

THE LUMBERJACK

published by the students of Alpena Community College

Issue 2

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Tatiana Yankelevich talks with her stepfather Soviet Nobel Peace Laureate Andrei Sakharov prior to his death. Yankelevich will talk of the Soviet Union and her stepfather next Wednesday at East Campus

Speakers focus discussion on Eastern Europe

Two free programs featuring speakers from Eastern Europe are being offered at Alpena Community College this month to give area residents an opportunity to gain perspectives on recent political changes there.

"Eastern Europe today...and Tomorrow" is the theme for this global awareness effort. It includes a public forum tonight with two representatives of the Polish Consulate in Chicago and a presentation on October 24 by Tatiana Yankelevich, stepdaughter of the late Andrei Sakharov, Soviet Nobel Peace Laureate.

"Many people in Northeast Michigan have relatives in Eastern Europe whose lives are being directly affected by the spectacular political and economic changes there," said

Richard Clute, ACC representative in the Michigan Global Awareness Consortium. It seems appropriate, he added, to provide an opportunity through first hand sources to increase our understanding of what such changes mean, not only for those people, but for ourselves and the rest of the world as well.

The forum is organized to present a discussion between Polish Consulate staff members Waldemer Tkacz, science attache, and Robert Michniewicz, press attache, and a panel of area residents who have been invited to question the visitors. Those attending will have an opportunity to talk with the pair during a reception which follows.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in room 150 of the Charles R. Donnelly Natural Resources

Center at ACC.

Yankelevich will speak the following week. The daughter of Yelena Bonner and the late Andrei Sakharov will discuss the Soviet Bloc and the courage, hopes and desires of its people. She also provides an intimate glimpse of Sakharov, the catalyst for current changes in the politics of the USSR and a man described by his Nobel citation as "the conscience of mankind."

Her presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the East Campus Gymnasium at ACC. The public will have a chance to meet her after the talk during a reception at the Jesse Besser Museum. The programs are free to the public.

This story is courtesy of ACC Public Relations office.

Student budgets are chopped

by Kirstine Titus

Too many requests and not enough money was the problem facing the budget review board when it met Oct. 4 to distribute \$22,000 to clubs and organizations for their activities on campus.

Serving on the board was Max Lindsay, administrative representative, faculty representatives Bonnie Urlaub and Rick Counsellor and student representatives John Parris, Norm Sommerfeld and Brenden MacNeill.

The Budget Review Board has distributed \$22,000 since the mid-80's. At that point in time, student fees generating \$22,000 were eliminated and ACC replaced them with a "non-fee, raise in tuition" structure. Student activities were supported from the general activity fund at the same level of funding, \$22,000.

When fees were reinstated, the figure for distribution remained the same even though fees collected each semester are not the same and vary according to the number of credit hours a student takes. Until this year there was a cap on fees at 15 credit hours. Starting this fall, the cap was removed.

At the same time, requests from clubs and organizations have increased each year possibly because of growth in programs and the increased costs of "doing business".

This year, six clubs and organizations submitted budget requests totaling \$35,718 and the board only met the request in total for one organization, Phi Theta Kappa, who had requested \$200.

The Campus Activity Board requested \$13,500 and received \$10,000; Student Senate requested \$5,300 and received \$2,400; intramurals requested \$9,890 and received \$5,400; the Lumberjack requested \$5,728 and received \$3,000; ACC Players requested \$1,100 and received nothing.

The budget review board reserved \$1,000 in a contingency

fund to be distributed in the spring semester to the club and organization in greatest need.

Clubs and organizations will have to delete planned activities to compensate for the reduced allocations. Responding to the possible effect of reductions to their programs are Nan Hall, advisor for ACC Players; Sonya Titus, advisor for the Lumberjack; Richard Miles, director of the intramural program and Tracy Schulke, President of Student Senate.

For Nan Hall and the ACC Players, it probably means the cancellation of their touring show to area schools; for the Lumberjack, it probably means the scrapping of plans to produce two papers a month beginning in January. Both of these organizations are attempting to expand programs.

Richard Miles will "run his program until the funds run out", but anticipates the elimination of open swim for all students at the Plaza Pool by second semester, the cancellation of the spring softball and hockey tournaments and the elimination of the subsidy provided for students for bowling.

The Student Senate envisions cuts will effect its winter carnival in the number of activities it can provide, result in the cancellation of the video-DJ activity and affect the number of theatre discount tickets it can provide for students. President Schulke feels all planned activities "will have to be scaled down" to stay within budget.

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NOVEMBER: LBJ staff reviews assessment of student fees

Digging out - ACC's snow day procedure

by Rich Spicer
LBJ staff writer

November 15th, 1989. A noisy snowstorm blasted the area with upwards of twenty inches of the white stuff. Alpena Community College was closed that day.

Remember when people told you that the college NEVER closed?

Not true, according to Michael F Hood, Dean of Administrative Services at Alpena Community College. "Having class can't be as important as the students' safety," states Hood. Anyone who has driven to the campus from a good distance on days when there has been heavy snowfall knows all too well how frustrating traveling can be. This brings to mind a question. Exactly what is ACC's inclement weather procedure? It reads as follows:

The college and the K-12 system will seek to coordinate plans for maintaining educational services at each respective level in the event of inclement weather. The K-12 Superintendent will phone the college president or director of buildings and grounds and inform them of the K-12 decision to close the public schools. The President will make the decision on college closure prior to 6:30 a.m.. The announcement will be one of the following:

- A. ACC will be closed.
- B. ACC will be open as usual at 7:00 a.m.
- C. ACC will be closed until 10:00 a.m. to permit snow removal from parking lots; an announcement will be made later by college officials giving further information.

One problem in deciding whether the college closes or opens is geography. Northern Michigan weather is very unpredictable. There could be a blinding snowstorm in Rogers City or Oscoda and at the same time it might be clear in Alpena. Because of unpredictable weather, and because conditions sometimes depend solely on location, opening or closing the college is a "tough" call for administrators.

On nights when a storm is occurring, Dr. Donald Newport, President of A.C.C., Don Witt, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and Hood come to the campus at 11 o'clock. They receive reports from the State Police, the Sheriff's Department, the County Road Commission, and the K-12 Transportation Director and Superintendent.

If it is not snowing, but a storm is in the forecast, they consult the weather service office at the airport in an effort to find out when the storm may start. By 2 or 3 a.m., they make a decision regarding snow removal.

Can the parking lot be cleared by 6:30 a.m.? If not, the college will close until at least 10 a.m., and if the snow continues to fall to the extent that the parking lot cannot be plowed by 10 a.m., the college will usually close for the day. "It's a system of variables," says Hood.

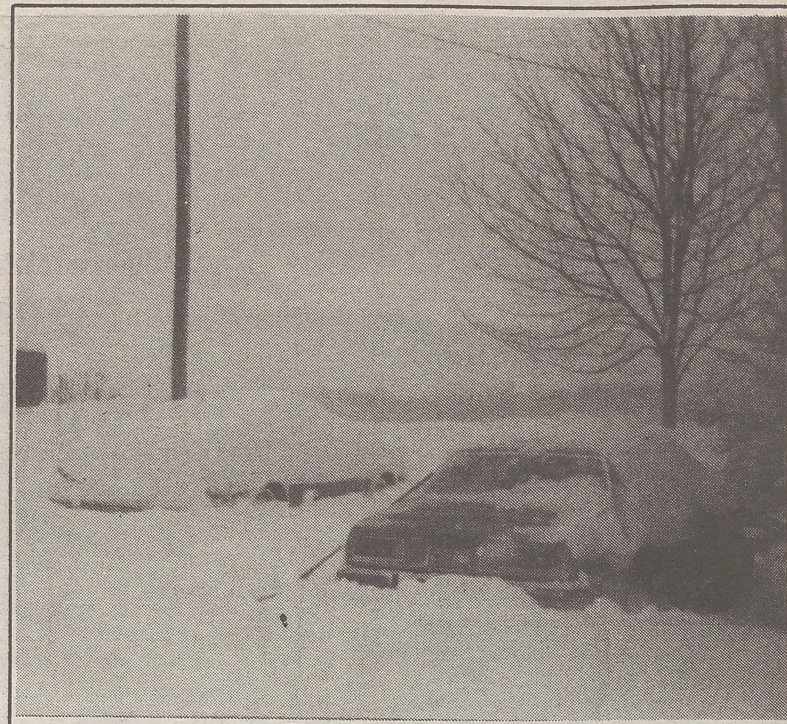
However, whether or not A.C.C. opens or closes does not depend solely on the parking lot situation. "We need to know if people should be on the road," states Hood. "Our primary concern is the safety of students and staff."

Another unusual problem for the decision makers is night classes. According to Hood, many students and instructors are part-time and drive to Alpena from more distant locations. Because some night students work during the day and may have a lengthy commute, it is crucial that a decision be made earlier to eliminate the possibility of stranding a student

or staff member on their way to the campus.

If you find yourself in a situation where you have to decide whether or not to chance the icy or snowy roadways, Hood urges you to "use your own judgement for your own safety." To his knowledge, all instructors are very sympathetic and if there is an important assignment on the day you miss because of rough road conditions, there will be no need to worry.

"We've utilized the same procedure for essentially fifteen years, and if there is a better one, I'd certainly like to know about it," Hood says students and staff can rest assured, "we will make the best decision we can make."



The cars of two ACC students are pictured last winter on Bolton road sitting bumper deep in a typical snowfall for the college service area.

Two students address Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I am proud to have the privilege of attending Alpena Community College this year as a first-time college student. I am quite impressed with almost every aspect of the campus at this point. However, I have noticed one fault which, I myself, have encountered every day since

the school year began.

The problem is the danger of crossing Johnson street while attempting to make it to class on time. The traffic at certain times of the day can be rather frightening! I have discovered that the majority of the drivers are none too happy about having to stop in the middle of the street to let a rush of students

walk across.

I also feel that the motorists have every right to be a little bit upset, as there are no traffic signs on the street to warn of dangers ahead. With winter approaching, the possibility of an accident is even greater, as the street will become ice-covered, and crossing will be more treacherous.

The only logical solution would be to put up some type of warning light, or stop light, if you will, so students could cross the street safely. I am aware of the expense that this type of endeavor would incur. However, when compared to the value of someone's life, the expense seems pretty minimal. I am sure that the majority of my fellow students would agree. I hope that some time in the near future, some steps will be taken to improve on this hazard.

Sincerely,
concerned student

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concerns about the present A.C.C. student parking conditions. Too few driveways into the parking lot result in driving hazards and accidents. People inch their way into one of the many lines in order to reach the road or accelerate to bulldoze their way through, ignoring other vehicles and pedestrians. An easy solution to this problem would be to simply install at least one other driveway. If for some reason the school is restricted to its few driveways, perhaps a faculty member could direct traffic during the busiest, dangerous hours.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Huber

VanDyke editorializes on current snow policy

by Vicki VanDyke

When driving is involved, winter is a season many of us don't want to face. As the wind grows colder and leaves fall from the trees, the fact that snowflakes will soon fly becomes apparent.

This leads us to a question. How is the decision made for closing college due to inclement weather?

Naturally, many students seek this information from faculty members. However, it seems that even from this source, we receive a mixed reaction.

Personally I have heard responses varying from, "If you are here and I am here we will have class" to "If the public schools in your area are closed, don't try to come in." There is even the response of "If the parking lot is cleared there will be classes."

Great! If you live in Atlanta, you can drive to Alpena, find the parking lot isn't cleared and then head home.

In reverse, you may have had the experience of having your car stuck in your own driveway. While the side street you live on in Alpena wasn't plowed, the school parking lot was and you missed classes.

Either way you have just wasted money in one form or another. And money is an item no college student can afford to waste.

But there is still the question. How is the decision made?

An LBJ reporter was told that the procedure used involved a conference between President Don Newport, Dean Mike Hood and Don Witt, director of building and grounds.

These men seek information from other sources, such as the state police, the weather service and the contractor responsible for clearing the parking lot.

After reaching a decision, local media sources are informed. But, in my opinion, often notification that classes will be late or cancelled comes too late for commuting students. Sometimes notification is not made until 7 a.m.. or later.

If students live over an hour away from campus, (and many of the students live even further away) and they have an 8 a.m. class, during inclement weather, they are already on the road. Why do the public schools have an announcement much earlier, sometimes by 5 a.m.?

Of students on campus, 57%

2:30 A.M., ACC PARKING LOT, WINTER...

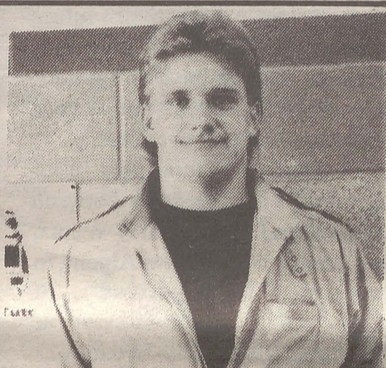
Th-think wa-we c-can
ha-have c-classes t-today?Ca-can w-we get
th-the driveway
p-p-plowed?D-don't a-ask ma-me!
Ah-I'm g-gettin' F-fros-
frostbite eh-in th-the
da-damnedest p-places!
H-hope y-you b-brought
th-the Fl-Flare gu-gun!

Kyle Kieliszewski '90

Students speak: What is your opinion of the present ACC snow policy?



SALLY WONG - I wish ACC's snow procedure was a little more uniformed or aligned with Alpena Public School's policy. When our campus opens and the public schools close, it creates problems for me as a parent.



LUKE KROLL - I think on the days that it snows a lot, school should either be cancelled or delayed because lots of students have to drive a long ways, and the plows usually aren't out early enough.



JOYEL HYVARINEN - Since ACC doesn't have dorms, whoever makes the snow policy decision should take into consideration the students that have to travel long distances in the rotten weather.

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on the Lighter Side by Darin Hite

Darin's obscure perspective

Ahab was on a quest to find the great white whale, Moby Dick; Moses was, by divine direction, on a journey to receive the ten commandments. Indiana Jones battled many adversities to find his treasures and I, like Ahab, Moses and Dr. Jones, am also on a quest. Mine is for education.

I awoke this morning to discover that above, around and beneath me, trying to destroy me, an evil wind blows (by chance) the breath of a demon. The Hitler of snowstorms has besmirched the countryside and it is my job as an ACC student to blaze an "Oregon Trail" of sorts from Oscoda to Alpena so my fellow students may follow in my swerving tracks to Northeast Michigan's educational gold rush, Alpena Community College.

On my 50 mile trip from Oscoda to Alpena, I have travelled 30 miles. My vessel, a 1973 pea green Pinto wagon, has sustained minimal damage as of yet.

Then, in a majestic, white flash, delivered with no more subtlety than someone screaming in your ear, a great white yeti literally catapulted itself at me releasing its enormous haunches and with a blood curdling shriek, much like a banshee, swallowed my auto in a snow bound hell -- a hell only few men can withstand.

I'm out now, plotting my course through the everflowing waves of snow, exploding through gargantuan heaving drifts -- "because out here the road is where you make it."

As I drive along, a heavy nervousness befalls me. As I glance into the windows of the houses around me, I observe what seems to be hundreds of lifeless bodies silhouetted against the curtains peering at me, their eyes all burning with one question, Who is this pagan forging through our serene beautyscape?"

I notice a landmark 45th parallel sign peeking through the frozen crust of this arctic tundra that has taken over our land. When I set sight on the sign, a thought enters and begins to turn over in my mind; "Who is this nameless person, knife in hand, scribing in blood the decree stating that my chosen institution must breathe life today of all days -- the day hell froze over! Is it Jim Atlas or Jack Lalane -- original tough guys -- men who could withstand any punishment or physical torture? or is it "the nerd" our parents picked on in school who now has the authority to "get them back" by killing off their children - us - in snow related deaths? Maybe it is someone of the woodstock generation who is too tripped out to see the snow because "Whoa, Dude, Far out! Everything is melting, man. Groovy!"

Well, I've reached ACC and am seated in my half empty class. Today I am the lucky one. I am the Moses who has received the ten commandments. I am the Indiana Jones who escaped dangers on every side finally reaching my treasure. I was the lucky one?... Nah -- I was crazy. I received and was driven by a law written by a blind man!

I am today an outcast from safety. I am, on this blustorous snow laden day, living in exile from the traditional snow policy I so trusted for years.

I am the explorer, I am in exile, I am an outcast, I am an Alpena Community College student on a highway alone being swallowed by the snow. I am, and you may call me, -- Ishmael.

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Zolnierrek receives LBJ award

by Megan Thompson

Dr. Donald Newport, President, awarded the Lumberjack of the Month Award for October to Vicky Zolnierrek of operations and telecommunications

Zolnierrek's reaction to winning the award was that she was "...glad the college acknowledges employees in this and other ways."

The award, which includes a gift certificate from the Holiday Inn, privileged parking for the month and an ACC coffee mug, honors Zolnierrek for her 16 years of service.

The Lumberjack of the Month Award was instituted by

Dr. Newport during the fall of 1989 for the purpose of recognizing the talent and effort of the ACC staff members who have shown a special effort in rising to the challenges of their individual positions.

Dr. Newport personally chooses the award winner each month after considering the recommendations and input of various sources.

Previous winners include: Lyle Beck, Helen Melandrinis, Angie Ferguson, Owen Lamb, Rich Grochowski and Larry Duby, Ken Hubbard, John Berg and most recently, Vicky Zolnierrek.



Mary Wentz, new Talent Search technician, discovers that a move to Northeastern Michigan opens new horizons, and not just for her students. Wentz discovers flexibility an asset.

Mary Wentz taps in to a brand new position

by Traci Manning

ACC's new talent search technician is Mary Wentz, formerly a Flint elementary and adult education teacher.

Talent Search is a program funded by a federal grant and has been on the ACC campus for ten years. Its purpose is to work with students 12 years and older encouraging them to complete high school and further their education. Wentz travels from school to school in Northeast Michigan including Posen, Johannesburg, Fairview, Alpena, and various adult education programs.

Wentz hopes, "to increase students' awareness and help

them to see that they have choices regarding their future plans." With her experience in various job training programs, she advises students of college offerings that are available.

Last year, Wentz spent "a lot of time" on the road between Alpena and Flint. Barry Wentz, her husband, moved to Alpena to assume the position of instrumental music director at Alpena High School. Wentz was still working in Flint.

They both did their share of driving, but most of the time Mr. Wentz had weekend commitments with the instrumental program. Due to

this separation, General Telephone communication became very important. Wentz stated, "Our phone bills read like the national debt!"

There were still challenges after Wentz secured her job in Alpena. At first, the family was unable to find a house that met their needs, so they lived for a time in the old mortuary/remax building on Washington Avenue. "We were a flexible family," according to Wentz. All is well now in their new home on US 23 South.

After settling in, Wentz decided it was time to do some things she had always wanted to do. Adding to her hobbies of reading and painting, Wentz is also taking tap-dancing lessons from Aggie Ferguson, secretary at ACC and co-owner of Jilla's Dance Studio.

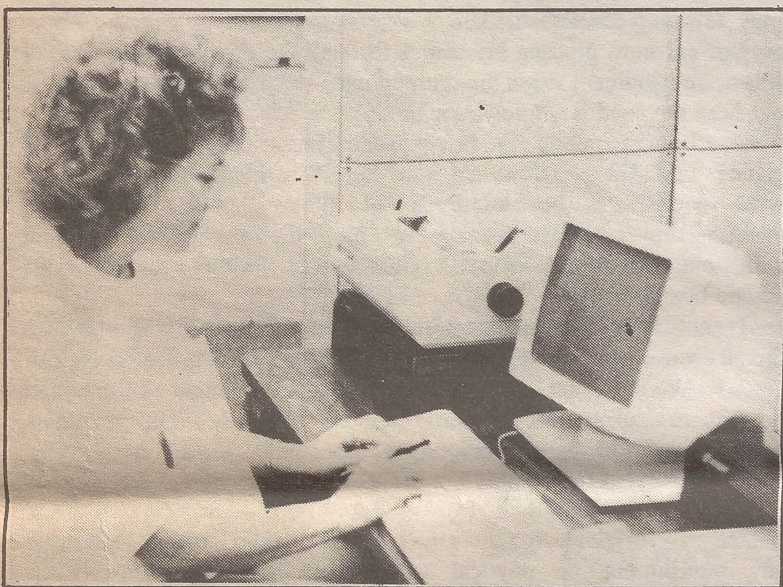
At first Wentz was skeptical. "I thought I would have to look hard for someone to teach someone my age to tap dance, but one phone call was all it took."

Accepting changes, meeting challenges, and being flexible seems to describe the newest member of the Talent Search team.

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Vicky Zolnierrek is pictured deeply involved performing her duties in the Operations and Telecommunications center.

There are no bones about it ... Clute knows his bones!

by Frank Krist
LBJ staff writer

Richard Clute, Anthropology instructor at ACC arranged the schedule for the 1990 Society for Anthropology in Community Colleges (S. A. C. C.) annual conference to be held October 10-14 in Merida, Mexico.

Clute has taught Anthropology at A. C. C. for the past 17 years. He also instructs classes dealing with Sociology and has in the past taught Archaeology. Mr. Clute has a Master's degree in Anthropology with an emphasis on Archaeology and Osteology. For the past five years he has been working on the thesis for his Doctors degree, which is now two thirds complete.

There are no bones about it -- Clute knows his bones. His emphasis in Osteology, (the

study of human bones), comes from experience studying the bones of Ancient people. Give Clute a human skeleton and he could probably tell you the person's age, what his diet was like and sometimes even what he died of.

Much of the past 17 years Clute has spent locating and preserving Historic and Prehistoric Archaeological sites across Northeast Michigan. Some of these sites are over 6,000 years old or as recent as the past 100 years. He feels there is a great deal of Archaeology still out there to be done and that we need to preserve as much as possible in order to learn more about our fragile past.

This summer, as president elect of S.A.C.C., Clute spent much of his time working out the

schedule for the annual 1990 S.A.C.C. conference. Next year Clute will be the president which insures continuity in the leadership position. Then the following year he will be the past president. During this term of office he will give the new president advice. Having three presidential offices with different people serving each year insures that every conference will have its own uniqueness.

Speakers, many anthropology instructors themselves, from community colleges all across the country and one from Mexico will attend the S.A.C.C. conference. These speakers will share ideas and their own research on how to address the issue of teaching anthropology successfully at the introductory level in community colleges.

They will also address the

issue of future staffing problems at the community college level. Some community colleges lack anthropology in their social science curriculum.

Most of the last two conference days will be spent visiting Uxmal and Chichen-Itza. Here Clute and the other members of S.A.C.C., will see site excavations done by archaeologists from the state of Yucatan.

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Celebrity does benefit performance for TBT

by Kirstine Titus

Sheri Nichols, a critically acclaimed cabaret singer, is coming to Alpena to perform a benefit show for Thunder Bay Theater Saturday, November 24th.

Nichols, dubbed the "Divine

Ms. N" by the Detroit News, will perform a variety of classic show tunes and songs by the great composers of the 30's and 40's.

Richard Berent-composer, keyboard player, and singer-will

accompany Nichols. Some of the satirical songs he's written for the act are "Dear Mr. Khomeni" and "I'm Killing Myself for Christmas This Year".

Nichols and Berent, who have performed throughout the U.S., as well as in Hong Kong, are currently touring the Midwest.

Nichols has received critical praise from The Detroit News, The Detroit Free Press, The South China Morning Post, and The Hong Kong Standard. She also received The Detroit Free Press Best Actress award in 1985 and she won the Michiganian of the Year award from The Detroit News in 1987. Nichols recently recorded her first album, "Sheri Nichols Sings".

When David Drobot, artistic director, was asked why someone of this stature was coming to Alpena, he replied, "She's coming up because people in theatre help each other. She said, 'If it will help you, I'm coming up'".

There will be a reception before and after, so people will have a chance to meet Nichols. The theater is going "all out" with decorating the lobby, hiring a doorman, and catering the food. "We want people (in Alpena) to have a chance to dress up and have a nice evening out," comments Drobot.

The tentative ticket price is \$30 a person, \$50 a couple. The house capacity is 169. Reservations should be made in advance by phoning TBT.

Nichols will be moving to California sometime in January or February, so this will be one of the last times Michiganders will get to see Nichols in a live performance.



Charlotte Mohler prepares for her lead role as Annie in ACT show.

Civic opens season 'Annie Get Your Gun'

by Jay McDonald

Special student discount tickets will be provided by Alpena Civic Theatre and the Student Senate for the upcoming ACT production of "Annie Get Your Gun".

Scheduled for production Oct. 24-28, "Annie" is directed by Doris Lance and stars local residents Charlotte Mohler and David Usher.

Director Lance recommends that students make reservations since Friday night is already sold out. Reservations for the 8 p.m. curtain may be made by phoning the theatre box office. Discount tickets are available by showing college i.d.

ACC IN BRIEF

AN ALUMNI basketball game will take place Nov. 3, with the women's game scheduled for 6 p.m. and the men's game at 8 p.m. in the east campus gym. The women's alumni team will be coached by Cindy Derocher, former ACC player and currently the women's basketball coach at Tri-City college in Angola, Indiana. The men will be coached by Wayne Vandyke, former ACC men's basketball coach and currently athletic director and basketball coach at Alcona High School. ACC varsity teams will be coached by Terry Harbison and Frank McCourt.

An alumni dance is tentatively scheduled following the games hosted by the student senate.

THE LUMBERJACKS will scrimmage the Lake Superior State basketball teams, Nov. 1, at Indian River with the women's game scheduled for 6p.m. and the men's game at 8p.m.. Bobby Allen, a Lumberjack last season, has transferred to Lake Superior State and will be competing in the men's contest.

THE ACC PLAYERS club will hold open auditions for all students next Monday and Tuesday for their fall production, "Ten on a String", scheduled for showing Dec. 10th and 11th. The production is a series of ten minute plays produced by the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Auditions are from 7 to 10p.m. in room 108 East Campus. No experience necessary.

ALL STUDENTS completing degree requirements this semester must complete a graduation request form before Oct. 31. Forms are available in Campus Services, room 107 VLH.

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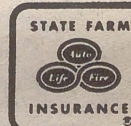
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ACC hosts first x-country championship run

by Lori Pahlkotler

ACC will host its first cross country conference championship meet, Oct. 27th beginning at 3 p.m. at the Alpena City Golf Course on Golf Course Road.

This year is a rebuilding year for the ACC team because there are no returning sophomore runners. Thomas Bennett, co-cross country coach, states, "These are all beginners. They

are very inexperienced."

Bennett continues, "We are trying to teach them about the sport and help them show improvement over the year."

The team consists of eight members, seven freshmen: Bret Benvenuti, Omar Butler, Tom Kirschner, Ryan Marlatt, Tony Marshall, Scott McCulloch, Rahim Woodson, and sophomore Dan Bridges.

The difference between the college level and the high school level is that in college, the male runners have developed more maturity, and thus run five miles as compared to high school runners who run 3.1 miles.

Male teams from Highland Park, Macomb, Oakland, and Alpena will participate in the conference meet. Female teams will be representing Highland Park, Macomb, Oakland, and Schoolcraft.

Athletic director, Frank McCourt, expects six or seven runners on each team for the races, with the women running a 3.2 mile race scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m., and the men running five miles starting at 4 p.m.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top male and female team, and individual trophies will be awarded to the five top male and female runners. Presentation will take place immediately following the meet.



ACC lines up an all "fresh" cross country team with high hopes of a strong finish. The pace will be set at the sound of the gun, Oct. 27

Coach's corner - Harbson analyzes team's potential

by Tammy Wisniewski

This year's Lady Lumberjack basketball squad, under the supervision of Coach Terry Harbson, consists of two returning players, and seven new members.

Returning players include, Joyel Hyvarinen, a 5' 11" forward, who is this year's captain. Last year, she was chosen for first team All Conference and MVP Lady Lumberjack. "Joyel excels both academically and physically, is a 3-point shooter, and a dominant inside player," states Harbson.

Stephanie Tuori, a 5' 7" guard/forward, is the other returning player. Last year, she was given an Eastern Conference Honorable Mention. "Stephanie is an excellent 3-point shooter and has good ball handling skills," according to Harbson. Tuori's experience, dedication, and work ethic will serve as an asset to the team. Joyel and Stephanie like to be referred to as "yuppers" because they are both from areas in the Upper Peninsula," says Harbson.

The seven new members include a former Lady Lumberjack, a transfer student, and five freshmen.

Priscilla Cross, a 5' 7" guard, played at ACC during the 87-88 season. Harbson feels, "She is an excellent penetrator and a good defensive player and scorer."

Beth Connon is a 5' 10"

forward/guard, who played for Carthage College last year. Harbson feels she is a skilled inside player, an excellent rebounder, and will provide board strength as well as some scoring from the inside.

Kimberly Corey, a 5' 10" center/forward, is from Mancelona. "She will provide versatility, and will play both positions with confidence," according to Harbson.

Jacqueline Kennard a 5' 2" guard is from Hillman. Harbson assessed her abilities as "an extreme desire with court awareness. Handling the ball and serving as a point guard will be her main duties."

Amy Neuman, a 5' 4" guard, is from Inland Lakes. Harbson said, "She has a positive attitude, a refreshing work ethic, and is determined to play well at ACC."

Renee Needham, a 5' 8" guard/forward, is from Detroit. "She is an intense player with basic athletic rudiments, and will give the Lady Lumberjacks flexibility with her two positions,"

says Harbson.

Lastly, is Carmen Ham, a 6' center from Detroit. Harbson feels she has the physical stature to become a dominant inside player. "Carmen will provide good board strength as well as some scoring from the inside."

Commenting on the upcoming season, Harbson feels that the team will do well. "You should just always have a positive attitude towards any difficult situations."

"If we are to be competitive, we have to be in excellent condition, both mentally and physically. We have to be intelligent and industrious. Most importantly, we have to be unselfish. We need to be all of these to be competitive in the Eastern Conference," said Harbson.

The teams to beat this year, according to Harbson, will be Oakland, Delta, and Highland Park. "The players will be looking for a lot of support from the student body, faculty and the administration," concluded Harbson.



Priscilla Cross returns to ACC and the Lumberjack squad with a new determination to succeed at more than just basketball.

She's got - a new attitude!

by Yvonne LaFave

Priscilla Cross, a former Grand Rapids resident and one of 17 children, credits her eight brothers with sparking her interest in basketball.

Cross states, "My brothers took me over. They got me to play basketball and I just stuck with it. I followed my brothers around and I just became a tomboy."

Cross attended ACC in 1988, but she was not prepared. "I only focused on ball. I wasn't really ready for college," explains Cross.

"Before his death, my dad encouraged me to go back to college, so I decided to give myself another chance at ACC in 1990."

Cross played basketball for three years at Union High School in Grand Rapids and averaged 30 points per game. Her game average with the Lady Lumberjacks in 1988 was 25.

Says Cross, "I have a different attitude this year. Since there isn't a women's professional league in the U. S., I have to hit the books, too. When I first came to ACC, I only concentrated on basketball, now I'm trying to balance both."

Cross is enrolled in ACC's

law enforcement program, and plans to seek employment as a corrections officer in a women's prison. When asked about her career choice, Cross says, "I guess I'm normal. I'm confused. One day I know what I want to do, then I don't know what I want!"

Cross likes ACC because it's small, and she receives individual attention. Cross also has a positive attitude about the team and claims, "We can do well if we work together and keep level-headed. We're really not lacking much, we just have to work with what we do have. I think we'll get better and we'll be unstoppable."

The Lady Lumberjacks recently began practice for the season, so Cross is busy adjusting to the new team and working on her left hand on defense.

Cross provides her overall opinion of ACC in disclosing, "Junior college is a good start. ACC has helped me to get it together, and now I know what college is like. I've learned that I have to get with the program. This year I'm trying to give my best on the floor and at the books."

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