

# THE LUMBERJACK

*published by the students of Alpena Community College*

Issue 3

November 1990



## Fees afloat on sea of confusion

by Yvonne LaFave

ACC collected \$39,886 in activities fees and \$59,820 for facilities maintenance for the 1990 fall semester, and many students are pondering where this money is spent.

Facilities maintenance, assessed at \$3 per contact hour, supports a maintenance and replacement fund to enhance and enrich the learning environment.

The activities fee also serves to enrich and enhance, but the budgeting in this area may lead to confusion.

Since 1984, activities fees have been assessed at \$2 per contact hour. Second year students may have noticed an increase in the amount they paid for student fees this year. The fee structure has changed; students now pay activities fees for as many as 21 contact hours, while 1989 students paid \$2 for a maximum of 15 contact hours.

According to Max Lindsay, Assistant Dean of Students, "The 15 hour cap was removed. The increase in contact hours increases fees."

This change affected the amount that some students paid, but the appropriation of these funds affects each and every student on campus.

In 1984, students voted to pay an activities fee to reestablish the ACC athletics program. Through 1989, the activities fee did support the athletics program, while the general fund, which consists of property tax, student tuition, and state general aid, covered the \$22,000 necessary to provide funds for various other clubs and activities.

In 1990, the student activities money funds both athletics and activities such as the Lumberjack, Student Senate, ACC Players, etc....

When asked about the new distribution of the activities fee, Frank McCourt, Athletic Program director, said, "ACC's athletics program is the cornerstone of the activities program." In McCourt's opinion, "It's a necessary marriage. Now

athletics and activities must go hand in hand."

Representatives of various student activities hold other opinions and have expressed concern due to lack of funding.

Nan Hall, Players Club advisor said, "We (Players) received no money from the Budget Review Board because we had around \$1,000 left from last year. But because of this decision, we'll be severely limited. Players will not be touring to perform at area schools. We're just not going to be able to advance the program as planned."

Tracy Schulke, Student Senate President, said, "These cuts in budget will force scaling down of activities and certainly won't help Student Senate increase student participation."

Richard Miles, director of intramurals, envisions cancellation of open swim at the Plaza Pool during second semester and possible elimination of scheduled softball and hockey tournaments.

Lumberjack staff can not afford to produce two issues each month next semester. These advisors all voiced concern about the restriction of program advancement and possible stagnation of student participation.

McCourt also feels that the athletics program is suffering, and he suggested that since the student activities advisor salaries are paid from the general fund, the coaches' salaries should also be paid from the general fund.

Activities fees presently pay the coaches salaries, which cost approximately \$20,000.

Lindsay offers a final insight, "We (the administration) have a plan to upgrade the activities." Part of this plan involves the introduction this year of tuition waivers for Lumberjack and Student Senate positions and athletic scholarships. Says Lindsay, "We hope to attract more people to student participation. As more people become involved, we'll obviously need more money for activities."



Ellen Wisniewski and Matt Kinsel are rehearsing in the actor's studio at East Campus for the upcoming ACC Players production of "Ten on a String" to be presented at Thunder Bay Theatre in December under the direction of drama instructor Nan Hall.

## PLAYERS SPOTLIGHT FALL PRODUCTION

by Laura Hoppe

Thirteen actors will appear in a variety of short pieces when the ACC Players opens in its fall production December 10 and 11 at Thunder Bay Theatre.

The play, entitled "10 On A String", is composed of selections from the Actors Theatre of Louisville script called "25 - 10 Minute Scenes" and two plays, "Talking With" and "Sherlock Holmes - Ten Minutes to Doom".

The Louisville script was developed for professional actors in the actors' studio workshop for training and for future performances. Nan Hall, director of the ACC Players, chose selections from the scripts because they provided, "meaty and interesting roles to work on in an abbreviated format", she stated.

The short plays offer a variety of performances from light comedy to serious pieces. "Something for everyone", said Hall.

Appearing in the scenes from

the Louisville script are: Darin Hite, Matt Kinsel, Brad Grochowski, Ellen Wisniewski, Marsha Stevenson, Lesa Becker, Keiker Doyle, Karen Mason, Sandra Parant, Rebecca Phillips, Kathy Pingle, Christine Cariveau and Kirstine Titus.

Featured in "Sherlock Holmes-Ten Minutes to Doom" are Kathy Pingle and Christine Cariveau and in a monologue performance from "Talking With", is Kirstine Titus.

Students working in the technical areas for this production are Kelli Werth, Steve Gurd and Tom LaTulip.

This is the second major production from the rejuvenated drama club which is still seeking students in an effort to expand its activities. The club meets each Monday at 5 at 108 East Campus.

Future plans for the organization include the erection of a stage in 108 East Campus and installation of lighting equipment to be used for "Brown

Bag" lunch productions open to the public. The club also plans to supplement classroom study in the humanities classes with scene productions at East Campus.

Hall is informing the public that the current production is for "mature audiences" because of subject matter and language used. It is not recommended for children.

Admission for the 8 p.m. performances is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

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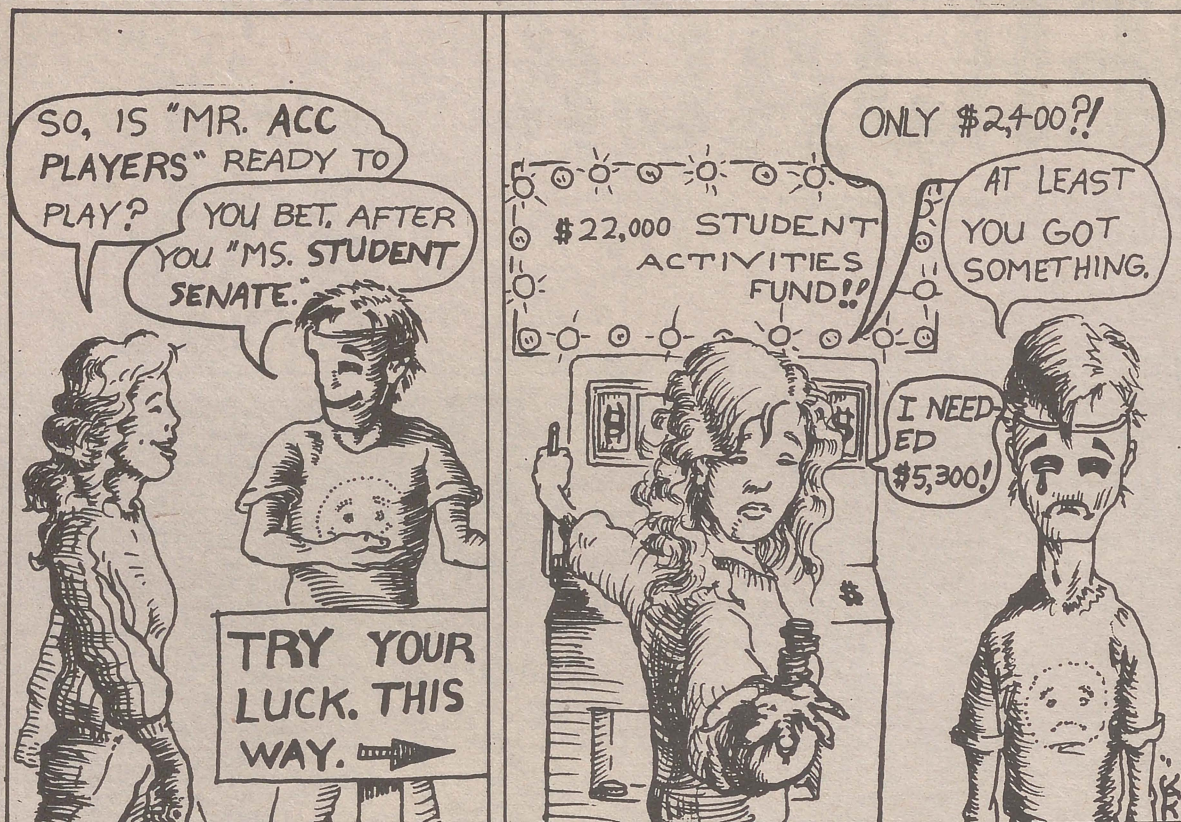
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DECEMBER: LBJ staff looks into current smoking policy





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about an issue that has taken place since the beginning of this college semester-Discrimination. This is reverse discrimination.

Before the 'big' renovation, the resource center was called the Student Resource Center. At this center, counselors were interested in all students' concerns. Now this place has changed its name to the Womens' Resource Center.

When I addressed this concern to one of the campus counselors, she simply stated the female students are the majority who come in for the center's assistance. The information that is available in the center is focused toward the female gender. However, if I felt there was a need for a Men's Resource Center, I could talk to Dean Davis about it.

A new resource center would cost money. The money we supposedly don't have. All of the student activities club funds have been drastically cut. How would the college be able to afford another resource center?

Even though men can come in the Women's Resource Center, who knows how many men have not taken advantage of the services at the counseling center because it is just considered a women's resource center!

I have an easy solution to this discrimination problem. Change the name of the Women's Resource Center back to the Student Resource Center. It would once again install the equal rights belief that this nation holds so dear.

Sincerely yours,  
Curt Spigelmyre

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to commend the Student Activities Board for the tremendous job they did setting up the Civic Center for the Alumni Dance. Many alumni attended the dance and all were very appreciative for the effort the students extended to make them feel welcome. Several of the alumni were astounded at the lack of student participation and commented that it was too bad that more students didn't attend these functions like students did when they were in school.

The fact is we can't go back to the good old days. It appears that student apathy is here to stay. Reality is that students who attend ACC for the most part attend class, go home and do nothing else. Does this make me angry? No!! It is a sad commentary for those students who are missing out on a part of college life which time cannot replace. I feel sorry for you. Participation in college extra-curricular activities and participation in Student Governance activities teaches life skills which cannot be learned in the classroom; or in a part-time job; or at home in front of the TV.

For those of you who work so hard to make student government, campus activities, the student newspaper, and cultural activities a success, don't give up. Since your efforts provide a service to students, however few they are in number, the College is better off than if those activities didn't happen at all.

Thank you for listening.  
Frank A. McCourt  
Athletic Director

To the editor of the ACC Lumberjack:

This letter is a response to the rumor circulating that several members of your staff have a concern about the use of the Senate computer. The computer in the Student Senate office is there for a variety of uses. We use this beloved IBM Personal System for typing memos, items for the splinter, for designing posters, and a variety of other purposes.

This computer is also used by the students of our institution. The representatives of clubs have used our computer to type their budget requests, for designing posters, and many other of their uses.

And yes, this computer is also used for games. Our Senate members are allowed to play with this computer in their free time, if no one is using the computer for "business." I have yet to learn of any organization that does not allow its members to have fun when they do have spare time, and no work need be done. To even suggest restricting the fun of our Senate members is completely ludicrous.

Earlier this year, several of our Senate members had little or no knowledge of the use of a computer. Through practice, be it typing, creating, or games, these members now have more than basic knowledge of computer operations. As "variety is the spice of life", so too is variety "the spice" of education.

When I entered the office to type this letter--yes, this letter was actually typed on the computer behind the walls of that Senate office, a Senate member was sitting in front of the computer, doing something

## EDITORIAL

by Kirstine Titus

I'm going to a play tonight, for free. Yes, that's right. I'm experiencing the excitement and thrills of a real live musical without having to pay one dime. This is provided for me by Student Senate monies from a portion of the student activity fees.

This program offers all students a form of entertainment and perhaps like me, it helps students fulfill class requirements. I am required to see at least one play or other live performance during the semester.

However, Student Senate is unsure of how many activities it will be able to provide, due to the fact that it was not allotted all the money it requested for activities.

unrelated to Senate business. I asked the person, quite politely, if I could have the use of the computer to type this letter. This Senator gave no protest, and surrendered use of the computer immediately. We have never had a problem with priority regarding the use of the computer, and because this school is filled with mature adults, I don't imagine we ever will.

I have been told that one of the goals of your staff this year is to become controversial--to cover the real issues, and make ACC students aware of what is happening. In my opinion, the waste of precious column inches on such an issue as the Senate computer use is purely a detriment to your organization.

If anyone has questions or comments, any Senate member would be more than happy to respond. On behalf of every Student Senate member,  
Tracy Schulke, Student Senate President

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The alleged article alluded to in President Schulke's letter never appeared in the Lumberjack. Our goal is not "to become controversial" but to report the news.

The LBJ staff welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. In the December issue we will be investigating the smoking policy on campus and invite you to express your opinion. Letters on any issue are always printed and never altered.

This is not the only organization that suffered budget cuts, however. In fact, every organization had requests for funds denied except for one - Phi Theta Kappa - which received the \$200 it requested. The Drama Club received nothing.

The reason for this money shortfall is that the Budget Review Board is only given \$22,000 to dispense and therefore cannot meet the college activity needs.

You may be asking yourself, "Why don't they make the amount bigger?" Well, I've been asking myself the same question.

You see, this \$22,000 budget was set in 1984 and has not been changed since then. It seems to me that along with the cost of everything else, it too should rise. Can you imagine living now on the same budget you set for yourself in the early '80's?

The athletic budget is paid for by activities money, also. Amazingly enough, though, the athletic budget has risen and continues to rise every year. The athletic program is being allotted approximately \$69,000 this year while all other activities survive on a mere \$22,000. This is obviously an uneven distribution of money.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not opposed to our athletic program. In fact, I applaud the athletes and program director Frank McCourt who work very hard and provide the student body with entertainment and perhaps a sense of community. Athletics certainly gives a college atmosphere to our campus. But I feel other organizations need to be supported as well.

Where would that money come from? One suggestion I would make does focus on the athletic budget.

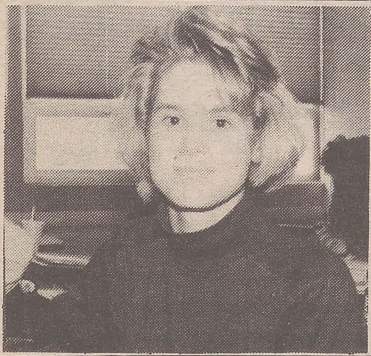
Included in the athletic budget are the salaries of the coaches. Why are we the students, paying the coaches' salaries? To me it seems more appropriate to pay the coaches' salaries from the General Fund. Other advisors of activities - such as the Lumberjack, Drama Club, etc. - are paid out of this fund. Why not the coaches?

I know this all sounds really confusing. Believe me, it is. But it all comes down to one thing. Our activities money is not being distributed effectively and we, as a student body, should do something about it. This skewed distribution of funds should not be taken lightly.



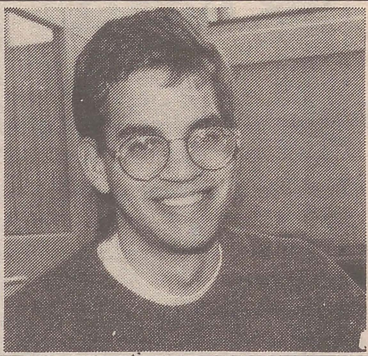
## Students speak

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE ASSESSMENT OF STUDENT FEES? DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY'RE USED FOR?



AMY KOWALSKI

"I don't know what they're used for, but I assume they're being used for something legitimate."



CURT SPIGELMYRE

"Oh that, they're doing all this remodeling, I'm not impressed. Lots of students aren't using the gym, going to the games, but are still paying the fee. The Student Senate office is rather claustrophobic."



BRENDA MEGGERT

"It bothered me at first, but I think the money has had a positive effect."

## TLC ALKS...

by Yvonne LaFave

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### THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

would like to thank  
the staff and fellow students  
on a successful Sweetest  
Day bake sale.

Thank you for your time,

Jeffrey Moody

The fastest growing area at ACC is the Learning Center where 229 students have applied for tutoring services since the beginning of the school year.

"TLC benefits about 50% of the student population...We attempt to furnish both academic and personal support, and all services are free," states Audrey Voight-Julian, Co-director of the center.

The Center's range of tutoring covers a wider spectrum this year than in the past, with tutoring available in more areas.

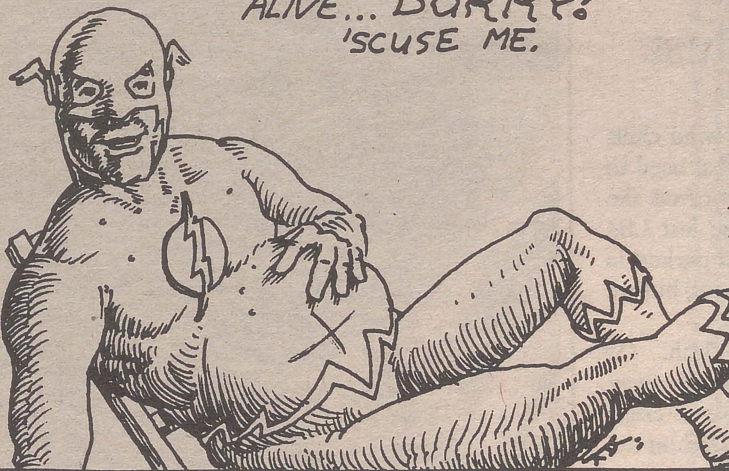
"You don't have to be in dire straits to stop in at the center. We hope to serve all academic levels," explains Jackie Timm, Co-director.

The center is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 5, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 4 and Friday from 9 to 3.

Campus reps needed to promote spring break trips to Daytona and Panama City Beach, Florida. Earn free trips and money while earning valuable business experience. Call Kim at 1-800-558-3002.

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### Early Registration Dates

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Nov. 26 - 29: 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 - 6: 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday

Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### Monday - Friday

Dec. 10 - 21: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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# Students reluctantly play dodge 'em cars

Editorial

## Perhaps there's a simple answer

by Lisa Suszek

The accident felt like slow motion, as my car was pushed sideways by the impact. On October 24, 1990, at 2 p.m., I headed down a straight a way from the student parking lot to Johnson Street. A car pulled out from a side lane and connected with the right front fender of my car.

The city police officer who was called to the scene said that if the accident had occurred on the street, a ticket would have been issued. My point is that a street would have arrows, or a stop or yield sign and the accident would probably have not happened.

One of the major arguments against putting up signs or painting arrows is the upcoming winter season. Although arrows may not be noticeable in the winter, students still have the nonwinter months to familiarize themselves with right of ways.

Calendor Calender, a sign distributing company, estimates the cost of a 36" yield sign at \$17.50 and a 30" stop sign at \$23.40. This is considerably cheaper when compared to the cost of one car crash.

And signs need not interfere with snowplowing if they are placed in heavy tires that are mobile.

When it comes to the safety of students, I feel a few signs and arrows aren't too much to ask for.



Student Kory LeFebvre cautiously navigates, with assistance, through the Besser Tech student parking lot during the time classes are changing.



Megan Thompson and an unidentified student discuss who has the right-of-way while trying to maneuver in the student parking lot.

## The pea-green pinto bites the dust

by Darin Hite-feature writer

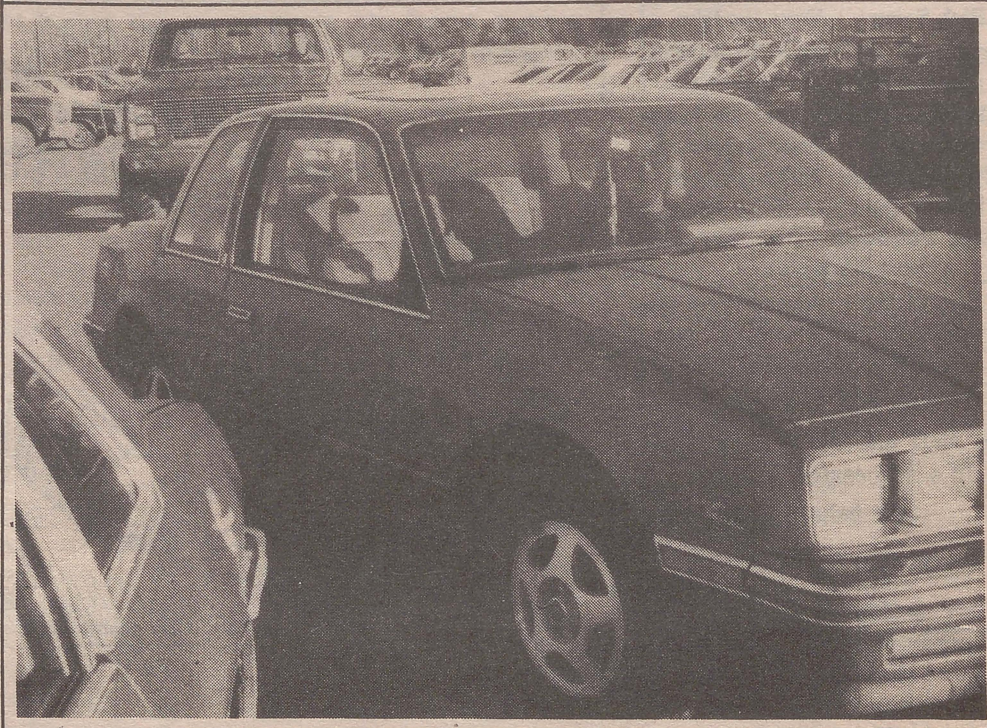
As I stand shivering in the middle of the ACC parking lot, a brusque wind chills my face and a warm tear befalls my cheek. Directly in front of me sits what used to be my Chariot of the Gods -- the same pea-green Pinto wagon that braved the treacherous snow bound journey that brought me to this institution in the last LBJ issue. That trip was mere child's play compared to the hell my car faced parked in this breeding ground for disaster our President and Deans call the student lot, but we students regard as the ACC sloped-dodge'em-death-run.

Cars are everywhere ready to eat you like maggots devouring raw flesh. Of course, no one but the students know this because our parking lot is so far away from any building that crashes go unheard by faculty and any dismembered crash victims attempting to walk or crawl, what seems to be miles, up to school DIE on the way.

Today, the day my car was destroyed because of the unsafe parking made so graciously available to us, I stand with buckled knees, tears streaming down my face, asking, begging, pleading for an answer to our problem. "When, Oh When, will we be able to park with the assurance and peace that our autos will be free of demolition and our bodies be free of death on our trips into and out of the STUDENT PARKING ZONE?"

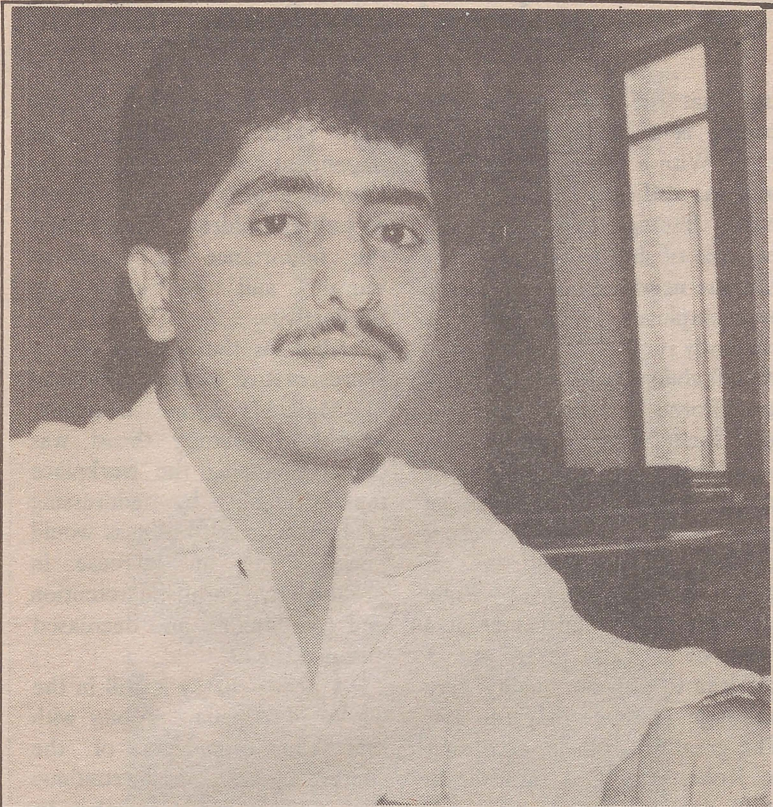


Sometimes students have to exercise great patience as the traffic inches through the bottle-necked exits of the student parking area.



Traci Manning attempts an escape from the congested traffic in an unmarked exit which leads directly to Johnson Street.





Abdul Mutahr, born in Saudi Arabia, now enjoys life in Northeast Michigan, but he holds concerns about the present Middle East situation.

## Native Saudi voices concerns

by Melissa Parteka

Abdul Mutahr, an ACC freshman and a native of Saudi Arabia, is very concerned about what is taking place in his native land. Mutahr was more than willing to express his views on living in Alpena and the current situation in the Middle East.

The conflict taking place in the Middle East is very real and close to Mutahr. He still has family living in Saudi Arabia and is concerned with their well being. Mutahr also stated his views toward the situation are similar to most other Americans. "I hope nothing goes wrong. A war would create more problems by involving the whole world. It would be terrible to lose lives over the price of oil."

Mutahr pointed out that the Americans are doing a good thing by participating. He also said he felt the U.S. should let the Arab nations solve their own problems without foreign help. "The U.S. should try to stay out of the conflict to keep American lives safe."

Mutahr and his family have lived in the U.S. for the last 12 years and just recently moved to Alpena from Dearborn. Presently, Abdul is enrolled in the accounting program and in three years plans to transfer to Lake Superior State where he will continue working towards his master's degree.

Mutahr and his family have lived in Alpena for the last ten months. Like most northern Michigan natives Mutahr enjoys

the summer, but doesn't care much for the snow. He also commented about how nice the community and its people are. Above all of this, Mutahr has found a new hobby somewhat common to those who live here. "I never fished before in my life until I moved to Alpena. I really like it!"

by Trena Kendall

Mr. Jones, ACC Graphic Arts instructor admitted to being somewhat apprehensive upon learning that a hearing-impaired student was enrolled in the program, but now "I feel like I'm handicapped, not Chad."

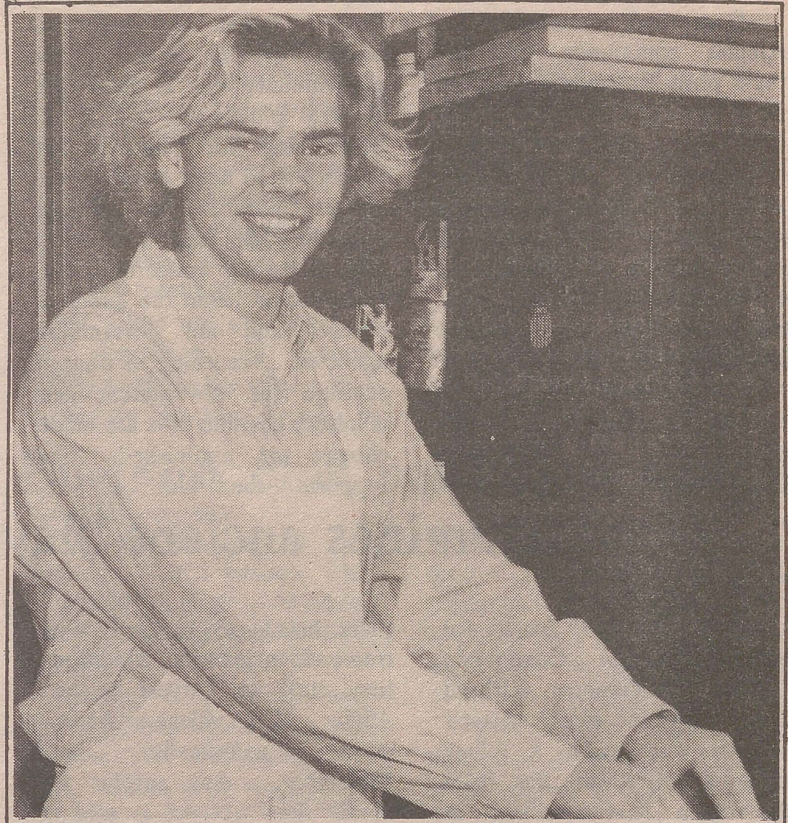
Chad Szatkowski and Mr. Jones have developed a good working relationship and Jones now feels that Chad will be able to learn all aspects of the print shop regardless of his handicap.

After touring the Graphics Arts Department with his fellow high school classmates, Szatkowski, a junior at Alpena High School, decided to explore the field further by enrolling in ACC's program through the Area Skill Center. He attends ACC Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and returns to Alpena High for further classes.

To overcome communication difficulties, Szatkowski is accompanied by an interpreter, Suzanne Ness. She has been working with him for the past eight years.

Szatkowski doesn't have a problem understanding what he needs to know. As a result of his being in the program, Mr. Jones is learning a new teaching method and finding it tremendously rewarding. "I need to learn how to sign!"

Chad has set goals for



himself and his instructors feel that his talent and artistic ability will allow him to be successful in his chosen field.

Going on to college is one avenue that Chad is considering, with possible enrollment at the national Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) in New York

and Gaulladette College for the deaf in Washington D.C.. Both facilities have printing curriculums. The most important goal for Chad would be to be employed and not have a need for an interpreter. He would like an employer that would be able to "put it in writing."



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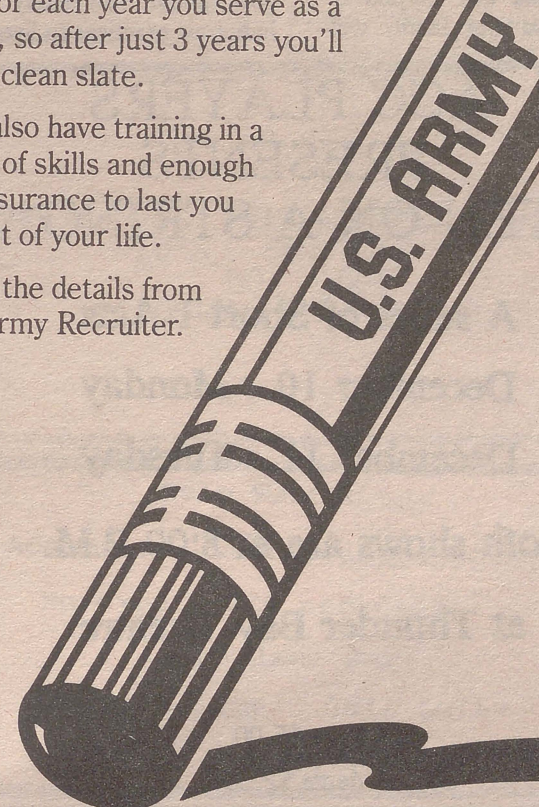
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## Concerned citizens reexamine daycare dilemma at local conference

by Tina Perrin

Concerned members of Alpena community continued their push for solutions to the Day Care Dilemma with a Child Care Conference held Nov. 2.

Community and business awareness continue to be an important objective. Approximately 60 attended the conference at the Holiday Inn as they worked to generate involvement and get feedback on what steps to take next.

Lyn Bankes, state representative and chairwoman of Michigan's Child Care Task

Force, began the conference addressing the issue of the government's role in child care. Bankes' philosophy is that the best thing for children and parents is to keep available the largest number of options possible. She feels that money and decisions concerning this issue should be in the hands of parents and not government agencies. According to Bankes, anytime the government gets involved, anytime laws are made, choices are diminished. She supports the idea of the

government enabling employers to assist in providing quality care.

Following the keynote address, representatives from around the state presented their approaches to the challenge. These included 4-C of Flint, Child and Family of Midland, Oxbow and Children's Corner of Alpena, and Northern Michigan Hospitals of Petoskey.

Deborah Rohe, M.A., is a child care consultant who initiated the on-site center at NMH in Petoskey. She pointed

out that for the hospital, the center is a valuable recruiting tool. With a shortage of nurses, and the difficulty these nurses have finding care providers because of shift work, the center fills the needs of both employee and employer. The center is currently running at capacity with 90-100 children registered. They are located in an old ward and are funded by revenues, an endowment fund, and subsidized by the hospital. They have an open door policy and accept children on a call-in basis if there is a vacancy. Rohe attempts to run the center at a ratio of 1 care giver per 3 children to provide "quality" care although at times they run 1:4. The greatest obstacle, according to Rohe, is a 40% turnover in staff due to low wages, high stress, and lack of prestige.

Lansing Board of Water and Light's approach to the challenge was presented by Alison M. Howie-Day, Ph.D. The Dependent Care Project was

implemented to address not just the child care issue but dependent care, focusing on the care of elderly family members as well as children. She stressed the importance of employee morale and its effect on productivity.

Also on the agenda was a representative of Dow Chemical in Midland, Lynne Mischley. Mischley's primary thrust was that by making the workplace family-friendly by addressing all family issues, business would benefit with an increase in productivity, improved retention and recruitment, and decreased absenteeism.

A needs survey is still in the works in Alpena. Along with that the organizers of the conference are going to continue to put their heads together to work towards a variety of solutions to the challenge. Anyone interested in being part of the solution is encouraged to get involved.

## Clute examines ancient Mayan mystery

by Frank Krist

During the 1990 Society for Anthropology in Community Colleges Conference, Richard Clute, president elect, stepped back in time with a fellow Anthropologist, who has been studying a Mayan village in Mexico for the past three years. The village of Chan Kom has survived successfully since abandoning the Mayan civilization in the 14th century.

Chan Kom descendants left the Mayan civilization at a time when it was flourishing, to live a simple, primitive life at the subsistence level. In a sense, they stepped back in time. The villagers are hunters and gathers who practice horticulture. Each family is assigned and is responsible for three hectors (2.47 acres) of land. Most nuclear families in the village farm one hector of land.

The land that is to be farmed is first slashed and burned in March. Next the family will

plant their hector in April. With tremendous growing conditions, they start to harvest in late April. The villagers harvest crops continually until December. Any surplus the family does not eat is sold at market. This money is used to support the family until the next harvest.

Why a group of people would abandon civilization as they did in the 14th century is still a mystery, according to Clute. "Because abandoning civilization is incongruent with a human's contemporary way of thinking." The villagers are so well suited to adaptation, Clute believes that a calamity of attitude was the reason for the people to leave the Mayan civilization. In other words, they thought the extravagant Mayan civilization was ridiculous. It is equivalent to our society abandoning its government and many of our ludicrous practices to live a basic

way of life.

Clute has resumed his teaching duties on campus following the conference with

new information for use in his sociology and anthropology courses, which is always the purpose for instructor attendance at conferences and seminars.

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## Clute exhumes LBJ award

by Julie Nowakowski

"I do what I do for the fun," states Mr. Richard Clute, Alpena Community College's Lumberjack of the Month for November. His first reaction to winning the award was one of reluctance. He doesn't feel that what he does needs such recognition, but is just pleased that he is able to contribute to our college. "A principle objective is to find ways to get students to learn for themselves."

For becoming Lumberjack of the Month, Mr. Clute, an instructor of anthropology and sociology, receives privileged parking at ACC for a month, an overnight stay at Alpena's Holiday Inn, and two passes to the Royal Night Cinema with two free 16 oz. sodas.

Mr. Clute has undergraduate degrees in anthropology and sociology and a graduate degree in anthropology from Michigan State University. He has taught courses at Michigan State and Lake Superior State Universities. He presently teaches on the Huron Shores Campus at Wurtsmith Air Forces Base, and on the main campus.

Mr. Clute, having been on the ACC faculty for 17 years, is also the president elect of the Society for Anthropology in Community Colleges (SACC). This organization is a unit of the American Anthropological Association and presently has about 200 members and is gaining membership rapidly. Currently, 60% of American anthropology students take their first courses in anthropology at community colleges.

One way the SACC keeps community college anthropologists informed of trends is by hosting several

sessions at the annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association conference, where well-known anthropologists describe their work to community college students. Mr. Clute organized the sessions for this year's meetings.

Mr. Clute was moderator of the discussion of recent developments in the educational technology at the Trends in

Occupational Studies Conference for Michigan Community College Educators, held last week in Grand Rapids. He is also the representative to the Michigan Global Awareness Consortium.

Mr. Clute enjoys teaching at ACC and says, "I am proud of this college, and appreciate the maturity of our students."

## Business club calculates moves

by Jackie Skaluba

On the lookout for new members, ACC's Business Club is working through a rebuilding phase after a number of years of inactivity.

Starting from square one, club president Matt Jagst seems to have the enthusiasm and drive necessary to regroup the defunct organization - it's in his voice and his way of constantly brainstorming as he looks for new ways to promote the club.

A late startup this semester meant not being considered for funding by the Budget Review Board. With a very limited budget, however, some activities are still being planned.

With the objective of showing business students some of the practical applications for their education, the club is looking into the possibility of a computer seminar on campus with the assistance of Besser Co.

Representing ACC's Business Club at Business EXPO held earlier this year, Jagst received positive feedback from Alpena's business

community, and is considering a panel discussion involving members of that business community on the subject of the proposed linking of the downtown area with the harbor.

Acknowledging the busy schedules of many students, Jagst believes making room for Business Club activities will enhance students' education.

He believes it is very worthwhile for students pursuing an education in business to get involved in area business now. He is looking into more ways to involve students in the business world.

Along with faculty advisor Bob Fournier, Jagst traveled to Ann Arbor to participate in a business leadership seminar in early November.

Joining the Business Club couldn't be easier - just attend one of their meetings announced in the Splinter.

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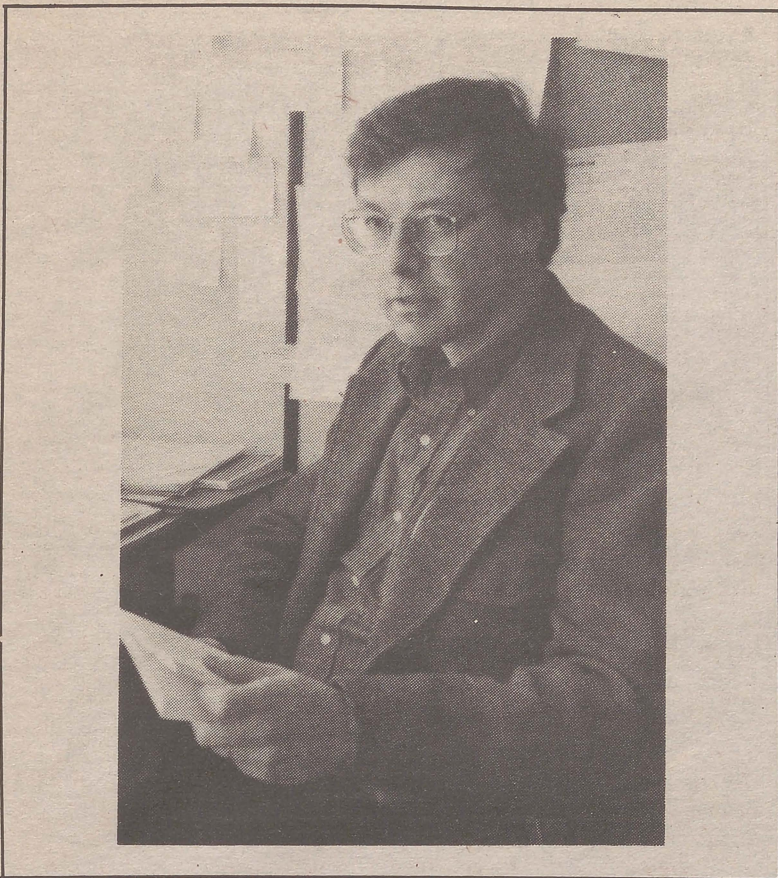
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Richard Clute, LBJ recipient for November, is a sociology and anthropology instructor who enjoys keeping pace with advances in his fields.

## "Driving Miss Daisy" at TBT

by Linda Lesniewski

Discount tickets are available to all Alpena Community College students to attend the Thunder Bay Theatre's production of "Driving Miss Daisy", scheduled for November 30 through December 9 at 8 p.m. There will be two special Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

"Driving Miss Daisy" was a main feature at last year's academy awards. Jessica Tandy won Best Actress award for her portrayal and Morgan Freeman was nominated as Best Actor for his performance.


Appearing in TBT's production are professional actors Pauline Tver of Traverse

City and two Chicago based actors, Steve Rosen and Ellis Foster. Tyler has a varied theatrical background including performing and directing duties and is a teacher at Blue Lakes Music Camp.

Ellis Foster will appear in the same role as Morgan Freeman in the movie and has been a professional actor for 20 years. Steve Rosen, playing Miss Daisy's son, has appeared in film and on T.V. while based in Chicago and Florida.

For those interested, you need to present your college I.D. at the door to receive discount admittance at \$3.00.

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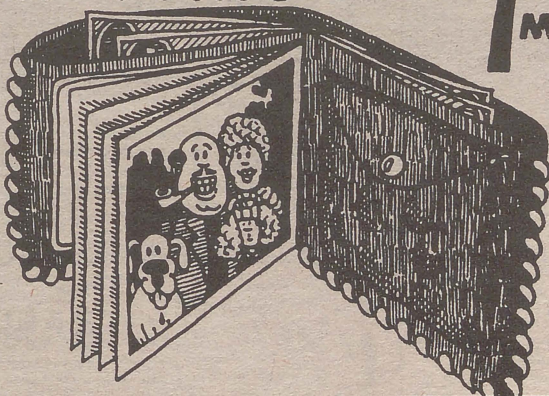
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# Kirschner strides in solitude



Tom Kirschner, the most successful ACC runner this season, is pictured during a training session.

by Lori Pahlkötter

Striving for the finish line to better his time is freshman Tom Kirschner, ACC cross country runner.

Although Kirschner has been running cross country two years this is the first time he has been on a team.

"Mr. Bennett kind of got me interested in it, plus the fact that they needed cross country runners and I was interested in running because I ran a lot over the summer to stay in shape," comments Kirschner.

Kirschner, who attended Hillman Christian Academy, is from a family of five with one older sister and one younger brother which Kirschner states, "...is going to be a basketball player in college someday, I predict, 'cause he is just a sensational athlete."

His mother is a supervisor at Social Services and his father is employed at Besser Company.

Kirschner, along with classes and cross country, also works at Servicemaster and Foot Locker.

Commenting on cross

country, Kirschner said, "The thing I like the most about it is it's unlike a lot of other sports... it's you against yourself, which causes you to set a lot of personal goals when it comes to running which I think has helped me a lot."

Stating the differences between high school cross country and college cross country, Kirschner quotes, "one of the obvious differences is the distance run. In high school you only run 3.1 and in college you run five miles for a race which requires a little more distance training."

Kirschner enjoys down hill skiing and racing bicycles. This coming year he plans to become certified and race bicycles down state.

Kirschner plans to major in business in the area of sales and marketing and plans to transfer to Grand Rapids Baptist College after two years at ACC. "Hopefully someday, I can be in some kind of marketing firm...somewhere making lots of money."



Pictured left to right, front row, Kelly Kinn, Kim Corey, Joyel Hyvarinen, Renee Needham, Carrie Chrzan; middle row, Stephanie Tuori, Kris Kinn, Amy Neumann, Danielle Timm, Lisa Schiffer; back row, Coach Dick Miles, Yvonne Krajniak, Becky Campbell, Jackie Kennard, Ann Sells, Assistant Coach Norm Sommerfeld and team manager Stephanie LaFleche

## Women "up to bat" again

by Tammy Wisniewski

After eight years women's softball is returning to ACC under the supervision of Coach Richard Miles.

Softball at ACC was discontinued in 1982 or 1983, along with all other sports. This took place because ACC was undergoing financial problems.

When sports were reinstated softball was not among them. Part of the reason was that more women were interested in cross-country at the time. Through the years though, cross-country lost its popularity and was dropped.

In order for ACC to be eligible to participate in the Michigan Community College Association, there must be five sports at the college. Softball was chosen to replace women's x-country because there were already three sports for men.

The women had fall practices, where they were able to show their talents and abilities. Eleven or twelve of the players will be selected for the traveling squad.

The 26 game season is scheduled to begin on April 7, when the Lumberjacks take on St. Clair. Assisting Coach Miles will be assistant coach, Norm Sommerfeld, and manager, Stephanie LaFleche.

When asked what he thought of this year's team, Miles replied, "The talent is there, yet they are very green. We're young and have a lot to learn. We have to be tough because our conference is tough."

Any women who are interested in trying out for the team may still do so. If interested, contact Richard Miles at East Campus.

## Boucher's design soars in concrete contest

by Rich Spicer

It's Alpena's variation of the Olympic discus throwing competition. But one difference is the Olympics are held every four years, and this happens every year.

On October 25th, the 7th annual Concrete Frisbee Contest was held by the Concrete Tech department at ACC. The big question this year was: Would anyone surpass Tim Nunneley's Herculean heave of 232 feet set in 1989? Well, not quite, but Bill Boucher's hurl of 152 feet was good enough to earn him first place in the individual category, with second going to Joe Shirey and third to Nunneley.

In category two, which is the average of two throws from the previous category, Nunneley came out on top with an average toss of 139 feet, with Boucher placing second.

Before the competition, teams of three were selected to make up category three. In this category, the three team members have their longest throws from the first category added together. Finishing first was the trio of Boucher, Ron Carpenter and Dan Winger with a total of 329 feet. Nunneley, Brock Johnson and Chris Kennedy comprised the second place team.

The competition involves only Concrete Tech students and according to instructor Robert

Eller, is optional for freshmen but required for sophomores. The participants produce their

own minimum 8-inch disc in class, and are allowed to use two of their own in the contest.

## Lady Jacks bound to victory

by Jackie Skaluba

The Lady Lumberjacks are moving into the season in good form after winning the TB Classic and then their next game with a final score of 103-35.

"We have played three games so far, two of which demanded defense work and we have preformed satisfactorily," stated Coach Terry Harbison, evaluating the team's performance.

Looking forward to the season ahead, Harbison forecasts, "I think our strengths to date are the team's knowledge of the offensive plays and ability to rebound and confidence in their individual abilities. We need to improve our defense by moving our feet."

At the conclusion of the tournament, Joyel Hyvarinen received MVP honors, while Priscilla Cross was elected to the All Tournament Team.

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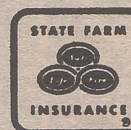
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