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Highlights on ACC Foundation Dinner Dance

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will be appearing for the ACC foundation Dinner/Dance at the Alpena Civic Center on Friday, April 10, 1987.

The event will begin with a cash bar, cocktail hour at 6:30 pm. This will be followed with a prime rib dinner or Lenten fish special at 7:30 pm. From 9pm-1am, there will be dancing to the "Big Band Sound" of Tommy Dorsey.

The total cost for the evening is \$100 per couple. Half of this will go towards the cost for putting on the event, and the other half will go toward the foundation.

A tax-deductable receipt will be issued from the foundation. The foundation board's goal is to raise \$10,000 for the foundation endowment fund. It is hoped that 200 couples will make it to the event.

Dress is optional, from "dressy dressed to suit and tie and street length dress", stated Dean

McCormack.

Ballrooms A and B are reserved at the Civic Center. The candlelight atmosphere will be decorated with light green and white as the color theme.

Bill Gorski, vice-president of Student Senate, is presently trying to recruit students to volunteer services that night as ushers. Anyone interested should stop by the Student Senate office.

There will be round-tables seating with 8 people to a table. If anyone wants to reserve a whole table, they should specify this when making reservations.

The leader of the band, Buddy Morrow, is a veteran of the "Big Band" era and himself a member of the original Dorsey brigade.

Putting on this fundraiser is an experiment by the foundation and, if successful, will possibly become an annual event. Anyone intererted in this fundraiser should contact John McCormack at 356-9021 ext 219.

Art displayed this week



Huskey plays to few at Holidome



The college sponsored presentation of Brian Husky entertained a sparse crowd at the Holidome last night.

Less than 15 people were present for the beginning of the show at the Holiday Inn, but those who there enjoyed Husky's talents.

Mr. Herron, a returning ACC alumni, is having the first showing of his art classes work in Besser Tech this week.

Paintings by Julie Wozniak, Julie Burke, Leslie Fortier, Jeff Shelby and Elise Rings are included in this exhibit. Herron said he will have more paintings by all the class ready for the end of the year exhibit.

The students were taught the art of stretching canvas and making their own frames for their paintings. They were encouraged to study pop, surrealism, De Stijl, and impressionism forms of art, then given their choice to use either acrylics or oils, were told to go to work. Some of the results can be viewed this week in the lobby of Besser Technical Center.

Herron is working on the possibility of having permanent displays set up in the Besser Tech building. He feels that "getting more paintings on

exhibit is the way to get more people involved in art."

Herron has taught high school art for 12 years now and this is his first semester at ACC. He graduated from ACC in 1967 and went on to Central

Herron future plans include trying to offer a sculpture course this summer as well as continuing to offer the painting class. He has hopes that if the student's work becomes more visible, more students will take an interest in the art program.

LSSC displays the Lincoln Magna Carta

The Lincoln Magna Carta is on tour in the United States and will be on display at Lake Superior State College on April 6.

This is the original document signed by King John at Runnymede, in 1215. The Magna Carta is one of the documents on which the founding fathers based the Constitution.

It is called the "Lincoln" Magna Carta because it is privately owned by the Dean of Lincoln Cathedral in Lincoln, England, where it is usually kept.

The tour starts in April and will end in September in Washington D.C. The tour will include the states of the 13 original colonies and the Northwest Territory.

The Lincoln Magna Carta will be on display in 6 different cities in Michigan: Marquette, Sault Ste.

Marie, Bay City, Flint, Detroit, and Lansing.

The Magna Carta was on display only once before in the USA, at the New York World's Fair in 1939. At the outbreak of WWII, President Roosevelt ordered the document to be stored at Fort Knox until the end of the war.

The US Constitution Council of the 13 original states, created in 1970, to encourage the bicentennial era, is responsible for bringing the Lincoln Magna Carta to the USA. The tour is funded by American Express.

The Michigan Sesquicentennial Committee is responsible the Michigan tour.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to view the Lincoln Magna Carta at LSSC. Any students or organizations interested should con-

Letters to the Editor

To Whom This May Concern,

Many times in the past several weeks, I've entertained the thought of stopping by the snack bar in Besser Technical Center for something to eat. However, I've only managed to buy my lunch there once before being driven away by thick cigarette smoke.

On many occasions, I've entered the snack bar area with a fair degree of determination. After all, hunger is a driving force. But, as I proceed, the smoke that fills my eyes and nostrils quickly causes me to lose my appetite.

If I could just make a quick dash in and come out with food in hand, I am well aware that I could eat it elsewhere. It has even been pointed out to me that there is a manually operated ventilation fan in the lounge area that I am free to use. However, I have been electing to skip lunch altogether because the snack bar is just not an acceptable place to buy lunch anymore.

Sincerely,

Sharon Nadeau

Jeff Shelby, Editor
The Lumberjack

February 24, 1987

Dear Jeff,

Listed below are some comments regarding the 18 Feb 87 article in The Lumberjack entitled "WAFB conflicts on Smoking Policy."

1. The notice letter sent to all Education Center offices is attached. Notice that offices are specifically not designated as non-smoking areas.
2. From paragraph No. 2, it is presumed that, with the new ventilation system, the necessary air flow per minute minimum is met.
3. Individuals having questions about the Air Force Policy in question (AFR 30-27) are asked to contact Mr. Spencer at 747-6716.

Sincerely,

Chuck Wiesen, Director
WAFB Center

Letter to the Editor-Re: Smoking Policy

As a fellow ACC student and a smoker as well, I want to express my opinion about the smoking policy on campus. Ever since the policy was passed, there has been hassles about whether or not the lounge areas in BTC and VLH were to be regarded as being off-limits to smoking.

As far as BTC is concerned, I don't see any problems at all. The lounge area is appropriately used as a smoking area, while the front lobby is quite convenient for the non-smokers, so no more arguments should arise.

The BTC snack bar is equipped with an adequate air conditioning system to clear the smoke to the advantage to the non-smokers who study in the snack area. As for the NRC building, hardly anyone smokes in there as far as I can see, so NRC should not allow smoking at all.

VLH, on the other hand, does not have an adequate air conditioning system at all. I can understand a problem arising there. Signs have been posted on a few of the tables to discourage smokers from sitting there. But, this new system does not solve the problem. Non-smokers still complain about the set-up in VLH. My suggestion is to have an air conditioning system installed at VLH.

(Name w/held by request)

The poll that was conducted surveying the student body concerning smoking on campus was originally intended as, and should be considered as, a non-scientific, opinion poll which only was intended to be used as a basis for further study. It is our view that the poll, as conducted, and the resulting information that was compiled (51.34% yes-the current designated areas should be changed/48.66% no-the designated areas should not be changed) was, statistically, not an overwhelming margin, although a majority was demonstrated. Therefore, it is our conclusion, as stated in the letter to Dean McCormack that what was printed in the Lumberjack was, in fact, what amounted to a quote taken out of context and should read as follows (paraphrased from the original letter): "The recommendation of the Student Senate...is that there should be no smoking allowed on campus at all. It should be noted, however, that as Student Senate President, I was not a voting member on this motion. I, personally, would have voted against this motion...in conclusion, I will say that if the smokers were removed from the lounge area of VLH, or that the area was suitably ventilated and the exhaust fan in the BTC buildings (lounge area) was in operation throughout the class schedule (day) there would be very little for the non-smokers to (complain about)..." This letter was written under the assumption that the motion which was passed in Student Senate was that there be no smoking on campus at all. This, however, proved to be an unfortunately incorrect assumption, as the minutes for the February 17, 1987 meeting of the Student Senate indicate:

"Smoking Poll"

"Ballots counted by Duf (Gorski) and Mr Fournier, 111 yes, 105 no. After long discussion, Duf made a motion that the Student Senate recommend to the board that because of the poll, smoking area should be changed, 2nd Ann Meldrum. Motion carried. Duf will write Letter."

Because of this misunderstanding of the motion that was passed in that session of Student Senate we felt compelled to write the letter, an excerpt of which was printed in the Lumberjack. We, Rich LaMay and Don Elliott, not Student Senate, still feel that as a matter of principle, the following holds true:

"There should be no smoking allowed on campus unless an effort is made for the fall semester to accommodate the non-smokers concerns by either A) a separate smoking area apart from the eating areas be provided, or B) and effective exhaust system be installed in the current designated smoking areas (lounges) that will adequately provide proper ventilation and/or air exchange to minimize the particulate concentration of cigarette smoke in the air."

From: Richard LaMay, President of Student Senate
Don C. Elliott III, Chairperson of Campus Activities Board

Point of View

by Mr. and Ms.

MR

Like most male Americans, I am 100% in favor of equal rights for women. It just seems like a logical course for society to follow.

My complaint runs in a different direction: why can't women enjoy the same privileges and rights as men and still retain some of the more feminine aspects of dress.

I can truly understand that, when living in a northern climate such as Alpena, a dress is not the warmest type of clothing in the winter. But I still believe feminine clothing has its place.

I truly believe that women are equal to men in all aspects of our lives. This is good. It's too bad society took so long to get there.

I'm glad there are two different sexes; it's nice there is a difference. It's nice to see that difference now and then. If it's something subtle, like a girl in a dress, then it's o.k. with me. But then, it's just my point of view.

MS

Like most female Americans, I am 100% in favor of equal rights for women, too. It just seems like a logical course for society to follow. But my complaint runs in a different direction also. Why can't women request that men dress up too?

I feel that blue jeans and T-shirts are ok, but, men, in my opinion, look more mascu-

line and dignified when they take the time to dress a little more formally.

I would rather look at a bunch of distinguished men dressed up, either in ties, dress shirts, dress pants, or if I am lucky, maybe a suit.

I am not insinuating that men that have the dress code of jeans and T-shirts are not distinguished, but, I would also enjoy a change in men's attire.

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Ed.

ON THE GO —

Children's Literature

A conference on children's Literature is going to be held on Thursday, April 30, and Friday, May 1, at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

The Conference will feature 2 well-known speakers. Margot Zemach, a Caldecott medal winning illustrator who will be at the conference, along with Llewellyn McKernan, published author of Children's Literature.

The cost of the conference is \$35.00 for both days or \$25.00 for one day. The Student Activities Board has contributed \$250.00 towards the conference to cover the registration and lodging of anyone wishing to attend. The only cost would be food and mileage.

Anyone who is interested should contact Sonya Titus, rm 127 VLH, ext 308, for more information. The deadline for a reservation is Monday, April 6. It is not necessary to be in the Children's Literature class to attend.

London Trip

For anybody who is still deciding about the chance to go to London for only \$850.00, there is still room for 4 more people.

The excursion begins on May 16, from Sault Ste. Marie Airport, Ontario. The next stop will be Toronto International Airport which will bring the group to London. The return trip to Ontario will be on May 24.

The payment of \$850.00 includes round trip air-fare, lodging, dinner and breakfast aboard the British Airways Jumbo Jet 727, a trip to Stratford, tours of London, Stonehenge, Bath Oxford, and Warwick Castle. Also included are trips to various theatres and museums, Hyde Park, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Picadilly Circus and Number 10 Downing Street.

Anyone who may be interested can contact Richard Matteson at 354-9021 ext 290 or rm 352 NRC. Keep in mind, there are only 4 openings left!

Student Senate's future activities

There were Student Senate and Student Activities Board meetings on March 17, 24 and 31.

The items discussed at the Senate meeting on March 17 were; phone calls for registered voters, they still need volunteers to help call people to remind them to vote. Tawas High School Program, in which ACC students go to Tawas High School to promote ACC, was tabled until next meeting.

Next year's Student Senate elections were decided to postpone the petition until March 31 and the voting will take place on April 8, so they could inform and encourage other area high schools to participate in the elections.

Letters to two nonactive Senate members were to be written to inform them to either attend the meetings or they will be dismissed from their positions.

Received letter from Michael Lee, a mime who wants to perform at ACC, this was tabled until next meeting.

The Student Activities Board met on March 17 in which they discussed the following; the board decided to help fund approximately \$250 for the trip to Ferris State College for the Children's Literature Seminar. The arrangements for Brian Husky have been prepared, he will perform on March 30-31, at the Holidome between 7pm-9pm.

There is going to be a Foundation Dinner Dance on April 10, in which members will help park cars

and escort people. The Board Dinner/Awards night banquet will be held on April 29 at the Holiday Inn, there will be a three entree buffet, the cost is \$8.95 per person. Discussed having pens as mementos.

Spring Fling is going to be on May 1, no definite plans have been made.

New business; a trip planned to St. Louis for a National Conference for students and advisors was discussed. The Leadership Conference is open to Community Colleges. It will be held in October for a week-end. There was a motion to put in request for a travel permit.

March 24

Student Senate members met on March 24 to discuss the following; The Tawas High School program decided to cancel the program, due to the fact that there was not enough time to plan it properly. It was decided to suggest the program to next year's Student Senate.

Phone calls were made to some of the area schools and still there are more phone calls to be made for next year's student elections.

It was decided that the mime, Micheal Lee, was to be placed into the Student Activities Board to be discussed there.

There were no new ideas that were presented at this meeting.

Fournier — AQ Consultant

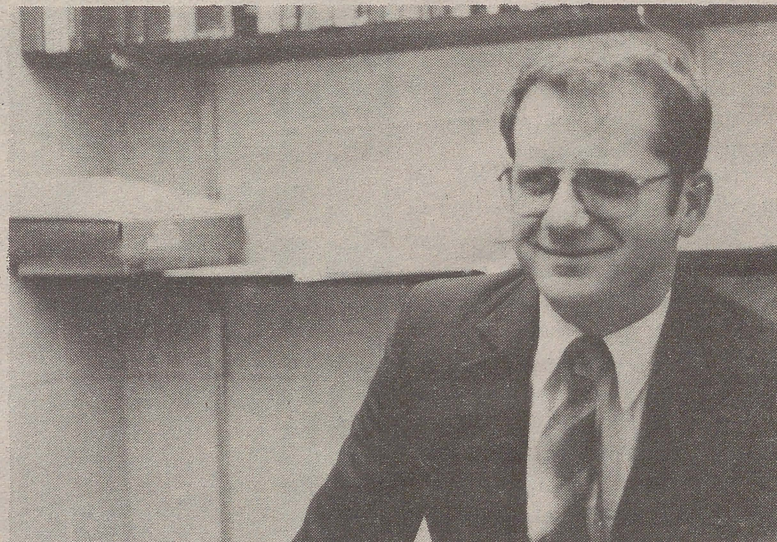
When instructor Bob Fournier and his wife Priscilla moved to Alpena in 1978 they brought with them the business of AQ Consultants.

AQ Consultants is a business which is located at 537 Chishlom St. and deals with the systems analysis of organizations. AQ was founded on the concept of accountability, and on the ability to measure accountability, which is quotient. From these 2 words the name "AQ" is formed.

Rose Hanks and Terry Connor, both graduates from the data processing program at ACC, and present ACC students, William James "Duffy" Gorski and William Brown, are all part of the AQ Consultant team.

The first step in doing business is taken when AQ investigates a client's business to see whether their services are needed. If so, AQ provides it's client with a detailed report on how they can better use their computer and management resources.

"What we are finding is many businesses are buying computer systems from sales people; they sell equipment and software without caring about what happens with the



Robert Fournier

business afterwards," stated Fournier.

Basically, AQ sells their knowledge of computers to their clients so they don't get steered down the wrong road which ends in the waste of money. AQ also gives a business the confidence it needs to enter the change of a computer environment by setting up, a computer system on the basis of their study of the business needs.

"One objective of my business is to hire local people because we

have the talent in Alpena...without having to look elsewhere." Fournier further stated that the staff of AQ firmly considers Alpena as the warm and friendly port, which is the slogan being printed on their business cards.

Fournier feels they are just getting started in this area and also sees the need for the services AQ consultants provides because eventually every business will deal with computers, it is only a matter of time.

Short on credits for degree requirements

Some part-time students on this campus, who have applied in the past for graduation during their last semester of classes, now find that they have not met their degree requirements.

Often these students run into problems when they act as their own advisors in planning their curriculum.

Part-time students are assigned an advisor when they state their major upon registration at ACC. But, it is

March 31

There was a Student meeting on March 31.

The items discussed were; Project "87", in which volunteers will call registered voters and ask them to favor the millage on April 7. They are planning on keeping a tally of the voters response. Help is needed to make phone calls on April 5 and 6, if interested please contact Student Senate Office or Bob Fournier's office.

Petitions were sent out to area schools for next year's senate elections.

New Business; Ms. Wang Ying, an economic student from China, will be at ACC from April 10 through the 25. She will be staying with Dr. Davis.

probable that most of these students are unaware that they have an advisor at all. According to John McCormack, dean of students, "Maybe, the student has not been notified that he has an advisor."

There are certain students, however, who haven't been assigned an advisor. These students are usually undecided about their major when they register at ACC. Michael Hood, dean of administration, states, "We've had to allow students to register without an advisor's signature."

"We do recognize that we have a problem and we are working on it. We have

accomplished one major part of it with the PPR--Program Progress Review, a campus advising system," states Hood.

The PPR is a computer program the lists degree requirements with individual transcripts. Hood explains, "I have 200 applications for graduation. I'll print one of these PPR's for each one. It will be a lot easier this time than doing it all by hand."

"With the PPR, we still have a training and communications problem in getting this information into the hands of students and advisors. We are just wrapping it up," says



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ACC Students to revamp Gilligan's Island

Remakes of old hit television programs such as Gidget and The Monkees are surfacing with the most recent addition to that list being Gilligan's Island.

The revising of this old hit has drastically change the lives of 2 ACC students, Curt Soik and J "JD" Parris, who are best friends.

Soik and Parris are the 2 lucky people who have landed the parts of Gilligan and Skipper on the newly scheduled television program which is to begin this fall. Joe Smith, president of MGM Productions Studios stated, "After looking at hundreds of people, the moment we saw those 2 we knew our search for Gilligan and Skipper was over."

The 2 heard about the auditions from family members who reside in California and kept on bugging the 2 to come out and visit them, and while doing so, audition for the parts. "Whenever we go to new places people tell us how much we remind them of Skipper and Gilligan," stated Soik, "So we decided, with the urging of friends and family, to take the chance in cashing in on our similarities to these 2 stars."



(l to r) Curt Soik, J D Parris, and an unknown island inhabitant.

The 2 will be encountering drastic changes with their new found success with both leaving behind the lives of college students. This stardom ends Soik's job as a cook at the Big Boy restaurant and Parris's duties as an employee

of ACC in the Audio-Visual room. This sudden success is still quite hard for both of them to comprehend after the live's they have both grown accustom to.

"When we aren't taping shows or spending our money on cars, houses, boats and things like that,

we will be frequenting the beaches to check out all of those California girls," stated Parris, "This sure will be a change from the life I live in Alpena, you would have to call it a little more interesting," he continued.

After the 2 get settled they plan on flying all of their friends and family to California to attend a big bash at their mansion. Live entertainment at this party is to be provided by their newest friends, Jon BonJovi. This is expected to be the event of the year in Hollywood with a limited number of exclusive guests being invited.

What is remarkable about the whole thing is that neither Parris nor Soik has had any acting lessons what so ever. "The entire staff of MGM is in agreement that they do not need any acting lessons," stated Mary Smith, vice president of MGM. "It is as if they are what the original characters were based on to begin with," she continued.

The 2 pals are being flown to California to prepare for filming so that everything will be ready to roll in time for the fall season. The filming is expected to begin on **APRIL FOOL'S DAY-----!!!!**

ACC gets boarded

The ACC Board, in regular session, voted to board up all windows on the main campus, including the Graphic Arts Building.

On the heels of 2 recent break-ins in VLH, the Board decided to remove temptation from potential felons. "The most cost-effective was of defending the buildings from futher breakins, according to Steven "Steve" Shaw, Director of Campus Security, "is to safegaurd all first floor openings."

The Board noted other considerations as well. Head of Campus Climate Control, Jeremy Hilderbrand, presented what he called "substantial savings" of from \$300.00 to \$600.00 per building per day in heating costs. "The college would save at least \$18,000 a month during the winter," Hilderbrand said.

During the meeting, the Board appointed a special committee to investigate the kinds of wooden covers that could be used for the project. The committee will consider suggestions made at the meeting, including diagonal style squares and treated pressboard painted to match the brick design of each building, as well as finding other possibilities.

The committee will also recommend a contractor to do the work. The committees' choice will be voted on at the next regualr meeting. When the project is complete, all first floor windows, except those in entrance doors, will be covered. The second, third, and fourth floors of NRC will be left as is.

When asked how he thinks the students will react to the project, Shaw replied, "The students know about our security troubles. I'm sure they support us 100%." If there are no snags in contractor selection, the project should be completed, the Board hopes, by late April or the first week in May.

Witt's Spring Combat Plan

Spring has sprung, the flowers are in bloom, and what is the other sign of spring? Why the return of

the geese to the ACC campus, that's what.

This year Don Witt, head of the

janitorial personnel, says he is ready and has a plan to combat the geese and their unsightly deposits

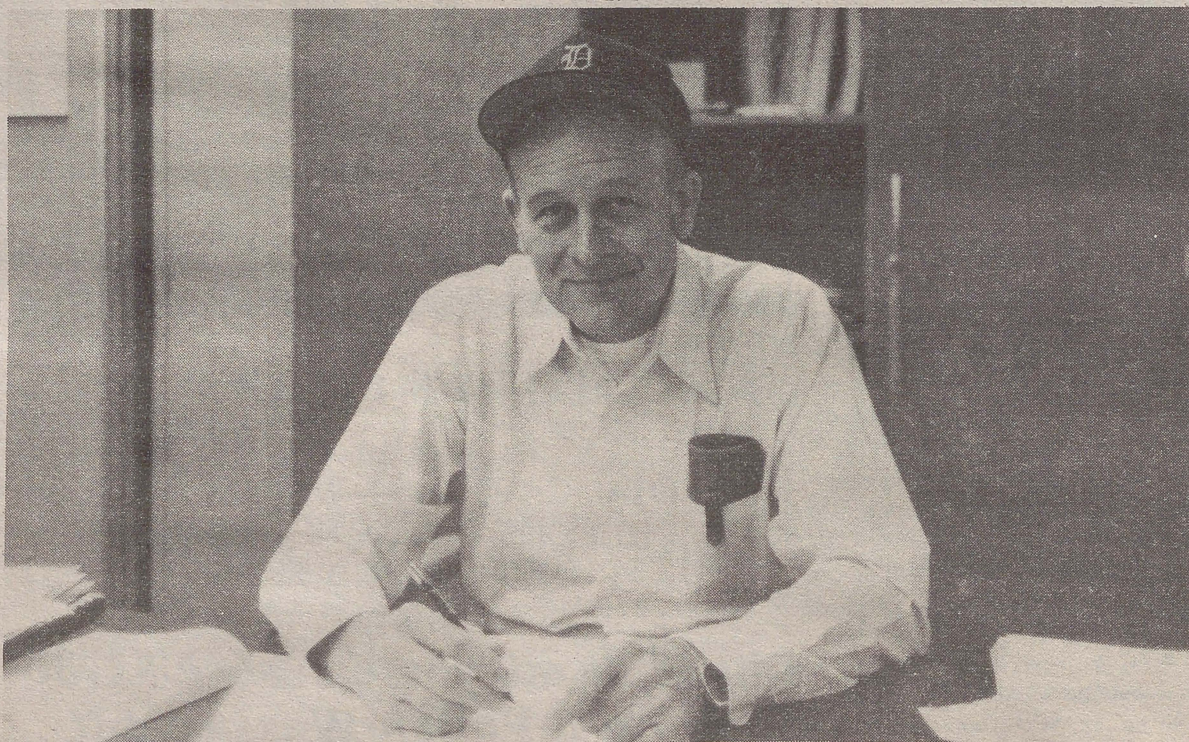
on the ACC campus.

In an interview with Witt, he outlined his plan. He has been in touch with the department of the DNR and secured their help with the geese that plague the campus. They will be setting nets at both the front and back of VanLare Hall, the two worst areas hit by the invading geese.

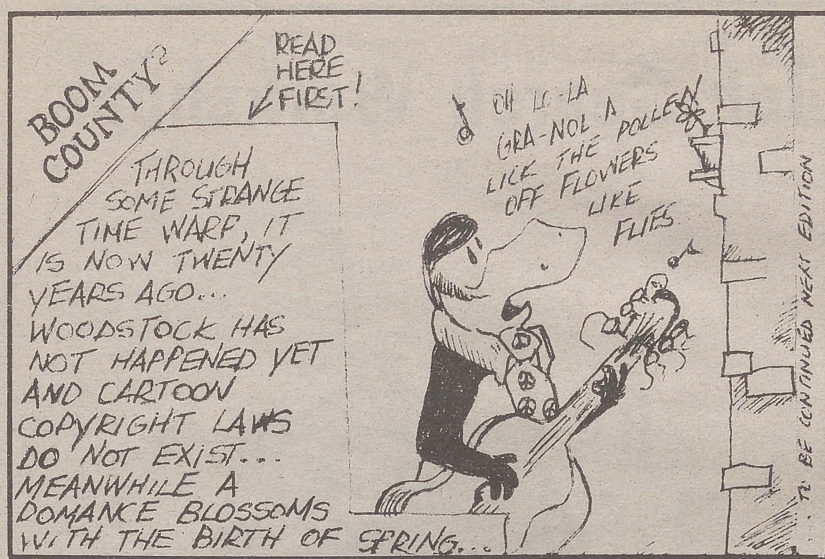
Then, with the help of the student volunteers, they will proceed with a "goose drive" to round up the pesky animals. The DNR will then transfer the geese to the wild-fowl sanctuary at the corner of US23 and Long Rapids road.

If the first roundup is successful, Witt says more roundups will be planned until the geese realize they cannot run the campus.

Witt also asks the more willing students for help cleaning up after the fine-feathered fowl. "Pooper-scoopers" will be available at all janitorial rooms in all buildings. There will also be handy bins near the areas hardest hit.



Don Witt



ACC expands to four-year university

ACC Board of Trustees recently made a proposal to make ACC a four year University. The Proposal was initiated at the last Board of Trustees meeting after transcripts were being reviewed for the 1987-88 acceptance letters to be sent out.

The enrollment at ACC has been consistently increasing over the past few years until this winter the amount of applications for admission into ACC raised drastically. As of Feb. 20, 1987, 2000+ applications were received from mainly Northeast Michigan High School seniors and applications have still been coming in rapidly.

Because of the over abundance of freshman applicants for the 1987 Fall semester, admission policies had to be strengthened to having a high school grade-point average of 3.00 or better, a minimum ACT composite score of 20 or SAT score of 700.

Alpena High School students will have first priorities in being accepted with the Presque Isle and Montmerency counties following. It is still unknown however how many incoming freshman will be/or can be accepted due to the faculty and classroom sizes.

Due to the growing interest, accommodations ACC has to offer, and geographical location of ACC (Central being the closest University to the south and Lake Superior to the north) the Board of Trustees believe that the State of Michigan will agree to make ACC a 4 year university and will financially support it.

So hopefully by the 1988-89 school year ACC will be a 4 year university accredited by many associations including the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Board of Trustees sets new goals

During a rather short session on Thursday, March 26, the Board of Trustees approved plans to install anti-static carpeting in the BTC Computer Lab.

The new carpeting is to be installed by Kadrich Carpets and financed from user fees assessed Besser Company. The Besser Company is going to a completely computerized information system and will be providing an intensive training program for their management supervisory and office staff at the Computer Lab.

In other business, the board authorized the closing off the the outside exit in the BTC snack bar in an effort to cut energy costs. Since it is an optional exit, money will be saved by cutting heating losses there.

Also, discussed was a proposal to hire North Central Security to patrol the campus nightly from 10:30pm to 6:30 am. This proposal was precipitated by the February break-in at Van Lare Hall. The trustees have decided to postpone the vote until after the millage has been decided.

Finally, the Board received a report from the Faculty Administrative Committee that non-smoking students are boycotting the snack bars due to excessive cigarette smoke in those areas. Revenues are continuing to decline and the snack bars may have to be closed.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be April 16 at 7:30pm in rm 450 NRC.

Lindsay blows his own whistle

Americans have often been defined as career oriented people, but some have been known to give up their careers to seek a dream.

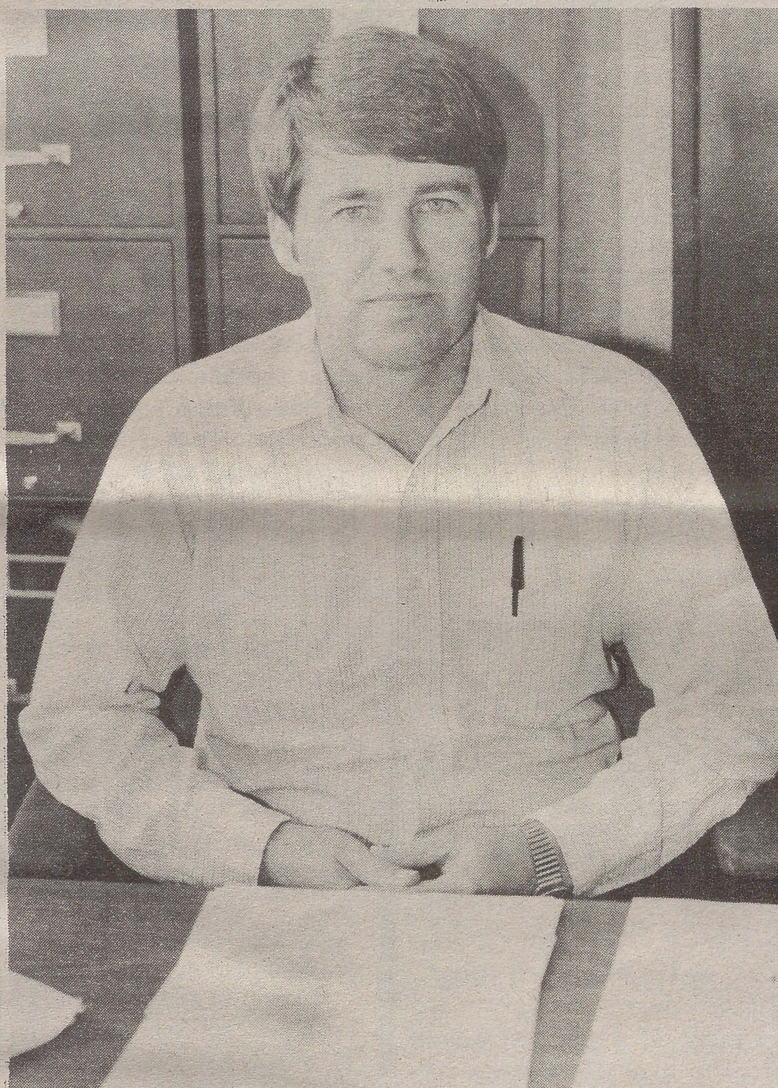
Max Lindsey, assistant dean of students, has just announced his resignation from Alpena Community College (ACC). Lindsay has thrown all caution to the wind and has decided to become a professional referee.

Lindsay has received numerous warnings from Dean McCormack about practicing his referee signals outside of his office, and to leave his whistle at home. Lindsay has also been seen calling "traveling penalties" on those students in

VLH who are carrying food from the snack bar to their tables.

When Lindsay is not busy helping ACC students, he is rushing off to area high schools to referee basketball games. This may help explain why some students have seen him walking down the halls in his black and white stripe (zebra) uniform.

In the future, ACC students and administration may see the once familiar face of Dean Lindsay on their ESPN station, racing up and down a basketball court. Alpena Community College would like to wish their best to Dean Lindsay and also wish a Happy April Fools Day!



Max Lindsay

BUD'S Donuts



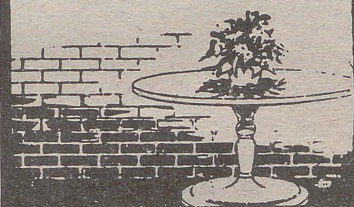
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To a befuddled, civilian bystander, observing a military practice known as an alert, activities can be confusing.

Expressing curiosity about an alert is generally met with an incredulous stare followed by technical explanations that escape average understanding. Recall was clearly defined as one phase of an exercise that means "everybody to their duty stations." (Regardless of what the recall-ee is involved in.)

Inconvenience aside, the changes in overall base activities become obvious immediately on attempting entrance at the front gates. The fairly casual salutes that usually pass visitors and personnel through the gates becomes individual car searches and careful identification checks.

Occasionally a guard dog will whiffle his way through random vehicles. All this attention to detail creates long lines of cars inching onto the base at a slow trinkle. Some people have taken advantage of these delays and established longterm relationships with fellow travelers.

This careful routine of surveillance is not repeated on leaving the military premises. Apparently there have never been incidents involving souvenir seekers attempting to sneak off with nuclear warheads tucked under trench-coats.

There is also a noticeable change in classroom attendance at the education center. Classes during an alert are sporadic at best. Instructors seem to take the comings and goings of military students in remarkable stride.

People wander in and zip out in accordance with their individual duties. Civilians, caught up in the constant activity, may feel compelled to use this opportunity to slip out of class for a quick lunch.

Base traffic, which usually flows at a calm 25mph, is another phase of operation strangely affected by the onset of an alert. Occasionally, large, urgent-looking vehicles will appear from nowhere and insist with flashing lights that it has the right of way.

"Do not question this. Do not stop; do not get out of

your car to demand explanations; do not think. This is an alert vehicle and it most certainly does have the right of way."

This vehicle simply wants everything out of its immediate path and in most cases succeeds in getting what it wants. Now!

If a disconcerted driver fails to recover from his panic and regain enough self-possession to locate an exit or side street, he may develop a nervous disorder.

Some poor souls have spent an unscheduled afternoon in the post office parking lot struggling with indecision about whether to resume driving. Ever!

Somehow unaffected by all the apparent confusion, the military function with a high degree of capability and execute their very well. They all seem to weather these strange sporadic disruptions in their lives with a clam acceptance.

The military view it as part of their job in defense readiness, and they perform it with efficiency and dedication.

CLUBS

BTA

A jelly bean contest is being held by the Besser Technical Association.

The jar will continue to circulate until April 15 on which day they hope to distribute the prize to the winner. Who ever guesses closest to the correct number of jelly beans in the jar will win a prize of \$25. The cost to participate in this is \$.50 for one guess or \$1 for 3 guesses.

There is no limit on the number of times a person can guess and the jar can be found in either lounge in BTC or VLH or in the hallways. Most often the jar can be found in rm 106, BTC

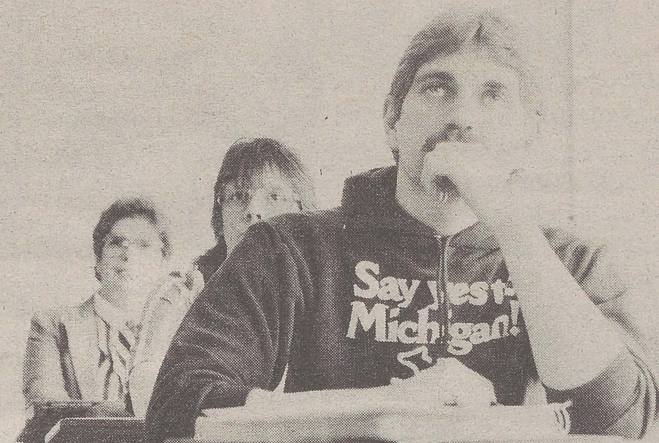
LAW ENFORCEMENT

The ACC Law Enforcement is having a raffle drawing at ACC on Tuesday, April 7.

The prize to be given away include; first prize: a portable stereo from Puff's Appliance, second prize: \$100.00 worth of gasoline from Homant Oil and third prize: receives \$50.00 in cash.

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Job Search Workshops



Students listening to job hunting advice during Job Workshop

The Job Search and Placement Strategies Workshops, which were held during the month of March, turned out to be quite a success with almost 70 people in attendance.

Frank McCourt, Doris Feys, and guest speakers, Jere Doyle, Nancy Green, and Bruce Cummings, all took part in the workshops. The workshops included information on how to fill out resumes, how to prepare for an interview, and tips for an impressive interview.

Feys was extremely pleased with the turn-out of the workshops. She stated that, "The response was very positive from students, faculty, and employers, we would like to make this a yearly thing." Feys is looking

forward to more student involvement in the future workshops.

Jerry Doyle, Director of Human Resources, Besser Company, reviewed winning qualities of the resume form. Stating, "Always project yourself as positive and up beat." Doyle pointed out the resume is a reflection of you. Be brief, but accurate and clear. Also limit the resume to a maximum of 2 pages; 1 is sufficient.

Nancy Green, Manager of Administration at Fletcher Paper Company, discussed preparation for an interview. "Dress successful," she stated, and stressed, "If you really want that job, you will take an interest in the company." A good source is the library where

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Vande Zande gives insight on writing

Creative writing buffs had a special treat March 12, and 13, when Mr. John VandeZande, writer and professor of creative writing at Northern Michigan University, spoke Thursday evening at ACC and again Friday morning.

Writing is a serious hobby of VandeZande's and he shared his experiences and information concerning this activity with an audience of 17 ACC members of WAFB and Alpena campuses. He gathers ideas for his short stories, through personal observation and develops settings from Michigan and Wisconsin areas.

Analyzing and discussing one of his published short stories, "Night Driving" opened a question and answer session. Commenting, "I think everybody's a writer. We all have stories to tell." VandeZande urged those who enjoy writing to do so or else they'll "miss the pure joy of writing."

He felt some people were misinformed about writing. "A person doesn't have to have the whole story before before they write it down. Working in the dark is a part of writing." VandeZande paraphrased Frank O'Connor throughout the discussion stressing, "Get black on white."

He recommends, "try to work with the story; let it help you." Admitting some of his own stories go through 15 rough drafts until final completion, he warns, "Be prepared to rewrite and rewrite."

Giving valuable suggestions to those interested in writing, VandeZande repeated some advice he normally extends to his creative writing students. "Lay out your typed story in front of you and look at it as a whole." In this way an author will visually see what direction the story is taking and in what form.

As a published author of 3 short stories with works featured in such magazines as "Fiction Network" and "Michigan Quarterly", he also paraphrased what John Updike once said which he too felt, "Sending out a story [manuscript for consideration to be published] is like sending a young child into the world."

VandeZande's informative discussion was made possible through the efforts of ACC English teacher, Lawrence Boyer.

ACC Phi Theta Kappa honors students

Initiation for new Phi Theta Kappa members will be held on April 26 at 7pm in rm 450 NRC.

Right now, club membership is at approximately 12-15 members with Kris Rober, president, Sue Rosebush, Vice-President, and Vicki LeBarre, Secretary and Treasurer.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary, not a social fraternity and the basis for invitation is a full time student with a 3.2 GPA. Also, After being invited to join, the student must go through the formal candlelight initiation to be considered a member.

Phi Theta Kappa, which has more than 700 chapters, is the only nationally acclaimed honor fraternity serving American institutions which offer regionally accredited associates degree programs. It is the baby brother of Phi Beta Kappa,

LeMay finds personal development in leadership

Student Senate President Rich LaMay gave his opinions on the Senate as well as what is happening in his personal life due to his courses in Concrete Technology during an interview given to the Lumberjack.

The positive side of working for the Senate this year, in LaMay's opinion, was the personal development he experiences. "I learned what I could accomplish by reaching deep inside myself" LaMay said. He found that he experienced a large amount of self motivation, "You learn to do the best you can under strenuous circumstances" stated LaMay.

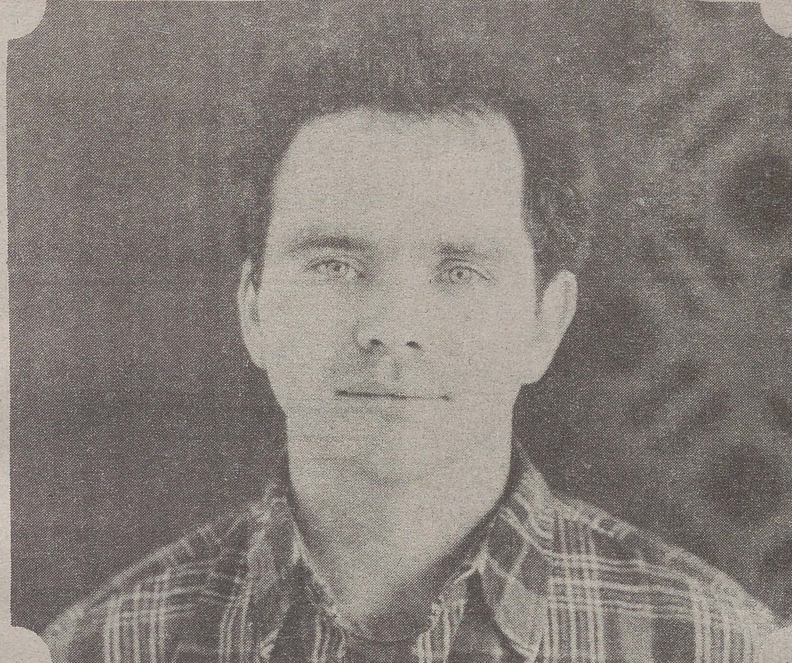
LaMay also found the Senate hasn't been as effective as he would like to have seen it. He stressed lack of student participation in the Senate activities was the biggest problem this year. "How can the Senate be the voice of the students

a fraternity at 4-year institutions.

The purpose of this fraternity is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students. To keep members informed about the programs and activities, a newsletter is produced 4 times a year and the magazine, The Golden Key twice a year.

A benefit of membership includes the chance to participate in the summer study-abroad programs offered in Austria, England, and Switzerland.

Another benefit is the chance to be eligible for academic scholarships to a 4 year college or university. Currently more than 70 institutions across the nation award academic scholarships to deserving transfers with a listing of more than \$3 million of scholarships.



if we don't know what they want" LaMay emphasized.

The Senate took action on problems brought before them by only a few persons, thereby having the decisions being made by a minority instead of the majority. Students need to get involved to have an effective senate.

The Senate is to provide leadership, and the Student Activities Board, SAB, is to help promote morale for the students, according to LaMay. The Senate also provides representatives for the Judicial Board, Board of Review, and Curriculum Committee, as well as handling the funds allotted to the students through the SAB.

LaMay is presently involved in the Concrete Tech Club as well as the concrete program. He had an interview for a job offered to him through the concrete program. Mr. Donajkowski, concrete teacher,

gave LaMay a job lead in Massachusetts, and LaMay sent a resume to them. He also had a personal interview for the job and says the prospects for being hired look good.

He is also planning on going on the club's spring trip for sophomores. The concrete club takes sophomores on job locations such as the Zilwaukee Bridge to see their trade being used, and to make them aware of different processes in concrete.

LaMay will be graduating from ACC in May, 1987, with an associates degree in Applied Science in Concrete Technology

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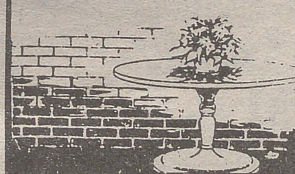


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Cryderman ends season with big honors

Patty Cryderman, the only sophomore for the Lady Lumberjacks, ended her basketball career with a big honor. Cryderman, a former Sault Ste. Marie Devil, was awarded the Eastern Conference Honorable Mention.

Cryderman now has finished her 11th year of playing basketball. She started out in forth grade learning the skills that brought her the Great Lakes Conference Second team and the All Conference Honorable Mention her Senior year in high school. Cryderman also was voted by her other Devil team-mates the most improved and best team defence.

Cryderman was also involved in many high school activities. She

was involved in 4-H and HOSA (Health Occupation Students Of America). She also was rewarded a James Bloden citizenship award, a Junior Rotarian award and recieved high honors in the honor society. National Honor Society Cryderman still is an honor student and is involved with PHI THETA KAPPA here at ACC.

Cryderman plans to continue her education at Central next fall in elementary education. She says she wants to be a teacher not a basketball player. Cryderman says, "Even though I will miss playing basketball it is time to move on and continue my education."

Off the court, Cryderman enjoys riding her horse, being with friends

and shopping. But on the court she learned that you have to always work hard for your position. She realized, "It was really hard for me because of all the new responsibility put on me. And sometimes I had to support myself when things were not going right."

Cryderman really appreciated the inspiration that Mr. Miesen and Mr. Mattenson gave her throughout this past year. She said, "It is really going to be hard for me to leave ACC because this has been my home and I feel like I am leaving my family." She also would like to thank Frank McCourt for giving her a chance to play the game she loves...basketball.

workshops

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Hood. "We encourage students to stop into Campus Services and ask to be assigned an advisor,"

adds Hood. "Part-time students with more than 36 hours, better see an advisor to see if courses are in line," states McCormack.

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local information concerning area businesses are accessible. If a person is relocating, she suggests to write the city's Chamber of Commerce or the company directly for information.

Wrapping up the workshop, Bruce Cummings, Personnel Manager at Abitibi-Price Corporation, extended informative suggestions concerning the interview. With a chart listing the do's and don'ts and individual should remember during the interview, he

emphasized, "Be sincere and have some energy." Also keep in mind that you have to "sell yourself" by explaining your qualifications for the job."

The workshops turned out to be very beneficial to students, faculty, and the community. The presentation included helpful and necessary hints on how to make it in the competitive world of job searching. Those who could not attend this year hopefully will have another chance at this helpful information next year.

ACC's Golf team is underway

Bill Peterson will try to lead his ACC Golf team to victory this year. With 9 enthusiastic golfers and 4 lettermen returning he says, "We should improve and do alot better this year."

"That extra year of experience does alot," Jim Bluck, Kevin Midledites, Tim Nunneley, and Greg Turgen are the 4 returning veterans.

Peterson, in his third year of coaching ACC Golf, is looking forward taking his team to Winston Salem, North Carolina, April 15, for spring practice.

Although the schedule has not been completed, Peterson is looking ahead for the final state match held May 4, at the Alpena Country Club. Out of the 13 colleges that will be attending the state match, Peterson has a good feeling about the team's outcome for the end of the season.

Casino Night dealt success for SAB

Many ACC students congregated in the Holidome of the Holiday Inn Friday, March 13, to test their luck at gambling at the Student Activities Board expence.

The Holidome turned into a regular Casino with black jack tables and roulette wheels set up and ready for the ACC gamblers to set down their bids from 8 pm until midnight.

Students were given gambling chips to bet with for the evening when they entered into the Casino and were then turned loose to the game tables betting at their own risks.

Betting ceased once the players lost all their chips unless they took the chance of going in debt with the house by taking out a loan.

At the end of the evening the gamblers that had payed their debts off and remained with chips were able to bid for prizes that the house had to offer with the highest bidder winning.

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