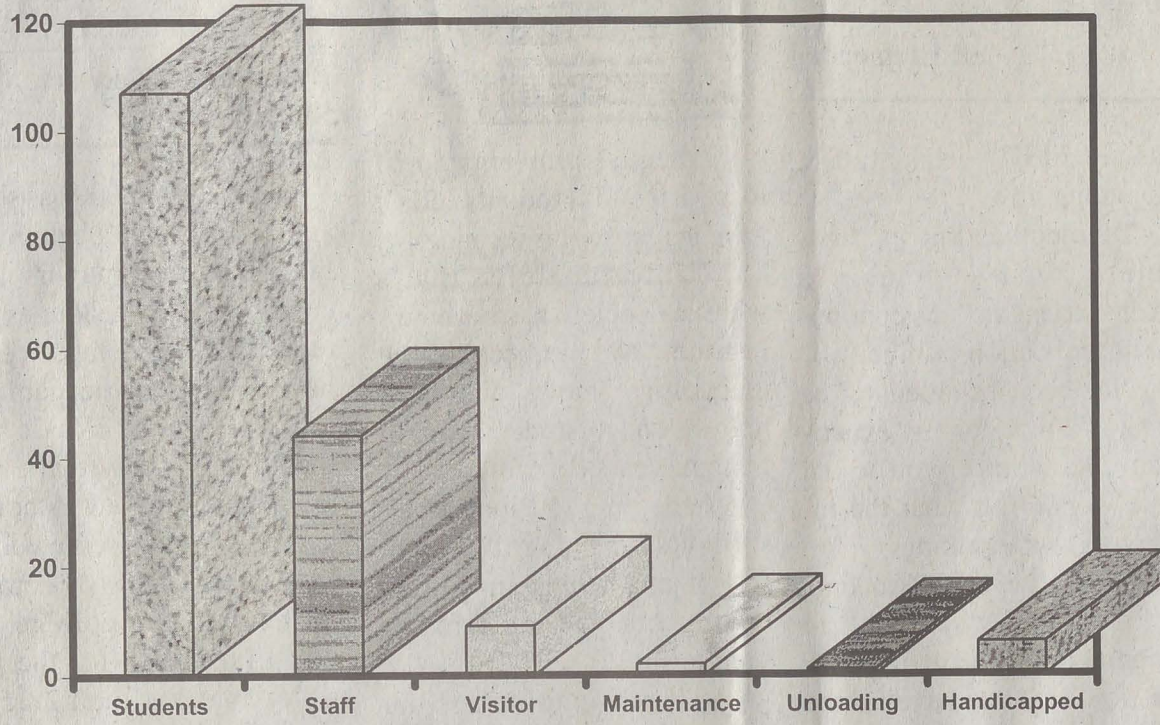


Most students don't win when appealing tickets

Number of Parking Spaces at VLH



Trustees approve placing DEQ air quality monitors

By Liz Goeke  
Staff Writer

The Alpena City Planning Commission on Jan. 11 approved placing an air monitor on Miller street near ACC's East Campus.

For the next three years, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality wants to study the air Alpena residents breathe to determine its quality and measure any pollutants.

The DEQ will start construction on a concrete base for the air monitors as soon as possible despite the cold weather. The area will be no bigger than thirty square feet.

The college will be reimbursed for any maintenance costs and any injury that may occur.

When the study is complete, the DEQ is required to return the site to its original condition.

Fee increase collected beginning this semester

By Nic Greenwood  
Staff Writer

There are always changes taking place at ACC. The college trustees voted in late 1999 to raise fees one dollar per credit.

These fees are not included with the regular tuition, but added on to a student's bill based on the number of credit hours each semester. The fees fund such things as registration, student services and facilities maintenance.

All students have to pay

the fees. They are on everyone's receipts, no matter if the student has a full scholarship or if he or she is paying out of pocket. So there is absolutely no student who gets out of paying these fees.

The increased fee equals to is one dollar per credit hour. To graduate from ACC you have to have sixty credit hours. So the added fee per graduating student is sixty dollars over the course of their degree.

One ACC student said, "I didn't even know about the new rise in fees." Most students responded the same way.

with help from Rich Grochowski, crafter of Kaiser Paul's ax. These men were assisted in their efforts by IXL, Inc.; the Hamilton Family; L&S Transit Mix; Thompson Sales and Service; and Three Rivers Construction.

Currently the giant doesn't have an official name but that may be in the works. According to Dr. Newport more finishing touches will include real logs for Paul to "chop" and outdoor spot lights so he can be seen clearly at night.

Kaiser Paul towers at ACC

By Kim Hartman  
Staff Writer

He just appeared one day. He arrived on the back of a truck to fill a mysterious hole that had been dug.

Weeks of puzzlement about the purpose of that hole were resolved as a 30-foot lumberjack was welded into place. This new giant, Kaiser Paul, isn't really made of iron, but Kaiser automobile parts.

Our new giant has a long and distinguished history. He started life forty years ago at a Gaylord gas station and later moved to a real estate office in Grayling. Ten years ago ACC President Dr. Donald Newport, saw Kaiser Paul holding his post and thought he would make a wonderful addition to ACC as a symbol of the college's mascot and of the lumbering tradition of this area.

Dr. Newport said that over the years he talked several

times with Paul's owners about the college's interest in him. When the gas station decided to sell Paul, they had other offers but chose ACC because they felt he would have a permanent and meaningful home here, Newport said.

DeVere Construction of Alpena was instrumental in placing the giant. A crew retrieved him from his old home and brought him here to Alpena to be sandblasted, repaired and painted by Wilbert Sandblasting Co.

It took the efforts of many over the last year and a half to prepare Paul for his new job. According to Carlene Przykucki, ACC's director of public information, the coordination of this long-term project was accomplished by Mike Crick, special project director,

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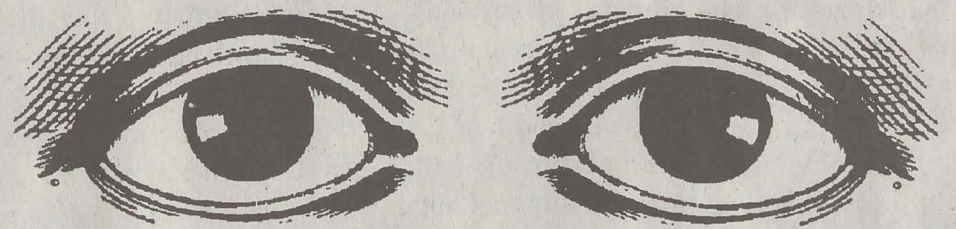


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