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## Administration to see new places and different faces

By TODD PRICE  
STAFF WRITER

Come second semester, there will be three new faces at Alpena Community College; an assistant dean in The Learning Center, a director of the Talent Search Program, and a new dean to handle academic affairs.

The assistant dean of The Learning Center and Talent Search director are replacement positions, while the dean of academic affairs position was created due to reorganizational activities which brought all of the instructional activities under one position.

The assistant dean for The Learning Center will be taking over the special population and TRIO programs. The TRIO programs are three federal programs that provide supplemental assistance to students who are economically or educationally disadvantaged. The assistant

dean search has been limited down to three people and the interviews were just completed on the week of October 3rd.

The Talent Search director's position has been limited down to three candidates who will be brought onto campus in the upcoming weeks and will then be brought before the selection panel. This replacement position will also be in charge of student support services.

The Dean of Academic Affairs, will be a partial replacement for Dr. Sheila Williams who resigned last summer, and will be in charge of all credit related instructional activities. There are also three finalists who are being interviewed for this position and will be on campus in the upcoming weeks.

Max Lindsay, who has switched over from Assistant Dean of Students to Dean of Student Affairs, Financial Aid, and Admissions, has had to take up

the registrar's functions and also the responsibilities of Athletic Director. Thomas Bowman and Frank McCourt, who held those positions before, will both go on performing their other duties at the college.

While the enrollment at ACC is down 2.8 percent credit hours from last year, head count enrollment is still the same. "This is due to four things," Executive Dean Curt Davis stated. "First, Alpena High School had its smallest graduating class ever. Second, when the air force base in Oscoda closed we lost a great number of students there. Thirdly, when the economy is strong, people tend to decrease their study load. Finally, for the last six to seven years we've been training employees for businesses, and they've achieved the goals they were looking for."

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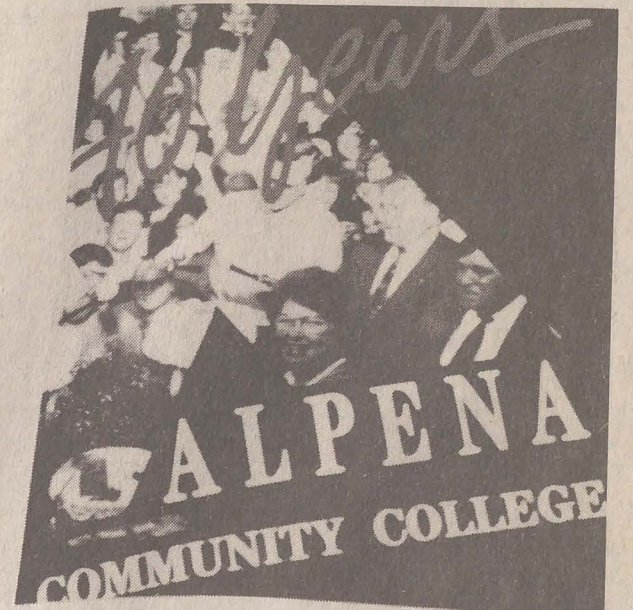


Photo by Jennifer Weinkauf  
Instructor Jim Miesen's new book, *40 Years*, will be available in the ACC college library and bookstore.

## '40 Years' is a lot of history

By Jason Skiba  
STAFF WRITER

Forty years is a long time, just ask English instructor, Jim Miesen. Miesen's book, *40 Years*, a compilation of the history and events at Alpena Community College up to the present, has just been published and is now ready for the public's perusal.

Miesen was commissioned by Dr. Donald Newport, ACC's current president, to write the history for the college in 1990. The book was finished by July 1, 1992, and was then sent to a printer for publication.

It was a problem to finally get the book published. "Believe me," says Miesen, "it went all over the nation and back before it was finally printed!"

Miesen believes Newport asked him to write the history, "because until now there was no publication of the college history and because he (Newport) wanted it written while there was still someone here who had the background with the college."

Miesen's background certainly qualifies him for the job. He started teaching at Alpena High School in 1961 and started teaching at ACC in 1966.

Miesen's philosophy was to create a book which could be "read" in three different ways: (1) Visually - the pictures throughout the book are small stories in themselves; (2) Human Interest (Emotional) - the side bars on many of the pages in the publication have quotes, recalls, and anecdotal quips about various events; and (3) Comprehensive - for people who read the book cover to cover.

"It was good to experience what my students experience as writers. All teachers should go back and review what they teach to their students from a student's perspective. The process of recursiveness and getting readers applies as much to me as to any freshmen writer," says Miesen.

Research for the book was an extensive job. First, came interviews. He interviewed as many people as he could formally and informally, in groups and separately. Second, he went to the college records, things such as board minutes from old meetings. Lastly, he went to the *Alpena News*, where a vast amount of information from the book came from.

"It was a great satisfaction that I was able to contribute this to the history of the college," concludes Miesen. "It's gratifying to know I can leave something concrete behind me when I retire from the college."



Alpena Community College's \$8.2 million construction project, due to break ground next month, will forever change this view of the ACC landscape. *The Polemic* will cover these developments as they occur.

## Board passes the bucks

By SHAWN DEMPSEY  
POLEMIC EDITOR

When the Budget Review Board distributed \$24,000 in student activities fees on Oct. 8, it found that an untimely resigna-

tion last year had a surprisingly pleasant effect on several campus clubs this year - about \$5,000 dollars worth of pleasant effects.

The Intramural Sports Program simply did not spend all

of its money due to Director Jeff Duncan's resignation in the middle of last year, says Dean of Student Affairs Max Lindsay. The \$5,000 balance in the Intramural account, plus the \$24,000 in student activities fees, created increases in most clubs' funds.

The money was distributed as follows: Intramurals, \$1,056 (plus a balance of \$5,109); *The Polemic*, \$9,374; Student Activity Board, \$9,000; Phi Theta Kappa, \$1,500 (plus a balance of \$120); Student Nurses Association, \$770; Society for Creative Anachronisms, \$600; Student Senate, \$200; and the Presidential Leadership Group, \$1,500 (first year request).

Last year, \$24,000 was distributed as follows: Intramurals, \$7,000; Student Activity Board, \$7,000; *The Polemic*, \$5,820; ACC Players, \$1,200; Phi Theta Kappa, \$1,000; Student Nurses Association, \$680; Society for Creative Anachronisms, \$300

(first year request); Student Senate, \$200; and the Besser Tech Association \$800.

The ACC Players Club and the Besser Tech Association did not submit budget requests this year.

A new group, the Presidential Leadership Group, uses its funding to send ten students to a leadership camp for a week each summer. Participants are sought from various campus clubs and activities and must be returning students.

The activity funds are dispersed once a year by a board comprised of faculty, administrators and students and are open to all student groups. Eight groups requested \$36,729, while last year nine groups requested \$38,382.

No extra emergency fund money will be available since all the funds were distributed, and clubs are to plan their activities carefully.

## And the new Student Senate members are...

By Katie Zbytowski  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate results are in, and according to Jeff Blumenthal, the Senate adviser, the race was very close. Of 164 ballots cast, only 102 were valid, because of incorrect or a complete lack of Social Security numbers.

Despite this, ACC's new freshman representatives are Amy Moschke with 38 votes, Brenda Wilmot with 34, and Rexann Wise winning 28 votes. Daniel Marquardt with 35 votes, Gloria Haske with 21, and Shannon Bauer with 20 total votes, have filled the sophomore positions. Amy Sanson almost captured a sophomore seat with 19 votes.

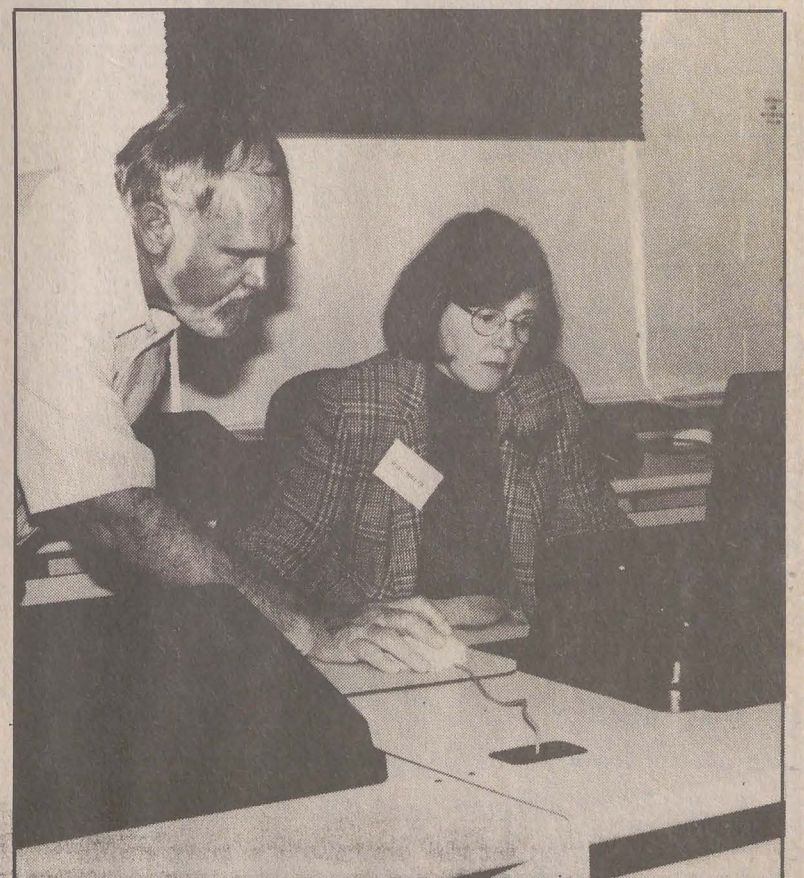


Photo courtesy of Carlene Przykucki  
Dr. Elbridge Dunckel assists Mary Miller at *Computers for the Faint-Hearted*, a session of ACC's *A College Day for Women* held on campus Saturday, Oct. 22.  
Please see story on page 2.

# Boys and ghouls haunt VLH

By KATIE ZBYTOWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

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

By KENT LACOMBE  
STAFF WRITER

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.

*We wanted our students to have an opportunity to complete their four-year program without having to transfer.*

*~ Mike Roy*

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

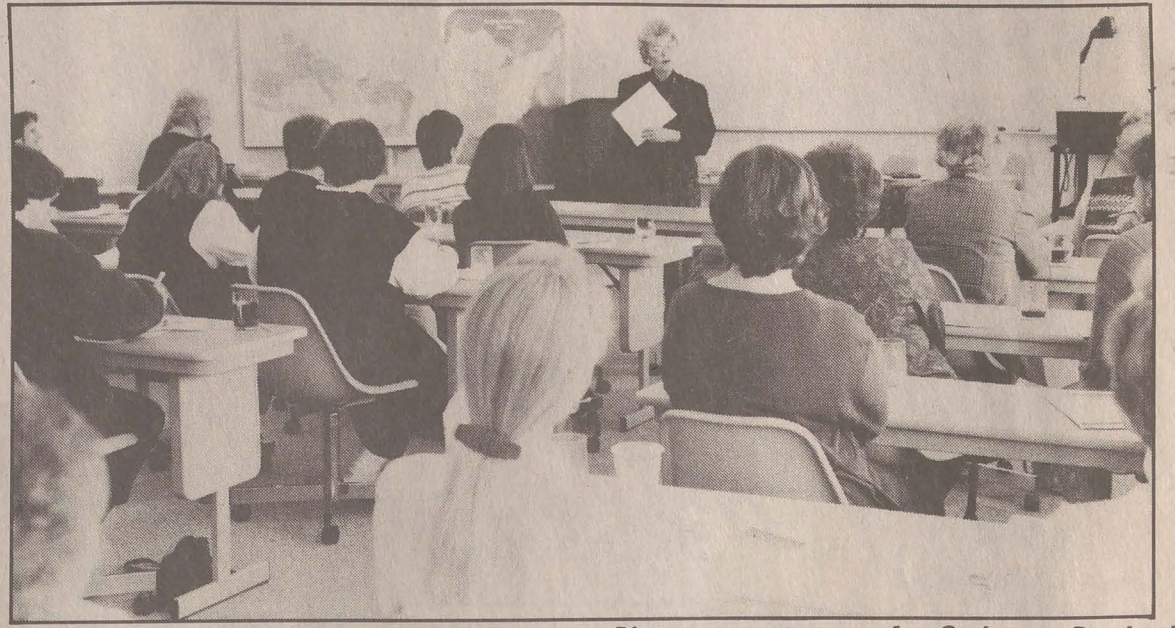


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Kris Sorgenfrei, a Michigan State Extension Office home economist for Presque Isle County, presents the session *Entertaining without Panic*, one of the many events at A College Day for Women.

# 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

Toby Kuznicki  
Contributing Writer

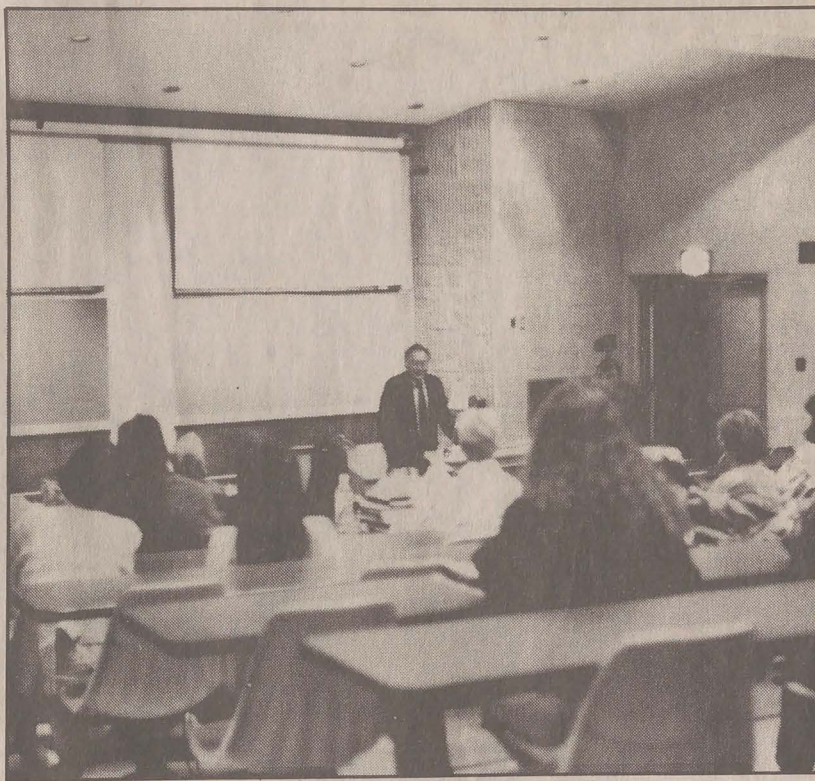


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Professor Iwao Ishino speaks about Japan's educational system at Monday night's Global Awareness Series. The program was held in NRC 150 with approximately 30 people in attendance.

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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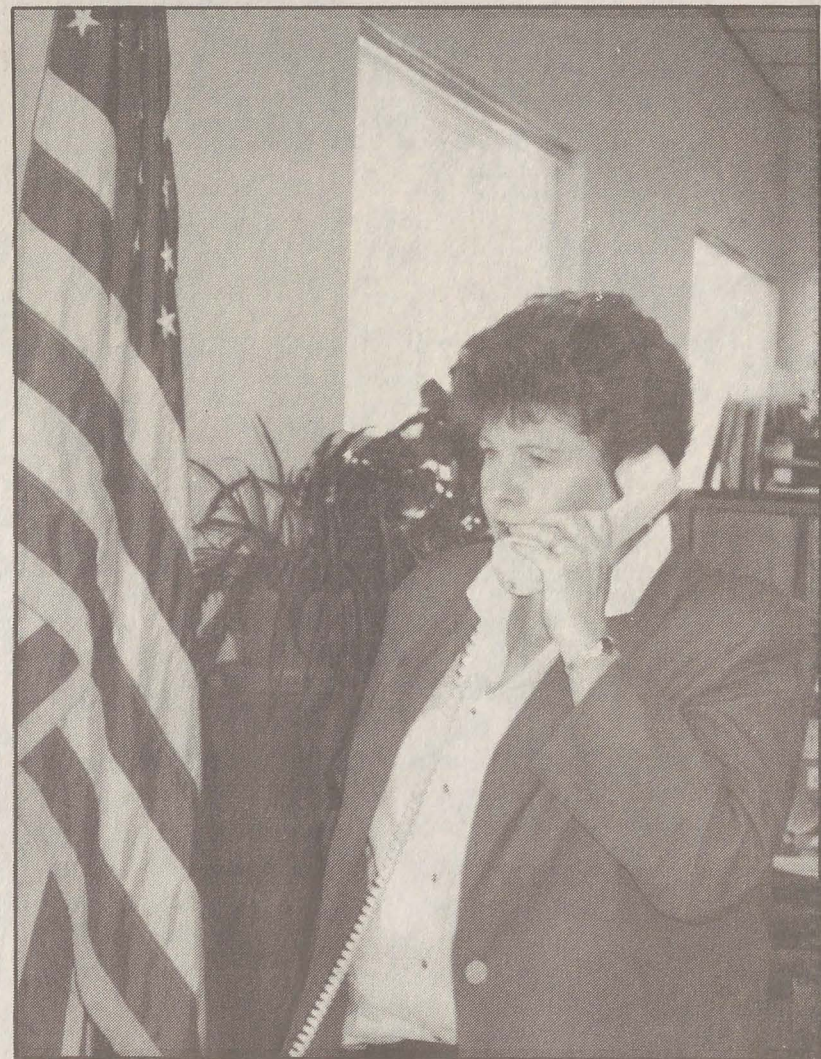
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# Service Learning

By Julie Smigelski  
Contributing Writer

The Service-Learning program, located in the Volunteer Center at Alpena Community College, is alive and well thanks to a grant from the Community Foundation For Northeast Michigan.

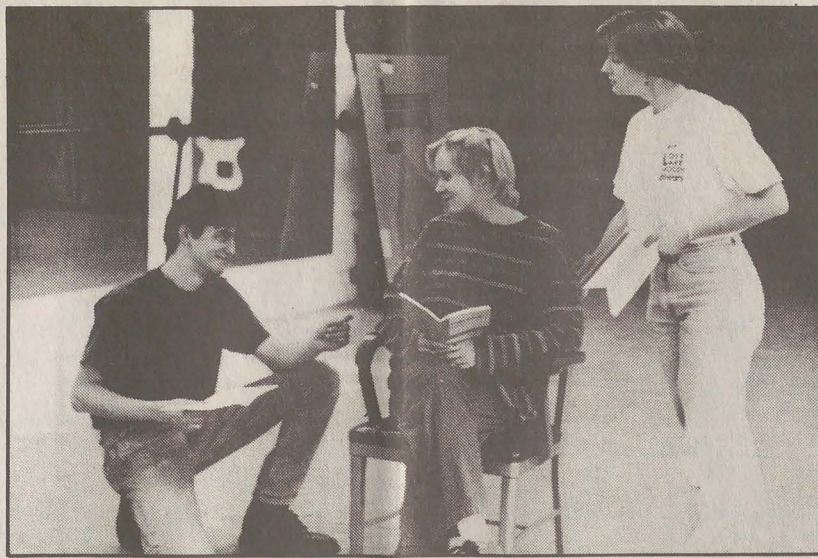
During the pilot program, which began in September of 1993, 18 ACC faculty members, nine community agency and school representatives, and 59 ACC students were involved in Service-Learning. The students provided over 1,000 community service hours in nine locations. The program has been made highly successful due to hands-on projects consisting of math and English tutoring in local elementary schools, senior citizen mentoring at a local nursing home, and several additional projects.

Service-Learning at ACC has worked so well, in fact, information about our program has been requested by several colleges across the country.

With the commitment of time being as little as an hour each week, college students have an opportunity to develop skills and abilities through hands-on academically-based service. Students may receive classroom credit for their service to the community. Additionally, they are given documentation of their hours which may be required by some schools as a prerequisite for graduation.

Even if a class does not offer a formal option to use Service-Learning as a basis for academic work, the Service-Learning coordinator can often arrange for such options with an instructor when the proposed service work relates directly to the academic material of the class.

If you are interested in volunteering as a tutor for an hour a week, or if you have an idea for a project, call Julie Smigelski, the Service-Learning coordinator, at 356-9021 Ext. 373.



Photos by Jennifer Weinkauf

ACC Players practicing "Nightwatch" (Left to Right) Geoff Lamb, Carrie Reuther, and Sheila Bolda.



By Jason Skiba  
Staff Writer

Welcome to my column! For the next two years, this space will be reserved for little tidbits of this and that (as the title suggests). Anything I happen to feel like sounding out on, anything I think is catchy, practically ANYTHING will appear in this space by me. ■

Notice the folios of the paper this year? Those circles seem to me to be the eighth wonder of the world. I love them! What do you think? Not that I had anything to do with them. No-o-o. ■

Fall colors are beautiful, aren't they? I have a friend who's down in Florida going to school, and the one thing she asked me to do is take pictures of the trees here. Right now they're in their full splendor. You never realize what you have until it's gone, do you? ■

Along those same lines, take a break and go for a stroll over at Island Park. The colors are beautiful and it's a welcome rest from everyday stress. ■

Every so often, invite the person in line behind you to go ahead of you. They'll be surprised and it will give you a good feeling. ■

Need something to do but don't have a lot of money? Student activity fees go towards a large amount of activities including "The King & I" to go up October 26-30 and running it's second weekend November 3-6. Check the story out on the entertainment page in this issue of *The Polemic*. ■

Feeling lonely? Why not volunteer? The Volunteer Center is always looking for someone to donate their skills. You can choose what you want to do and how much time you're willing to spend. It's a great way to meet new people and it looks good on a resume! Contact the Volunteer Center in Besser Tech for more information. ■

Have something you'd like to see in *The Polemic*? Just drop it off in room 110 in BTC. One of the staff members will be glad to work with you. If no one's there just drop a note in the drop box or give us a call at Ext. 264. We're always looking for fresh ideas for stories. ■

Wasn't it wonderful for the staff to have an in-service day when they could run around and "work" while eating at potlucks and gnawing on donuts? When do we the students get a chance to come to school without any staff? Just a joke! Don't get worked up! ■

Halloween is here! That exciting night of ghouls and goblins. Hopefully, Mother Nature will cooperate and we'll have a comfortable night for the little ones (and even the big ones)! ■

Isn't that snack bar lady in BTC great? I know I appreciate her warm smile and attitude when I'm having a bad day. Just a short note to say, Kathy you're appreciated! ■

Are you a giving soul? Feel like playing Santa this Christmas? The Alpena Volunteer Center is once again running their Christmas Wish List program. They match request for gifts with people who wish to donate a gift in the spirit of Christmas. The deadline is December 5 so if you're going to contribute you better get on the ball, huh? Or, maybe I should say the sleigh? ■

Aren't birds wonderful? Isn't it wonderful how we have to dodge land mines everytime we walk from building to building? It's no one's fault really and it's not something that can be controlled but don't you wish there was some kind of bird repel we could spray? Maybe if we had a big cage all around ACC? Well, it was just a thought. ■

I've been peeling and coring apples all weekend making apple sauce. It suddenly struck me - a new philosophy on life - when life hands you apples, make applesauce. It didn't work as well as the original however and so I forgot all about it. ■

Well there we go. This is the kind of stuff you can expect to digest while scanning my column. I hope you enjoyed and if you have any ideas make sure and drop me a line or give me a call at *The Polemic*. I need all the help I can get!



## CLUB CORNER

**Phi Theta Kappa:** This month ACC's honor society, Phi Theta Kappa is busy with the fourth annual Make a Difference Day on October 22. Some members of the Phi Theta Kappa will be helping to make Alpena a better place to live. This is a nation-wide activity that everyone can be a part of. PTK will be having an orientation for prospective new members on October 18 and the induction for the members will be on November 6.

**Ski Club:** There currently is no ski club, but anyone who is interested in supervising a group, or just interested at all, should contact the college.

**ACC Players:** The first weekend in December, the ACC Players will be performing a thriller titled *Nightwatch*. They plan to perform a drama in February titled *Suddenly Last Summer*. Into this performance they plan to incorporate both students and faculty. In April an undecided comedy is planned.

**Besser Tech. Assoc.:** The BTA doesn't have any plans as of yet, but anyone interested should contact Advisor Owen Lamb at Ext. 224.

**Society for Creative Anachronisms:** The SCA offers the opportunity for sword fighting, feasting and general revelry, in addition to their meetings. The meetings usually are at 6:00 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Chisholm St. Big Boy. The group is in the process of planning a May event for group members only. Anyone interested in joining the Society for Creative Anachronisms should contact Jim McWilliams at 354-3615, and leave a message, or Katie at 379-4350 or the Student Senate office at Ext. 287.

**Polemic:** The college paper is currently working on producing perfect papers. *The Polemic* is very short of staff and would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in writing stories. Phone 356-9021 Ext.264.

The following is the publishing schedule for *The Polemic*. If your club wishes to include any information in our publication, please have your submissions turned into us by these dates:

- Issue #3: October 31, 1994
- Issue #4: November 28, 1994
- Issue #5: January 23, 1995
- Issue #6: February 13, 1995
- Issue #7: March 13, 1995
- Issue #8: April 10, 1995



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Two members of Society for Creative Anachronisms demonstrating medieval swordfighting techniques. (Picture taken at Campus Kick Off)

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### GIFT IDEAS

## Bodem and Long share their views of the issues

Election day is fast approaching and incumbent Beverly Bodem and challenger G.T. Long are once again battling for our 106th District state representative position in a race that has been called the hottest in Michigan. Two years ago, in a race characterized by negative ad campaigns, Bodem was re-elected by less than 110 votes, although Long carried Alpena. To help provide a little insight into the confusing process of determining who the candidates are and who to vote for, *The Polemic* has met with both candidates.



### Beverly Bodem

Incumbent Beverly Bodem has been our state representative for the past two terms, and says, "We have accomplished more in the past two years than any other legislature." Michigan has \$1.4 billion in debt four years ago - more than \$2 billion has been cut in the past 2 years. Her sponsoring of ten passing bills this term has won her one of the best records in the Michigan House.

Alpena, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan counties have the lowest unemployment rate in four years, she points out. Taxes have been lowered to encourage business. "We (the legislature) are dealing with education and health care. These issues are all interrelated - certainly improvements in these areas will improve the way Northern Michigan does business."

She says there are no single answers for our problems, especially crime, but this year numerous bills have been signed by the governor. She co-sponsored a bill toughening laws against minor drunk drivers, and inquiries have come from out of state about the legislation she authored dealing with Presque Isle County's Thompson Park.

Bodem says Long's plan is what the legislature has done and points to the Sunrise Side's tourism council, the passing of the core curriculum, and the lowering of the small business tax.

"Small business is what we're all made of in Northern Michigan," she says and is working in the legislature to business more profitable in Michigan. She believes education needs to be used to bring high technology to this area so there are people up here to hold jobs, and an increased job climate will improve tourism in this area. "I want the [tourism] dollars up here," says Bodem.

U.S.-23 will start construction to four lanes in 1997 from Standish to M-55. "We need transportation to bring in jobs - they just can't get here. It is a direct cause of unemployment."

Health care access is very important, says Bodem. Since there has been a breakdown in reform at the national level, it needs to be worked on at the state level. The costs are too high - there is abuse in these overly high costs - these abuses must be controlled.

A hot topic in Presque Isle County is the proposed pulp mill. Bodem wants to check into the en-

vironmental impact and proceed with caution since the company doesn't yet own the land and nothing is on paper.

She is in communication with her constituents constantly, through her 800 number or through the regular office hours she keeps throughout the district. Usually she holds private meetings with people to discuss their particular problems or to discuss particular issues. Posen, however, is a little pleasantly different - they often have group meetings. People bring food, discuss issues and ask questions, and Bodem fills them in on what she's been doing in Lansing.

She tries hard to be nonpartisan once elected because, she says, it's important to look at the bill because you represent the people - Democrats and Republicans.

Long has the advantage when it comes to campaigning, Bodem explains. She is in Lansing working and when she returns to the district, she is working hard at home attending meetings and functions.

Bodem explains that Long is misrepresenting her record. As an example, he claims she cut senior's medication costs two years ago. Untrue, she says. At a time when everyone's budgets were being cut, the pharmaceuticals program's budget was \$2 million, \$4 million was proposed and \$2.5 million was distributed.

In another example, Long claims Bodem voted against sending tourism dollars to Northern Michigan. Bodem explains that she did vote no on that proposal because most of the money was to be sent to the Detroit area.

"We need reputable people to go down there - people who will not mislead you on an issue."

To Long's belief that she is laid-back, she responds simply, "My record shows I go out and make things happen. I'm proud of my record and my endorsements."

BY SHAWN DEMPSEY  
POLEMIC EDITOR

Challenger G.T. Long is running to change people's misconceptions about government. He has been involved in politics since college when he worked on Mitch Irwin's campaign. He then worked for Irwin, doing case work or fixing people's problems, as he puts it. He has worked for three speakers of the Michigan House and as the Democratic Party liaison in Northern Michigan.

He has written a book, *The Action Plan for Northern Michigan's Future*, based on the community of Tupelo, Mississippi. Its focus is on community development before economic development.

He points out that we have some of the highest unemployment in the state, and he wants to hold an economic summit conference in each county to find out what has to be done to bring in business.

Long describes his plan as nonpartisan - he just wants to set the stage, bring the summit together, and then the summit determines where the plan and county go.

"We have to do it, don't wait for the state, don't wait for the federal government to bail us out. We're the ones who have to put the plan into place and then we can use the government for help..." with things like grants, legislation, and information. The plan, he explains, works and is idealistic, not unrealistic.

He plans to use Saturday town meetings to keep people informed and pay for his own 800 number.

Community colleges are a big part of the plan since they provide workplace development. He wants to see community colleges funded to the degree that other colleges are. He wants to see more satellite schools.

Long wants more community involvement in schools and classrooms. He wants to cut what he calls welfare for the rich to help fund education.

Long wants more money for community health centers and incentives for medical schools to graduate more family practitioners. He advocates the "Northern Exposure Plan", in which med school students receive tuition in return for working in rural communities.

Snowmobile and cross country ski trails need to be developed in this side of the state, he says, and tourism publicity funding needs to be increased.

Long wants to check another pulp mill like the one proposed in Presque Isle County pulp mill. He

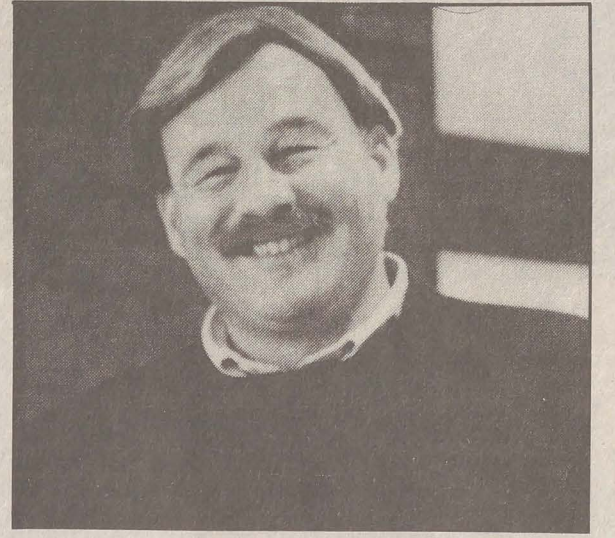
says he will visit one at his own expense and share his findings with his constituents and let them tell him what they want him to do.

"I'll work as hard for my paycheck as you work for yours."

The last campaign became so hung-up on negatives, Long thinks, that people didn't know who he was - the negatives took over the message. This time he is concentrating on the issues and he wrote the book to make the message clear, even if the campaign becomes negative.

He doesn't care for personal attacks but thinks that a legislator's record is fair game - as is anything in his book.

Some of the legislation Bodem has concentrated on, he says, has been frivolous, wasteful and costly compared to what we need. He considers Bodem's license plate idea, for example, to be fluff legislation because the idea that prettier license plates would increase tourism is not



### G.T. Long

realistic when we have the highest unemployment in the state.

He does agree, however, with her bill regarding limiting criminals' automatic right to appeal. And he wants to see criminals pay for their stay.

Long says he and Bodem mostly differ in style. He classifies her as laid-back and quiet while he is energized. "They'll know G.T.

Long represents the 106th district if I'm in the legislature because I see a piece of legislation that comes down the pike that's going to hurt Northern Michigan, I'm going to get up and yell and stomp and jump on the chair and let them know it's going to hurt us up here. Not only vote against it, but make everyone aware that this is going to hurt Northern Michigan."

## "Restructuring" continued from page 1

Although credit hours are on the decrease, the new dean position was worked into the new budget. Both the deans and the president of the college, Dr. Donald Newport, said that more administration will help the college to function better.

While the hirings will be finished by Christmas, Lindsay doesn't foresee a tuition increase in the next semester, or even in the next year. "It all depends on what the state gives us." Lindsay pointed out.

Davis, who has changed over from dean of instruction to executive dean, now coordinates all of the day-to-day activities for the school. When the changes take place, he'll be moving his office over to the Besser Technical Center office complex, and the talent search director will go

into Davis' old office in Van Lare Hall.

Davis is optimistic about the changes. "This will help myself accomplish what an executive dean is supposed to do, and it will allow the president to focus on more external activities. These changes will help us streamline our planning process. It will allow us to do more long range planning and allow us to give more focus to special initiatives and insure that priorities that have been established are carried out. This will also help us meet requirements of new mandates we have." He pointed out.

Newport seems hopeful about the way everything is going. "I think we've got a good process for going about our search. We've had a good range of candidates - people who are interested in joining our staff, and I believe the process is proceeding quite well."

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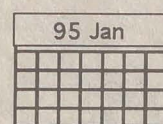
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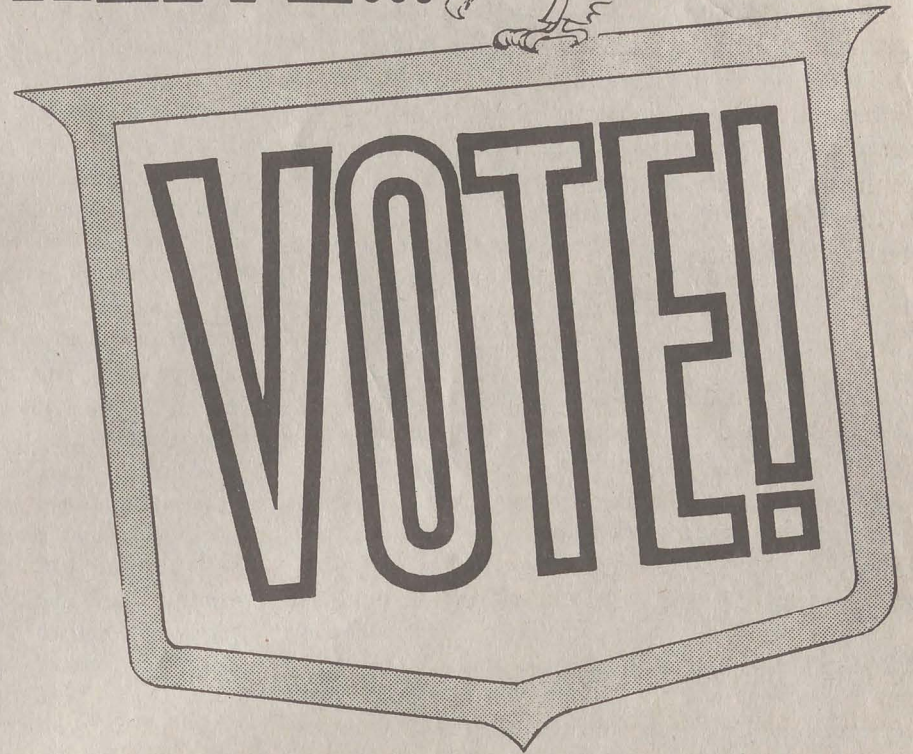
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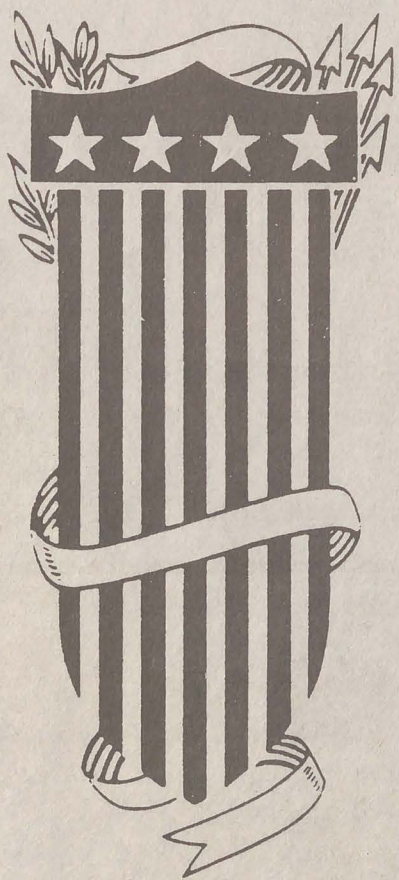
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# Vote Tuesday, November 8, 1994

## ACT season opens with majestic musical

By SARAH GOUDY  
STAFF WRITER

Students who have some extra time on their hands will want to check out the musical production *The King and I*. The play opens Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. It runs through Oct. 30, then again from Nov. 3 through Nov. 6. The Nov. 6 showing is a 2 p.m. matinee.

The play is free to all ACC students. Reservations can be made in advance by calling 354-3624.

Directed by Ron Ross, *The King and I* is a Rogers and Hammerstein musical and originally starred Yul Brynner as the king. It is the longest Broadway run show in history.

The play takes place in Siam when a widowed English woman and her young son are hired to care for the King's many children. The King desperately wishes to westernize his country but is caught in the conflict between the two very different cultures.

*The King and I* is a comedy as well as a drama, and is guaranteed to keep the audi-

ence glued to their seats. It contains such famous musical numbers as *Hello Young Lovers*, *Getting to Know You*, and *We Kiss in the Shadows*.

Students from the Dance Center will be performing in the musical, choreographed by Kristen Giordano.

The cast includes Kerry Koontz as the king. Koontz is new to Alpena and is an experienced actor. Jean Martin-Brown, who teaches vocal classes locally and starred as Maria last year in *The Sound of Music*, has the lead as Anna.

In the cast from ACC are Eric Vanderveer as Captain Orton, Johnathan Pugh playing various multiple minor roles, as well as acting as the rehearsal pianist, Jason Skiba as stage manager, Debbie Haske directing the lighting, and last but not certainly not least is Sonya Titus as assistant director and musical director.

*The King and I* is designed for the entire family. Seats are selling out fast, so make those reservations soon, before they're gone.



Photo by Linda Simpson

Beginning October 26, the Alpena Civic Theater will present *The King and I*, directed by Ron Ross. In a touching scene, Jean Martin-Brown, playing Anna, embraces Brittany Giordano.

## Barry Manilow to get hitched, ditched

From the December 15, 1983 Campus Update

Sylvester Stallone stars in *Rocky IV*, the story of a once great fighter who ends up doing car rental commercials. Muhammed Ali stars as himself.

Bob Seger releases a 'best of' album, *Breaking Wind*. Such hits as *Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight* and *Fire Lake* are included.

The growing popularity of *Leave It To Beaver* prompts a special starring most of the original cast. Gerry Cooney offers to play 'Lumpy'.

Rupert Murdoch will buy *The Alcona County Review*.

After years of searching, Barry Manilow finally finds the perfect mate and marries himself.

Ultra-pretentious rock band

Iron Maiden makes an album with simply pretentious guitarist. The album titled, *Aleister Crowley*, contemplates their combined love of the pseudo-cosmos.

Night Live, is found in New York City employed as a taxi driver. Mr. T gets his own talk show.

Barry Manilow divorces himself because

*Dead* songs as a historical reminder of the famous hoax of the early 1970s. Such songs as *Green Onion* (the walrus was Paul), *Strawberry Fields Forever* (I buried Paul), and the ever classic *Revolution 9* (turn me on dead man, turn me on dead man) are featured. Also included are a backward version of *Hey Bulldog* and others. Includes a souvenir booklet of album death clues.

John Travolta will fulfill his lifelong dream of playing rock star, Jim Morrison. After a heated dissension with the remaining ex-Doors, Travolta directs, produces, and writes the score for the movie. Travolta is also the only actor in the movie.

**John Travolta will fulfill his lifelong dream of playing rock star, Jim Morrison.**

O z z y of 'ir-reconcilable differences'. Andy Kaufman, distraught over his rejection by Saturday Capitol Records will release a compilation album of *Paul is*

## Giants' tunes are changing fast

By SCOTT REED  
POLEMIC EDITOR

Every recording artist releases a flop album in time, and They Might Be Giants is no exception. Their newest effort, *John Henry*, is totally different from the style we have come to expect from the songwriting team of John Linnell and John Flansburgh.

*John Henry* is TMGB's fifth album, but it marks the debut of a full band recording. The first four records, *They Might Be Giants*, *Lincoln*, *Flood* and *Apollo 18* were almost totally synthesized. Synth drums, horns, the whole works. But now the Johns have decided to record with a complete band, and *John Henry* really loses a lot of the energy, style and feel we have come to expect.

In concert, TMGB has enormously powerful stage energy with a full band playing behind them. But they should have left the band behind when they went into the studio.

For some reason, even the lyrics don't seem as inventive

as they were on previous releases. The only tracks on the album that offer any direction whatsoever are "Snail Shell," the first single from *John Henry*, and "Sleeping in the Flowers." But even these two songs sound tremendously different from anything else TMGB has done.

*John Henry* is essential if you are a hardcore TMGB fan who desperately wants anything and everything, but to the casual listener it can be dismissed as nothing more than a mediocre album.

Grade: D+

Most tribute albums are exhausting, poorly thought out and usually contain the most obscure tracks redone by the most obscure artists. *Kiss My Ass*, the new tribute album to KISS, is right on the verge of being this.

It contains eleven tracks (twelve if you own a copy of the vinyl LP) which are pretty easy to listen to, but it's not something you'd want to play over again anytime soon.

The best songs on the album, and ones that actually sound like some work went in

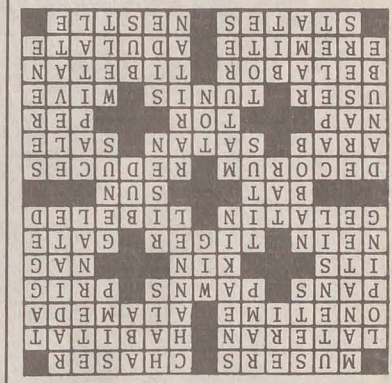
to recording them, are "Plaster Caster" by Lemonheads, and "Christine Sixteen" by Gin Blossoms.

The rest of the album is okay, with the exception of "Rock and Roll All Nite" by Toad the Wet Sprocket. They turned a hard-hitting, slam-dancing rock anthem into a mellow, laid-back, "Unplugged" style ballad. "Unholy" by Die Arzte also causes the whole album to decline in general quality. This is the bonus track which only appears on the LP version

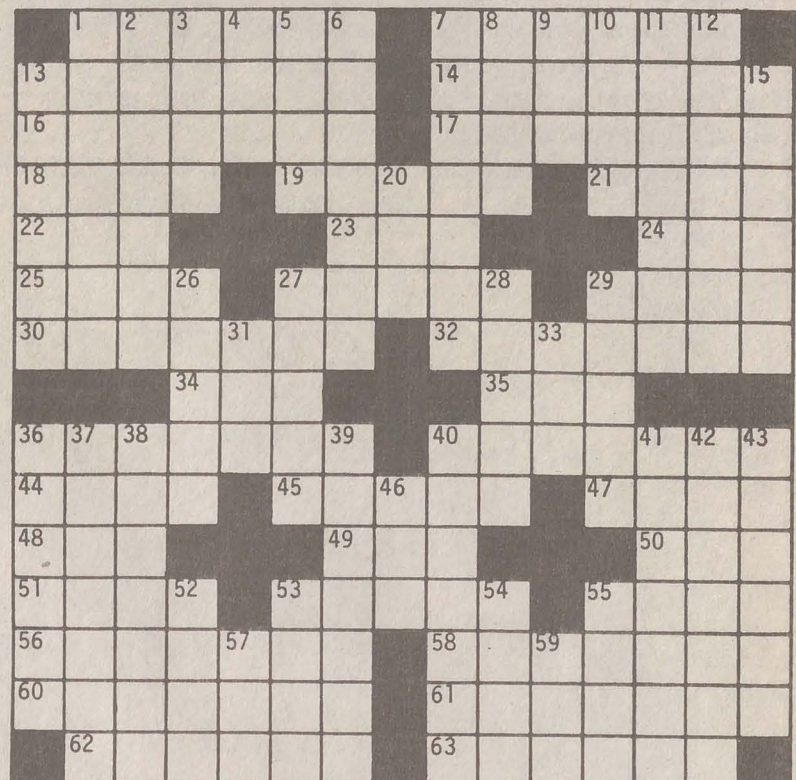
which, incidentally, is pressed on flaming red vinyl! As I see it, though, Mercury Records could have let "Unholy" slip away altogether on any format of *Kiss My Ass*.

All in all, the album is okay, but none of the songs can compare to the raw, cutting edges of the original versions.

Grade: C+



### collegiate crossword



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#### ACROSS

- 1 Meditators
- 7 Drink taken after a drink
- 13 Church in Rome
- 14 Natural environment
- 16 Former
- 17 City in California
- 18 Gives a bad review
- 19 Chess pieces
- 21 Overly proper person
- 22 Part of TGIF
- 23 Kith and —
- 24 Horse
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- 29 Ticket sales for an event
- 30 Dessert item
- 32 Defamed
- 34 Louisville slugger
- 35 — Yat-sen
- 36 Propriety of behavior
- 40 Loses weight
- 44 Man from Mecca
- 45 The devil
- 47 Store sign
- 48 Nod off
- 49 American league team (abbr.)
- 50 Part of MPH
- 51 Patron
- 53 African capital
- 55 Take a bride
- 56 Persist at, as a point
- 58 From Lhasa
- 60 Religious recluse
- 61 Flatter
- 62 Conditions
- 63 Cuddle

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- 11 Rome, The — City
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- 15 Having a label
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- 27 — Andronicus
- 28 Ascended
- 29 "Trivial Pursuit" edition
- 31 Feather's partner
- 33 Lou's partner
- 36 Vienna's river
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- 38 Short, sleeveless garment
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## Henry smashes legal tradition

From the November 3, 1975 Polemic

While recently defending a client in Alpena's district court, Delysle Henry was granted a motion of dismissal that has established a local precedent involving marijuana possession.

Mr. Henry, who also teaches political science at ACC, was working on a case involving a vehicle that had been stopped and searched, and was found by the police to have the aroma of marijuana, some unidentified ashes on the seat, and several individuals who appeared to be high on something. The driver of the vehicle was later charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$1,000, a one-year sentence, or both.

In trying the case, the court decided that the mere presence

of marijuana in the vicinity of an individual is not a strong enough factual link to warrant finding that individual guilty of possession of marijuana. A similar case was cited in which a

ted on the grounds that guilt could not be established unless the prosecution could bring forth a solid factual link (such as a witness) between the driver and the controlled substance.

Mr.

Henry feels that the effects of this precedent will be numerous. "It means fewer people will be charged and/or convicted through guilt by association," he said in an interview. He also mentioned that "the government and the taxpayers will be saved the expense of a trial... fewer innocent people will be charged." In specific reference to the entire issue

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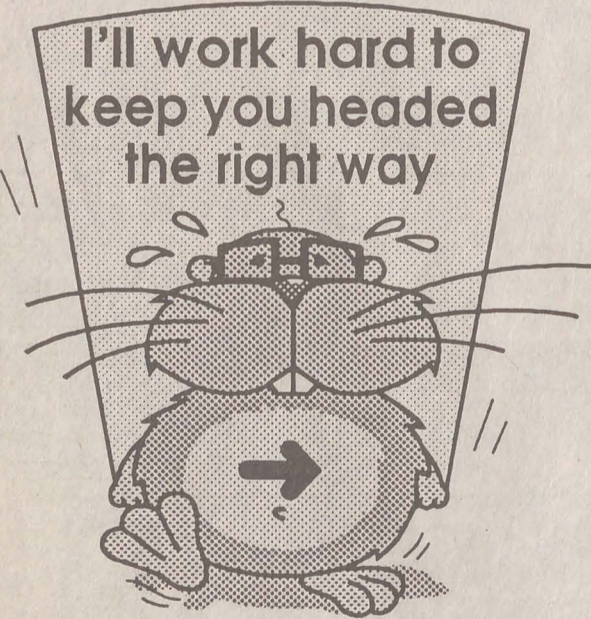
small amount of marijuana was found on the floor of a vehicle between the driver and his passenger. The driver was charged with possession and later acquit-

of marijuana reform, Mr. Henry feels that this precedent is a local facet of a nationwide trend toward relaxation of marijuana laws.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!!!

## Introducing "Bucky"

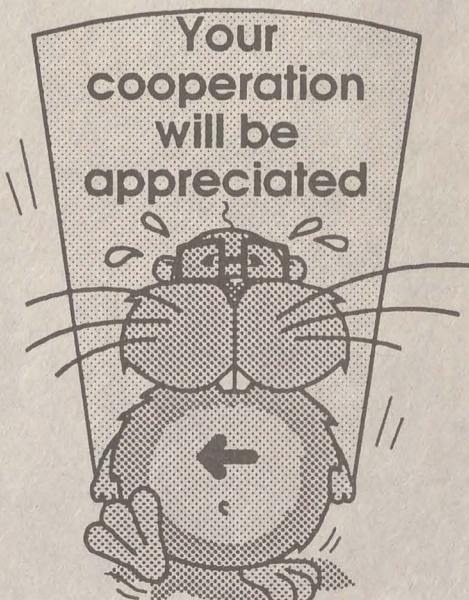
### Your Campus Guide During Construction



It's true! Construction crews will arrive on campus early in November to begin our \$8.2 million building and renovation project.\* That's the good news. The "bad news" is that pedestrian and vehicle traffic around and between Besser Tech, Besser Tech Annex and

the Natural Resources Center will change. Some parking will change. Some building exits and sidewalks will be closed. Yes, this exciting construction project will bring a few challenges. To minimize the inconvenience, please allow a little extra time and follow Bucky's signs to help you get around construction areas safely. We'll all need patience and good humor during this time of progress.

\* If you're wondering 'What project?' please see the architect's drawing near NRC 254.



## Campus Life



Sometimes school isn't everything it should be...

## New policy is no smoking

From the November 5, 1986 Lumberjack

Smoking will be banned in public places, unless designated, effective January 1, 1987.

According to the bill (Act No. 368, part 126, by the State of Michigan), an individual may not smoke in an "educational facility," a "food service establishment," a "meeting" place, a "public place," or an "enclosed, indoor area."

Smoking is defined as "the carrying by a person of a lighted cigar, cigarette, pipe, or other lighted smoking device." Smoking and no smoking signs will have to be posted, designating the areas.

In areas designated as smoking, the ventilation system and air flow currents would be used to minimize the toxic effect of smoke in all adjoining areas.

Violators may be fined up to \$100 for the first offense. Up to \$500 for additional violations.

Plans have been drawn by John McCormack and Don Witt to comply with the new law, but their plans have yet to be accepted and implemented.

This law is an act "to protect and promote the public health... relating to public health." This statement means that the state has decided that it is in the public's best interest to not allow smoking in public places.

## Garbage collector has most hazardous job in America

From the April 1974 Polemic

(CPS/ZNS)—Believe it or not, being a garbage collector is the most hazardous job in America.

A study by the National Safety Council has found that garbage workers have twice as many on-the-job injuries as fire-fighters do, and three times as many injuries as coal miners do. The study found that one in every five garbage collectors was hurt last year.

The Safety Council blames three factors for the high injury rate which haunts the garbage-collecting profession: first of all, many collectors are hurt because they are not taught the proper way to lift heavy trash cans; secondly, they often don't wear gloves and other protective clothing; and finally, they are often at the mercy of vicious dogs.

## One big family loses a cherished member

From the November 27, 1993 Polemic

By Toby Kuznicki & Kelly O'Neil Staff Writers

Retiring this month is Gayle Marshall, who has been with the school system for thirty and a half years. Starting at age seventeen, she has been secretary for the likes of interim President Terry Meeder, President Dr. Charles Donnelly, and our current President, Dr. Donald Newport.

Marshall was with the school during the annexation of surrounding districts in the 1960's.

"It was very exciting to be a part of it," recalls Marshall. She finds her job behind the scenes rewarding, as she relishes the responsibility of having the president's materials prepared for his busy agenda. Her talents earned her the honor of Lumberjack of the Month in October of 1992.

Marshall feels a very strong loyalty to ACC and defends it

against criticisms. She really enjoys her working environment.

"The staff is one big family," says Marshall.

Marshall can be seen driving to work in her '85 Trans-Am. Her love for cars is reflected in her involvement with the Alpena Ramblin Rods Car Club. Marshall and her husband are active "Ramblin' Rodders" with their '31 model-A and their '34 Plymouth Coupe, which they drive every day during the summer. At one time the Marshalls, along with their three children [who all attended ACC], owned a total of 9 cars.

Rest and relaxation are on Marshall's agenda upon retiring February 28. She plans to remain in Alpena and hopes to do a little traveling. Marshall hopes to develop new interests and intends to get involved in church activities along with some volunteer work. She's also considering returning to ACC to work part-time.

She'll miss ACC and will leave behind some very close friends. She'll also miss being around the students. "They keep you going," smiles Marshall.

Many administration, staff and students alike will miss the sight of Marshall and her Trans-Am rolling into ACC's parking lot.

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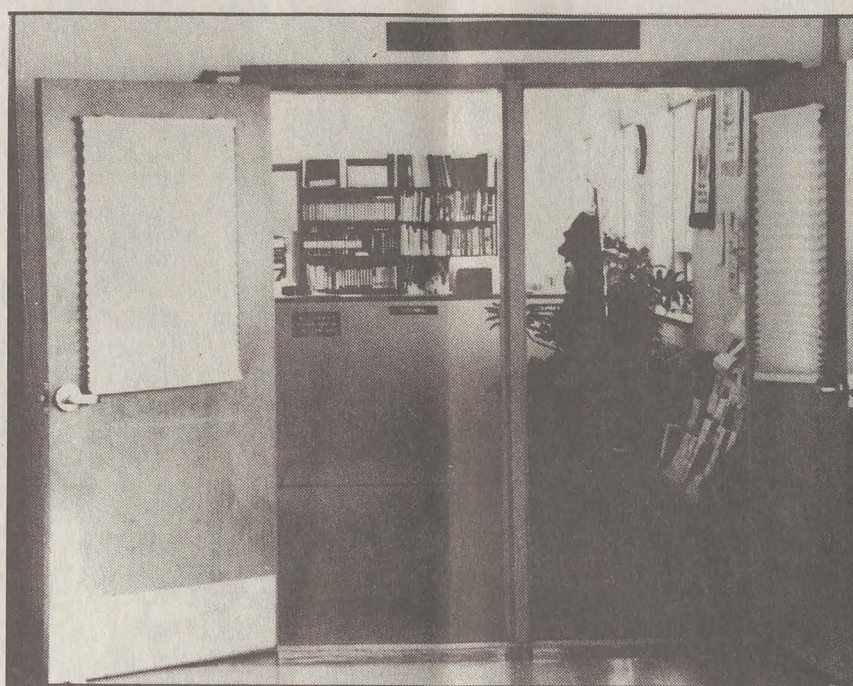
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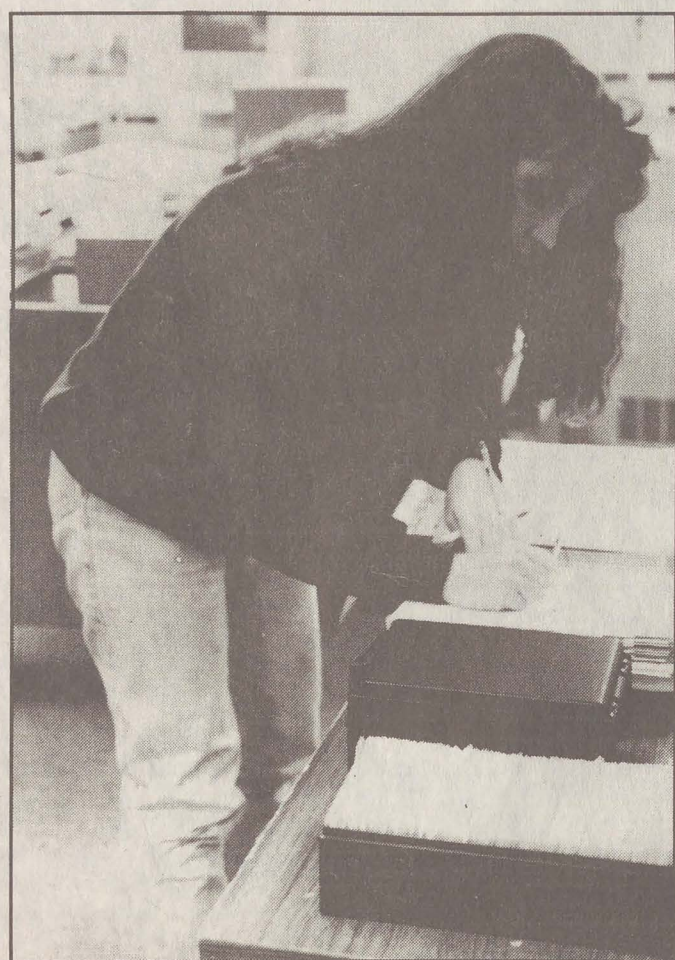




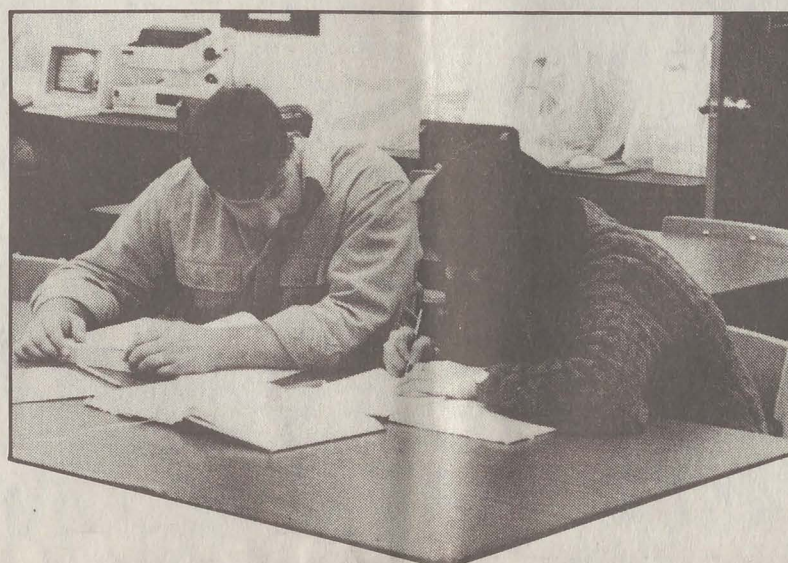
# The Learning Center offers many opportunities...



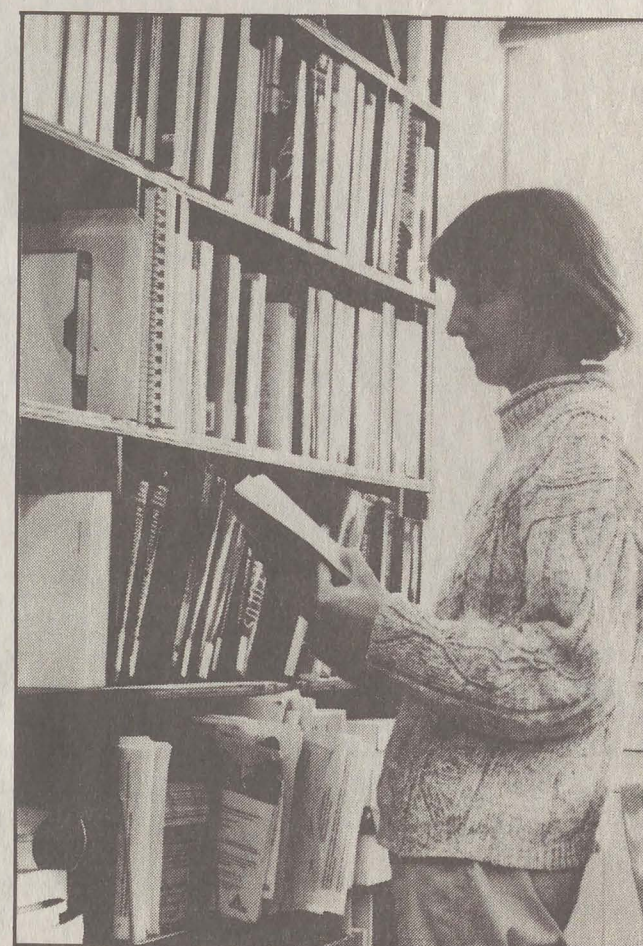
Welcome students to The Learning Center! TLC is located in Van Lare Hall 127 and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Carrie Makowski, a TLC tutor, makes an appointment for a tutoring session. Tutoring appointments are available outside the regular hours offered by TLC.



TLC offers group tutoring as well as one on one tutoring. Here, Scott Matteson tutors Caroline Lechel for Math 113.



Tutor Audrey Papke takes advantage of the wide variety of reference material available in The Learning Center.



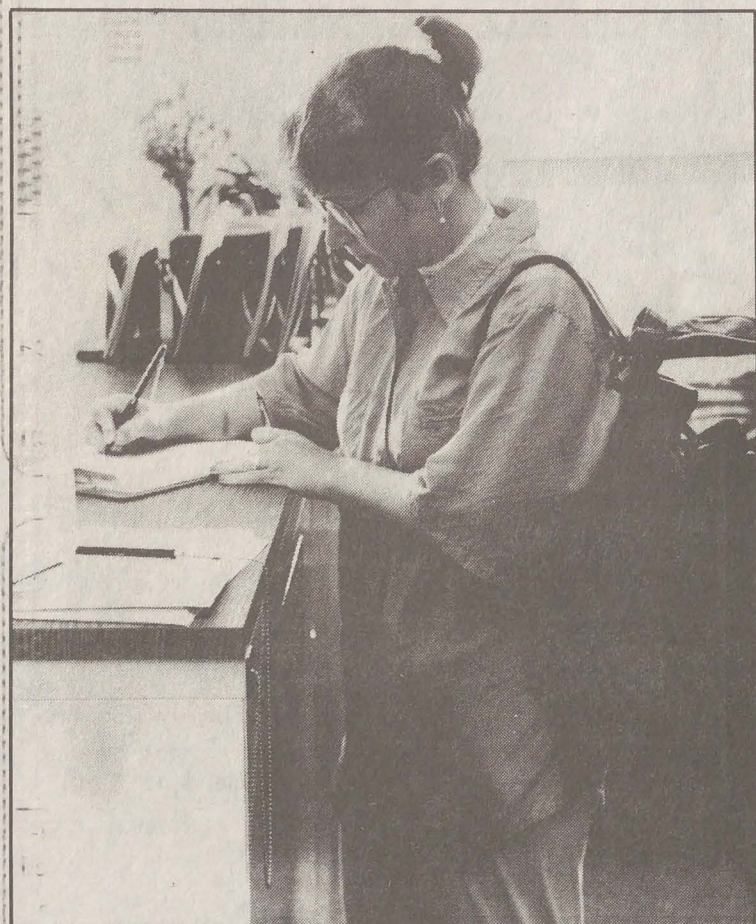
If person to person tutoring isn't your thing - don't feel left out. The Learning Center also offers videos and computer discs. Jewel Lancaster, tutor coordinator, shows the numerous resources available.



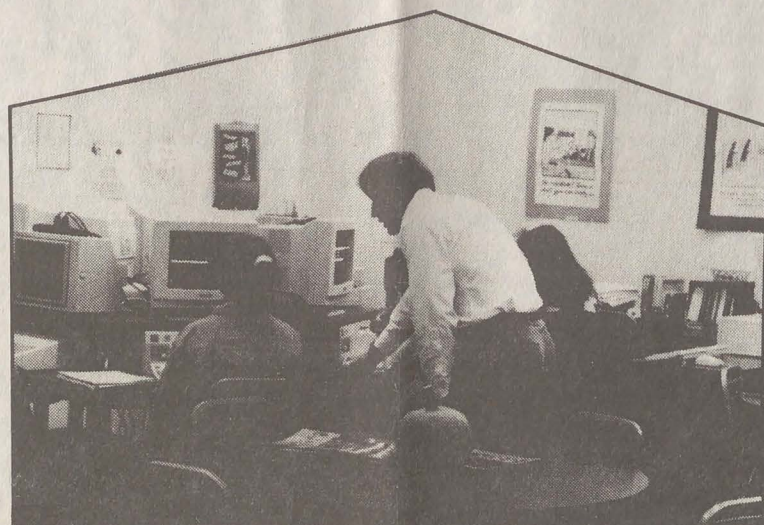
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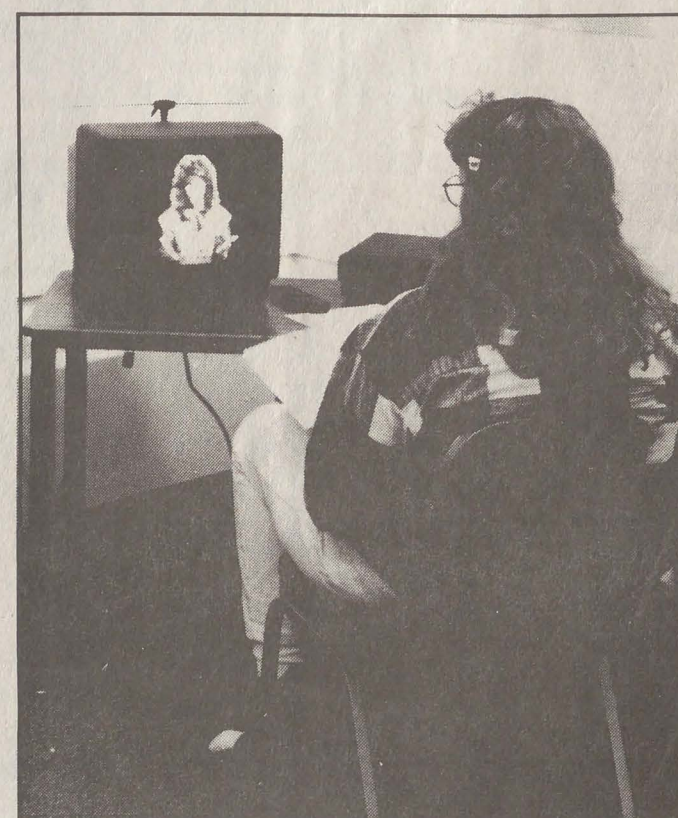
At TLC, suggestions and comments are accepted and appreciated. After every tutoring session, the tutee fills out a short tutor evaluation form and deposits it in the tutor evaluation box, as demonstrated by Stacy Tadajewski.



Meg Romel signs in for the computer lab - a must before working within TLC.



Also available through The Learning Center is a computer lab for the reading skills classes. Developmental Skills Technician, Jeff Blumenthal, center, assists a student who is required to put in lab time for the class.



Students can do a variety of things in the computer lab such as improving computer or study skills. To improve her study skills, Connie Kitchen watches a study skills video on TLC's audio-visual equipment.

# TRANSITIONS

## DR. DON NEWPORT

Soon the bulldozers and jack hammers will start to dig, rip and tear to build a new library, gymnasium, theatre, classrooms, labs and student center. Along the way, retirements of valued, long-term staff members will accelerate, and the search process will seek new professionals to bring their expertise to our classrooms and offices. We will also continue to evaluate current and new programs to determine their effectiveness in fitting into the mix of services a tight budget will be asked to support.

Yes, transitions....we all go through them. Whether its from younger to older, single or married, some hair to no hair, flat belly to pot belly - change happens.

Sometimes it comes easily, occasionally it's scary, but it occurs, and it usually works.

After watching and participating an these change processes for more than a quarter of a century, several factors seem to be critical to addressing such transitions successfully.

First, is an understanding of the history of where we have originated. This helps to put change in some context. It sharpens the focus. For ACC, our 40-year history is hot off the press and available in the library of can be purchased in the bookstore. Pick up a copy. I believe that you will find it fascinating reading and insightful into the roots of your College.

Second, you must get involved. Recently, Student Senate elections were held, clubs are seeking members, and *The Polemic* needs writers. Classrooms require active learners. Life and education are not spectator activities. If you think so, you'll be in for a surprise when the winds of change blow you away.

Third, communicate. Your College is trying mightily to do a better job in communicating...of looking ahead at various issues and building a sense of shared vision as the above transitions occur. This column in *The Polemic* is one piece of this overall road map leading toward more effective communication. But, as a member of this community, we need your thoughts, your opinions, your expertise. Share these thoughts through *The Polemic*, your Student Senate representative, or just stop by my office for a visit. The door is always open, and it would be great to have the opportunity for such conversation.

After all, you are our customers, and listening to you should be our first priority...

# Simple precautions make for a safe Halloween

By Robin Trafelet  
Staff Writer

(This article is dedicated to a child whom I saw struck and killed, and to all children whose lives have ended in tragedy on Halloween.)

Only a century ago, Halloween was considered very dangerous to mortals caught outside after dusk. Folks believed evil spirits lurked at the gates of their homes waiting for the opportunity to enter and possess the people inside.

Precautions were taken to avoid contact with these spirits - usually the homeowners left a lit candle, in a pumpkin if it was windy, on the stoop to ward off the darkness of evil.

In modern America, ghosts and pumpkins are now merely themes for most people. Society's need for social escape, however, has turned the night into an evening for costumes and parties, creating all new dangers with their own unique precautions.

The deadliest part of today's Halloween is the automobile. Party-goers who mix drinking and driving cause accidents. Perfectly sober drivers may strike trick or treaters who are dressed darkly or are wearing vision-obstructing masks and dart into traffic.

Simple precautions can help eliminate car fatalities on this

night. If you are going to a party, choose a reliable designated driver BEFORE you go. If your children go trick or treating, dress them in white or reflective materials, use face paint instead of masks, and send a flashlight with them. Stress to your kids the importance of watching for vehicles whose drivers may not see them.

Treat tampering is another danger present in modern America. The best precaution to avoid treats that have been tam-

pered with is to send your children to only the homes of people you know well. If this is not possible, tell your kids not to eat any candy until you have checked it. Look for punctured or torn wrappers and discard anything that looks suspicious.

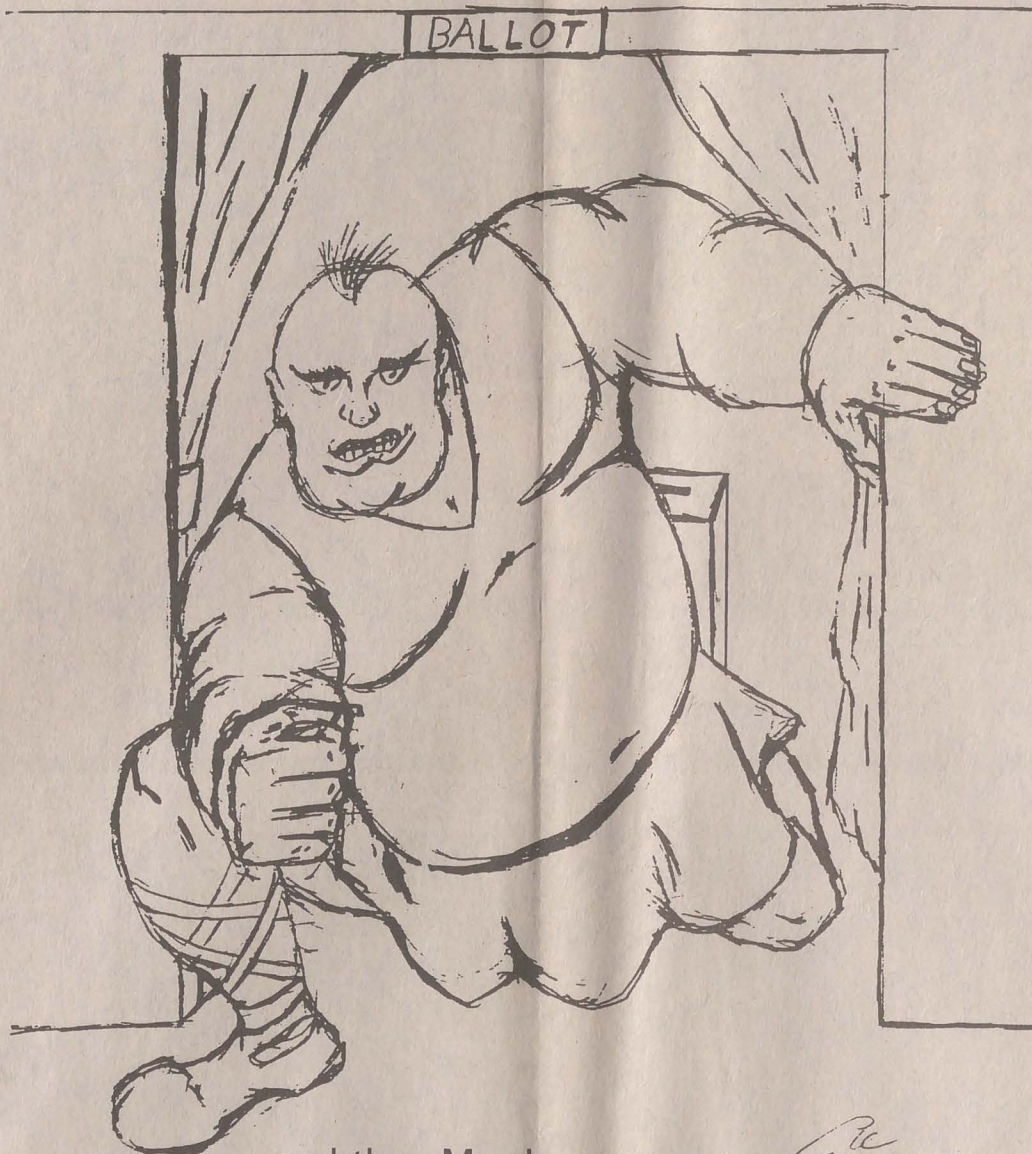
Responsibility on Halloween is simply a matter of a few small precautions that may turn out to be life saving. I hope we all strive for a safe and happy Halloween!

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...and then Mr. Jones  
rushes off to the secret ballot

# Relax, take your time

By Jason Skiba  
Staff Writer

Time. What a weird and screwed up thing.

This school year marks the twenty-fifth year that *The Polemic* has been a part of the scenery here at ACC. What started out as a defunct *Polemic* in the 69-70 school year has blossomed into the publication in your hands right now.

Jim Miesen, an english instructor here at ACC, just published his book-*40 Years*. The book, a history of the college, took him two years to produce and two years to get published.

My grandparents, Tony and Agnes Skiba recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. These days, when some people don't live 70 years and stay married even less than that, it's good to know that that kind of love and commitment still exists between two people and can be shared for that long.

My point is no matter how much we try to stop it, time is going to move on. We can't keep the future from becoming the past no more than we can keep the past from coming back in haunting reminders to show

us what the future may be like. Some Roman person, at some time, in some place uttered the now famous phrase "Carpe Diem" and the rest is... well, history.

In this small space I've been handed I've tried to convey a simple message to those who have either too much time on their hands and are bored speechless, or to those

who don't have enough hours in the day and are stressed to the maximum. Take your time. There are always somethings that will have to go unfinished and somethings that will end much too quickly. Don't worry about it. Always remember... Rome may not have been built in a day, but a sandcastle can be.

# Letter from the Editor

Dear All,

Normally I wouldn't write to you, but I am feeling a little desperate.

*The Polemic* is not functioning as well as it should - or could - this year. Our staff is small, the smallest we have had in years; one of our two experienced people dropped; and the stress has caused my co-editor to resign. I'm feeling so alone!

On the positive side - the paper looks great! (Of course, I admit I may be biased.) Our new adviser Don MacMaster is sharing tons of insight with us, the front page color photo adds an air of professionalism we needed, and our budget has been increased. We are also looking at updating our equipment to be more creative and have a more educational environment.

It certainly isn't all bad by any means, but we need help. We need writers, photographers, people who like to play with computers, and graphic artists who can help lay out the pages.

Another thing we need is NEWS! What's going on out there? Perhaps the biggest problem of being short-staffed is that we cannot search out news like usual.

We can't do it this year without your help. If you see something, know something, or even think you heard something, call and let us know. Everyone who knows me will find this hard to believe, but we don't know everything.

This is the ACC college paper. It is supported by student activities fees and serves the entire ACC community. And it needs your help.

*Shawn Dempsey*  
Sincerely,  
Shawn Dempsey  
*Polemic* editor

# Students Speak



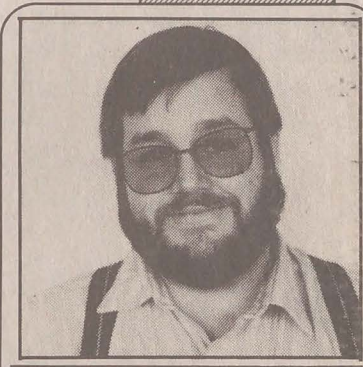
Of course I'm going to vote! Everyone counts, and can make a difference.  
~Mary Cariveau



Yes I plan on voting, because I want G.T. Long to get elected.  
~Tom Lindsey



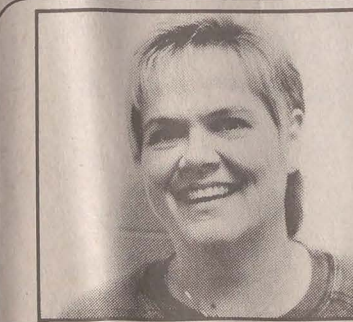
Yes I plan on voting! I am voting for Wolpe to be elected as governor.  
~Jodi Harbison



Yes due to all the sacrifices made by others to keep America free.  
~Tim Vander Molen



Are you  
planning  
to vote  
on Nov. 8,  
why  
or  
why not?



Yes. I feel it is important for all citizens to vote and have a say in who represents us.  
~Karen Landane



I will vote because it is my responsibility to vote as a citizen of the United States and I want a person who has strong morals. And someone to represent the State that we can trust and be proud of and definitely someone who does not believe in the killing of innocent babies.  
~Jeff Byrne

# G.T. Long

## FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Tourism goes hand-in-hand with community development. We have so many natural resources to tout, not only to visitors but to potential new businesses.

Unfortunately, tourism in Michigan has taken a back seat in the state's budget. Because of our state's diversity and natural beauty, tourism should be our largest industry.

In northern Michigan, it is imperative that we link our tourism efforts to community development. It is also important to develop a network of information sites along the hundreds of miles of natural shoreline in the district.

As your state representative, I will:

*Work with state and local officials to develop a year-round tourism plan for northern Michigan. This plan will include both summer and winter activities.*



*Development of the Sunrise Coast Network, which will link tourist sites up and down the Lake Huron coast with common signaled maps and information booklets. These same materials could be incorporated in a community development plan to help attract new businesses to our area.*



*Form a working committee of local citizens, business owners, tourism officials and government officials to act as a "think tank" for northern Michigan's tourism business to work with me on ideas to promote and expand tourism in our region.*



Senator Carl Levin wishes G. T. Long well in his bid to win the 106th House of Representatives seat November 8.

My Northern Michigan Plan will mean making a commitment that involves the whole community — our schools, businesses, civic clubs, churches, hospitals and farms. We need to form coalitions on a level we have never attempted before.

As your state representative, I will help develop our own community development plan by:

*Creating a Community Development Foundation with representatives from our education community, local governments, civic groups and business. I will work with this foundation to develop a master plan to improve our schools, roads, airports, hospitals and neighborhoods.*



*Working with area community colleges to ensure they have the equipment to retrain workers and educate our people in the high tech job skills they will need to compete for jobs. A well-trained work force is the key to attracting new business.*



*Creating a northern Michigan small business investment fund that existing small businesses can use to expand or upgrade their operations, or that community leaders can use to help attract new businesses to our area.*



**TUESDAY  
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*"When I am elected your state representative, I will keep the lines of communication open between you and me. I will hold old-fashioned town meetings on Saturdays throughout the district so that working families can meet with me one-on-one to talk about your concerns. I will install in my Lansing office a toll-free "800" number, and operate it at my expense - not the taxpayers' - so you can call me anytime to discuss your problems or express your opinions.*

*I am proud to call northern Michigan my home. As your state representative, I will work hard to make northern Michigan prosperous, safe and healthy for years to come."*

*G.T. Long*

~G. T. Long

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