought I'd compile a list of the most insulting reasons people give for turning down a date. And, of course, they all begin with, "I really can't go out with you tonight because . . ."

- #10: . . . I have to alphabetize my crayons."
- #9: . . . you don't dot your j's."
- #8: . . . my second cousin will be sharing her personal problems with the world on *The Montel Williams Show*."
- #7: . . . I have an appointment at the tattoo parlor."
- #6: . . . I've got to stay home and catch the last episode in a twelve-part series dealing with the reproductive system of the gnat."
- #5: . . . I'm allergic to fun."
- #4: . . . you don't like Bruce Lee movies."
- #3: . . . I have to toilet-train my pet monkey."
- #2: . . . I'm going to invent a new color."
- And the most insulting reason: "I can't go out with you because tonight I'm getting sealed up in that Biosphere thing."



Tryouts were held with young and old at ACT for upcoming play "Alone Together."

Photo by Linda Simpson

"Alone Together" is cast at ACT

By JAY McDONALD
STAFF WRITER

On May 19, Alpena Civic Theater will be presenting *Alone Together*, a comedy by Lawrence Roman, directed by Grace Morrison. Morrison has traditionally directed the spring comedy and *Run For Your Wife* last season was a sold out-held over success.

Ron Ross, familiar to area audiences from his lead role last season in *Run For Your Wife*, plays George Butler and Sue Martindale, who recently appeared as Lucille in *The*

Cemetery Club plays his wife, Helen.

The Butlers have just sent their last son Keith, played by AHS senior Jason Skiba, off to college. They are finally "alone together" albeit temporarily. Within days, all three of their sons (one with a young woman in tow) return home and wreak havoc on the house.

ACC student Scott Reed portrays the Butler's oldest son, Michael.

Reed, a journalism major, appeared in last December's ACC Players production of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* at

TBT. He plans to stay at ACC one more year and then transfer to Western Michigan University.

Although he doesn't plan to pursue a career in acting, he says, "It's a great way to meet people which is the main reason I enjoy doing it."

Also performing in *Alone Together* are AHS senior Jonathan Pugh as the Butler's middle son, Elliot, and AHS senior Carrie Reuter as Elliot's "girlfriend," Janie Johnson.

Tickets are free for ACC students, five dollars for other students and seven dollars for the general public.

Hoops recruiting underway

Local players are first choice

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

Frank McCourt, present Athletic Director, is back as head coach of the men's basketball team after a year's absence.

The change comes in the wake of the resignation of Coach Jeff Duncan, who was McCourt's assistant for the '92-'93 season before assuming the head coaching position.

McCourt has many plans to turn the team around after a disastrous past season, including the recruiting of more northern Michigan basketball players. According to McCourt, he will recruit the best in the north and "then go wherever I need to to recruit players to make ACC truly competitive."

He also plans to initiate a different set of expectations. McCourt says he will impose more discipline on his athletes, monitor their academic progress and have 6:30 a.m. practices

partly to insure the athletes can make it to their morning classes.

Also, he wants to be very up front with the players. He says that athletes should not expect "glitz" on the ACC team. The players, in McCourt's view, need to work hard to help turn the team around.

Secondly, McCourt would like to see his athletes more involved in the college community — Student Senate, Campus Activities Board, the Journalism program, etc.

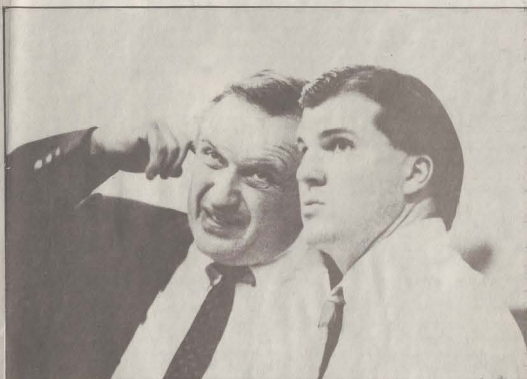
Finally, he feels the basketball team needs an image improvement, such as wearing the proper attire on days when there are home games.

McCourt chuckled as he gave his reasons for returning to coaching. "I guess I'm a bonafide clinical psychotic." But he really believes he can turn the team around. "I don't want to see kids leaving that gym with their heads down again," he says.

ACC President Donald Newport announced the changes and expressed optimism that the structure and expectations set forth with the new coach will "promote great accountability for achieving the goals of the intercollegiate athletic program at ACC." Those goals include a focus on bringing athletes from Northern Michigan to the ACC hardcourt.

"We are a Northern Michigan community college," Newport says, "and working with young men and women from Northern Michigan, we expect a competitive program to be developed that emphasizes academics, character building and intercollegiate athletics."

McCourt will serve as assistant athletic director, while Max Lindsay assumes the position of athletic director. McCourt's return to coaching will mark his twelfth year in a head coaching position.



Basketball coaches Frank McCourt and Jeff Duncan are captured analyzing play in Duncan's first year on campus.

Photo by Linda Simpson

Duncan lasts one year

By JEREMY WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Under a cloak of mystery, former men's basketball coach Jeff Duncan has left the campus. After only one year as a head coach and a disastrous season (6-20), Duncan resigned effective March 10.

Although offered a contract for the 94-95 season, Duncan chose to leave without completing this year's contract.

Duncan had served one year as an assistant to Frank McCourt in the 92-93 season and was Admissions Technician and Director of Intramurals.

Duncan could not be reached for comment and administration comments were few.

President Don Newport said, "I wish Jeff well in what he does and where he does it."

Rodney Hart, Sportswriter for the *Alpena News*, blamed Duncan for his own demise. In a recent column, Hart stated that Duncan had "cooked his own goose" by his on-court and practice behaviors.

The players paint this picture.

"I got along well with him on a one to one basis," said Dan Marquardt, "but as the season wore on, things deteriorated."

Rozler Looney said, "He was too cocky of a player to play for. Very, very unprofessional."

Richard Jenkins commented, "As a person he wasn't too bad, but as a coach he ap-

proached every situation wrong, because no one should be called names when you do something wrong on the court."

Ron Thompson stated, "In my opinion there was a lack of self-respect and respect for the players as human beings. With all due respect to Jeff Duncan as a person, he simply cannot relate to people in a fashionable manner. So therefore every situation was handled unprofessionally when all he had to do is talk to McCourt before coming up with a solution by himself, and it was usually the wrong one."

Against this backdrop, the announcement has been made that McCourt will assume the head coaching position.

Team practices in North Carolina Golf swings into new season

By JEREMY WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

For! That's right. It's time for the golf season to begin. Coach Bill Peterson returns for his tenth consecutive year as the head man on the greens.

Peterson expects good things from his team this year partly because of the talent.

Seven players make up the squad, and among them are two returning lettermen, Matt Bunting and Gerry Kneeshaw.

Kneeshaw was a region 12 medalist and it earned him a berth to the nationals at Jekyll Island in Georgia.

In Georgia, Kneeshaw placed 22nd among 81 golfers. He also tied a long standing record for lowest score in a match.

Whose record did he tie? He tied Coach Peterson's eleven year mark. Peterson was a player for the 'Jacks in 1972-73 and received all-conference honors.

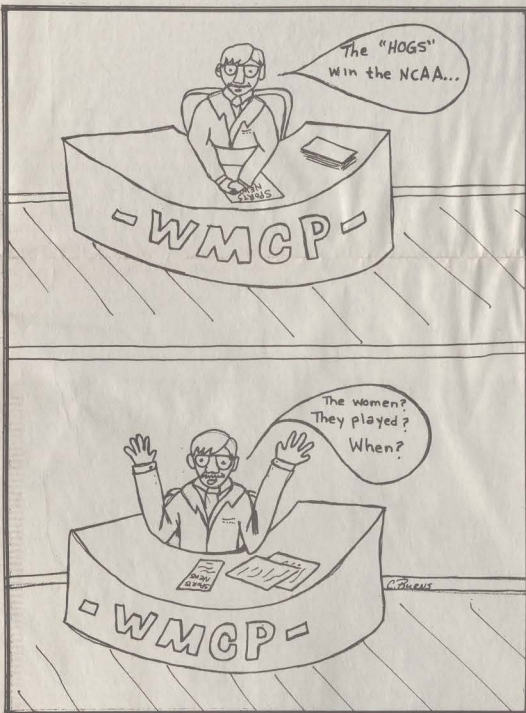
The team is getting set to go to North Carolina for spring

practice. It costs each player about \$150-\$200 per week, but they don't mind; they'll be in nice weather.

The 'Jacks are hosting the Eastern Conference championship May 1 and 2 at the Alpena Country Club.

The golf team is shooting for the state championship and then hoping to compete in the national tournament.

There is still time if anyone is interested in playing. Contact Frank McCourt at extension 263.



Coach wants local talent

By JAY McDONALD
STAFF WRITER

Four area basketball players have verbally committed to play for the Lumberjacks in the 94-95 season. Although recruiting efforts have only begun, Coach Frank McCourt is pleased with the quality of the players already indicating serious intent.

At the present time, four current players have indicated they will return to the team.

One of the new recruits, Michael Gunderson, already an ACC student, played for Alcona High under Coach Wayne VanDyke, former ACC men's basketball coach. Gunderson is "quick and athletic . . . a 3 point shooter," said McCourt. Gunderson chose to set out this past season but has committed

to play in the fall.

Two players from the Atlanta High School team, which made it to the state quarterfinals this season, have committed. Larry Bucholtz was Atlanta's leading scorer averaging 18 points a game from the guard/forward positions. At 6'3", Bucholtz is a good outside shooter.

Kevin Green, Atlanta's second leading scorer, will also join the Jack squad. Green, at 6', is a point guard with better than good shooting ability.

The Atlanta team is coached by Harvey Marlette, former Alpena High School B-ball star.

Pat Nolan of Tawas completes the quartet. At 6'2", Nolan will add strength to the squad and is expected to score well. This past season, under

Coach Paul Becker, Nolan averaged 13 points, 6 assists per game and was named Tawas' most valuable player.

Returning Lumberjacks include Dan Marquardt, Dorrin Parker, Richard Jenkins and Jeff Hyvarinen.

With this nucleus, McCourt continues recruiting efforts expecting to be close to filling his roster by the third or fourth week in April. McCourt is aiming for a 20 member squad with the option of red shirting up to four freshmen in early November if it becomes obvious they could benefit from additional playing time.

That would leave McCourt with a bench of 15 or 16. "We've played too light for the last couple of years. I don't want to find myself in that position next season. It's too hard."

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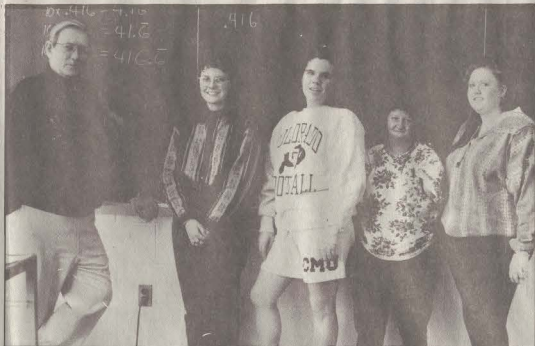
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Just what IS Service ~ Learning?

Service-Learning is a program offered at ACC in which students can earn classroom credit by volunteering in a variety of projects at schools and community agencies, such as



. doing math tutoring at local elementary schools. College instructor Joel Osborne advises his volunteer students (left to right) Norma Reynolds, Pam Tippman, Judy Trapp and Kristen McDonald.



. volunteering in Dee Newport's reading program at Sunset Elementary School. Missy Treifa reads to Brent Schultz (top photo) while Angie Eller listens to Brandon Holzworth read.

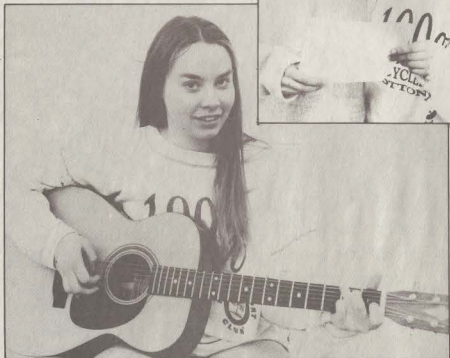


. conducting a home health care survey for the Health Department. Pictured are the supervisor of the project Kathy Orban (left) and Barb Buczkowski.

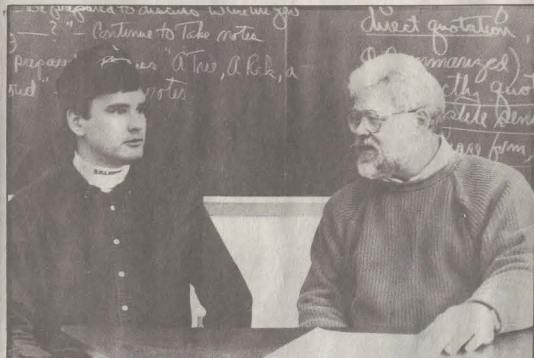
PHOTOS AND PAGE DESIGN BY LINDA SIMPSON



. spending quality time with nursing home residents in activities such as crafts, reading or simply talking and reminiscing. Molly LaFleche talks to resident Clara Szczukowski.



. performing musically for "The Caring Place" Adult Day Care Center through District Health Department #4. Lori Makela plays guitar (top photo) and leads singing along with Bill Bundy (top right photo).



. planning for future Service-Learning projects. Instructor Jim Miesen (right) speaks to student Trevor Rajala about a possible summer project. And the program keeps growing!