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# A tribute to John F. Kennedy

Taken from the December 18, 1963, issue of *The Timber-Cruiser*.

By ROGER PHILLIPS  
STAFF WRITER

At 2 p.m. (EST) during the early Friday afternoon of November 22, 1963, the nation's leader, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy slipped from his people's presence into the care and mercy of God.

Minutes before this tragic moment at Parkland Hospital, the President had been a smiling, good natured cheered man as he passed slowly through the packed crowds along the city streets of Dallas, Texas. It had been a peaceful, quiet day and the Presidential motorcade had begun its final stages of the tour of Dallas. An estimated crowd of 2,000 people waited at the modern, new Trade Mart to hear him speak a few minutes later, as the motorcade turned the corner from Houston Street onto Elm. The crowds cheered as the open black limousine, which carried the President, his wife Jacqueline, Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally, approached the Triple Underpass, only minutes from the Trade Mart.

The cheers and shouts were suddenly broken by the rifle shots of an assassin. The shots came suddenly from the sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository Building, and struck their targets; two hitting the President while the other struck Gov. Connally in the chest.

At first chaos rose and the facts were not known, but the public waited. Then word came

from the hospital; the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, had died from wounds inflicted by the assassin. Either of the wounds, the throat or the head, could have been the fatal one.

The nation went into a period of mourning.

At Alpena Community College, the word of the attempted assassination upon President Kennedy had spread within minutes. Radio broadcasts were picked up immediately, while the student body and faculty waited also for the tragic news. It came at 2:36 and was confirmed again within minutes by other reports. The President was dead!

College classes were immediately dismissed, the American flag was lowered to half mast, while the atmosphere virtually changed in an instant. It had come suddenly. It had come without warning.

A great man had been taken from us by a crime which in our modern day and age, would seemingly be impossible. Three shots had been fired into the Presidential limousine within seconds and nothing could have been done to prevent it. The self-appointed God, Lee Harvey Oswald, had executed the crime of the century, but he hadn't destroyed the image of the world — for it lives.

For the student of Alpena Community College, John F. Kennedy lives on; in spirit, in vision, and in our minds. He was the man who created in each of us, a within goal; a striving interest in our country. With him, we faced a crisis in Cuba. With his guidance, we faced the issues of Civil Rights, the Mississippi ordeal, and we drove ahead into the space race against Russia, behind his leadership.

His images, which reflected his physical fitness, his poise, and his ever present love of man, are to be honored and fought for by us, the people whom he loved.

Any tribute, contribution, gift, or dedication would be meaningless if we forget the ideals for which he fought so justly and so hard during his short term. As we live each day, it is only fitting and proper that we preserve this, the Kennedy image.

John F. Kennedy's ways reflected his image to a great extent. He was a President, but he was also a father which he never forgot. He was a great man, but not so great that he forgot nor neglected his fellow man. Wealthy without his political post, he always gave thought and considered the poor. Seri-

ous minded with his immense schedule and duties of office, he had the personality of laughter and wit within him.

We have lost a great man, but we must not lose his ideals and ways. We, as citizens and builders of tomorrow, must strive ahead using the foundation he has laid for us. The achievements he has left behind must not be forgotten for he has laid the path for the future. Let not his tribute fall from within our grasp.

"ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY"  
— John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

## SIC people invade ACC

From the October 13, 1969, issue of *The Timber-Cruiser*.

By TIMBER CRUISER STAFF

Do you walk around campus unnoticed by most of the student body, an undesirable only wishing to become irresistible? Well then, SIICC, (Society's Inane Indolent Creeps and Cruds), better known as SIC, can change your life.

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Are you interested in becoming SIC? If so, contact any SIC person at Alpena Community College. You will not have any trouble finding one.

## Consortium seeks new ways to unify students

Taken from the April 25, 1979, issue of *ACC Campus Update*.

By MARY KELLEY  
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How many uses does a toothbrush have? Well, there's a lot of tasks one can accomplish with a toothbrush, including spreading peanut butter on crackers.

It took the combination of thoughts and tools of one small travelling group to invent this use. Someone packed peanut butter and crackers in their suitcase. The desire to eat among the group instigated the presentation of food. However, the conventional tool for spreading peanut butter on crackers was not readily available. (They forgot to pack a knife.)

Therefore, they resolved to use a handy little device called a finger. That got to be a sticky situation. Then someone suggested the hostess dip the crackers in the jar of peanut butter. The smooth textured peanut butter began to take on a new appearance. At last someone decided that all they really needed was an inanimate stiff instrument so another member of the party dug out their toothbrush and voila! It worked.

Learning often takes place in groups which is why the Consortium 8 was set up. Community colleges decided that if they periodically congregated to discuss common problems, the probability for a solution to evolve out of the discussion was very high.

On Friday, April 6, Laura Hodgson, Noel Skiba, Beth Anderson, Terri Grant, Mary Kelley, Paul Meyers, Bill Faitel, Chuck Romanick, Tom Kane, and Henry Valli, representing Alpena Community College, met on the Northwestern

Michigan Community College campus with representatives of Mid-Michigan Community College of Harrison, West Shore Community College of Scottsville, and Northwestern Michigan Community College, for a Consortium 8 to discuss problems and possible solutions of selected topics. Among the list was student government.

During the student government session, members discovered that some of the colleges call it a student council and some call it a student senate.

They both have the same basic responsibilities. They also

Last year at Mid-Michigan Community College, during orientation, a video tape was shown of the previous year's student government. This visual aid improved student interest because they were presented an image rather than an unimpressive name. It was suggested that the student newspaper interview each candidate with a picture accompanying it. This, too, would introduce the students to their campus.

Another measure was taken towards grasping student interest by the student government advisor at Mid-Michigan Community College. He challenged students working the polls to get 300 students to vote. After being challenged they gathered 307.

The group also discussed environmental problems. ACC and West Shore Community College have no central place for students to gather which inhibits student unity. An activity during the day is more difficult to plan and present when students are scattered.

Student government members are not exempt from the crime of student apathy. Some members have a tendency to skip student government meetings. The active student representatives showed considerable concern. Debo Atoyebi, a foreign student from Nigeria, Africa, said, "If you are not going to show up to a meeting, give a member a call." A vote by proxy system for important matters when the representative found it impossible to attend was also suggested.

The community college representatives departed to their respective institutions with tested and newborn ideas to apply towards future campus harmony.

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discovered that each student government is set up slightly different. For example, West Shore Community College has a vice-president of finances which is basically the same as a treasurer.

All colleges in attendance wrestle with student apathy. They questioned the effectiveness of the introduction a new student receives to their college. President of Alpena Community College Student Senate Paul Meyers pointed out, "During orientation, most students don't know what's going on and by the time they know what is going on, they are a sophomore."

A brainstorming session took place among the group in an effort to improve orientation and increase student interest.



Cartoon taken from the March 21, 1979, issue of *ACC Campus Update*.

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