



5-6-87

RESULTS OF MILLAGE DEFEAT

ACC will definately feel the effects of the April 7 millage defeat in the following semester. Due to the inflationary prices of supplies, to keep the campus presentable and the classes updated, the college needed the millage in order to maintain the same budget that they had in previous years.

Since the majority of the people voted the millage down, the ACC Board of Directors will be how to budget the money that ACC does have available, which inevitably means cuts will have to be made somewhere.

It has been recommended to the Board that the tuition be raised, and the students activities fee be increased by one dollar per contact hour. If the Board does agree to the recommendation, the students planning to attend ACC will see this effect the most because it will be coming out of their pockets.

Students also will be affected by the class choise available to them in the Fall semester, for approximately a dozen classes have been cut due to class sizes once the semester starts.

Part-time instructors will be

cut back before the full-time instructors will be, because it is in contract that full-time instructors aren't allowed to be cut back more than a third of their full schedule. So far the effects instructors will have to face are equipment to work with.

Also due to the financial problems ACC will be facing and

the cuts that will be made, ACC may have a hard time getting as good of accreditation from NCA as in the previous years. This may, in the long run, effect grants, transferability of credits, and public reputation and recognition

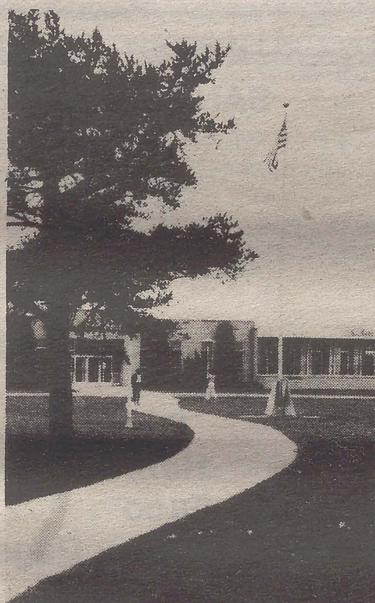
If the Board approves another election it will be held in November with the same proposal. If another defeats is in order, it is possible that another election will come again in February. So it is still possible that financial problems will be resolved if held and passed in November.

sites at Alcona-Montmorency or Gaylord, depending upon the landfill station. This is what makes rubbish removal so expensive, in the first place.

In addition, the NCR incinerator creates complaints about smoke getting into the building amid speculation that the smoke, at times, finds its way into the fresh air system inlet as a result of unusal wind currents. And, also, occationally subject to air quality tests by an outside agency because there is always a chance that

incomplete combustion will send too many particles into the air, which often settle out as dust or collect in lung tissue.

It's a fact! Rubbish is a bother and ACC is throwing away money, employee time, and clean air (ask anyone at NCR) on garbage manufactured by its inhabitants.



supplies to keep them in working condition, as well.

Then, the 55 gallon ash barrels must be removed twice a week by the maintenance crew from the boiler rooms to the loading docks and by truck to one of the two nearby dumpsters.

Finally, all the rubbish is taken by Lancewica Refuse Company to the city transfer station on M-32 where it is trucked to the landfill

EXPENSIVE

TRASH

The removal of trash generated by ACC students, faculty, and staff is a costly, time-consuming, and often, enjoyable proposition.

Three incinerators, however, do help reduce rubbish removal expences. According to Don Witt, "It costs the college \$215. a month to have Lancewicz haul the trash away." And he further states, "If there were no incinerators it would probably cost three times as much."

Hidden costs are, nevertheless, involved in using the incinerators. The units in BTC and VLH, for example, are manually fired and must be tendered by an employee at start-up so that the fires do not burn out prematurely.

And, the custodian in each building has the daily responsibility of picking over the trash for wire, glass, and pressurized containers before it goes into the incinerators--an unpleasant task and a consumer of time, as well.

Also, the incinerators must be cleaned out once or twice a week. This usually takes about 25 minutes for each unit. There are other costs in maintenance and

ACC

ACCREDITATION

An ACC self-study steering committee has been preparing since the fall semester for the North Central Accreditation (NCA) to visit and evaluate ACC April 27-29, 1988.

Accreditation is a voluntary, nongovernmental, self-regulatory system for the periodic assessment and public certification of educational institutions. Accreditation certifies the educational quality to the public and also induces institutional improvements.

NCA is the largest of six institutional accreditations, covering 19 states ranging from W. Virginia to Arizona, and the oldest accrediting agency beginning in 1895.

The evaluation process involves a self-study which involves the college institution completing an objective self-assessment of strengths and weaknesses. The steering committee is doing this by developing action plans to remedy problem areas, and has decided to administer two survey questions.

The two survey questionnaires are to gather perceptual opinions and will be incorporated in the self-study report. The first being

an ACT student opinion survey and the second being an ACC institutional self-assessment survey for trustees, administrators, faculty, and staff.

After a self-assessment is submitted to NCA, a peer review team is selected to visit the campus to validate the self-study and conduct its own evaluation. From the self-study and peer review team evaluation, a commission takes the final action to accredit the institution for a term of up to ten years.

NCA has reviewed ACC five times starting with a candidate in 1961 and receiving the highest possible accreditation in 1963 for 10 years, and is hoping for that again in 1988, but it may be more difficult because of the college's financial problems due to the millage defeat.

The ACC stering-committee is working hard on their self-study because of the importance and benefits ACC will receive from NCA if they are accredited. If accrredited, ACC will be eligible for Federal and State grants, transferability of college credits will be easier, and public reputation and recognition can be heightened.

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SPRING FLING

The Student Activities Board held Spring Fling Activities on Friday, May 1 beginning in the afternoon and lasting until late that evening.

Activities began about 2pm on a beautiful sunny spring day. The

weather certainly held up to it's end of the deal and helped people get into the spirit of getting set for spring.

Volleyball nets were set up behind VLH and this kicked off the activities for the day. Other students took advantage of the nice weather by sitting on the lawn or mingling and socializing with others.

Dinner hour began at 4:30 pm, with approximately 60 people showing up to eat at the pig roast. Mr. Miesen and Ann Meldrum worked on cooking while Mr. Matteson supervised the operation

After dinner, a dance was held which hosted a live band from Lansing named Universe. The band was well liked and the turn out for the dance was good.

The Student Activities Board provided the entertainment for an enjoyable day at ACC, but it's up to the students to make of it what they will; "we can't make them

have fun," stated Ann Meldrum regarding her outlook on the days events. Although the turnout could have been a little better, those who did go, appeared to enjoy themselves and have a good time.

CHICAGO!

ACC Business Club members enjoyed a hectic schedule April 29, 30 and May 1 when visiting one of the busiest cities in the U.S.-- Chicago.

The seventeen travelers participated in informative tours such as the ABC Television sales tour, where topics concerning the air time planning of the 1988 Olympics were discussed.

Tours of the Mercantile Exchange, Cotter and Co. (True Value Stores) and trade show and a special mile hike through the nine floors of the famous department store, Marshall Field and Co. filled their afternoons.

In between these business meetings, students dined at well known restaurants such as Jeano's Pizza and the Hard Rock Cafe.

And for an evening out on the town the group viewed Second City, a two hour comedy of humorous skits by professional actors and actresses.

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CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

A Children's Literature Seminar was held at Ferris State College in Big Rapids on Thursday, April 30, and Friday, May 1. Anyone was welcome to attend.

There were approximately seven people from Alpena who attended, most of them enrolled in the Children's Literature class at ACC. The workshops were offered on both days, but tickets for one day were also available.

The workshops offered on Thursday included: Writing Poetry for Children, Reader's Theatre in the Classroom, Using Folk Music with Children, The Folktale as Literature, Reading to Write, Writing to Read-Folktales, and The Picture Book- Idea to Reality. Friday's agenda offered repeats of Thursday's workshops.

Aside from the workshops there were other activities planned.

An autograph session and book sale was held and dinner was offered on Thursday. A luncheon was provided on Friday.

Those who attended chose the workshops they wanted to see. The ACC Campus Activity Board funded the trip, covering the conference expenditures as well as lodging. The workshops offered valuable information as well as a chance to interact with other students and teachers.

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ADVERTISING

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The Lumberjack is a communications medium of Alpena Community College. It is published bi-monthly, September through May--except during vacations and examination periods--by the students of Alpena Community College, Alpena, Michigan. All articles published are the sole responsibility of the author(s), and the opinions expressed in such articles do not necessarily express the views of the editors, the advisor, or the administration of Alpena Community College. The Lumberjack is printed by the Alpena News.

FINANCIAL AID



The Federal Government offers financial aid through Alpena Community College to help students earn money to fund their education.

To be eligible for the Summer College Work Study Program, the student must qualify for financial aid in the form of College Work Study. In addition, the applicant must be a full-time student at time student at ACC during the fall semester.

A student must be enrolled in

an ACC course for the summer term and will be expected to use part of their earnings for educational expenses at ACC in the fall of 1987.

All students must show academic progress at the completion of the spring semester. The summer work schedule may be altered at any time because of changes in institutional awards by the Federal Government.

The Student summer work schedule would include; 4 weeks

of full-time work before the summer schedule convines, (May 18-June 12). During summer session, students will work part-time for 6 weeks, (June 15-July 24). After summer session the student can work full-time for 4 weeks, (July 24-August 21).

If you have any further questions about the ACC Work Study Program, contact Doris Feys, Ext. 240, or Max Lindsey, Ext. 200.

ATTENTION:

MUSIC STUDENTS

The ACC Campus Activities Board, in conjunction with the Alpena High School, is helping to become a part of the initiation of the second Summer Seminar.

The Summer Seminar is a music camp that enables music students to remain active with their instruments during the summer. The camp is held at the Alpena High School.

Through funding from the Alpena High Band Boosters, two instructors are hired to come and conduct music labs in Alpena for a week. The purpose of the labs are to give students a chance to be exposed to different teachers and their techniques of teaching.

The seminar was usually

open to junior high and senior high music students, but this year the ACC Campus Activity Board has funded for another instructor. This will enable ACC students, who have a good musical standing, to attend the camp.

In the past years, ACC offered a music program for students. Now ACC can only offer a pep band, this being the only outlet for the fine musicians coming from the area high schools. The Alpena high music program has shown a considerable amount of growth in the last four years.

The participation in the bands has expanded to the point of having to increase the music coarses at the high school level. The incoming

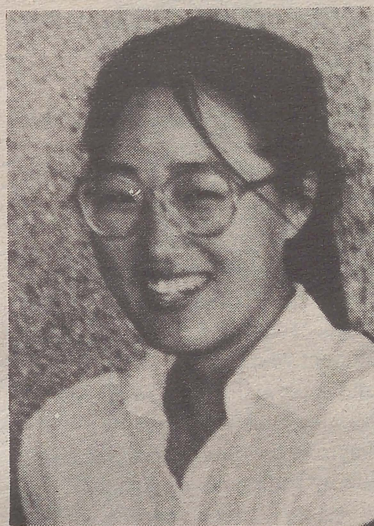
elementary students have increased and music is now installed at the 6th grade level.

Alpena as a community is experiencing the musical development within its area. The community recognizes this abundant flow of musical talent and accomodates for it. Due to the financial problems the college is facing, the flow has been stopped at ACC.

Hopefully with the coming involvement with the Summer Seminar, ACC can become more envolved and promote music. In order to support this program, it is necessary that all musicians attending ACC come out and be noticed.

If anyone is interested, they should stop in the Student Senate office for more information.

WONG YING



Wong Ying, a Chinese economics professor, spent two weeks here at ACC.

In a recent interview, Ying said that she was selected by the Chinese government to come to America primarily because of her skill in the English Language.

The purpose of the trip is twofold. First, she was to promote in personnal manner, understanding between the two societies of China nad the US. Secondly, she was to learn of the methods American educators use in teaching and compare them with the Chinese.

\$3,000 SAVED

It's no surprise to see Dr. Moreau smiling in the chemistry lab these days.

The ACC chemistry lab was recently given many chemicals and equipment no longer needed by two companies, Presque Isle ^{UOD} Corporation, and Dow Chemical Company.

The Presque Isle Corporation previously used chemicals for the oxidation for the analysis of stone. Since that time, they have converted to x-ray analysis. Giving the chemicals to ACC saved the college at least \$3,000.

The Dow Chemical Company donated an infrared spectrophotometer and a fluorometer, used to detect organic compounds. This equipment is valued at \$10,000.

They also gave ACC heating systems worth \$1,000, and assorted glassware, also worth \$1,000. Three analytical balances were also donated.

She beleives that the primary difference between the teaching methods of the two contries is participation. In China, students learn almost exclusively through the traditional memorization manner. In America, she observed, a combination of memorization and application, both practical and hypothetical, is used to teach.

In addition, Chinese texts can be poor. "What they learn from textbooks is quite different from what is real," she said.

On feminism in China, she said that the Chinese have been ahead of the US in one respect (job opportunities), yet behind in another (equality).

Since she came to America, Wong Ying has learned to cross-county ski. "Behind movies, it's my favorite thing to do here," she said.

PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTION

Thirty-one ACC students were inducted into the Nu Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity, Sunday, April 26, at 7 p.m., in room 450 in NRC.

The purpose of this honor fraternity is to recognize and encourage scholarship among two year college students.

To gain membership, each person must be enrolled in an accredited two-year college, have a full-time status, and maintain a 3.2 GPA. They also must have established academic excellence as judged by the faculty be of good moral character, and possess

recognized qualities of citizenship.

The present officers of the Nu Omicron chapter include Chris Rober as preesident, Sue Rosebush

as vice-president, and Vicki Moreau is the advisor of the fraternity.

CASH!!

BOOK TRADE

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PINNING CEREMONIES

Pinning ceremonies for registered nurse candidates who have successfully completed requirements for an Associates Degree in nursing will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30pm at the East Campus Gym.

The pin, symbolizing wisdom and a willingness to help, reflects the philosophy of the nursing program at ACC. The pin was designed by Joy Glomski, a student in the first graduating class of the associate program in nursing.

These registered nurse

candidates are now ready to take the licensing examination for registered nurses in July. Diploma ceremonies for nursing health care assistants will be held on Thursday, May 14 at 1:30pm in rm. 450 NRC for those students who have successfully completed this 16 week certificate program.

These nursing health care assistants are now fully prepared to work in nursing homes, alternative to institutional service homes for the developmentally disabled, and private homes.

CEREMONIES

The graduation of WAFB students on Friday, May 1, was a huge success with the 21 graduating students, their families, and honorary faculty in attendance, the Officer's Club (where the graduation was held) was packed.

The congratulatory remarks were made by Col. William Davite, Commander of the 379 Bomb wing, Mr. Howard Spencer, Education Services officer, and Mr. Chuck Wiesen, Director of Community Services.

Wanda Foley, selected student speaker, gave a short speech on the shared feelings of all the graduating students. She stated, "We [the students] have not only set, but met our goals." She also added, "We have won the battle, and now are ready to move on."

Mr. Roger Bauer, Chair of

ACC's Board of Trustees, gave the commencement address to the students. He congratulated the students, stated they were enthusiastic and should be proud of their achievements.

Bauer talked about how a community college is used by the 4 basic student types which are: 1) the student who uses a community college for the first 2 years of a 4 year degree, 2) the student who is using the community college for vocational or educational degrees, 3) the student who has lost employment and is retraining, and 4) the returning student who wants to improve the quality of his or her life by adding more education.

Bauer ended his speech with this thought, "Education is the one greatest weapon to use against

any common enemy."

The graduates were then given their diplomas by Dr. Charles Donnelly and Mr. Bauer, and the benediction was given by Chaplain Ralph Guetersloh.

Everyone was invited to attend a banquet given in honor of the graduates.



WURTSMITH AIR FORCE BASE GRADUATION ■ ■ ■

On Friday, May 1, at 5:30 p.m., 21 graduates of Alpena Community College accepted their degrees in a ceremony held in the

Officer's Club on Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

The event, though solemn and traditional, was carried off with an atmosphere that only people who have worked together closely for some time could achieve, and an air of comradery was prevalent.

Families, friends, and distinguished guests gathered to congratulate and celebrate the accomplishments of the "class of '87".

Following an invocation given by chaplain Ralph Guetersloh, ACC president Dr. Charles Donnelly performed introductions or the speakers.

Among those adding their congratulations were Colonel William Davitte, Commander of the 379th Bomb Wing; Howard Spencer, education services officer; director of the WAFB center, Chuck Wiesen; Wanda F. Foley, 1987 graduate; Roger Bauer, chair of the ACC board of trustees who presented the commencement address.

Dr. Donnelly presented degrees to forward, and the ceremony closed with chaplain Guetersloh's benediction.

The recessional of graduates, with diplomas proudly in hand, marked the end of years of hard work and effort for many, and the beginning of another phase of education for others.

It was a thoughtful gesture on the part of the graduates to dedicate a portion of their printed program to people who they felt made the achievement of their goals possible.

Families received honorable mention at the top of the list, with fellow students, instructors, and administration following close behind.

Howard Spencer and Nancy Reinhart were given a special spot for their time and efforts.

Rick Counsellor, the ACC VA specialist and counselor, also rated high on the list of people receiving extra credit.

The pianist, who provided the final touch of tradition with her rendition of Pomp and

Circumstance, also contributed to the success of the event. Carla Davison played the musical accompaniment for the entire education of the graduation and did a very pleasurable job.

A social hour was provided to give the graduates and their guests an opportunity to mingle and was followed by a buffet dinner at the officer's club. The beautifully set tables and planning for the meal was in the capable hands of the officer's club staff.

All deserving of praise for their contributions, the forementioned people would surely be among the first to recognize the achievements of and extend wishes for continued success to the graduating class of ACC and Community College of the Air Force of 1987.



FUTURE GOALS FOR WAFB

The WAFB extension of ACC has put forth ambitious goals for its future, including an increase of over 40% over its present total enrollment by 1990.

This 40% increase would bring Wurtsmith's total to 1000 students. In order to achieve this goal, "student sensitive" programs are being implemented, says Chuck Wiesen, Director of Community Services at ACC.

The effort towards further growth is based upon a modified version of an advertising technique known as "target marketing". Basically, the WAFB center determines which areas need ACC services, and what those services might include. In addition, the mobility of the potential students is studied.

Since many of the geographical areas for potential growth are rural and a considerable distance from the WAFB campus, a program to accommodate these areas is being explored. The program involves the local public schools in the target areas. These school buildings may be used to hold ACC classes in distant areas. The program will soon be field tested in the Tawas area.

Some less - than - convenient results of the WAFB expansion are already being felt on base, however. An "overcrowding situation" has developed, forcing some classes to be held in the base chapel and fire house. Relief, however, may be coming.

According to Wiesen, the extension may receive a new building within 3 to 5 years.

WHAT GRADUATES HAVE GAINED

After the graduation of the WAFB students, interviews were conducted to sample the type of people who are using the extension at Wurtsmith. The following are samples of these interviews.

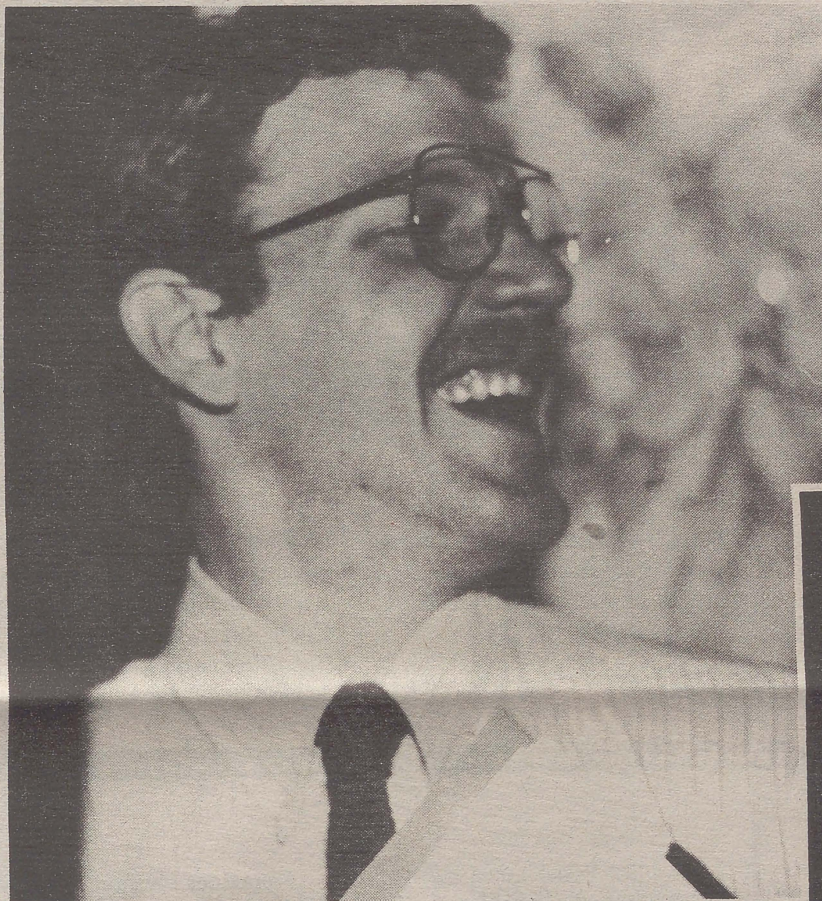
Karen Dubea is a working person who took advantage of WAFB's night courses. She received her associate in arts degree through 2 years of hard work. She said she found the courses met all of her needs at a time which was convenient for her.

Robert Dvorak also received his associate in arts degree. He is an air force dependent who transferred credits from another college and only had to take 2 semesters to complete his degree. He found the courses to be equal to what he had previously taken, and some were even more challenging.

Teresa Russell brought 727 hours previously earned through the air force with her to receive her associate in arts degree. She added to her electronic technology courses in English and Math.

She is a mother of 2 children whose husband is frequently on alert. She found the courses "quite challenging."

Anyone from dependents, to working people, to mothers can use the extension at WAFB to earn their degrees in various fields, and many people are presently doing just that.



GRADUATION

Graduation is...

Graduation.

Caps and gowns.

Pomp and circumstance.

Faces glowing with the pride of achievement.

All were in evidence in the traditional ceremony last Friday evening for the 21 ACC graduates at WAFB Center.

Graduation is the celebration of accomplishments and a conclusion of one phase of education.

Graduation is the gathering of families and friends to honor the graduates and, perhaps, to gloat a little at their contributions towards the end result.

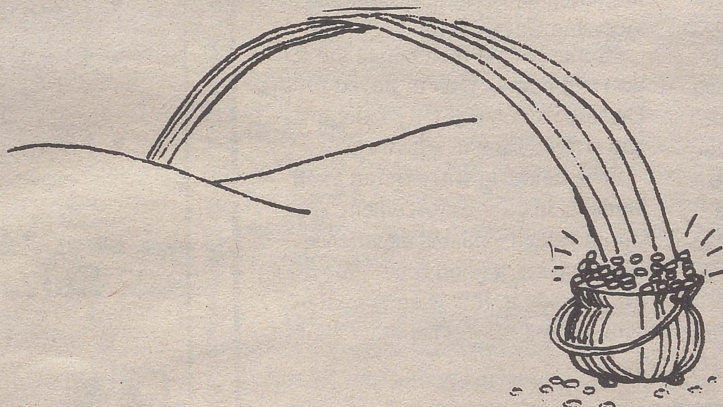
Gloating is perfectly acceptable and permitted at an occasion designed to applaud success.

Applause that is not only directed to the deserving graduates, but also for the people who supported and encouraged them and maybe sometimes nudged them along on their path towards their goals.

Graduation is also a bringing together; a culmination of all the efforts; a reward for work well-done.

Congratulations to the group at the WAFB satellite who will from here forward be known as the "Class of 87"!

Graduation, in summary, is the final step in moving from the halls of learning to a world filled with it.





The ACC awards banquet was held April 29 at the Alpena Holiday Inn. Dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. and was attended by 82 guest.

At 7:30 p.m. Max Lindsay kicked off his 9th year as Master of Ceremonies with the introduction of the ACC Board of Trustees.

Dr. Charles Donnelly presented the first award of the evening, the Dow Leadership Award, to Susan Chrzan.

John McCormack presented awards to the Student Senate in 3 different categories. They were: Budget Review Board: Richy

LaMay, Student Senate: Bill Gorski, Richy LaMay, Trina Spence, Nick Barraco, Chuck Witt, Ann Meldrum and Don Elliott. Student Activities Board: Elliott and Trina Spence.

Coach Wayne Van Dyke introduced his assistant coach Jim Barbera, as well as naming Jimmy Holliday as ACC Men's Basketball's Most Valuable Player.

There were 10 other areas of awards presented that night, being Besser Technical Association, Circle K, Law Enforcement, Pep Band, Volunteer Center, Intramurals and Women's Basketball.



AWARDS BANQUET

SCHOLARSHIP



What is the Thelma Orr Scholarship? Who is eligible? How can you apply? In an interview with Helen Josephson of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Alpena Hospital, these and many more questions were answered.

Thelma Orr, wife of Dr. David Myron Orr from past alumni of ACC, was the Head of Nursing for Alpena General Hospital. She worked with the Ladies' Auxiliary and their many hospital related programs.

In 1980, she started a scholarship award to benefit people in the ACC districts interested in the medical fields. The scholarship awards \$750 to the person elected, and this can be used at any state accredited Michigan college.

Requirement for the scholarship are as follows:

1. You must be a resident of an area served by Alpena General Hospital.
2. You must return the form by June 1.
3. You must show evidence of being accepted by any health programs of a Michigan school.
4. If asked, arrange an interview with the scholarship chairman or her designated alternate.

If you are interested in the scholarship, go to the Gift Shop at Alpena General Hospital and ask for the form for the Thelma Orr Scholarship. Fill this out and return it no later June 1, 1987.

What happens then is that all requests go before a four to five person committee and they review all the answers on the form. They follow a form in reviewing all answers submitted by the possible recipients and make a choice on who will receive that year's scholarship award.

Last year's recipient is Thomas Purol, who is graduating this May from ACC's nursing program. He is the first ACC graduate using the scholarship in the eight years it has been offered.

There is only one scholarship award given a year. If you are interested, please hurry to submit your application. The grant will be sent directly to the college at the appropriate time.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The ACC Law Enforcement club got a first hand look at the Detroit Law Enforcement facilities during a two day excursion on April 23 and 24.

The field trip began at 12:00 in the afternoon on Wednesday the 22, when the group of 15 people headed for Detroit. The first tour began on Thursday with the Wayne County Jail. The group then enjoyed lunch at Trapper's Alley in Greek Town.

The Thursday agenda also included a tour of the Detroit Police Department. There was also a "Ride Along" offerd for those who were interested. Those who did participate rode in the car with two police officers, observing criminal activities, arrests, and other daily occurrences

common in Detroit.

Friday started off with a tour of the DEA regional office in the Federal Building. The group then headed to the Renaissance Center for lunch. After that they toured the Windsor Tunnel Facilities of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Customs.

Some people then began the return trip home. Others stayed for the Detroit Vs. Kansas City ballgame, and arrived back in Alpena late.

The field trip was offered to all Students in Law Enforcement. The Group gained valuable experience while having a good time. For those who missed it, this is an annual event, so you may get another chance.

Recently, legislation has been introduced to Congress to increase minimum wage to above the poverty level.

The bill, proposed by democrats would increase minimum wage to \$3.85 in 1988, with further scheduled increases to \$4.25 in 1989 and \$4.65 in 1990.

A previous revision of minimum wage took place 10 years ago and since then, inflation has increased 28%, outrageously disproportionate with the \$3.35 scale.

The benefits of an increase are obvious, but remember-write your congressmen to support the increase.

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SUMMER WORKSHOP

The Learning Skills Center is offering a workshop in College Survival Skills from July 27 through July 30.

The workshop is a 4 day study skills course to help students increase reading speed, improve textbook retention, take better notes, improve memory and concentration, listen more attentively, prepare for and pass exams, and manage time and control stress.

There will also be information about admission procedures, registration, financial aid, scholarships and career selection. The course will cost \$25.00 if you live within the district and \$35.00 in state. Tuition is subject to change pending college approval.

The 4 day course is between 5:30pm and 9:30pm each day. Students are requested to check in at 5:00 the first day of the workshop.

Instructors for the program include the ACC Learning Skills Center staff and volunteers. The program takes place in NRC Campus.

Registration can be done in advance any time before July 24, 1987. Forms can be picked up at the Learning Skills Center.



LIBRARY--PROS & CONS

Looking for the pros and cons of and issue? The ACC campus library has three series that will help: Ideas in Conflict, Opposing Viewpoints and Congressional Digest.

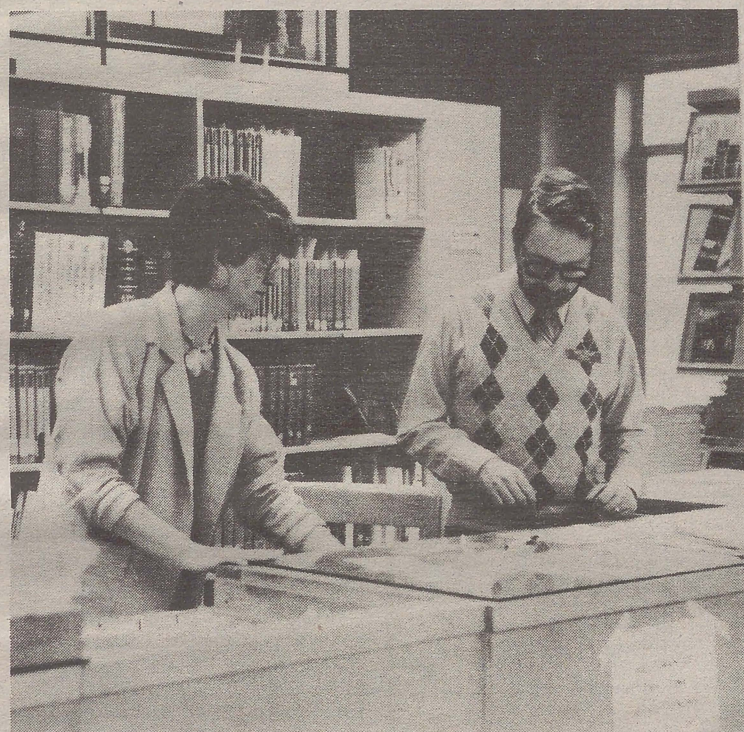
Ideas in Conflict (IC) and Opposing Viewpoints (OV) both present their material in the same format. Each book in these two series are on a different issue. In addition, within each book are different subheadings. These subheadings contain the pros and cons about that aspect of the issue.

Some of the issues discussed in these series are: IC: Political Murder in Central America, the AIDS Crises, Pornography, Sexual Violence. OV: The Arms Race, Chemical Dependancy and Censorship.

The Ideas in Conflict series is still being processed, but the Opposing Viewpoints series is available. It is recommended that you look under the title of the series to get a listing of all of the issues that are available.

The Congressional Digest also gives pros and cons, mostly on political issues. One example of a subject in this series is Bi-lingual Education.

The Congressional Digest is located on the magazine rack. These sources can be used for panel discussions, debate teams, research papers, or just to satisfy your curiosity. It is also wise to know how the opposition feels about an issue.



PRIDNIA VISITS CAMPUS

Representative John Pridnia took time from his busy schedule to visit Mr. DeLylse Henry's political science class Thursday, April 30.

Pridnia represents the five counties of Alpena, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, and Alcona. He travels these districts to find the needs of the area, then travels back to Lansing to the House meetings every Tuesday to represent these areas.

He currently sits on five committees: tourism and recreation, environment and conservation, corporation and finance, public health, and liquor control.

He is the only representative who is the vice chair of two committees, liquor control and tourism/recreation.

Pridnia stated that the main problem in his district is getting the counties to "work together for their common good." Every county fights with other counties instead of pooling their resources and, therefore, nothing is accomplished.

People always compare the roads and tourist attractions of the western side of the state to that of the Lake Huron side, and wonder why they have it so much better. Again, Pridnia pointed out that those counties worked together in harmony for their common good.

This bill will change the workman's compensation laws and, apparently, help attract business back to Michigan. He encouraged people to write to the Legislature and request information on this bill.

Pridnia ended his speech to a round of applause from the students

attending the class, most of whom thought it was quite informative.

Pridnia gave his weekend schedule to the class, showing how busy he was. When asked, "How do you get any help from the legislature?" he replied, "You had better lobby or someone else will."

To emphasize this point, Pridnia then gave the example of the Partidge Point road repair, why the citizens of that area received state assistance in getting their road repaired over the people on Werth road. Again, he stated, "They lobbied for the funds and received the help."

Other areas he covered in his 90 minute speech were: how he continues to help tourism by having fish planted off the northern shores of Lake Huron, and how he is lobbying and receiving help with improvement of the highways in his district.

Pridnia talked about his ideas on education- what is needed to improve the school systems in Michigan. He stated the lottery sales are a farce because for all the money they collect that way, the same amount is deducted from the general fund, so nothing is gained.

Instead of using this for revenue (the lottery), he would like to see the state adopt a straight millage amount, lower than what is presently being collected, and the State to give schools monies in proportion to the amount of actual students enrolled.

He ended by talking about working hard on Bill 67 and explained somewhat about what the bill's contents and why the people should support it.

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Concrete Club on Tour

The ACC Concrete Club went on three day trip to various points and companys on April 22, 23, The annual trip included six members this year.

The first stop was the Zilwaukee Bridge. After that, the group had a tour of Inpercon, a pre-cast, pre-stressed operation which makes beams and spancrete. They rapped the day up with a look at Cobo Hall.

The next day began with a tour of Superior Concrete Products in Detroit, a pipe company and producer of prestressed beams. Then the group headed for the Highway Lab in Diamondale to tour the testing and research facilities.

The third day began with a tour of Schokbeton, which is one of the largest architechtrual precasts in Michigan. After that, the group went to Consumers Ready Mix Company. The tour was completed by a visit to the LaMarre Pipe Company in Grand Rapids.

The group toured many places which could possibly be a future employer. In fact, there were some ACC graduates of the concrete program employed by a few of these employers. The three day excursion turned out to be quite informative as well as enjoyable.

WOMEN

The ACC lady Lumberjacks are looking forward to next year's season. Frank McCourt, women's basketball coach, has signed 6 talented seniors thus far.

Molly Huggleson, a 6'0" center from Melvindale High, is a strong shooter and rebounder.

McCourt has looked for girls her size to make the squad stronger for the inside game. Also signing is Sherry Hyvarinena, 5'11" center-forward from Brimely High.

McCourt states, "Hyvarinen has excellent quickness and shooting ability for a big girl." According to McCourt if she can rebound at the junior college level she will make an immediate contribution.

McCourt has also recruited Tabatha Koger, a 5'10" forward from Flint Academy. Koger has the leaping ability and quickness to either play the inside or outside game.

Priscilla Cross, a 5'6" guard from Grand Rapids Union, has also signed. Cross has averaged 29 points per game and 13 rebounds during her senior year. Cross has received 1st Team All City and Honorable Mention All State. McCourt feels she will contribute to the team next fall. "She is the guard we have been looking for all winter," states McCourt.

Telmesa Porter, a defensive specialist from Flint Northern High, is also going to help the Lumberjacks with the new 3 point rule next year according to McCourt. Porter received the Honorable Mention All City and All Valley her senior year.

Roxanne Wheeler, a 5'6" swing player from Lake City High, will be a leader off and on the court for the team next year. Wheeler is a good athlete with excellant grades and great athletic skills who stars in both track and basketball.

For the upcoming season McCourt has 5 sophomores planning on returning: Renae Powell, Dee Colvin, Amy Sims, Marla Springs and Vicki McKiddie.

McCourt feels with the new freshmen and the experienced sophomores he will have a more balanced team than the previous year.



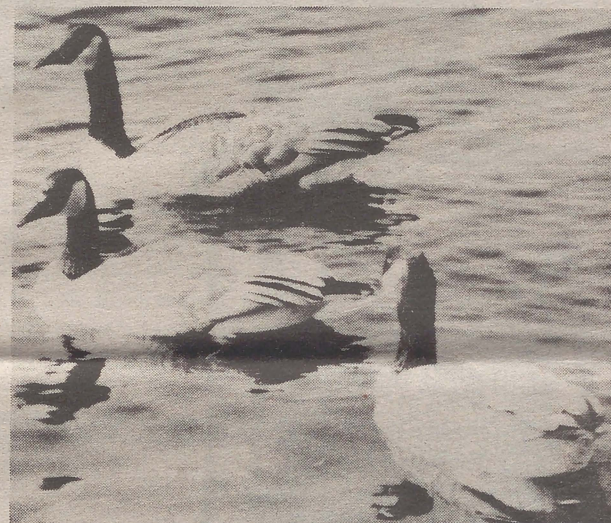
MEN

The Lumberjack men's basketball coach, Wayne VanDyke, has a positive outlook on next year's basketball season. VanDyke is recruiting young talented players from the Alcona, Fairview, Reed City, Big Rapids, Saginaw, Lansing, Flint and Detroit areas.

He plans to have a strong team next year with his 3 returning sophomores: Terry Green, Tony Warren and Maurice Windom.

VanDyke says, "We are really going to miss the players we are losing, but this next year should be exciting also if we get the kids we are recruiting."

SUMMER IS HERE



Women's Tennis

ACC is looking for a women's varsity tennis coach for next fall. Frank McCourt, the athletic director, has been looking for a person that has a M.A. or M.S. in teaching and knowledge of the game of tennis either as a player or as a coach. Anyone interested in this position should contact Sandra L. Libka at 356-9021 ext. 211.



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