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Klemens and Klemens resign

The President of the Student Activities Board and the Treasurer of the Student Senate have resigned from their positions as of February 20, 1987.

A special meeting of the Student Senate was held on the same day to accept the resignations of Dawn Klemens, President of the Student Activities Board, and Steve Klemens, Student Senate Treasurer.

Dawn Klemens stated in her resignation that she would not



Dawn Klemens



Steve Klemens

be able to uphold her duties due to an increased class load and other commitments. The

Senate gratefully accepted her resignation on the basis that the student activities were failing to reach their acclaimed goals.

In the resignation of Steve Klemens, his reason for resigning was an increased lack of available time for extra curricular activities. Although his resignation came as a surprise to the Student Senate, they accepted it unanimously.

During the same meeting, new officers were elected to fill the positions. Don Elliot was voted in as the Head Chairman of the Student Activities Board, and Trina Spence is serving as Co-Chairman of Student Activities Board.

Members at the meeting discussed other issues concerning student activities. The next Student Senate meeting will be held on the regular meeting date, March 3, 1987.

Senate asks for volunteers

A meeting of the Student Senate was held on Tuesday, March 10, in which they expressed the need for volunteers to join the curriculum committee which holds a meeting every Wednesday at 11 am.

The clubs unification plan has gotten off to a shaky start because of confusion over blue prints that were made up by Rick Kline, a student of the Drafting Dept. It appears the Senate did not submit a formal request for blue prints for the plan although a former member of the Senate, Rick Sefton apparently made a cash offer of \$75-100 acting on the behalf of the Senate. The Senate decided to pay the bill but established understandings so this type of thing will not

reoccur.

Also discussed was the program that is beginning to take form in which ACC has representatives visiting area high schools to talk to them about ACC. This is done in an effort to promote ACC and they are asking for volunteers to help out.

Next years Senate petitions are now available and must be returned by March 18. An election from those petitions turned in will be held shortly after.

The Student Activities Board stated Casino Night is

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Head Lunatic leaves

Rick Sefton, head of the Lunatics, left the Student Senate on March 3, 1987, in the midst of controversy about much of his latest actions which were not approved by the Senate.

Sefton, who is a self-proclaimed Lunatic, has conducted many spirit-raising activities with the help of the group known only as the "Lunatics". Their goal has been to get the students involved with the college activities.

The latest escapade that Sefton was involved in was the ordering of sweatshirts for the Winterfest softball team, which neither was approved by the Senate nor was accom-

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Job Placement presents workshop

The Job Placement Office, located in Van Lare Hall, has formed job search and placement strategies workshops. Workshops were held on Monday, March 9 at 4-6pm, Thursday, March 12, 10am-12pm, and Tuesday, March 17, 1-3pm. The first workshop had approximately 20 people in attendance.

Each workshop features guest speakers from area businesses along with Frank McCourt and Doris Feys.

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Gamble at Student Activities expense



Prizes to be auctioned off during Casino Night.

Did you ever have the urge to gamble, but refrained from doing so at the risk of losing well-earned money? Well, now is the chance to gamble at the expense of someone else.

The Alpena Community College Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Casino Night at the Holiday Inn, March 13. The gambling will begin at 8 pm in the Holidome and run until 12:00 am.

Students will be given gambling chips to bet with at the game tables. Once players are out of chips, they are allowed to go back to the house and receive more chips at the risk of going in debt.

At the end of the evening activities there will be an auction featuring a portable

twin cassette stereo valued at \$89.00, Bruce Springsteen albums valued at \$22.00, tape cassette case valued at \$11.99, a brass bowl valued at \$48.00, and blank tapes valued at \$40.00. Gift Certificates ranging from \$15.00 to \$30.00 will also be auctioned off.

The auction will enable all gamblers who are not in debt with the house, and have chips, to bid on the items being auctioned off. The highest bidder will receive the said items.

Casino Night is open for all Alpena Community College Students. Student ID will be needed to participate in the gambling. There will also be a buffet table sponsored by Holiday Inn.

Hundreds compete in Olympiad

Science buffs from six junior highs and 12 senior high schools assembled throughout the ACC campus to display their projects in the N.E. Michigan Regional Science Olympiad competition.

The event which included 27 different competition with some 300 students was started 5 years ago. The National Science Olympiad was started in order to stimulate interest in science among students.

Although student participation was high, the arrival of curious spectators was minimal.

The teams which got first and second place will go on to the state finals at Macomb Community College on April 11th. Winners from there will go on to compete in the National Competition at Ohio State University in May.



Students from Richardson Junior High attempt to solve a computer problem during the Science Olympiad, held throughout the college campus, February 21, 1987.

Editorial — Millage effect

The upcoming millage decision for ACC is vital to the schools future. This is not an exaggeration. Yet many of ACC's students seem disconcerted at the votes outcome.

Worse, some students seem to resent the ACC's millage drive, claiming it to be "pushy". The push to get students registered is indeed extensive, perhaps unprecedented at ACC. Even rides have been offered to the Secretary of State's office. But many students continue to resist getting involved.

This is another example of the ever-present student apathy at ACC. However, in this situation, unlike most others, this apathy is a real threat to the college. Should the millage be defeated, the school will be forced into measures that decrease the value of this institution, both to the students and the community.

Are those students who don't care aware of the potential program cuts? The possible tuition increases? What they don't know will certainly hurt them. After all, if the millage is defeated, we, the students, will be the ones most affected.

It is to our mutual benefit to make a united effort to pass the millage. If we don't, if we fail to get behind our school, especially now, when the students of this college could decide the vote, we will be sending a message. It will say that raising tuition rates is okay by us. Cutting course selections is fine.

The vote that will decide how this college operates next semester is approaching. As students, we will only be hurting ourselves if we ignore our responsibilities. The time has come for the apathy to stop.

Vote.

Lunatic

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plished through the proper channels.

Sefton also had blueprints made for his "unification plan" made up without prior

Student Activity Board approval. The SAB did grant Sefton permission to further investigate his plan, but did not grant him permission to pay for blueprints to be made.

Sefton has not paid for these blueprints to be made, and now with his disappearance, the new person who will take over has to deal with this problem.

The last thing that Sefton has left undone was the organization of Casino Night to be held on March 13, 1987. Sefton had some of the paper-work done, and tentative reservations had been made with Holiday Inn and Quality Bingo Supply, but the job wasn't finished.

Sefton told the Senate that everything was done, but investigation into this matter shows there are still many items not confirmed which will have to be handled by the Senate, putting extra work on everyone.

Sefton left the position with merely a note stating that he was going to Kentucky and he wanted Nick Barraco, a fellow lunatic, to be in charge of the Casino Night.

Barraco said that Sefton has dropped an extra burden on him and that it was extremely

Letter — WAFB recognition

Mr. Jeff Shelby, Editor

February 24, 1987

Dear Jeff,

It has been a concern of mine for sometime that the coverage given by the Lumberjack to WAFB news has been minimal at best. The article regarding the smoking policy in the February 18, 1987 issue prompts this letter to you.

The smoking policy in the Education Center at WAFB was not instituted by the Air Force. It came about as a result of the complaints of a group of students to the Air Force. It is unfortunate that your reporter chose to omit this very important sentence from her article. As to the "billowing smoke" and the "growing resentment among students", I feel these are both gross exaggerations by your reporter as we have only two (2) smoking employees in the building that I know of, and the only resentment that has been expressed to this office has been by your reporter. I hardly feel that her own personal dislike for this policy warrants such an article.

I would like to see expanded coverage of WAFB news in future editions of The Lumberjack. While we do not have the sports events or dances to report, we do have a number of topics that are more deserving of coverage by your paper than the personal feelings of your reporter regarding our smoking policy in this building. Do you, or your readers, know that we have approximately 1/3 of the total headcount of the college down here at Wurtsmith? Do you know that we will soon be opening our Science Lab? Do you know we have a Data Processing Lab? How many of your readers know that our programs down here amount to a lot more than just "some classes at Wurtsmith?" If any of these topics have been given coverage lately, forgive me. I have no way of knowing because we never even receive The Lumberjack. How did I happen to get a copy this week?

I feel that it's time to quit treating those of us at the Wurtsmith Center as "second-class citizens." We are just as much a part of the college as those attending the main campus. Higher quality coverage of WAFB news will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Nancy Reinhart, Secretary
WAFB Center (Ext. 295)

Editor's response

The Lumberjack is a newspaper which everything but the actual printing is done by the students of the journalism class held at Besser Technical Center.

We do not consider any student who attends ACC (Wurtsmith or in Alpena) a second class citizen. We are a student publication, how-

ever, and can only rely on student participation to maintain coverage of any and all parts of the college. Since the percentage of journalism students who attend the campus at Wurtsmith is less than the total, we can not possibly give "1/3" coverage to the base. We do try to feature one story per issue.

Concerning the smoking issue, thank you for your letter. We agree that the article was editorial in nature and should not have been granted front page. We understand Chuck Wiesen wrote a letter concerning the same issue, although we have not received it. Please accept our apology for the oversight.

Approximately 200 copies per printed issue are distributed in the commons area at Wurtsmith.

Any student attending the campus at WAFB can submit articles, stories, etc. for consideration to be published in the Lumberjack.

Editor

Workshops

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McCourt, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services, deals with the job search strategies and general job outlooks, the services available at ACC for prospective graduates, and also two computers in the placement office, SIGI and Discover, which help with career decisions.

Feys, Placement Coordinator, helps with the filling out of credential forms, assists in writing resumes, and maintains an active placement office.

Jerry Doyle, Director of Human Resources, Besser Co. helps with the workshop by going over resume forms and informing students what employers are looking for in an employee.

Nancy Green, Manager of Administration at Fletcher Paper Co., will talk about how one should prepare for an interview and discuss problems that many face when going for an interview — which is how to prepare, what to wear, and also, what to expect.

Bruce Cummings, Personnel Manager at Abitibi-Price Co., is on hand to discuss how to survive the interview and aspects of starting a new job, such as how to make a good impression on one's new employer.

All in all if someone needs help in the area of job searching and placement, this workshop will give helpful strategies in each category and should be attended.

Senate

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all set for Friday, March 13, at 8-12 pm at the Holidome. They are looking for people to run the event. All that is needed is an ACC student ID to enter.

Brian Husky, an entertainer and musician will be featured at the Holidome on Tuesday, March 31, from 7-9 pm and this event will be open to the public.

The Spring Fling was discussed but the date has not yet been decided.

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Brindley takes control as new ACC controller



Thomas Brindley

ACC has a new Controller, 38 year old Thomas Brindley. He assumed the duties of Controller on February 2.

Brindley replaces Norman Foster, who retired September 30, 1986. As Controller, Brindley's job duties include budget preparation, and supervision of business office staff.

Brindley graduated from Iowa State University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in economic accounting, and was formerly employed with the Iowa State Auditors Office.

Accompanying him on his move to Alpena is his wife Karen and their 3 children, Kaye, 5 Anna, 3, and Thomas, 3 months.

Smoking poll revolves around letters

The outcome of the Student Senate poll concerning smoking areas was 111 students in favor of a change and 105 students in favor of leaving it as is.

The issue of the poll was as follows: Should the snack bar areas in Van Lare Hall (VLH) and Besser Technical Center (BTC) be the designated smoking areas? The Senate was asked to view the results of the poll and give their recommendation on it.

The recommendation of the Senate, by a 4-3 vote, after a lengthy debate was recommending that smoking be prohibited in the snack bar areas of VLH and BTC.

William Gorski, vice president of the Senate, was responsible for submitting the Senate's recommendation to Dean McCormack. After Gorski sent his letter, Don Elliot, Student Activity chairperson, and Rich LaMay, Student Senate president, sent an opinion letter to Dean McCormack.

In Elliot's and LaMay's letter, they incorrectly stated the recommendation. Their "new" recommendation, which was not voted on by Student

Senate, was as follows: "There should be no smoking allowed on campus AT ALL."

Dean McCormack received both letters. In his return letter he stated that the smoking issue will be discussed by the Faculty/Administration Committee.

The journalism staff took it upon themselves to conduct their own poll. The question, "What do you think of the new smoking policy?" was asked to 23 students, faculty, and administrative members. Of the 23 pollers 35% agreed with the current policy, 43% disagreed, and 22% were indifferent.

WAFB campus seeks to expand

A recent discussion with Community Services Director Chuck Weisen reveals there may be a new education center at Wurtsmith Air Force Base by late 1992.

A steadily growing enrollment since the 1969 establishment of the WAFB campus could create not only a new building, but generate expanded course offerings.

Weisen explains that the current facility is functional in laying the groundwork for an

Some of the following comments were offered: Gary Buckerville stated, "Don't bother me one way or another. I can smoke or not smoke. It takes away rights from others. I think smokers have rights too, I feel, same as the nonsmokers. It's like violating each one. Each one is getting violated so where is the even line."

John McCormack stated, "Majority rules; what ever the student body wants." Julie Nelson stated, "We should be allowed to smoke and have more places to smoke instead of just smoking in the lounges and if it bothers the non-smokers, then they should be able to go to places where there's no smoke around."

The smoking issue is a decision that will have to be reached by compromises from both smoking and non-smoking students.

education that will lead to the students' enrollment at Alpena Community College.

Wiesen stresses, "We do not exist to compete with our own main campus." All courses are transferable and are designed to complement ACC's programs, and those of other schools.

The WAFB campus seeks to enable people to "help themselves become employable or promotable in their current job capacity."

Weisen seems convinced of the continuing success of the WAFB campus and definitely projects a bright, active future for the existing education center and carries a positive picture in predicting the eventuality of an all-new center.

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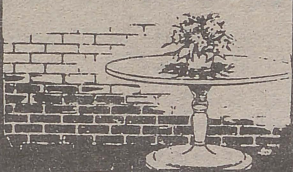
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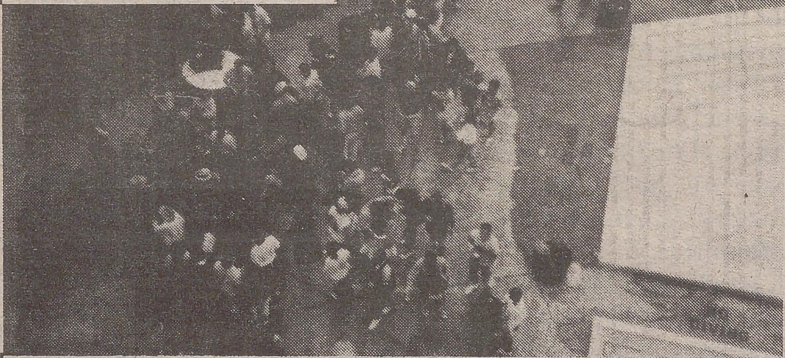
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A pool party at Daytona Beach during ACC's spring break, February 20-28.

Approximately 30 ACC students took the tiring 30 hour bus trip to Daytona Beach Florida. Although temperatures ranged in the 60's, the students had a great time.

The trip was provided by Campus Marketing.

Lady' Jacks look to future

With the Lady Jack's basketball games behind them with a 8 win, 16 loss season and a 3 win, 11 loss conference; Frank McCourt gave an interview about his outlook for next season.

His first change has been to recruit new, bigger players for the team. Molly Huddleston will definitely join the Lady Jacks next season. She comes from Melvindale High, was on the Allstate team, won honorable mention for her playing there, and stands six foot.

McCourt also has three more prospective players lined up to be recruited for next

season, all who stand over six foot. His plan for these tall girls is to build a quick, tall, rebounding inside team.

McCourt expects the team to be able to achieve a full 40 minute hard-played game next season, not like the sporadically played games of this season where the girls may have played hard for 10 minutes and seem to lose concentration for 15.

All in all it looks like the Lady Jacks have their work cut out for them next season, and we can look forward to some very exciting games.

Intramurals offers new semester activities

Since the start of the second semester many intramural activities have been taking place.

Skiers have been traveling to Mt. Mariah this past skiing season with the ski club to test out their skiing abilities.

Swimming is also being offered every Tuesday evening at the plaza pool. It is free admission with student ID and you must provide your own

suit and towel.

East Campus is open to students every Monday thru Thursday from 8 pm - 10 pm for open recreation. The weight room is open the same days from 7 pm - 10 pm.

Floor hockey will be starting up March 16th. The sign up sheets will be posted throughout the school, in the Splinter and on the bulletin boards.

Men's Basketball wrap-up

The ACC Mens Basketball team ended their season with 14 wins and 14 game losses. The Lumberjacks finished fourth in the Eastern Conference with a record of 11 to 5.

ACC hosted Macomb Community College on February 23 for their first tournament game which ended in a Lumberjack victory of 85-76. The second tournament in Highland Park, was held on February 25, but the Lumberjacks suffered a defeat 146 to 105 to Highland Park.

At the NJCAA Regional XII tournament at Kalamazoo Valley, ACC Mens team tied Delta 93 to 93 causing the game to go into overtime with a final score of 104 to 97 in Delta's favor. Kalamazoo won State competition and Oakland won the Regional.

Reflecting over an ambitious season, Coach Wayne VanDyke commented: "We

felt we could have won a few more games, but we're happy with the season, particularly in our Conference. We performed very well." Continuing he stated that he, "felt we provided exciting basketball for Alpena. Seeing the excitement of fans and school gave us a lot of encouragement."

Terry Green, freshman basketball member, stated when asked about the Lumberjack season, "I believe if we would have had more players on the team that we would have went much further than we did."

Willie Gray, fellow teammate, added, "We didn't have it together in the beginning of the season, but got it together during the second semester of school" Though both were unhappy with not meeting the Lumberjack goal of winning all home games, both commented that it was a "fun season."

VanDyke looking ahead to next season said, "There is a major recruiting job, because we are losing our sophomore players." But Green, feeling confident toward the future, grinned and stated, "We're going to have a better season next year!"

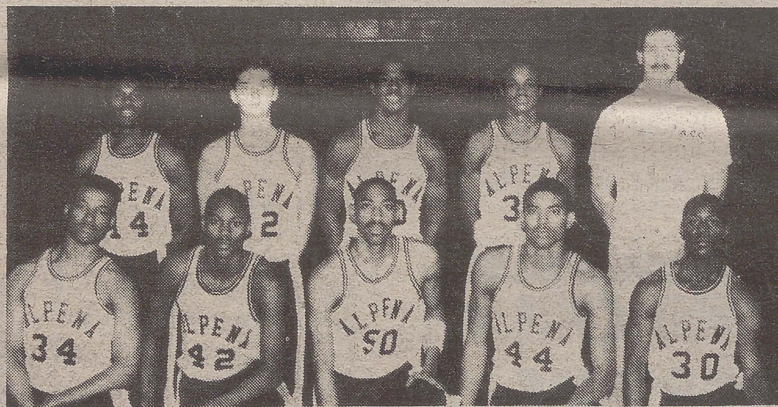
Intramural basketball

Guido and Beav are showing how the game of basketball is played. With their record of 6-0 they will almost surely advance into the playoffs held Tuesday, March 17.

Tarheels and DEF Crew are in tied for second place with their standing of 4-2.

Hamp and Company are at a comfortable third place with 2-5. And the Cellar Dwellers are last in the team standings with 0-7.

The top four teams will advance to the playoffs and the championship game will be held Thursday, March 19 at 8:00.



ACC Men's Basketball Team (Front, left to right); Luther Harrel, Willie Gray, LeRoy Blassengame, Maurice Windom, Dennis Thomas. (Back, l to r): Tony Warren, Ken Fitzek, Jimmie Holiday, Terry Green and Coach VanDyke.



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