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ACC Foundation to host annual event 4-4-90

by Yvonne Swager
LBJ Staff Writer

The Alpena Community College Foundation is approaching its informal goal faster than ever before.

The Foundation is a non-profit, separately incorporated organization for raising money to support college activities such as scholarships and nursing programs as well as building funds.

Originally, the Foundation existed within a different format than it now embodies. It has been under a reorganized structure for about eight years and, according to Dr. Donald Newport, a finance committee member, "now is more organized, has cleaner direction, and is more aggressive." Newport said the Foundation used to be geared only toward scholarship funding.

An informal goal of \$1 million in endowment money has been established by the board. This endowment is a restricted fund that guarantees the Foundation's

The Foundation annually raised \$80-\$100 thousand, but because of the aggressive campaign spanning the last three years, it has raised \$450,000.

The non-restricted fund is currently at about \$900,000, according to Newport, while the endowment is close to \$500,000. Newport feels the endowment goal will be reached within three to four years.

Once the endowment goal is reached, interest from that restricted fund will be used for scholarship assistance and managing the endowment fund.

One of the ways that the Foundation raises funds is by hosting an annual major event. This year's event is a

dinner/theatre presentation at the Civic Center on May 5.

The theatrics will be a collage presentation entitled "Those Romantic Times" and will be a collection of scenes, monologues, and musical numbers highlighting the comedy of romance through the ages. Excerpts from Greek, Shakesperian, and Renaissance theatre, and modern musical comedy will be intermingled to depict the stages of young love through romance after marriage.

Nan McGrady Hall, an ACC faculty member, is in charge of the theatre production. Hall's concept is to "promote and foster artistic and cultural excellence at ACC through mutuality and collaboration among faculty, students and community." As a result, the cast is composed of ACC and AHS students, college faculty, and community members.

Hall has appointed faculty members Sonya Titus as musical director, and Ginny Titus as choreographer.

Some of the performances include scenes from "The Apple Tree," by Mark Twain, "The Matchmaker," from "Fiddler on the Roof," and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Songs include West Side Story's "One Hand One Heart" and Brigadoon's "There But for You Go I."

Tickets for this event will be \$35 for patrons, regular tickets \$25, and \$16 for students. They will be available through the college and Foundation board members.

Hall is very excited about her first big production in this community and said the hardest part has been coordinating the material with a consistent theme. If all goes well, Hall hopes to "have something with which to promote drama at the college level."



cast members prepare for Foundation performance

Student proposals presented to Board

by John Pines
LBJ Staff Writer

The March 15 meeting of ACC's Board of Trustees took action on issues regarding the student body.

Student Senate members Jeff Hanson, President; John Pines, Vice President; Karen Mason and Jeanne Londo, student representatives addressed the board about future plans, goals and activities of the Senate as well as the day care issue on campus. Also proposed by the Senate was a student leadership seminar and a board/student workshop.

In student related items the board gave approval for renaming the existing Athletic Fee to a "Student Services Fee" and further authorized a three year trial period for scholarships in the form of a tuition waiver for key

participants in student activities. The college will develop policies and procedures for the waiver which will cover up to 30 contact hours per year per student. It was also stipulated that the grand total of such waiver will not exceed 600 hours per fiscal period.

In other business the board announced State approval of \$155,000 in Job Training and Retraining monies. ACC's grant application was one of 18 projects funded out of the 57 proposals.

The grant project includes renovation of the concrete technological lab to establish a fully operational block plant, which would double the size of the existing concrete program to 80 students. The grant also continues the work of the

ACC's Business Expansion Center.

It was announced that Timothy P. Sleevi will join the ACC staff on April 1 to succeed John McCormack as director of ACC's extension center at Wurtsmith AFB, which will now be known as the Huron Shores campus.

The board also awarded a contract to David J. Zolnierak Inc. for remodeling four restroom areas to advance barrier free access. The work will involve one restroom each in VLH, BTC, NRC, and EAC.

Also set was a \$3.00 per contact hour maintenance fee. This fee has been implemented to address the ongoing maintenance of college facilities and enable the college to make major improvements which will more effectively create a true college atmosphere.

Criminal Justice students present prison proposal

by Jackie Skaluba
LBJ Staff Writer

*ACC students in the criminal justice program have presented a petition to the Alpena City Planning Commission which the commission reviewed along with 12+ letters from area residents at its meeting March 6. It should be noted that the petition is a student petition without the formal backing of the ACC Board of Trustees.

The long range purpose of the petition was to voice the students' support for locating a prison facility in the area. The short range purpose was to ask the commission not to remove the possibility of lobbying for a prison from Alpena's master plan before the positive aspects of a prison have been fully explored. Basically, according to the students, what they are hoping for is a factual investigation of the benefits to the area instead of an emotional lynching of the idea.

Their position is to view a prison as any other industry considering locating in this area. An industry looking into a new area will consider historical background, population, the characteristics of the local

economy, environmental resources, natural features, patterns of local development and community support before locating there.

According to Lee Ballard, assistant city manager, a prison is not a concrete plan for the area at this time. It's a suggestion, a possibility, an avenue to explore as the Planning Commission seeks ways to improve the economic climate of the area and it is contained in the master plan in that capacity.

Making, adopting and maintaining a plan that acts as a guide for the development of a community is the most important job of a planning commission. In formulating a blueprint for development, the Commission has conducted studies and taken surveys to encourage public input.

A brainstorming session called "Project 2000" took place at the Alpena Civic Center in May 1988 involving approximately 50 leaders from diverse areas of the community. By this means the master plan has been updated and kept current. The plan does not specifically focus just on a prison, but is simply looking at a variety of means to bring

jobs to the area.

According to ACC student Bruce Wozniak, a prison would be a good way to improve the area's economy with a "non-polluting industry". Alpena has seen a population decrease of 7.1% in the last 10 years as people leave perhaps in search of jobs.

A prison would bring some 300 jobs to the area, according to Wozniak, including construction jobs during the initial phase, support jobs such as linen and refuse services, increased power demand, cafeteria employees, secretaries and file clerks, in addition to corrections officers.

Alpena was under consideration as a possible location for the recently built maximum security prison in Standish. Some considered Alpena a superior site to Standish except in the area of community support. In the final analysis, Standish wanted the prison while Alpena seemed to resist the idea.

"Economic growth is essential for the survival of any community," according to Wozniak who was in attendance at the March 6 meeting of the Planning

Commission. He further cited stagnant or declining population figures in Alpena and surrounding counties as evidence of an exodus by residents searching for employment. "The bottom line is we need jobs".

ACC students cite Traverse City as an example of a community that has successfully integrated the "opposing" industries of tourism and prison facilities.

Opponents of a prison can, however, also cite examples at the opposite end of the spectrum to support their position. Resident Carol Spicer is a member of CAAP (Citizens Against an Alpena Prison) who has been investigating the issue since 1985.

She has looked at communities who have had to deal with the negative aspects of a prison in their community. In the fall of 1988, an inmate in the Lapeer facility escaped. Just this month the Chippewa Regional Corrections Facility at Kinross, experienced a disturbance involving 9 inmates and lasting approximately 1/2 hour. Spicer feels "the issue is polarizing the community".

In several attempts to become better informed,

Spicer wrote letters, contacted State Representative John Pridnia, (who conducted a survey on the issue) and attended informational meetings sponsored by proponents of the issue. Spicer found the meetings unsatisfactory in that answers to the questions of area residents were vague.

On a smaller scale, Alpena is already in the prison business. An addition to the county jail was completed January 23, 1989 at a cost of approximately \$400,000. By the end of next year, it should be completely paid for from monies received from a contract with Wayne County to house prisoners. There are approximately 32 inmates here at any given time through the exclusive contract with Wayne County. According to Steve Lockwood of the Alpena County Sheriff's Department, there have been no incidents with these prisoners, no problems, no escapes.

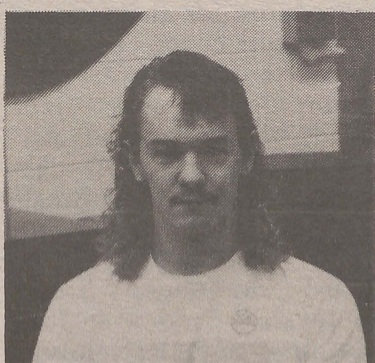
At this time, the issue is not whether or not a prison will be located in Alpena, but whether or not the mention of the possibility of a prison facility should be removed from the language of the master plan.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Should Alpena seek a maximum security prison?



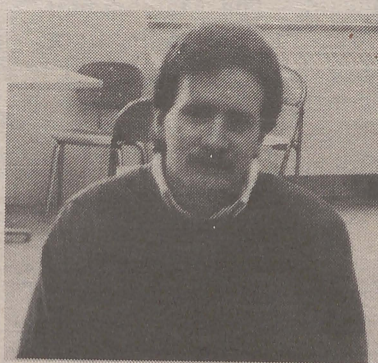
Pam Coddington--"I think it would bring a lot of jobs but I'm not sure. Might lessen property values. I don't want to see Alpena look like Jackson."



Woody Dagner--"Yes, I think they should. Basically for money brought into the community. It would create a lot of jobs."



Linda Geister--"Yes, because I think it will bring more money into community. It will give the unemployed a job. I would like one that has maximum security because I feel it would be safer."



Ed LeClair--"There's a wide variety of complications if we do. Economically, it could be a boost. Sociologically, there's such a wide variety of consequences it should be studied closely."



Happy Easter!

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LBJ staff comments on issues

See you in Budapest

by Staci Radke
Editor

Around this time, many of us are turning our thoughts toward graduation and what lies ahead of us. One reason is because we all have spring fever (which I get in February, and we don't feel like being in class. We begin to look back at what we have accomplished here at ACC and realize what is ahead of us as well.

These thoughts cause me to recall a conversation I had a few weekends ago with a man named Tom, a member of the "Die Hard II" film crew. It was his last weekend here in town and he'd soon be on his way back to the Hollywood glitz and glamour. Our small town was probably just all in a day's work for him. Or, so I had originally thought. For the better part of two hours, we discussed life's most interesting and important lessons, travels, etc.

During this time, I thought of two key words which we all need to apply in our daily lives--discipline and self-motivation. No matter what we do, we must discipline ourselves. We need to force ourselves to write that essay due on Monday or send the letter we put off for two months.

Many of us have certainly learned what discipline is all about just by being here in college. Suddenly, teachers don't force us to attend classes or tell us to remember that our homework is due. As college students, we learn to do and act for ourselves, as opposed to high school, where we relied on others to remind us of what needed to be done.

Tom added, "you have your whole life ahead of you; you can travel or be anything you want to be--nobody has that power but YOU! Nothing should hold you back."

For most of us, this is extremely inspiring, since making a career choice is one of the toughest decisions ahead of us at the present time. We must believe in ourselves and be motivated enough to choose a direction and go with it, with nothing holding us back.

As editor of this newspaper, it's taken me a great majority of this year to be both disciplined and motivated! Knowing that this paper was ultimately my responsibility, I had to motivate myself to write, edit, assign stories, develop a 'thick skin', and many other tasks. Being shorthanded, our whole staff has had to follow discipline to the letter as well. The pressure of meeting the Alpena News deadlines is enough discipline in itself for us sometimes!

In addition, Tom told me of his worldly expeditions to places such as Mexico, Paris, and Rio. We sat and compared travel experiences. "See the world," he said. My next statement included something about money. He told me he went, on a whim, to Rio with a friend. Although he had no money, he said he was treated to food, drinks, etc. by the people there. "With personality and a little know-how, you'll make it."

As students, we are fortunate because many of us have youth on our side. We've all heard "if I knew that what I knew now and could go back and do it all again..." We shouldn't have to say that. We should be looking at life as a challenge, always going for one better, learning from the choices we've made up until now, both good and bad.

As for Tom, being older, he now claims he enjoys sticking closer to home; he's done his living. Through all his years of work, he did say that our town was the most open and friendly that he's seen. A nice compliment, I'd say.

Though all his travels, he stated, "if you never see anything else, see Budapest before it becomes too modernized like everything else. You've grown up in this town, now come back here if you want to. See what else the world has to offer, then decide. Don't just dream it, live it."

Tom, thanks for the 'words of wisdom', and I'll see you in Budapest!

Paying the cost?

by Staci Radke
Editor

Getting involved. Being concerned. That's the focus of the recent series of town meetings held in Alpena.

Sponsored by ACC, the Intermediate School District, and the Alpena County Library, the meetings center around issues of national concern.

Developed through NIF (National Issues Forums), the meetings present realistic alternatives toward a solution. Each year, NIF sponsors these meetings and chooses three topics for discussion. "The Environment at Risk" was the topic for the last meeting of the series.

One choice dealt with a plan implemented in California, called the South Coast Plan. This would ban the use of gas-powered mowers, and change various chemicals in products such as dry cleaning solution, paints, etc. to be more environmentally safe.

Advocates of this choice say people must make the environment a top priority and make changes in everyday life to help future generations. However, many are not thinking of those living hundreds, even thousands, of years from now.

One member of the group stated that when she moved here she could not perceive how we put up with the odors from the local plants. Many citizens would just reply with "that's just the plant," not thinking of how much pollution this adds to our air.

Another alternative, dealing with a "costs and benefits" solution, states that protecting the environment is important, but must be balanced with other goals as well. Supporters of this choice endorse plans to improve air quality, but advocate weighing the costs and benefits of these changes.

The third alternative dealt with putting a price on pollution. This idea would allow the government to put taxes on those habits that cause pollution. This choice says we should be given incentives not to pollute the environment. For instance, the cost of running a car could include a pollution tax. Rebates or rewards could be built in for driving fewer miles or buying a more fuel-efficient car as well. This choice combines elements from the first two.

Cindy Cook, home economist from the

Co-operative Extension and moderator of the forum, stated that "most participants agreed with the concept of setting up a system of rewarding people for being environmentally safe. We need to set up a system of what is acceptable and what we are willing to pay to make that possible. If I really believe we need to cut back, am I going to help to get rid of it (the problem)?"

[A follow-up study of the meetings will be held in April by Cook and Vernie Nethercut, who were both involved in the coordination of the meetings. They will discuss the effectiveness of these meetings and evaluate plans for the next year. Further details will be reported in the next issue.]

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You're on the right track

by Karl Hardesty
Sports Editor

Well Alpena, here is a golden chance. A major industry could arrive in town. It would provide hundreds of jobs and bring in much needed revenue to our community. Yes, more money to spread around to our local merchants and services. Our college can graduate a large number of the skilled employees. Sounds great, doesn't it?

There is some bad news though. Some inventory could be dangerous.

However, Abitibi and Fletcher Paper use hazardous chemicals and Systech hauls toxic waste through our city streets. We seem to be accustomed to that, so one new "danger" should not be that bad. Besides, modern technology can keep a close watch on especially dangerous items.

All in all, this sounds pretty great, doesn't it? More jobs, more money, and that means more happy people.

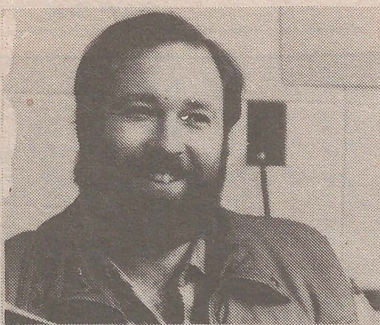
You may ask what our local board and committees are doing to attract this new industry. The answer, next to nothing. You see, the

progressive members of our area who saw the benefits of this "industry" were beaten into silence by many who couldn't bear the thought of a prison tarnishing our community.

This issue was one used to help remove a gentleman from office who cared a great deal for our region and suffered because of it. Other officials are now weathering a renewed storm of criticism for supporting a prison in our area. Ladies and gentlemen, continue the fight to revitalize our part of the state. You are on the right track.



Reach for the stars at JBM



by Staci Radke
Editor

Through a new course offered at the Jesse Besser Museum, you can reach for the stars!

The three-credit course, entitled Intro. to Astronomy, is a comprehensive course covering all the major aspects of astronomy. It is designed for liberal arts majors.

According to planetarium director and astronomy instructor, Jim Bruton, he

would like to expand the course to a four-credit hour course (with a lab) so it could be used to fulfill ACC's natural science requirement.

Currently, the class of seven meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the museum. Bruton says that students should be able to do well in algebra and geometry to benefit most from the course. He lectures on basic computations in astronomy with observations being optional.

Bruton has been interested in amateur astronomy for many years and has done research on planets and comets in the early 80's. He holds a B.A. in planetarium instruction from Kutztown University in Pennsylvania and an M.S. in Astronomy from Vanderbilt University.

Through his own interest, he has formed an amateur astronomy club called the Huron Stargazers Society. The club meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7pm at JBM.

One of the club's next activities includes an all-night observing session (in April-May) to see Comet Austin which, according to Bruton, is the brightest comet since 1976.

Bruton says he "is learning things as he goes along and getting valuable experience in running a planetarium and teaching a college course." He would like to see a higher enrollment for the fall semester.

If you have any questions or comments about the astronomy course or the club, contact Bruton at JBM.

Alpena Power connects with college

by Yvonne Swager
LBJ Staff Writer

Alpena Power employees are getting pay raises for taking classes at ACC.

Bill Yule is currently teaching the series of electronics courses for which power company employees will receive a 25-cent hourly raise for each course completed. This three year academic and economic incentive program consists of a sequence of eight evening courses.

The first course reviews some academic skills in

mathematics and basic circuit laws of electricity. The second course involves residential wiring, while the third one progresses into commercial and industrial wiring. The complexity of these electrical classes will increase until the last course, which is a data processing class.

Although the courses in this incentive program are not new to ACC's curriculum, they have never been offered to Alpena Power employees with such lucrative benefits.

The employee union, IBEW, provides for this program in the union contract. All employees pay for the courses initially and are then reimbursed by Alpena Power.

There are currently 23 employees enrolled, and instructor Yule says that this number will fluctuate as some employees have already completed similar courses. As course complexity increases, enrollment may as well.

The pay increases earned by those completing the necessary courses will last as long as the union contract does.

Michigan Limestone funds welding course

by Yvonne Swager
LBJ Staff Writer

Michigan Limestone is funding a welding specialty course under the direction of Gerald Hardesty.

The course is designed to enable working welders to become certified by the Coast Guard for welding on maritime vessels.

These welding students get no credit for the course, but do get training directed toward helping working welders pass the Coast Guard test. Acquiring such a certificate may enable employees normally laid off in the winter to work on

docked vessels.

The course is offered on demand, and, according to Hardesty, polishes skills in basic welding while concentrating most on out-of-position welding.

This is the second time in the last calendar year that this course has been requested by Michigan Limestone.

Hardesty says he would be satisfied with a 30-50% success rate on the Coast Guard test. Last year's class had an enrollment of 13 with a 50% success rate. There are 15 enrolled this year and the success rate should be comparable.

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Due to the fact that a decision was not made concerning the 'Lumberjack of the Month' award for April by the time we went to press, we are unable to carry the story for April. Instead, we will carry both the April and May awards in our last issue.



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Nursing students offer community service

by Jackie Skaluba
LBJ Staff Writer

There are currently two classes of busy, community-minded nursing students at ACC.

The practical nursing class will graduate in July and the Associate RN class will graduate in May.

Level 2 students are receiving a wide range of practical experiences off campus in addition to their on-campus training. Their presence is having a positive effect on the community.

Although there is no set number of hours of volunteer work required, each nursing student is averaging 500 hours of service in the surrounding community during each semester. Their efforts and dedication touch many areas. Nursing students work in the K-12 school system in coordination with the system's two registered nurses.

"There are health lectures given at all grade levels, and the kindergarteners just love to listen to their heartbeat with the stethoscope," according to Helen Malandrinos, Director of Health Sciences at ACC. "It's a big deal for the kids, just like the hands-on information presented by the firemen each year."

In addition to services performed in conjunction with the schools, the nursing students provide health screening services at the mall three times a year. New this

year is a program at the Lutheran Community Manor, senior citizen's housing.

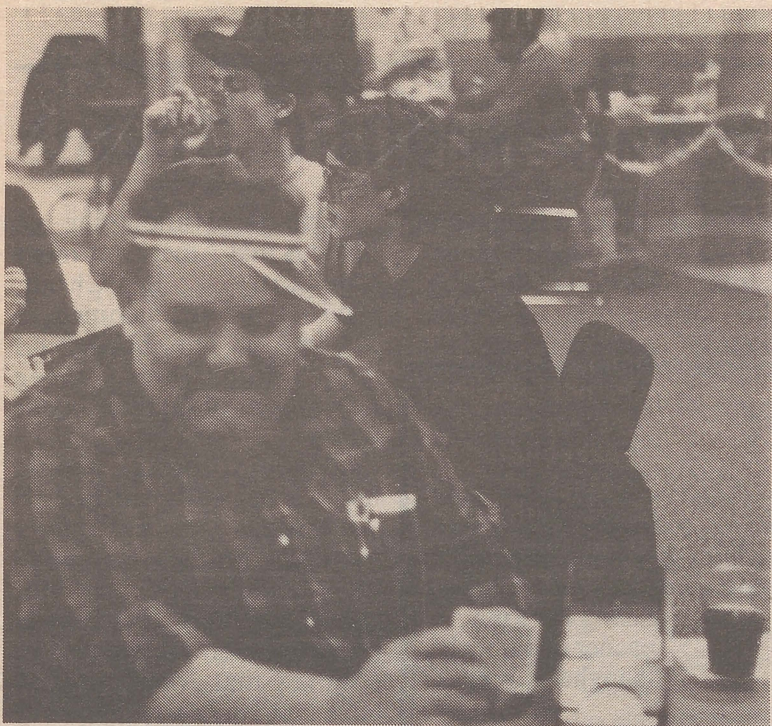
Students check blood sugar, blood pressure, and perform some physicals. This screening process provides residents with information and early intervention. Some have been advised about what is needed to avoid a more critical problem later on.

Nursing students consult with residents about proper diet, necessary diet modifications, nutrition, and medications. Students also conduct group sessions and screen videos for residents.

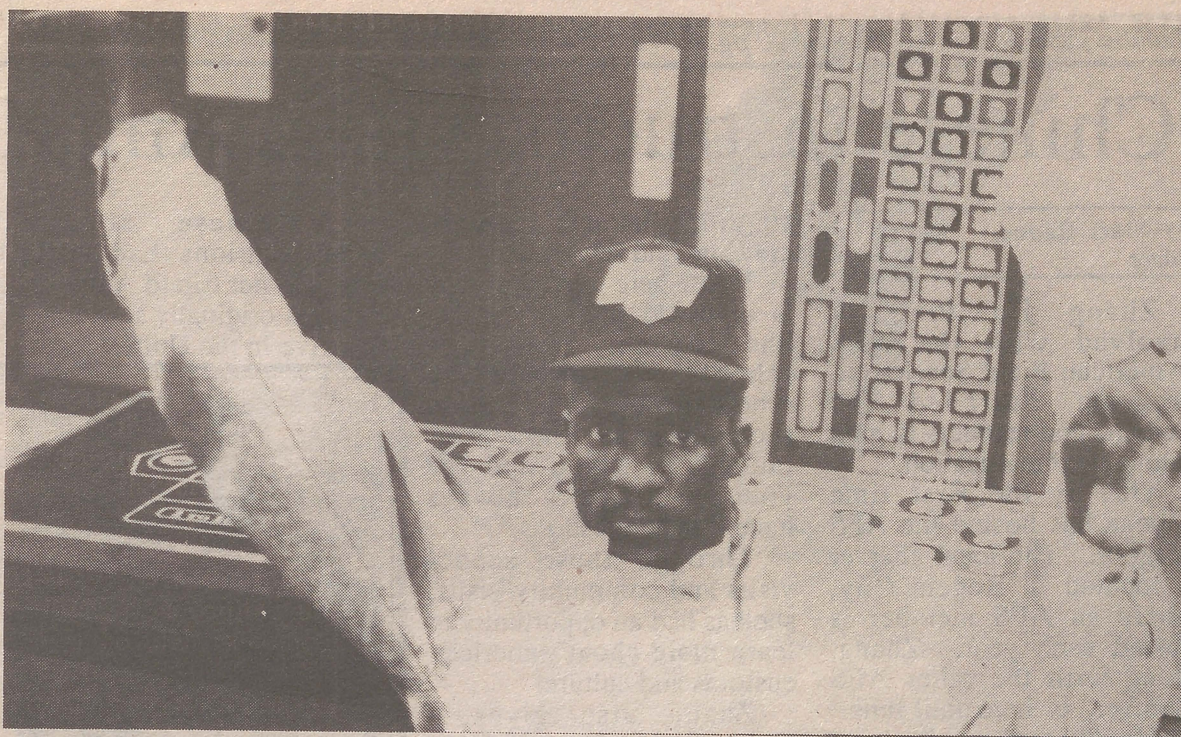
So far this year, they have worked with 70 residents at Luther Community Manor and 96 senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center.

With an eye to the future, Malandrinos hopes to expand the program to provide care for the elderly including looking for a way to reach the homebound on a regular basis to provide needed care, possibly with the assistance of the Department of Social Services in locating these individuals.

Nursing students also do a lot of fund raising. So far this year, they have raised \$3000 for parties, graduation, and field trips. One such trip was to the Lansing Student Nurse Convention, where they were awarded second place in Banner Competition. The group's fundraising has also purchased a TV and a VCR which they donated to the college.



Les Thomas, Facilities Board Chairman

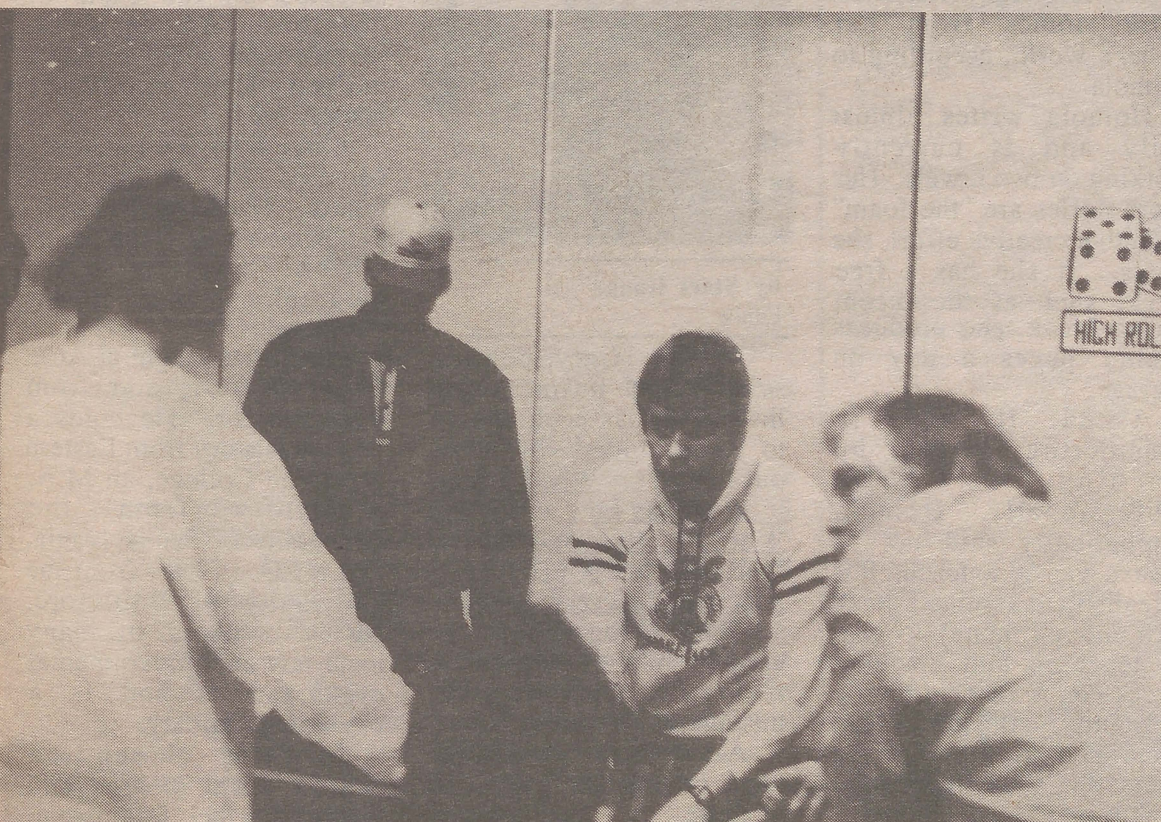
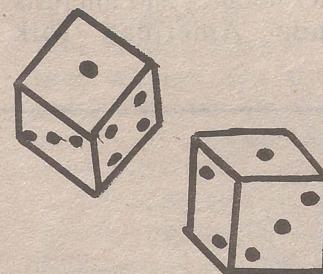
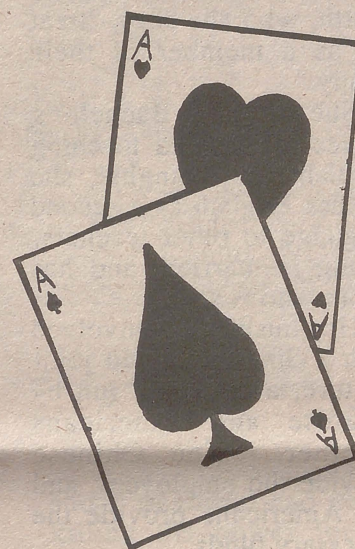


Bobby Allen

Casino Nite 1990



ACC President, Dr. Donald Newport



Jeff Hanson, Student Senate President



Karen Mason, SAB member

Chinese instructor views America as a second home

by Staci Radke
Editor

Zhang Hu Ping is involved with the AFS (American Field Service), a program designed for students and teachers to gain cultural communication.

This is the first time Alpena has hosted the AFS program. The local chapter is located in Rogers City, where an AFS member is hosted each year. Zhang, along with the other AFS member, is here until June.

Her "home" is with local residents Grant and Karen Werth, who she says, "treat me as a member of their family."

She holds a Bachelor's degree in Art and teaching English. In Shanghai, she teaches English as a second language to other teachers. Zhang is married, and has a son, who is seven.

Her husband is involved with a Sino-American joint venture, a company run by Chinese and Americans together. The Chinese provide the employees, and the Americans provide the necessary funds.

Her hobbies and interests include American folk

singing, theater, reading, knitting, and sewing.

While here in Alpena, she is involved in many tasks. She frequently visits high school and elementary schools in the area. Those she encounters "show great interest in China and the younger students always have lots of questions."

Through these school visits and community visits, she has had an opportunity to learn more about American customs and culture.

Zhang also gives a Chinese class (open to the public) at Alpena High School where she teaches the basics of the language and talks about Chinese customs, culture, people, and government.

When she visits students, she aims to present as accurate a picture of China as possible without political references. Zhang finds it interesting to see the range of interests from the students. Children want to know what other Chinese children do, and are full of questions. High schoolers typically want to know more about Chinese government.

In reference to government, she stated that

the Chinese student demonstrations had some affect on her trip to America. She was originally scheduled to arrive in the United States

where people are eager and willing to open their homes."

Concerning schooling, she stated that Chinese schools are run by the



"I feel at home here, I get along with the American people. Everyone greets me and makes me feel welcome."

--Zhang Hu Ping
Teacher of English
Shanghai, China

in July, but wasn't able to arrive until October due to the student uprising. She feels "very fortunate to come here after the student demonstration. There was a very tense relationship."

Zhang says that there are many differences in lifestyles between her nation and the United States and Shanghai and Alpena. Living in Shanghai, the largest commercial city in China, with a population of 12.5 million people, she enjoys the relaxing atmosphere of the North country, as we refer to it. She sees Alpena as a "very friendly place,

government, and there is no charge for tuition. Courses are not as practical as those offered here. She was particularly impressed with the marketable skills students gain in vocational education programs at the high school.

The same set of textbooks is used in all Chinese schools, and students have no choice for "extras" like music or physical education.

After graduation, students go on to college to study arts, sciences, etc. Chinese students rarely work and go to school at the same time as they do in America.

One observation she has made is that Americans move constantly. In China, families are accustomed to staying in one household with sometimes three generations of families in one house.

Also, Chinese people have an idea that all Americans are extremely wealthy. She was surprised to see that this was not entirely the truth, that there is poverty here. However, she believes that Americans do have a rather high standard of living. The Chinese are on the same standard of living, with all basic needs (food, clothing, homes) taken care of by the government.

With all of her experiences here in the United States, Zhang is sure to take a new outlook of America and its culture home with her. She will, undoubtedly, tell of how she felt right at home here and of her adaptation to Michigan winters. One highlight will have to include the filming of a movie during her stay.

Zhang says that she will return home with "a vivid impression of America and its people."

ACC instructors win recognition



by Jay McDonald
LBJ Staff Writer

Dr. Priscilla Homola, who joined the English department last fall, has had her latest short story, "The Silver Cord" published in THEMA, a theme-related short story quarterly journal. This is Dr. Homola's tenth published work including a children's book, THE WILLOW WHISTLE published in 1983.

Homola's educational background includes a MA degree from the University of South Dakota and a doctorate from the University of North

Dakota with two years at the University of Vienna, Austria, where she studied Middle High German and Old English.

Homola is the recipient of many academic awards including a Fulbright teaching-research fellowship to the University of Bergen in Norway where she taught for a year. She also won first prize in the North Dakota State Fair creative writing competition in 1986, 1988 and 1989.

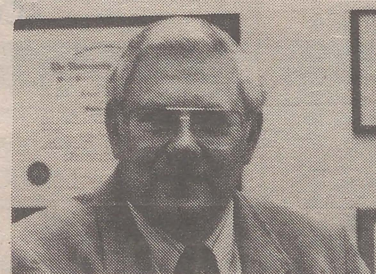
Even though she does not consider herself a professional, Homola began writing for publication at the age of 16 with her first story winning a competition designed for high school students.

Homola feels "there's a fictional world inside me that is the Dakotas. I first noticed it at 16 when I wrote a story based on my mother's 'talk stories'. I have this coherent world already and if I don't

write out of that, it (the story) doesn't resonate". Her latest work comes from her father's world, according to Homola.

Homola writes almost daily and is currently working on two novels. Her short stories are "the foam" from that creative effort, she states. If she has a free week, such as the recent spring break, she produces twenty pages a day on average.

Asked if she is considering giving up teaching to write professionally, Homola emphatically said no. "I always wanted to teach. It is unrealistic to assume I could earn enough money to give up teaching and teaching forces you to read and write constantly. Besides, I am stimulated by the personal interaction with students. I don't want to give that up."



by Staci Radke
Editor

Delysle Henry, political science and business law instructor, has been chosen to be included in three publications, Who's Who in American Law and Who's Who in the World (by Marquis), and Who's Who in American Lawyers (1989).

These biographies are used by many for research, including libraries and businesses.

Achievement is one of the main criteria for selection in these publications. Individuals distinguish themselves by contributing to

a chosen field. Others are selected on the basis of position. Among those included are heads of state, ambassadors, corporate leaders, etc.

Candidates are randomly selected by an editorial board. Upon nomination, the persons are sent forms which include the biographical data to be published.

Henry has taught at ACC from 1959-61, and from 1966-present. He holds a B.A. in History from Eastern Nazarene College, an M.A. in History from the University of Pennsylvania, and a J.D. in Law from the University of Baltimore. He is involved in many local law and governmental organizations and is a practicing attorney.

In being chosen, he added, "I am pleased and surprised. I feel fortunate to be chosen to be in these publications."

Cartoon show opens

by Jay McDonald
LBJ Staff Writer

Live theatre based on the works of cartoonist James Thurber is coming to ACC. "Thurber Carnival", currently in rehearsal, will be presented by the Drama Club, Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at Thunder Bay Theatre, N. Second Avenue.

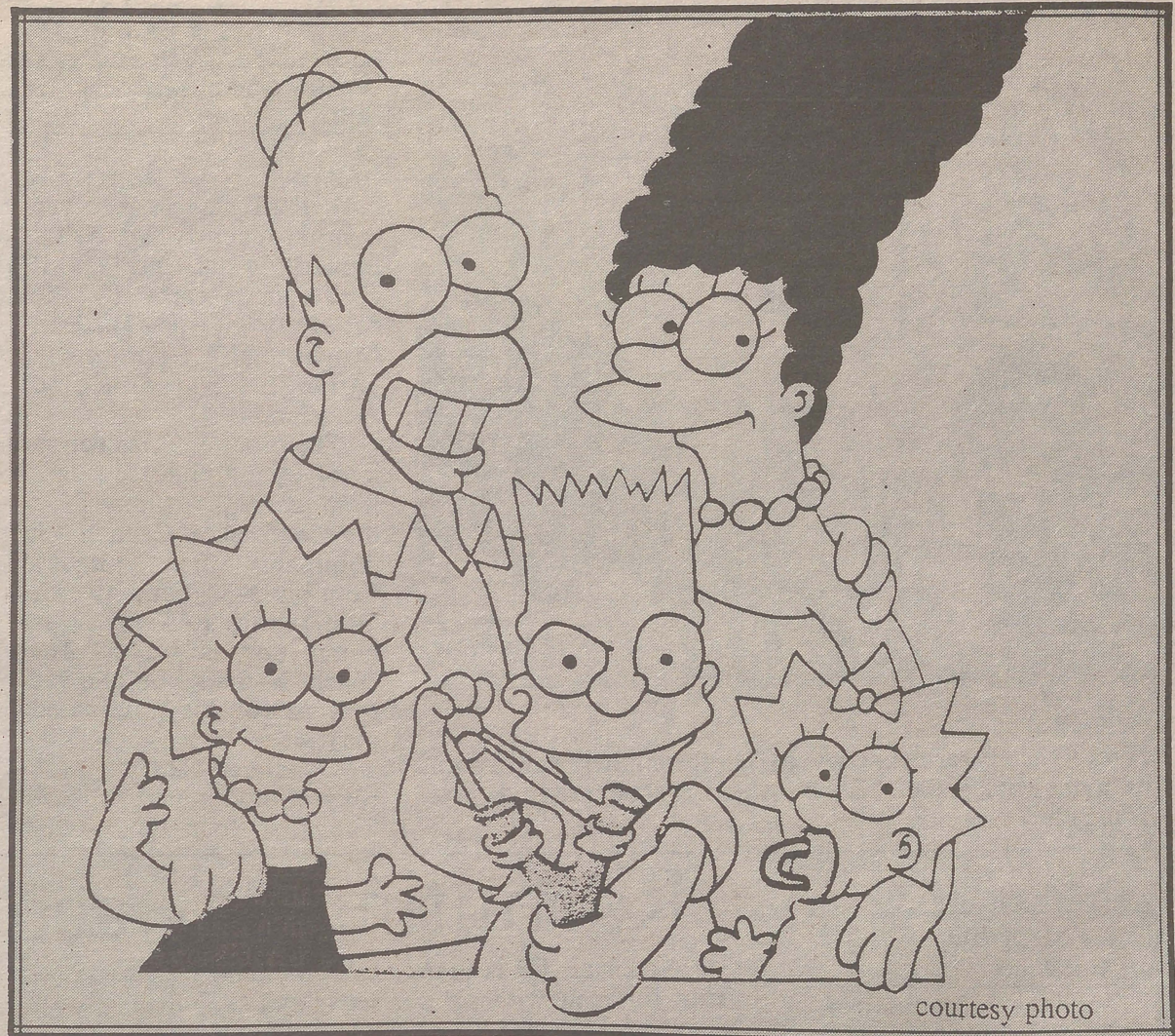
The play, presented in a series of vignettes, showcases the humor of Thurber, a frequent contributor to the NEW YORKER magazine. Thurber's style of humor takes the form of satirical social commentary as he pokes fun at the follies of human nature. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Christopher Lamb on keyboard synthesizer.

Open auditions were used to cast "Thurber Carnival".

The cast includes Donette Meyers, Carol Kienzle, Fred Daleski, Derek Gray, Janet Collard, Brian VanBlaricum, Jennifer Marshall, Mary Horn, Woody Kienzle, Sandra Parent, Christine Carriveau, Kieker Doyle and Rebecca Phillips.

The production of "Thurber Carnival" is still in need of students interested in technical work which would include lights, sound, properties, costumes, programs etc. If any ACC student wishes to be involved, he should contact Nan Hall, director of the production.

This is the first major production for the newly activated Drama Club which recently held its first Drama Day. Future plans include a Drama Day and a major production each term. Membership in the Drama Club is open to all ACC part time or full time students.



Here come the Simpsons

by John Pines
Entertainment Editor

Have you managed to catch the Simpsons, Fox's latest Sunday night program? If you haven't, tune in at 8:30 and catch some of the best new entertainment on television.

Created by cartoonist Matt Groening, "The Simpsons" got their start in the Butterfinger commercials and later appeared in short segments of "The Tracy Ullman Show", also on Fox. Upon receiving major acclaim for their wit and honest portrayal of family

life, they were given their own show.

The family consists of the precocious, instigating son Bart; the musically talented and intelligent daughter, Lisa; the always caring and understanding mother, Marge; the uncivilized father, Homer; and the always pacifier sucking, Maggie.

Not your ordinary cartoon, the Simpsons deal with many of today's family problems. Subject matter contains things like taking the family to a counselor to find a way for everyone to get

along, and later ending up in shock treatment and nearly killing the power for the whole town from zapping each other or Homer taking Bart around town to show that women are not just objects of lust, but they are intelligent beings who can think and feel.

The Simpsons are rapidly gaining popularity, which is evidenced by the great number of T-shirts and various other merchandising items that are already on the market, or the ratings increases they have received since coming on the air.

TBT offers discount

by Jay McDonald
LBJ Staff Writer

ACC students will have two more opportunities this semester to attend live theatre performances at Thunder Bay Theatre on a special discount. This discount is one of the activities purchased from student activity fees.

The first TBT production is a musical revue entitled "What I Did For Love" and opens the weekend of April 13. The revue, written by Bill Kenner, assistant artistic director at TBT, features a

series of Broadway and popular tunes dealing with the subject of love.

Starring in the revue is Kenner and Coleen Runyon, TBT actress who hails from the Lansing area and appeared as the female lead in the recent production, "Butterflies Are Free".

The revue runs April 13 and 14 and April 19-22.

Opening May 4 is the mystery-drama "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" which artistic director Gary Sturm describes as a cross between an Agatha Christie mystery

and a "Death Trap" type of play. Sturm further stated that the show had "lots of opportunities for screaming and people with known heart conditions should avoid attending this show".

Admission for ACC students to these productions is \$3 with student I.D's.

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Museum exhibits on display

courtesy stories

Colorful clowns from the collection of Ray Kozora are now on exhibit in the Jesse Besser Museum's lower level of exhibition windows.

There are clowns in all shapes and sizes...clowns in all sorts of poses...and clowns made of a wide variety of materials.

Some of the unusual clowns are ones that serve as tape dispensers, table lamps, music boxes, banks, candleholders, etc. There are clowns that move, sing, laugh, whistle, wink...and ones that just 'clown around.'

This cheerful collection welcomes in the coming Spring season. It will be shown at JBM through April.

Another exhibit at JBM is one entitled "Brilliant Period Cut Glass" from the museum's collections. Many were gifts of the Founder's Society of JBM.

This exhibit is from a significant period in the production of cut glass known as the "Brilliant Period."

According to JBM, this cut glass is as fine, if not finer, than any made at any time anywhere in the world. It is heavy glass of superb quality with deeply cut designs and intricate patterns. Each piece sparkles like diamonds. Many patterns were developed during this era.

Cut glass from this period will usually ring like a bell when tapped lightly. It sparkles when held to the light--the refraction and prismatic colors show.

This exhibit will be on display through April.

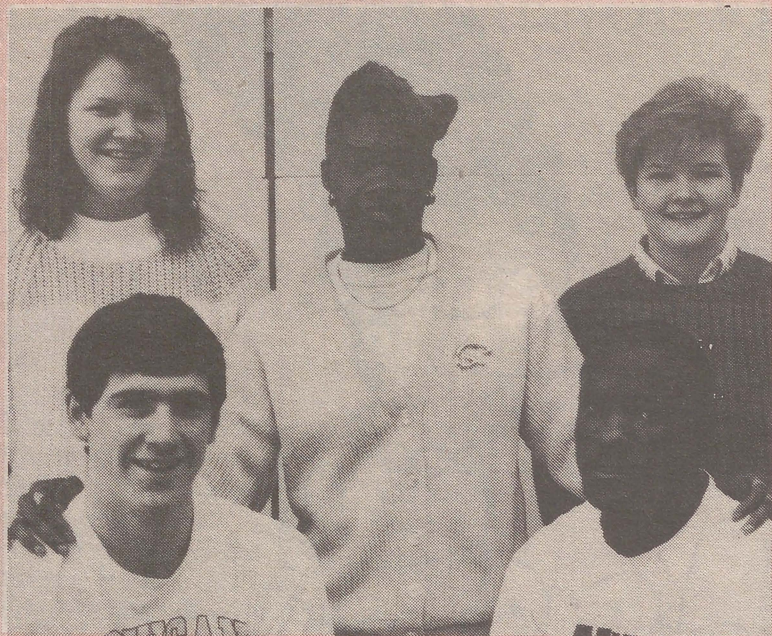
"Quilts by Chas Marlin" of Knox, PA--an exhibition in the art of quilt making opened on April 1.

The man behind it all is Charles Lowell from Missouri. As a youth, he was influenced by the quilt making of his mother.

He began quilt making in a serious manner in the late 70's. He makes quilts simply because he finds it enjoyable.

'Super 6' receive awards

by Jay McDonald
LBJ Staff Writer



Pictured above:

Top: Joyel Hyvarinen, Gwynn Thompson, Stephanie Tuori
Bottom: Mike Kollein, Bobby Allen. (not pictured): Kris Thurston

Six Lumberjack basketball players received honors recently by being named to all state, all conference teams by the coaches in the Eastern Conference Community College Athletic Association.

The process for selection involves the eight coaches from the eight teams in the conference. Each coach nominates two players from his squad and gives a brief synopsis of why he is nominating the player. The coach is then not allowed to vote for his nominated player.

Coaches then rank players nominated 1 to 5. The first four top vote

getters become all region players. The first through fifth ranking players become all state. The first team is then ranked in order.

The second team selection is then made using the same process after other players are nominated by individual coaches.

First team selections from the Lumberjack squad were Bobby Allen and Joyel Hyvarinen. Allen was the 2nd leading scorer in the conference, led in rebounding and according to coach Frank McCourt, Allen is "the most physically talented athlete in the league."

Hyvarinen, a returning player for next season, averaged 17.4 points a game and 9.9 rebounds to lead the team in both categories.

According to coach Terry Harbison, Hyvarinen is an "outside and inside threat who got the attention of the coaches in the league".

Second team honors went to Kris Thurston, who averaged 13.7 points a game and 7.7 rebounds with 3rd team honors awarded to Mike Kollien. Kollien's selection was based on being one of the top 10 scoring leaders in the conference, shooting 50% from the floor and 75% from the free throw line. Kollien was the leading vote getter of all the freshmen in the conference.

Honorable mention awards went to two Lumberjack women, Stephenie Tuori and Gwen Thompson.

Recruiting day acquaints players/staff

by Jay McDonald
LBJ Staff Writer

The annual Lumberjack recruiting day for basketball prospects was held last Saturday with a dozen possible future players in attendance. Hosted by the Athletics Boosters Club and under the direction of head coaches Frank McCourt and Terry Harbison, this annual visitation to campus is to acquaint the athletes with ACC staff and facilities.

For the men's team, McCourt is realistically looking for eight recruits to add to the returning team members. Emphasis in recruiting this year is on "big men," those 6'6" or better in the power forward and center positions with rebounding skills. As McCourt stated, "what everyone is looking

for." As usual, he is also looking for men with solid academic backgrounds.

Harbison, head coach for the women's team, is looking for eight players to add to his returning four players. He is seeking players for all positions, guards to "big" players, and also wants players with solid academic backgrounds.

Recruiting efforts so far this season have resulted in two area players committing to the men's basketball team for the 1990-91 season, according to head coach Frank McCourt.

Ryan Marlette, a 5'11" left-handed point guard comes from Atlanta where he was the leading scorer this past season, averaging 23 points a game. McCourt

says Marlette has good court sense and should fit in well with the present team members and the kind of game played here.

Tim Neumann from Alpena High is a 6'1" guard who was also the leading Alpena High scorer. McCourt sees Neumann as a "good defensive player, a hard worker, and an excellent student."

Along with a tour of the campus, athletes were given an opportunity to meet with administration and staff members to find out more about the college. Present were President Dr. Don Newport, Financial Aid officer Max Lindsay, and faculty members Herb Gamage, Jim Miesen, and Sonya Titus.

Both coaches feel this event is very important in their recruitment efforts since it gives the athletes an opportunity to meet with staff other than coaches.

As the "new kid on the block," Harbison endorses the concept of the recruitment day because he feels it gives the athlete an opportunity to realize the quality of the instruction available at ACC in contrast to a four-year

institution where many classes are taught by graduate assistants rather than full time faculty.

McCourt feels the day gives the athletes a view of a "committed staff that cares and a community that responds. That's why this day is important," according to McCourt; "you don't find this kind of response from staff and community anywhere else in the state."



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