

Alpena candy distributor makes WSJ's front page

By Jessica Rutan
Staff Writer

It's not every day that someone from Alpena gets on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. However, this did happen on Oct. 29.

Bruce Steinke, candy distributor for Great North Foods, was interviewed in a story by Emily Nelson of the WSJ about a computer problem candy-maker Hershey's was having.

How was Steinke chosen for this interview? Nelson said that she was given a list of candy distributors in the

United States. She tried to contact people from different parts of the country.

"It was completely random that I called someone from Alpena, Michigan," she explained.

Nelson does reporting on large corporations. When she heard about the Hershey's problem, she went to work interviewing distributors of their products.

Steinke was surprised when Nelson contacted him. "I was not expecting a call from the Wall Street Journal about the shipping problem," he said. "I just had no idea how she chose Alpena."

CMU visit prepares ACC's transfer students

By Jocelyn Haske
Staff Writer

Seven ACC students were able to take a free trip to Central Michigan University on Nov. 15 thanks to the ACC Student Support Services. Under the guidance of Monica Bushey, the students were able to meet with CMU admissions personnel and tour the campus.

According to those who participated in the program, transferring from a rural community college to a university was going to be very different.

Participant Kerrie Miller finds the possibilities endless and the challenge little. According to Miller, it is all posi-

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--Kim Roy

tive.

"I love college," Miller said. "I'd go the rest of my life if I could. That's why I want to be a teacher, a college instructor."

Larger classroom settings, lack of family contact, loss of friends are some of the challenges Stacie Anderson expresses. According to Anderson, every student should get out of a rural area.

"I definitely think that to

be knowledgeable about the world, you have to experience it," she says.

According to Linda Krentz, transferring is scary but exciting.

"I've been working with my business for twenty-three years and it's going to be hard to drop it," she said. "It's like cutting both my arms off and not knowing how I am going to make it."

Krentz is excited because

transferring involves meeting new people.

"Anything challenging, I'm all for it," she said.

Kim Roy is concerned about not receiving the one-on-one attention a community college offers.

"At ACC, if you're struggling, the teacher knows it," she said. "They know your name and are willing to talk to you. I'm scared that when I get there, they won't be as friendly or as willing."

Although transferring may be difficult, Roy is looking forward to the change because it involves independence.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I want to go. It means being on my own."

Henry retires from teaching to expand private law practice

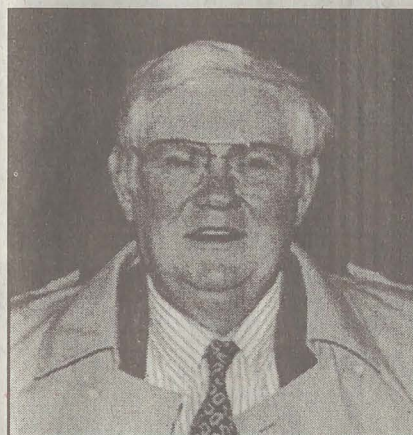
Josh Helsel
Staff Writer

After 35 years of spreading knowledge to ACC students in the law and government departments, Delysle L. Henry is retiring teaching.

Henry started his career at ACC as an instructor in 1959. Except for a brief break from 1961 to 1966, he has taught ever since. Henry acquired his bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Nazarene College, Boston, in 1956, a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958, a juris doctorate from the University of Baltimore in 1966 and post graduate work at Michigan State University.

Aside from teaching, Henry is also a very successful lawyer. In fact, his reason for retiring is so he can concentrate on his expanding law firm. Henry's firm specializes in social security law and veterans' benefits. The firm will now expand to include personal injury law and workers' compensation law.

Successful and kind are two words that could describe Henry. I first met Henry when I took his business law class about a year and a half ago. I remember him giving me his



Law Instructor Delysle Henry today (left) and during his college days. He retires this semester.

home phone number and saying, "Give me a call over the weekend if you have any questions, I will be glad to help."

"Henry has been around here for some 30 years," said Dr. Curtis Davis, vice president of instruction. "It's going to be different without him around here anymore. We will miss his optimistic outlook and his cheerful presence. I know his students are going to miss him too."

Besides being noted as a great instructor, Henry has also

received several other honors, including a letter from Sen. Carl Levin commending him for his unanimous Who's Who selections which include:

- ◆ Who's Who of Practicing Attorneys;
- ◆ Who's Who in American Law;
- ◆ Who's Who in the World;
- ◆ Who's Who in the Midwest;
- ◆ International Who's Who of Intellectuals of the World;
- ◆ Who's Who Men of Achievement;
- ◆ Who's Who in Finance and Industry; and
- ◆ Who's Who in the field of Law and Education.

With pages of accomplishments behind him, Henry says his greatest feelings come from helping others be able to lead a better life with education for his students and happiness for his clients.

"I get satisfaction from helping my clients get through the system by getting them the legal rights they deserve and seeing the change it makes in them," he said. "Their perspective on life is so much better when they are able to pay their bills."

Henry says he will miss the people and the students most.

"Teaching has truly been an enjoyable experience and I will always look at it as an enjoyable experience."

NIGERIA

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Mrs. Adewunmi said that Nigeria is one of the most populous nations in Africa with more than 100 million people. The wealth of the country comes mainly from petroleum, which is in the hands of a few Nigerian leaders.

"During the army regime (military rule), colleges were

closed most of the year and students stayed home one to two years," she said.

Adewunmi said she was privileged to be able to come to America and work, where her family later joined her. She said it was also a great opportunity for her to share her faith in Christ in another country and for her children to get a good education.

In May, Nigeria elected a new president. His name is Olesegun Obasanjo, and, according to Adewunmi, he has been making strong action to rebuild Nigeria.

"Our major languages in Nigeria are Igbo, Yoruba and Hansa," Adewunmi said. "We have 250-300 dialects and our national language is English. If you should decide to go to Nigeria and English is your only language, probably there would be a problem because there are uneducated people

who do not know English. But you'll always find somebody to interpret, no matter how remote the village is."

There are several different cultures in Nigeria depending where in the country you go.

The beliefs, however, remain the same. Generally, parents are valued and a great responsibility is expected from them. Elderly people are well respected and children take care of their parents in their old age. There are no nursing homes. Adoption is not com-

mon in Nigeria. If a family is poor and cannot afford to send their children to school, someone or the community will help to take care of the children. Most likely that child will be living in their parents' home and that particular person or the community will support the child.

Basically the climate is warm, with hot weather in most parts of Nigeria. Occasionally, flakes of snow will fall in the north, though this is very rare. There is much humidity in the west and lots of rainfall in most parts of the country except the north, which is dry. The primary re-

ligions of Nigeria are Christianity, Islam, and traditional African religions.

Extended family relationships are still encouraged. Marriage is a family issue and consent of parents is a factor! It means that the two families have to meet and give consent for the wedding. This has proven to be effective, because the divorce rate is not high in Nigeria. The majority of children live with their parents until they get married, even after graduating from college.

It is fascinating to learn about different cultures and meet people who want to learn about yours.

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The Polemic CONTRIBUTORS

Co-editor.....Heidi Skuse
Co-editor.....Amy Wallot
Sports Editor.....Heidi Skuse

WRITERS.....LORA BAUER, CHRIS BEDFORD, SEON CLARKE, MAGGIE CARPS, MELISA COLON, CATHERINE GILMET, JOCELYN HASKE, JOSH HSEL, JESSICA RUTAN, KATE SPLITT, AMY WALLOT, MELINDA YAX

Advisor.....DON MACMASTER
Advisor.....COLLEEN STEINMAN

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