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50th Anniversary Celebration Begins

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On September 16th, 2002, ACC kicked off its 50th Anniversary Celebration in grand style. The Alpena community and special guests

joined the ACC family to begin the school's year long birthday party.

Since 1952, ACC has awarded more than 10,000 degrees and has touched thousands more lives

through community outreach programs and services.

ACC's connection to the community was never more apparent than during its anniversary kickoff. Graduates from every decade attended the event as well as

politicians ranging from Mayor Phil Ludlow to State Representative Andy Neumann to State Senator Walter North.

The official party began with a welcome from ACC Board of Trustees

Chairperson Roger Bauer.

Dr. Don Newport then took the stage and credited several members of the college and Alpena for their dedication in making this celebratory year possible.

After Dr. Newport set the stage, he was followed by present and past students Kati Maki, Jonathan Brege (Student Senate President), and Dennis Schultz (Class of 1962).

The scope of ACC's relationship with the Alpena and Michigan communities was exemplified by the presence of Senator Walter North (Michigan District 37) and State Representative Andy Neumann (Michigan District 106). Both discussed ACC's larger role in the community.

One of the highlights of the afternoon came when Mayor Phill Ludlow proclaimed September 16th "ACC Day."

After the proclamation, Dr. Newport returned to the spotlight to remind the crowd that ACC's glory days are still ahead.

The high point of the afternoon seemed to be the cutting of the 50th Anniversary cake. After the cake cutting, the partygoers were invited to socialize and enjoy the com-

pany of ACC's past, present, and future.

The kickoff was just the beginning of a year long celebration that promises to be one big birthday party.

Many of the year's celebratory events are designed to include the community in the celebration.

From the ACC Players to the Spotlight Series to the ACC Student Senate, organizations schoolwide coordinated their events with ACC's birthday in mind.

The ACC Players November production of "Pink Thunderbird" consists of two one act plays set in the 1950's. The Jazz Band's November concert will also feature the 1950's.

The Spotlight Series' December artist, Beachfront Property, will focus on the music of the 1960's.

The Michigan Opera Theatre, another Spotlight Series performer, will tailor their January performance specifically for our 1950's celebration by highlighting hit shows of the era.

February will feature "Thanks for the Memories: A Community Variety Show."

Finally, Elvis will enter the building in April to help ACC wind down its birthday bash in style.



From left to right: Frank McCourt, Aggie Ferguson, Marge Hoppe, Roger Bauer, and Dr. Don Newport cut the cake at the September 16th celebration.

Photo by Chris Oposnow

College Day for Women: A Day for the Ladies

NICOLE HATCH
Staff Writer

Attention all women: it's time again for the ninth annual "A College Day for Women" on October 12, 2002, at Alpena Community College.

Florence Stibitz, the founder of this event, commented that this day is designed to enrich the women of the community. With twenty-nine different

educational and entertaining sessions to choose from, there is sure to be something of interest for every woman.

Some of the sessions include: getting some insight on what the college has to offer, how to deal with stress, how to eat healthier, and how to learn what women really want.

This occasion is for all women of any age. It promotes socialization in a non-formal setting. There will

also be great food and educational experiences.

The event will begin with keynote speaker, Rachel Urist, then morning hospitality will be offered. Afterwards, each woman will have the opportunity to attend three chosen sessions followed by a lunch.

Volunteers from the community make this event possible. "This educational event is to reach out to the women of the community

and cater to their needs for a day," stated Katie Bruski, coordinator of the volunteer center.

Tickets for this event are \$25. The maximum seating for this event is 250. The tickets have sold out each year, including this year. There are no tickets sold at the door. Arrangements for next year can be made in an advance by contacting the volunteer office at 358-7271.

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Front row: Jessica Thiem, Sara Lyon, and Kara Eubank. Back row: Shawn Sexton, Chris Oposnow, Matt Petrovich, and JoBeth Johnson.



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City Hall Newest Historical Site

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Staff Writer

City Hall was dedicated as a state historic site on August 22, 2002. City Hall's dedication as a historic building first required proof of its significance. City Hall's most significant feature is its architectural style, followed by its location, and the fact that it is City Hall, according to Marie Nadeau, member of the Historic District Preservation

Committee. The Committee's purpose is to remember the unique heritage of Alpena, by preserving historically significant places and hoping to preserve an entire historic district.

Nadeau said that the Bureau of History for the state had the last word as to whether City Hall was declared a historical site or not. First the Historical Committee had to do a lot

of research, such as who built City Hall, what style it was built in, its significance to the community, and it's location.

Nadeau went on to say that the fact that City Hall was built in the Georgian Revival Style and made of Indiana limestone was not only key in having it declared a state historical site. It has also opened the possibility of having it declared a national landmark.

City Hall is

important for its Government Square location across the street from the former site of the first home in Alpena. It rests on the former site of Fletcher House and has a cannon, from the late naval ship, the U.S.S. Maine on its grounds. These artifacts add to its historical significance as well.

After the Historical Committee researched all this information, they had to then submit it to the Bureau of History along with documentation such as old newspaper articles and other verifiable information.

The Bureau then verified this information before deciding whether or not to declare City Hall a historical site.

City Hall is the most recently acknowledged site in an area rich in local history. Other sites you may want to see include Alpena County Courthouse, Alpena Flour Mills, and Second Avenue Bridge.



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Student/Law Enforcement Liason Mike Roy

Law Enforcement Resource Police, Students Open Communication

JOBETH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

make contacts on campus.

In order to improve communication between ACC students and local law enforcement, ACC has designated Mike Roy as a one stop resource center. The purpose of the newly created position is to give students a place to turn when faced with questions or concerns regarding local law enforcement.

Roy is quick to point out that he does not have a law degree, nor is it his intention to give advice. He is simply available to help direct students to the most helpful law enforcement resources. For example, if a student wants to report illegal activity to the HUNT Team or wants to file a complaint against an officer, Roy can clarify the most appropriate course of action.

Likewise, Roy will assist law enforcement officials who want to

Roy was quick to emphasize that most officers are nice guys concerned with public safety. He also stated that local law enforcement is "anxious to have good relations with the college and students." Local law enforcement and ACC hope that this position can continue to foster this relationship.

The position is a natural progression for Roy, who is an ACC instructor and former police officer. After earning a Bachelor's in Criminal Justice, Roy earned a Master's degree in both Public Administration and Education.

His experience as an instructor combined with fifteen years as a patrol officer make Roy the natural choice to facilitate communication between law enforcement and students.

Mike Roy can be found in VLH or reached by phone at 358-7208.

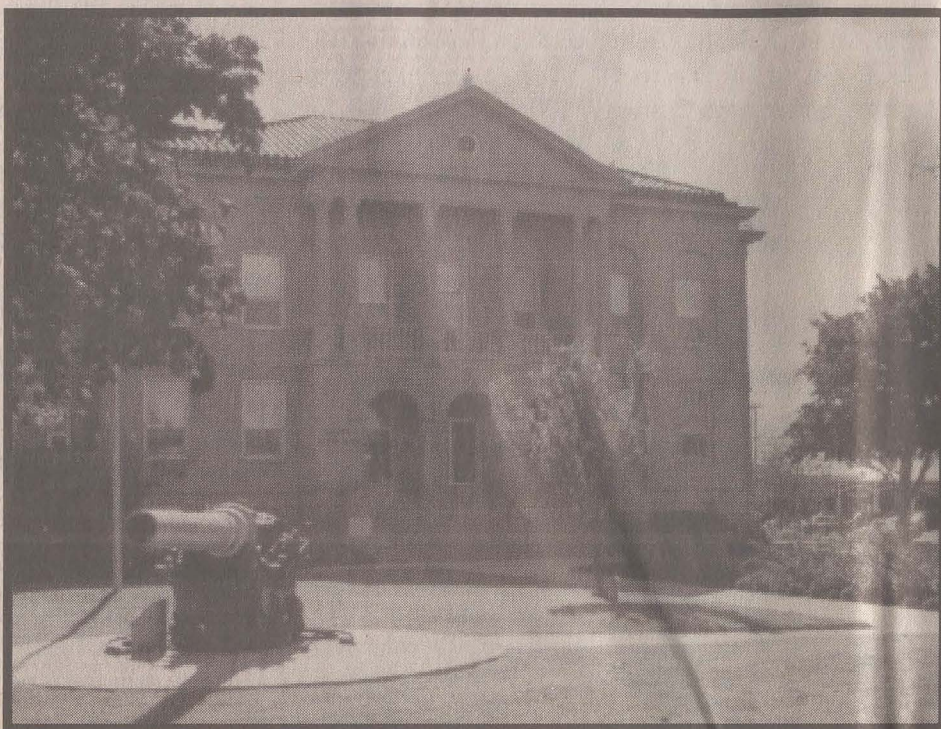


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Alpena's Newest State Historical Landmark: City Hall

Aviation to Investment, ACC Offers More 2002/2003 Choices

KATIE PIZZA
Staff Writer

There are a wide variety of new classes that are now being offered at Alpena Community College in the upcoming semesters.

These new classes vary from Flight Instruction to Government and many areas in between. One very large change is the addition of more music classes. Chamber

Ensemble, Voice and Collegial Singers. Those registered in these classes often perform on campus, where they have open concerts, including singing at commencement.

Another class that is being offered is Comparative Government. The reason that this class was not offered until the present time is because there was no educator

available to instruct this course. With the addition of Tim Kuehnlien to the staff, that fact has changed. Many political ideas are taught in this class. The class concludes with the students applying the ideas that they learned in this class to an analysis of a certain country's government.

In addition, many courses are also being offered that are designated for use in a specific degree. One

example of this is Private Pilot Ground School. The primary objective of this course is to prepare its students to pass an exam giving by the Federal Aviation Association. Upon passing this exam, the students could then transfer to a flight school and become private pilots.

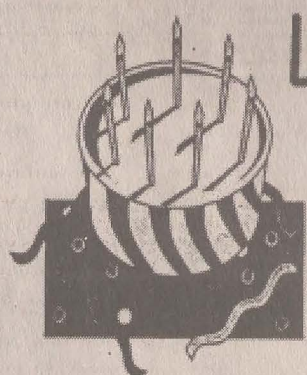
Another addition to the ACC class schedule is a second section of Human Anatomy. The section was

added this year because of the increase of students preparing to enter the field of pre-nursing. Human Anatomy is a requirement for the completion of that particular degree.

A final course that will be available at ACC is a basic investment class. In this class, students learn many different types of investing in venues such as the stock market. There is no pre-

requisite for this class, which is helpful for those that do not wish to pursue a business degree but would still like to be educated on financial matters. This class can easily transfer to real world experiences, according to Curt Davis, Vice President of ACC.

The assortment of classes offered at ACC ensures that there is a course of interest for every student.



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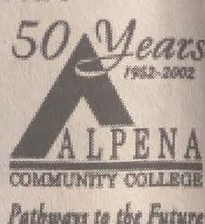
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ideas about the state of current events!

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ACC Athletes Make the Grade

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ACC students may not know about the college's strict rules and guidelines that ACC athletes must follow in order to stay on their team. Coaches work very closely with students to maintain good grades, relationships, and discipline.

Cohort completion rates are organized every year to present how many student athletes have completed the program. The most recent statistics were from 1998-1999. It showed that 38 out of 50 (76%) scholarship athletes completed their programs. The chart also revealed that 20 out of 30 (67%) new student athletes were completers. This information is used by coaches to evaluate their focus on education.

ACC athletes must follow several guidelines to stay eligible. The ultimate guideline to stay on a team is to obtain at least a C average. Athletes are also required to agree to the drug-free campus policy. If the athletes cannot comply with this statute, they are off the team. Also, according to national guidelines, athletes must have a minimum of 12 credit hours for the semester,

and they must have at least a grade point average of 2.0 or better the year before to remain eligible.

To help athletes stay eligible, coaches keep a close relationship with their players. Women's basketball coach Mike Kollien looks at it as just being another class. Athletes are required to present progress reports to their coaches every couple of weeks. If a player is not meeting grade requirements, they have to make two visits to the learning center and work with a tutor. After improvement, they can play on the team again.

In addition, coaches work with instructors to achieve completion rates. Volleyball coach Dana LaBar believes that the key to success is good communication with instructors. He provides his players with training on the Blackboard and Playdo internet sites. To improve grades even more, Coach LaBar elected to have the majority of matches on weekends so his players would not have to miss school. Coach LaBar and Coach Kollien believe that their system works well, and that players try their best to maintain good

grades.

Basketball players Chris Dorsey and Justin Miller offered their opinions. The sophomores from Ohio agreed that the disciplinary system works. Justin commented that no one screws around and they get good grades.

Both basketball players remarked that their coach is very concerned about their grades, and added that the coaches focus on both good and bad students all in the same respect. If a player is doing great in school, the coaches still keep on them. If a player is doing poorly, they put pressure on them. Both players thought the coaches are harder on them about their grades than their performance in a game. "When it comes to basketball and school, school comes first," Chris added.

Though both players would like to play professionally, they hope to use their education if they do not reach the pros. Justin feels that his basketball career comes first, but he also said, "You need good grades to play." He added that he wants to do his best in school. Chris agreed and added that to go to a good university and play, you need very good grades.

Success is simple. If you do not get good grades, you

do not play basketball. That should be enough incentive to do well in school.

One reward for student athletes is the Academic All-American Award, which is given to any athlete who graduates with a 3.5 grade point average or higher and plays two

full seasons. Other awards are scholarships for exceeding in school and the sport.

These rules and guidelines seem to be working. Not only are coaches there to teach players the game, but they also work to shape an athlete into a better student and person.

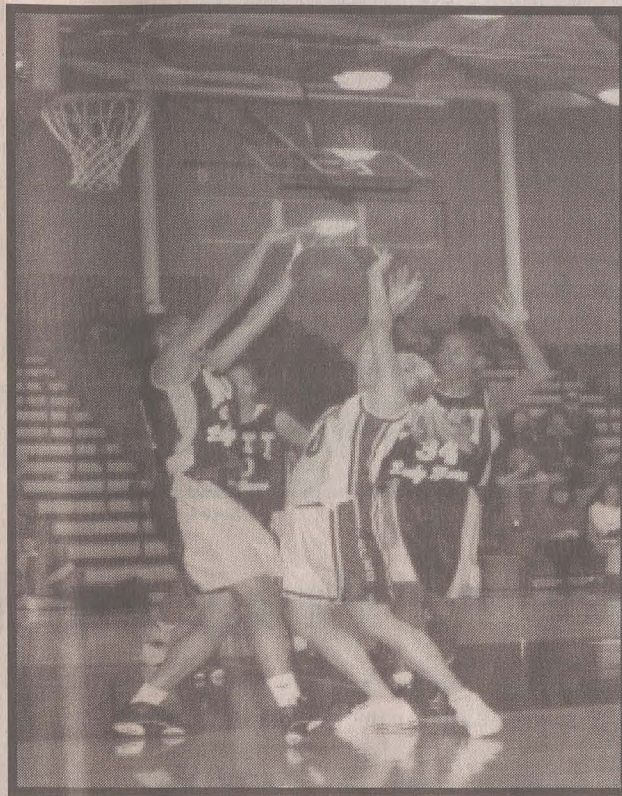


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ACC Athletes Take a Break from the Books

Levin Takes Time for Northern Michigan

MATT PETROVICH
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On September 5th, 2002 U.S. Senator Carl Levin came home. The Democratic senator took time from his busy schedule in Washington D.C. to meet and greet the people of Northeastern Michigan.

After spending the day in Posen and Alpena Levin arrived at the Alcona EMS Station. Following a brief introduction the senator opened the floor for questions. The talk covered areas of local

and national politics.

Levin gave precise answers to questions that clearly seemed to be bothering the people who were gathered. Speaking in regards to the President's proposed unilateral attack on Iraq, Levin stated, "Is Saddam Hussein a suicide bomber? I don't think so. I think he's a survivalist...He has weapons of mass destruction and has threatened to use them, but he won't. He knows if he does, he is done."

The senator

proposed a system of containment and deterrence rather than a unilateral attack. He went on to explain that he feels we need world support in this issue. To attack without it could be detrimental to the war on terror.

As a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee senator Levin deals with immigration on a regular basis. His policy on immigration is clear, "Immigration is ok. Illegal immigration is not ok. It's that simple."

Prior to the senator's

arrival in Michigan a hearing was held to determine how the border control could do a better job at curbing illegal immigration into the U.S.A. Levin is outraged at the current policy of handling illegal immigrants caught sneaking over the border. When a person is caught trying to jump the border they are detained and then released with the understanding that they will show up for a hearing to deport them. "That's not a policy, it's an absurdity," Levin proclaimed, summing

up the common view on the subject.

With chairs on both the Armed Services Committee and the Permanent Sub-Committee on Investigations the senator is a very busy man. Factor in the Intelligence and Governmental Affairs Committees and one begins to wonder when he finds time to sleep. It's plain to see that the senator cares about his people in Michigan. Even within the walls of the U.S. Senate, Levin still thinks of Home.

Michigan's Gubernatorial Race Preview

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Features Editor

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm overpowered two far more experienced Democratic rivals to win her party's nomination for governor. The Democratic candidates were former Governor James Blanchard and U.S. Representative David Bonior of Mount Clemens. With 94 precincts statewide counted 491,624 votes (48 percent) for Granholm. Bonior tallied 284,122 or 28 percent and Blanchard had 243,571 or 24 percent of the votes. Bonior broke down after congratulating Granholm and pledged to help her win in the fall.

Among Democrats, Granholm was not only the overwhelming choice of female voters, she also drew more support from male voters than Bonior or



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Blanchard did.

Granholm, 43, is the first woman to win a major party nomination for governor in Michigan. Granholm's key issues are: education, crime, environmental protection, and families.

Already she is an early favorite over Lt. Governor Dick Posthumus, 52, who claimed victory over State Senator John Schwarz for the Republican nomination. Posthumus took 81 percent of the votes with 472,330. Schwarz only had 18 percent with warning that



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Governor candidates Jennifer Granholm and Dick Posthumus

his party was aligned too much with right-wing interests. Posthumus' key issues are: education, environment, jobs and taxes.

The Democrats strongly believe they have an excellent chance of regaining the office after twelve years of Republicans. The Republicans believe that once the voters get to know Posthumus more, they will see how much good he can do for Michigan.

Polls show that Granholm already has a wide lead over Posthumus. But the Republicans are not afraid. They feel it is still early to tell who will prevail.

Political View

MARC GAUZE
Contributing Writer

The political scene is very busy right now with the elections coming up on November 5th. The voters of Michigan will be electing a completely new government into office. It is important that you, the young people of this state get to know who the people running for office are, and then vote on November 5th.

I know, as young people you probably think, why should I care who is in office? I can tell you this: who ever holds the purse strings in Lansing and Washington D.C. will be the one determining the money and training you receive towards your career goals.

Let me illustrate some of the choices that you will have on November 5th. The most important election in Michigan is for a new Governor. One of those running for that post is Jennifer Granholm. I had a chance to meet her this summer and I found her to be a very interesting person with strong views on education.

Another position to be filled is in the Michigan State Senate. One of the candidates running for that spot is someone the people of Alpena know very well. That is State Representative Andy Neumann. He has proven over and over again that he is for the middle-class man on education and the rights of northern Michigan since he was once a fireman in Alpena himself.

A young man from Alpena by the name of Matt Gillard is running for the 106th House Seat. When I talked to Matt I found, that at the age of twenty-nine, he is rather busy. He is a lawyer in his father's firm. He is very strong on education and he wants the state to do more to promote and help people to get into careers such as nursing and teaching for the future of our state and country.

This summer I met Judge Maggie Drake, as well; she is a Circuit Court Judge running for a seat on the Michigan State Supreme Court. She has been one busy woman. She has been a Police Sergeant, a Registered Nurse, a trial lawyer and for the last ten years a Judge. Now she wants to take on the Supreme Court Judgeship.

Well those are but a few of the people running in this election that need you to get out and vote on November 5th. So, please do find out who is running and vote, it could mean your future!

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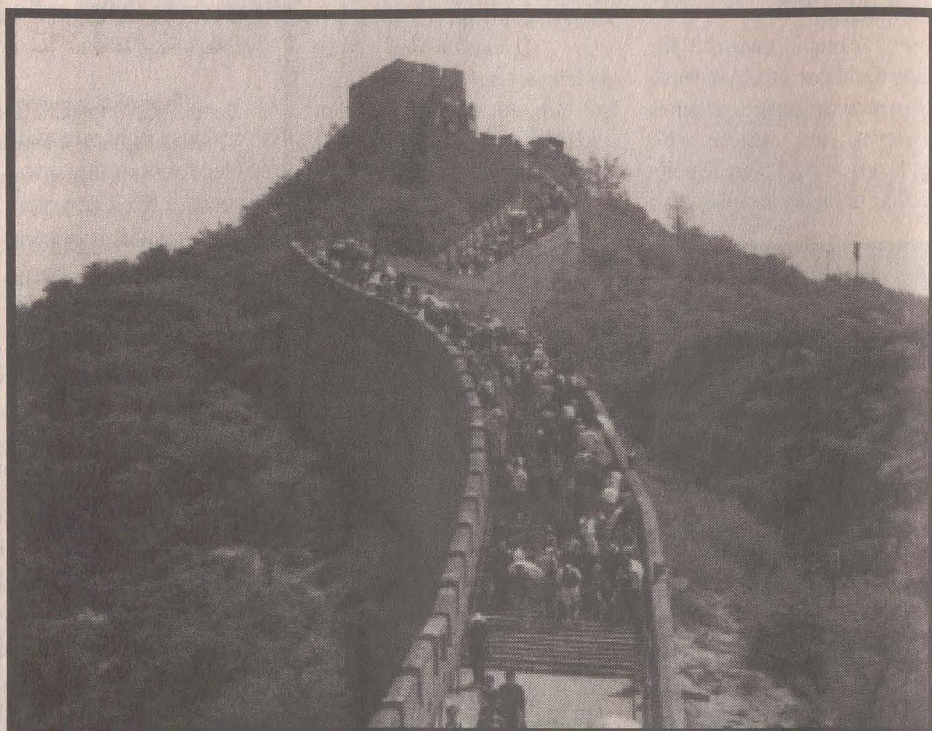
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ACC's Ray Fullfills Lifelong Dream: Walks Great Wall of China



The Great Wall Of China

Photo Courtesy Tom Ray

KAREN SCHUMAN
Staff Writer

Tom Ray, an English instructor at ACC, had the opportunity this summer to fulfill one of his lifelong dreams. He has dreamed of walking the Great Wall of China ever since he was a child.

Ray says that as a child he remembers Nixon visiting China for the first time and opening relations between our two countries. Since then, it has been his dream to walk the Great Wall.

Over the summer, Ray taught in China and took time to walk along the Great Wall. According

to Ray, it took four hours to climb one stretch of the wall which ran up the side of a mountain. It was a difficult walk and some of the group he went with didn't even make it to the top.

About halfway to the top there was a large, free-standing slab into which was chiseled a quote from Mao Tse Tung, a prominent leader of China. The quote said "You are not a man until you've climbed the Great Wall." Ray can now say that he's made that climb.

About the wall itself, Ray says that it is extraordinary. It is the largest thing ever built

entirely by human hands. It was constructed by human workers carrying two and three hundred pound granite blocks up and down the sides of mountains.

The Great Wall ranges over 2,000 miles and is 20 to 40 feet high and 15 to 20 feet thick. At one time, it was the only man made structure able to be seen from space. It now shares that title with a garbage dump in New Jersey.

The Great Wall is a marvel of human ingenuity, and Tom Ray is thrilled that he has finally fulfilled his dream of climbing it.

ACC Nursing Program Turns 30

RON LANCEWICZ
Staff Writer

Thirty years ago ACC started their nursing program because of the demand for nurses in the area; the demand is still present.

Judy Beyer, an instructor in the nursing program at ACC, has been here since the beginning and she mentions that graduates from the nursing program do not have any problems finding work.

As a result of this, students from the surrounding areas such as Tawas, Oscoda, Cheboygan and Detroit have enrolled in the program.

In addition, Beyer mentions that the difficulty of the course thirty years ago hasn't changed much from the present except for the increase in technology to keep up with the changing times.

Specifically, because of this increase there are many different avenues of the nursing profession that students can pursue after graduation. These include Dialysis units,

emergency rooms, and physician's offices to name a few.

Back when the program was just getting started, Beyer went to ACC to enroll in the program. She was told of an opening for an instructor, applied for it, and has been teaching there ever since.

Although Beyer already was a nurse through the 3-year diploma program, she wanted to return and get her degree.

In the beginning, for the first 11 years of the program only Licensed Practical Nurse Diplomas were offered and other degrees were offered later.

ACC currently offers either a 1-Year Licensed Practical Nurse, a 2-year associates in registered nursing, or a 4 year bachelors in Registered Nursing.

Furthermore, to better understand if the nursing program is for you, Alpena High School has offered a job-shadowing program for the last 6 years.

Sandy Flythe has been the coordinator there for the last 4 years and pointed out that the program is open

to almost all students at Alpena high but is discouraged with the freshmen in general because of the maturity level. Every other grade is welcomed, though, and students can sign up for specific shadowing positions like pharmacy, surgery, nursing, or respiratory therapy.

Flythe recalls that last year 400 students from Alpena High went through the program and were very appreciative of it but lately the request for nursing has been dwindling.

"I think the numbers are down because students are seeking jobs with better pay, hours, and a cleaner work environment," said Flythe.

She adds, "The nursing program is glamorized on TV and because of this students enroll in the job-shadowing program and find out it is not what they expected. It takes a special person to be a nurse and this program is there to help you make that decision."

Finally, Marianne Modrzynski, a former graduate with a associate RN from the ACC program

talked about becoming a nurse ever since she was in third grade.

After getting married, having children, and having to move away from the area to pursue her dream, it was out of the question. She found out about the program at ACC and because of the convenience among other things, she enrolled.

As a result, Modrzynski went right to work in a variety of fields including home health care, a physician's office, a nurse manager in a nursing facility, and in a dialysis unit.

She recalls how tough it was going through the program, and suggests that new students should hang in there and find a mentor that is in the nursing field to talk to and get the assurance that they need. "Juggling a family and a part time job while going through the program was really hard for me, but I have absolutely no regrets," Modrzynski recalls.

If anyone is interested in the nursing program at ACC they can call the main office at 356-9021 and ask for Judy Beyer at extension 7332.

Traffic Stop Survival Guide

TREVOR BULLOCK
Staff Writer

Flashing lights in the rear view mirror are nothing unfamiliar to most people in today's society. It's not hard to make mistakes driving if not paying complete attention.

Naturally, there are many "do's" and "don'ts" to take into consideration when being pulled over by a police officer.

Michael Roy, director of the Criminal Justice program for the last 14 years at ACC, was an Alpena city police officer for 15 years. During his years with the department, Roy has made many traffic stops and knows the correct process from both ends of the procedure.

The first information a police officer will ask for in during a traffic stop is the driver's license, registration, and proof of insurance. According to Roy, the driver should wait for the officer to be present at the vehicle and to ask for the information before reaching for the glove box. Roy said that officers are concerned with their safety when approaching a vehicle because in most cases they do not know the person they are approaching.

Quick motions and movements may indicate, to the officer, that you are reaching for a weapon or hiding contraband, so avoid suspicious motions. The officer doesn't know if you're a college student or someone who has just taken part in criminal activity.

"An officer may choose to give you a break, and if he does, that's exactly what it

is, a break," said Roy. "But if breaking the law, expect to get a ticket."

Certainly, getting an attitude and arguing with a police officer is a mistake. Responding to an officer's questions politely and being respectful will help the situation run smoother.

Roy believes that some people take traffic stops personal and need to remember that the officer is just doing their job.

"All traffic enforcement is an attempt to stop needless death, and injury that is happening on our highways," said Roy.

When an officer wants to search a vehicle, there are certain rights they do and don't have.

For an officer to search a vehicle, they must have probable cause such as someone in the car making suspicious movements or the smell of alcohol.

If the officer thinks that there is something in the car that is a threat to them, they have the right to ask everyone to exit the vehicle for safety.

If the officer makes an arrest for an open bottle of alcohol, he then may proceed to search the entire vehicle.

On a drunk driving arrest, the officer may impound the vehicle, and then search it. This is also to protect the driver. When the vehicle is searched, the officer will take note of valuables to make sure that they are still there when the driver gets the vehicle back.

So if there are flashing lights in your rear view mirror, remember to stay calm, polite, and realize it is just a routine stop.

Little Moments; Big Magic

MACKENZIE HOULE
Staff Writer

Take ten minutes to get ready to go out. Pay two dollars for gas. Buy two hot dogs and two small Cokes for five bucks. Spend an hour at the park with a child, priceless.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters program offers you the opportunity to serve not only as a mentor, but also as a friend to a young child.

One popular option is to be a part of the Lunch

Buddy program. You and your "little" meet once a week for approximately 40 minutes. As a mentor you are asked to build a trusting relationship that offers the child support and the chance for a better future.

Other programs include the Couples Program where a child can enjoy a family atmosphere. Or perhaps, you feel you cannot commit to meet with a child as often. In that case you could volunteer in the Group Program in which you meet as a group for three or more

events. And of course there is the Traditional Match Program for adults who vow to have contact once a week throughout the course of the year.

So whether you have an abundance of time or can only manage a few hours a month, the point is that the Big Brothers Big Sisters program is flexible enough for anyone's schedule.

All that I ask of you is to give yourself a chance. I personally have mentored children through the program

and found it to be a life enhancing experience. You too can enjoy the experience of knowing what a difference you are making in one child's life.

If you find yourself interested and looking for more information, all you have to do is call the Big Brothers Big Sisters office in Alpena at 354-3344. Also, clear your calendar for Thursday, October 10th where there will be a meeting held at the Lumberjack Shack at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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Student Senate Links Students and Faculty Together

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Staff Writer

One of the many important organizations here at ACC is the Student Senate. The Student Senate was formed to build communication links between students, faculty, and administration.

Every Year in October, ACC's budget committee meets and allocates various funds to the clubs and organizations around campus. Approximately \$15,000 is given to Student Senate. The money is used to promote student involvement at school.

Various activities such as dances, ski trips, and movie nights are made

possible through these funds. The gaming tables in the student lounge were bought with this money. Two new TVs that will go in the Lumberjack Shack have been approved for purchase.

Student Senate also sponsors blood drives and participates in fundraising. Another great accomplishment is their continued support for Habitat for Humanity.

At a recent meeting, Tom Brindley spoke for Habitat. He asked members to volunteer time and support to help with building the three houses currently under production.

Brindley told members that skill doesn't

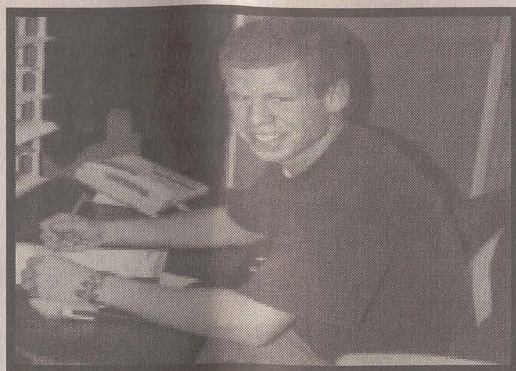


Photo Chris Oposnow
Senate President John Brege Makes Plans for the Future

matter; there is a job for everyone. Student Senate encourages everyone to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. Even an hour or two a week is enough to keep a strong community.

Brindley said the utility tech students could possibly get extra credit by helping. Other

teachers should follow this example. Anyone wishing to build their resume or to support the Alpena community is encouraged to contact Tom Brindley at Ext. 7280.

This year Student Senate plans to streamline a process of goals and focus on quality and diversity. This will

incorporate more people into participation. They plan on one major activity per month. In September they had free ice cream sundaes for all students as a welcome back activity. Talk for a Halloween dance in October is still undecided.

Students need to realize that Student Senate is here to facilitate a promising environment and achieve objectives of the student body. Students and faculty will be united if they will participate in the events Student Senate helps to sponsor.

Tim Kuehnlein, a history and political science instructor at ACC, is the faculty advisor for Student Senate. Kuehnlein believes that other instructors could get involved. They could do this by recognizing promotions of

students and taking a little time to encourage student participation.

Last April new sophomore members were chosen. Mathew J. Purol, Stacy Townsend and Israel Munsey are new sophomore reps. Later, a fourth sophomore representative, Jessica Slominski, was also added.

Laura Partyka is the secretary, Kati Maki is the treasurer, Audrey Haske is the Vice president and Jonathan Brege is the president. Richard Spaiser is the Public Relations chair. The freshman reps are: Kiersten Siegert, Tina Farrier, Ryan Pokorzynski, and Sara Townsend.

You can contact student senate members at their office, Ext. 7287 or Tim Kuehnlein Ext. 7310.

The Learning Center; Tools of The Trade

KAREN SCHUMAN
Staff Writer

The Learning Center, located in 101 Van Lare Hall, offers a wealth of tools to help students get the most out of their education.

Tutoring is available in all subjects. Jewel Lancaster is the tutoring coordinator and is always happy to match students with tutors to help them in their courses.

Tutors at The Learning Center are usually students who have taken a course and done well in it.

The service is free for ACC Students seeking help. The tutors at The Learning Center are paid by the college. Students seeking tutoring or those who are interested in becoming tutors should feel free to stop in at the Learning Center and talk to Jewel.

In addition to peer tutors, The Learning Center currently has two professional tutors, Jane Speer and Kristin Berles. Jane helps with all aspects of writing. Kristin works with virtually all levels of math.

The Learning Center also offers courses to help students succeed, including becoming a master student, reading classes, and directed study. Each of these courses work with different aspects of becoming a better student.

The directed study course is designed to prepare students for

entry-level classes and can be paid for and taken for credit, or, after the drop/add period, the course can be taken without earning credit for free.

Another aid offered to students at the Learning Center is The computer lab. The ACC library has a computer lab too, but the library is open to the public. The lab at the Learning Center is only open to students, so there are usually less distractions.

There are also three professional counselors at The Learning Center including Dana LaBar, Dick Sanderson, and Monica Bushey. They are available to help students with academic, career, or personal matters. If there's any issue holding a student back, the student can come in and talk to a counselor to help get the matter resolved.

The Learning Center also does test proctoring. This is arranged between the instructor and the student, and offers a convenient way to take make-up tests.

An additional service offered that must not be forgotten is disability accommodations. Students needing accommodations to be successful can arrange for those through The Learning Center.

Any students seeking help in their studies should feel free to contact The Learning Center.

DAWN TRIM
Staff Writer

The Combat Readiness Training Center here in Alpena is one of only four here in the United States. It's mission is to provide a regional location for the Air National Guard, as well as all branches of the military to do their annual training which is one or two weeks per unit, per year.

According to Major Dempsey who is in charge of public relations at the base approximately 150 units visit this base each year bringing in nearly 6 to 7 million dollars annually to our local economy.

The Alpena Air National Guard Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) here in Alpena and its employees are very strong supporters of the community and are involved in almost every facet of volunteering according to Major Dempsey.

They support many programs such as United Way, Red Cross, Kiwanis and Habitat for Humanity.

They also donate money to many sports and athletic teams, youth groups and places like Aces Academy.

The air base itself sits on 800 acres of ground located on M-32 West, next to the Alpena County Regional Airport.

The CRTC has its own lodging, it is able to sleep 1,000. It has provisions for meals and has its own base exchange.

Although no fighter planes are stationed here in Alpena many of the units

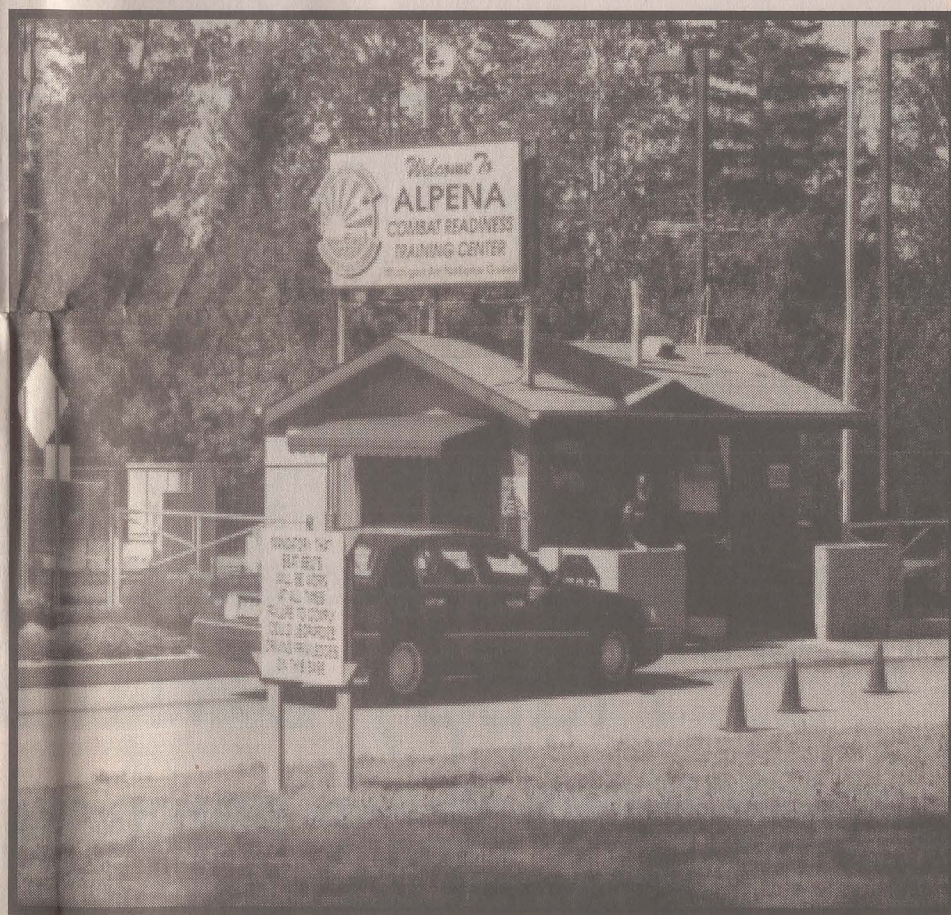


Photo Chris Oposnow

A Routine Security Check at the Combat Readiness Training Center

that utilize the base bring their own planes including A-10 and F-16 fighters.

Major Dempsey says the base has 130 full time employees, 90 active duty national guard, and 40 state and seasonal employees.

Grayling, which is located 75 miles west of Alpena, has an air to ground range. This is where these planes can practice dropping bombs on targets. 98% of the bombs are laser targets.

The CRTC here at Alpena has two new firing ranges including a rifle range and small arms range.

A unique quality of this CRTC is that it is also a medical readiness training site. Six years ago a fire suppression unit was put in. This is a mock up of an

airplane. There are hundreds of small outlets for propane gas to come through.

Military as well as civilian firefighters use this for training exercises. Dempsey said this mock was the first of its kind here in our country.

The Air National Guard has many joint programs in conjunction with other branches of the military such as the Freedom Academy, which is for those in their junior year with at least a 3.0 grade point average, who have an interest in finding out about the military.

Other programs include the Michigan Youth Academy, for those ages 6-12, the Reserve of Training Corps, and the Civil Air Patrol to name a few.

In October of 2001 the Army National Guard

moved into a new 1 million dollar Armory located at the CRTC. Two years ago a 4 million dollar fire station was constructed, as well as many other state of the art facilities. According to Dempsey, Senator Levin and Congressman Stupak have much to do with lobbying for the specific needs of the Air National Guard.

Since September 11 of last year, Dempsey said that the only major differences here at this base are of course that security has been tightened, but also that many who would have retired have had their retirement put on hold.

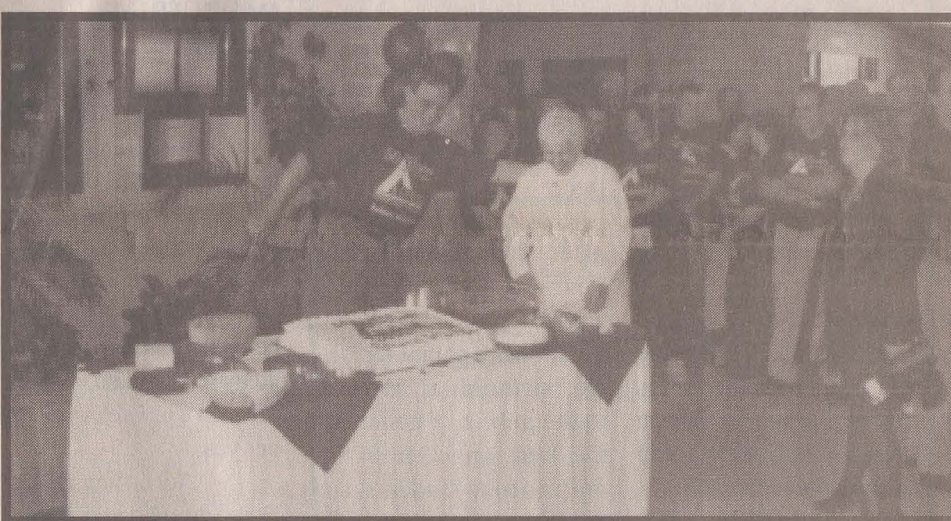
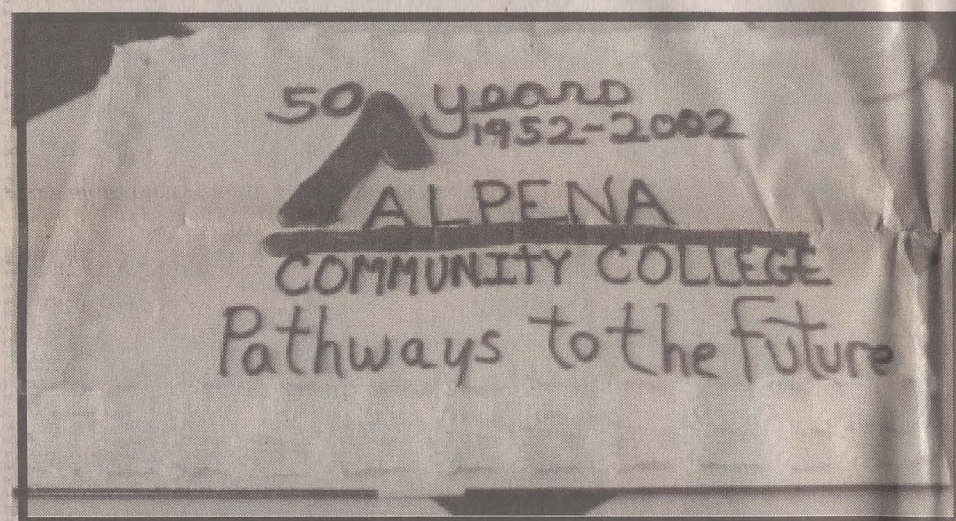
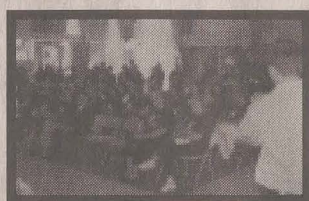
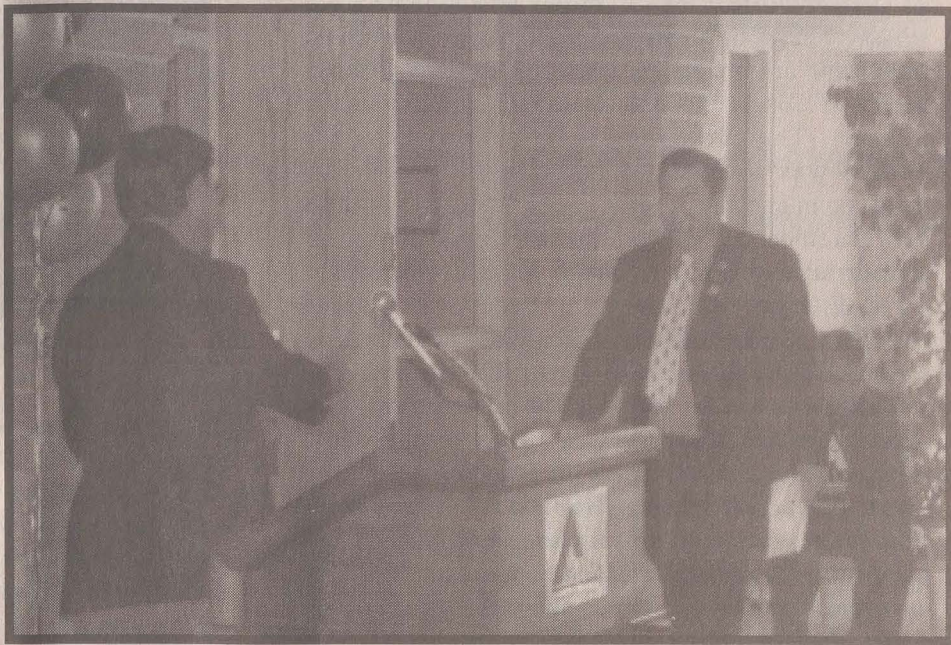
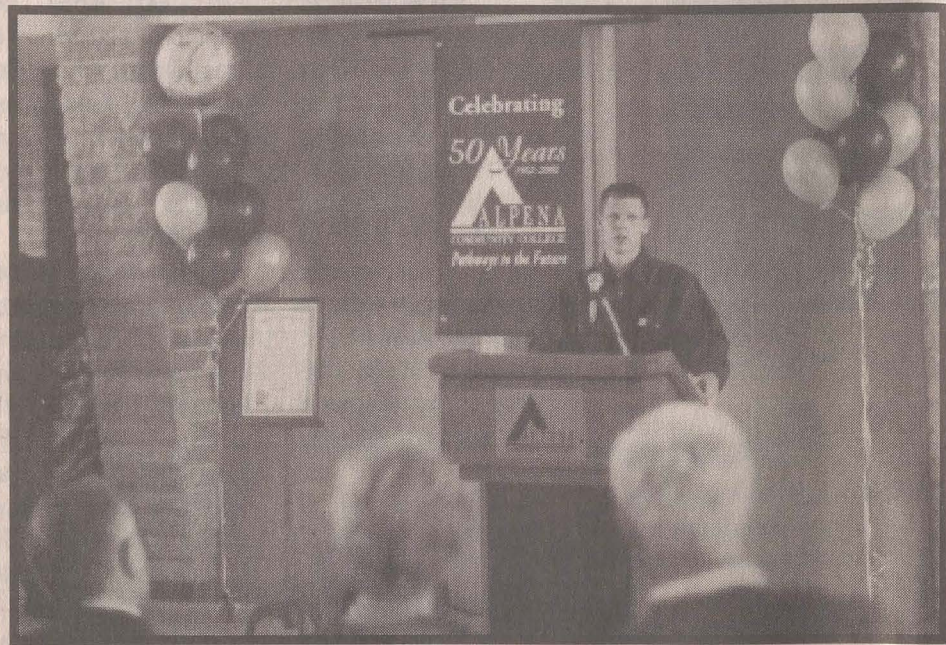
According to Dempsey, 12 people have been deployed either to state wide locations or over seas depending on their areas of expertise.

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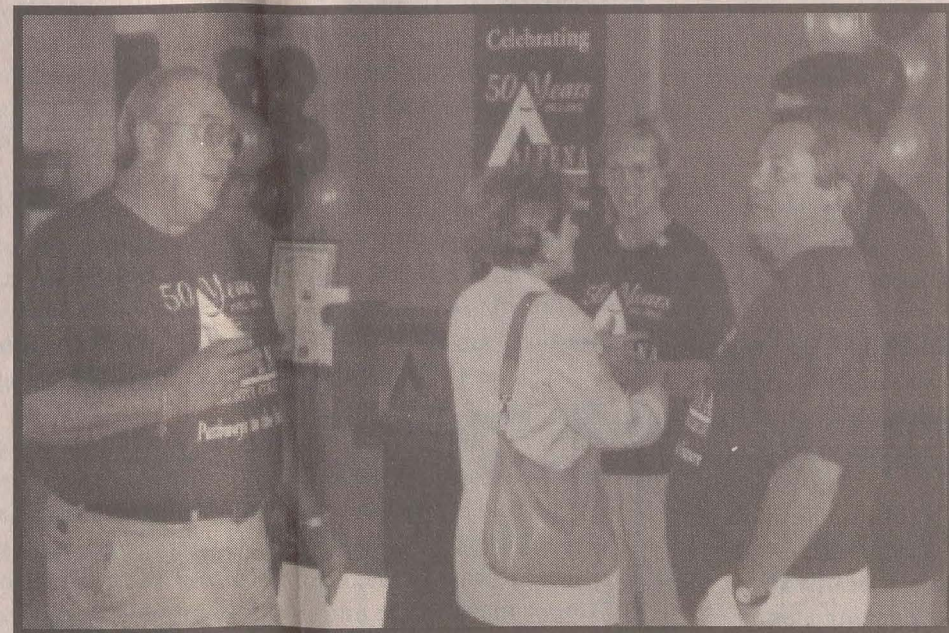
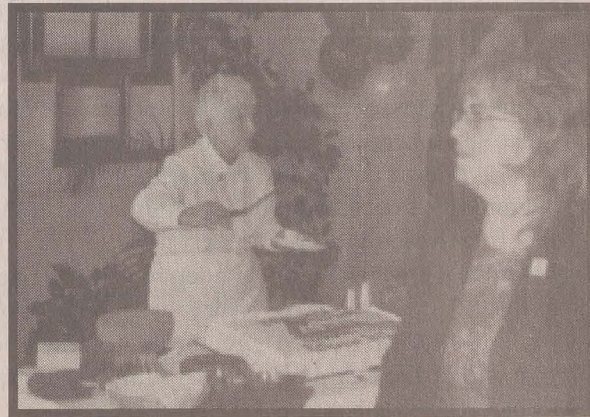
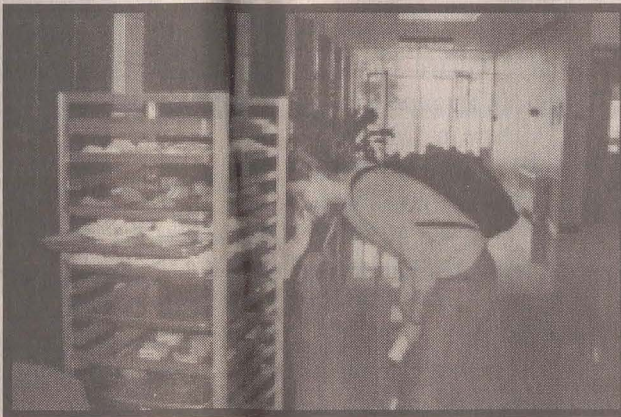
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Scenes From a Celebration



Happy 50th Birthday, ACC



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Lady Lumberjacks Shape Up for New Volleyball Season

JOBETH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

This year's new volleyball team will see a big improvement over last year. Six sophomores have returned bringing a year's worth of experience and guidance to the four new freshmen.

The team lost a few players at the beginning of

this season, but the remaining ten are doing well.

Since the team's meets so far have been scheduled weeks apart from each other, the team has had more time than usual to prepare and strengthen themselves for the upcoming matches.

The team started slow since they have been

matched up against larger and more dominant teams. Starting on September 27, the team gets very busy with away games.

The volleyball team is strongest in their defense, but needs to develop a setter.

Dana LaBar, the volleyball coach, stated that because some changes in

rules have been made, the team is doing better.

One of the rule changes allows teams to have a libero. This is a defensive specialist who can be substituted in the back row for any person at any time. LaBar said this would help the team and definitely make a difference.

The new volleyball team actually has two liberos, Mandy Vekaryase and Alicia Kleiber.

This rule has already been in effect in Canada and has made a difference in their playing as well.

"This year I'm looking for a highly competitive team with an overall winning record. I think we may get it," LaBar said.

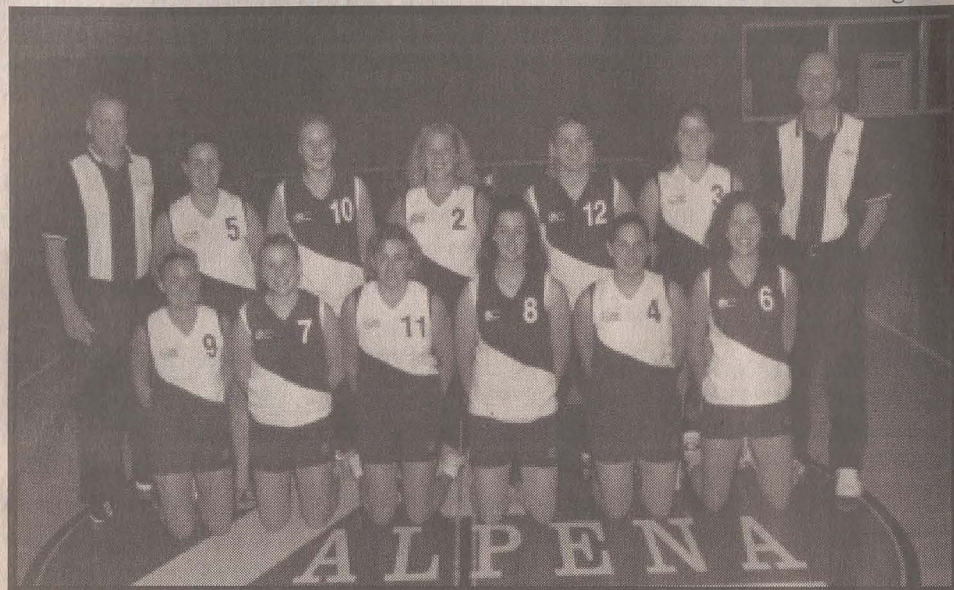
Show your support for ACC's star volleyball team and take note of their schedule. They have a lot of promise.

Volleyball Team Players

PLAYER	JERSEY #	POSITION
Alicia Kleiber	2	Libero
Erin Riopelle	3	Setter
Julie DePerkel	4	Outside hitter, back row
Mandy Vekaryase	5	Libero
Kim Hepburn	6	Middle blocker, Outside
Elaina Meharg	7	Back row
Mackenzie Houle	8	Middle blocker, Outside
Lynne Gralewski	9	Setter
Mari Meyers	11	Outside hitter
Jennifer Noffze	12	Outside hitter, back row

Volleyball Team Schedule

Thursday,	Oct. 3	ACC at Sault College	6:30 p.m.
Saturday,	Oct. 5	ACC at Henry Ford	
		Tournament	
Thursday,	Oct. 10	ACC at Sault College	6:30 p.m.
Monday,	Oct. 14	ACC at Delta	5:30 p.m.
Friday,	Oct. 18	ACC at St. Clair	
		Tournament	5:00 p.m.
Saturday,	Oct. 19	ACC at St. Clair	
		Tournament	8:00 a.m.
Thursday,	Oct. 24	Wayne CCC at ACC	4:00 p.m.
Saturday,	Oct. 26	Mott CC at ACC	1:00 p.m.
Saturday,	Nov. 2	State Tournament	



ACC's new volleyball team

Photo Courtesy of Authier Photography

Mackenzie Houle Contributes on Court, Donates off

JOBETH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

An active participant in sports here at ACC, Mackenzie Houle is no slacker. Before coming to ACC, Mackenzie was active in her high school in Manistique, (upper Michigan) and was also a big role player in the American Red Cross.

During her two years of participation she was made President of Fundraising and President of Public Relations.

Public Relations consisted of going to various businesses in the community and inviting them to donate items the Red Cross would need in case of emergencies. They would be reimbursed for these items later.

Also while working with the Red Cross, Mackenzie was a team leader and recruited other students from the high school and adults in the community. She

helped organize classes people needed to become certified American Red Cross members.

Mackenzie stated that many people don't think of volunteering for the Red

Cross. Most people automatically think you need to have a degree in some kind of medical area.

This is not the case. Anyone can join and the Red Cross provides programs to

get you certified. She also said that the Red Cross is one of the best and most helpful disaster relief programs mainly because it is worldwide and has such a long history.

Besides working for the Red Cross, Mackenzie spent her summer doing manual labor at a limestone quarry, Port Inland, in her hometown of Gulliver, Michigan. She decided to come to ACC mainly because she has friends in the area and it's pretty close to home.

She enjoys oldies music and hip hop, and is one of the staff writers for the Lumberjack.

You will see more of Mackenzie as she scores some serious points on the volleyball and basketball teams. Volleyball Coach Dana Labar stated, "Mackenzie is a great asset, not only to the game but also to the other players."

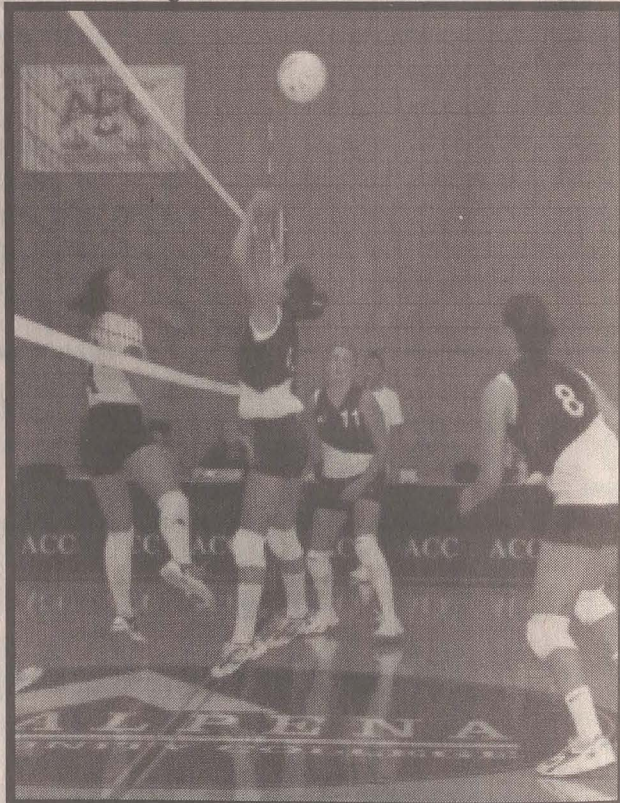


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Mackenzie Houle prepares to jump in as fellow teammate Kim Hepburn aims for the ball

Carpenter Kicks Back

JESSICA THIEM
Managing Editor

camping, but his favorite pastime is going to concerts.

This winter he plans on going to see Rusted Root, the rest of The Grateful Dead, and Phish.

In the future he sees coaching as a possible past time, since he has been involved in sports for a good portion of his life. If he were to coach a sport it would definitely be hockey.

Carpenter considers himself an easy-going guy, which is one of the reasons he feels he would be a good teacher. He also really enjoys working with kids. The fact that he would be making money in the process would be a definite bonus.

ACC sophomore, T.J. Carpenter, is much more than a soccer player. He does enjoy sports, but doesn't completely live for them. This education major can be described as a fan of the wild outdoors and an avid concert goer.

The best moment in his hockey sporting career was his junior year of high school. His team, Alpena High School Wildcats, went to the state finals and he can still vividly recall the overall experience of that final game.

Carpenter enjoys



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T.J. joins his teammates before the game

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The Scholarship Scramble on the 21st of September was a success with a large turnout of golfers and sponsoring businesses. Thanks to everyone who showed up and supported the event.



Photo by Jay Walterreit

ACC's Soccer Team Improves in Second Year

JESSICA THIEM
Managing Editor

The second year of ACC men's soccer is underway. Coach Bruce Dietz feels confident that it will be a well-played season, even though ACC's soccer is still a club team.

Dietz said that the team has been practicing twice a week and everything is going well.

Coach Dietz feels this year's defensive line may be a little stronger than last year's. The reason being there are more defensive players this year.

There are sixteen players on the team and most are new. Dietz said they are short one player due to torn ligaments. He feels there is a lot of talent on this year's team, which will hopefully help establish ACC soccer in the long run.

Team member, Brent Birmingham, also believes the



ACC's new soccer team with Coach Bruce Dietz

Photo by Jessica Thiem

team has been coming together pretty well and is quite happy with the way they are playing.

The first game this season was played September twenty-first against Delta Community College.

Despite the loss of that game, Dietz stated, "It was a moral victory losing to that team, they are a great

team that recruits players from all over the world."

Like Delta, the other team they play, Kellogg, is also a strong varsity opponent, Dietz stated.

ACC is still a walk-on club team, but he hopes within the next few years it will become a well-cemented varsity team.

Dietz appreciates all the help he has received in

getting the team started. He would like to thank Max Lindsay for all his support and help in getting teams to play ACC's soccer team. The last game for the soccer team this season will be October 5th, at Delta College.

Hopefully, with some experience with the larger teams under their belts, the team will come away with a victory.

Detroit Lions Continue to Travel Down Dead End Road

CHAD DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

Not again. That must have been one of the many thoughts going through the minds of the Detroit Lions and coach Marty Mornhinweg as they looked up at the scoreboard Sunday afternoon and saw the final score was Green Bay Packers 37 and Detroit Lions 31.

After two routs and

a game that the Lions let slip through their hands in the final seconds, the Lions are off to their second straight season at 0-3. Last year the Lions ended the season with a record of 2-14 the second worst record in the NFL one win better than last place Carolina.

The Lions, pushing into the second year of the Millen /Mornhinweg era, appear to be rushing down the old beaten path to the

NFL hall of shame once again. For all those die hard fans out there, there is a dim ray of hope that the Lions can turn the season around before it becomes a runaway train wreck of loss after loss. For the Lions, the future doesn't look to get any brighter with games against New Orleans, Minnesota and Chicago, on the horizon.

It is still early in the season and the Lions have time to turn it around. In the

NFL any team can be beat on any given week. However, the team's performance so far this season has led many fans to believe otherwise. The Lions have shown some signs of life, but they have been few and far between. Most of the time fans have seen the same sad sack outfit that Lions fans have grown used to watching in recent years.

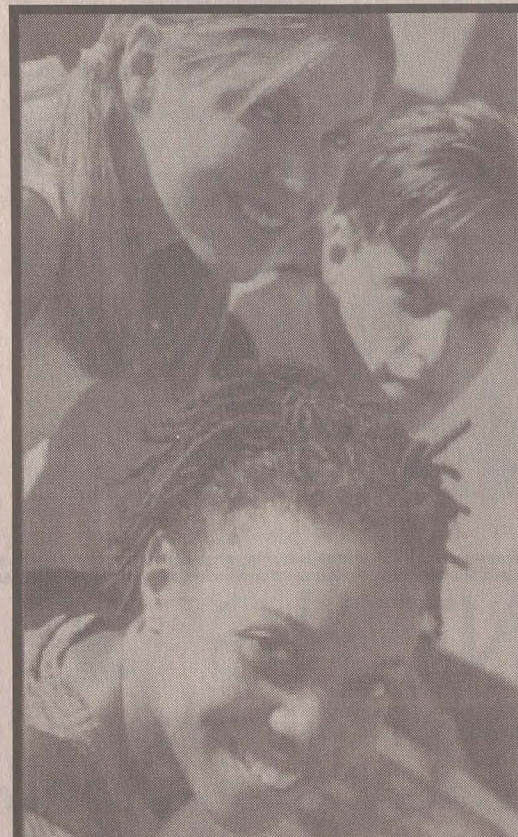
The offense has looked to be inept at best.

Behind, what is quite possibly, the worst offensive line in the National Football League the quarterbacks have looked merely mediocre. Even the once strong running game has struggled to get any positive yards.

Unfortunately, for the Lions, their biggest problem is on the defensive side of the football. This was to be the strongest part of the team, but right now they would have

trouble stopping a college team. Lions defense is lacking at the linebacker positions and they have defensive backs that are either too old or too inexperienced to run with the younger and faster wide-outs of the opposition.

The Lions have to figure out a way to get this ship turned around in a hurry, or it is going to be a very long season for Marty Mornhinweg and the rest of Detroit.



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ACC Celebrates Anniversary with Decade Performances

ERIN SHARP
Staff Writer

This year the Spotlight Series has decided to celebrate along with the college in keeping with the 50's theme. They will be showcasing five different musical groups from all over the world.

The Spotlight Series is a performing arts group that brings arts to the college, and they have come up with the idea to spotlight various artists that perform '50's style music. The Spotlight Series has been held in The Robert and Jacquelyn Granum Theatre for the past seven years.

Florence Stibitz is a member of the Spotlight Series Advisory committee. It is made up of community

people who assist in choosing and hosting various events and artists at the theatre.

She said the committee contacted an agent that works with big bands and he gave them a list of talented artists to choose from.

The Four Aces are the first to perform at ACC. They are from Montreal and have been known to draw standing-room-only crowds. They perform familiar songs such as "Three Coins in a Fountain" and "Sincerely" among other favorites.

Mrs. Stibitz says this is the first time the Spotlight Series has scheduled two shows for one performance. The committee is having a dinner between the performances that will be

catered by the college with a '50's style flair.

The Beachfront Property will be performing on December 13 at 7:30 p.m.. They are a high-energy performing group that sings such songs as "California Girls" and "Fun, Fun, Fun." This multi musical styled group has performed for audiences all over the country.

The Spotlight Series committee tried to keep everyone's tastes in mind when bringing the Michigan Opera Theatre to ACC.

This group will be performing their Broadway revue on Thursday, January 23, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Stibitz said that when considering them for this series the committee asked if they could do a

performance of Broadway musicals from the 50's.

The group happily complied and designed a program just for the college. They will be performing such classics as "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music."

The Committee wanted to feature the ACC Jazz Ensemble in this series. The director of the Ensemble selected John Nichol to perform as their featured Artist.

Mr. Nichol will be performing on February 11, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. John Nichol is a Professor of Saxophone at Central Michigan University. He will be performing along with the ACC Jazz Ensemble.

When thinking of the '50's Elvis tends to come to

mind. Mrs. Stibitz says the committee is both excited and apprehensive about bringing this featured artist to ACC.

His name is Chris MacDonald, and he has performed at such places as Graceland and in Las Vegas. When asked about how the committee considered an Elvis impersonator, Mrs. Stibitz said they were given a list of performers from an agent. However, she got on the Internet and found Mr. MacDonald, which sparked their interest.

This Elvis look-alike will be performing all of the great classics like "Heartbreak Hotel" and "All Shook Up" on April 26, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stibitz is very excited about this series, she

says they have always had great successes in the past and they are already planning for next year. She also noted the committee is always receptive to suggestions from the public.

Tickets are available for either the whole season or as an individual ticket. The cost for students is \$20 for the season or \$7 individually and \$35 for the general public and \$10 individually.

Mrs. Stibitz also said that Student Support Services have a small number of tickets available to students at no charge. They are available in the Learning Resource Center at the college.

Stibitz said "Music should be a part of education and all students should be able to participate."

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Kathy Morlan, Award-Winning Artist

KARA EUBANK
Features Editor

Kathy Morlan loves art. Art is a rather new passion for her. Kathy, 32, is a student at ACC studying elementary education through the Spring Arbor Program.

She took her first art class only a year ago. Through the art classes she had, she realized the importance art has in everyone's lives, especially children's. She feels art is a creative outlet.

Although

Kathy is only in her second year of art classes, she has already won an array of awards for her pieces. She received 1st place at the

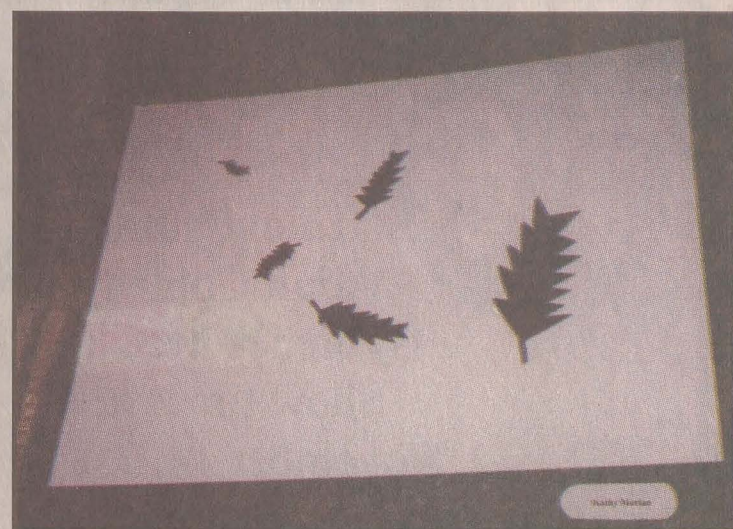
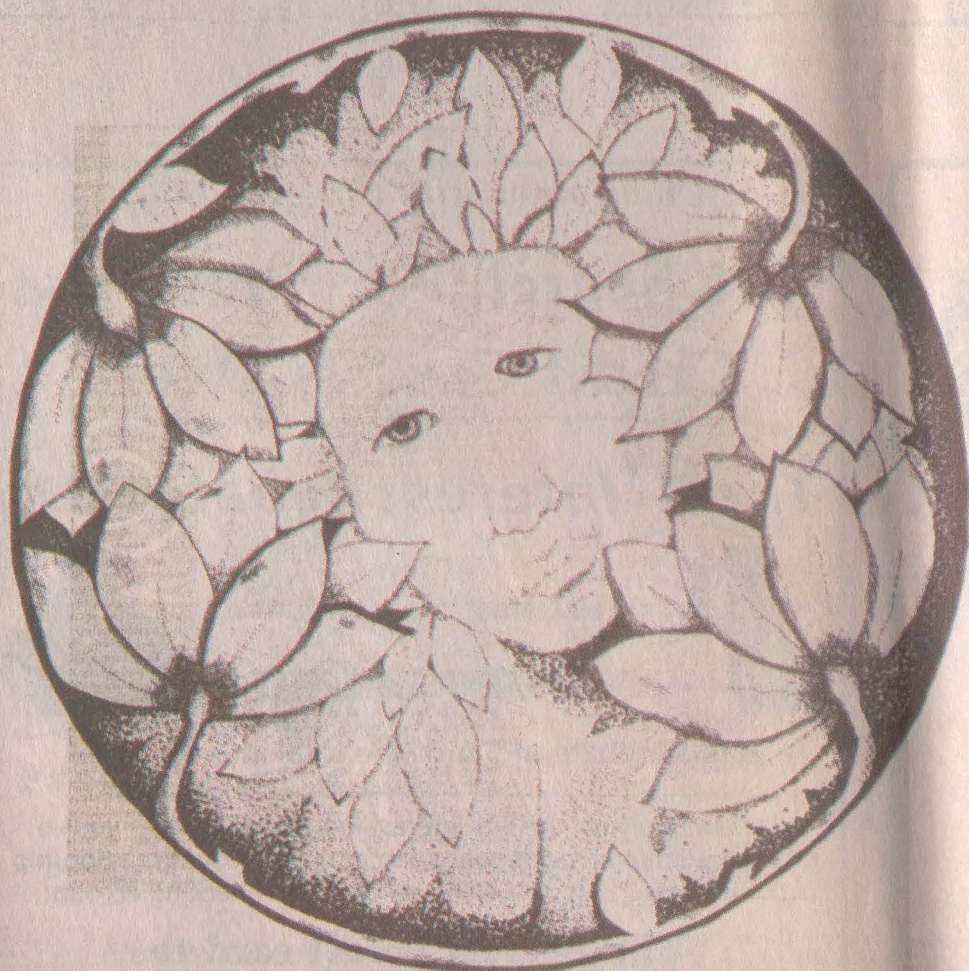
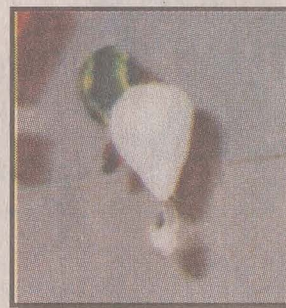
Alpena County Fair for a piece titled "One Nation Under God." It is a tribute to the events that occurred on 9/11.

She also

received 2nd place for a design titled "Sights Within."

This is her favorite piece because the piece is a metamorphosis that describes how far she has come and how much she has grown not only as an artist but also as a person.

When asked to give advice to aspiring artists, Kathy replied, "Don't be afraid to try anything. Some of the best art happens on accident."



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Creations of Kathy Morlan