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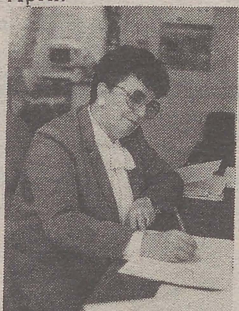
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ALPENA COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Mary Bey to retire from ACC

Dean Davis is losing his right arm, according to him in an interview. Mary Bey, his secretary since he arrived at ACC, is retiring at the end of April.



Mary Bey is well known and respected by many students, the deans, faculty and secretarial staff, and will be missed by all.

According to Dean Davis, Bey made the transition to the ACC campus very easy for him, coaching him on the procedures and policies of the campus. Also her repore with the students, knowing many by first name and putting them at ease, had aided him in his job as Dean of Instructions.

Bey has spent 11 1/2 years working for ACC, starting first as secretary to the Dean of Concrete Technology, and now as secretary to the Dean of Instructions.

According to Bey, she has enjoyed working for ACC and states "I will miss the many wonderful people and friends I have been associated with at ACC; and

will definately miss those eager young faces of students entering and/or returning to ACC each fall."

She adds with a hint of humor that one thing she won't miss at all is "the sound of the copy machine!"

When asked about her plans after retirement, she stated that she and her husband plan to travel and just relax this summer. According to her, "There's a rumor that the weather is nicest between 8am and 4:30pm during the summer months" and she plans to find out!

Although Bey is never really idle, she plans to add to her already full volunteer time—a full schedule which already includes involvement with Zonta, Civic League, St. John's Altar Society, and the adult choir.

She does hope to have more free time to pursue her hobbies which include antique collecting, photography, and travel.

Bey's prior work experiences includes working as excutive secretary for the Selective Service Board in Alpena for 25 years, secretary to the president of People's Bank and Trust (now known as NBD), and secretary for the Alpena Chamber of Commerce for 2 years.

ACC is really going to miss Mary's Friendly, smiling face and helpful attitude

PPR enlightens students of graduation requirements

There is a new program at Alpena Community College (ACC) called Program Progress Review (PPR), and its objective is to help update students on their degree requirements.

Dean Mike Hood has been developing a program for students to keep track of the coarses they have taken and of courses they should take in the future to meet their degree requirements.

After a long time spent debugging the system, Dean Hood can now develop a computer printout for each student enrolled at ACC. The student's name, and major is all that is needed to obtain this progress review.

The computer print-out will list the course departments, the amount of credits needed to fullfill the degree requirement, the courses to choose from, and the amount of credits already achieved.

At the end of the report is the student's graduation status. This is a list of total registration credits and total amount of earned credits. The student's transfer credits are shown and also their grade point average (GPA).

This new program will hopefully help new students to understand what classes should be obtained in order to receive their Associates Degree. Sophomore students should also make use of this program

The PPR will not be available tor student use until next fall, seeing that there are a few problems to the system. Dean Hood is working at the solution to the problems.

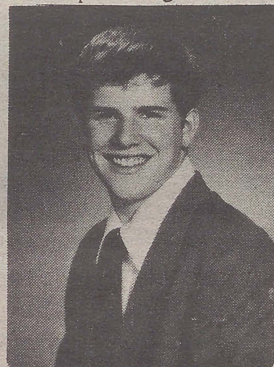
In the near future Dean Hood plans to develop an in-service training for faculty to upgrade their understanding of the PPR computer printout. In doing so, the students will be able to receive their PPR forms and have them explained in detail by their advisor.

This will be an advantage for students planning to graduate by having written knowlege of their requirements that need to be filled for graduation, prior to their first application to graduate.

Students choose Senate election winners

The Student Senate recently held elections for the 1987-88 officers. The postions were won by; Mike Fournier, President, Jeff Shelby, Vice-President, Chuck Witt, Secretary and Scott Bartz, Treasurer.

Mike Fournier is currently a senior at Alpena High School. When



asked why he wants to get involved in Student Senate, he commented, "my father is the advisor and the positions were open. They needed someone with a strong leadership background to represent the students and I feel I have this." Fournier has been involved in several activities, such as, Civil Air Patrol, Pep Club, 4-H and Masquers Club.

Jeff Shelby is a sophomore at ACC and is currently editor of the Lumberjack school Newspaper.

Shelby states the reasons why he got involved in Student Senate were because, "I wanted to be involved in some student activity if I am going to be here next year. This Senate has rules in which to follow, where as the Lumberjack doesn't."

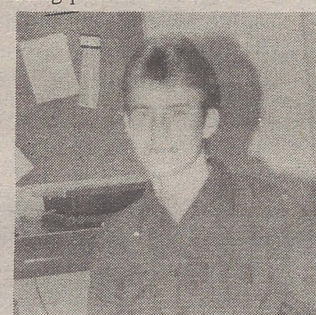
When asked how he felt about winning the position of Vice-President, he commented, "it doesn't matter who won, Nick is going to be here next year to help out. It's good to have competition."



Chuck Witt is a freshman at ACC and is planning on transferring to Poly Technical Institution, located in California. "if the grades are good enough." Witt comments. His major is mechanical engineering.

When asked why he wanted to get involved in Student Senate, he

states, "I wanted to get involved in something. I found out about the Senate through friends and by just walking past the office."



Scott Bartz is a freshman at ACC and his choice is to transfer to CMU, Central Michigan University. As of now Bartz is taking up general studies.



When asked why he wanted to get involved in Student Senate, he commented, "I worked with the Senate this year and I liked what they were doing. I believe they represent the student body well."

Student Activities Board plans festivities for May 1

It's that time of year when the snow has melted, the sun is shining, and spring fever is setting in.

To help welcome in spring the student activities board is sponsoring Spring Fling Festivities Day May 1, throughout ACC Campus.

It will be a day full of fun-filled activities to participate in, or a leisurely day just to watch others, and view cars that the auto body shop will be displaying on the campus lawns.

Mr. Miesen, with the helping hand of Ann Meldrum and Mr.

Matteson, will be the chefs of the day, roasting a pig for all to eat between 4:00-4:30 P.M. Other refreshments will be offered to go along with the pig roast.

To finish off the day a dance is tentatively being planned for the evening if a band is found.

Spring Fling Day at ACC is open to the community and is sponsored and paid by the Student Activities Board. So mark down May 1, on your calander, keep your change jingling in your pocket, and fling yourself into spring by attending ACC's Spring Fling Day.

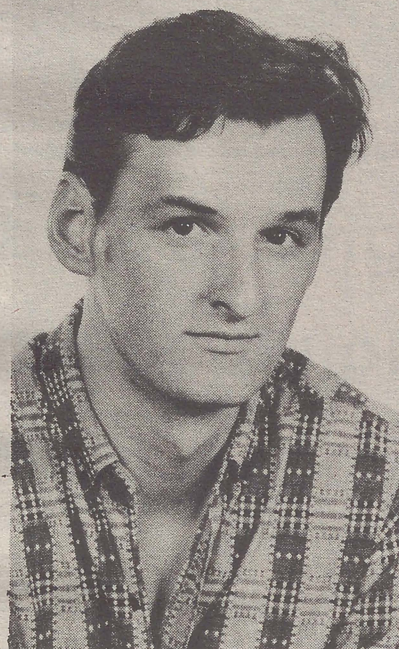
RISTOW: ACTIVE WITH HIS HORSES

MUSEUM: THE PLACE TO GO

For anyone who's interested in horses, John Ristow is the person to talk to. Ristow, an ACC student, is active in several horse organizations and associations, and also owns a quarter horse palomino.

Ristow is a delegate of the Northeast Michigan Association of Horse Clubs, President of the Alpena County Horse Club, and a member of the Alpena County 4-H Horse Development Committee. Between these three organizations, Ristow has many activities and responsibilities.

The Alpena Horse Club's main purpose is to promote the equine industry and horses for pleasure riding, but is also supportive in many other areas. The organization sponsors the 4-H Club, clinics, the Horse Council, and events for horse lovers who are already involved with horses.



Aside from organizations, Ristow invests time in horses for his own enjoyment. His quarter horse palomino was the Grand Champion English Hunt Seat pleasure horse in 1986. He also showed three other horses which placed in the show.

Ristow also enjoys pleasure riding and likes to go riding every weekend. Although he has received much personal satisfaction and pleasure out of his activities, there is also a good amount of work involved.

Owning a horse is a big responsibility and entails a great deal of time and energy. "Owning a horse requires a commitment," Ristow stated. The upkeep of a horse includes daily feeding, cleaning of the horse and the stalls, and plenty of exercise for the horse.

Although Ristow devotes much of his time to horse organizations, he also has a full schedule with other activities. He is a sophomore at ACC, majoring in Special Education. His goal is to achieve

Ristow is employed full time by the Alpena Public School System as a teacher's assistant at Thunder Bay Junior High School. He is specifically assigned to two students who have cerebral palsy as well as helping other students to learn.

Ristow was also appointed by the Alpena County Commission to serve a three year term on the Alpena Airport Board of Appeals. Ristow has a busy schedule but feels that, "My education and experiences are providing an excellent foundation to pursue goals of which I have yet to attain."

If you're looking for something different to do, then the Jesse Besser Museum is the place to go. There is something there for almost everyone.

A Light Show, in the sky theatre, is the latest planetarium program. The audience is taken on a trip "through the mind of a sleeping, dreaming person."

Paintings by Mathias Alten are on display until April 10. This collection of paintings from the Bergsma Gallery in Grand Rapids exhibits the artistic talents of this Michigan artist.

Bouquets of glass — Part II is an exhibition of over 50 bouquets of glass flowers and ornamental trees. They were made in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Stop by the museum and check it out. You'll be glad you did.

Board discusses another millage

On Thursday, April 16, the Board of Trustees of ACC was told by Herbert Gamage that the Faculty/Administration Committee would like to try for a millage increase again.

Gamage requested that the committee be able to come in front of the Board next month to recommend an election date, strategy, and an organizational structure for the election. He also invited the Board members to attend the Faculty/Administration meetings held on Tuesday.

In actions taken by the Board, a resolution was passed to have a public hearing May 7, at 7pm in room 450 NRC, to discuss a proposed millage increase of 1.5 mills in 1987.

The Board also set the minimum qualifications for a Special Needs Counselor to be a Masters degree in guidance and counseling or in reading to keep in accordance with the Carl Perkins Vocational Act of 1984.

Another resolution passed by the Board was to accept the estimated revenue of \$5,107,954 for the 1987-88 school year. The amount is an increase of \$47,479 from the 1986-87 budget.

The projected budget is based on a 4.8% increase in state aid, a tuition increase in \$2 per contact hour, 1300 full-time students, and no increase in local taxes.

The Board discussed a tuition increase of \$2 per contact hour to create an increase of \$80,000 in total revenue from tuition. It also discussed raising the athletic fee to \$2 per credit hour to a maximum of \$60 per year.

No action was taken on this issue, it was an informational item to be continued at the next board

meeting. They also discussed the results of the millage election, possible new strategies to use, and the cost of an election.

Frank McCourt reported to the Board the status of the athletic program.

McCourt recommended to the Board to raise the athletic fee to \$2 per credit hour, and to hire an athletic director who was not a coach of a major sport.

He also recommended the elimination of Women's Cross Country and to replace it with Women's Tennis.

The Board also discussed the possible elimination of the senior citizens' tuition waiver. Anyone over 60 may attend the college with no tuition charge. This semester there were 21 senior citizens attending ACC. This cost the college \$3395 in tuition.

This item would also be brought before the Board at another meeting.

Board member Florence Stibitz told the Board about the Michigan Community College Association meeting she attended. The topic of the meeting was "Why International Education?" It was designed to show the difference of the educational systems used in the many cultures in the world.

The Board was also told of the hiring of two temporary special services paraprofessional tutors, Joan Clements and Kim Tolan, and of the retirement of Mary Bey, secretary to the Dean of Occupational Education, at the end of April, after 12 years of service.

The meeting ended with a motion to go into executive session to discuss property. The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30pm in room 450 NRC



Spring is here

In northern Michigan, spring is celebrated in various ways. We have a variety of spring related rites. This alleviates the tedium of an otherwise dull season characterized by mud, yardwork, and more mud.

Spring is frequently disguised with unscheduled snowfalls, courtesy of Mother Nature, who seems to favor this area as her primary target for freak snowstorms. The joke she played on us April Fools' Day was a good example of this.

Spring also provided a group of humans, called fishermen, with an excuse to practice their barbaric sport. The appearance of fishermen seems to coincide with the yearly spawning urges in fish. Local businesses welcome the onslaught,

because, as the fishermen empty the waterways, they invariably fill the businessmen's coffers.

Another tradition that seems to signal warmer weather is the Great American Garage Sale, a practice designed to rid homeowners of items they purchased at sales the previous year.

The appearance of the state birds, the robin and the mesquite, along with the appearance of the local inhabitants, the seagull and the goose, also signifies the arrival of spring.

However, it appears that despite the weather fluctuations and the strange rituals observed in the name of spring, we are considered a prime vacation spot, as evidenced by our annual increases, and decreases, in population.

STUDENT CALLS FOR DAY CARE

There has been some discussion recently concerning the establishment of a Day Care Center for ACC Students with children.

At this time, such a project is still in the planning stages. The advantages to having a Day Care Facility are many, but the major one and the most frequently cited is convenience.

Parents with young children have more than enough on their minds when trying

to build careers. Knowing their youngsters were close by and in capable hands would remove a major burden for many.

Many businesses have embraced the Day Care Trend and enjoyed improved employee performance. There can be no doubt that this can also apply to mothers and fathers trying to be good students.

Having easy access to their children enables parents to

Devote more time to Studies and/or work. This eliminates the time consuming process of juggling baby sitting schedules.

Let us hope that an agreement can be reached for a Day Care Center Arrangement at ACC; and that the many who will benefit will add their voices to make it possible. For details contact Pan Loop, in care of the Student Senate, 356-9021 ext 287.

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Dinner Dance swings to success

The first Alpena Community College Foundation dinner-dance fund raiser at the Civic Center on April 10, 1987 was an outstanding success.

The event began with a sociable cocktail hour at 6:30pm and was followed by a delicious prime rib dinner at 7:30pm. Shortly after 9pm, the highlight of the evening --dancing to the "Big Band Sound" of Tommy Dorsey--was in full swing.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, quickly set a light mood for the smiling couples with a variety of

tunes from the Big Band Era.

Approximately 270 people attended the fund raiser according to Dr. Charles Donnelly. "It's a good turn out," he stated. And, he further added, "We've probably made somewhere between \$4000-5000 this evening for the Foundation."

The proceeds of the event will go into the ACC Foundation Endowment Fund which now holds between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The long term goal of the Foundation Board is to build up the fund to create a sizable interest income for ACC.

Students creating placement program

A few members of Mr. Fournier's System Development Class have been creating a program to help students find jobs. This program, led by Dennis Mayo, will take the information given on an application in the placement office and put it on a computer.

If successful, the placement system would pay for itself. The system would make it easier to refer a student to a job. As more

students would get jobs, more people would enroll at ACC.

One minor problem is the budget. It would cost too much to hire a full time recruiter to go to companies and contact potential employers.

The program started last fall and is currently investigating its next options. It is hoped the program will be completed by the end of the semester.

Maryland corporation interviews ACC graduates

Caecum Concrete Corporation of Lanham, MD, interviewed eight graduates from the Concrete Technology Program at ACC on Friday, April 6, for three openings in the position of research technologists.

As of the printing no decision has been reached concerning who will be hired. A second interview in

Maryland is yet to be scheduled.

Students concerned about future job interviews may stop by room 122 VLH. Doris Feys can schedule you for a 'mock' interview. This can give you insight on possible questions employers might ask, and give you a feel for the 'interview' atmosphere.

WAFB Science center to open for summer semester

The new Science Center at the WAFB extension would be operational and ready for student use by the beginning of the summer semester.

According to Chuck Weisen, Head of Community Services, the center, which has been under construction since late in the fall semester, should open by May 14th, the beginning of the summer semester at the WAFB campus.

The Science Center a 24' by 36' relocatable structure, is set across the street from the main WAFB education building. It's completion enables a full regime of scientific study and classroom work in such classes as Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Anatomy.

Library expands resource materials

The ACC library has recently added more volumes to their Social Issues Resource Series (S.I.R.S.). This series covers topics ranging alphabetically from Aging to Youth.

These new volumes arrived late last semester and bring the total value of the series up to a little over \$3,000. Each volume contains 100 articles, 20 articles every year, from various sources, such as magazines, documents, and newspapers.

According to Mr. Tetzlaff, director of Learning Resource Center, "The S.I.R.S. are a quick and easy periodical source because they each contain their own index plus the article itself."

This means that when you look

in the index and find an article that you want, all you have to do is flip some pages. You don't have to go anywhere else to find it or take a chance on the library not having the magazine that contains the article.

The S.I.R.S. also has a quick reference guide to all volumes on every subject and a cross reference guide to major topics. The S.I.R.S. is faster but not as thorough as the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

The new volumes and, in some cases, topics, include Aging, Consumerism, Corrections, Ethics, Ethnic Groups, Family, Habitat, Privacy, Religion, School, the Third World, Transportation, and Youth.

Siegert becomes editor of 'The Log'

Marlena Siegert, evening technician at ACC, also moonlights as editor of the staff newspaper. The faculty's paper, 'The Log', is a bi-weekly publication.

Siegert is responsible for all aspects of the paper except printing, which is done by the Graphic Arts Department. As a 1986 graduate of ACC, Siegert felt that the newspaper work would be a great way to utilize her graphic art skills and her three semesters of journalism.

The position of editor became vacant when Jackie Timm resigned to take another position with the college. Siegert offered her services to the publication.

Has she run into any major problems? According to Siegert - nothing major, just trying to get material; a task that can sometimes prove to be very difficult. The newspaper aims to provide stories of interest to the faculty.

Siegert contends that she has not made any big plans for future issues. However, she has changed the 8 1/2" x 11" sheet to an 8 1/2"

x 14" sheet. Siegert would have also liked to have done the photography, however, did not have the time. The paper already requires eight hours of work.

With a new takeover in faculty publications Siegert is hoping that people will become more receptive to giving ideas on material for the paper. So, open your ears and tell Marlena.

Business club plans itinerary

A tour of Chicago is this year's goal for the ACC Business Club. The trip planned for April 29 through May 1, will have 17 members participating. A car pool has been arranged to take the students to Ypsilanti on April 28, where Ms. Judy Tibbett's (advisor for the ACC Business Club) brother, John Weber, has extended an overnight invitation to the club members. That will make the trip much easier on travel time for the 7:30 am train ride April 29.

The \$125 per person fee will include the round trip transportation by AmTrak from Ann Arbor to Chicago and lodging at the Executive House Hotel.

Exclusive tours of ABC Sales, Mercantile Exchange, and Marshall Field and Company will fill the traveler's business hours, as well as a visit to the Water Tower Place and Cotter and Company's Trade Show.

After hours may be spent dining at the Blackstone Hotel, then viewing a MayFair Theatre production such as, Shear Madness, or a more casual evening dining at Miller's Pub, where one may find a relaxing atmosphere.

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Curriculum Committee discusses labs, guarantees, plagerism

Three important issues have been brought before the Curriculum Committee: the possible combination of the Chemistry Lab 103 course with Chemistry 101, the introduction of the Henry Ford Community College Guarantee to ACC, and the policy of Dean Davis on plagerism and dishonest practice.

During the recent Curriculum Committee meetings, there has been discussion about combining the Chemistry lab 103 and the 101 courses. Dr. Richard Moreau, the chemistry teacher, was present at the April 9 meeting to express his opinions.

Moreau feels it wouldn't be beneficial to combine these two courses, as one course is offered for summer and it would be impossible to fit the 90 hours needed for the combination course into the summer session.

The Chemistry 103 lab course is used by the nursing students to get a refresher course on high school chemistry as well as the chemistry students for their lab time. It originally was designed for the environmental and forestry class as their lab class, but these courses are no longer offered.

Moreau would like to see the Chemistry lab 103 reopened to these students as well as the Chemistry 101 students who also need a lab, but as a separate class.

Discussion also was held on the Henry Ford Community College

Guarantee which ACC is thinking about initiating for the students. This plan came to ACC through the Michigan Stragedy-1987 program.

This guarantee states that the student would get futher skill studies of up to 16 credit hours free of charge if they don't find gainful employment after two years of graduation with an associates degree and at least a "C" GPA. The committee is studying the proposal for future use at ACC.

Finally, Dean Davis sent a proposal to the committee outlining the handling of plagerism of dishonest practice by students.

This plan is to give the faculty a code of due process for handling these problems. It outlined what would happen to the student after the first, second and third offenses, and also the proper procedure for the students to follow to appeal the charges.

This plan was tabled until all the faculty could view the letter and present their feelings on this paper.

Senate replaces representatives

Student Senate had meetings on Tuesday, April 7 and 14, at 11am.

The items discussed at the meetings were: the good turn out of people making phone calls for the millage, a motion to request Mr. Tetzlaff to purchase the National On Campus Report, which obtains information of colleges and the activities and programs which they

Speaker discusses juvenile justice

The bi-weekly breakfast meeting of the Barrister's club was held Tuesday, April 7. Among the activities discussed was participation in Law Day, an annual nation-wide event, sponsored locally by the Alpena County Bar Association.

In addition, the club members heard from Woods, guest speaker on Juvenile Justice. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 7:00 A.M., at the Grove Restaurant.

Business Club prepares for Chicago

The ACC Business Club is preparing for their Chicago trip on April 29, through May 1. To achieve their goal, to raise money for the trip, the Club held two spaghetti dinners—the first in November and another in January. Also, market survey projects for Besser Company have aided in raising funds. Club members are participating in the trivial pursuit game offered among clubs April 21, and 23.

set up and help motivate students.

New business discussed included the Delta Consortium, where student governments meet at Delta College. The plan of getting together with next year's student senate.

The removal of Laure Szatkewski and Mindy Klee from the positions of representatives. It was moved to accept Ann Meldrum and Chuck Witt as replacements for Szatkewski and Klee. Motion carried.

Who will be the winners?

Jesse, Anna Besser Awards

The two outstanding graduating students will receive the Anna and Jesse Besser Recognition Awards at ACC's commencement ceremony in May.

These awards are given annually to a graduating male and female student to honor the memory of Jesse and Anna Besser for their community leadership in education.

To receive either of these awards a student must exhibit significant qualities of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship and be recommended to the scholarship committee by members of the ACC faculty or staff.

The students who are selected for this honor will have their names inscribed on a plaque displayed in the ACC library as a permanent record of their achievements. In addition, each student will receive a check for \$250, to be used toward his/her continued education.

Dow Award

The winner of the Herbert H. Dow Leadership Award will be announced during Awards Night on Wednesday, April 29, at the Holidome.

This award is given annually in memory of Herbert H. Dow to honor a freshman student who has been actively involved in a leadership role to improve college and community life during the academic year.

To receive this award a student must be recommended to the Scholarship Committee by members of the faculty and staff. Each nominee is then asked to submit a resume of his/her campus and community activities. The Scholarship Committee, then, meets to review and vote on each candidate's academic record and resume.

The student with the best credentials will receive a check for \$100 to be used toward his/her continued education.

Board to meet award winners

The end of the school year approaches, and there are a few annual events that the Senate has decided to combine in the form of a dinner.

Every year the Board of Trustees has a dinner to be introduced to the members of different groups and clubs on campus. This year, however, the Senate has arranged to combine this event with the Awards

Banquet which is also traditional.

The Board will be introduced to the high achievers of ACC and will be present when these people receive awards and certificates from their teachers for the accomplishments.

Included in this elite group to receive achievement awards will be members form Besser Technical Association, math areas, math and science areas, men and women's cross country skiing, men and women's basketball, men and women's athletics (staff and special awards), and the ACC Pep Band.

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