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Leadership class traveling to Haiti

SARA ASHFORD
Staff Writer

This May eleven students and one instructor from Alpena Community College will be heading to the city of Montrouis, Haiti. They will be staying for eleven days to re-construct a school.

The leadership class has been busy singing, baking, collecting bottles, working concession stands, filing out grants and scholarships, and speaking at organizations and businesses all over the area. They need to raise \$17,000 to make this trip possible.

"This money would cover the plane tickets over, housing for the entire trip (May 4-15), supplies for the building, items for the children of Haiti, food, and medical precautions," stated Erin Fleming a member of the Leadership Class.

There are eleven members of the class: Erin Fleming, Cristie Newbert, Melissa Pettit, Aubry Dziesinski, Jesi Hartman, Heidi Williams, Thane Domrase, Joshua Kumrits, Jocelyn Haske, Trisha Tanner, and Remi Charoth. These students along with their advisor, Matthew Dunkel, are planning on leaving May 4, 2001.

The genesis of this Haiti trip begins with a very special lady named, Ann Hume, a nurse at Alcona Health Center. Hume began going to Haiti in 1994, because she felt that is where she was led to be. Hume committed to this type of service when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.



Back: Erin Flemming, Remi Charoth, Aubrey Dziesinski, Josh Kumrits, Heidi Williams, Jesi Hartman, advisor Matt Dunckel. Front: Trisha Tanner, Melissa Pettit, Christie Newbert, Jocelyn Haske, and Thane Domrase.

Just five days before she was scheduled for surgery, Hume told God that if he let her live she would do His work. She is now a cancer survivor and highly involved in mission work.

The leadership class first heard about Ann Hume after reading an article in the *Bay City Times* talking about what motivates Hume to do mission work. Hume has introduced several people to Haiti, including a family, John and Dawn Ashford and their son Michael, which are currently living there for nine months of the year.

Hume has also brought back to the United States a young Haitian boy who had his arms amputated (after having a seizure and falling into the fire his family was cooking on). Hume helped

him to be fitted with a hook to make use of his arm. The boy, Kesmy, has now returned to Haiti, and is attending a school sponsored by a Christian organization called YWAM (Youth With A Mission).

Hume will be taking two groups over to Haiti prior to the arrival of the Leadership Class. Those groups are going to be tearing down the old schoolhouse so that the building site will be ready to start construction in May. The leadership group will be the seventh group that Ann Hume has taken to Haiti, and she is very excited both for the people of Haiti and for the leadership students.

The students will be getting a real feel for the county. After getting off at the airport they will

load all of their belonging (which will be carried in large totes), into the back of a pick-up truck, piling in themselves and off they will go. The roads are rough, and Montrouis is a very remote village. The students will then carry their belongings across a

river and up a hill before actually reaching the village. They will be staying together at a mission called Bon Samaritan, here they will be eating, living, and going to the market just like all the Haitian people.

When asked about apprehension due to the political atmosphere in Haiti Hume said, "Haiti has always been at political unrest. I have not encountered any problems in all the times that I have gone."

The Leadership Class is holding a Spaghetti Dinner on March 10, 2001 from 5-9 p.m. at the conference room in the Center building. Tickets are needed to attend, and donations will be accepted. For more information of how you can help the leadership class and Haiti contact a member of the Leadership Class or Mr. Dunkel. The class will be announcing drop off spots where you can donate supplies for the children of Haiti in the very near future.

Dead Latin language brought to life at ACC

ERIC BENAC
Staff Writer

Pop Quiz: Which nation is Latin spoke in? If you said Latin America, you're wrong. If you said Rome, you're still wrong. The answer is: Latin is spoke nowhere, it's a dead language. And has been since the fall of ancient Rome. Yet ACC is opening up a new Latin class next semester. Why?

"Latin is an important source of much of our vocabulary. Half on the languages in the world, have derived from Latin," continued Phillips. "In fact, English is Latin based. Learning Latin can help us learn more about our language."

According to Roger Phillips, an English professor at ACC there has been an "increase in the interest of Latin", lately. The teacher of the class will be Michael Brinckman, a part time instructor. His interest in Latin was slow to develop. "I took Latin in high school," he said, "I hated it."

But when he took it in college, he had a revelation. "I wanted to simplify the teaching of the language, so that many people could learn it."

But how hard is the language to learn? According to Phillips, and Brinckman, the structure of Latin is not difficult to grasp at all.

"It's mathematical," said Phillips, "in that the placement of

the words doesn't specify the meaning of the sentence. It can be confusing to somebody taught English as a first language.

"Twenty years ago, most people believed it was difficult. But it was mainly the teaching methods," replied Brinckman.

Are there any prerequisites? According to Phillips and Brinckman, anybody can take it, as long as they're interested.

But, what if I'm not interested in languages? What if I'm a biology major? Why would I need to know Latin?

"Most of our knowledge culture is based in Latin. Scientific terms are Latin," was Phillips reply. "It basically expands our capacity of thought. We believe that thought comes from language and that knowing more language increases your thinking abilities," said Phillips.

The class will be offered fall semester of 2001, M-TH, 1:45-2:10. Latin II will be offered spring semester 2002, at the same time. When asked what he thought the size of the class would be, Brinckman stated,

"Maximum capacity is expected. First come, first serve basis. Several dual enrolled students are also expected."

Neither Phillips nor Brinckman knew of no scholarships in the Latin field of study.

Financially stable school year predicted

Tina Williams
Features Editor

Despite recent attention given to the proposed smaller State aid for colleges and universities across Michigan, Alpena Community College President, Dr. Newport, projects a

financially stable 2001-2002 school year.

According to Newport, "funding for community colleges sits on a three-legged stool," which consists of property taxes (18 percent), tuition (28-29 percent) and state aid (52 percent). All three "legs" will see

changes in the upcoming year but will roughly equal to an estimated 2-3 percent increase in the school's overall budget.

Newport said, "a little bit of the unknown is the property tax."

The closing of local businesses such as Fletcher Paper and Stage take money away from the assessed valuation of the college's district but ACC is still projecting an increase in funding from taxes alone.

Tuition costs are also expected to modestly increase. The increase is expected to be approximately 2 1/2 to 3 percent. As it is compared to the other 27 community colleges in Michigan, ACC stays within a 5 percent radius of the average costs. Newport assures we will never see a huge jump in tuition at any one time.

The largest percentage of funding is what the school is always most concerned about. The economy is slowing which, as indicated by Gov. John

Engler's recent proposal, will result in less state appropriated money to most state funded organizations including colleges, universities, and healthcare providers.

According to the president, over the past several years ACC state aid increases have ranged from about 3 percent to as much as 7 percent. Engler's proposed a 2-3.5 percent increase for 2001-2002. This is a considerably lower increase than ACC received this year, but the college has practiced estimating future finances by using the low end of the spectrum.

No figures are final to this date. President Newport will be visiting Lansing many times this spring to testify before various committees about why we deserve more money. Newport said it is realistic to expect as much as a 4 percent increase when the proposal is finalized by the state legislature.

Contest Winners

The staff of *The Lumberjack* would like to thank the entire ACC Community. The response to the "Name This Paper" contest was tremendous. Due to the number of entries, choosing one winning name was difficult. However,

the vast majority of entries included "Lumberjack" in the title, so the choice became clear. Our goals for finding a new name were simple: find a name that would last, and more importantly, find a name that everyone involved with ACC, past and present, could associate with. From administrators to maintenance to faculty to students, we are all "Lumberjacks" and, in part, we always will be. For more information on our new name, please see Jocelyn Haske's editorial on page 6.



Editors Haske and Williams (top).
Winners Weigand, Bregge, Kirschner.

"Wizard of Works"

Learn the following job search strategies :

- ✓ The 10 things you absolutely must know before you start.
- ✓ How to define a realistic job objective.
- ✓ Identifying and presenting your most marketable skills- including the ones you never knew you had.
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Monday, March 12, 2001 open to the community at 8:30 and 10:30am.
Alpena Community College Granum Theater
Tuesday, March 13, 2001 open to the students 8:30 am and 1:30 pm (open to staff at 10:30 am)

- ✓ How to research jobs, companies, and hiring practices.
- ✓ Drug testing: What employers are looking for and what you need to know about your rights and responsibilities.
- ✓ Powering up your applications, cover letter, and resume.
- ✓ What impresses interviewers... and what doesn't
- ✓ Networking and generating job leads.

Dick Gaither, the "Wizard of Work", will be on the ACC campus on Monday, March 12, 2001. As a consultant and trainer, Dick Gaither has a no-nonsense approach to finding a job. In almost two decades of wizardry, he's learned what it takes to sell yourself to a prospective employer. His presentation will be offered at two different times for your convenience.

Excellent opportunity to try something new



Students enjoy an array of ethnic food...

Student Support Services (SSS) put on a West African buffet dinner on March 1st. The free dinner included:
Nigerian Peanut soup
Jollof rice
Shoko (beef & spinach stew)
West African Groundnut stew
Coconut pie



Waiting in line is never as fun!!



Changes in financial aid

JOANN LANDRY
Staff Writer

Deadlines, eligibility criteria, and fallacies keep many students from applying for financial aid. College costs continue to rise. What can we learn so that we are prepared financially for next years colleges cost? Alpena Community College students apply for and receive financial aid yearly. Perhaps you can be one of the recipients to one of this years programs.

There are many types of financial aid. Grants and scholarships do not have to be repaid. Many students are recipients of student loans, which

do have to be repaid some not until after college graduation. Others receive assistance through the work-study program, which provides aid in the form of employment for the school. ACC students received over 1.8 million dollars in federal and state financial aid in the 1999-2000 school year according to an article printed in the ACC Update paper.

Mr. Max Lindsay, Dean of Student Services, states that students should apply if they are unsure to their possible eligibility status. The federal programs are based on many factors. A family's income is only one of the factors the government looks at

to decide eligibility. Family size, number of parents, age of parents and the number of college enrolled students within the family, and expected cost of attending school are also factored into the final decision. A family of 4 can have an annual income that exceeds 32,000 and still be eligible for a PELL Grant. Loan criteria are higher.

Many scholarships are not based on financial aid but rather on other factors such as program of study, age of recipient, or other program/community involvement.

New look for mentor program

JUDI SKRINE and LAURA MOORE
Staff Writer

The local area Big Brothers/Big Sisters received Paige Bylou as a new director this past year. She worked for 4C's prior to her appointment to the director's seat at BBBS.

The BBBS is a mentoring program designed to provide positive role models for area children who otherwise may not have one. To be a mentor takes a person who is willing to spend on the average one hour a week with a child. A mentor would help their matched child with homework, play games, go the movies, or to just listen to their problems. A mentor is a person who likes kids, enjoys working with kids, and is willing to give some time to a child who needs

them. The first step in becoming a mentor is to contact Paige or Mike at BBBS for an interview to make sure this is something you can make a commitment to. Once the first interview is over they will then take your application. Once a complete and thorough background check has been done you will be contacted for another interview in your home to make sure it's up to safety standards. Once this is done you will then be introduced to the matched child so that the parent and child may interview you. If you feel that you have an hour a week to spare then please contact Paige at the BBBS office.

The BBBS serve only a percent of the area single parent families. There are currently 3,726 single family homes in the Alpena area. There are currently twelve children on the waiting

list. Of those 75 percent are boys. Most of these children have been on the waiting list for up to a year or more. These children range from six years up to sixteen years of age

The BBBS gather once a month for activities for both the matched and unmatched children. Currently the BBBS are getting ready for their annual "Bowl for kids" bowling fundraiser. For more information contact Paige or Mike at 354-3344. This is a great way to give back to our community as well as show these children that they do count and that they can make a difference in someone's life



ACC in the technological race

CHERYL BEHNKE
Staff Writer

The ACC computer technicians are constantly working to improve the latest technology available to the students, faculty and the community. Mark Grunder, Glenn Helwig and Frank Przykucki are continually learning and passing on their knowledge to others in the college. Some of the many challenges they face are keeping up with the newest software on the market, troubleshooting, virus prevention and maintaining and upgrading hardware.

Mark Grunder said, "My education never stops. I never really graduated from school, I just keep going." ACC is considered to be on the leading edge of technology as compared to other community colleges throughout the state. The computer systems at ACC cost between \$100,000 and \$250,000 to maintain annually. The technicians try to rotate between 50 and 75 new computers into the system each year.

They are in the process of testing the software upgrade for Windows 2000. This package includes upgrades of the Microsoft office package that is now available at the college. It includes programs such as Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Access.

"Eighty five percent of the world is now Microsoft. Microsoft is going to dictate where we go in the future," stated Mark Grunder.

The technicians take the requests and recommendations of the instructors when choosing the software for various courses. They spend a lot of time reading up on new and diverse programs. In addition to the Microsoft package, AutoCAD and Cadkey for the engineering classes and Internet services are provided. Accounting software and Medical Management are available for the accounting and nursing programs.

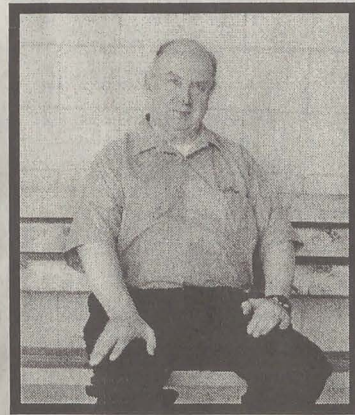
Virus prevention is an important aspect of the technicians' jobs. Viruses have not become a major problem in the ACC labs yet. The computer technicians have safeguards and perform various screenings for viruses.

There are also virus protection programs installed to help protect the computer systems. Technicians update the anti-virus every morning in order to insure protection.

"Nothing is ever done intentionally, things just happen with software," said Glenn Helwig, computer technician.

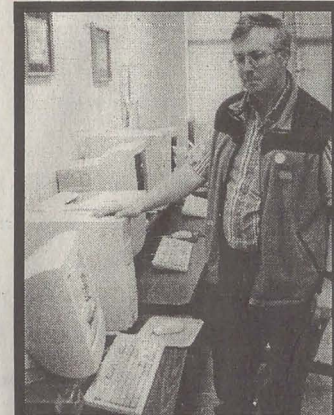
Viruses are often spread through email and the Internet and there is no Internet screening employed at ACC. Students are adults and are expected to be responsible and use their own discretion while using the Internet on campus.

The students and faculty at ACC have the latest computer technology available for their use. The technology is constantly evolving and the computer maintenance staff is doing everything possible to keep ACC up to date. There are two main labs available for student use in the Center and in the Natural Resource Center. There are also computers available for general use in the library and the Learning Center. Students can purchase home software packages that correspond with the programs used in their classes at the bookstore.



Frank Przykucki (left) takes a timeout.

Glenn Helwig (right) studies a lab computer.



ACC MUSIC SPOTLIGHT SERIES

Mogue Doyle an Irish Pub Band. This eight-member band will be performing their songs at 7:30pm. A special show for students will be performing at 10pm that night.
APRIL 3

Kathy Kosins plus our ACC jazz Band
Come and here Kathy sing with our own ACC Jazz Band Performing along with the music. This will all start at 7:30pm. Both shows will be at the Granum Theater. For tickets and more information call 356-9021 Extension 373.

MARC GAUZE
Staff Writer

AT YOUR LIBRARY
Looking For A Poem? Ever needed a Poem for a class project or that special gal or guy? But didn't know where to find one. If you go to the ACC library and look in the reference computers, you can go on line and find POEM FINDER with thousands of poems to from.

WHAT'Z UP??

ACC GRANUM THEATER SPRING PLAY

The first day of Spring is on the twentieth of March. Flowers, Trees and Love will be in full bloom. So with all that happening The ACC Players, students of ACC, will make it even better by performing PICNIC on March 22 thru 25. With two shows on Sunday. For tickets call Ext.392

BLAST FROM PAST

ACC Automotive classes were recently given a 1938 ford pannel van. It was donated by Mike Stowe, owner of Great Lakes Motor Works in Boyne City. Students from the college will be working to restore the van. This restoration will be done on students time, and will be used to promote ACC auto program. Full length update to come.

GUEST ARTIST

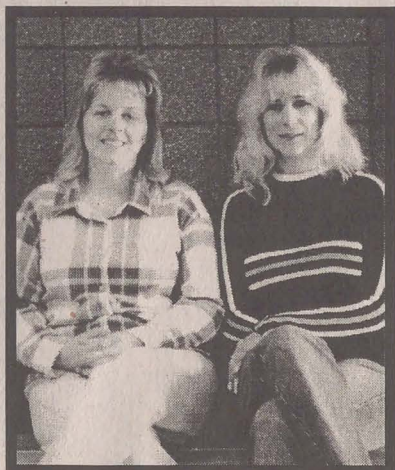
On Tuesday, April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Granum Theater at ACC... Guest artist, Nationally renowned jazz vocalist/ recording artist Kathy Kosins will give a FREE, one-hour clinic covering voice, vocal jazz, jazz ensemble, ect. The ACC Jazz Trio will accompany Ms. Kosins at this free event. The clinic is free and open to anyone (musical or nonmusical) who

A NEW MICHIGAN LAW SAFE DELIVERY PROGRAM

Effective January 1, 2001 Did you know that from now on that unharmed, unwanted babies up 72 hours old can be taken to an Emergency Service Provider (ESP). This means a uniformed or otherwise identified employee of a Fire Department, Hospital or Police Station that is inside the building and on duty. The parent has the choice to leave the infant without giving any identifying information to the ESP. For more information call 1-866-733-7733

ITT SHUTS THE DOOR AND ACC OPENS IT

STEPHANIE NEHRING
Staff Writer



Missy Ross and Lorraina Alderman

When adults lose their jobs, it not only affects the workers but it affects their families also. About 220 adults were dismissed from ITT, a business in Tawas that makes air conditioners for numerous car makers like Chrysler and Ford to name a few.

Lorraina Alderman and Missy Ross are two women who lost their job at ITT. Lorraina worked at ITT for about three and half years and Missy worked there for about a year. These two ladies as well as the other workers received excellent benefits, medical and dental insurance, time and a half on Saturday and double time on Sunday. Even if the workers did not work their full 40 hours a week, they still got paid for 40 hours. Even though these employees were working hard and putting a lot of their time and also putting their skills to work, it did not matter.

At first there were crazy rumors going on around the plant about shutting down the doors for good. As a result, the rumors turned out to be a solid fact. September 1, 2000 ITT shut its doors in Tawas for good and moved to Mexico, for workers

there will only be making two dollars an hour. When the plant moved their business to Mexico, the workers there made a whole bunch of mistakes and some of the old maintenance crew from the plant got the option to go train these new workers to do the job right. Our economy in the U.S.A is starting to take a complete downfall lately and ITT is one of

"Bottom line is choice"

the many examples just how bad the economy is getting.

"Bottom line is choice," states Charles Wiesen, Associate Dean of Economic and Human Resource Development. Mr. Wiesen is "Able to provide displaced people and help them move on." Don MacMaster is also here to provide help. A.C.C. and Michigan Works provide help for adults who lost their jobs due to a shutdown.

Recently, A.C.C. added a list of opportunities of short courses that are non college credit: Welding, Computer Aided Drafting (C.A.D), Concrete Machine operator, Computer skills (word, Microsoft, excel) and also Hospitality Management. These courses range from four to five days a week for about a half an hour to an hour a day, the objective of these courses is too quickly improve employability for skill. Michigan Works helps these adults by helping them through college and help them with their skills, they also provided a letter to each individual updating their unemployment and how much they have left and if these workers who got dismissed go back to school, Michigan Works will renew their unemployment or extend it. Basically, A.C.C is here to help, "breakdown fears" and give you a "choice" and A.C.C is the best "choice" to choose from because they are here to help and provide opportunities and skills that you never knew you had before. As for Lorraina and Missy, they made a choice to come back to college, they started in the fall semester in 2000 and NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) is paying their way through college.



Military offers alternative to College expenses

LANCE SPENCER
Staff Writer

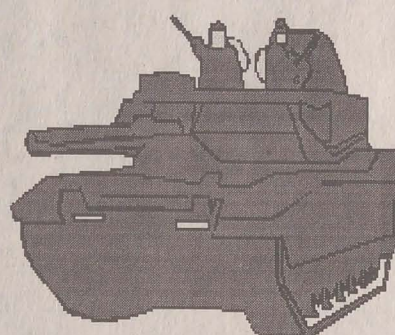
Large tuition bills, costly expenses, and no definite plans for the future. This describes College life for most students. Many students are faced with these problems if not similar ones. All of these problems can be solved through the military.

You are probably thinking, "Why should I join the military?" The answer is simple, for the benefits. The military offers many benefits that are unequaled by most civilian jobs. Some of the benefits are 30 days paid vacation each year, full insurance coverage, free on base housing or money to live off base, free food or money for it, tuition assistance and up to 50,000 for college, possibly a selective ROTC or NROTC 80,000 college scholarship, free training in the field of your choice, government holidays off, enlistment bonuses averaging 6-8 thousand dollars, reenlistment bonuses of up to \$60,000 depending on the field.

Monthly pay of 937-11,500 depending on rank and time in service. Special pay for hazardous, technical, or optional jobs, discounts on traveling, plus many more to mention. These are just a few of the main benefits and advantages. The military can offer many benefits for college and

high school students alike.

The military benefits would definitely be hard to find in a civilian job. What civilian job gives you 30 days paid vacation starting out? If there are any there's not very many. In most cases a person has to be with the company for many years before they could get 30 days paid vacation. Full insurance coverage is also very rare; some may not even have insurance. No civilian job that I know of offers free housing; usually an apartment. Tuition



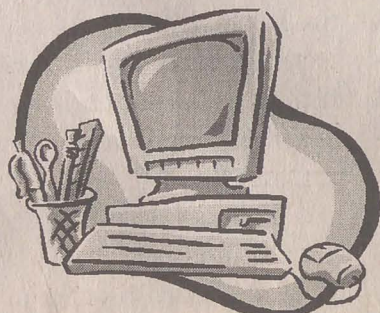
assistance and money for college so you can go to college at the same time as being in the military. Government holidays, which a lot of their holidays aren't celebrated by non government businesses. Bonuses and special pays for just about anything. A person would also be making close to 250 dollars a month gross pay just starting out. Now this may not be a lot but after you consider your free housing, food, and insurance it comes out to be really good.

Basically the benefits that the military has are better then most any civilian job if not all of them.

After doing some interviews of college and high school students going into the military I found out what the major reasons were. The biggest reason they were going into the military, was to learn a trade or skill and get money for college to start their life. Basically they all saw going into the military a good way to start out their life. All of the other benefits also helped to influence them. But everyone is eager to go and start their military career.

I have also talked to a few people who are currently in the military. Their response to the military is that they really like it. They said it brought them experiences they are glad to have had and seen. They don't regret going into the military and feel that they have made a good choice. Basically they are happy with everything.

If you are possibly interested in the armed services then you should definitely talk to a recruiter and see what they have to say. Their are many jobs out there for just about any kind of person. The military can bring you a head start on life with many benefits to spare.



Board meeting minutes

Action Items:
Approve letter of agreement- the original master agreement between the College and the ESP II unit provided for a job study and wage survey for technician positions which resulted in a Letter of Agreement amending the master agreement. It was also ratified by affected employees and is retroactive to July 1, 2000.
Monthly Reports:
Student Report- Kati Wiegand said Student Senate was a bit disappointed with only about 50 people attending the homecoming dance Feb 3. and only 2 people

signing up for a proposed trip to the basketball game in Flint Feb. 10. They will work aggressively to promote the special "ACC Late Night" student performance of the Irish pub band Mogue Doyle March 10. The group performs for the spotlight Series that same evening at 7:30 p.m. Wiegand shared the winning entry in the contest to design a Student Senate flag and said they also received from Rep. Bart Stupak a U.S. flag flown over the Capitol.

Info Item:
Final enrollment Report-

Headcount is up about five percent a 2,363 and credit hours are down about 1.93 percent. Non-credit headcount is up 50 percent, and credit activity at community sited, including Rogers City, Atlanta, Whittemore, and the Tawas, is up nearly 36 percent in headcount (144) and just over 20 percent in credit hours (660). Huron Shores Campus headcount is up nearly 9 percent at 232 and credit hours there are up over eight percent at 1,459.

Learning Grant touches all of ACC

ALICIA WELLS
Staff Writer

Many instructors and faculty of Alpena Community College have had the opportunity to make learning much more exciting for students because of a campus program called Emphasis on Learning Grant. The focus of this grant is to provide funds for projects that will enhance learning in the classroom.

ACC faculty who are interested in taking learning to a different level can apply for funding from the Emphasis on Learning Grant. It has touched almost every department from Law enforcement to the Fine Arts departments. Not covered by the general budget, these funds and grants are managed and distributed by the ACC Foundation. Catherine Rogg, Executive Director of the ACC Foundation and Chair of the EOL Grants Committee said, "The neat thing about this program for me is that

I really get to learn about all the different departments." The Grants Committee is comprised of seven faculty and staff members who review grant applications from faculty over the course of the academic year.

Emphasis on Learning has provided equipment like digital cameras and software. It has also helped groups take trips all over the world to make learning more realistic and fun.

According to Rogg, the program has existed for four years, and has provided an amazing benefit for students. Many of the things purchased have a long term effect on learning by staying in the classrooms for years.

"It's a fun program to implement and it's fun to see the benefit it has on students," said Rogg.

The Emphasis on Learning Funds were made possible by a gift of over \$300,000 from the Jessie C. James Estate. The money was invested by the foundation in which a percentage is

used each year for the Emphasis on Learning grant and the Performing Arts Scholarships.

There are two different performing arts scholarships that are available here at ACC. The Jessie James Performing Arts Scholarship gives out 10, \$500 scholarships to students applying for the fall semester. An application must be filled out and sometimes an audition process takes place. The other scholarship available is made possible by faculty fundraising. All proceeds of the ACC Players also go to scholarships for students in the drama program.

The foundation is looking to increase participation in applying for these scholarships, and to develop them further. For more information, contact Catherine Rogg at Ext 297, Dean of Student Affairs Max Lindsay at Ext. 200, or drama instructor Nan Hall at Ext 392.

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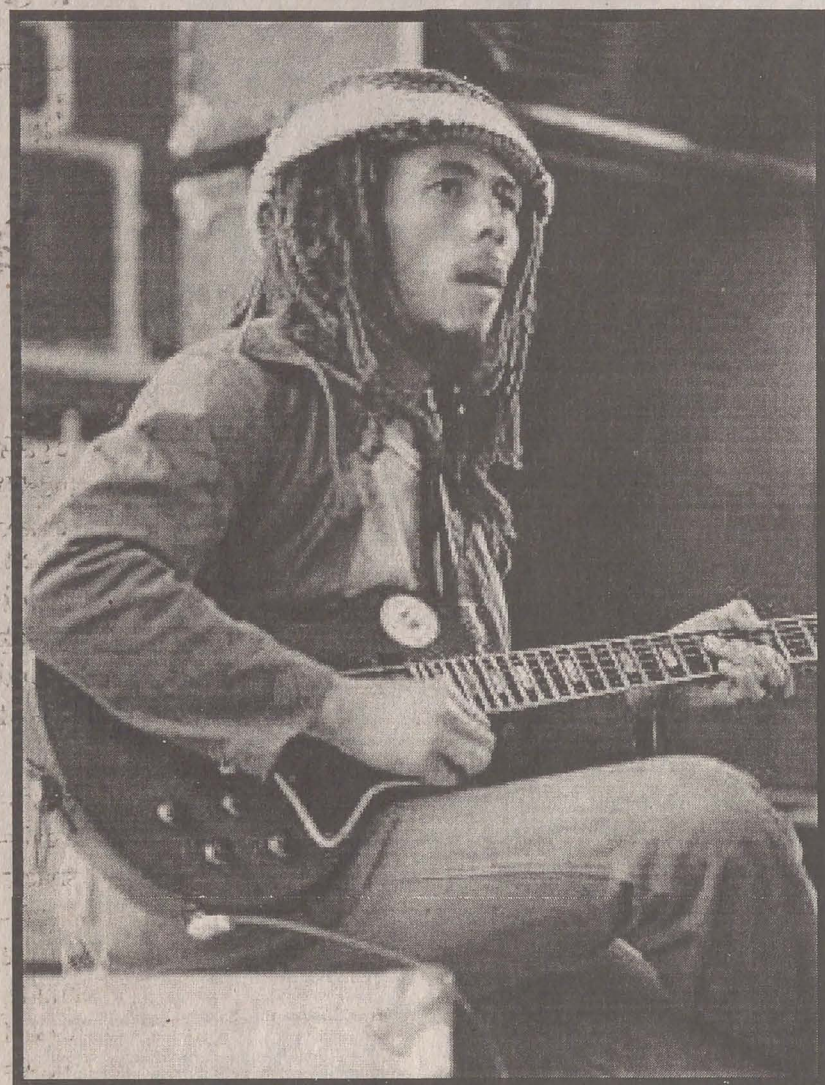


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A tribute to Marley

SHAWNA K. THOMPSON
Staff Writer

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the death of a national hero whose songs of faith, devotion and revolution have created an unforgettable legacy.

Nesta Robert Marley was born in 1945 to an African-American mother and a Caucasian father he never knew. He grew up in a ghetto in Trenchtown, Jamaica. There he was exposed to Rastafari, a blend of the purest forms of both Judaism and Christianity. The roots, core beliefs and practices of Rastafari lie close to Marley's music and philosophies.

Bob Marley's hit reggae song 'War' was written many years ago and conveys a powerful message about the inequality among people. Until that issue is resolved through faith and determination from the people, world peace will never be achieved.

The following lyrics were taken from a human rights speech presented to the United Nations by Emperor Haile Selassie in 1976:

"Until the philosophy which holds one race superior And another inferior Is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned Everywhere is war, me say war That until there is no longer first class And second class citizens of any nation Until the color of a man's skin Is of no more significance than the color of his eyes Me say war That until the basic human rights are equally Guaranteed to all, without regard to race Dis a war"

The song's international success reinforced Marley's political importance in Jamaica where his firm Rastafarian beliefs connected him with ghetto youth.

Marley had a strong desire to free the people with music and began his mission with

prophetic musical messages using a ghetto guitar constructed from bamboo staff, electric cable wire and a large sardine can.

He explored mortality, militance and revolutionary fervor that drove his music. As a freedom fighter, he was constantly fighting a war and his guitar was his automatic weapon.

His growing style encompassed every aspect in the rise of Jamaican music, from ska to contemporary reggae. Every one of Marley's songs draws inspiration from the Third World and in turn inspires the rest of the world.

From his motivational theme of 'Get Up Stand Up' that transcends all religious and political boundaries to 'Stir It Up', a love song written for his wife, Rita, his message is clear. World peace, love and equality among the people are worth fighting and dying for.

We lost Marley in 1981 after an eight-month struggle with a curable cancer. Standing firm behind his Rastafarian beliefs, Marley refused medical treatment.

The previous month he had been awarded Jamaica's Order Of Merit, the nation's third highest honor in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the country's culture.

Still, as we approach this important anniversary, his legend lives on. He will continue to touch many people's lives just as he did mine. To be introduced to his visualization of world peace and love is an enlightening experience. He has the power to change your outlook on racism, religion and politics, the ultimate goals that motivated his music.

"You can't show aggression all the while. To make music is a life that I have to live. Sometimes, you have to fight with music. So it's not just someone who studies and chats, it's a whole development. Right now is a more militant time on earth, because it's Jah Jah time." - Bob Marley

JENNIFER WEBB
News Editor

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is one of Christianity's most widely known figures. But for all his celebrity, his life remains somewhat of a mystery. Many of the stories traditionally associated with St. Patrick, including the famous account of his banishing all the snakes from Ireland, are false, the products of hundreds of years of exaggerated storytelling.

It is known that St. Patrick was born in Britain to wealthy parents near the end of the fourth century. He is believed to have died on March 17, around 460 A.D. Although his father was a Christian deacon, it has been suggested that he probably took on the role because of tax incentives and there is no evidence that Patrick came from a particularly religious family. At the age of sixteen, Patrick was taken prisoner by a group of Irish raiders who were attacking his family's estate.

They transported him to Ireland where he spent six years in captivity. (*There is some dispute over where this captivity took place. Although many believe he was taken to live in Mount Slemish in County Antrim, it is more likely that he was held in County Mayo near Killala.*) During this time, he worked as a shepherd, outdoors and away from people. Lonely and afraid, he turned to his religion for solace, becoming a devout Christian. (*It is also believed that Patrick first began to dream of converting the Irish people to Christianity during his captivity.*)

After more than six years

as a prisoner, Patrick escaped. According to his writing, a voice—which he believed to be God's—spoke to him in a dream, telling him it was time to leave Ireland. To do so, Patrick walked nearly 200 miles from County Mayo, where it is believed he was held, to the Irish coast. After escaping to Britain, Patrick reported that he experienced a second revelation—an angel in a dream tells him to return to Ireland as a missionary. Soon after, Patrick began religious training, a course of study that lasted more than fifteen years. After his ordination as a priest, he was sent to Ireland with a dual mission—to minister to Christians already living in Ireland and to begin to convert the Irish. (*Interestingly, this mission contradicts the widely held notion that Patrick introduced Christianity to Ireland.*)

Familiar with the Irish language and culture, Patrick chose to incorporate traditional ritual into his lessons of Christianity instead of attempting to eradicate native Irish beliefs. For instance, he used bonfires to celebrate Easter since the Irish were used to honoring their gods with fire. He also superimposed a sun, a powerful Irish symbol, onto the Christian cross to create what is now called a Celtic cross, so that veneration of the symbol would seem more natural to the Irish.

Although there were a small number of Christians on the island when Patrick arrived, most Irish practiced a nature-based pagan religion. The Irish culture centered around a rich tradition of oral legend and myth. When this is considered, it is no surprise that the story of Patrick's life became exaggerated over the centuries—spinning exciting tales to remember history has always been a part of the Irish way of life.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, his religious feast

day and the anniversary of his death in the fifth century. The Irish have observed this day as a religious holiday for thousands of years. On St. Patrick's Day, which falls during the Christian season of Lent, Irish families would traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon. Lenten prohibitions against the consumption of meat were waived and people would dance, drink, and feast—on the traditional meal of Irish bacon and cabbage.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place not in Ireland, but in the United States. Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched through New York City on March 17, 1762. Along with their music, the parade helped the soldiers to reconnect with their Irish roots, as well as fellow Irishmen serving in the English army. Over the next thirty-five years, Irish patriotism among American immigrants flourished, prompting the rise of so-called "Irish Aid" societies, like the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick and the Hibernian Society. Each group would hold annual parades featuring bagpipes (which actually first became popular in the Scottish and British armies) and drums.

Up until the mid-nineteenth century, most Irish immigrants in America were members of the Protestant middle class. When the Great Potato Famine hit Ireland in 1845, close to a million poor, uneducated, Catholic Irish began to pour into America to escape starvation.

Despised for their religious beliefs and funny accents by the American Protestant majority, the immigrants had trouble finding even menial jobs. When Irish Americans in the country's cities took to the streets on St. Patrick's Day to celebrate their heritage, newspapers portrayed

them in cartoons as drunk, violent monkeys.

However, the Irish soon began to realize that their great numbers endowed them with a political power that had yet to be exploited. They started to organize, and their voting block, known as the "green machine," became an important swing vote for political hopefuls. Suddenly, annual St. Patrick's Day parades became a show of strength for Irish Americans, as well as a must-attend event for a slew of political candidates. In 1948, President Truman attended New York City's St. Patrick's Day parade, a proud moment for the many Irish whose ancestors had to fight stereotypes and racial prejudice to find acceptance in America.

Today, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by people of all backgrounds in the United States, Canada, and Australia. Although North America is home to the largest productions, St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in other locations far from Ireland, including Japan, Singapore, and Russia.

In modern-day Ireland, St. Patrick's Day has traditionally been a religious occasion. In fact, up until the 1970s, Irish laws mandated that pubs be closed on March 17. Beginning in 1995, however, the Irish government began a national campaign to use St. Patrick's Day as an opportunity to drive tourism and showcase Ireland to the rest of the world. Last year, close to one million people took part in Ireland's St. Patrick's Festival in Dublin, a multi-day celebration featuring parades, concerts, outdoor theater productions, and fireworks shows.



Creativity blooms at East Campus

ANGELA KIRSCHNER
Staff Writer

ACC's art department is often unrecognized but it is a vital part of our college. Many classes are offered this semester including drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, design, and photography. These classes help students develop skills in their chosen area. These classes lead up to the big art show on Friday, April 27, at 7 p.m. An Evening with the Arts features students' work from all classes, hors d'oeuvres and a dance show. Sandy Allmond, one of the ceramics instructors, has been doing ceramics for about 7 years and teaching it at ACC for 4 years. She thinks art is important to ACC because it has a universal theme.

"Through all languages, through all barriers. I think it's the path that helps round a person out. Because they have to think in a different mode of thought... and I think that makes people better people," Sandy said.

She has been doing ceramics for 7 years and

teaching it at ACC for 4 years. Her favorite part is seeing the students' excitement, surprise, successes, and thrills.

I asked her why she enjoys art. "Oh my God it refreshes my soul! It releases me from the everyday, Oh God, aggravations... It's a way that I can leave those behind without leaving home."

The college is planning to move the art department to the graphic arts building closer to main campus. Sandy feels it's unfortunate that they have to move.

"The Graphic Arts building is small. I don't want to limit our capacity to 6 students because of space," she said, "We're already crowded. The square footage is not even close."

Where will they host the big art show? The east campus location is warm and has windows.

Sandy thinks the college and the community recognize the art department. The only area she feels doesn't get enough is recognizing staff coming to the art show. "Other than that, the community is very supportive."

Maria Standen, an elementary education major, took the painting class with Joy Skiba in Spring 99.

"I've always had an interest in art, and this was a chance to cultivate that interest," she said.

It made her a more well rounded person. One thing she liked about it was the small class size. With such a "close-knit group," students could comfortably share techniques and good deals on supplies. Also, the teacher was very helpful if anyone had a question.

If Maria could change one thing about the course, she'd want to know ahead of time specifically what supplies she would need and how much it costs. However, she still paints and is glad to have her own supplies now.

What did she learn from this experience? "To paint beyond the lines and fill up my space. To let loose and let it go. Don't be so minute and meticulous. Be free with it."

She would like to take another art class, and adds, "It's not a bad idea for everyone sometime to take a class in art. Someone may have a talent and not realize it. It's also a good outlet for expression."

Sarah Goad, another student, is pursuing photography as a hobby. She's learning a lot about

how to develop film and print pictures, and more about the camera. Right now the class is learning about f-stops and shutter speeds, and how those affect your pictures.

The best part of the class, according to Sarah, is "just getting the practical instructions on taking better pictures."

Before the class, she felt too many of her photos were turning out poorly, and she wants to improve her picture taking techniques.

Lori Wade, head of the art department, was unavailable for questioning at this time.

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Bobby Allen...more than just a coach

HEATHER PINES
Staff Writer

Imagine knowing someone who would do anything for you, in return that you respect yourself. At ACC, we know this 'someone' as Bobby Allen. Lumberjack of the month, Bobby is a comical character with a huge heart and a focused future.

Born and raised in Flint, Michigan, he grew up surrounded by violence, but said he had strong family support. Bobby says that his sister is his inspiration and describes himself as a mamma's boy.

Before becoming assistance coach for the men's basketball team, Bobby

himself played as an ACC Lumberjack for a year and a half. In his time here, he was the recipient of awards for all region, all conference, and all state. He was also player of the week several times.

When he transferred to Lake Superior State University he received awards, such as newcomer of the year, MVP, all conference, and player of the week. In his three and a half years of college basketball, Bobby scored well over 1700 points.

Bobby has his degree in criminal justice/law enforcement and plans on going back to school to get his masters degree in counseling. In addition to being assistance coach, He also is the intramural sports coordinator and runs the Access program.

Bobby's dream is to open two community centers that will help kids who need it. He would like to open one in Alpena and another in Flint. He wants to be able to help kids the way he got help when he was growing up.

"You need to give a little to get something in return, and I am going to give a little," said Bobby.

Bobby Allen has a huge impact on those he coaches. He wants them to know that in order to be the best, you have to practice like you are the best.

ACC Lumberjack David Manchester said, "Bobby is very honest and will tell you straightforward what you need to do, in the past three years

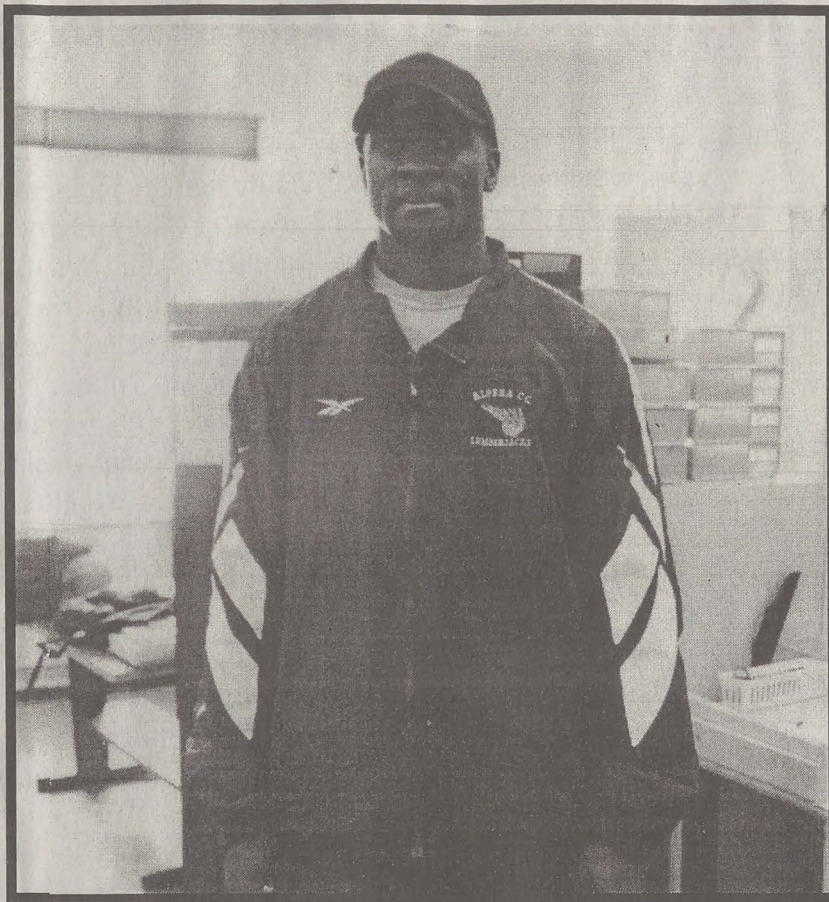


Photo by Shawn Sexton

he has made me into a mature young man. Bobby is not just my coach but a good friend, I will miss him next year when I am gone."

Fishing, playing basketball, tennis or any sport that gets him running around like a little kid, are

some of his hobbies. Bobby has worked very hard to get where he is today and he says it's all worth it when he gets to see his mom smile.

Have a midnight



ERIN FLEMING
Staff Writer

Do you feel like you are gaining weight? Some ACC students eat chips and salsa, oreos, crackers, ice cream, or even dinner leftovers for a late night snack. Josh Brege says a nice sandwich tastes the best before bed, and Kerrie Miller enjoys a glass of milk with nutmeg and honey.

Although some ACC students may feel like they are gaining weight, their midnight snacking may not be the reason. Having a treat while watching Late Night with Letterman never hurts, right? Actually, this is ok to do if you pay close attention to the total calories you eat throughout the day.

According to *The Well Workplace*, a midnight snack isn't that big of a deal. They say as long as you burn the same amount of calories you consume, your weight doesn't fluctuate. Therefore, it doesn't matter *when* you eat. If you eat 500 calories during the day, burn 1,000 in your daily routine, and eat another 500 calories for a late night snack, your weight will remain the same.

This doesn't mean go and binge on all you want right before bed, but for many of us, a little snack may be the final satisfying factor to our day!

Auto students can fix your lemon

AMYNARRA
Staff Writer

Are you tired of your car treating you badly? Leaving you stranded in the parking lot? Frustrated with a flat? Or is it just not running right? If so, stop in at ACC's Auto Tech Center and see if the auto students can help.

Did you know that the auto students work on student's and faculty's vehicles free of charge? To do so, pick up a request application from Tom Winters or Rick Engstrom and fill it out. All you have to pay for is the parts and a \$2 flat rate fee. No labor fees!

The students take many vehicles but there are a few restrictions. They will only accept ve-

hicles which have problems that relate to what they are studying at that time. For example, now would be a good time to get an electrical problem fixed because the students are currently studying automotive electrical & electronics systems and automotive computer systems. Mr. Engstrom's class is also studying automatic

transmissions this semester.

Preferably, vehicles should be up to 10 or 12 years old. Although not every vehicle will be able to be repaired, it's worth a try. Also, labor performed by ACC students is not guaranteed.

For more information, contact Tom Winters (Ext. 289) or Rick Engstrom (Ext. 241).



When we should be studying, we're really doing...

ROXANE ZANN
Staff Writer

Everybody needs a hobby. Something to do besides school, work and drink beer. Not only do hobbies relieve stress, but also they give you something to look forward to and the opportunity to make new friends. Hobbies can range in price and in physical assertion.

Crystal Troxell is in her second year at ACC. She plans on majoring in secondary education and hopes to teach high school Spanish one day. In the fall, she is hoping to transfer to Saginaw Valley. She enjoys the Spanish language and working with children.

Crystal's hobby is snowboarding. She started when she was a freshman in high school with the ski club.

Her advice to someone starting out is, "take lessons, start on the smaller hills, rent equipment first, and dress warm!"

The average cost to go snowboarding is about \$30 to \$50 depending on where you go. This would include renting equipment and a lift ticket.

Equipment, such as the proper clothing, the board, and boots and bindings costs approximately \$300 and up.

Crystal owns her own equipment and enjoys going to Nubbs Nob with her friends. "Sometimes my boyfriend and I

just go to hills around here, like Manning Hill or Mt. Mariah and practice."

She would recommend this sport to anyone. "It's great exercise, a lot of fun, and you get to be outside!"

Brent Birmingham is a student at SAC. He is a junior majoring in elementary education and hopes to teach upper elementary grade levels.

Brent enjoys winter camping with some of his friends. He last camped at Pictured Rocks in Munising. They hiked seven miles in the snow, pulling sleds filled with tarps, shovels and other gear. It took them about four hours to get to the Superior Coast where they camped for two nights.

He suggests taking a tarp for a cushion between the snow and the tent and also dried food and warm clothing. "Make sure you keep your clothing dry and dress in layers.

The total cost for this trip was \$30 per person.

Liz Benson is a sophomore at ACC. She is majoring in Accounting and plans to get her bachelors degree at LSSU and then her CPA. She enjoys working with numbers and hopes to work in an accounting firm one day.

Her hobby is dried flower arranging. She has been doing this for about four years.

She started doing this with her mother, Barb. They enjoy working together to make wreaths, swags and arrangements.



She enjoys decorating her house with her creations and giving them for gifts.

Liz picks wild flowers and hangs them upside down to dry. "Bell Bay area is a good place to go for a walk and pick unusual flowers for drying," said Liz. Also, she suggests growing your own or going to the Harrisville Art Show and buying them. "They always have a great selection!"

She suggests that you just start experimenting. "Start with eucalyptus and add your filler flowers, such as baby's breathe, next add your delicate dried flowers until your arrangement is full.

The start up cost is relatively small. Liz only uses the grape vine and dried flowers. She doesn't use glue, but does recommend a dried floral spray

to maintain the color.

"It is very rewarding to see the end result. The arrangements add to your house and make others happy to receive them as gifts," stated Liz.

Jamie Gwilliam is a student at ACC and SAC and is in the process of completing his teaching certificate requirements. His minors are in Mathematics and History.

He is excited about the different ways to teach students math. "I believe there is a need for math teachers who can approach it from a practical hands on aspect, especially at the intermediate level," explains Jamie.

His hobby is racing cars. This will be his first year racing full time at the Onaway Motor Speedway.

For anyone interested in the

sport, he suggests, "Just visit the pits one race night. I've approached all the racers with a question or two and all of them have been courteous and helpful."

One can get involved in the "Bump & Run" class for as little as \$500 to the Late Models in excess of \$25,000. Jamie races the "Street Stock" class, which is an entry-level regular series.

Gathering sponsors is important to the sport. Jamie would like to thank Cardinal Real Estate, Fleis Excavation, Richard's Clothing, Romines, Wood Winds Restaurant, Witucke Oil Artistry and his part time mechanic Pete Lawrence.

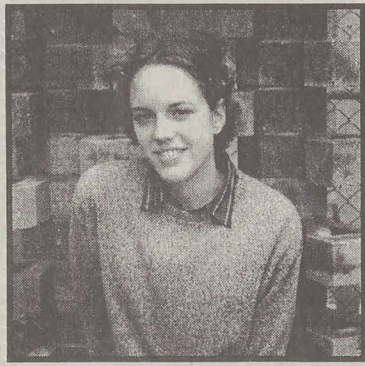
"This is a really safe sport," said Jamie. They are required to have a full role-cage, race seat with five-point harness, fire resistant race suit, fuel cell, fire extinguishers and a suitable helmet. There is also an ambulance present at every race.

"Saturday-Night Racing creates a friendly atmosphere to compete at a local level with men and women with similar interests," said Jamie.



Photo by Roxane Zann





JOCELYN HASKE
Managing Editor

Not many students or even faculty seem to know what the word "polemic" means. After much contemplation, our staff decided a change was needed and we boldly splashed "Name this Paper" across the masthead of last month's issue. Wanting ACC's input, we included a \$50 cash prize for best submitted idea.

It was unexpected and many were caught by surprise. Those who liked the Polemic name, mostly staff, were upset. It has been long standing, one that is recognizable. Students, for the most part, thought it was a good

In defense of name change

idea. They didn't like the abstractness of "Polemic". About 30 names were submitted.

The name history of the ACC newspaper began in the 60's with the Timber Cruiser. It became the Polemic for several years in the 70's, then the Campus Update, briefly the Lumberjack, and lastly returning and remaining the Polemic.

Spring semester 2001 has been challenging for the Journalism program. With brand new equipment, staff writers, editors, and a advisor, we basically started from scratch. First thing on the agenda was a critique of previous semester editions. What improvements or changes needed to be made? #1) The name didn't match with the content.

Polemic: 1. of or involving dispute; controversial 2. argumentative. The publication may have at one time contained controversial articles, but it has since changed. It's more about what the college is accom-

plishing, what events are taking place, and what student interests are. The entertainment section is often easier to fill than the news.

Another reason we felt the Polemic wasn't fitting was because it didn't associate directly with the college. Unique, yes. But appropriate? Other community college publications include their mascot or abbreviation so that when readers pick up a copy, the title identifies with the college. Polemic does not relate to ACC.

The contest was a way to let ACC share their ideas. Thank you for all those who took an interest and participated. We are confident the new name and masthead will persevere. Change is inevitable. It makes the history of the paper all the more interesting.



JENNIFER CORDES
Staff Writer



Kristine Rosinski
from Alpena says,
"Definitely, I work at a police department and when schools do not close down because of the weather there are a lot of accidents."

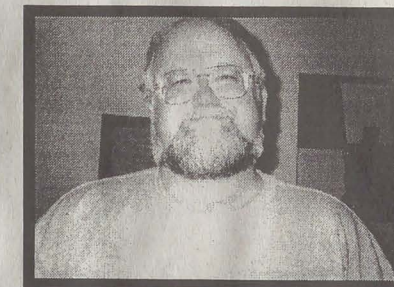
Sara Ashford

from Harrisville says,
"Definitely, the majority of people that attend here live in surrounding areas, and not on campus like other major colleges. The main roads may be fine, but other roads that are taken by students to get to ACC are terrible."

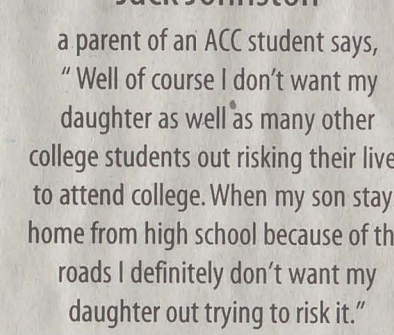


Nina Lis
From Hillman says,
"Definitely yes, I travel 25 miles to come to ACC on a daily basis. When my hometown school and functions as well as surrounding schools are closed I don't feel that I should risk my life as well as others to come to college in spite of the weather."

Should the school take the fact that students live out of town into consideration when bad weather hits?



Lisa Radzibon
from Rogers City says,
"Yes, Not all students that attend ACC are from Alpena. I have to come from Rogers City and being on the lake the weather can be a lot worse, it tends to very a great amount from town to town."



Jack Johnston
a parent of an ACC student says,
"Well of course I don't want my daughter as well as many other college students out risking their lives to attend college. When my son stays home from high school because of the roads I definitely don't want my daughter out trying to risk it."



Attendance policies undermine student freedom



WENDY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Why do college students have attendance policies? Are we not old enough to decide if we could skip class or not? If we don't go, then that's our problem, right? It seems that students at ACC aren't capable of making their own decisions. Can't a student look at the syllabus and generally know what they might miss that particular day?

I have personally had a couple of classes that the syllabus outlined the class in so much detail that I could've been absent half the semester and still passed. Of course that wouldn't be a class with a participation grade. Participation grade means that you can't participate unless you're there. There are those

tough classes that don't have an attendance policy, but if you miss one day you are behind forever and it seems you will never catch up.

Maybe we have attendance policies just for our own good, to keep from falling behind, but why is it mandatory? Certainly, when some of us are told we must do something, we might not want to, just because we're told to.

I can see the instructors getting sick of digging for last weeks handouts, homework, and notes. Putting together make-up tests and quizzes would be annoying too.

If I could make up the perfect attendance policy, there wouldn't be one. If we missed class then we would take full responsibility for what we missed; make friends in the class and get copies of notes or handouts from them.

What can we do about this? I suppose, for now, we can just choose our classes appropriately and hope for the best.

Is there a Parking problem on campus?



KERRIE L. MILLER
Staff Writer

Are you aware that as students of ACC you are not allowed to park near the entrance to your library?

I have issues with this parking policy and wondered what I could do about it, so I bring it to you—fellow students.

When I brought this up to someone who could help make a difference in this policy, I was told that the lot in front of the library is not considered the library parking lot, never has been. I was stunned.

This seems to be classic "in the box" thinking. The only thing I can deduce is this idea stems back to when the library was located upstairs at the NRC. Back then, I suppose, the NRC lot is where one would have parked when visiting the ACC library.

Things have changed a great deal from that time. The library is now located in front of a sprawling parking lot. When one walks out of the library entrance, one is staring directly at a large area of parking. None of which is to be used by students.

ACC students are not allowed to park in front of or near the entrance to their own library. Does this make sense to the rest of you? Maybe I am missing something.

I have started asking students on campus and of the 25 responses so far, twenty-one of them said yes, there is a problem. Several of them commented that they received tickets, don't have enough time between classes and wondered whom the lot is reserved for. Only four have said there wasn't a problem.

One of the 'no' responders, too afraid to fill out their name, said "take a walk, it is not that

The Lumberjack greatly appreciates input. If you have an opinion about any student related topic, please submit them to us in editorial form.

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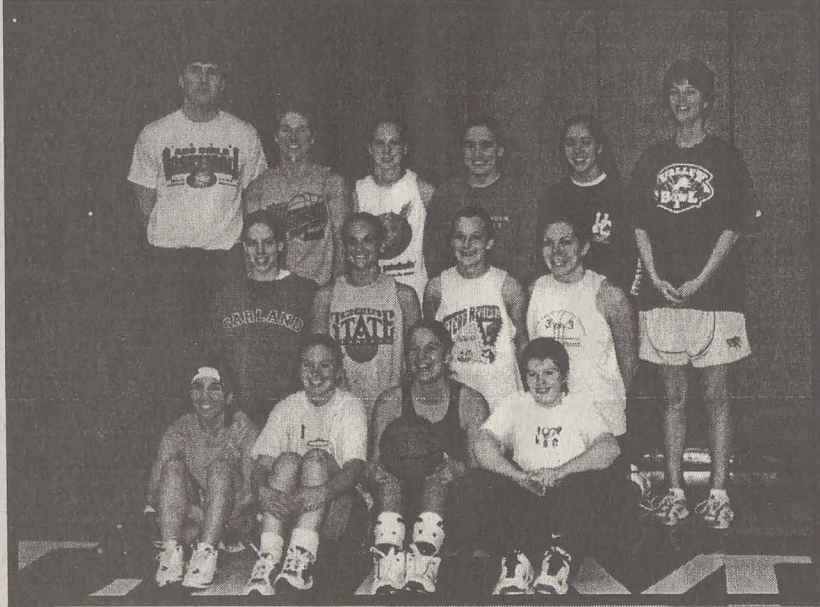


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LADY JACK'S SEASON ENDS!

2001 Lady Jacks!



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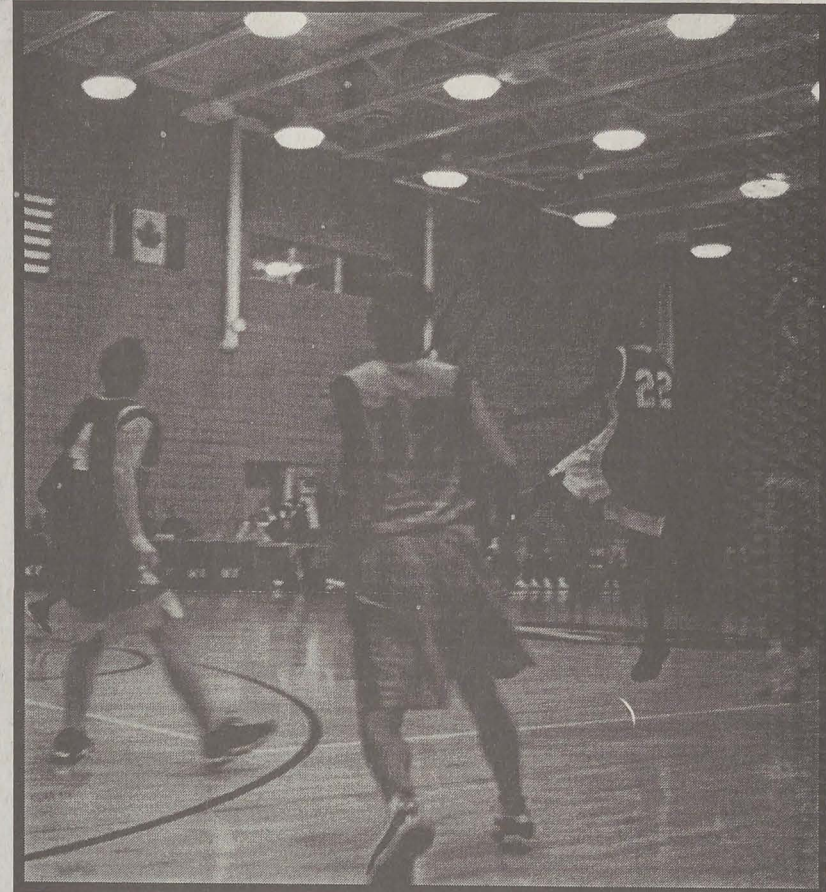
The 2001 Women's Basketball season ended on February 17th. It was a hard fought season and the women never gave up.

As a fan of ACC sports, I'd like to thank the five sophomore women who will unfortunately be leaving the team this year. Coach Kollein would also like to thank the five sophomores that are leaving.

"Rachel, Katie, Sharlene, Sara, and Holly your on and off court performances sometimes go unnoticed and I'd like to say thanks. You brought a lot to the

program that will not be forgotten and will help with the future of teams to come." Unfortunately, there is no postseason play for the women's team this year, but there's always next year.

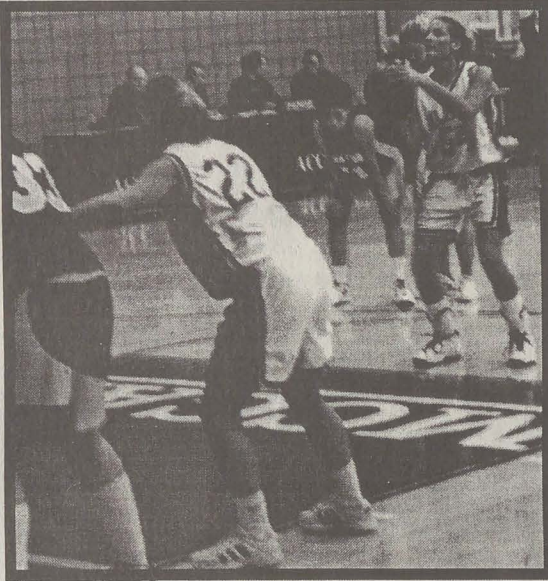
Next season holds great potential for the Lady Lumberjacks. With eight freshmen possibly returning. Put those eight returnees with a handful of new players and ACC might be where it wants to be next year. Number one in the conference!



Above: Tyler Eising shows his range from downtown!

Below: Marisa Fenner on the stripe for two.

Below: Kim Strange looks for an opening in the Hawk's defense.



Lumberjacks Get Set For Regional Tourney!

MEGAN FLETCHER
Sports Co-Editor

The Jacks jumped into the State Tournaments with a win over St. Clair 95-77. Tournaments began on Monday, February 26 with ACC hosting St. Clair. The team played very well and you could tell they wanted the win.

The high scorers were Josh Walker with 18 points and 10 rebounds and Reggie Green with 18 points.

The Jacks then went on to play Schoolcraft in Livonia, Schoolcraft's home, on Wednesday, February 28. The game was very close and came down to the final minutes. ACC came up short, falling to the Ocelots by a score of 89-81.

After the game Coach McCourt spoke with Schoolcraft's Athletic Director, Ed Kavanaugh, and he had this to say, "The reason we (Schoolcraft) won was

because we were lucky, you (ACC) were the best team on the floor."

McCourt said that the team played well, but they "couldn't make the shots fall." The team's rebounding was fine and they took good shots, they just wouldn't fall.

The high scorers were Josh Walker with 20 points, Tyler Eising with 19 points, and Justin Chapman with 18 points.

The team seems to have come along pretty well since the beginning of the season. In the beginning, the team played "scared," said McCourt. They gained confidence after they won their Christmas Classic tournament. Their confidence continued to grow until they beat Mott, after that the team "slacked off" for a while until they were beaten by Henry Ford. The team regrouped and has been playing well since then.

The Jacks made it to the quarterfinals in the State Tournament and finished fourth in the Conference.

The men now move on to Regional Tournaments at Kalamazoo Valley. They play this evening at 5:30 against Glen Oaks. Glen Oaks finished second in the West, but have been struggling for the past couple of weeks, according to McCourt.

If the team beats Glen Oaks tonight they will go on to play Thursday night against the winner of the Wayne County and Ohio I game.

Go Jacks!



Below Left Photo: Matt Wachterhauser spots up from downtown for three.

Below Photo: ACC's bench looks on in shock. As ACC suffers a heartbreaking loss to the Hawks of Henry Ford.

ACC Player Profile Of The Month

LESLIE KLANN
Staff Writer

Sarah Ellis

As a center on the basketball team, first-base person for the softball team and the middle-hitter on the volleyball team, a student with a full class schedule that needs time for studying, eating and sleeping. Sarah Ellis has to balance her schedule "very carefully."

She always has a lot to do but college comes first. "Coaches try to schedule practices around classes." If you have a class and practice at the same time, "you go to class and it's not held against you," Sarah states.

Sarah, a 1999 graduate from DeTour High School, hails from hometown Drummond Island. She came to ACC because "I had the opportunity to play basketball and I wasn't ready for a big school so a community college was a safe way to go," she explains.

Compared to Drummond Island, Sarah thinks Alpena is larger with more people and that gives her more freedom. "Not everyone knows you here. On the island everyone knows your business."

Participating in sports is a way for you to get to know people Sarah feels. "Your teammates are like built in friends."

In Sarah's very little spare time she likes to write, draw,



Sarah Ellis
#32
Sophomore
DeTour
Center
6'0"

watch movies and of course, sleep. She is the only female sibling in her family, having two older brothers and a younger brother.

Although she likes all three sports, basketball is her favorite. Sarah has played it the longest and feels it the most competitive.

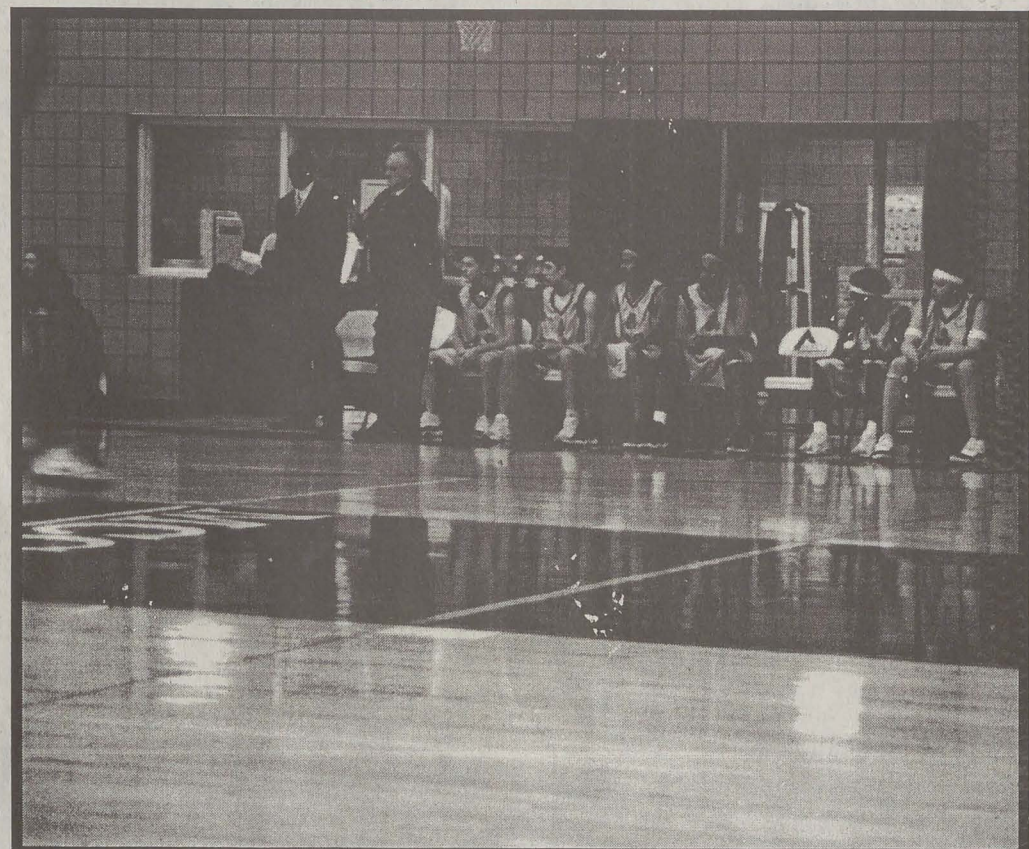
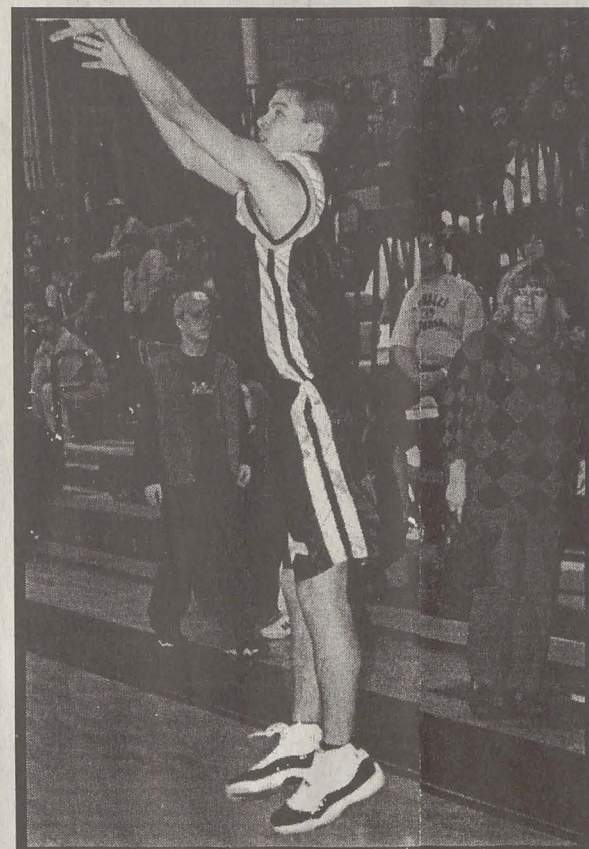
Her most memorable moment playing sports for ACC came last year at the Oakland basketball tournament. "We were down by one point and I got the ball underneath the basket. I lobbed the ball up there and made it. We won the game. It was freaking awesome," Sarah explains.

One of her funniest moments again came on the basketball court, this year at an away game. Sarah was passed the ball at half court. "I'm not suppose to dribble but I dribbled to the basket anyway and missed the shot. Everyone made fun of me," Sarah states.

Sarah plans on transferring to Central Michigan University to

pursue her secondary education degree. She is hoping to play basketball there as a walk on.

Despite her hectic schedule Sarah states, "I don't know what I'd do if I didn't play sports."



TRISTRAM'S SPORTS REFLECTIONS



TRISTRAM COFFIN
Sports Editor

The conference I would like to talk about is the SEC. Some sports analysts think that the SEC will be the conference to beat this year. Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee are expected to make an appearance in the field of sixty-four. Look for Arkansas and Georgia to make at-large bids to the tournament possibly too.

Now that I've chosen a few teams I feel have a good shoot to make the tournament, let me give you my Cinderella / sleeper list. If I had to make these choices two weeks ago I would have chosen Central Michigan as my number one sleeper, but unfortunately in the past week or so they lost to many games too even be considered for the MAC conferences bid. Look for Kent to now make a appearance in the field of sixty-four. UC Irvine is also a sleeper on my list. With a twenty plus win season and an impressive win over California don't count them out. Creighton is another Cinderella team on my list for this year. Creighton's impressive record this year and wins over Providence and Georgia State should guarantee them a spot in the dance. Now for my number one stunner of year. Gonzaga. This team has been famous the past few years for their showings in the NCAA tournament. Count on Gonzaga making history again.

If I had to pick my Sweet Sixteen right now I would chose Duke, Michigan State, Arizona, Florida, Stanford, Virginia, North Carolina, Illinois, Notre Dame, Kansas, UCLA, Iowa State, Xavier, Boston College, Wake Forest, and Georgetown. My elite eight would be Michigan State, UCLA, North Carolina, Arizona, Duke, Illinois, Florida and Wake Forest.

My final Four would consist of Michigan State, Duke, Arizona, and Florida if I had to choose right now.

Tristram's Pick: Look for Michigan State to repeat 94-89 over the Duke Blue Devils.

It's that time again for Cinderella to come out and dance. March madness is almost in full swing with a couple of weeks to go until tournament time. Teams are now fighting for a spot in the field of sixty-four and their chance to become national champions. Thirty-one conferences will receive an automatic bid to the tournament this year. Taking this into consideration, sports analysis from ESPN are projecting only fourteen conferences out of the thirty one to send only one representative to the field of sixty four. This leaves seventeen other conferences with the possibility to send more than one representative to the tournament. There are thirty-four at-large bids. Add thirty-four to the thirty-one and you have a total of sixty-five teams eligible for the NCAA tournament.

You're probably saying wait isn't the field only sixty-four? Yes, but this year number sixty-four and sixty-five will have to duke it out in Dayton, Ohio on March 13 for the right to earn the official sixty-fourth spot.

Here are some of my picks to make the field of sixty-four. Look for North Carolina, Duke, Virginia, and Maryland from the ACC to make it. But don't forget Wake Forest or Georgia Tech. They could receive one of those thirty-four at-large bids. In the Atlantic ten conference, look for two teams to make an appearance in the dance: St. Joseph's and Xavier.

Another conference to watch out for is the Big East. Boston College, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Providence, and Georgetown could all make impressive runs in the tournament for this conference. A team to watch out for in the Big East to get an at-large bid is UConn.

Now for the Big Ten. Look for Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana to all be possibilities. In my opinion look for the Big Ten to be the conference to beat in the tournament this year, with the ACC close behind.

The Big Twelve conference also has several solid possibilities for the tournament. Iowa State, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas all are solid teams in there own respects. There are two teams from the Big Twelve to watch if they receive an at-large bid. Missouri and Texas. Look for Missouri to do especially well if they get in.

Let's not forget the Pac-10. Look for Arizona, California, Stanford, and UCLA to all make a showing in the tournament.

* Spring Fever *

MEGAN FLETCHER
Sport's Co-Editor

The Lady Jacks are hard at work getting ready for their upcoming softball season.

Their season opener is on March 24, at Kellogg Community College where they will play a doubleheader. Then on Saturday, March 25, they turn around and play another doubleheader against Muskegon Community College.

Head coach Frank McCourt said that the weather is going to be the biggest factor in whether or not the team will be ready for their first games. Right now the team is practicing in the East Campus gym and has not been able to practice on a real field yet. McCourt is trying to get the team down to Mt. Pleasant to use CMU's indoor softball facility before the games start.

There are 15 players on this year's team. McCourt is hoping to be competitive this season. Right now they are concentrating a lot of fundamentals, since quite a few of the players have not played softball in a while.

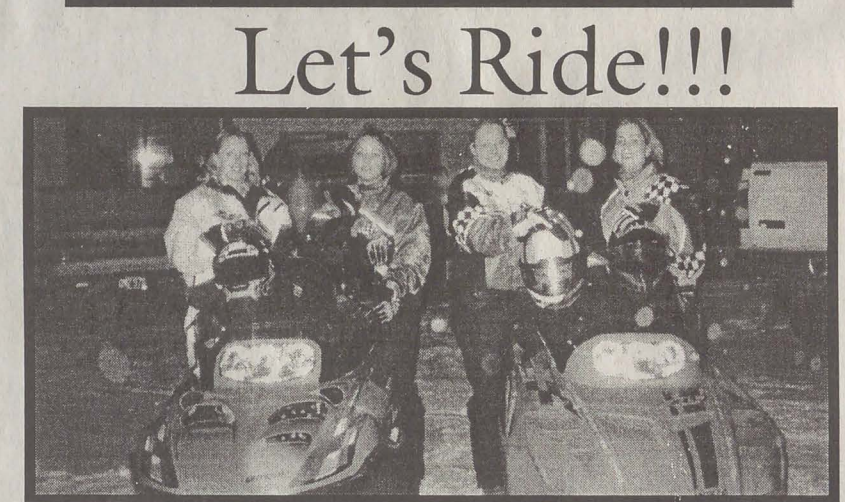
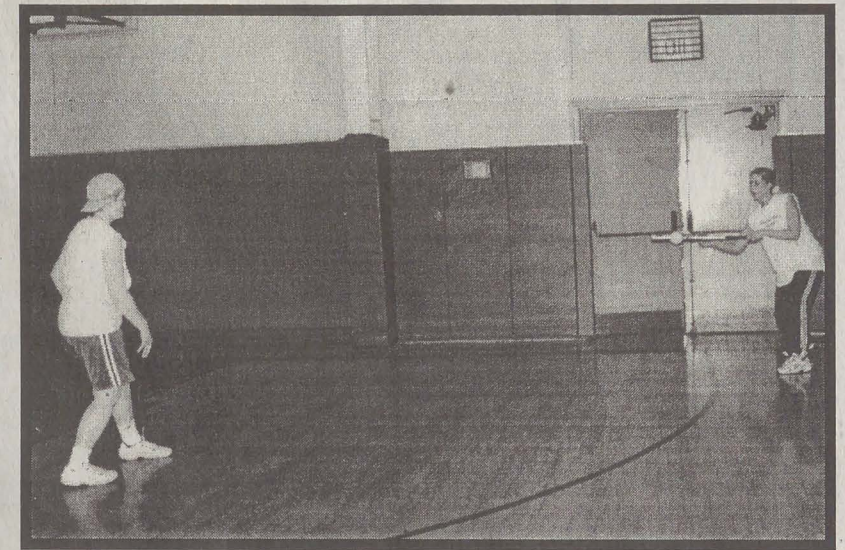
Opening day is only a few weeks away; hopefully the Lady Jacks will be ready.

Right: Holly Benac gets ready for a bunt.

Bottom Right: Sarah Ellis warms up her arm.

Below: Rachel Bischoff shows off her arm power.

Date	Time	Location	Time
Sat. Mar. 24		at Kellogg CC	3:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 25		at Muskegon CC	11:00 a.m.
Wed. Apr. 4		at Delta	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 7		at St. Clair CC	2:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 8		at St. Clair CC	11:00 a.m.
Fri. Apr. 13		at Mott CC	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 14		at Mott CC	11:00 a.m.
Wed. Apr. 18		Delta	3:00 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 20		at Oakland CC	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 21		at Macomb CC	1:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 22		at Macomb CC	10:00 a.m.
Fri. Apr. 27		Oakland CC	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 28		Henry Ford CC	12:00 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 29		Henry Ford CC	11:00 a.m.



Let's Ride!!!

JOSHUA BREGE
Staff Writer

Remember those good old days when you were young and had fun playing in the snow? Your mom, dad, or friend would pull you in a sled or push you down the hill to see how fast you could go. Well, your older now and there is a new type of sled for you. A snowmobile! For those of you who own a snowmobile or have been snowmobiling before, you know what a thrill slicing through the snow can be. For the rest of you, this is yet another great opportunity Old Man Winter has to offer.

Sitting behind the handlebars of a screaming snowmobile is fun for everyone! For the passenger on back, sitting on your butt has never been so great! On a snowmobile, you are in complete control of where you want to go. Over hills, through the woods, or across the state are just a few fun places to pursue on a snowmobile.

Attempting jumps and climbing hills is an awesome experience for thrill seekers. Pro-Racers do this for a living, but

there are many amateurs right here in Northern Michigan. Almost every weekend from mid-December to March there are local snowmobile races for those who want to test their talents on the track. These races are not only exciting for the riders, but great fun to watch as well. There is usually an admission fee for the weekend, but it's money well spent.

The most common type of snowmobiling is through the woods. Northern Michigan has a great trails system open for everyone to enjoy. These trails are groomed by the DNR. This makes for a road like condition and an enjoyable ride. These trails run from town to town.

The other common type of snowmobiling is traveling. Many snowmobilers follow the roadways across Michigan. They eat at restaurants and stay the nights at hotels along the way.

If you've never been snowmobiling before, find a friend who is a fanatic about it, get out and go for a ride. Whether you are gearing up for a long vacation on a snowmobile or just heading out for an afternoon on the trails, it is sure to be a great time. Be safe, responsible, and never drink and drive.



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what would not be captured.
But still I pursued.
A lifetime lost dreaming
what should not be thought.
Striving to answer
what dared not be asked.
But yet I gave chase.
An appetite left hungry,
craving the inedible.
Paining to quench
a lifelong thirst.
A broken man defeated,
I look deep into my son,
and in his eyes,
at last I meet immortality.

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My people weep.
They cry my tears.
Feel my aching heart.
Wounds so deep.
Try to resist.
My family gone,
lost to pain.
Soul really hurt.
Sit and pray,
Breathe to seek.
Concentrate on life.
Feel breeze around.
Chant my understanding.
Reach deep down inside.
Look for inner heart.
Humans make peace,
among dead and alive.
Listen to your ancestors,
whisper in sleep.
Crack eyes open,
look at world now.
Block out all colors,
see every inner side.

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C. Regg blends punk and metal riffs to create unique sounds

RYAN SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Boy Hits Car: Up and Comers



There have been a lot of new, young bands rising up lately. Personally a lot of them sound the same to me. That's why I was overly impressed with the fresh talent of Boy Hits Car (you have to love that name).

This hard rock quartet of C. Regg, vocals, and 12-string acoustic guitar, Louis, guitar, Scott, bass, and Michael drums, just released their major label self-titled debut. They also just completed an impressive showing on this year's Sno-Core Tour, opening for acts such as Fear Factory and Kittie.

Originally from Los Angeles, California, Boy Hits Car was formed in February of 1993. They originally released an album entitled, "My Animal (currently not in print)," in 1998, but due to the lack of records sold, their small record label had to drop the act.

The band then spent a lot of the time playing a tough tour schedule. Eventually they gained notice from several record labels, and were soon signed to Wind-Up Records, where they hooked up with producer, GGGarth

(Rage Against the Machine, Mudvayne) and from there this overall impressive album was made.

Their second album is an incredible blend of punk and metal riffs that definitely hooks you. I could have seen Incubus producing this kind of material, had they not gone soft recently.

Boy Hits Car even mixes in India culture music to give the album a unique and beautiful sound, something which a lot of today's bands lack.

The vocal styling of C. Regg is definitely fun to listen to. In some ways he reminds me of Serj, System of a Down's lead singer, in how he chooses to sing and not growl all the time.

The C.D.'s stand out tracks include "Unheard," "Going to India," and "I'm a Cloud," the album's first single.

Boy Hits Car is one of those bands that you know are going to make it big. I knew it the first time I listened to this C.D. They are proof that it's okay to be different, just so long as you work hard to achieve your goals. This album is a must purchase.

For: Anyone tired of listening to the same old MTV bands or people who like a wacky sound to their music.

Not For: Mom, and/or Kenny G. fans.



Photos by Jocelyn Haske



ACC set design students busy building for "Picnic" play on March 22-25.



Summer romance in March

ROBIN SAUVE
Staff Writer

"Picnic" is a steamy love story set in the 1950's during a Labor Day weekend.

Written by William Inge, famous for other plays such as "Splendor in the Grass" and "All

Fall Down", the play is entertaining, fascinating, as well as, humorous.

The production will be held at the Granum Theatre on March 22, 23, and 24 at 7:30pm and March 25 at 2:00pm.

Althought it is dated, I have seen plays that are antiquated

and are still enjoyable. The love triangle is interesting and keeps you guessing on what is going to happen next.

Director Kristine Titus, s the is passionate about her plays and it shows in her direction.

The play begins with Hal (Joshua Kumrits) the hunky drifter, who rides the rails, literally, into a small Midwest town to visit an old friend from college (Mike Furtaw). Hurting for money, Hal offers to work for an old women (Lisa Kraft), who kindly invites him in to her home.

Hal soon encounters the woman's next-door neighbors, the Owens. The family consists of a mother (Denise Fleener from "I Hate Hamlet") and her two daughters, Madge (Heather Pines) and her younger sister Millie (Kristal Cook).

Hal discovers that Madge is dating his old college friend, and he quickly renews old acquaintances with his fraternity brother. The annual Labor Day picnic is being held that very evening, so Hal accompanies the immature Millie to the event.

The play hinges on the audience believing that Hal and Madge's courtship is probable. Hal tells Madge that he loves her after being with her for only one day. The play wants us to believe that Hal is the only wonderful man in town, while Madge is the only women worth having. Will they be destined to be together?

Another interesting romance that unfolds during the play is between the schoolteacher, Rosemary (Jennifer Alsup who performed in Ms. Warren's Profession) and her love interest for many years, Howard (Chip Redker also from Ms. Warren's Profession).

Shawn Lewis and Jennifer LaFleur play Rosemary's friends who have respectful parts.

Aggie Ferguson will be helping the crew dance to the sounds of the 50's.

Although I only had an opportunity to review two rehearsals, I am looking forward to seeing the play. So get rid of the winter blues and see "Picnic" to raise your temperature!

The Beatles: still selling a bazillion copies

RYAN SPAULDING
Staff Writer



Overkill is a term that came to mind when I listened to The Beatles latest release "One." This album is a compilation of the Fab Four from Liverpool's 27 number one singles. They are all here from "Love Me Do," to "The Long and Winding Road."

Now I don't have a problem with The Beatles. I enjoy some of their songs. I even grew up listening to them on the oldie's station my mother would listen to. "Come Together," is still one of the coolest songs I've ever heard.

The problem is that when I see this album I think to myself, "Someone needed to make a house payment." I mean come on the Anthologies were awesome, but is this really necessary? The Beatles are already cemented into the history books. There's no need to drag their immortality through the mud with this album.

Paul, John, George, and Ringo are all on this C.D., big surprise. Another surprise is that this album is really good. Hard to believe an album composed of the number one singles of one of the world's greatest bands would actually be decent. I mean this is The Beatles we're talking about. They could take all of their worst songs, put them all on a C.D., and it would still sell a bazillion copies. The point is nothing here is new. It's the same now as it was then, only digitally re-mastered of course.

The legend that is The Beatles will never die. They don't have to keep reminding everyone who they are. The bottom line is if you really want The Beatles number one singles; listen to 92.5 The Wave for a couple of days. You'll be able to record all these tracks, and save yourself \$17.00.

For: Beatlemaniaics, or anyone who has never heard of The Beatles, as odd as that might seem.

Not For: Anyone who already has the rest of The Beatles albums, and doesn't want to spend money on songs they already have.

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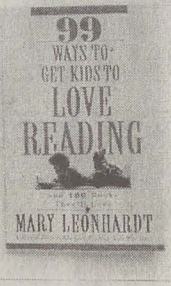
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99 Ways To Get Kids To Love Reading, and 100 Books They'll Love



By Mary Leonhardt (ISBN 0-609-80113-9) \$10.00



Anyone who has kids or plans to go into education should get a hold of this book. It offers 99 bite-size, easy-to-digest ways to get kids reading. Not just reading but loving to read.

Mary Leonhardt has taught high-school English for the past 25 plus years. Leonhardt explains 10 reasons why we should encourage the love of reading in all children, saying so many things, such as school, success in college and at work will come easier to a child who is an avid reader.

Avid readers have a greater sense of self and the world around them. My favorite quote: "Our prisons aren't filled with readers". Think about it....

She goes on to list common sense, easy to apply methods to instill this life-long love. For example:

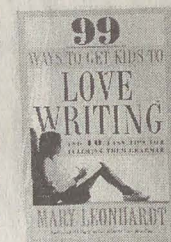
#33 & #14 Spend as much money on books as you do sports equipment or Disney videos.

#4 & #7 Don't worry about kids reading only "good" books. Make sure they someday enjoy the classics by not pushing them too early.

#25 If they request a book that you know is too difficult buy it for them anyway.

Leonhardt says "Avid readers are the students with a future." That is the goal for all of us as parents and educators isn't it?

This is an extremely easy read One night could improve your child's future or give you new insight on your methods of teaching.



99 Ways To Get Kids To Love Writing, and 10 Easy Tips for Teaching Them Grammar

By Mary Leonhardt (ISBN: 0-609-80320-4) \$8.00



Along the same line as her 99 Ways/Reading Leonhardt explores the importance of writing skills. Success in school, and college and on the job all hinge on a persons ability to communicate effectively through the written word.

Leonhardt says that kids who write for pleasure

are more likely to do better on school papers and reports and kids who love writing usually excel in almost all academic subjects. Kids with a habit of writing have a way to work through life's inevitable traumas.

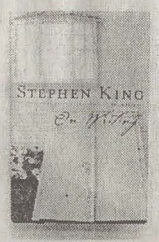
- #33 Encourage journal writing.
- #4 Respect their privacy, never read their things uninvited.
- #5 & #6 Respect their opinion. Discourage perfectionism.
- #83 Look for each child's particular strength.

Again, easy to manage, common sense methods to encourage the writer in every child. She gives tips on how to start with children of any age.

This one is just as easy of a read as 99/Reading but one can tell her forte is reading. It is certainly worth picking up for any parent or teacher to be. Knowledge is power.

Although this one doesn't quite ignite the imagination as much as the other, it is still a great addition to any parent or educator's library.

On Writing. A Memoir on the Craft



By Stephen King, (ISBN: 0-684-85352-3)



Don't let the title of this one fool you. If you are a King fan, or just enjoy a good story, you won't regret spending a weekend with it.

King is a lot of things, but no one can deny he is a fine storyteller.

he tells the story, what he can remember of his childhood and early years as a young husband, father and writer. There are sections of this part that one can't help laughing out loud.

The second part of the book is more for the writerly types, but non-writers shouldn't write it off (no pun intended...). It gives insight to how the Master of the Macabre works, what he thinks of certain rules and what he calls the writer's toolbox.

In the final third of the book, we are introduced to the real, gentle and kind man that is King. We see him as a genuine person, on the other side of tragedy. This was written after his accident. He was hit by a van, while walking, it had devastating consequences. Doctors were unsure he would ever walk again, and for a moment, writing was the furthest thing from his mind.

He is still in recovery, but is writing again. This section reveals his thoughts on life, and what it is all really about.

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Readers relate to life in Dan Clowes Ghost World

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Dan Clowes is the cartoonist in the spotlight. For ten years his underground comic "Eightball" has received critical acclaim. Clowes has won many "Harvey", and "Eisner", awards for his story telling. The "Harvey", and "Eisner", awards are the comic

book industries rendition of the "Golden Globe", and "Academy Awards", in the movie industry.

Speaking of movies; Dan Clowes looks like he is about to enter popular culture because a story from his "Eightball" comic has been transformed into a movie and it will be released in theaters in June. The movie will star Thora Birch from the film

"American Beauty" and character actor Steve Buscemi from "The Big Lebowski", and " Fargo." It will be the feature film debut of director Terry Twiggoff who had won "Best Film" at the Sundance Film Festival for his documentary "Crumb."

Unlike all comics that are turned into movies, you won't see a marketing tie in at Pizza Hut or Taco Bell selling action figures. Ghost World does not pertain to ghosts or super heroes of any kind. Ghost World is a term that means: "the time after high school where people start the rest of their lives."

Ghost World is easier to compare to J.D. Salingers "Catcher in the Rye" then to "Batman." That's the appeal of this comic. Many people become discontent with comics for male adolescent power trips that dominate the comic book racks today.

Ghost World is a comic book about the friendship of two girls. The point of the comic is to illustrate how even the closest

childhood relationships can end. Anyone who has read these comics has said they can relate to that. What people can relate to gives them insight into who they are. No one has read "Batman" and said they could relate to someone else who also has to become a costumed vigilantly to cope with seeing their parents murdered. Well, at least no one I know has.

If your not a typical comic fan you will want to give Ghost World a try.

Ask Kaiser Paul

Dear Kaiser Paul,
I have a crush on my instructor and I would like to buy him a gift. However, I am broke. Help! Po Pitiful me

Dear Po Pitiful me,
Give it up! You don't have a chance with your instructor anyway. My suggestions for quick cash: dig into the couch couch cushions, take back your pile of cans from the weekend, sell your plasma, sell on organ, or date someone with money.

Dear Kaiser Paul,
I have met someone, exchanged pictures, and corresponded a lot with an online lover. We have a very "steamy" online relationship. Now she wants to meet and I'm not sure if I should. What do I do? WORRIED.COM

Dear WORRIED.COM,
A keyboard, a monitor, and a rigerous imagination does not make for a relationship. How do you even know who you're talking to? It could be your MOM! Try a bar and get a life.

Dear Kaiser Paul,
I have a big problem, my ex is becoming a kind of nuisance. He shows up wherever I go, calls every hour, and I even caught him peeping in my window one night. I've said everything I can, he won't leave me alone. Please Help! Sincerely, Desperate Woman

Dear Desperate Woman,
Wow, sounds like you've got a serious problem. Try changing your phone number, the crowd you hang out with, and keep your blinds closed. If this doesn't work, leave the counting and become anonymous.

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Aquarius- Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
Tension between yourself and friends is on the rise. Try listening to what they are saying. It may be you that is in the wrong. A change is coming in your work / school life. Be on the look out.



Pisces- Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
When someone confides in you, keep it to yourself. Sharing secrets can be a dangerous thing. You have been up and down emotionally, but things will calm down soon. Use your imagination on that project you have been working on.



Aries- Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Your outgoing personality is pulling everyone towards you! You are the center of attention. Put all your extra energy to good use. Maybe you could put a little more effort on school or work. Look out for someone special around the middle of the month.



Taurus- Apr. 20 to May 20
This month is all about the money. Whether it be a lack of or some extra cash, money is your focus. Your love life is starting to perk up. Use your practical side when making important decisions.



Gemini- May 21 to June 21
Communication is key this month. Be sure that your points and opinions are understood by your peers. Don't put off a problem you are facing. It won't be hard to solve once you focus on it. Luck is on your side early this month.



Cancer- June 22 to July 22
Your intuition is in overdrive this month. Listen to it! Everyone at home misses you. Take the time out for a visit. The trouble in your love life will disappear after a needed break from the opposite sex.



Leo- July 23 to Aug. 22
Take some time to pamper yourself this month. You have been spreading yourself to thin. Children play an important role in your life right now. Your luck is strong near the end of the month. Buy a lottery ticket.



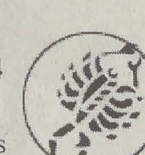
Virgo- Aug. 23 to Sept. 22
Work! Work! Work! You are trying to accomplish so much right now. Don't stress, you will get it all done. Make sure you communicate what you think precisely. Others are tending to misinterpret you.



Libra- Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
You are floating on cloud nine! Everything about your relationship, whether it be a new or an old one, is going great. Make an extra effort to keep it that way. A decision at work comes up soon. Make the smart choice.



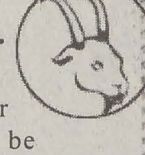
Scorpio- Oct. 24 to Nov. 21
A transformation is occurring in your life. Take this chance to put your life in perspective. A new romance is sparking. After hours are really heating up. Don't move to fast. This may be a bad idea.

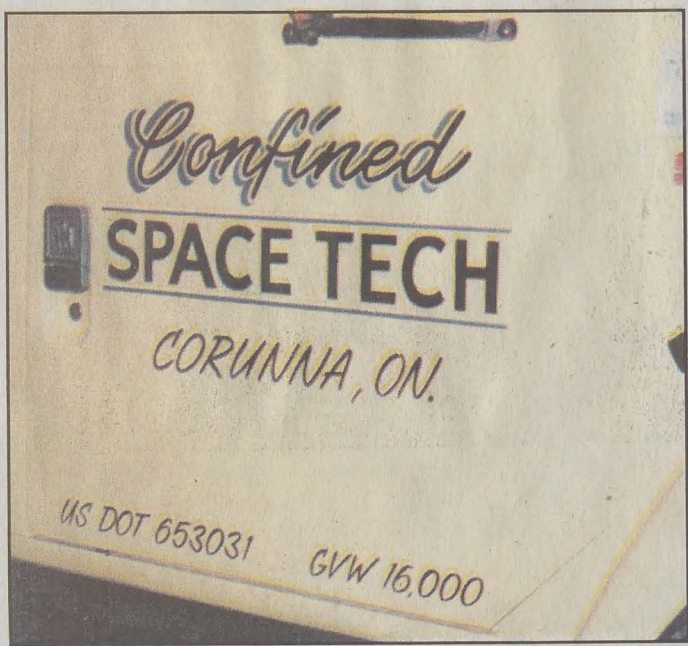


Sagittarius- Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
A new opportunity awaits you. Don't pass this one up. Take that trip that you have been thinking about. An unexpected friend will make an appearance. Don't let hard feelings ruin the visit.



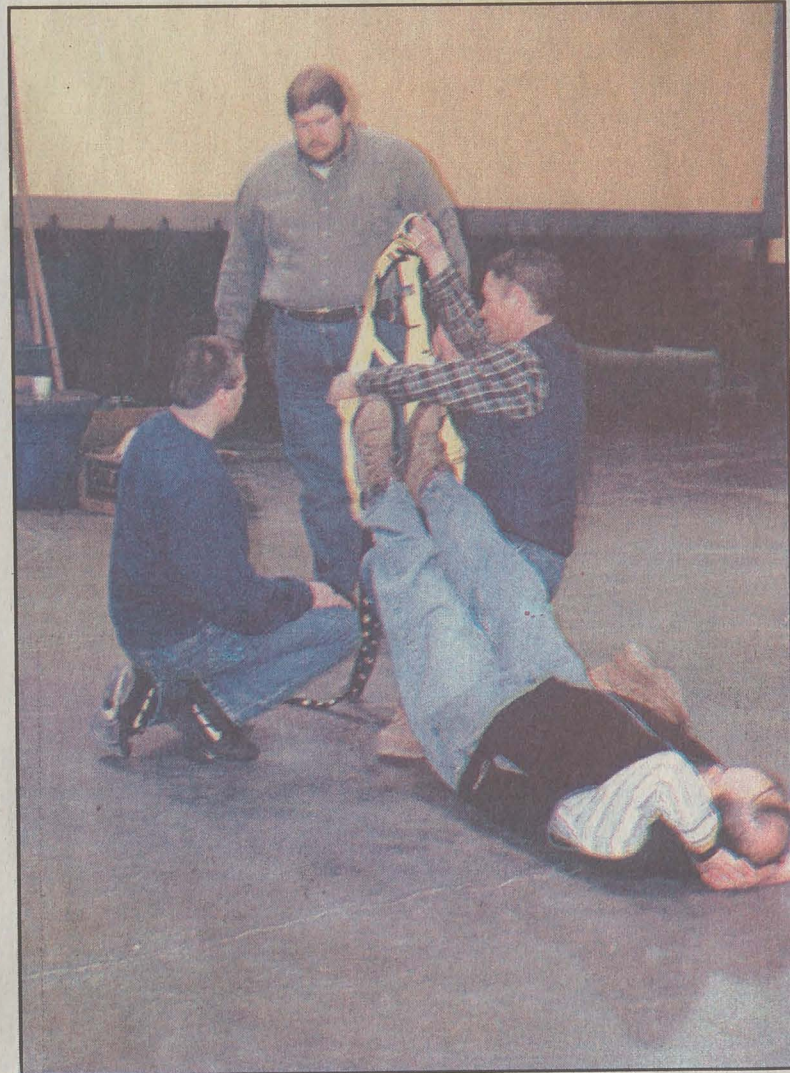
Capricorn- Dec. 22 to Jan. 19
Be aware of your limits. You may be overdoing it. Taking on too much may be having an effect on your health. Your career is about to take a turn. Look forward to it. It is going to be for the better.





ACC offers safety training

An industrial safety training called "Confined Space Rescue and Entry" for local company employees took place at the college March 1-2. Safety trainer, Bob Crone showed participants various methods of getting out of a confined space. Hands on learning included reenactment of real life situations using rope, and safety harnesses.



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