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Committees to launch quiet/noisy campaign

The Faculty Administrative Committee held a special meeting to settle important issues which face it this semester.

Dr. Donnelly quickly dismissed previous business: the code of conduct procedure, Booster's scholarship new grade point average, approval of the designated smoking areas, and the academic renewal procedure, to get on to the most pressing issue, the forming of committees to cover the campaign for the upcoming millage election.

Three committees were formed, the student registration committee headed by Dean

Davis and Rich LaMay, the publicity committee headed by Dean Williams, and the registered voter's contact committee headed by Vernie Nethercutt.

These three committees will be getting ready to launch a "quiet/noisy" campaign as soon as the K-12 election is done in February. They wish to support the effort being made by the K-12 school system to reach their goal of a new millage election and will start their own campaign as soon as this election is done.

Some strategies which the committees discussed were the use of the college's busses to

transport students to the Secretary of State to register, the setting up of a phoning system to contact and remind voters of the importance of this election, and the publication of a brochure about the millage to inform the public what ACC does for the community now and what it hopes to accomplish in the future if the millage passes.

Max Lindsay (upper left) and ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly discuss plans for quiet/noisy campaign.



Witt wins scholarship

How do you win a \$1000 scholarship? With an idea, sponsorship, hard work, and ingenuity, that's how.

ACC student Charles Witt undertook such a project last year and is enjoying the fruits of his labor this year in the form of a \$1000 scholarship awarded to him by The Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Witt started the paper which would eventually win him the scholarship in high school. Mr. William DesChamps, his high school science teacher, gave him the idea to enter a state wide contest sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Witt sent the MUCC a brief summary of what he hoped to achieve with his study, and MUCC accepted it for the competition.

Witt then spent six months going through any documented material he could find on his subject of wood combustion as well as interviewing people who already used the wood combustion methods.

He then set about writing a 17 page report on "The Economic and Environmental Impacts of Wood Combustion

in an Industrial Application." The paper was submitted to MUCC and was entered into the one month competition with other enteries from all over Michigan.

Witt found out late last June that his paper was selected for the scholarship. He has used the money to finance his education at ACC. He is presently enrolled in the pre-engineering courses.



ACC student, Charles Witt

Witt had also included in his paper a theory for Besser Tech to convert over to a wood combustion energy saving system. According to Witt "The system he developed would cost about \$200,000 to convert, but would create 12 new jobs for the community and will end up saving \$2½ million for the company."

Center reveals 94% placed

The results of a follow-up survey compiled by the Job Placement Center at ACC were revealed last week. Of last years graduates, 75% responded to the survey.

The survey took into consideration each program at the college—certificate and associate's

degree—and asked the graduates whether they had found employment, what their average monthly salaries were, and if they are continuing their education.

Those employed were asked if the job was in a field related to their major, and also, what the geographic location of their job was; NE Michigan in, or out of state.

The average percentage of respondents placed by the school was nearly 94%. Graduates were considered placed if they were employed, continuing their education, or unemployed by choice.

Although the percentage of

students placed directly through the placement office was not revealed, Doris Feys, Job Placement Coordinator, stated, "The momentum is definitely there. (Placement Director) Frank McCourt has really pushed it through this year.

Emphasizing that one of the most important priorities was to have a total effort by the college to place students in their chosen fields, Feys said, "More communication in general is needed...The two new deans (of Instructions, Davis, and Williams) have helped. They've shown more interest."

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The results of the job placement survey are as follows:

ASSOCIATE IN ART-ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE											
Curriculum	Grads	No. Respondents	Employed	Related to Major	Unrelated to Major	Average Monthly Salary	Continued Education	Unemployed by Choice	Unemployed by Other	Placed by School	Placed by Other
BIOLOGY	3	3	3	3	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
BUSINESS	12	11	11	11	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
CHEMISTRY	2	2	2	2	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
COMPUTER SCIENCE	2	2	2	2	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
EL. EDUCATION	5	4	4	4	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
ENGINEERING	6	5	5	5	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
ENGLISH	5	5	5	5	0	750	—	—	—	100%	—
LIBERAL ARTS	31	21	21	21	0	1450	2	3	13	84%	—
MATH/STATS	2	2	2	2	0	100	0	1	—	100%	—
PH. ED.	2	2	2	2	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
PRE-MED	2	2	2	2	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
SEC. EDUCATION	2	2	2	2	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
WELLNESS	1	1	1	1	0	—	—	—	—	100%	—
TOTAL	10	50	50	50	0	100	0	3	47	—	—
TOTAL	100%	24	77	77	0	—	—	—	—	80%	—
PLACEMENT	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	80%	—

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE											
Curriculum	Grads	No. Respondents	Employed	Related to Major	Unrelated to Major	Average Monthly Salary	Continued Education	Unemployed by Choice	Unemployed by Other	Placed by School	Placed by Other
ACCOUNTING	12	9	9	9	0	800	0	2	1	100%	—
BUS. DATA PROC.	9	5	5	5	0	430	0	—	—	100%	—
BUS. MGT.	14	7	7	7	0	245	0	1	3	80%	—
CONCRETE TECH.	10	3	3	3	0	1000	—	—	—	100%	—
DRAFTING	13	11	11	11	0	1400	—	1	2	91%	—
ELECTRONICS	3	3	3	3	0	800	—	—	—	100%	—
GENERAL STUDIES	6	3	3	3	0	1000	—	—	—	100%	—
GRAPHIC ARTS	6	6	6	6	0	210	750	1	—	80%	—
LAW ENFORCEMENT	11	9	9	9	0	1050	—	—	—	100%	—
NURSING	23	16	16	16	0	1333	1625	—	—	100%	—
SECRETARIAL	10	11	11	11	0	300	735	—	—	100%	—
TOTAL	118	32	32	32	0	575	1001	—	—	—	—
TOTAL	100%	27%	73%	73%	0%	—	—	—	—	4.30	25.50
PLACEMENT	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	25.50	—

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President Donnelly addresses millage election:



April 7 is another important milestone in the history of Alpena Community College.

That is the day when the registered voters of the college district will again be asked to vote on a 1 mill increase in taxes for the support of the college.

ACC faces the same financial problems that most educational institutions are facing - increased costs and decreased revenues. We have four sources of revenue - state aid, tuition, local taxes, and federal aid. A goal of the college is to keep tuition as low as possible. The local tax evaluation is decreasing as well as federal aid. State aid is increasing but not enough to offset increased costs caused by inflation, building expenses, and salary increases.

The college wishes to maintain its high quality instructional programs, maintain our current facilities, provide up-to-date equipment, and stabilize tuition rates. In order to do these things more income is needed in the future and the only source is through local taxation.

If one projects costs and income predictions into the future for even 5 to 10 years, one discovers that unless more money is generated through local taxes, the quality of the college programs will suffer. Tuition would undoubtedly increase. Purchase of new equipment and starting new programs would cease. Even some current programs might be dropped or curtailed. Needed facility repairs would continue to be lacking.

The cost to each taxpayer is minimal. A person owning a \$40,000 home would pay only \$20 per year increase. Only two community colleges in the state receive a smaller percentage of their income from local taxes than Alpena Community College.

If all of our staff and students will vote yes and encourage others to do so, the millage will pass. The last date to register for the election is March 9. Any person over the age of 18 is eligible to vote.

We hope all students will register, vote, and make April 7 a great milestone for Alpena Community College.

Charles Donnelly
President

Smoker's Lament

I follow the rules and obey all the signs,
But I simply can't quit, and I can't afford fines!
I'll smoke where they tell me, don't care where it's at,
But if I stop puffing, I just know I'll get fat.
I've read all the reasons, reports, and the scares;
I've survived all the comments, and stared down the glares.
Now, the nicotine's got me firm in its hooks.
I keep lots of spare packs, stashed in strange nooks.
I'm a victim; a junkie, quite helplessly bound,
To a habit that leaves me, when deprived, quite unsound.
I never intended to harm other souls;
In choosing to smoke I've paid many tolls.
But now I stand facing an additional charge,
Society decrees me— "Health Hazard At Large"

Ronni Stewart

Smoking violation penalties

The issue of smokers' and non-smokers' rights at ACC is still an issue. As it stands there are designated smoking areas and a policy of enforcement is included in the decision.

When a student is bothered by smoke in a no-smoking area the first step is to ask the person to move to a smoking area or to stop smoking.

The second step is a written incident report which is avail-

able at the Student Services Office. The report must contain the name of the violator, date, time, place, and circumstances of the violation. It is then submitted to the Dean of Students.

The student would be charged with a violation of the Disorderly Conduct Regulation. A hearing would be scheduled and the student making the complaint must appear as a witness.

The penalties for not comp-

lying with ACC's policy are:
1st. offense-Verbal warning
2 nd. offense-\$15 fine
3 rd. offense \$25 fine.

Letter from a smoker

To Whom This May Concern:

Sure. I smoke, but I've never forced a cigarette on a non-smoker. I've never told a non-smoker he can't enter my home, or ride in my car. (Most non-smokers wouldn't want to anyway — it's cluttered with empty cigarette cartons).

Smoking is still an individual choice, despite the health issue. Indulgers will continue to do so at their own risk, even if it means climbing three flights of stairs to a broom closet with an astray.

Perhaps in the near future cigarette sales will be made illegal and that presents a number of possibilities. Picture a seedy-looking character on a street corner whispering, "Psst-buddy, wanna buy some prime tobacco?"

Letters — Non-smoker disputes ACC smoking regs

Dear Mr. McCormack:

This letter is to protest the way that Public Act 198 of 1986, Michigan's New Clean Indoor Air Act has been implemented by the Community College. Specifically, I disagree with the designation of the student lounge-cafeteria-locker room in Van Lare Hall as a "smoking permitted" area. The way it is now, I, as a non-smoker, cannot purchase a soft drink or snack, have access to a locker, or sit at a table to eat my lunch or study without being in an atmosphere heavy with smoke and littered with smoking materials. And as a non-smoker, I have no where to go in Van Lare Hall with equivalent facilities.

P.A. 198 allows a "smoking permitted" area to be designated only on request. I am unaware of any student making a formal request for a "smoking permitted" area to be designated by the college. If no such request has been made, then there should be no "smoking permitted" areas.

If such a request was received by the college from a student, then the guidelines from the Michigan Department of Public Health Center for Health Promotion should have been followed. Namely that areas designated as "smoking permitted" include: outdoor areas, empty rooms, infrequently-used hallways, and other areas not generally used by non-smokers.

The lounge area can in no way be considered an area "not generally used by non-smokers". In like manner, to construe this area as qualifying for the less stringent Food Service Establishments requirements would be a terrible disservice to the non-smokers. There is nothing voluntary about my need to use this area for lunch (I carry my lunch), lockers, and study. Where else am I to go? The intent of the law is to (1) protect non-smokers from secondhand smoke, and (2) to generally prevent smoking in areas deemed to be Public Places. The College's action in designating the lounge area as a "smoking permitted" area upholds neither of these principles, and is in fact an insult to both the law and non-smoking students.

As we discussed today, rearranging the lounge seating and limiting the "smoking permitted" area to one-half the room is not an acceptable solution. This remedy is for "work areas" where smokers and non-smokers must be together in a single room. We are not workers, and smokers should be removed to the locations suggested - outdoor areas and empty rooms. There is no reason that non-smoking students should be forced out of the lounge area by your "smoking permitted" rules, which are contrary to the express and implied intentions of P.A. 198. This is not just a good idea, it is the law.

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Marlena Siegert to shine some light at night

Starting this semester there will be an evening liaison between those night-time students and faculty, and the day-time administration.

The position has been filled by Marlena Siegert, a 1986 graduate of ACC, her first solo at the new job being this last Monday. She will be in Van Lare Hall to answer questions on schedules, and policies of the school, and be there to better serve those evening students and faculty who would have to wait until the next day to ask their questions, or not have them answered at all.

Siegert, although uncomfortable with the possible expectations of others for her to know "everything", says she's quite happy with the job. Speaking in defense of her new home base, the student resource and job placement center, she said, "Hey, if the placement center wasn't working I wouldn't be here."

Siegert has talked to most of ACC's administrators who briefed her on the college's policies and the needs of the students and staff



Marlena Siegert

so she will at least know where to find answer to questions if she cannot answer them herself.

"I will go to bat for them if they come to me with a problem. I'll

take the problem up with the administrator involved and try to get it solved."

"I want the students and faculty to know", Siegert continued, "that they can expect the same results from talking to me, as they do with the daytime staff."

One can find Siegert in room 122C in Van Lare Hall, 3pm-8pm Monday thru Thursday.

London excursion planned for May

For many students a trip to London would be a memorable experience. This year the chance to go begins with a \$100.00 deposit, and the first step has been taken.

According to Jane Thompson, who went last year and is planning to go this year, "I learned more in England in a week than I could've learned studying a textbook for a month."

This year the trip has been scheduled to leave from the airport in Sault St. Marie, Ontario, on May 16, return there on May 24. Toronto International Airport is the next stop with a slight layover before the overnight flight to London is continued.

Both dinner and breakfast will be served aboard the British Airways Jumbo Jet 727 before arriving at Heath-

Homecoming planned

Rich Lamay and Rick Sefton have arranged for all clubs at ACC to select their favorite people for the upcoming election of ACC's king and queen for the winter court.

The king and queen will reign during the Winter Homecoming on February 7, and

also represent ACC during the February 13-15, Winterfest.

The crowns and septures have already been purchased by the Senate for the king and queen and other appropriate arrangements have been made for the court.



Alpena Community College's Homecoming Court representing their respective clubs (left to right): Circle "K" — Dawn Klemens and Terry McConnell (not pictured); Besser Technical Association — Kathy Tachik and Ed Bolda; Women's Basketball — Vicki McKiddie and Tony Warren; Concrete Club — Chris Couture and Jay Coultres; Student Senate — Mindy Klee and Bryson Dickey; Cheerleaders — Laura Szathowski and Brian New; The Lumberjack — Connie Lightner and Jeff Shelby; Men's Basketball — Cathy Schulz and Willie Grey; Business Club — Steve Clemens and Susan Risto (not pictured); and Law Enforcement — Art Derby and Robin Jones (not pictured).

Exhaust system needs repair

Due to the new smoking law, smokers congregate in one area which is designated especially for smoking. This causes yet another problem, excessive amounts of smoke in areas non-smokers may frequent from time to time.

This is where the need for exhaust systems enters the picture. As stated by Don Witt, Director of Buildings and Grounds, "Exhaust fans pull air out of a building to

the outside, thus getting rid of the smoke."

He also added, "At the time the budget was made out there was no inkling that there would be no smoking allowed in public buildings except in designated areas, so this means the exhaust systems, if fitted into the budget, will be installed perhaps by the end of the summer."

Witt explained, "We looked over the buildings to see which areas would be the best for smoking areas and then decided, but there have been complaints on the areas chosen."

He added, "Not only do we want to hear complaints from people, but also ideas and suggestions if they see a better plan." For those who do not know the smoking area in VLH is the lounge.

In BTC the smoking area is the lounge and in NRC it is the area by the pop machine and the telephone. The only designated area that does have an operable system to get rid of the smoke is the lounge in BTC.

row Airport, London, England. The rest of the first day in London will be used for recuperating from jet lag and adjusting to the change in time.

The next six days will be filled with tours of London, Stonehenge, Bath, Oxford, Warwick Castle, visits to the

theatres, museums, Number 10 Downing Street, Hyde Park, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Picadilly Circus, or just roaming around on your own.

The cost of the trip is \$850.00.

For more information and a complete itinerary contact Mr. Richard Matteson, 356-9021 ext. 290 or Rm. 352 NRC.

Job Placement Survey

continued

CERTIFICATE											
Curriculum	Grade	No		Employed		Average Monthly Salary		Military	Unemployed	Coastal Education	Placement % of Respondents
		Response	Response	Related to Major	Unrelated to Major	Part Time	Full Time				
AUTO BODY	14	5	9	1	1	—	1200	—	—	6	100%
AUTO SERVICE	3	1	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	100%
GRAPHIC ARTS	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
I.P.N.	18	2	16	2	1	590	—	—	1	12	94%
MACHINE TOOL	4	1	3	—	2	375	—	—	1	—	67%
OFFICE ASSISTANT	3	0	3	1	1	98	—	—	1	—	67%
TOTAL	43	10	33	5	5				3	19	1
Total	100%	23%	77%	15%	15%				9%	58%	3%
PLACEMENT				15%	15%				58%	3%	91%

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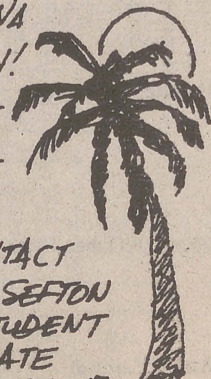
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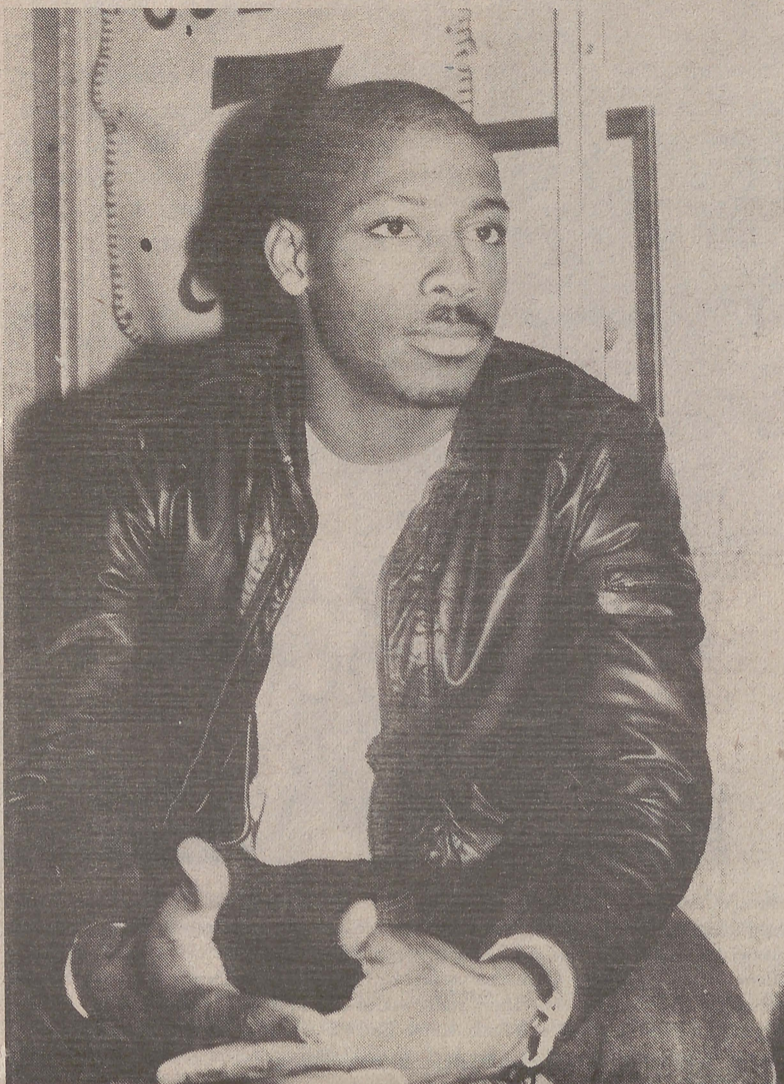
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Holliday — MCCAAC leading scorer



MCCAAC scoring leader, Jimmie Holliday

Jimmie Holliday is leading the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Conference as high scorer with an accumulated total of 313 points, averaging 26 points per

game.

Holliday, a 1985 Arthur Hill High School graduate, came to ACC after much discussion with his teammate, Luther Harrell, also from Saginaw Arthur Hill. Holliday is enrolled in law enforcement and hopes to become a parole officer.

Holliday would like to attend Western University after leaving ACC. He also wants to continue playing basketball but not to "circle my life around it, you never know what might happen."

Holliday gives much of the credit for his high score to his teammates, "Terry [Green], Luther [Harrell], and I play so well together it seems like we've been playing together for life, and Coach Van Dyke is the best coach I've ever had."

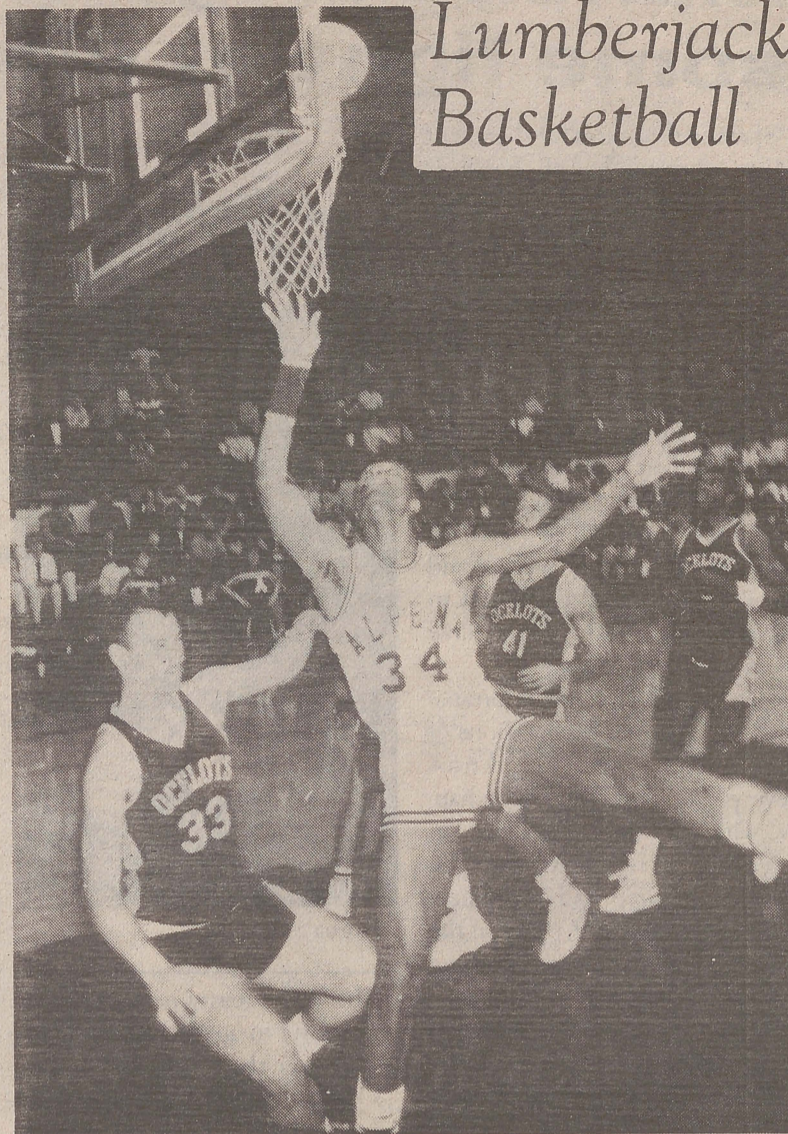
There is "intense playing, much peer pressure, and constructive criticism" between Jimmie, Terry, and Luther. As for the rest of the team, Holliday says, "I think we're the best team in the conference. We're really getting it together - teamwork."

He continued to say, "we have confidence in each other." He believes "you have to play with the attitude 'I'm No. 1' and want to stay there." He likes practice. "Practice doesn't seem like practice - hard work, but more like fun."

Holliday also likes to bowl and play video games. Galliga and Burger Time are two of his favorites. But he says he's "going to concentrate on studies this semester."

Coach Van Dyke has set a goal of 10 wins and 5 losses for the last 15 games of the season, but "we want 15 and 0," according to Holliday.

Lumberjack Basketball



Luther Harrell draws a foul while attempting a lay-up

Men's team holds on to win 96-91

Aggressive play early in the game by Ken Fitzek and Luther Harrell started out the 'Jacks with the lead and although it came close in the end, never lost it.

The Lumberjacks kept a 10-14 point lead until late in the last period when Schoolcraft looked like they were going to tie and possibly take the lead.

The Ocelots couldn't pick up the three points though with 2 minutes left.

Leading scorers for Alpena were Willie Grey with 23 points and Ken Fitzek with 22.

Lady-'Jacks lose 70-52

The women's basketball team pretty much as expected last Saturday night — they lost, again.

The loss was ACC's fifth in the last 6 games, making them 5-9 for the season and 1-6 in conference play.

The game was never close. Poor passing by Alpena players led to steals by Schoolcraft, who then easily perforated Alpena's defense to score.

Stacey Medema, who just recently came off the injured list led the Lady-'Jacks again with a total against Schoolcraft of 16 points.

Calendar of Events

ACC Homecoming

ACC Lumberjack Basketball, vs Henry Ford, East Campus Gym — Saturday, February 7. Women's start at 6pm, Men's at 8pm. Halftime ceremonies — Crowning of King and Queen. Dance starts at 9pm, Alpena Civic Center in the A-room. Lumberjacks vs. Oakland at 7:30pm, January 28.

Women's Basketball (Home)

Lady Lumberjacks vs Mott, East Campus Gym — January 30 at 7:30pm. ACC vs Alma JV on January 31 at 7:30pm.

Thunder Bay Theatre

"Educating Rita", comedy — shows Mon-Sat at 8pm and Sundays at 7pm, January 29-February 1.

March of Dimes Film

Teenage Fathers — acknowledging the problems, February 10 at NRC 450 at 7:30pm.

Winter Carnival

February 13-15

Square Dance Lessons

Lessons and practice every Tuesday night at East Campus Gym.

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