

THE LUMBERJACK

published by the students of Alpena Community College

Issue 1

September 1990



STUDENTS greet Kathy Momrik at the end of the long open registration line

Campus registration increases

by Tina Perrin

Enrollment is up slightly this fall on the main campus and equal to last year at the Huron Shores Campus according to Dean of Instruction Curt Davis and Tim Sleevey, Huron Shores Campus Director.

At close of registration, 2,245 students were enrolled at main campus compared to last year's count of 2,238. Of those students currently enrolled 1,676 are attending classes on the main campus; the remainder are attending at the HSC.

Full time students total 980, approximately a 13% increase over last year. Female students account for 57% of the student population. The average age of ACC's students is 30, according to Davis.

At HSC, Sleevey sees an increase in non-military enrollments with military dependent registration being at the highest level in the last 10 years.

Because of military cutbacks, strategic air command education enrollment is down across the nation by 20%. HSC is only

down 1% and with the increase in civilian registration, HSC enrollment is "holding steady", according to Sleevey.

Contributing to increased enrollment, according to Davis, is new course offerings. This is the first year ACC is offering a two year program in Machine Tool Technology, and a Corrections Certification Program has been added at HSC. The addition of the two year Utility Technician Program on the main campus has also been filled. The nursing program continues to attract many applicants with 125 students seeking selection for the 35 available spaces.

Davis feels the increase is due to an increased interest in obtaining basic courses at ACC before transferring to a four year college or university. This is reflected in the fact that enrollment for all basic courses is high and that 4 sections of Becoming a Master Student has filled.

An increase of 3 to 6% is projected for next year.

Recycling group strives to reduce pollution

by Jackie Skaluba

Recycling in Alpena is still in its infant stages, and, for now, its activities are age-appropriate.

According to Ken Hubbard, educating the public in the basic how-to's of recycling is as important as the gathering of recyclable materials at this stage.

In the market-place, the demand for recyclables is growing slowly compared to the supply. In this glutted market, local recycling groups must be careful or find themselves in a situation where they must pay to landfill the very items they work to keep out of our country's overused landfills.

Currently about 10% of Alpena's citizens are participating in the monthly drop-off of recyclables that have been organized and staffed by Hubbard and his group.

They expect to reach 15% participation and are encouraged by the cooperation received thus far and by the sheer mass of material they have been able to re-direct into the market-place instead of the landfill.

Alpena's recyclers have encountered some difficulties along the way, but fortunately, no brick walls. One problem has been a dwindling pool of volunteers to staff the drop-off days, while another is the loss of the buyer to whom they

had been selling clear glass for \$44 a ton.

When asked where the recyclables go after leaving Alpena, the explanation was unexpectedly brief: "It's a secret." Why? In this glutted market-place, a buyer is a valuable item and protected.

Working with Northern Sanitation who has planned and applied for grant monies to subsidize their efforts, Alpena's recyclers have secured a buyer for newsprint as long as the group will guarantee it to be free of shiny inserts which would plug the milling process.

This is something that the public is not as a whole aware of. According to Hubbard, this problem will be overcome gradually by the group's continuing push to educated the public. However, the demands of their newsprint buyer must be met and Northern Sanitation currently employees local handicapped individuals, with the help of a temporary government-funded grant, to sort through the newsprint before it is shipped.

Also on the group's list of recyclables published earlier this year are plastics. There are currently 8 different types of plastic manufactured and they display a number 1 thru 8 to identify the type of plastic used in their manufacture. Plastics 1 and 2 are recyclable, 3 thru 8

are not. Hubbard's group recommends purchase of 1 and 2-plastics.

Plastic milk jugs are recyclable, the lids are not. If you wish to and can recycle plastic milk jugs, Hubbard offers these simple guidelines: 1) remove the lid and discard 2) rinse the jug thoroughly 3) remove as much of the paper label as possible. The remaining label parts can be removed in the recycling process. 4) foot smash the jugs so that they take up less space.

One semi-trailer of plastics collected by the recycling group after being processed by the public in this way, will be further compacted and baled so that it fills only 1/4 of the semi-trailer. It will then be stored by the hauler until the appropriate tonnage is reached before it is shipped to a buyer.

Because of this storage period, it is essential that the plastics be clean. If the buyer were to receive a truckload of plastics with the unmistakable odor of spoiled milk, he would not be likely to buy from Hubbard's group again and a scarce buyer in a glutted market would be lost.

The group doesn't take tin cans at this time, but has ambitions of establishing a buyer in the future.

For those who wish to become involved in the recycling process, the Alpena recycling group meets on the 1st Thursday of each month in the City Hall council chambers at 7pm. Volunteers for 2-hour shifts on drop-off days are needed. For information call 356-1092.



RECYCLING volunteers sort materials before transport

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OCTOBER: LBJ scrutinizes ACC's current snow day policy

Editorial

It's the beginning of another school year and students everywhere are besieged with volumes of information and a staggering array of choices. Scheduling issues, curriculum selections and career options come immediately to mind, but there is much more than this involved in the education process.

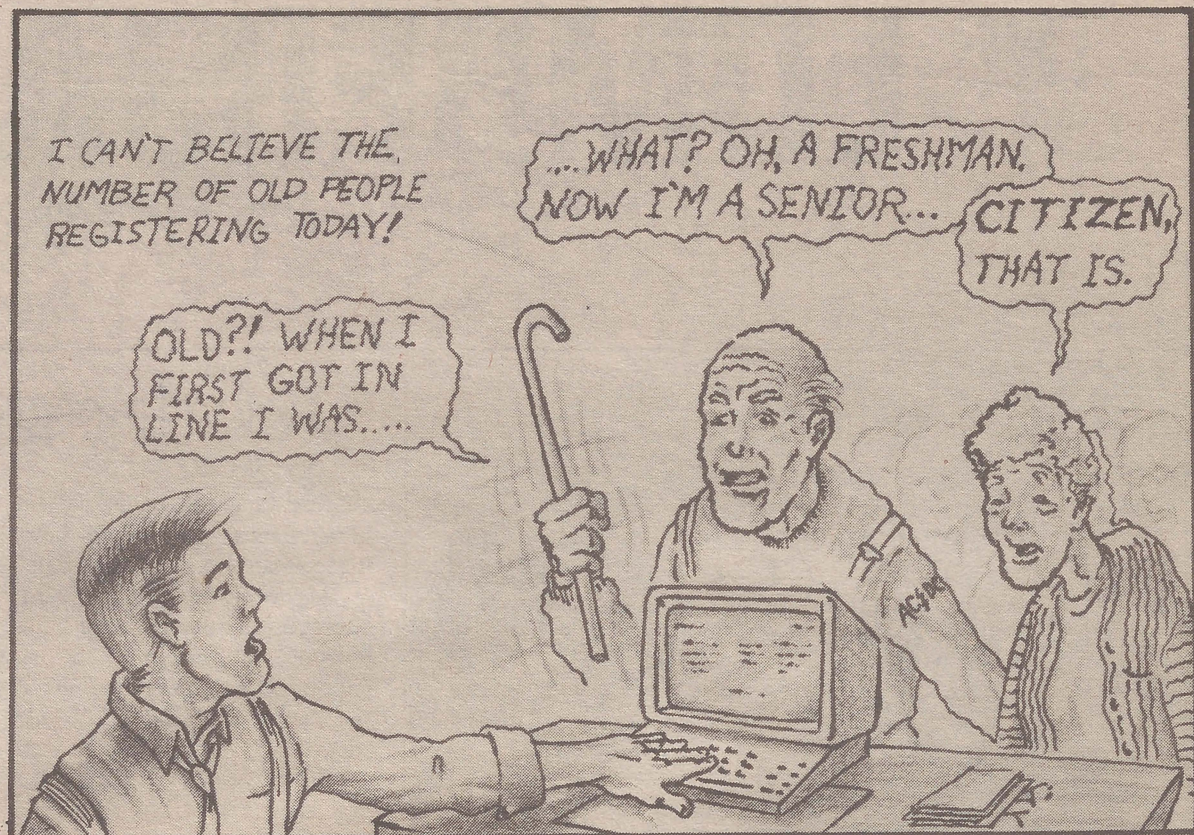
Sorting through all the choices available can be intimidating, but well worth the time and effort. Aside from the curriculum and career preparations offered, each school has its own repertoire of extra-curricular activities available.

A.C.C. is no exception. There is truly something for everyone. But I don't have time for fun' you say? Tons of homework? Don't pass over this

opportunity too quickly; it's worth a closer look.

Extra-curricular programs are a vital and rewarding part of education. Remove them and the education picture is incomplete. They complete and compliment your academic efforts in a way that results in a more total education. The enhancement will show up in your personal life and in your professional future as well. Involvement in extra-curricular activities can round out a resumewith positive results when you point out your leadership abilities or perhaps your experience in working effectively with a group.

Whether it's sports or drama, tutoring or volunteer work, club or organization, extra-curricular activities offer an opportunity that you shouldn't pass up!



President Schulke addresses student body

An open letter to all ACC students:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each and every one of you to a brand new academic year; a special welcome is in order for this year's freshmen.

I would like to remind each

one of you of a few unique and special opportunities that you can take advantage of during your years at Alpena Community College. Involvement at the college level not only enhances your education, but it also makes you a well-rounded person. It is for this reason that I would like to encourage you to become active with the ACC Student

Senate by helping you to become acquainted with its officers, duties and procedures.

First and foremost, the Student Senate here at ACC is in operation to provide a line of communication between the institution, student clubs and organizations, and the student body. It is also our duty to represent the student's concerns to the institution's administrators.

Secondly, it is our responsibility to plan and execute the activities that ACC students have come to expect and enjoy. These activities are coordinated by our activities director, Yvette Winterstein. This position is new to the Student Senate, and it seems to have benefitted us greatly to add it to our roster. The planning of activities in previous years was the duty of the vice president. This generally caused an overload on the vice president, and, as a result, our activities suffered.

It is my duty as president to chair the meetings of the senate, as well as to plan, organize, lead and control our daily operations.

The other officers of the Student Senate have the same general duties as the officers in any organization. The vice president, Brendon MacNeill, assists me in my duties, and would chair any meeting I am unable to attend. Jennifer Dubie, our secretary and our treasurer John Parris are the recording officers. Rob Arnold, who is a sophomore representative and the facilities chairperson, oversees any facility set up or requirements. Norm Sommerfeld and Robin Sherwood are also sophomore

representatives. Our missing sophomore representative and four freshman representatives will be elected in a general election on the third of October.

The current Student Senate spent countless hours this summer regrouping and reorganizing; a well-run Senate ensures well-run activities, and efficient handling of student concerns.

Our office is now in VanLare Hall, which gives the students more visibility to our daily workings, and easier access to our services.

Our meetings are held every Thursday at eleven o'clock, and any interested student or faculty member is welcome to attend. The meetings of our activities board are held every other Thursday at ten o'clock. I would also like to encourage interested students to become a member of this board, and help us plan our activities for the upcoming year.

If any of you has a concern with which we might be able to help, let your class representative or any of our officers know. If you have an idea for an activity, let Yvette, or any member of the activities board know. Your comments, suggestions, cooperation and active participation in the Student Senate will not only benefit you, as a student at this great institution, but will help the Student Senate to better do our job.

My best and most sincere wishes for a successful, prosperous year to each and every one of you.

Tracy Schulke
Student Senate President



Editor Jackie Skaluba welcomes cartoonist Kyle Kieliszewski and asst editor Lisa Suszek to the Lumberjack staff

Dear Readers,

As your Lumberjack editors for the 1990-91 school year, we're pleased to announce two new additions to our paper designed to enhance your college life. The first addition comes in the form a person, Kyle Kieliszewski, who's reputation has definitely preceded him. He was last year's Wildcat cartoonist and the creator of a Bart Simpson tee-shirt for his senior classmates. He's an enterprising young artist whose cartoons will be featured in this year's Lumberjack.

Our second addition is a new feature, "Letters to the Editor". The Lumberjack staff hopes to become more sensitive to the

needs of the student body and invites your input. In our next issue we will be publishing letters from you dealing with the current ACC snow day policy. Where do you stand? How does it affect you? Bring your letters to the Lumberjack office in Besser Tech 110 by October 5. We want to hear from you!

We are both looking forward to the challenge that is an intrinsic part of being your editors on the staff of the Lumberjack. Our duties will add interest and a new dimension to the academic curriculums we're pursuing.

Jackie Skaluba
Lisa Suszek

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Students speak

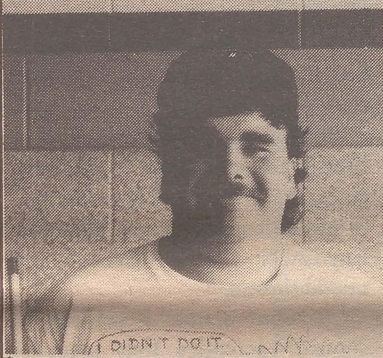
IN WHAT WAY DOES EXTRACURRICULAR INVOLVEMENT ENHANCE YOUR FORMAL EDUCATION?



KEIKER DOYLE

Extracurricular activities not only are enjoyable, but they reinforce the ideals given to me by my instructors. They have also strengthened my self-confidence, and by doing so, have given me the incentive to better my own expectations.

RACHEL ROSS - It helps enhance your future involvement in community and work-related activities.



NORM SOMMERFELD - I feel that it makes you want to come to school if you are enjoying yourself, therefore making you study more. In my case, once I got involved more and met more people is when my G.P.A. went up.

CAROL BAZINAW - It makes you aware of what's happening around. It also boosts your self-esteem and gives you confidence in your career.



Urlaub explains women's resource center

by Yvonne LaFave

Women constitute 57 percent of all Alpena Community College students, and the Women's Resource Center provides many essential services for female (and male) students.

The center's new home awaits furniture but is located with other Student Services in Van Lare Hall room 102.

Bonnie Urlaub, the center counselor, holds a masters degree in counseling and worked in several other ACC departments before the administration decided that the growing number of women on campus warranted the center.

Urlaub says, "I enjoy helping

students find their own answers, and I don't believe in advice giving." The center strives to help women discover available resources in Alpena which often includes referrals to other agencies in the area.

The center also aims to serve men and offers a film-based parenting workshop, a personal development workshop, and individual counseling appointments, all of which are available to both men and women.

Urlaub also plans a brown bag lunch series at 11:00a.m. on Tuesdays (men and women welcome) that explores various ACC programs of study and

examines different career options. The center also provides a brochure rack in the Learning Center that covers many different women's issues.

The center provides service for both male and female students, but the women's support group focuses on women's problems and concerns. A standard meeting time has not been established, but the group is open to any woman who desires support through a crisis or "just needs to talk".

Urlaub radiates enthusiasm, but only through student use and participation will the center be transformed into a true "women's resource".

ACC players spotlight coming attractions

by Ellen Wisniewski

Officers have been elected and tentative plans for productions made by the ACC Players in their organization's meeting recently.

Serving as president for this year is Keiker Doyle who was involved last year with the Players and treasurer is newcomer Steve Gurd.

Planned activities for this coming year include a repeat performance of Drama Day, held for the first time last spring to packed "houses" in VLH 127. Drama Day involves several short scenes, presented one an hour on the hour. Students can "drop in" free and watch as much as their schedule allows.

The organization is also considering a touring show this season perhaps "The Bubbleonia Encounter", a story of child sexual abuse written for younger children to introduce the idea of

"good touch" and "bad touch". The group hopes to tour area schools with the production.

Three other plays are being considered as the players choose their spring play which will be presented at Thunder Bay Theatre. Under consideration are: "Uncommon Women" by Wendy Wasserstein, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man In The Moon Marigolds", a Pulitzer prize winning play by

Paul Zindel and "Little Women".

The Players Club is open to all students. Nan Hall, faculty advisor said, "regardless of the student's major, drama club can help a student gain confidence in public speaking."

If a student is interested, he should contact Nan Hall or attend the club's meetings which are held each Monday, 5 p.m., 108 East Campus.

Talent Search seeks to expand

by Lisa Suszek

"We're hoping to expand the program from eleven high schools to fifteen", stated Terry Harbison, Talent Search Director.

Talent Search, a federally funded program, has a major goal of helping students from the seventh through twelfth grade level stay in high school and enroll in post secondary

institutions.

The Talent Search staff consists of three technicians, Ross Corpe, Liz Antkowiak, a half time technician and a new addition to this year's staff, Mary Wentz, who is a full time counselor.

"Those three individuals primarily are in the schools during the year working with the students," Harbison commented.

The parent program is considered the thrust component of Talent Search. It has been in existence for ten years. Its primary role is promoting post-secondary education through anything from a one year-one semester certificate program to a technical or vocational program.

The local Talent Search program hopes to increase participation at the junior high level as well as expand their service area this year.

Applications for the program may be obtained in the Talent Search office located in the Learning Skills Center of VLH.



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Berg sweeps up LBJ award

by Melissa Parteka

The Lumberjack of the month award for September goes to John Berg, custodian. Along with the award Berg will receive an ACC coffee mug, privileged parking, and a gift certificate from the Holiday Inn.

Receiving the honor was a surprise for Berg who has worked at ACC for the past three years. "It was a nice surprise, a very nice surprise!"

Berg feels his job has a definite affect on school pride and morale. "The overall look and cleanliness of the school environment affects students. If they come back on Monday to a clean school they feel good about the learning experience and where they are."

Berg was quick to point out that he feels the award should be shared with the rest of the custodians at ACC. "We are slightly understaffed right now. If it wasn't for teamwork this past summer the school wouldn't have opened on time. I am especially thankful to two fellas who worked with me this

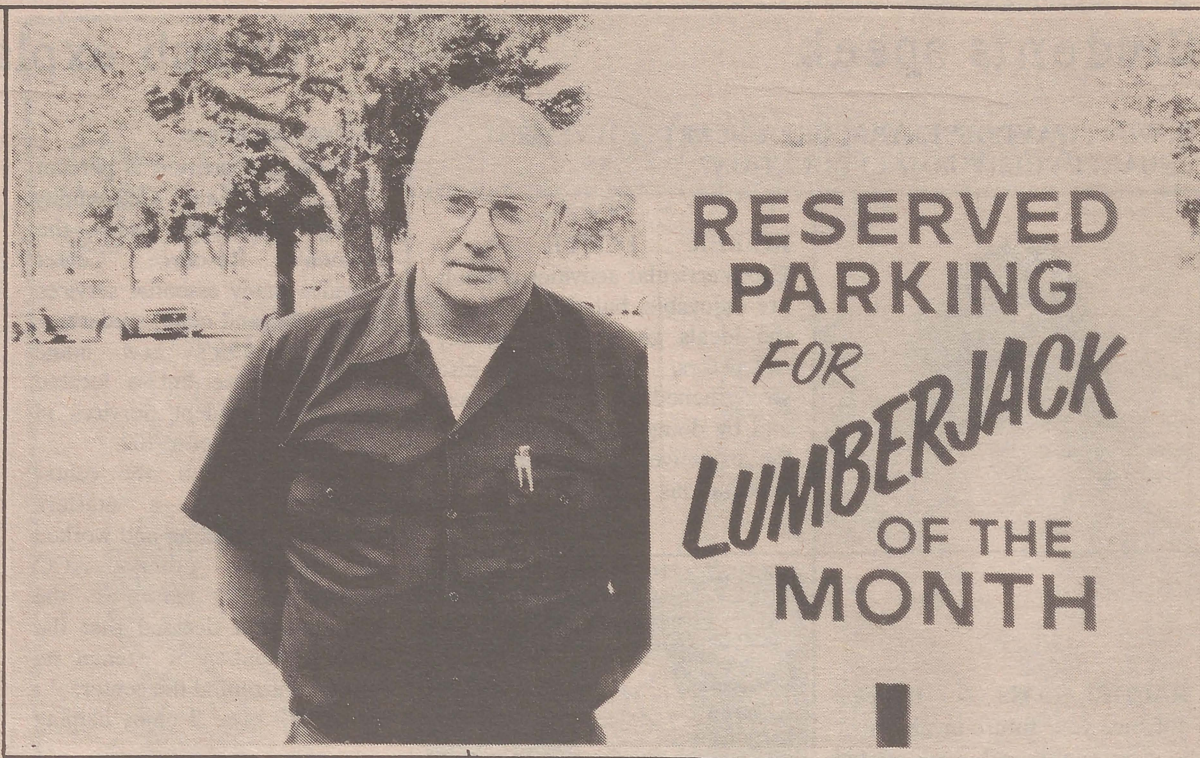
summer, Douglas McDonald and Eugene Northrup."

A native to the Alpena area, Berg attended Alpena High and later was in the service. He is now married with two sons and a daughter.

In his spare time Berg enjoys travelling throughout the state attending car shows. He has been involved in shows for the past thirty years and now owns two antique cars of his own. He has won various prizes, some of which include the People's Choice award at the St. Ignace show and a 1989 award at the Alpena Car Show.

As for Berg's work ethic at ACC he says, "You have to make an effort to work with everyone, staff and students both. You have to be able to have fun occasionally but realize you have to treat people with respect to get any yourself".

How does Berg feel about spending his days dealing with the students around ACC? "They really help me stay young because you're only as young as you feel".



BERG displays part of his award as Lumberjack of the Month - a privileged parking spot

Spending student activities cache considered

Student Senate has \$22,000 in available funds from student activities fees to dispense for this year and is seeking suggestions from students for its usage. This is the same amount of fees the senate had available for the last academic year.

Student activities fees which A.C.C. students pay at registration are used in several ways. This includes \$11,000 allocated to the Budget Review Board, tuition waivers for scholarships, Student Activities Board funds etc...

In the past Student Senate has utilized the allocated money to sponsor dances, Casino Night, homecoming activities, Spring Fling, reduced tickets to Thunder Bay Theatre and Civic Theatre productions, pool rental, Thunder Bay Arts Council tickets and movie tickets.

Student Senate is seeking to sponsor activities that students want to participate in. In reviewing attendance in the past, the senate has discovered a lack of interest in dances other than the homecoming dance. Other activities were supported, some more than others.

Consequently, the senate wants input from A.C.C. students regarding their interests. Suggestions can be dropped off at the senate office in VLH or students may attend Senate meetings ever Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Students climb to success

by Kory LeFebvre

All available places in the new utilities program were filled for this year with the registration of 30 students.

Designed to fill a need to train students to work for GTE, REA and Alpena Power, the program is under the direction of new full-time faculty member Charles Scheufler, recently retired from APC.

Students, ranging in age from 18 to 41, will be trained in installing and climbing poles,

splicing cables and maintaining the network using various trucks and equipment.

Instructor Scheufler brings practical experience to the classroom following a career which includes becoming a lineman in 1946 and work in various skill areas with APC. He holds a degree in electrical engineering. He has previously taught electrical classes at ACC. The program will be open for new students in fall, 1991.



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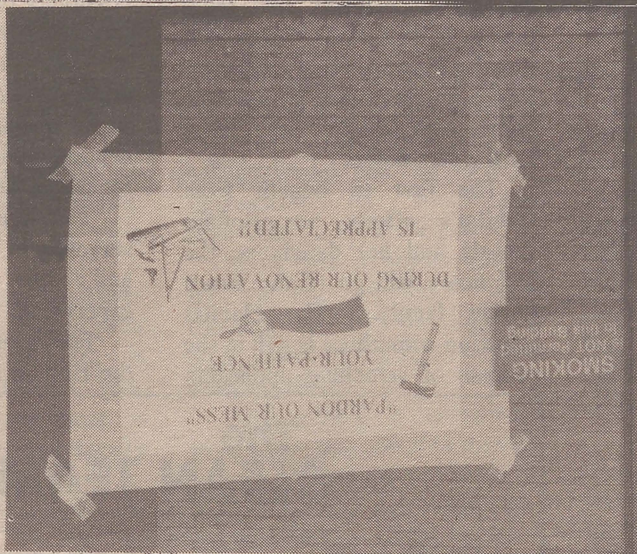


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Makin' it through the mess...



THIS "friendly" sign became very familiar to campus staff this summer

ACC's summer 1990 renovation project involved moving the learning skills center to Van Lare Hall and the English department offices to the Natural Resources building. This was done to give the LSC much needed room and to make it more accessible to students. All student services are now located in VLH which includes financial aid offices, registration areas, the Dean's office and counseling areas.

VLH also had changes made to the reception area, energy efficient windows installed and redesigned office space.

Less visible changes involved the installation of a new boiler and removal of asbestos.

The renovation was partially funded by state grants and a Besser Foundation grant.

For all students and staff this became a familiar sign around campus this summer. And everyone seemed in good spirits about it even when it required walking around boxes, parking in a unique spot or feeling the hot breezes blow through an office or classroom from windows that weren't there. A bit of confusion existed the first couple of days of classes as students tried to find that English class which seemed to have disappeared into space -

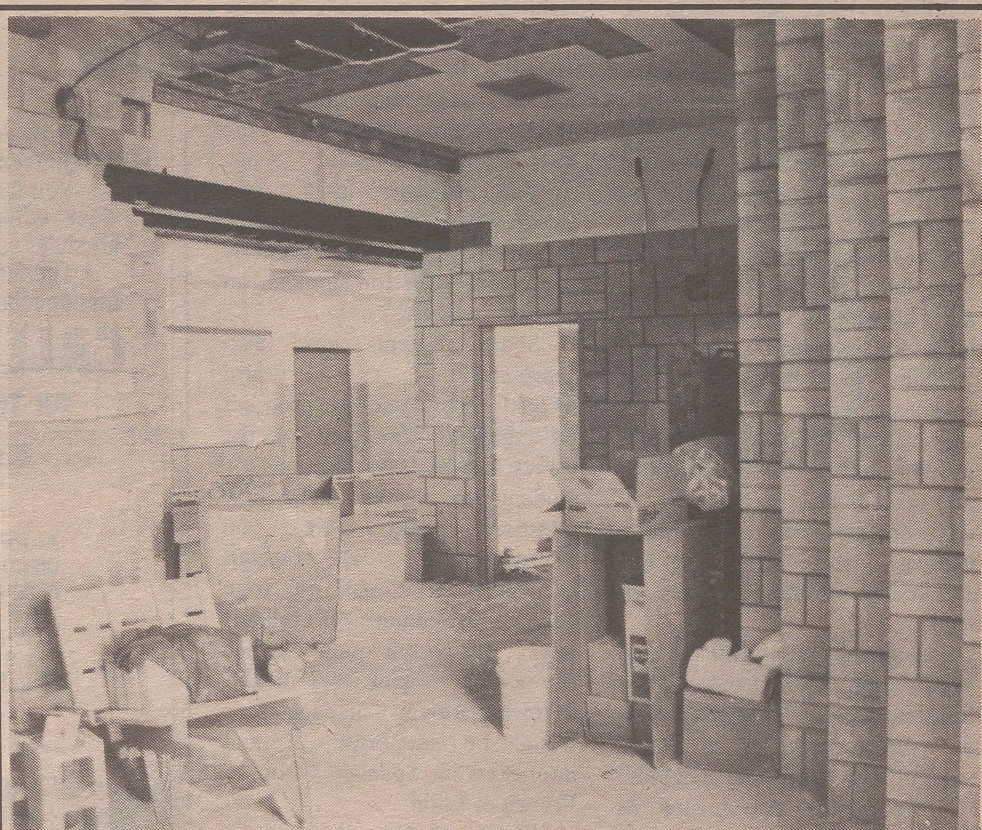
Now, looking around, it all seems worth the effort.



SEVERAL staff members were busy "boxing" for the big move



CONSTRUCTION workers make Van Lare Hall more energy efficient with new windows



THE lobby of VLH was redesigned to give a more welcoming appearance to students
photos courtesy of ACC's public relations department



photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

MANY volunteers are needed to help 'raise the roof' on Habitat homes

Senate swings into action

by Keith Townsen

Campus Kick-off, a student interest survey and a search for student representatives are the first activities of the current Student Senate.

The Senate is seeking four freshmen and one sophomore representatives. Anyone interested in running for office can pick up a nominating petition in the Student Senate office in VLH. All nominations must be turned in to the Senate by September 21.

Anyone currently enrolled is eligible to run for office provided he is not on social or academic probation and has a minimum GPA of 2.0.

The nominating petition must bear the signatures of the applicant, three staff members, the candidate's academic advisor and 50 currently enrolled students. Candidates may not change the position nominated for after the petition has been signed. Candidates can be nominated for more than one office with separate petitions that meet the aforementioned guidelines, but can be on the ballot for only one position.

The duties and responsibilities of a representative are to serve as a liaison between the student body and the Senate. It is the duty of the representative to faithfully express and uphold the sentiments of the students of ACC.

Senate elections will be held Wed., Oct. 3 in front of the Senate office in VLH from 8 to 8; anyone who is an ACC student may vote in the election.

The Senate also hosted its first activity of the year, Campus Kick Off. Attendance was poor due to rain, but that did not stop

Senate Advisor Frank McCourt, along with secretarial staff member Nancy Sequin, administrator Chuck Wiesen and retired faculty member Tom Bennett from cooking up hamburgers and hot dogs for those who attended.

Tables were set up by various clubs on campus such as the ACC Players and intramurals, as well as clubs returning to active status, the Ski Club and the ACC Business Club.

Student Senate is also conducting student interest surveys involving smoking accessibility and foreign language as a curriculum offering.

Presently smoking in any building on ACC's campus is forbidden. Some students have requested that the student senate evaluate this policy and the senate is conducting a survey to discover the wishes of the student body as a whole.

The survey asks two questions: Are you a smoker and would you support a properly ventilated room for smokers on our ACC campus?

Some students have also expressed a desire for a foreign language program on campus. This part of the survey also has two questions for students to answer. The first question asks, "Are you interested in a Foreign Language as a part of your college curriculum? If students answer yes to this question, they are asked to pick two of the following foreign languages they would be supportive of and interested in: Spanish, German, French or Latin.

Copies of the survey can be obtained at the Student Senate office in VLH.

Habitat for humanity forms "love chain"

by Jackie Skaluba
LBJ staff writer

Habitat for Humanity, with chapters across the country including Alpena, Traverse City and Detroit, defines itself as "love in action".

According to Lorraine Graham, local member, their "action" is taking place at 220 Alfred Street. The group purchased 3 lots at that location from a local resident with the help of a grant from the Besser Foundation.

Ground was broken for the first home in April 1990 and it is now nearing completion.

Although they had hoped to have 2 of the 3 homes completed this year, a shrinking pool of volunteers has slowed the progress on the 2nd home to the extent that it will not be completed until next year.

Don Elliott, a local contractor and Habitat member, would like to emphasize that "no

charity is involved here and no profit is made".

Habitat's selection committee chooses a recipient who takes out a 1 year lease which will then be converted to a mortgage. The payments made by the new homeowner are the funds used for the next home.

The first to benefit from Habitat's efforts are Bonnie Wehrly and her daughters; the 2nd home will go to the Bruce Parent family. The Habitat selection committee is still in the process of screening applicants

for the 3rd Alfred Street home.

Habitat, with its eyes on the future is already looking into the possibility of acquiring a 4th lot, this time from the city of Alpena.

With such ambitious plans, Habitat needs help. Both skilled and unskilled workers are needed, painters, carpenters, etc. for the Saturday work bees.

This is an opportunity to do something for the community and get valuable work experience.

For more information, call the Habitat office at 356-3509.

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It's Smart.

Slip Slide Into Fun

by Jackie Skaluba
LBJ staff writer

The lack of diversion for young adults in Alpena has been duly noted by the managers of Slip's Lounge. After seeing the activities available in other college towns, partner Andy Meldrum has established a facility for the under 21 crowd, looking for solutions on their behalf.

The Lounge sponsors dances for the underage group and currently Thursday night is college night, open to 18 + year olds. Live entertainment is provided by Matt Southwell's band, "Everything Kills".

So far, the Lounge has encountered very few of the problems predicted by the nay-sayers.

What problems do they anticipate from the underage crowd? It's not a babysitting service. "If 18-year-olds cannot be responsible enough to not drink...they're out the door." Slip's will provide a place to get together with friends, entertainment, but no alcohol. Meldrum thinks that it's pointless to debate the drinking age question. "Hey, it's the law, period."

He encourages college students to "come on in and be with your friends or "dance the night away", but if you drink,

you're showing me that you're not as responsible as you say you are."

Right now, management is contemplating a number of possibilities to see how they can best meet the needs of the college crowd and are open to suggestions on what will eventually be most feasible.

Slip's has a big-screen TV for viewing Monday night football, "or perhaps videos of ACC games or events", Meldrum wonders aloud.

Management is encouraged by the response received thus far. Meldrum gives all the credit to the kids; they've conducted themselves like adults "which is what they are, right?"

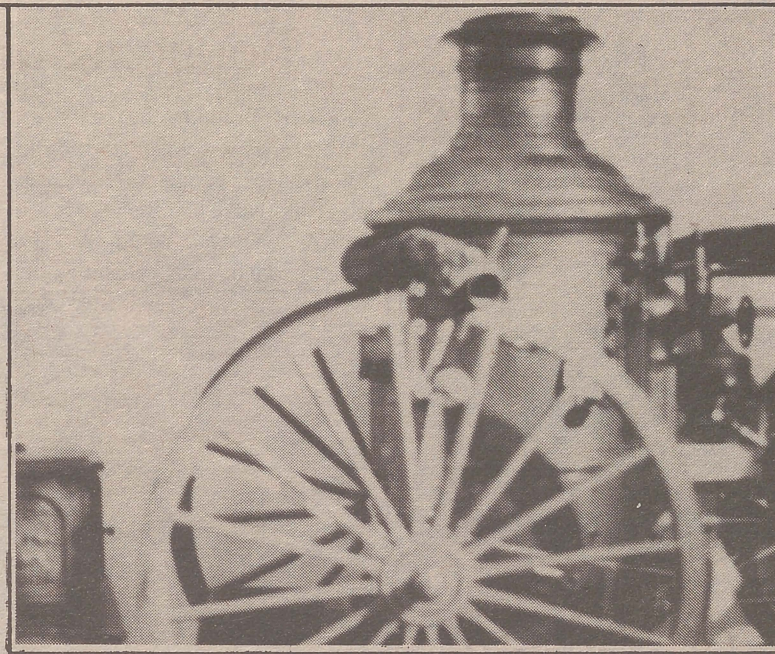
The thing that I thought I'd miss the most about not going away to college, was all the night clubs that big college towns have.

A group of friends and I went to Slip's College Night and had a load of fun. We danced to the music of a great band, played pool and enjoyed socializing with fellow classmates.

It's nice to see some segment of the Alpena business community providing something for our age group.

Perhaps I won't miss this part of college life at all!

Lisa Suszek



ANTIQUE models will be showcased at the JBM Harvest Days

Museum harvests'old times'

by Linda Lesniewski
LBJ staff writer

This year's 19th annual Jesse Besser Museum Fall Harvest Day will be held October 6 on the museum grounds from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. According to Trina A. Aube, development aide, this day offers a glimpse of life in Northeastern Michigan in late 19th early 20th century.

Some of the featured events to be held this year include stained glassmaking, flower arranging by Florence Koertge, and scrimshawing by G. Avery Aten. Cecil Hartley will be on hand to demonstrate Appalachian cane carving, while Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ross will exhibit rope making and wool spinning. John Gunderson will

show duck carvings and the Alpena Boys and Girls Club will demonstrate "old time games". Among the household crafts will be soap making, rug braiding and butter churning, where visitors are welcome to sample!

There will be a variety of 19th and 20th century style music. Sounds heard will include the dulcimer, an 1890's pump organ, along with homemade violins and the early victrola.

Because pioneer life consisted a great deal of outdoor living, visitors can witness sheep shearing and muzzle-loading and view antique steam engines and old motors. These and other demonstrations will be going on throughout the day, within the historic village in all buildings of the museum.

WANTED -- INDIANS

by Yvonne LaFave

Calling all college-age males interested in exploring Native American roles! The Alpena Civic Theatre needs four Indians for the chorus of "Annie Get Your Gun", a musical written by Herbert and Dorothy Field with Irving Berlin's music.

The Student Senate, utilizing student activities moneys, provides a reduced rate for students who wish to view this performance about a rootin', tootin' gal who is a "legend in her own mind". Annie will be performed by Charlotte Mohler, new to ACT but with 10 years experience with Grand Rapids Civic Theatre. In the play, Annie believes she can out shoot any man, woman or animal. David Usher, in the role of Frank Butler, proves to be her match, both romantically and with a gun.

Usher is familiar to local audiences for his work with the Besser Chorus and recently appeared in the ACC Foundation dinner theatre.

Doris Lance, a well-known choreographer with many civic theatre productions under her shoe, so to speak, directs the 37 member cast, which also includes Mike Brinkman as Foster Wilson and Ed Scott in the role of Buffalo Bill.

Lance is still in need of four males for the chorus, "and college age men are the perfect age", says Lance. The roles are not large but they are important according to Lance. If interested, you are asked to call Lance at ACT.

"Annie Get Your Gun" runs Oct. 24-28.

Students save \$ with TBT

by Kirstine Titus
LBJ staff writer

Student Senate has reinstated the same discount package for A.C.C. students with Thunder Bay Theatre for this school year.

In the past, A.C.C. students could attend a production at the theatre for \$3.00 instead of the usual \$7.50. This discount will again be in effect.

The first show of the Fall/Winter season is Crossroads by Bryan Way. This is a story for young audiences that explores one man's difficulties and how he overcomes them. It will run from October 16-27.

The rest of the season will be:

November 30 - December 9 Driving Miss Daisy by Alfred Uhre. A drama.

January 4-13 A Musical Review.

February 8-17 Love Letters by A. R. Gurney.

March 12-23 I Won't Take A Bath by Judith Martin. A children's play.

April 19-28 A Question Of Perseverance by Sandra Morris. A drama.

May 10-19 Mama Drama by Leslie Ayvazian, Rita Nachtmann, Donna Daley, Anne O'Sullivan, Christine Farrell, Ann Sachs and Marianna Houston, with original music by The Roches.

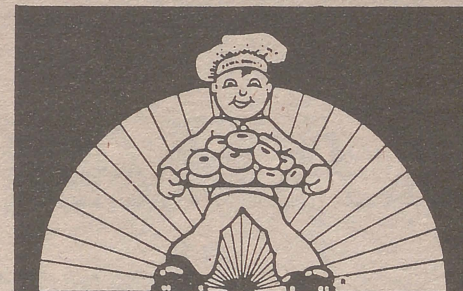
A.C.C. students can also become involved in plays at T.B.T., both on and off stage. The theatre will be holding auditions soon for parts in the plays. If students are interested in the technical aspect of theatre, they can call Artistic Director David Drobot at the theatre.



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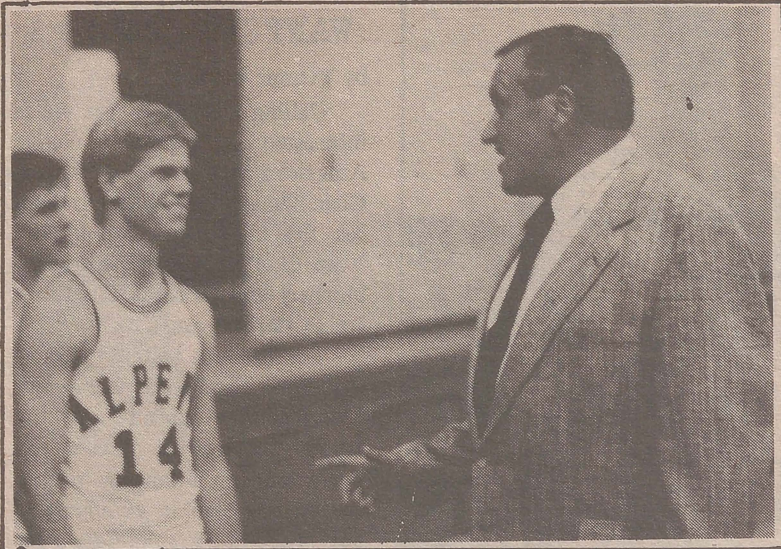
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FRESHMAN player Tim Neumann receives instructions from Coach Frank McCourt

McCourt rates players' skills

by Jay McDonald

With six returning players and seven new recruits, the Lumberjack basketball squad, under Coach Frank McCourt, has begun practice for the upcoming season.

Returning players include Scott Olson, a starter last season who plays with "no fear" according to McCourt. He will play point guard this season.

McCourt rated other returning players Tom Taratuta as having great skills; Mike Kollien as the best freshman in the Eastern Conference last season; Mike Fonger as very physical; Steve Boyer, a good shooter and Dan Bridges as very skilled.

McCourt also commented on recruits Bryan Marlatt, Rahim Woodson, Anthony Marshall, Omar Butler, Tim Neumann, Scott McCullough and Brett Benvenuti.

Marlatt from Atlanta was All State 1st team in Class D last season and "a good shooter".

Marshall, 6'8" from Detroit Martin Luther King, "runs the floor well" and Butler of Detroit Western "plays well inside, is

good scorer and a great leaper".

Woodson from Flint Hamady was All State 1st team Class C last season and "a great shooter while Neumann from Alpena is "good on defense".

Benvenuti at 6'6" is from Clio, "shoots well and has good offensive skills".

Completing the team roster is McCullough who transferred from Northern. He has "excellent skills and a great work ethic".

Commenting on the upcoming season, McCourt feels the team will "struggle" because there is "no good pivot or post up player" and rebounding will be a problem.

On the positive side McCourt feels the team will play aggressive defensive and it has a lot of depth. "The difference between the 1st and 10th player is not much. If we can play good enough defense, we can compensate for our lack of rebounding".

"But we'll be fun to watch. We'll play a running game, we'll shoot a lot and this year we'll shoot better," concluded McCourt.

Bouncing around ideas with Mike Kollien

by Jay McDonald

Returning to lead the Lumberjack squad in "physical play" is Mike Kollien, Alpena native, who was voted by the league coaches last season as the

outstanding freshman in the Eastern Conference.

Kollien, who played for the Alpena High Wildcats, is from a family of six, with three older sisters. His father is employed



MIKE Kollien takes a "breather" between classes and practice

by Alpena Wholesale Grocers, while his mother is a registered nurse with Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health.

Kollien works at McCoy Pontiac 40 hours a week in the summer and 15 hours during the school year, except for the basketball season. "It's hard to keep up with academics, practice, and playing. I don't work during this time. Some days during the season I'm at school from 7:30a.m. until 6:00 at night, and then I have homework. There's no time for anything else," said Kollien.

Kollien started playing basketball in the 4th grade. He also tried soccer and baseball "which were fun but I wasn't good at them". By 6th grade, his skills began to improve and he knew basketball was his game.

Commenting on the difference between high school and college ball, Kollien said, "it's totally different. Everyone's bigger, faster, and the competition level is higher.

"College games are more physical. In high school ball 'up north', the refs call fouls for things that downstate refs let go ... I like playing physical. It's fun."

As for developing his game last year, Kollien felt he learned how to be "more focused". He wanted to do well in Alpena before his home crowd. That brought pressure, but it also helped him develop his ability to "stay in the game".

Kollien plans to major in special education and has found that he relates well with young kids... "maybe because I'm still one myself"... and hopes to capture a basketball scholarship this year to aid in earning his degree.

Kollien views the present Lumberjack squad in the same light as his coach Frank McCourt. They both believe that the team will run faster, play better defense, and shoot better than last season.

Kollien's assessment of what the team can do this year includes having a better record than last season with overall improvement at all positions.

He'd like to see a home tournament game which is scheduled according to the team record with the top four finishing teams in the league hosting a game. "When we go downstate to play, there's no one there to watch the game. When teams come up here and see a packed gym, they don't know how to react. If we got a tournament game up here, we'd win because of our great crowd support."

Participants sought for intramurals

by Tammy Wisniewski

The intramural program will continue this year under the direction of Richard Miles and will be open to all students, faculty and staff.

A.C.C. offers three areas of intramurals. One area is team sports. This area includes flag football, volleyball, table-tennis, basketball, bowling, 3 on 3 softball tournaments.

Individual competition is the second area. The turkey trap shoot, 1 on 1 basketball, free throw shooting, pool and table tennis are included in this area. The third area is the recreational activities. There is open swimming at the Plaza Pool, a downhill ski program and an open gym from 7:00 - 10:00.

This area makes facilities

available and participation is an individual matter.

According to Mr. Miles, participation in intramurals in the past "has been good", yet he feels it can improve. He encourages freshmen especially to read signs posted around the campus. Relating to involvement in the program, Miles feels many want to participate, but never take the time to find out any information. He also reminds students that they are not competing against professionals, but against people of similar abilities.

The winners of each area of the intramural program will be honored for their achievements at the Student Activities Banquet at the end of the school year.

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