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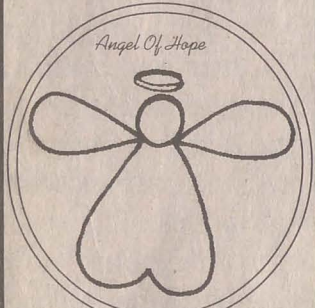
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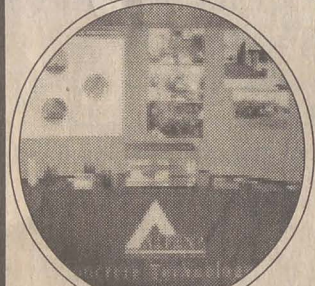


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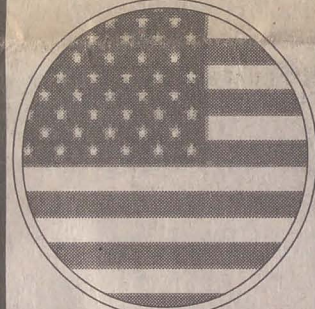
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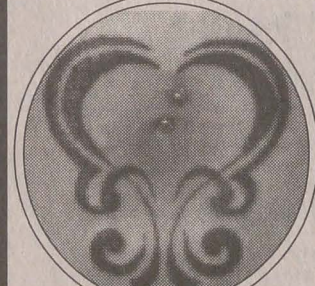
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## Leadership Class Returns from Haiti with a New Found Sense of Leadership.

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Staff Writer

May 4, 2001 - Eleven members of Alpena Community College's leadership class, and one instructor, boarded a plane bound for the small country of Haiti, located in the Caribbean. The goal of this thirteen-day adventure was to create leadership skills while also learning a little more about each other and themselves.

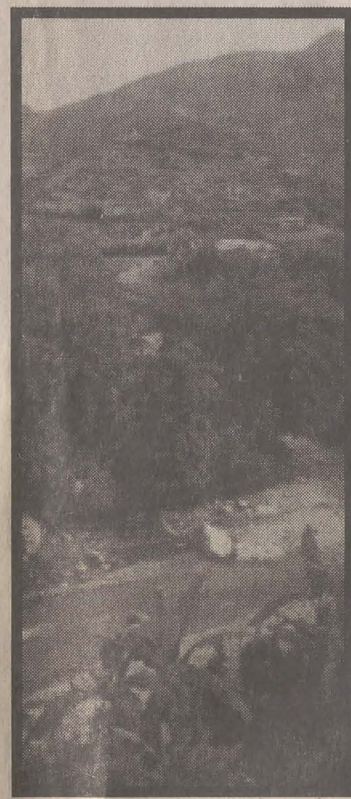
While in Haiti, the students planned to learn leadership skills by building a school in the small Haitian village of Seau Deau. To build this school, the students were required to carry cement bricks up a mountain through extreme heat conditions they were not accustomed to. The group first started to carry the bricks one by one to the top

of the mountain, but realized how hard it was to carry the bricks one at a time. They then developed a system of passing the bricks to one another, like an assembly line, using teamwork. This made the work a lot easier. Not only were physical labor and hot temperatures hard to endure, but unpredictable happenings such as illness created challenges.

One of the members of the group, Tricia Tanner, got sick while on the trip and was confined to bed for several days. She was given the option to go home, but decided to stay with the group. She was amazed at how often many of the Haitian people came into her room to check on her; if they saw her on the street they would ask how she was feeling. From this experience she learned how

caring and understanding the Haitians were.

As Tanner found, this



excursion to Haiti was not only meaningful through the group learning perspective, but also the personal perspective. Josh Kumrits, a member of the leadership class, said that his personal goal was to become more than just acquaintances with the Haitian people he came in contact with. He wanted to become their friend. One thing he feels he learned from this trip was that it's extremely phenomenal to meet a group of people (the Haitians) that seem to appreciate life so much despite the fact they have very little possessions and live in such poverty.

Personal goals aside, the intention of the Haiti trip was to obtain leadership skills by leaving the classroom and going out into the real world to discover these skills for themselves; instead of

learning from textbooks and lecture. Matt Dunkel, instructor of the leadership class, spoke of his thoughts on the how the leadership class works. "If you get a group together and set a worthy goal that they are committed to, they'll work out the details of who does what and its really an amazing process to watch."

Tanner also discovered that being a leader doesn't mean that an individual has to do everything for herself. She found that leadership is dispersed throughout a group and everyone can lead in their own way. The group does not necessarily need a dictator.



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## Alpena Answers Bush's Call to Unite

**JOSHUA M. BREGE**  
Photo Editor

Have you saved a life today? Many involved in this school's system and in the community have saved a life. The efforts of the Alpena community have helped ease the pain and improve the lives of those involved in the attack on the World Trade Center/Pentagon. The school and community is doing their part to pull together, with the rest of the nation, to grant the wishes of the President

As television sets and radios played and replayed the horrible events of Tuesday, September 11, 2001, the whole world was watching. Amazed in disbelief and gruesome thoughts, every American was speechless as they became aware of the news. The young people did not understand, the middle-aged were confused, and the elders just shook their heads. Shattering shock waves of this disaster spread like wildfire across the nation and world. Panic set in the

minds of Americans and their leaders.

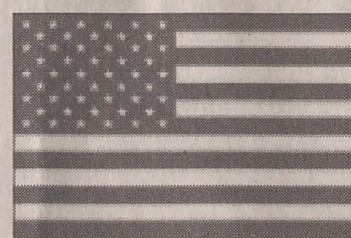
Just as on the day Kennedy was assassinated, the Challenger blew up, or the Oklahoma City Federal building was bombed, this is something that will never be forgotten. We will not forget what time it was, where we were at, or what we were doing at the time of the disaster. Silence filled the air, and we were all at a loss for words. Soon after, discussing the tragedy became a natural response.

In previous war strikes or horrific attacks, such as Pearl Harbor, we knew who to go after. But the attack on the World Trade Center left us with no easy answers. Nobody to blame. Nobody to go after. We had thoughts of who it might have been, but who can point fingers with no evidence.

While government officials looked in anger for a culprit, the rest of us pondered many questions and thoughts. Who could it be? A country? A religious group? Was it one

of our fellow Americans? Who do we blame when we don't know who to blame? Americans were left full of anger, and in a state of helplessness.

The news was covered with scenes and



coverage of the horrible acts, donation bound organizations, and rescue workers that wanted to help.

Here in Alpena, the high schools' Graphic Arts Program created tee shirts to sell and raise money for the relief. Many donated blood. Others gave money, to area organizations, that would then be distributed properly. Teddy bears were donated to the victim's families. Also donating gifts to victim's families is a group of ACC students, faculty, and other

community members who plan to make wire angels to distribute. Tom Ray took the initiative to organize a school wide project; the project involved a letter writing campaign. All teachers were invited to encourage their students to write letters and offer their condolences to Brooklyn Community College. Another group of college students, along with local and distant bands are, with the help of ACC's Student Senate, planning on organizing a concert, with an array of different music to help with the relief of this horrific disaster. The concert will take place in Alpena and most likely be in November sometime. Alpena and America are doing what they can to help rebuild this nation to a better and safer place.

As Americans are used to seeing acts of war in third world countries everyday, never did we understand the horror, hate, and feelings until one of our own city's and many of our fellow Americans were lost in

destruction and ashes. We must now move on. Clear our minds of the horror and disbelief and focus on making our home a better place to live. We must pull together in help and relief. In despite of all of the great things we are providing, President Bush urges us to "spend money," and invest in the economy. We are falling into a recession. Bush also urges us to get on planes and get on with our lives.

The rebuilding of this nation is a test of our unity. In the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." We are being tested. Our military will be tested. As President Bush addressed the nation, he promised, "the time is coming when America will act. . ." Alpena is acting.

### ACC's Ability to Meet Needs of Diverse Student Population in Question

**JOSHUA KUMRITS**  
Staffwriter

This year, ACC's students include many different cultures and ethnicities. We have Mexicans, African

Americans, Latinos, and even students from Germany, Bosnia, and Slovakia. Does the college faculty have enough diversity to properly support and represent our student body, or is there room

for improvement?

ACC is home to a faculty full of caring individuals. Our faculty works hard to make this college a unique place. They do a great job of providing students with

all different types of resources and learning opportunities here on campus. But when it comes to representing our students and their cultures, how equipped is our faculty, and how effectively are they

doing their jobs?...

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# VERIZON: MAKING ITS WAY

SCOTT JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Alpena Community College and Verizon will be teaming up in the near future to offer students the unique opportunity to gain experience in the telecommunications industry. The starting date of the program is unknown at this time, but the college would like to have it going by fall 2002.

It was Verizon who first contacted ACC about the possibility of installing such a program here. This interest



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was due partly to the utility tech program that is already here, and also the lack of trained entry-level technicians throughout the state of Michigan. According to Dennis Harmon, Manager of Regional Operations for Verizon, due to the lack of technicians, there are outstanding employment opportunities across the state; including the Alpena area. Once Alpena gets this rolling, they will be the only facility in Michigan to train individuals for such jobs.

Charles Weisen, our Associate Dean for Technology & Economic Development, wrote to Verizon for the grant to get this started. Thanks to him, ACC received a \$25,000 grant that is renewable for

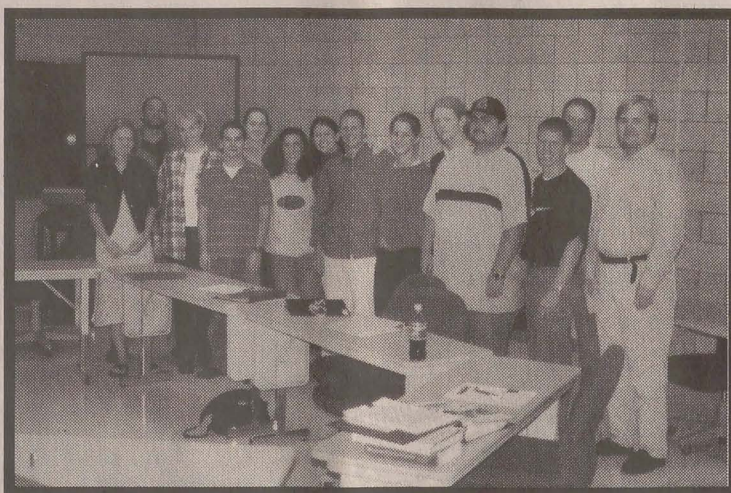
the next two years. According to Roy Smith, who runs ACC's utility tech program, the first \$25,000 will go towards researching and developing the necessities of this new program. Smith and retired GTE employee, Duane Beyer, also employed by ACC, will be working together to lay the foundation of this new curriculum.

The new program will give students the opportunity to gain certification or possibly go another year to receive their Associates in

Telecommunications. The one-year certificate will train students to be outside plant employees. These people are responsible for setting poles, stringing cable, installing commercial and residential phone systems, and much more. The job description is very similar to that of a Utility Tech graduate. In fact, many of the first year telecommunication classes will overlap with the utility program. Those who are interested in a two-year degree can expect a much more developed telecommunications curriculum. This will include experience in computer controlled switching and more complicated electrical circuitry.

It is an exciting new program with endless possibilities for career advancement.

If this sounds like something you would be interested in or if you have any questions regarding this new venture with Verizon, please feel free to contact Roy Smith at 356-9021 ext. 7243.



2001-2002 STUDENT SENATE

## Angel Of Hope

The Angel of hope  
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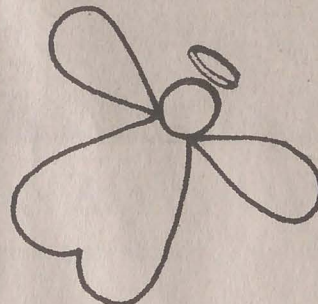
May the Angel of Hope  
Bring light to your life  
And guide you through  
times  
Of trouble and strife

Remember lost loved  
ones,  
Hold the memories they  
bring  
And know in your heart  
That God gave them  
wings.

The "Angel's of Hope" project is being coordinated by Alpena Community College. Together, with the efforts of many of you in our community, we are looking to make 6,000 wire angels to be sent to the families who have lost loved ones in the tragic events of Tuesday, September 11, 2001. Train the trainer meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, October 2 from 2:30- 3:00 and 6:30-7:30 in Center 106 at Alpena Community College to show individuals how to make the "Angels of Hope." These individual could then go back to their school classes, scout troops, church groups, etc. Another angel making session is set up

at the college for Tuesday, October 9 from 6-9 pm in Center 106. You are welcome to stop in any time during these sessions and stay as long as you can. Lunch hour work bees from 11:30- 1:00 in Center room 116 will begin October 3 and run Monday - Friday until Thanksgiving. Every little bit helps us reach our goal. Feel free to stop in the Wellness Center at the college to pick up supplies if you would like to make the angels, there are still a number of things you can help with such as attaching the tags, packaging or even writing a small personal note to one of the family members. Our local Salvation Army has offered to get the angels delivered to the families. Further questions can be directed to Noel Schlueter at 358-7391.

Angel of Hope



# STUDENT SENATE: NEW FACES

HALEY ROMEL  
Staff Writer

Do you have concerns that you want addressed? Well, this is one of the many services that the Student Senate provides. Besides dealing with student issues, they also put on events such as a Halloween and a Homecoming dance, The Student Awards Night, Teacher of the Year Award, and Staff Appreciation breakfasts. The Spotlight Series and Scramble for Scholarships are some of the events they help out with.

I recently had a chance to speak with the Student Senate Officers. I found out a little bit about each of them. Why they ran and what some of their goals are for this year.

The President, Critstie Neubert, is a sophomore majoring in Pre-Law. This is her second year in the Senate. She wants to improve her leadership skills in hopes of becoming governor someday, and would like to make the college a better place, while gaining the trust and respect of the students and staff. It is also a good way to meet new people and make great friends, added Cristie.

The Vice President, Ryan Townsend, is a sophomore working towards a Business degree. He is a member of the new ACC soccer team and is starting his second year in the Senate. He has an interest in politics, and plans on transferring to Michigan State University next year. Ryan has some ideas on improving ACC activities and resolving problems.

Shaun Betts, Secretary, is a sophomore and became involved in Student Senate to make an impact on future students. This is his first year in service and he hopes to make the

most of it. He wants to be heard and give students an opportunity for their opinions to be heard as well. Shaun is majoring in Computer Science, and is a shooting guard on the ACC basketball team. Some of his goals are to raise the level of involvement of students and to have new, updated activities.

Treasurer, Kati Wiegand, is from Germany and attends ACC. She is a junior studying Business Administration through Lake Superior State University (LSSU). She works in the ACC Library and is a third year member of the Student Senate. Her job as Treasurer involves keeping track of the group's finances. She would like to see some new activities involving students and their families.

Public Relations Officer, Azra Pilav, attends ACC and works in the Bookstore. She is a senior at LSSU, studying Business Management, with a major in Computer Science and a minor in Accounting. This is her third year in the Student Senate and she enjoys it because she can communicate with people and take charge on improving ACC.

Other Student Senate members include Sophomore Representatives Joshua Brege, Phil Mesa, Krystal Beyer, and Victor Kann. Freshman Representatives are Heidi Miller, Mira Dejova, Jonathan Brege, and Audrey Haske.

The Student Senate meets every other week and will announce any open meetings. Their office is located in the student activities room in the CTR. They are here to help you make ACC a better place, so stop by to voice your concerns, ask questions, or just to say "hi".

# A College Day For Women At ACC

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Staff Writer

On October 6<sup>th</sup>, 2001, Alpena Community College will be holding its 8<sup>th</sup> Annual "A College Day For Women." A College Day for Women is devoted to helping them discover themselves. The participants can find new friends and find out more about Alpena Community College. This event is to let women know that ACC is here and that it is never too late to continue with an education.

When the program developed eight years ago, there were only 100 participants. Today the number of participants has to be cut off at 250. The presenters at this event are local volunteers. Participants can attend this

event at a reasonable rate, thanks to the many donations from the community.

The 14 people who chair this event are community members and ACC staff. ACC may not be the only committee members, but ACC supports this event full fledge. The chairpersons come up with many ideas for this event by incorporating what they know with people that they know.

The day starts with the keynote speaker, Victoria Valentine, at 9:15 a.m. Miss Valentine is a veteran of radio and television. She has assembled an authentic replica collection of First Ladies' inaugural and ball gowns. Miss Valentine is now known as a definite source of information about the First Ladies'. She entertains and educates people from coast to coast with her wonderful and poignant stories, as well as a beautiful

slide show of her collection.

The first of three sessions begins at 10:25 a.m. Choices for this session include: "Getting Pants That Fit," "Yoga Gonna Love It," "Drug Information For Women," "Healthy Holiday Traditions," "Selecting and Caring for Roses in the Home Garden," "Basic Estate Planning Update," "Pulling Your Own Strings," and "Science & Religion: A Dialogue".

Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. until 12:50 p.m. Entertainment is to be followed by the St. Paul's Women's Trio who will provide an eclectic musical program.

The second session begins at 12:50 p.m. Choices for this session include: "Free E-mail for Everyone," "Wellness Center: Health and Fitness," "Thyroid Function and Health," "Corn Husk

Dolls: Part 1," "Fresh and Fragrant Flower Arrangements," "My Grandmother's Story: Multicultural for Women," "Confidence to Act; Act for Confidence," "Faith Development," and "If You Could Only Do One Thing".

The third session begins at 2:00 p.m. Choices for this session include: "Digital Cameras and Scanners: The Latest in Digital Imaging Tools," "Genetic Testing for Breast Cancer," "Reiki-Energy Medicine," "Corn Husk Dolls: Part 2, Creative Ideas for Kids," "At Home with Nature," "Japanese Feminism: Traditional Image and Reality," "Winning Strategies for Women—the Power of Investing in Your Future," and "When I am an Old Lady, I Shall Wear Purple".

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# Teen Outreach: A Helping Hand

**April Watson**  
Staff Writer

There's a new teen outreach starting downtown on Second Avenue. Although Pastor Brad Matuzak of Beaver Lake Community Church will run this, he says, this will be different from a church youth group. You do not have to be affiliated with a church to go

From my generation through this generation, teens always say there's nothing to do in this town, says Matuzak. Teens are encouraged to remain active in their own youth groups as well. This will be a place where teens can be themselves. This is a youth ministry with the purpose of

reaching out. It will be a place of hope, vision, and encouragement for teens to be all they can be, explains Matuzak. They want to cross community and denominational lines.

At this outreach there will be services that will be similar to the Powerhouse services at Beaver Lake Community Church with live music. There will also be video games and a cafe serving hot dogs, pizza, chips, nachos, and pop.

Funding for this outreach has come from local businesses, community churches, and a few individuals; 90% of the donations have come from Beaver Lake Community Church. While confident that all the financial needs will be

met, Matuzak has applied for various grants; one of them being from The Mustard Seed Foundation who help new outreaches get off the ground. There are still some needs such as musical and video equipment and monthly expenses.

"I hear teens say they love God but hate church," states Matuzak. Too many times if a teen looks, acts, or especially dresses different the church has shunned them.

This outreach has a staff made up of 49 volunteers who are married couples and teens. The

teenage staff are from a variety of churches while the adults are from Beaver Lake Community Church. The teen staff are crucial to bringing other teens in because it gives them a sense of ownership and belonging. It has also been proved that more teens become involved if they feel welcomed. Anyone who loves kids can be involved with this outreach. Included in the staff are two law enforcement officers who lead the ushering team in order to reassure parents of a safe environment for these teenagers.

With an expected attendance of 250 per night, Matuzak feels the biggest hurdle he will face here is younger kids wanting to attend. He stresses that this is not an after school program and is not geared for kids under 13. Opening day is tentatively set for mid October. The name for this

outreach has not yet been decided on; however the name "116" is being considered. The Powerhouse Youth Ministry's life-verse is Romans 1:16.

## United Way Not Just Another Charity

**RONDA SOMMERFELD**  
Staff Writer

The area's local United Way has kicked off their annual fall campaign, titled, Chose to Care. Executive Director, Germaine Stoppa and Campaign Chairman, Bill Spear, have been working together to reach the campaign's goal of \$310,000. The money that is raised during this campaign is used to fund local agencies.

The campaign started September seventh and will end November seventh. The campaign might look finished after 10 weeks to the public eye, but not to the United Way. "This is not a part time job," Stoppa mentioned. The United Way is an organization that works all year round, helping local agencies. Agencies that can't raise enough money on their own, turn to United Way for funding. A committee then determines how much money

cover the counties of Alpena, Alcona, and Montmorency. The Youth Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, D.A.R.E. Program, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Hospice are just a few local agencies it provides funding for.

The United Way is building partnerships with other major companies. Recently, the Ford Motor Company teamed up with United Way. It donated booster seats to local agencies dealing with children. The Youth Center and Salvation Army are local agencies that received booster seats. Stoppa confirmed that this partnership shows a step into solving community problems. She stated, "United Way lays that foundation to building a better community." The organization has been helping the nation recover from the recent disaster. The 9/11 Relief Fund is the program designed for the national disaster.

will be used from United Way to help reach these agencies budget. This money is then totaled into a final amount, which establishes the goal.

Some of the areas major business contributors are Besser and Lafarge. Besser is the organizations largest corporate contributor and Lafarge is the largest employee contributor.

What is the United Way? Stoppa mentioned, "This is a common question that she is asked. The United Way is a volunteer organization that raises funds to help people." Stoppa simply added, "People helping people." This organization helps the community in a variety of ways. It offers counseling for adoption, pregnancy, and families. The organization Provides youth services such as daycare and mentoring programs. The United Way also provides care for the elderly. The organization funds 19 local agencies that

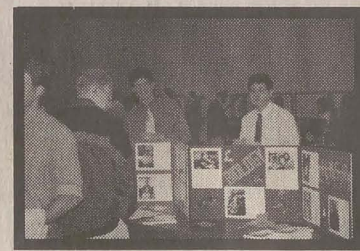
Our area's United Way is working with the United Way of America to raise cash donations. All the proceeds will go directly to the United Way of New York. Model Printing is also working with United Way designing bumper stickers. These stickers will sell for one dollar and all cash proceeds will go to the Red Cross and Salvation Army of New York.

"It just gets into your blood. Mostly your heart and soul, you just want the best for the community." Was how Stoppa replied about working with United Way. A way to help the United Way is by filling out a pledge card, seen at many local businesses. Through a pledge card, money that is donated is automatically deducted from a person's payroll. Or you can give a cash donation. "The United way does not belong to one person, this organization belongs to the community, it is here to help them," Stoppa concludes.

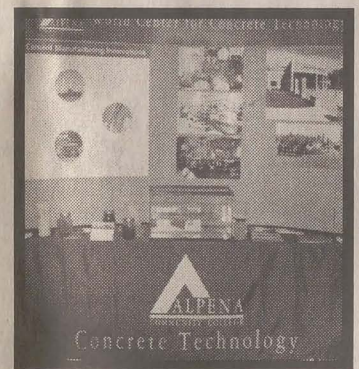
## AHS College Night: Which study sparks you?

Alpena High School's annual College Night was held September 26, 2001. Several colleges throughout the state and all branches of the United States military had recruiters

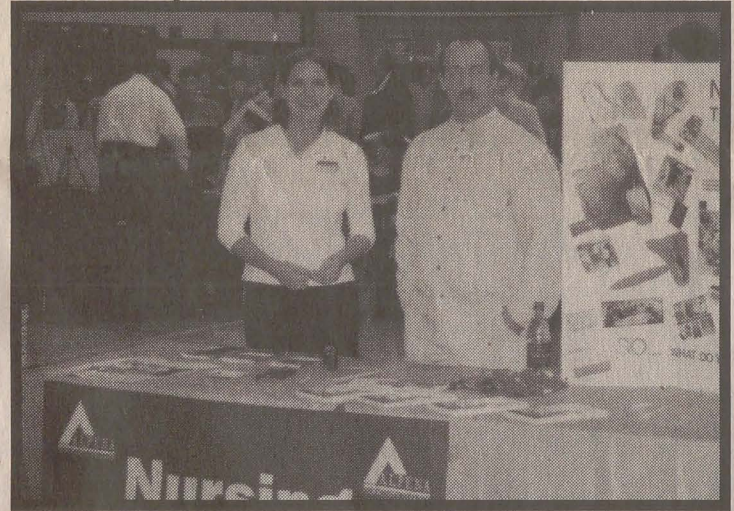
present at the event. ACC representatives were available at the event to answer any questions that many perspective students might have had. Concrete Technology,



Nursing, Science, Social Sciences, Manufacturing Technology, and CAD Design programs were there to promote their areas of study with colorful and attractive booths.



Photos by Joshua Brege



## IS HOUSING SHORTAGE AN ACC PROBLEM?

**ERIC PARKER**  
Staff Writer

Due to an overwhelming amount of students attending ACC this year, there has been a shortage of housing at the College Park Apartments.

To find out why there was a shortage, I sat down to talk with Max Lindsay and he said: "The housing, supplied by the school, has been there for four years and this year was the first time it's had a shortage."

Lindsay also stated, "part of the problem was, people did not fill out proper paper work to get housing and many students were told no paper work needed to be filled out." I asked Mr. Lindsay, since there isn't any campus housing available, what are students instructed to do in order to have a place to stay? Lindsay replied, "We have a central housing list, which is a list of housing facilities for students who

have to live off campus." I also asked him how do you get one of these housing lists. He said, "We run a newspaper ad about students needing housing, asking if anyone has space to rent out. If they do, the renter is asked to fill out a questionnaire about the facilities they are renting out." Lindsay also said, "No outside housing was needed last year, but due to the popularity of programs, like Concrete Tech and Utility Tech, the population of students rose 14%." Lindsay also said that, "For students that were expecting housing, but didn't, it was probably no fun.

To get more information on the shortage of housing, I also talked to men's basketball coach Frank McCourt. I felt that he would provide answers to the shortage of housing. I asked Coach McCourt why was there a shortage of apartments this year and not in the school year of 2000-2001. He stated, "ACC has a record of more full time

students than part time students, which is unusual because there aren't many job opportunities for high school grads in Alpena, so if they can't find jobs then they come to school at ACC or elsewhere."

Frank also mentioned, that due to the shortage of housing, he had to make arrangements for five to six of his players to stay at the Fletcher Motel. He added, "The manger Doug Cain at the Fletcher Motel has been very generous to ACC, in allowing a few athletes to stay at the motel for the same rate as the College Park Apartments." In Coach McCourt's opinion, he thinks more apartments should be built for students. I also asked him, does not having enough housing effect his recruiting. He replied, "No, it doesn't because if there is no housing for them on campus it's my job to find housing."

Last, but not least, I had a chance to catch up with Dr. Newport, School President, to ask him a couple of questions. One question

was, what is being done to provide more housing for students? Newport said, "There is a long range plan for building more complexes. They will be built on campus space if needed, and the master plan is to have two more housing structures built."

I also asked, what will be done if more students decide to attend ACC next semester? Dr. Newport replied "We will maintain local housing in the Alpena area that have space available to rent and to get that information they would have to contact Mr. Lindsay. The reason being, renters want students to rent out the available space because the renters are aware that the students need housing."

Well, all in all, we can say that everyone has a place to stay. Even though some places may not be where the student wanted to stay, at least they have a roof over their heads.



## Meet Mr. Tim Kuehnlein

**BEN PADUA**  
Staff Writer

One of the new faces in the faculty this semester is Tim Kuehnlein. The U.S. history and political science teacher has already made a name for himself. In the days following the World Trade Center attacks, he appeared on the local news and "Talk Of The Town", where he gave comments on how the attack related historically, as well as what to expect in the future.

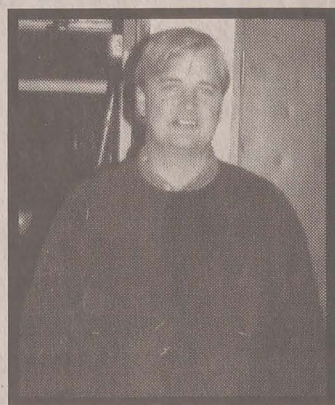


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Kuehnlein grew up in Monroe, MI and received his Bachelor's degree at Hillsdale College. It was a smaller school and he had more direct contact with his professors. His experience at Hillsdale sparked intellectual abilities that were not as noticeable during high school. Kuehnlein is now finishing his doctorate in political science at Western Michigan University, where he taught for three years prior to ACC.

Many factors influenced Kuehnlein's interests in politics and teaching. One of them was Dr. Alexandross Schtromas, his political science teacher at Hillsdale. Schtromas fled from the Nazis during WWII and was later adopted by the President of Lithuania. "He lived everything he taught and

without him I would have never pursued higher education" says Kuehnlein.

As a member of the Student Federation at Hillsdale and by working with

local politicians, Kuehnlein learned a lot about what politics are all about. Enough to know there is too much turmoil involved. Instead, he

decided to teach the subject. He found out about the position here at ACC and applied because he missed the small-town demographic. "Everybody here is very professional, as well as friendly and you don't always see that combination in some schools," comments Kuehnlein.

When he's not teaching, Kuehnlein enjoys the wilderness, tennis, and bicycling. But his favorite hobby of all is traveling. He has been all over Europe, including the Communist-era Soviet and Lithuania. With all this traveling experience, he politically views Alpena as a small-scale model of the rest of the world. "I believe as the younger generation grows up and takes control, the town will be in for a tremendous social and physical change".

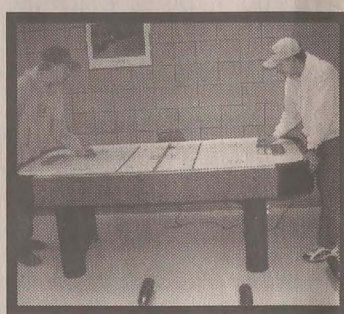
## Where did that air hockey table come from?

**JAMES GWILLIAN**  
Staff Writer

Who took the initiative to get the student body of ACC a recreational room? The Student Senate came up with the idea to create a more comfortable and activity oriented environment on campus grounds. Student interaction between classes has been almost obsolete outside of small talk in the cafeteria. According to Christie Neubert, President of the Student Senate, a committee was formed last year among the Student Senate to look into an activity room. They were to decide, with limited funds, how to add a more appealing social setting for students to relax.



Foosball and Air hockey  
Photo taken by Joshua M. Brege



ACC students killing time  
Photo taken by Joshua M. Brege

What you see now, the air-hockey table, the foosball game, new furniture, new carpet, and a television was put in place by our Student Senate. Initially, the thought was to bring in a few arcade games and pinball machines, but instructors inquired on potential disruptions to work in the classroom. Another point was made that there was potential for non-students coming on campus to use the activity room, which could lead to problems the school simply would not want to deal with.

Each year, approximately \$13,000 is allotted to the Student Senate to operate and host a variety of functions for ACC students and staff, Neubert stated.

Student Awards Night, staff appreciation brunches, and a few dances are paid for by the Student Senate. It was decided that the Senate could afford to make such an addition to our school. With a budget of only \$2,500, our elected representatives had the task of finding the best products for the best prices. They contacted several manufacturers before deciding to spend any funds.

Thanks to our Student Senate, our college now has a mini game room with lounge and television to use free at anytime. Several suggestions have been made on new potential purchases for the recreation room. And the Senate welcomes any ideas you may have.

## The Lunch Buddy Program

**SARAH DIEM**  
Staff Writer

We have all had one special person drift into our lives. A person that touched our hearts, guided us, encouraged us, or even inspired us. This person could have been a teacher, a relative, or maybe just a friend. Now you too have the chance to make an amazing difference. By becoming a big brother, a big sister, a lunch buddy or a teammate, you have the opportunity to change a child's life.

ACC is starting a program called First Mentors. The First Mentors program is funded by First USA, Big Brothers - Big Sisters of America and the BBBS organization in Alpena. First Mentors is collaborating with ACC, the students here at ACC, Educational Talent Search, and the Volunteer Center. This program matches caring adults with children ages six through seventeen in need of a positive role model.

Becoming a lunch buddy is one way to participate in this program. A big lunch buddy is someone that cares about children and would be willing to spend forty minutes once a week with an elementary child. The

big lunch buddy meets the little lunch buddy for lunch on either Tuesdays or Thursdays, depending on their schedule. The big buddy can either bring a sack lunch or buy a school lunch. After lunch is finished, the buddies can do a variety of things including playing outside, reading a book together, or just talking and getting to know one another. The lunch buddy program will extend through out the entire school year. The children involved in this program are between grades kindergarten and sixth.

Paige Bilyeu, director of the Big Brothers - Big Sisters program in Alpena, is very hopeful and enthusiastic about the kick off of the new program. She stated that the goal for the lunch buddies program is to achieve twenty-five matches this year. For each child that participates as a little buddy in the First Mentor program is eligible to apply for a \$1,000 dollar scholarship to go to a summer camp at a college or university of the child's choice.

Another way to make a difference is to become a teammate. Candy Newton, director of the team

mates program, described the program as basically bringing in individuals from ACC that are academically minded and matching them up through BBS. *Teammates* is school based and involves students in seventh and eighth grades. Most of the activities will be done in groups. These groups will meet approximately every other week for about an hour and a half. Bob Newton, head of Education Talent Search, would also like to add, as an incentive, that pizza will be available to the teammates at every meeting. The goal for this program is to match at least fifteen pairs.

If you're thinking you might want to volunteer, but your schedule doesn't permit you to be a lunch buddy or teammate, you can always join the traditional BBS program. This program also matches you up with a little brother or sister, but allows more freedom with the child. This program is not school based and there aren't any limitations on the time spent with the child. Volunteers are definitely needed for this program. "We always have a waiting list in the traditional program and we always need

big brothers and big sisters," commented Bilyeu. She also added that there is more of a need for men than for women. Girls could be on the waiting list for a week, while boys could be on the list for up to a year.

If you are interested in any of these programs, you can stop by the volunteer center, which is located in the Center Building, room 108. You can also stop by the Education Talent Search office or simply call BBS at (989) 354-3344.

It has been proven that mentoring does make a difference. According to BBS School - Based Mentoring Study; 58% achieved higher grades in social studies, math, and language, 64% developed higher levels of self-confidence, 60% improved relationships with adults and 56% improved relationships with peers.

Be that special person in a child's life. Sign up today.

## New Faces at The Learning Center

**JULIE HOOVER**  
Staff Writer

The learning center provides two new resources to students this semester. They are Kristen Berles and Jane Spear.

Kristen Berles majored in mathematics in college. After graduation, she taught math and computers in a high school for 4 years. She was involved in one-on-one tutoring for two years. Math is one of the subjects she has tutored.

Prior to coming to A.C.C., Jane Spear worked in a learning center at Delta College, and has taught English in high school and college. She also taught study skills and tutors at the college level.

They are the new Learning Center Technicians for A.C.C., and want to help students. Although there are a variety of things students can do to help themselves, Jane and Kristen can help in many ways. They can assign programs in the Learning Center for different study skills for individualized

instruction. Some of the programs they offer are Directed Studies, Reading, and English labs.

Kristen hopes that students will improve their skills. Jane says that, "We want them to see that they can be successful in small steps."

They would like to update, organize the software, and be more one-on-one with their students. The T.L.C. staff really enjoys meeting and working with students, so come in and ask for help.



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Tim Kuehnlein, an ACC instructor, is interested in forming a new group to discuss political science, government, or current events. Anyone interested, contact him at 358-7310.



ACC's ability to meet need of diverse student population in question continued from page one

While interviewing Miss Bazzett, an English professor here at ACC, we had a chance to talk about faculty representation. She shared an interesting theory; "Our student's cultural diversity and the different minority groups should be equally represented in the college's full time staff." For example, if 6% of our student body were African American, than about 6% of our full time staff would be African American. In our situation, we would have African American teachers, Spanish or Latino teachers, and maybe some European teachers. The idea is to have people on staff that can directly relate to different cultural backgrounds. It also allows students to feel more comfortable knowing there are mentors who understand where they are coming from.

Step back for a moment and ask yourself: what is the overall purpose of a college or educational institution? Bazzett commented on how education is supposed to broaden student's perspectives on the world and its many cultures but more importantly to bring those cultural perspectives into the classroom. And we do this through staff and students.

Jesse Christopherson is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Engineering. He was born and raised in Alpena, Mi. He shared how Alpena is a predominantly white community with relatively few minority groups living here.

"All though there are

a few, for the most part, kids grow up here and have little interaction with a variety of different cultures. In Alpena, people don't get exposed to different viewpoints, ideas, and approaches that come with having a culturally diverse faculty."

Many kids who grow up in Northern Michigan, and attend ACC, will likely be transferring to a bigger school down state or even out of state. The fact is, in a school like U of M, there are huge amounts of students from all over the world. This means a students body full of different backgrounds, lifestyles, ways of doing things, languages, and ways of living life. Having a culturally diverse faculty here at ACC would help students become aware of all together.

Lacking diversity in school has an effect on students transferring from larger cities, or from areas with more diverse populations. Two African American students were able to share their thoughts and feelings on the issue at hand.

Matt Harrington is from River Rouge, Mi. He's a freshman majoring in Electrical Apprenticing. Broderick Knight is from Detroit, Mi. He's a freshman majoring in Auto Engineering.

When asked what their initial reactions were after being here for a couple of weeks, Matt described it as being very different from back home.

"In River Rouge, the majority of people were African American, and then all of a sudden, there's not as many."

Broderick just thought of it as a whole new

experience; something that would be completely different from back home. While chatting with these two, they shared how easy it is to see the surprise in people's eyes and facial expressions. Although there has been no real discrimination they've faced at school, they still notice some people are still just a little hesitant at first, before saying hello or talking. It's almost like there's a natural pause at the time of initial contact. This isn't necessarily a bad thing. It's primarily due to the limited exposure and interaction

most people have had with African Americans, here in Alpena and surrounding areas. It's still a rather new site to see African Americans at school.

Bobby Allen is the only African American on staff. He's the Men's Basketball Assistant Head Coach and is involved in helping students on and off the court. Matt commented that having a more diverse

staff would provide teachers who would understand them in a more personal way.

"It wouldn't be such a new thing to have an African American in class." Allen said.

Broderick shared how overall, most people look at African Americans as being different. But like everyone else, they too, want to have a sense of belonging. Everyone wants to fit in. One

thing Broderick noticed was when people see you, they automatically assume that you're here to play ball, but the fact is, there are two African Americans here who aren't.

New Alpena Statistics

TRACI SOBEK Staff Writer

Change. That's one thing that always stays the same in life. Everyone can name something personal that has changed in the last ten years. In the community, things have also changed over the last ten years. Not only have businesses and buildings changed, so have the statistics of Alpena County.

Alpena County is approximately 574 square miles with 55 people per square mile. The 2000 census showed that approximately 31,314 people reside

here. That is a 2.3 percent difference from the 1990 census. In the 2000 poll, females out number males by 868.

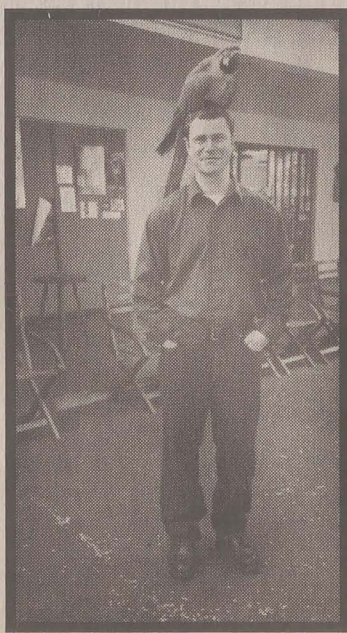
Caucasians make up nearly 98.2 percent of the population. People of two or more races are 0.7 percent of the community. Four-tenths of a percent of Alpena is American Indian and Alaska Native. Alpena also consists of Asian (0.3 percent), African American (0.2 percent), Native Hawaiian (0.1 percent) and other races (0.1 percent).

High school graduates ages 25 and over, make up about 47 percent of Alpena's population. How-

ever, only 7 percent of those people are college graduates.

Over 1,000 people are unemployed in Alpena. Almost 18,000 are employed either full-time or part-time. The average earnings per job are about \$24,000.

These are only a few of the many statistics of Alpena. Will these numbers increase or will they decrease? We will find out in 2010.



JENI MANNING Staff Writer

Tom Ray, an English Professor at ACC, traveled to Brazil over the summer. Throughout his travels, he learned about the economics, history, education, business, family, and social life within the country of Brazil.

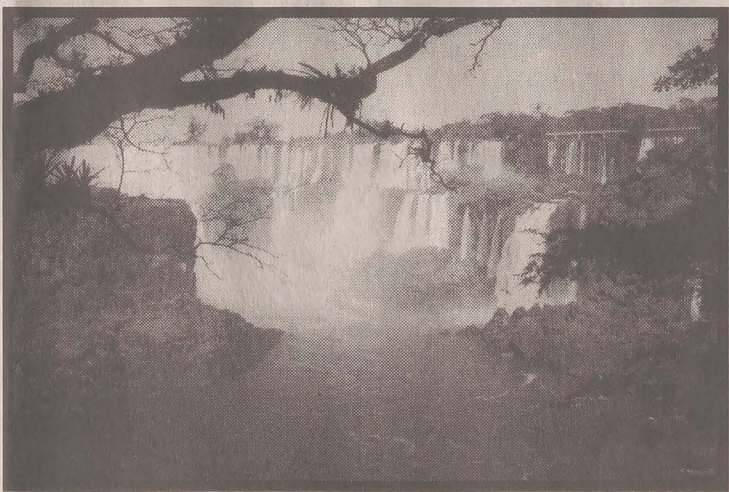
Ray applied for the Global Studies Exchange sponsored by The Rotary International. To his surprise, he was accepted along with two other people from this area and two from Lower Michigan. The Rotary International for Professionals accepts people between the ages of twenty-five and forty to participate in the cultural exchange. Through the exchange, the nominees are sent to learn more about another culture. In return, Brazil sent people to The United States.

Ray and the other four participants left for Brazil on May 1st and returned May 29th. In order to communicate with the people, he had bought cassettes to teach himself Portuguese. The group stayed in the state of Parana. They traveled to nine different cities within Parana. Each city was different due to its size and population. Parana is located in Southern Brazil and according to him it is like Southern Florida.

Each new city meant a new family to stay with. The chosen families were all upper-middle class families. During the interview the question about comfort arose and he said, "The families were very warm and friendly. They were very inviting." According to Ray the most difficult part of staying with

entire structure is made of steel and glass. The opera lies in the middle of a park.

Out of all the places he visited, there were three which he found the most memorable for their beauty. The first, Foz do Iguazu, meaning mouth of the river, was ultimately beautiful according to Ray. This



the families was that many spoke little English.

Throughout his stay in Brazil, Ray visited many areas and cultural landmarks. He toured a number of small museums, factories, and industries. In response to the question about the factories he stated, "They are similar to ours, they are technical and modern." The group visited many tourist parks and architectural landmarks. Of these, the Wire Opera caught his eye the most. It is an indoor opera with a steel frame and glass walls. The

waterfall is the largest in the World. As stated by Ray, six times the volume of Niagara Falls passes over the Foz Do Iguazu falls each minute. The second, Vilha Velha, is another one of Brazil's most famous landmarks. It lies in the city of Ponta Grossa. The third most memorable landmark was Ilha do Mel, meaning Island of Honey. On this island no motorized vehicles are allowed. All travel is done by foot, on sandy paths. During his description of the island, he compared it to Mackinac

Island, because of its tourism industry. Ray viewed these places as "magnificent beauty".

The question arose about the similarities and differences between the U.S. and Brazil. In response to the question Ray stated that we are alike in many ways. He defined the biggest difference as our attitudes. The people of Brazil are warm, friendly and inviting. Americans tend to be colder, even arrogant. Brazil patterns their democracy around ours, creating even more similarities. Brazil, like America, is centered on many different ethnicities. One other major difference spoke of by Ray was the amount of meat they consume, at least twice as much as Americans.

When asked if he would ever return to Brazil, Ray stated, "In a heartbeat." In fact he is planning to return during the summer of 2003, to teach at a University in Brazil, Univeidade Estadual de Ponta Grossa. He is excited about this opportunity. He stated that if he weren't going to China this summer to teach at Beijing University, he would be in Brazil.

Halloween Dance Oct. 26th at the East Campus. Held by the Student Senate. Have a "ghoul" of a good time!

Voter Registration Oct. 8-10 at the Van Lare Hall and in front of the library. Make your voice heard.

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# Proud To Be American!



**STEPH NEHRING**  
News Editor

America! When someone shouts this powerful word, how do you define it? Are you thrown back by it, or are you proud of it? I will tell you one thing though: I will wave our flag up high and say "I am an American and always will be!"

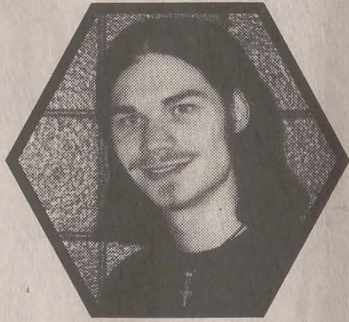
I was born in the USA, raised here, and I will die here. Ever since I was little, America was a symbol of freedom and my home like no other. My parents are true Americans, their parents are

true Americans, and my ancestors were true Americans. My family like many others, take so much pride living in this country. Its amazing to see everyone come together and become one, the way Americans should be.

Then one Tuesday morning, some cold-hearted, no soul, inhuman beings put sorrow into the American lives. Reality and promise kicked us all in the ass and made us stronger. We will never forget those who died in this horrible act, the ones who were and still are heroes, and their families. Even though a lot of us didn't know who these people were, we

feel closer to them now and will never forget their smiles and acts of bravery.

When I hear somebody saying hateful things about this country, it makes me angry. This is a land for the free and should be looked upon as a nation of



**RYAN SPAULDING**  
Feature  
Co-Entertainment Editor

Well hello there everyone. With everything happening in the world nowadays, I couldn't decide what to do my editorial on. I pondered it for a while and came to the conclusion that I didn't want to do a conventional editorial. Since an editorial is supposed to be about anything that the writer is thinking about and since I've been thinking about so many different things lately, I've decided to allow you to read what has been brewing in this sick and twisted world I like to call my brain. I'm not doing this to make anyone angry or to change anyone's opinions on any said topic. I just want to make people think and possibly see a whole new perspective on some things. You may laugh, you may get upset, which is good because at least then I know it served its purpose. Now I want you to know that I don't know everything and I don't want people to take this all that seriously, but please read it and open your mind. Only then can you see what I see, and thus open new ways of thinking for yourself. Read, enjoy, and think, that's all I ask. So here goes:

opportunities. How can somebody sit there and say these spiteful things, then take advantage of them! We give everyone spirit, and hope they should be grateful. I believe America deserves a lot of respect because without us, where would everyone be?

Now ask yourself these questions and really

think about them, "are you proud to be an American? Would you want to live anywhere else? Do you like your freedom? Where would you be without freedom?" After the world trade center incident, I really knew I was home. I would fight for my country, die for my country, and live the rest of my life in

this country. For, I am a true and proud American. The USA gives me my freedom and hands me my dreams. Why would I live anywhere else? God Bless America!

## In The Mind Of Ryan Spaulding

I like the fact that that some of history's most brilliant minds were mentally unbalanced.

I think humanity needs some new "curse" words, like gank! Gank you, motha-ganker! The old ones seem to be losing some of their taboo.

It's odd and a little sad how it takes a horrific tragedy to unite mankind in brotherhood, but try to unite mankind to prevent a horrific tragedy and it's nearly impossible.

When a complete jerk dies, I wonder why a lot of people still show up to the funeral? I think it's because they want to make sure the jerk is dead.

What's with everything being "Xtreme" nowadays? "Xtreme" hamburgers, "Xtreme" sports, "Xtreme" knitting; do you really think by putting the word "Xtreme" in front of something boring it'll make it more exciting? And that's another thing, it's "Extreme" not "Xtreme." Learn how to spell! It's bad enough many people don't know how to read; we don't need advertising messing us up on top of it.

If a soul does exist, I wonder what it's made of? Is it a solid, a liquid, a gas? What?!

Have you ever got the feeling that your parents are treating you more like an investment than their child?

I think a lot of the world's hunger problems could be solved if cannibalism was made legal. Think about it. I'm not saying go out and kill someone and then eat them. That's just crazy. I'm saying make it an option for when you die, you know, like burial, cremation, or cannibalization. Think how the wakes would go. "Yes Ryan was a great friend, a loving husband, it's such a shame he had to go. Now let's eat!"

I've come to the conclusion that we're letting too many dumb people live.

If when people die they go to either Heaven or Hell, then I wonder where the angels and demons go when they die?

Have you ever had the urge to just start stabbing?

Wouldn't it be ironic if you had a car for the longest time

and you never got into an accident with it, then you decide to sell it because you need a change? You go out and buy a new car, something very nice. As you pull out of the lot you are suddenly side swiped by your old car, almost like the car was getting revenge at you for selling it. Funny huh?

I think being a coma patient would be such a sweet deal. Think about it. All you do all day is lay in bed, have people wait on you hand and foot, bathing you, feeding you. Your family starts paying more attention to you and you don't even have to do anything! No responsibilities or worries. Yes sir I think when I go on a much-needed vacation, I'll go into a coma. Nothing else sounds more relaxing.

There that wasn't so bad was it? I think this was a good experience for a lot of people. For those of you who did read this I would like you to share it with others, just so they can start thinking in some odd new level. Hopefully if this goes over well, I'll be back with more to say. Until then never stop thinking and always say what's on your mind.

## Whazz Up?

**Authors in the Fall**  
Monday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Haltiner, author of two books, will speak at the Alpena Public Library. His first book Alpena: The Town That Wouldn't Die sold over 25,000 copies and has gone through four printings. Admission Free.

**Chaula Thacker**  
Thursday, October 4, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alpena Community College Granum Theatre Chaula Thacker will perform classical Indian dance. Her show will present to major elements of dance, Pure Dance (nritha) and Interpretive Dance (Nritya). Chaula's performance will include traditional Indian costume, jewelry, artifacts, and music. Admission Free.

**X-Ray Tech. Program**  
October 18, Thursday, 3:00-4:00 p.m. in VLH room 103 John Skinner of MID Michigan will be speaking. Information on the X-ray technology program. Cost is free.

**Bowling Fans**  
October 1st at 9:15 p.m. at the Thunderbowl lanes Rosters and sign up meet for A.C.C. Students and Faculty Bowling. 3 people per team, men or women. Starting October 8th thru December 3rd, you can pick up a sign-up sheet at the Student Activity Room f VanLare Hall. If you need more information call Jennifer Stepaniak at 595-2359. Cost is \$7.00 per week, total is \$63.00 per person, this includes 3 games of Bowling, Shoes, Weekly Mystery Score.

**The Ink Spot**  
December, 1, Saturday, The Ink Spots will be performing at the Granum Theatre, showtime is at 7:30 p.m. The Ink Spots have had more than 80 chart hits throughout the world. They will take you back to a time when romance ruled and harmony and happiness was all that mattered.

**Attention Women**  
October 6 College Day for Women

## Patriotism...

### Only In Times Of Crisis

America banding together during our worst disaster in half a century. Following the presidential election, which was almost a tie, it's startling to see the people of the country come together in such a way.

Why, though, is our patriotism only ignited in times of crisis? How come it always takes a shock like this to renew our love for our country? It's a strange thing, but it always seems to happen. During the Gulf War, American flags were flown from every house and there were yellow ribbons flying from every car. The week before the attack you would be hard pressed to see an American flag flying anywhere. They had taken down the gigantic flag over the harbor before this

happened. After the attack, it was quickly put up again.

During good times, people get lulled into a false sense of security. They start to think, "we're untouchable, we're amazing, and unbeatable." Without having to worry about safety constantly, people start to dwell on trivial matters. Like who the president had an affair with. Or what color Jennifer Anistons hair really is.

It takes a shock like this to remind us that, no we are not invincible and we should really be worrying about politics, instead of writing them off as unimportant trivialities. It's tragic that the shock had to be so huge.



**ERIC BENAC**  
Features and  
Co-Entertainment Editor

Ever since the attack on the World Trade Center, there has been a renewed sense of patriotism in the nation. The sales of flags are at an all time high. On the helmets and uniforms of professional and college sports teams, there are American flags. On the radio there are patriotic songs constantly playing. The level of patriotism is at a level not seen since the Gulf War.

It's nice to see

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*How do you feel about the terrorist acts that have taken place in America?*

**Mike Maki**  
"It was a deeply disturbing action that will change the way everyone in the world acts for years and years to come."

**Adam Birk**  
"I feel that the attacks on America were very selfish and extremely cowardly on the part of the terrorists. Also, my response to the family and friends of all the victims of this terrible tragedy."

**Josh Worth**  
"Some people are just mentally disturbed."

**Chuck Tetzlaff**  
"Depressed."

**Josh Kurits**  
"I think that the New York tragedy brought the unity that America always had but lost sight of because of our changing values and society. Now, America needs to keep it."

**Amy Navarra**  
"I feel badly for the people who have lost loved ones in this tragedy."



**JENNIFER WEBB**  
Managing Editor

Halloween's origins date back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in). The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago in the area that is now Ireland, the United Kingdom, and northern France, celebrated their new year on November 1<sup>st</sup>. This day marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter, a time of year that was often associated with human death. Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. On the night of October 31, they celebrated Samhain, when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. In addition to causing trouble and damaging crops, Celts thought that the presence of the otherworldly spirits made it easier for the Druids, or Celtic priests, to make predictions about the future.

The American tradition of "trick-or-treating" probably dates back to the early All Souls' Day parades

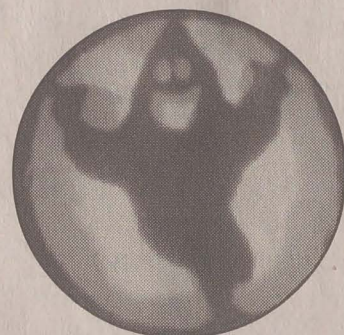
in England. During the festivities, poor citizens would beg for food and families would give them pastries called "soul cakes" in return for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives. The practice was eventually taken up by children who would visit the houses in their neighborhood and be given ale, food, and money.

The tradition of dressing in costume for Halloween has both European and Celtic roots. Hundreds of years ago, winter was an uncertain and frightening time. Food supplies often ran low and, for the many people afraid of the dark, the short days of winter were full of constant worry. On Halloween, when it was believed that ghosts came back to the earthly world, people thought that they would encounter ghosts if they left their homes. To avoid being recognized by these ghosts, people would wear masks when they left their homes after dark so that the ghosts would mistake them for fellow spirits. On Halloween, to keep ghosts away from their houses, people would place bowls of food outside their homes to appease the ghosts and prevent them from attempting to enter.

In the second half of the nineteenth century,

America was flooded with new immigrants. These new immigrants, especially the millions of Irish fleeing Ireland's potato famine of 1846, helped to popularize the celebration of Halloween nationally.

Taking from Irish and English traditions, Americans began to dress up in costumes and go house to house asking for food or money, a practice



that eventually became today's "trick-or-treat" tradition.

In the late 1800s, there was a move in America to mold Halloween into a holiday more about community and neighborly get-togethers, than about ghosts, pranks, and witchcraft. At the turn of the century, Halloween parties for both children and adults became the most common way to celebrate the day. Parties focused on games, foods of the season, and festive costumes. Parents were encouraged by newspapers and community

leaders to take anything "frightening" or "grotesque" out of Halloween celebrations. Because of their efforts, Halloween lost most of its superstitious and religious overtones by the beginning of the twentieth century.

By the 1920s and 1930s, Halloween had become a secular, but community-centered holiday, with parades and town-wide parties as the featured entertainment. Despite the best efforts of many schools and communities, vandalism began to plague Halloween celebrations in many communities during this time. By the 1950s, town leaders had successfully limited vandalism and Halloween had evolved into a holiday directed mainly at the young. Due to the high numbers of young children during the fifties baby boom, parties moved from town civic centers into the classroom or home, where they could be more easily accommodated. Between 1920 and 1950, the centuries-old practice of trick-or-treating was also revived.

Does this mean that we've gotten away from what Halloween was originally intended to be or, have we just evolved with the times? Halloween has become the second largest

commercialized holiday, only Christmas, with Americans spending \$2.5 billion annually. Most of this money is spent on or for children. I believe Halloween has gotten away from what it was meant to be. It has become a holiday for children to play in the streets. How many adults do you see each year at your door, trick-or-treating?

I think that if we

continue to use Halloween as a night to let kids get dressed up and try to out do each other, just to wander around the city streets in the dark, we should renamed it. The word and holiday Halloween has great meaning in many cultures, we are exploiting it, tainting the tradition. It is not the same as the Halloween of yesteryears so why call it the same thing?

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# Lumberjack



## Sports

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### ACC VOLLEYBALL IS ON TRACK!



ERIN McDONALD

Staff Writer

The second season for the Lady Lumberjack Volleyball team is off to a good start. Changes were made by second year head coach, Dana LaBar and first year assistant coach, Bill Matzke. For this season Coach LaBar had more time to recruit and put together his team. Last year he was rushed to put a team together because he was hired as the head coach just prior to the start of the 2000 season. Coach LaBar said that the team this year is progressing well. They have already

improved their record from last year with two wins over Oakland and two wins over Delta. They have over half of the season still to come.

This year they are concentrating on being a defensive team. Their only returning player from last year is captain and setter Sarah Stafford. Sarah says that this year's team should be better than last. They have longer practices, work well as a team, and know how one another play. Also helping out this year is newcomer Erin Graham, who is returning to Alpena, after playing last season at Kellogg Community College. Graham

says the team grows more forceful with each practice and each game. They never go down without a fight.

Alicia Kleiber, Elana Meharg, Mandy Vekaryasz, and Jennifer Noffze from Rogers City, and Melissa Meddaugh, Kim Hepburn, Jessica Harbison, and Erin Riopelle from Alpena round out the rest of the team. Coach LaBar hopes to end this season in the top half of the division. This would find them a place in the state playoffs. This team seems to have a lot of heart and commitment to the game.



Photo By Joshua M. Brege

The 2001-2002 Lady Lumberjacks We Wish You Luck!

#### 2001 Volleyball Schedule

Fri. Oct. 5	ACC vs. Henry Ford CC	4 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 5	Henry Ford CC vs. St. Clair CC	5:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 5	ACC vs. St. Clair CC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 6	Henry Ford CC vs. St. Clair CC	11:00 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 6	St. Clair CC vs. ACC	12:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 6	Henry Ford CC vs. ACC	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 13	at Wayne County CC	1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 17	at Sault College	6:00 p.m.

### BIG PROBLEMS AHEAD FOR BASEBALL?

PHIL WENZEL

Staff Writer

Only seven years after a player's strike cancelled the World Series, Major league Baseball fans are again preparing for the worst.

The current collective bargaining agreement between the players and owners expires after the World Series this fall. By all accounts, both sides remain miles apart on a new agreement.

This spells doom for our national pastime, which already has seen eight work stoppages since 1972. Fans were able to overlook the first seven, but the player's strike of 1994 frustrated enough fans to make the sport's future questionable. Many fans began to resent the game, a resentment that continued for several years.

But this resentment of baseball has recently subsided and the sport has regained much of its popularity. Attendance is on the rise. New ballparks are being built. This summer's All-Star Game was the most-watched game in several years. And the *Detroit Free Press* recently published a survey in which Americans were asked which sport was their favorite. Baseball finished a strong second (behind football).

All this promise may turn to problems soon, however. The expiring agreement may lead to one of two things: a player's strike or an owner's lockout. Either one would be equally as damaging, because if it were not re-

solved by April it could prevent the 2002 season from starting on time (or even cancel it completely).

Each side has one basic goal heading into negotiations. For the owners, it is to slow salary growth. For the players, it is to preserve their systems of free agency and salary arbitration.

The owners are continuously frustrated by skyrocketing player salaries. In 1967 the average player's salary was \$19,000. This year it has jumped to \$2.2 million, helped largely by the Texas Rangers' 10-year, \$252 million dollar contract with Alex Rodriguez, the largest in sports history.

The players, meanwhile, are looking to preserve their individual rights to move freely from team to team and play for whomever puts up the most money. Another thing bothering the players is a proposal from commissioner Bud Selig called *contraction*.

Selig's contraction plan has two ways to work. The first way would involve 2 small-market franchises in neighboring areas being combined to form one larger, richer franchise. For example, the Florida Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays could be combined into one Florida team.

The other way for contraction to work would involve Major League Baseball buying out and then shutting down a couple of the game's weakest franchises. The teams highest on that list include Montreal, Tampa

Bay, and Minnesota. The players oppose both ideas because for each major league team that is eliminated there are 25 less roster spots for them to play on.

True fans continue to hope that these problems can be resolved. They don't want another work stoppage to kill their favorite sport again. But many others are facing reality.



Photo off ESPN.com

A work stoppage seems to be very likely, but as NBC sportscaster Bob Costas wrote at the conclusion of his 2000 book *Fair Ball*, "This being baseball, hope springs eternal."

JESSE HARVEY

Staff Writer

On September 15<sup>th</sup> at the Alpena City Golf Course, organizations, local golfers, and some staff members participated in Scramble for Scholarships. Scramble for Scholarships is a golf event that occurs every fall to help raise money for ACC scholarships. "The money," states Karen Eller, Administrative Assistant here at ACC, "is not raised strictly by the golfers, but by all the hole sponsors. The hole sponsors pay us and we make the big signs, and put them (their name) on each hole. They pay us to have their name on that hole."

A scramble (if you are unfamiliar with golf terminology) is a team of four players. They each tee off then the golfers decide which is the best shot, and each puts

from that spot. Whoever has the best score is the score that is recorded.

This year was quite a turn out. It was the first time in the six years of running that the Scramble had so many participants. There were 29 foursomes, a total of 116 golfers. According to Ms. Eller, "When we started out six years ago we were hoping to have 25 (teams), and we've had that every year, but now this year we had to turn away people because the course cannot handle anymore people. That is all the carts they had."

The Scramble for Scholarships at first was a brainstorming session, to help raise money for scholarships. Cathie Rogg, Executive Director of ACC Foundation and Director of Development, stated "We were looking at trying to do something in the community that we could raise funds with, and we were looking

for an activity that would interest a good amount of people. And so at one point we noticed a lot of other colleges were doing golf." With the support of the community, staff members, and the Foundation Board, the Scramble for Scholarships took off.

"The money for the scholarships covers two areas and essentially all programs. Because we provide money for non-traditional student (students that had a lapse of education after high school) scholarships, which, at the time, six years ago, was something new that we were not able to do. Most of our scholarships were for traditional students (straight out of high school) and we did not have a whole lot of scholarship support for students coming back after being out of high school for several years, maybe raising families and such." Said Cathie Rogg, "We wanted to be able to address that need for the non-traditional scholarships from the Scramble, and that is for students that are essentially coming back to ACC for any program, so it covers everything."

This year there were over 50 hole sponsors that each donated \$50 to \$125 for having their name on a hole, and 1 corporate sponsor (Alpena Power Company) that donated \$2,000 for the Scramble. Last year the Scramble raised \$99,000 from a corporate sponsor, hole sponsors and charitable donations.

### Independent Bank

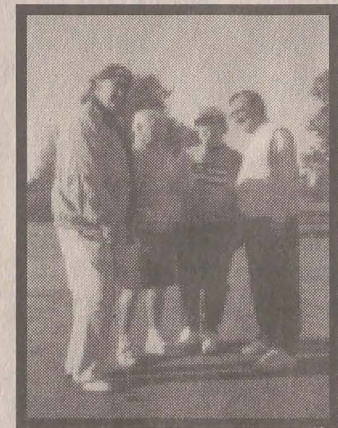
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# Detroit Red Wings

**TRIS COFFIN**  
Senior Editor

## Can money buy a championship for the Wings?

Will the Red Wings Cup chances overflow in glory once again? With the 2001-2002 season just around the corner, that's the question every Red Wing fan is asking him/herself right now. The Red Wings made a gutsy moves in the off season by acquiring not one, but three

potential Hall of Famer's. Yes, these players may be the missing links in the Red Wings Cup chances, but these players cost the Red Wings some very important players from last years' team. Among these players from last years' team are Chris Osgood, Martin Lapointe, and Slava Kozlov. They'll be missed in Hockeytown this year. The Red Wings future will now begin with the three players

acquired in the off season. First on the list is Dominik Hasek, acquired from the Sabres. Unless he has injury problems this year, look for the Wings to have an iron curtain around their goal.

Next on the list is Brett Hull, signed from Dallas in the off season. Look for Hull to reach the 40+ goal mark with the Wings this year. Last, but not least, Luc Robitaille from the Kings. We all remember Luc's name

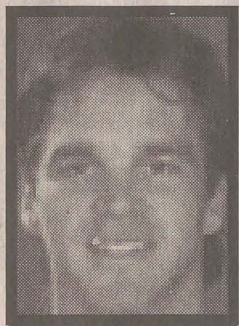
from the Red Wing's playoffs last year. Unfortunately for the Red Wings, Luc lead his Kings past them and on to the next round. Hull and Robitaille alone will more than make up for the loss of Lapointe and Kozlov this year.

Let's not forget the key players from last year that are still with the Red Wings. Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Sergie Fedorov, and Nick Lidstrom are

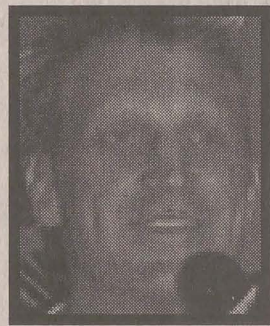
among the few left over from last years team. Fedorov and Shanahan both had 30+ goal scoring seasons last year for the Wings. Now add 40+ goals from Hull, and watch out league. Yzerman, Lidstrom, Shanahan, and Fedorov also had 50+ point scoring seasons (assists and goals). Looks like a red hot offense in the making to me. Let's not forget the most important part, defense. Look for Chris Chelios,

Dominik Hasek, Fredrik Olausson, and backup tender Manny Legace to make some standout plays on defense for the Red Wings this season.

With all this talent, look for the Red Wings to finish tops in the division and league this year. Did the Red Wings try to buy their way to the gold at the end of the rainbow? And if so, is it wrong? Will it payoff for the Wings in the end? We'll just have to wait and see.



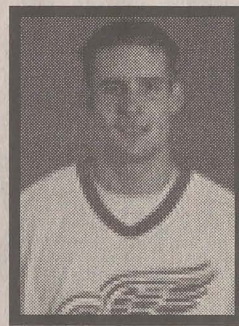
Luc Robitaille



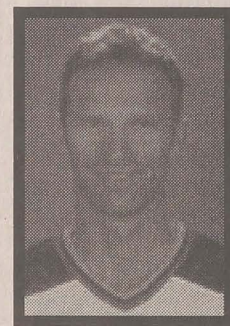
Brett Hull

*"With all these weapons watch out!"*

Tris Coffin



Jiri Fisher



Dominik Hasek

## Four New Faces On the Block

## ACC GETS A KICK!

**DAVID BROWN**  
Staff Writer

Some people might be wondering why soccer was chosen to be the new sport at Alpena Community College this year. The answer is two fold. First, Ryan Townsend, ACC Student Senate Vice-President (and ACC soccer player), raised money for jerseys and equipment this year. Introducing soccer to ACC was also an easy decision for the Student Senate because of the results of last year's Student Senate survey. Men's baseball was also a choice on the survey.

Though baseball was a popular choice, baseball in Northeast Michigan is not practical. With the baseball season extending past the

school year, Alpena is ripe for rainouts/snowouts. The rainout rule states that once a game is rained out, the game has to be played the next playable day. Therefore, that is more money that the school has to spend. In addition, it is difficult to find playable days in Alpena in the spring. Other sports like football were also an economical challenge. High priced equipment and the lack of a football field made football an impractical choice.

Mr. Lindsay and Dr. Newport both agreed that soccer was the best choice for A.C.C. Soccer brings diversity to the sports program, more student interest, and a connection with the students and the community.

## LUMBERJACK'S SOCCER REVIEW

**DAVID BROWN**  
Staff Writer

The ACC Men's Soccer Club Team started their inagural season with an impressive win over Oakland Community College followed by a hard fought tie on the road against Lansing Community College.

In the season opener, ACC thumped heavily favored Oakland Community College 6-2. The Lumberjack's offense featured a balanced attack that included goals from Andy Keller and Josh Kumrits, as well as excellent goaltending from Ryan Baker.

The Lumberjacks made the long haul to Lansing for their second game of the year and dueled Lansing

Community College to a tie. A goal off of Lumberjack goalie Ryan Baker's outstretched fingertips with under two minutes left tied the game that ACC had led 3-2. During both overtime periods, each team muscled the other with physical play that earned a Lansing player ejection from the game (red card). Andy Keller scored two goals on route to the 3-3 tie. ACC's next game features a rematch with Lansing (Oct.6 at Home) that is sure to be an old fashioned grudge match.



Photo off Soccer.com

United We Stand

NFL News Brief

**James Gwillian**  
Staff Writer

- President Bush urged the sporting world to move on after the tragedies on September 11, 2001, but the players wanted the week off to grieve. Over 38 years ago, the National Football League decided to play football just 2 days after the assassination of President Kennedy. The current NFL commissioner, Paul Tagliabue, chose not to make that same mistake. After the tragedy, the media wanted to attack someone for being disrespectful in any way. But Mr. Tagliabue decided it wasn't going to be the NFL.
- Replacement referees? NFL referees demanded on an increase in salary. After negotiations, they were offered a 60% increase in pay, that plan was rejected. Just before the start of the season, the league withdrew their offer of 60% increase and elected to use replacements. Several players have suggested there will be added danger on the playing field with inexperience refs. There have been some flags thrown late in games, but no serious complaints from the players, as of yet. Football contains a "relief valve" for missed calls on the field, this means each team has the right to challenge a referee's call in question. This "relief valve" is very reassuring to both players and coaches. Once the officials are signaled that a call is being challenged, the play in question would then be reviewed at the instant replay station. This "relief valve" does have its limits. If a none of the camera angles show beyond a shadow of a doubt that the call was incorrect, the call on the field stands.
- According to ESPN's "Power Rankings," the Denver Broncos are at the top of the charts followed by the Baltimore Ravens and the Oakland Raiders respectively.
- The Detroit Lions are not off to a great start. The starting quarterback, Charlie Batch, has already been replaced by Ty Detmer. Johnnie Morton, wide receiver, is catching the ball and doing a good job. Once the new quarterback gets comfortable in Detroit, the passing game should become more effective. This in turn should free up the Lion's running back, James Stewart, he will be able to show his true colors. With the new head coach, Marty Mornhinweg, it is not assuring when rumors fly of him not knowing the wide receivers names yet. The season is long from over and Lions' fans can still hope for a playoff spot.

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JHONEN VASQUEZ, CONTINUES SAGA WITH SQUEE

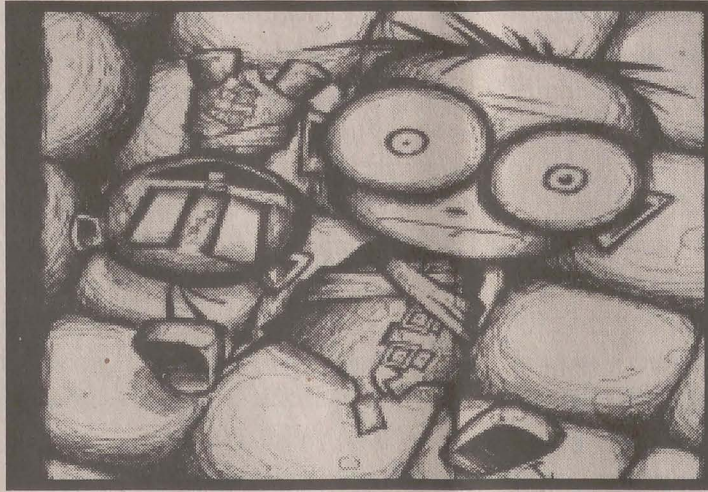
CHRIS OPOSNOW  
Art Editor

Jhonen Vasquez has been publishing funny books long before he sold out to the man. Long before Jhonen Vasquez was making any money working on his Nickelodeon cartoon "Invader Zim," he was making comic books. Attention soon came after his first comic, "Johnny the Homicidal Maniac," was

published for Slave Labor Graphics. But his humor started to immerse toward the end of that series and starting with his second comic series, "Squee".

"Squee" was brilliantly funny and yet an innocent comic. It was a spin off of "Johnny the Homicidal Maniac". Squee was Johnny's

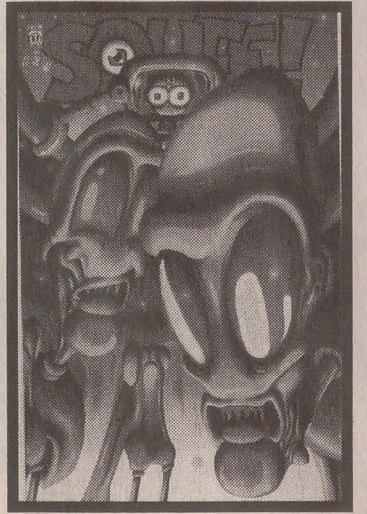
neighbor, a bug-eyed boy who is neglected by his parents, constantly having aliens trying to abduct him,



and teaches who just want him to name if man like a zombie. The animated series

"Invader Zim" is not a far cry from "Squee". People who love Jhonen Vasquez cartoon will love his comic. The animation and the drawing style are the same. The subject matter and humor are practically the same.

If you enjoy "Invader Zim" you should give "Squee" a chance.



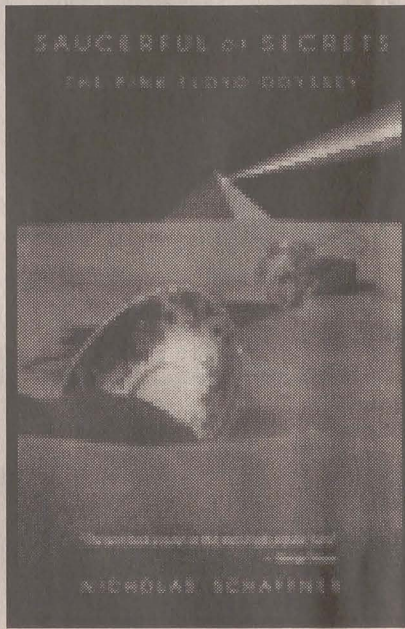
Pink Floyd Shines On With Book

ERIC BENAC  
Features And Co  
Entertainment Editor

"And the sun is eclipsed by the moon." Which band ended their best selling album with this line? If you guessed Pink Floyd, good job! Pink Floyd is one of the most popular bands of all time. They have released twelve albums, with several on the list of all time best sellers. Their commercial breakthrough, "The Dark

Side Of The Moon" was on the Billboard list for almost twenty years. With their spacey sound, arty sound effects, and angry lyrics, the band has truly touched a nerve, decades after they began. Yet throughout their career, the band kept their personal lives a secret, which adds to their mystique.

Which makes the book, A Saucerful of Secrets, by author Nicholas Schaffner, such a



problems and the inner turmoil that existed within the band. Through interviews, you learn fascinating things about each band member that you may not have known otherwise. Did any of you Pink Floyd fans know that Dave Gilmour was in a band before Pink Floyd? Or that Roger Waters was an architecture student? These facts are revealed, along with many more.

The book is written chronologically, starting with their earliest years playing the underground clubs in London, and ending with the release of their album, A Momentary Lapse in Reasoning. It is divided into several sections. The three main sections are about each one of the leaders the band had during their career, starting with Syd Barret, going to Roger Waters, and ending with Dave Gilmour taking control of the band. The book was released in 92, so it doesn't cover their

last album, Division Bell. It is dated, but it is one of the best Pink Floyd books on the market.

The only problem is the sometimes over academic language. It is confusing to read sometimes, and made it a chore during some points. And there were several points I wish they had talked more in depth on. But, I would recommend this book to all Pink Floyd fans, from the hardcore to the casual.

compelling read. He delves deep into the personal



Libra  
Sept 23 to Oct 23

This month you'll realize that Limp Bizkit and Eminem aren't relevant to you right now. You'll get a Captain Beefheart CD instead. Or maybe even King Crimson. Your dad will give you a high five and tell you have brilliant musical tastes.



Capricorn  
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

Remember that special person? You know whom I'm talking about. That person you met, on the beach and they came over to your house. You spent the summer together, and you had a good time. You asked them to call back, and yet they never did. Is this the month they'll call back? No I'm sorry it's not. They already found someone as special as you.



Pisces  
Feb. 19. To March 20.

Due to recent financial circumstances you will be forced to move out of your apartment and back with mommy and daddy. They will not appreciate it, because they do not love you. But on the upside in things, you will do better than you thought you would have on your biology exam.



Gemini  
May 21 To June 21

You will get your ass kicked at air hockey in the lounge sometime this month. It's best to avoid it, as you will be defeated. Not even defeated. Totally and utterly humiliated beyond all comprehension. You are such a pathetic loser, that you will cry like a baby. Don't feel bad though.



Virgo  
Aug 23 to Sept 22

It's about time you quit smoking. It's not good for your health. If you don't quit right away, don't worry it's not that big of a deal. Just try to do it as soon as you can. It really is in your best interest. It's wearing you down. Everybody can tell. Even your mom! So quit stealing them from her.



Aries  
March 21 To April 19

Your Pisces roommate will lose all his money, and have to move in with his mom and dad. You will not care, as he is a pothead, and you hate him. You will cheer and throw a party celebrating his departure. You will call him up, and brag "hey I'm not living with my mommy and daddy loser! Take that!" and then throw the receiver down on the ground and stomp on it. You are definitely a jerk this month.



Scorpio  
Oct 24 to Nov 21.

This month will be filled with much turmoil and grief like a natural disaster. Like a hurricane, perhaps? You will meet the challenges and overcome them, in a way saying "here I m" and then the hurricane will rock you. It will rock you like a hurricane.



Aquarius  
Jan 20. to Feb 18

Stay in bed this month. Trust me on this one. You'd be better off in bed, than out in the wide scary world that is just ready to hurt you. Trust me.



Cancer  
June 22 To July 22

Today is your lucky day! Your stars are in the correct positioning for love. That person you've been longing for will finally come to their senses and realize what a beautiful person you really are! Good job!



Taurus  
April 20 To May 20

You are the man! You will do everything you want to, and will succeed at everything conceivable! Even things you didn't think you were good at! It is a good month to be a Taurus. Next month, won't be so hot, but this month, whoa, look out!



Sagittarius  
Nov 22 to Dec 21

This month you'll meet somebody special. They'll be tall, dark and handsome. But if you are a guy, it's different. They'll be short, stocky, and blonde.



Leo  
July 23 To Aug 22

Many problems will come your way this month. Unfortunately you're a coward, so you won't be able to face down any of them. Look for a girl in red shoes to help you find your courage.



LeAnn Rimes Keeps Kelly Awake

KELLY POTTER  
Staff Writer

LeAnn Rimes "I Need You"

37 minutes. That is all the time you need to listen to LeAnn Rimes' newest album, "I Need You."

This album features ten different songs, two of which you will find in the movie "Coyote Ugly." LeAnn also sings a duet with Elton John in this album, which honestly could have been left out. The duet gives the song such a slow, and boring beat, unlike the rest of the album. (No offense to all you Elton John fans!)

Not being a tremendous fan of country music, this album had quite a different impact on me. Most of the other country music I have listened to, I have always disliked. This album has many songs with an upbeat tone that won't put you to sleep. All LeAnn's songs are very romantic, almost all about love. She is a very talented person, and I strongly recommend her album to everyone, the fans of country music. For everyone else you might just have a change of attitude towards country music.

37 minutes. Trust me, it will be well worth your time.

John Lau offers good food and atmosphere

ERIC BENAC  
Features Editor

Having trouble finding places to eat? Is that same old restaurant boring your appetite? Well, then give John Lau a try!

John Lau's is a restaurant that is located on Second Avenue, and is definitely worth the extra money. First, if you order it, they bring out some appetizers. I had some chicken strips. They were excellent.

Next, comes out the main dish. I had a fish platter. Now, this restaurant may be more expensive than Big Boy's, but there is a reason. The fish was huge! It looked like a whole fish. It was cold though. Nonetheless, it was



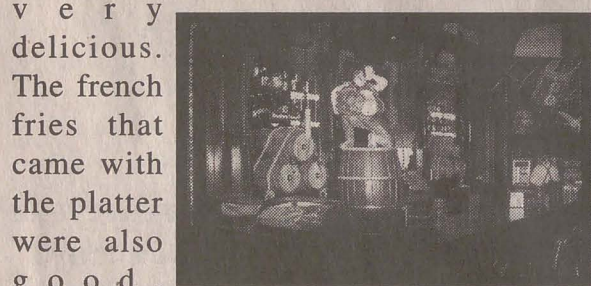
ice cream was tasty, and the root beer was the best I had ever drank. I was fully satisfied with the food I had eaten.

The atmosphere was charming. It had an old-time feel to it, like a western saloon. The smoking and non-smoking sections were separated by great lengths,

which was nice when you're a non-smoker.

I was very pleased with the

meal, and I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys good food. Just make sure to bring a big wad of cash. Great food, comfy atmosphere, and prompt service come at a price.



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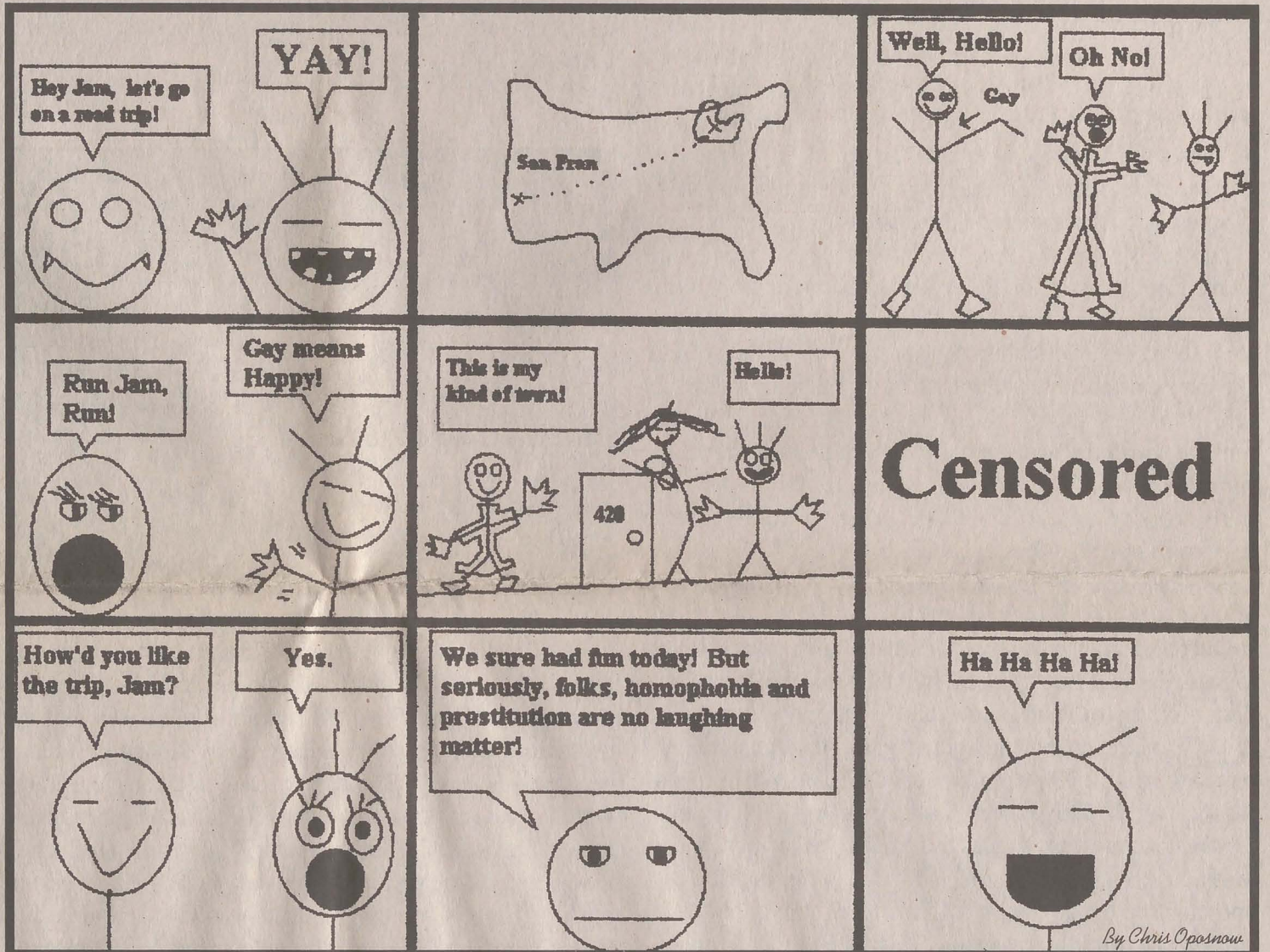
The last course, if you choose, is of course dessert. I had a root beer float. The

Captain Sweatpants



Jam and Bob

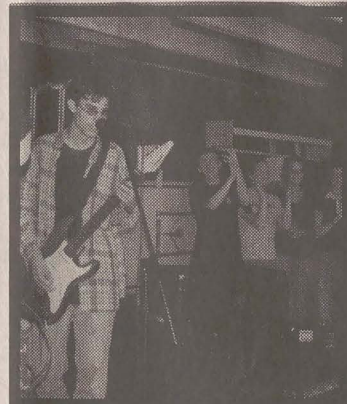
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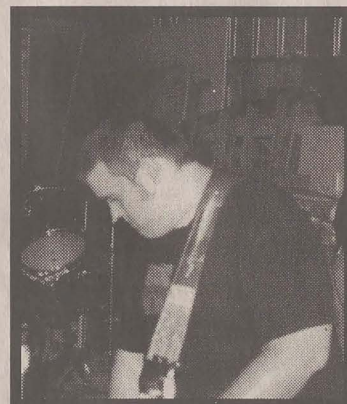
Local Garage Bands Play In Local Garage

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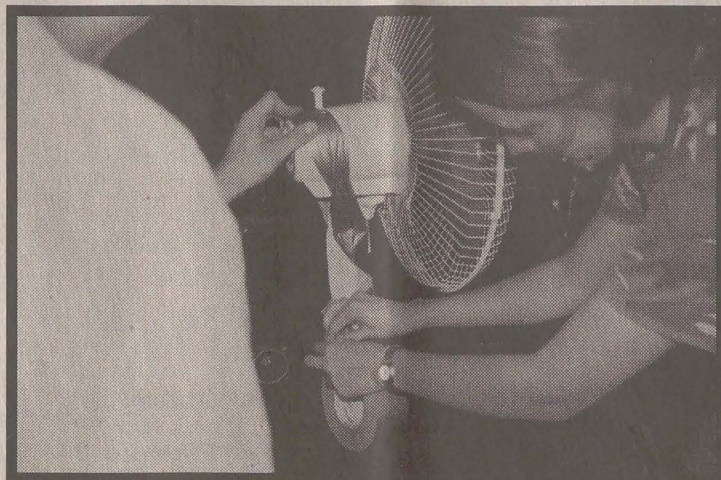
September 9 local bands played in Ossineke. It was at Ryan Tolans, the bass player for the band Nucids, house. The show started at 2:00 P.M., and went on for the rest of the day. Bands that played were the Cunning Linguist, Sadie Hawkins, No Alternative,



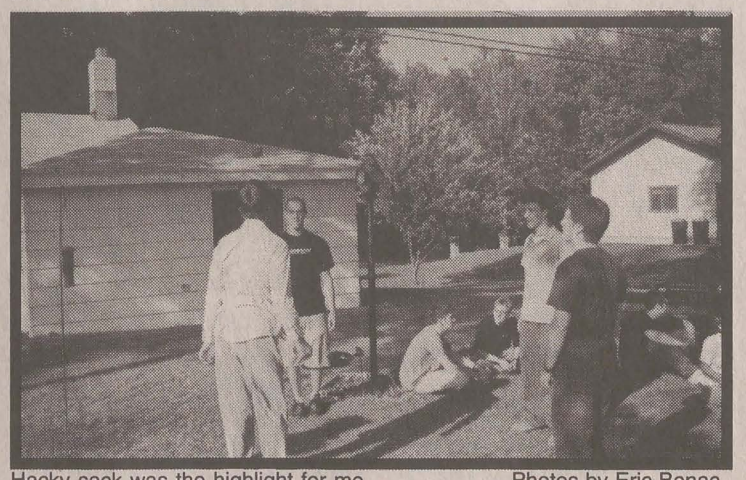
Band Members Jam while crowd looks on.



Nucid, and Split Image. No Alternative was the only band from out of the area. They might not have even played because when I left they were no where to be found. Some people were saying they skipped the show to eat at Subway.



The fan will not work if the head is not held up. Much to everyone's chagrin I quit holding after five minutes. Duct tape saves the day.



Hacky sack was the highlight for me.

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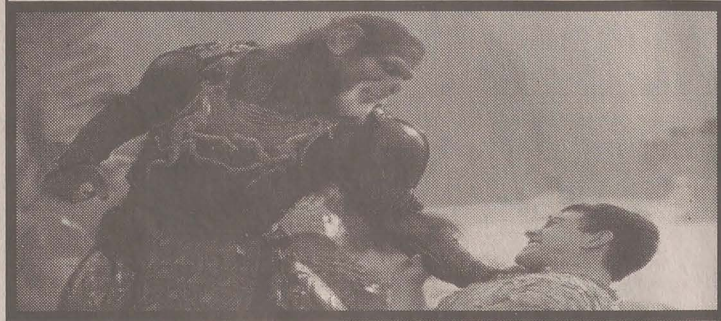
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## OLD VS. NEW: PLANET OF THE APES

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Editor

The cult phenomena that is *The Planet of the Apes*, has grown to be one of the most imaginative franchises in cinematic history. Based on Pierre Boulle's 1963 French novel, "Planete des Singes," the 1968 original, "The Planet of the Apes," directed by Franklin Schaffner, revolutionized how movies were made and viewed. The popularity of the first spawned four sequels, as well as a television series, not to mention the millions spent on merchandising. Recently a new chapter was written in the *Planet of the Apes* history, with Tim Burton's (Batman, Ed Wood) latest recreation of this film sensation. The new *Planet of the Apes* appeared in theaters all over the world this summer and with the help of Tim Burton's fantastic imagination, stunning make-up and visual effects, as well as a great cast, made this long anticipated remake worth the wait. Although, with the decline in this summer's box-office earnings, as well as many critic's unfairly negative reviews, this *Planet of the Apes* didn't live up to it's rumored blockbuster status.

Personally, I loved this latest adaptation. Tim Burton added a whole new and exciting perspective to this fabulous story. I found this film was given a bad rap by most critics, for no logical reason. Most critics all said the same thing; the story didn't live up to the original. I watched the new version and found it to be even more imaginative than the first. I recently rented the original *Apes* and watched it. The last time I saw it I was twelve. I loved the original then and I still do, but I feel the new *Apes* got an unfair trial, much like Taylor (Charleston Heston) did in the original. I decided to compare the two, and shed some much needed light on the subject.

First, the original was made on a budget of \$5.8 million, which was a lot for a film at that time. The new *Apes* spent \$100 million, which is again, a lot of money for a film even by today's standards. Both were imaginative visually. The make-up alone is worth the watch. Today's make-up advancements made the new *Apes* have an amazing edge when compared to it's father, but you have to remember back in those days that was revolutionary make-up. Both film's have the same basic plot; spaceman falls on strange planet, gets captured by evolved talking simians, is befriended by caring apes, tries to find a way back home. However, if you look more closely at the story you find another story unfolding, one with great meaning. This is where most critics found the new *Apes* to suffer in comparison. The original had amazing overtones of religion, government, racism, as well as evolution. Many critics looked for the exact same thing in the new, but I believe couldn't get passed stereotyping it as just a summer box-office money maker, due to it's stunning visuals, which is the usual trap most of today's remakes fall into. The new *Apes* story had major overtones of racism, evolution, religion, not to mention animal rights, something the original barely touched on. Now this is where the two films have a slight contrast. In the original the overtones all had significance to how the movie ends (no I'm not telling). The same can be said of the new *Ape's* ending, which I believe many critics didn't truly understand. The only thing I can say about the endings is that the original's had more to do with evolution, and the new tied more into civil rights, and racism.

The old *Apes* has the advantage because it is a cult sensation. But one has to remember that Charleston Heston wasn't a big star then, and neither is Mark Wahlberg now, but it was this role that gave these two their break and made their name known in the world of acting. Personally, I give the new *Planet of the Apes* the nod for being the better film. It has a better charisma over the original and is easier to follow, but still has a great meaning behind it, and I found it to be even deeper than the first.

## Angel Street to Take the Stage

JESSICA SLOMINSKI  
Staffwriter

The upcoming ACC Players production of *Angel Street*, written by Patrick Hamilton, has the potential for being a truly fantastic play. *Angel Street* dramatically portrays terror, combining a thrilling plot with tons of psychological twists and turns.

Made into the hit movie *Gaslight*, starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer in the mid-1940's, *Angel Street* is most clearly defined as a psychological thriller, based on "... a real kind of terror," according to co-director Nan Hall. "A kind of terror that could happen to anyone."

Set in England during the Victorian era, this play takes the audience into the lives of five very unique characters. Mary Eagan will play the exciting role of Mrs. Manningham, a woman who is having a lot of "... very strange psychological experiences and fears that she is going mad," noted co-director Nan Hall. She is joined by her husband, Mr. Manningham, an older, suavely debonair gentleman to be played by Tyler Wolfram. Adding to the story are the Manningham's two servants; the kind and loyal Elizabeth, to be played by Heidi Williams, and the impudent Nancy, to be played by Kristal Cook. Jake Sedgwick will play Rough, the interesting police detective who, according to co-director Nan Hall, "... moves the plot along."



Co-directed by Nan Hall, drama club advisor and speech teacher here at Alpena Community College, and Sonya Titus, *Angel Street* will combine great audience appeal with, according to Nan Hall, "... well-written and accessible characters." This suspenseful, psychological drama will showcase costumes designed by Carla Kurzenhauser and representative of the Victorian era. The set, also reflecting the Victorian time period, will be designed by Alpena Community College's own Play Production and Set Design teacher, Grace Morrison. Scholarship student Ross Witherbee will lend the play his expertise as lighting designer.

Along with being a "... piece of entertainment that appeals to people that like to be a little bit scared, *Angel Street* also has themes dealing with trust, loyalty, and human kindness," said Nan Hall. She also expressed the fact that *Angel Street* combines "... mystery, suspense, and fear done with subtlety and class."

*Angel Street* is set to open November 15, 2001 and runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. With a great lighting, set, and costume crew, not to mention two experienced directors and five talented actors and actresses, it would come as no surprise if this play remained sold out well past opening night. So whether you are looking for a little mystery, suspense, or simply an enjoyable night of theater, check out the ACC Players production of *Angel Street*, an electrifying drama you won't want to miss.

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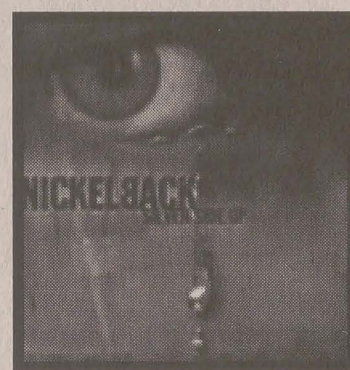


ATTENTION! The group Nickelback has done it again. Recently releasing their 4<sup>th</sup> album on September 11<sup>th</sup>, this group is tearing up the billboards and radio stations all over Canada. "Silver Side Up" is one album you should definitely add to your collection.

"How You Remind me" is this groups latest single, which is currently Billboard's #1 on their modern rock singles after 8 weeks on the chart. The single has been playing on the radio station 94.9, which is suprising since it is a classic rock station. Nickelback, originally out of Hanna Alberta, Canada has had their music described in ways such as, "Groove Rock" or just plain "Rock." If you are into this kind of music, it is defiantly an album you will want to get your hands on.

When I first heard their hit single, after hearing about it everyday for the past month, I know now why it is very popular. It sounds very much like Creed, with it's catchy tune that will leave you addicted. How many of you have bought a CD for just one certain song? Listen to every song on this album, and trust me, you will get your money's worth. All ten tracks are excellent, and you will defiantly be satisfied.

For all you "Rock" music fans out there, this album should be your next purchase! Nickelback's official website is [www.nickelback.com](http://www.nickelback.com).



## Ask Kaiser Paul

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Dear Kaiser Paul,

*I am in a sexual identity crisis. I cannot stop wearing pink women's lingerie. I've found a new sense of fashion. I got rid of half of my clothes because they don't match. My music has been distorted to flowering music and women's aggressive rock.*

Sincerely,  
Confused he-she

Dear Confused,

*Turn off the Madonna, grab a beer, and go watch football with the boys. p.s. Grab a Heinz.*

Dear Kaiser Paul,  
I have multiple body piercings and I can't seem to hold any water.  
Sincerely,  
Heavily pierced and mentally disturbed

Dear heavily Pierced and Mentally Disturbed,  
I suggest you wear a rain coat for the rest of your life, and seal up our holes with rubber cement.

Kaiser Paul

Dear Kaiser Paul,  
OJ wants to make a comeback. Do you think he will make a killing on the playing field?  
Sincerely,  
Only OJ fan

Dear Only OJ Fan or Death by Juice,  
Well, I think OJ would be slaughtered by Ray Lewis of the Ravens and drug out by the Cowboys.

Kaiser Paul

Dear Kaiser Paul,  
Since the first day of class, I felt this uncanny need too to further my relationship with a certain "go-tee," Mr. Clean, wanna-be. He makes me tingle. I get lost in his grammatical corrections. How can I quench this love thirst?  
Sincerely,  
Reporting my thoughts

Dear Reporting my thoughts,  
Grab him by the go-tee and run with it. Candies and turtle wax will surely seal the deal. Good luck in love!

Kaiser Paul



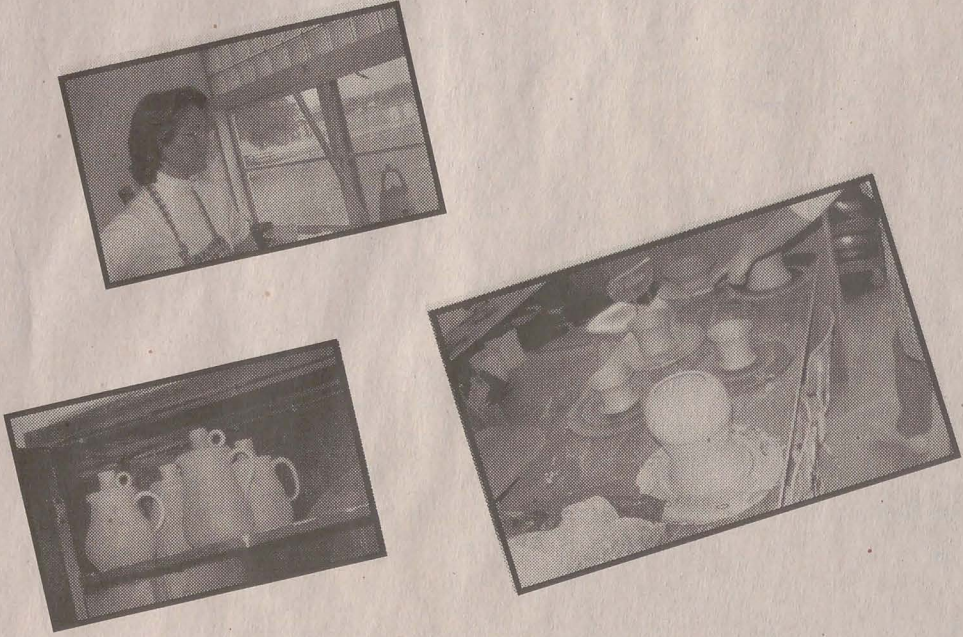
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The Lumberjack

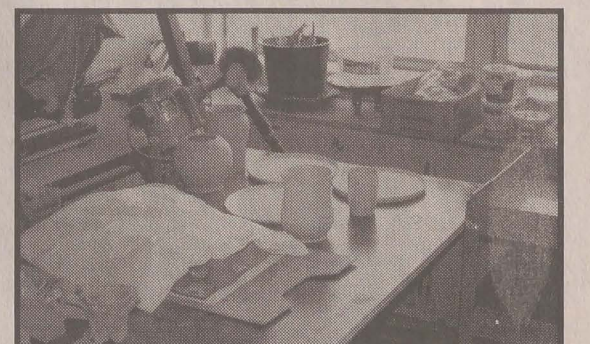
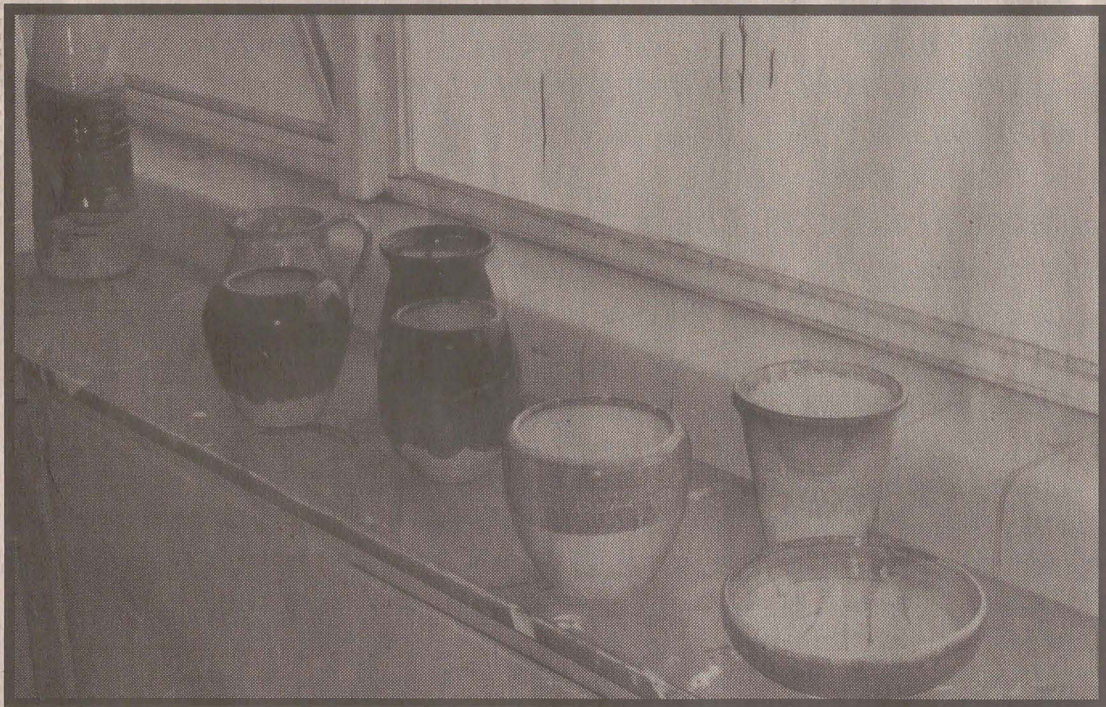
Donna O'Neil

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## Advanced Ceramic Student Pursues Artistic Career

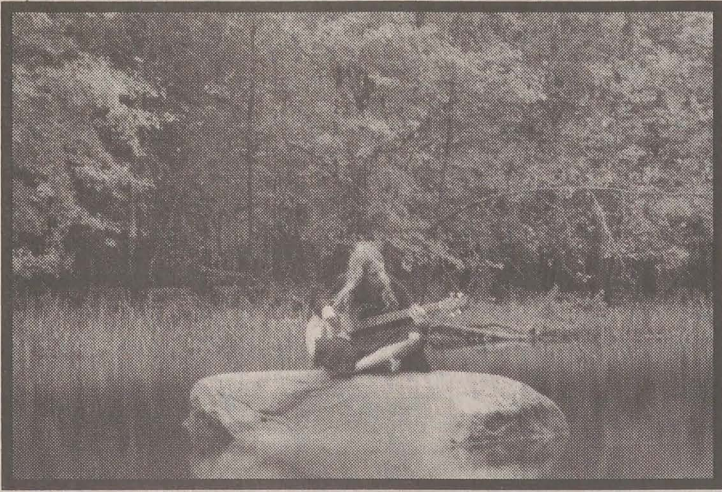


Donna O'Neil is in the ceramic 3 class and she puts in several hours a day working on projects. She is currently working on a pot that has to be constructed as several pieces. She plans to get her own studio and O'Neil and her husband have been looking into starting a business to showcase her work.

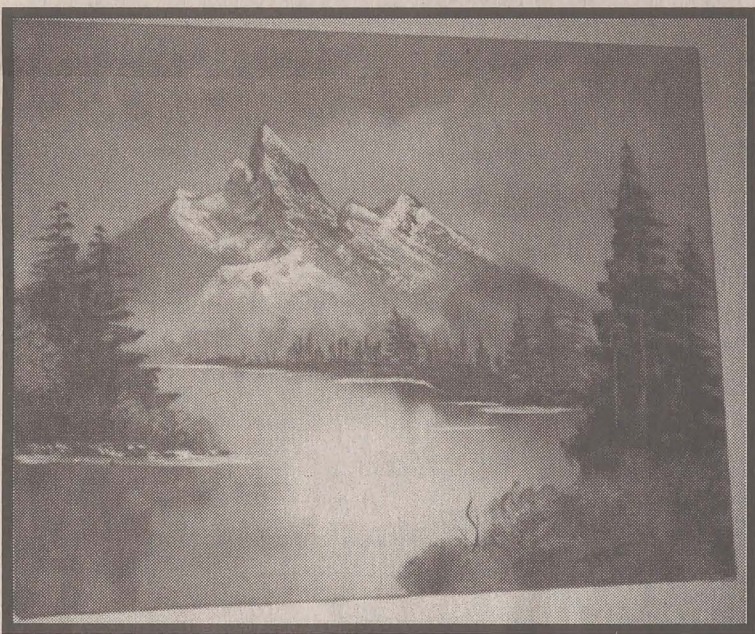
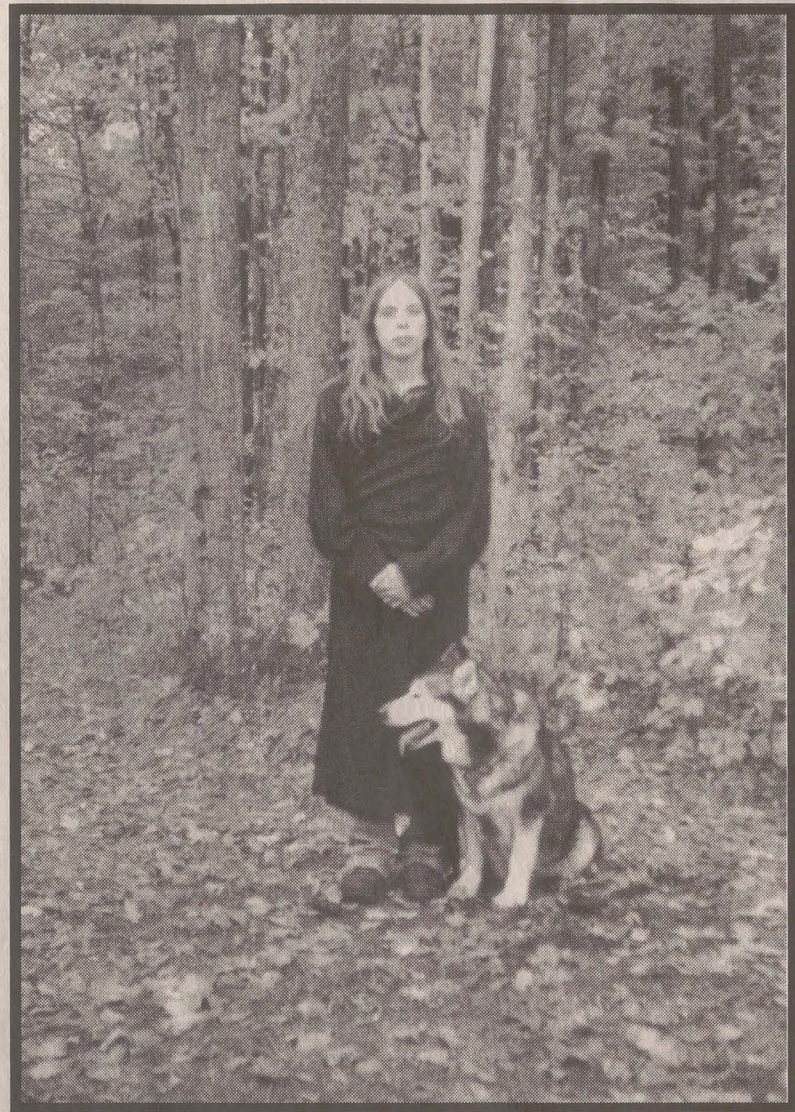
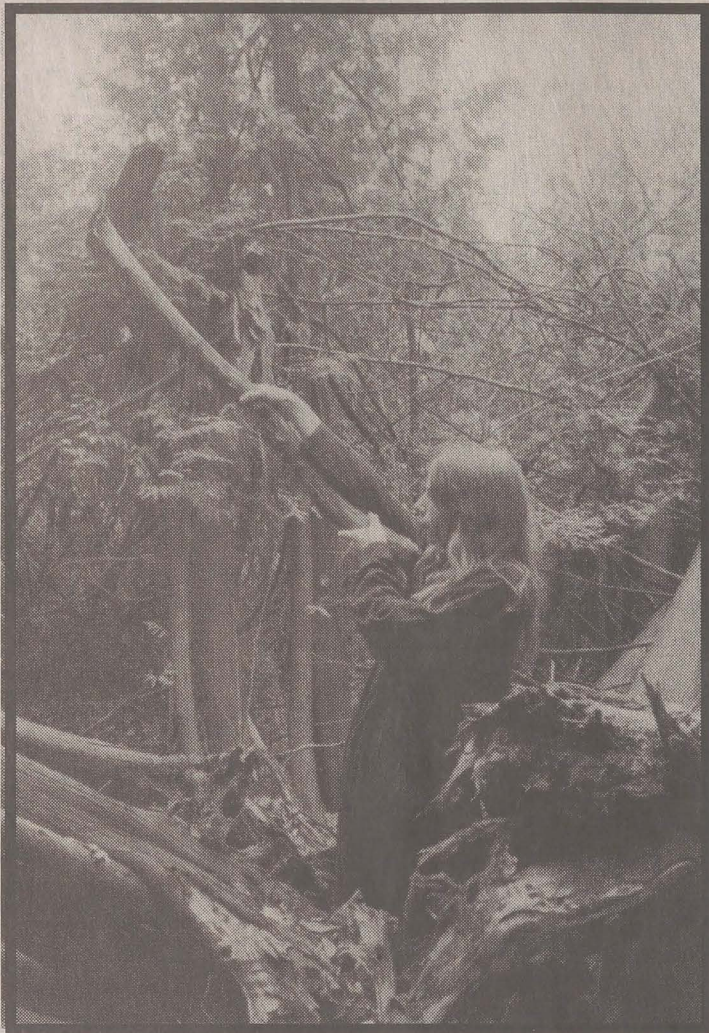


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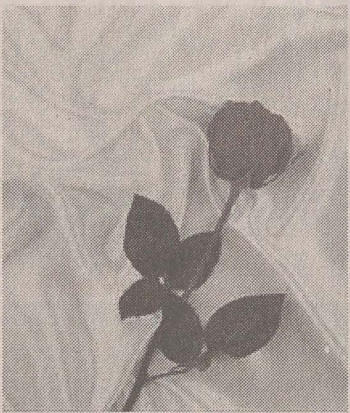
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“Unexpected Union”

By Joshua Kumrits

<p>A life of toil and sweat – alliterated bamboo – swift dust back and forth.</p> <p>A life of time and leisure – cruising the smooth beach boulevards – from morn 'till night. Two paths, one straw, the other stone; a million miles away But both at night when moonlight shines, give dreams the final say.</p> <p>One fantasy of hope One daydream of laughs And as destiny</p>	<p>carries fate, The passes of two distant planes throw both into one place: A worn but still-soft feather, protects and warms...dreams of flying A smooth but still- rough stone, glistens in sunlight... longs for running streams. And as the winds whisper, As drops of rain fight mounds of heartless air, The rock lands a top the feather... All winds stop, all sunrays freeze, oceans sing A foreseen together.</p>
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Cancer, Her Dance



*Coping in a world all of my  
own  
Lost and distressed by this rose  
Step by step in a two-step, my  
sister  
Entering into her room  
As anxious to go to a ball room  
With dancing in her heart*

*I step inside and watch  
On her clothing....  
I see a plenty of stormy flowers  
As if the colors are vibrating  
Dazzling on her hair, of  
glitter  
With shoes similar  
Along with nail polish to go  
with her dress*

*Where will she flow this time  
Step by step, in a two step  
This is for her dance with  
cancer  
I look, and I remember  
My past and future without  
her  
put on hold  
Thoughts of how am I supposed  
to be in this world  
Without her*

*When will this dance halt  
As it flutters around my  
heart  
Beneath my lawyers of pain  
As I hold her for the last time  
Death Stands Still  
Her breath of life vanishes in  
the air  
Knowing God holds us  
together  
Sis, Red*

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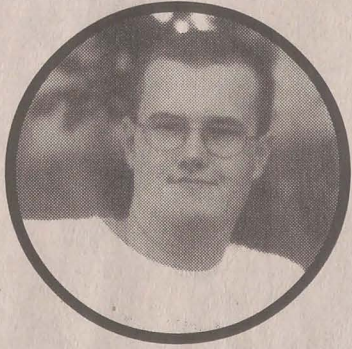
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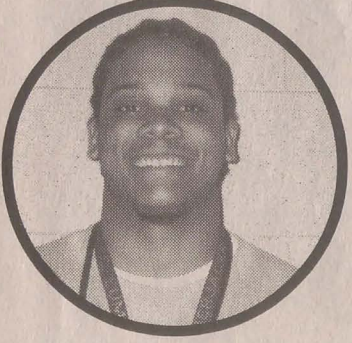
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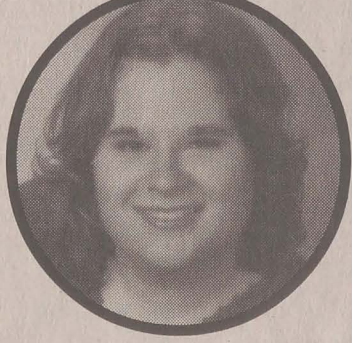
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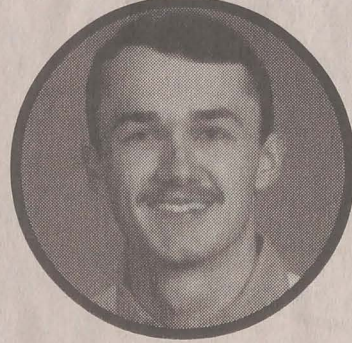
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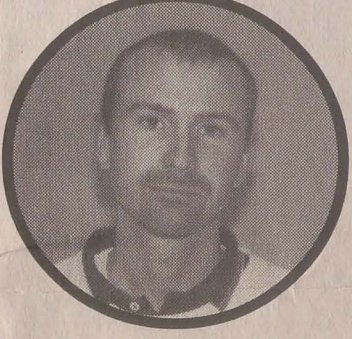
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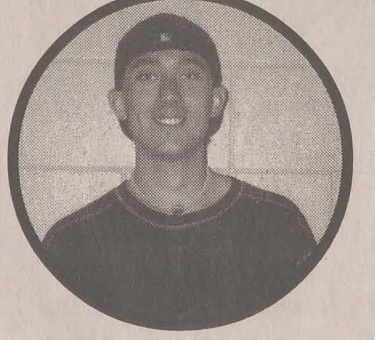
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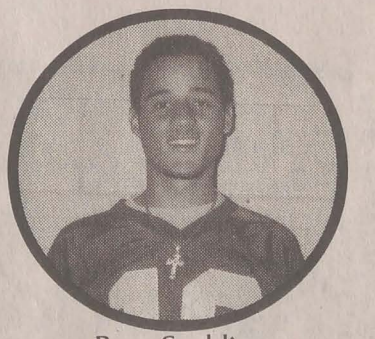
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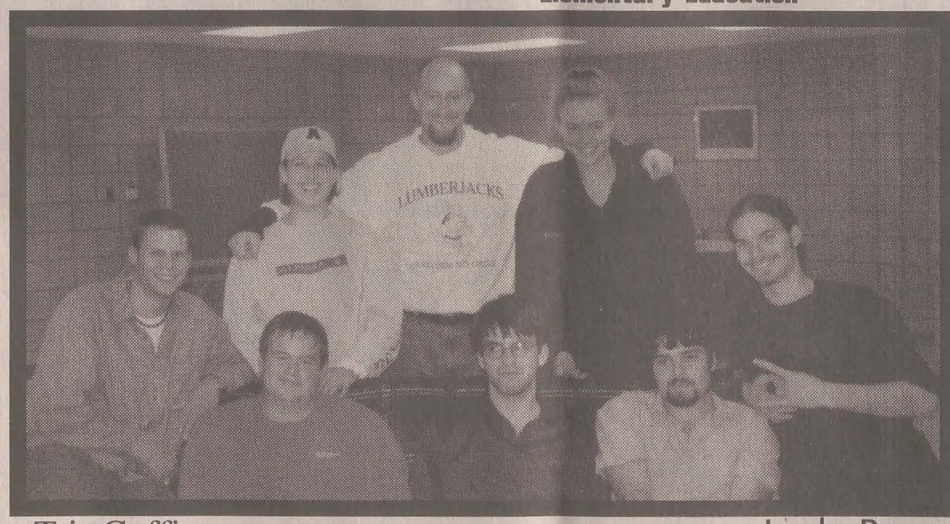
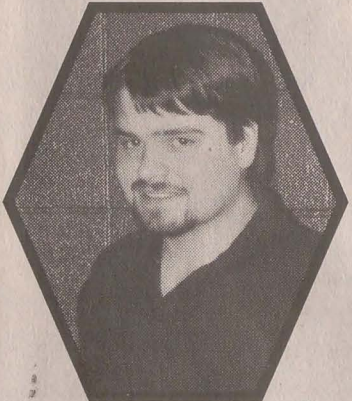


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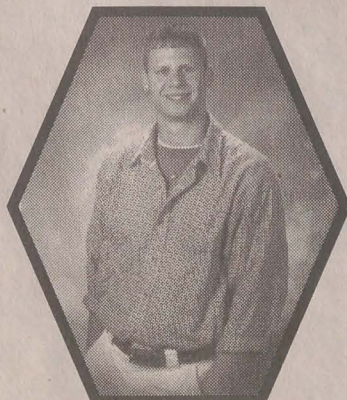
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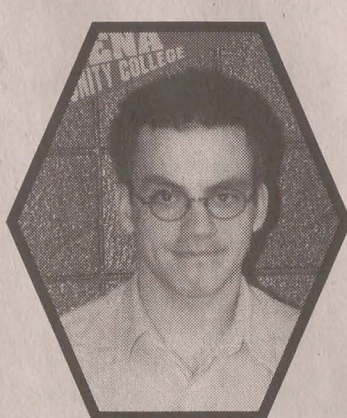
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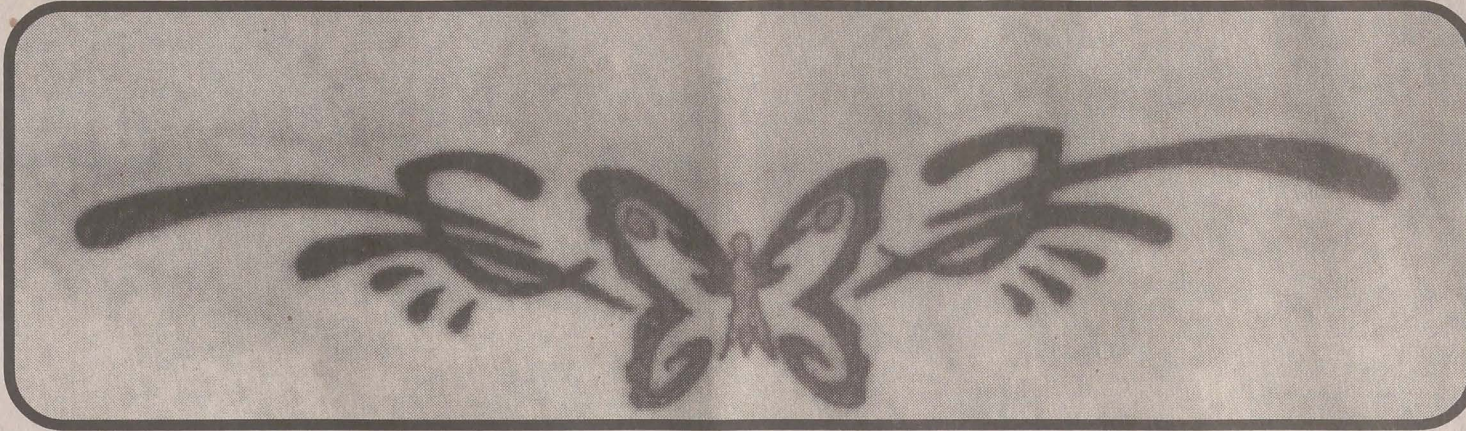




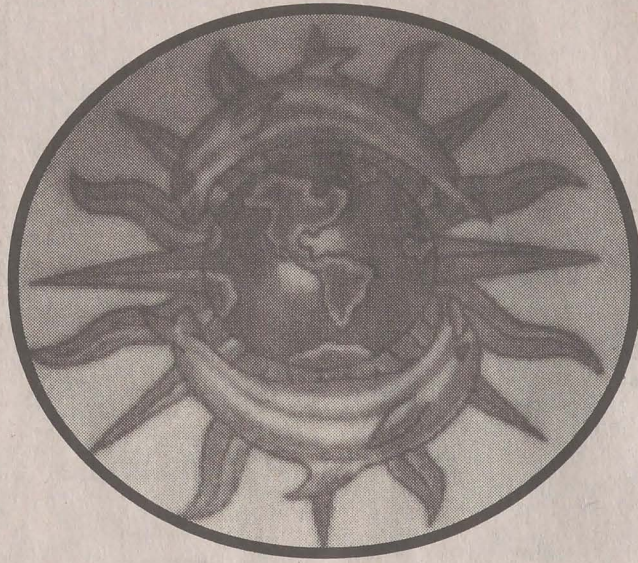
Diving into the World Tattoo; Needling a Local Artist

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Managing Editor

Kings and commoners, sailors and prisoners, tribesmen and sweethearts. All have shared one thing: the art of the tattoo. There is evidence from ancient Egypt, Greenland, Siberia, and New Zealand that shows tattooing existed



tattooing for 14 years and says that "I don't do it to get rich... I do it because I feel passionately about it." There are many places on the body to tattoo, there are a few that tattoo artists won't touch. Inside of the lips, and most genitals are off limits. Some tattoo artists don't hesitate to work in these areas, but you should be cautious. In this



how much tattoo's cost, though most know that it depends on the size of the tattoo that you want. Most tattoo artists range between 45 and 55 dollars on average. Depending on size, the price could go to well over two hundred dollars. The average tattoo Northeast Michigan artist, makes between six hundred and nine hundred dollars in a typical week and fifteen

schooling is required and no regulations are enforced, artists must pass health regulations set down by the Health Department.

When considering tattoos one must bear in mind certain guidelines:

- a) Look at a portfolio of the artists work.
- b) Look at actual tattoos on the body of a client.
- c) Spend time at the parlor getting to know the artist.



before Christ. This supports how truly global the tattoo art is — and how old.

Merchant and naval seamen soon spread the art to Europe and America. While its meaning has varied

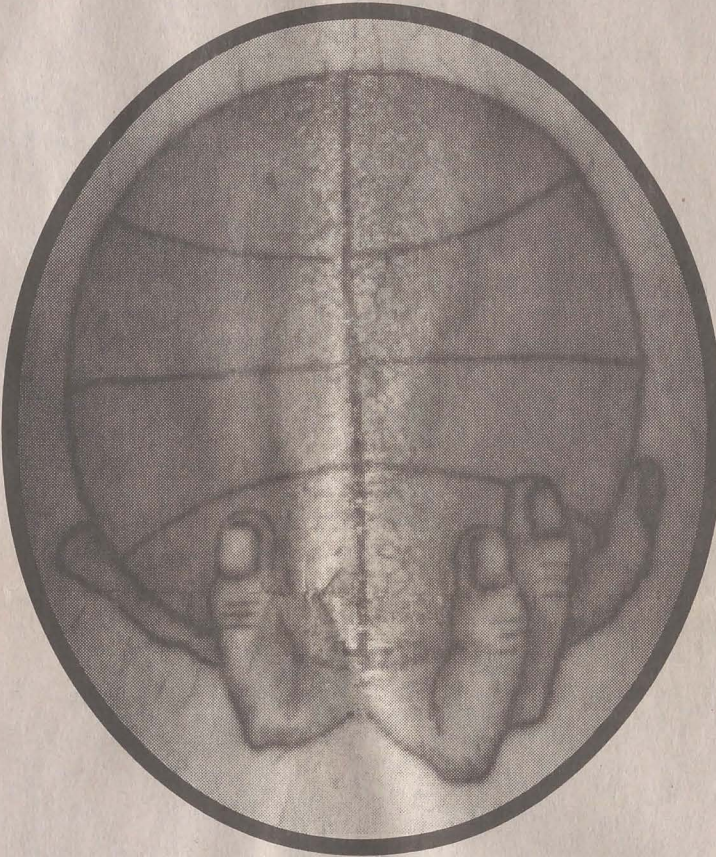
art of the tattoo. Throughout history, the tattoo has been viewed in a variety of ways. Tattoos are understood as status indicators used by the elite, power symbols worn by warriors, criminal brands, deviant icons, and even "fad" body accessories. The tattoo has represented many things, to many people, in many places.

Tattooing has moved from an "outsider" and "deviant" art form to a more socially accepted and admired art. After speaking with artist Adam Jameson, I discovered that the tattoo is a selected art form. He opened my eyes to the various aspects of the tattooing art form.



from people to people and from place to place. Tattooing has most often

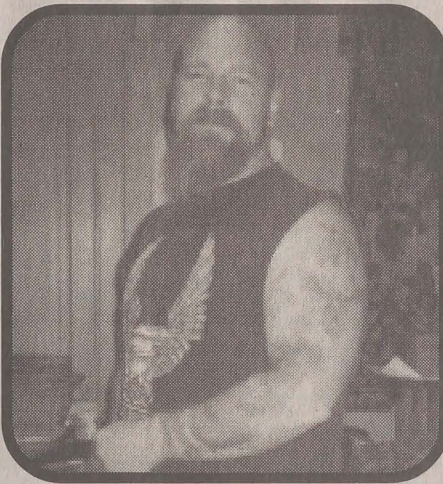
According to Jameson, people often wonder



hundred for a good week. With all the hype surrounding this ancient art

- d) Ask questions:
  1. Are the instruments sterilized?
  2. Is the ink reused?
  3. Are the needles new?

Adam Jameson of Creative Skin Graphics



form, you may be wondering what dangers are involved. According to Adam, "If the Artist is clean and sterile there really aren't any dangers." He added that there have been no cases of AIDS or Hepatitis medically reported as a result of tattooing. Although no

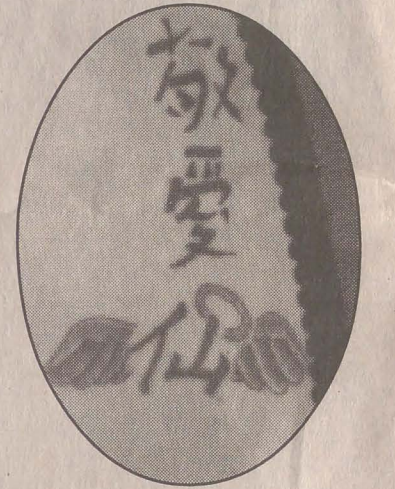
the ink reused? Are the needles new? "The quality of the tattoo depends on the personal hygiene of the individual being tattooed as well as the artists ability to tattoo!" said Jameson.

Tattoos take an

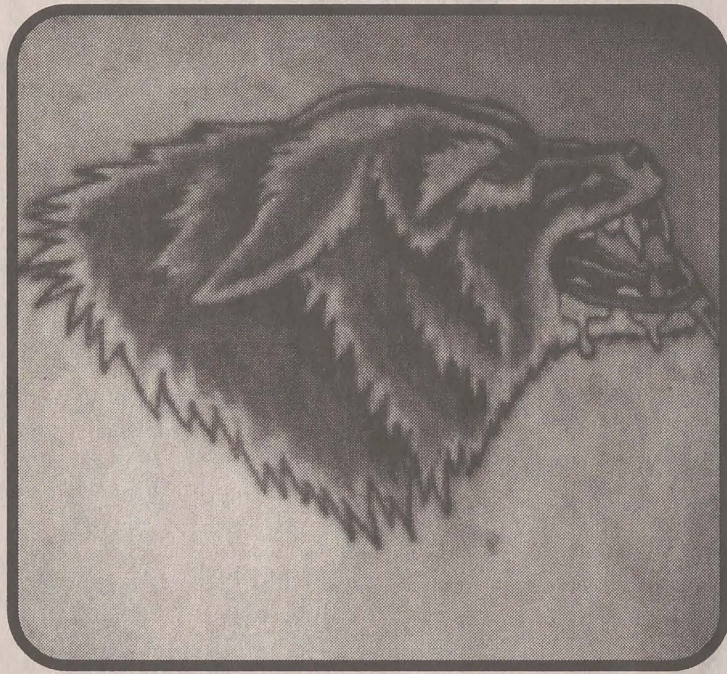
average of seven to ten days to heal. Although the ink may seem dry on the outside, the ink does not actually dry in the skin until 3 to 6 months later. The larger the tattoo the longer it takes to heal. It is important to keep your new tattoo moist for the first seven to ten days. An antibacterial ointment such as A&D is recommended to keep infection from occurring. Make sure your ointment does not contain zinc; tends to pull out the color of the tattoo.

When asked what prompted him to move to Alpena, Adam commented, "I came up here for vacation and saw the poor quality of tattoos, so I decided to move and open shop to bring a new style of this unique art form to Alpena." Adam has been

case, practice makes perfect, because it is a different type of skin, new risks are involved. Hands and feet can be tattooed, but the artists that I spoke to don't care to work in these regions.

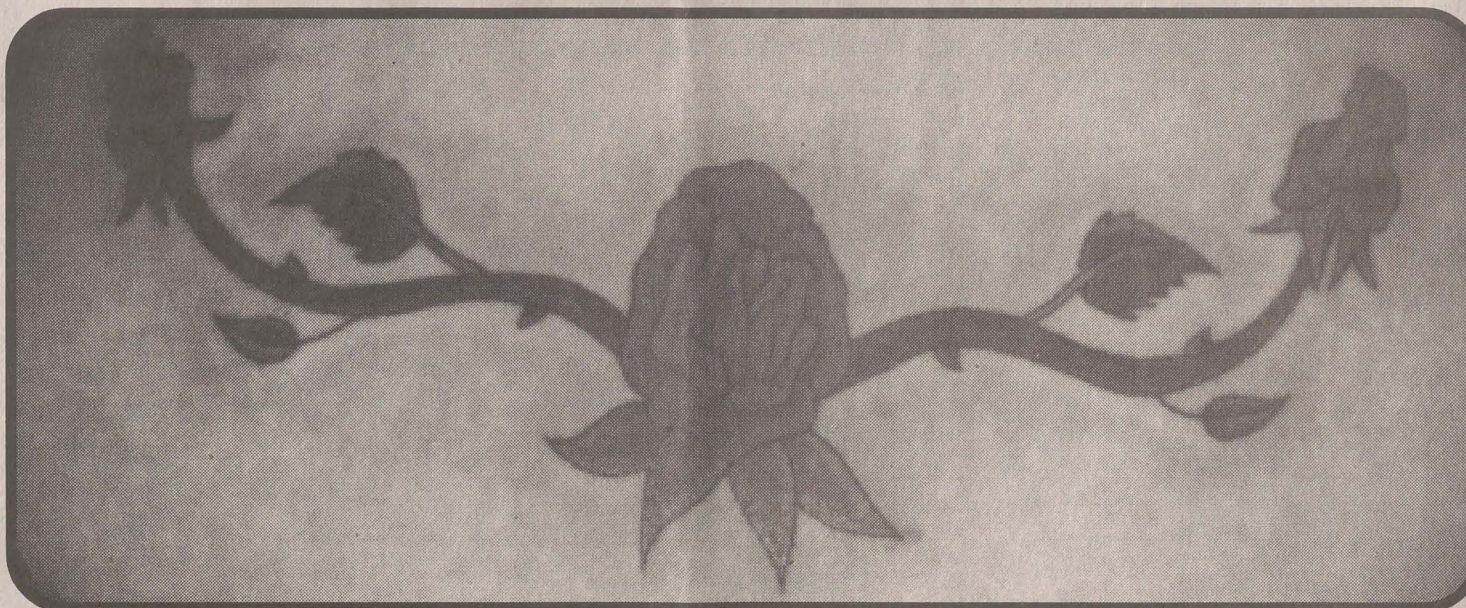


As far as designs, Adam has around 10,000 designs. The most popular



served as a sign of social status, as a mark of one's passage through life, or simply as a way to beautify the body.

Once regarded in the West as frightening and repulsive, the tattoo has enjoyed great popularity in our culture in recent years. Everywhere we look today — movies, advertisements, television, there are signs that people of all walks of life appreciate and practice the



being animals. When trying to decide what you want, Adam advises that you "make sure it's something you want... something you collect is usually a good bet."

Special thanks to Adam for his insight into the unique and interesting world of tattoo.

Photo's also provided by Adam Jameson