

# Boys and ghouls haunt VLH

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Once again, it is that time of year when all good little boys and girls turn into goblins, witches, and vampires. No, it's not finals week, it's Halloween.

Student Senate is sponsoring yet another Halloween Party for ghouls and goblins on Saturday, October 29. Van Lare Hall will be the location, and the haunting will occur from 7-9 p.m.

Students, staff, and faculty are all invited to bring their children, grandchildren, younger brothers and sisters, or complete strangers, as long as they are 10 years old or younger. Parents are required to attend

with their children.

Activities will include pin the nose on the pumpkin, a haunted house, a wandering gypsy, balloon explosion, and



many more. Costumes are encouraged, since prizes will be given for various games and costume contests.

A new feature this year will be an adult costume judging with unique prizes to be awarded.

"This year we hope to have the biggest turn out to date," says Senate President Mike Beaufore. "I encourage the students and faculty to take full advantage of Student Senate activities. After all, it's your Activities Fees that helped pay for these free events."

Last year, over 110 children attended the Senate Halloween Party.

If anyone is interested in helping with this frighteningly free evening, or if there are any questions, contact the Student Senate office at Ext. 287.

# LSSU offers criminal justice bachelor's degrees on campus

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Students interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree in criminal justice can do it right here, in the new ACC-Lake Superior State University Criminal Justice/Generalist Completion Program, one of Alpena Community College's convenient four year programs.

The idea for this new program originated in Alpena. Criminal justice Instructor Mike Roy explains: "We wanted our students to have an opportunity to complete their four-year program without having to transfer. We have a mix of students which range from the younger 18 to 19-year-olds on up to what you would call your older, or more mature students. Some of these students, particularly some of the older ones, are fixed to the area. That is what this bachelor's degree program is designed for. Presently in the program we have working po-

lice officers, who are planning a career in Alpena, and they are simply tied to Alpena."

The cost of attaining a bachelor's degree here is substantially less as well. "When a student is in our program," Roy states, "they may pay half, or

coordinator of LSSU's Criminal Justice Program, and by Roy. They are also offered by means of interactive television, or IATV.

According to Roy, there are some drawbacks to this program. "At present you are not a certified police officer when you complete our program. You have what is called a criminal justice generalists degree. With this degree you are very well prepared to transfer to an academy, where you can obtain your certification if you wish.

There are a number of reasons that certification is not available through ACC. The first is that LSSU is qualified to offer certification by the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council. Second, LSSU has a firing range, and they have access to a pursuit driving track. It is just not economically feasible for ACC to build a firing range or driving track at this time."

Blashill will be coming to Alpena to discuss the new program, and to meet with any student interested in transferring or getting involved in the new program here. Contact Roy at Ext. 208 for more details.

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less than half that they would at a university. The first three years of our program are ACC classes, and you pay ACC tuition rate. For the final year you pay Lake Superior State University tuition. When you figure this into what you would save in travel and room and board, the savings really are substantial."

Classes from LSSU are taught on site by LSSU instructors, including Jim Blashill, the

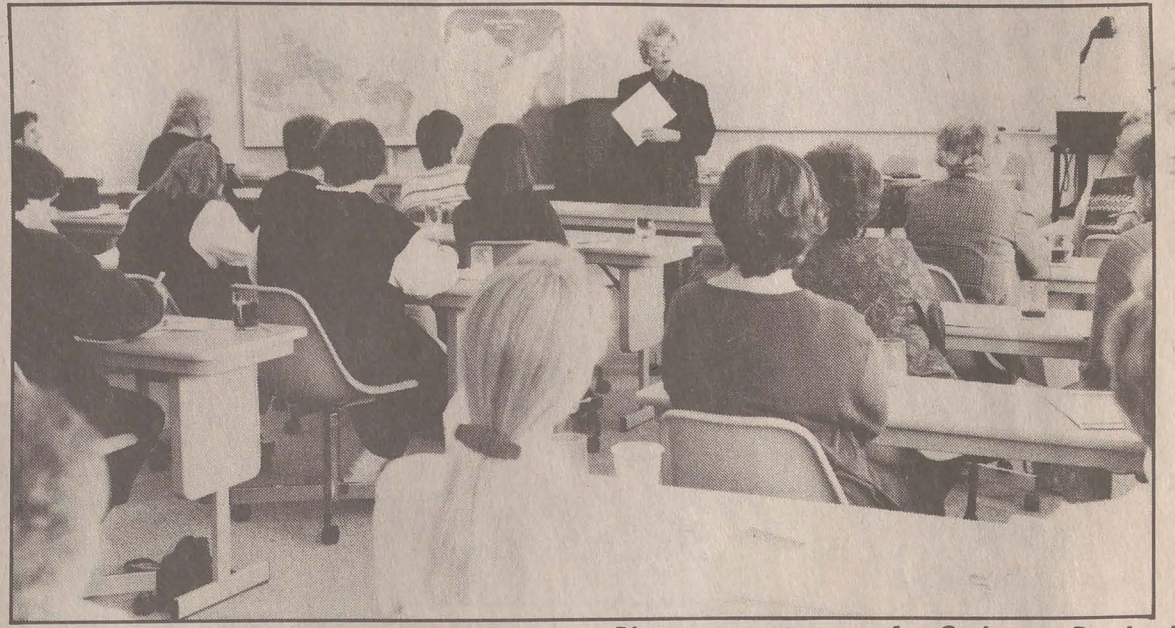


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Kris Sorgenfrei, a Michigan State Extension Office home economist for Presque Isle County, presents the session *Entertaining without Panic*, one of the many events at A College Day for Women.

# First "College Day for Women" deemed excellent by participants

On Saturday, October 22, *Make a Difference Day*, ACC President Dr. Don Newport welcomed over 100 women from the community and the college, as well as 25 of their children, to participate in a day long educational and informative event at Alpena Community College.

Attendees were encouraged to take the information presented home and into the community and "make a difference" by committee members - Florence Stibitz, board of trustees member; Sharon Genshaw, Volunteer Center coordinator; Lee Spragg, assistant to the president; Bonnie Urlaub, counselor and Women's Center coordinator; and Carlene Przykucki, director of public information, along with the 20 presenters, college faculty and staff, and community volunteers.

The interesting and stimulating sessions focused on a wide

variety of topics. Included were sessions on communication differences between men and women in *He Said/She Said - He Heard/She Heard*, presented by Dr. Richard Lessard and Sonya Titus; *Ask the Doctors*, presented by Drs. Stibitz, Cook, and Upham; *Computers for the Faint-Hearted*, presented by Ken Hubbard and Elbridge Duncel; *Ask the Lawyers*, presented by Probate Judge Douglas Pugh, Roger Bauer, and Margaret Ricker, attorneys at law, *The Joy that Kills* with Priscilla Homola; *Is it Really You?*, decorating hints from Patty Quinn; *The Traveling Woman*, presented by Deborah Yahne and Sue Harmon, and various other topics of interest to women.

While the mothers were attending their various sessions, the children, who ranged in age

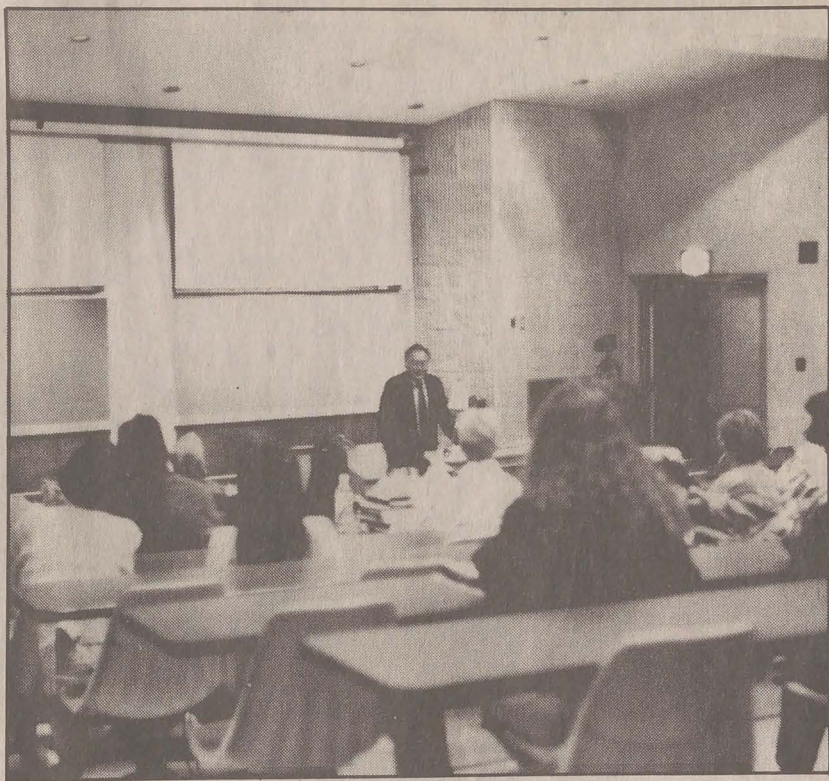
from 7 to 12 years old, also attended a mini-conference of their own.

The children's sessions included a computer class led by Julie Smigelski, a science session and planetarium show with Tom Gougeon, lunch at McDonald's, story telling with Joyce Hier, and a graphic arts experience with Greg Hurd. The children were chaperoned and assisted by Nancy Abram and Paula Gehrke.

Excitement and enthusiasm was high, the presenters and children also deemed it great fun as well as a great learning experience.

Plans are already in the works to repeat the event for next year. Popular sessions may be repeated, as well as adding new topics suggested by the women who attended.

# Global Awareness speaker focuses on Japan



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Monday, October 17, marked the first Global Awareness presentation of the continuing Global Awareness Program sponsored by the Michigan State University Continuing Education Grant, with this year's focus being Japan.

This year's speaker was Professor Iwao Ishino, a San Diego native who earned his Ph.D. from Harvard and retired from MSU.

Ishino spoke about how Japan has grown since post-WWII to a land of wealth—its "pathway to adulthood" as Ishino described it.

Basically, Ishino explained, Japan's emphasis is on team work as well as the competitive nature of its student advancement process. Combined with the ever-present philosophy of incremental change, as opposed to innovation, Japan has shaped the education process to what it is viewed as today.

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Professor Iwao Ishino speaks about Japan's educational system at Monday night's Global Awareness Series. The program was held in NRC 150 with approximately 30 people in attendance.

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