

The Lumberjack

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Alpena Community College

November 5, 2002

Candidates Debate Key Issues at ACC

League of Women Voters, ACC Student Senate Bring Gillard, Wyman, Neuman, Stamas to ACC

JULIE KLEIN
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters and the ACC Student Senate sponsored a candidate forum on Thursday, October 24. This was held at the Granum Theatre at ACC. Area citizens asked questions and listened to responses by the candidates for the 106th district in the State House of Representatives and candidates for the 36th State Senate district.

Candidates for the 106th district House of Representatives are Democrat Matt Gillard from Alpena and Republican David Wyman from Grayling.

Both of these candidates expressed concern over the negative campaigning that has heightened in the past week. They also agreed on the issue of campaign finance reform.

In opening remarks, Gillard's three priority issues were reducing classroom size, improving the economy, and expanding health care.

Wyman emphasized Proposal A, quality education, creating more jobs, and tourism.

They were each asked what makes them a good

candidate. Gillard believes his education, experiences, and direct involvement, along with the fact that he is from the area and knows the problems, makes him the better candidate. Wyman believes that his experience owning his own business, employing people, meeting payrolls, and serving on the city council better qualifies him as a candidate.

When asked what committees were the most significant to serve on, Gillard believes transportation, power and energy, and natural

resources are most important. Wyman believes commerce, tourism, DNR, DEQ, and environmental involvement are important.

The candidates disagreed on several issues. Wyman is against and Gillard is in favor of Proposal 3, binding arbitration for state employees. Gillard is against school vouchers and believes they will hurt public schools. Wyman thinks that parents should be able to decide where their children should go. On Proposal 1, Elimination of Straight Party Voting, Gillard is against and

Wyman is in favor.

Each candidate spoke briefly about their beliefs and issues. Wyman stated he is Christian, sponsored by Right to Life, wants less taxes and smaller government. He restated he is not in favor of negative campaigning.

Gillard stated we need to separate the deer and cattle as a step to solving the problem of bovine TB and feels this is a very important issue. Gillard added we also need to preserve the quality of life we have here, now and in the future, for our children.

The candidates for the 36th State Senate district are Andy Neumann, a democrat from Alpena and Tony Stamas, a republican from Midland.

In their opening remarks, Neumann stated we need a voice in Lansing and he would focus on health care. Stamas said his family, faith, and community values were taught from his family.

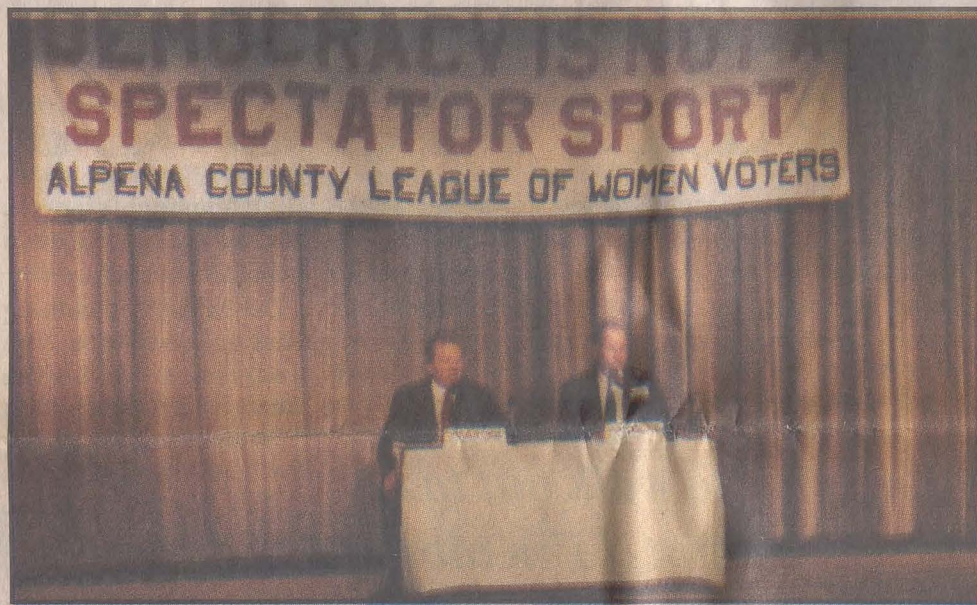
The candidates were asked what were the most important issues facing Northern Michigan. Stamas felt it was economic development and jobs. He believes our kids that go

away to school need to be able to come back to good paying jobs. Neumann believes there is not just one issue, but several including health care, the economy, and education. He feels we need to remind the state we are here.

Candidates did disagree on some issues; on Proposal 1, Elimination of Straight Party Voting, Stamas supports it and Neumann opposes it. On Proposal 3, Binding Arbitration for State Employees, Neumann supports it and Stamas opposes it. On Proposal 4, Tobacco Settlement Monies, Stamas opposes it and Neumann supports it.

The candidates each made a brief closing statement. Stamas said that everyday is a learning experience and he will deliver for Northern Michigan. He will fight for education and funding, economic development, and protecting the environment. He will fight for our fair share.

Neumann said he believes we need someone who understands us. He believes he has a strong voice and that we need someone who can work with both republicans and democrats.



Candidates Matt Gillard and David Wyman debate local issues

Photo by Kara Eubank

Proposal Four: Shutting the Door on Higher Education

RON LANCEWICZ
Staff Writer

A multi-state lawsuit against tobacco companies generated a settlement for Michigan in the sum of 8.5 billion dollars. There is a debate on both sides of the issue on how to spend the settlement money.

Should the government have control of the money? Where should it be spent? Should private interest groups be in control of where the money should go? Today, voters will be asked if they support or do

not support Proposal 4.

The settlement money has already been divided among the following programs: Michigan Merit Award college and skills training scholarship program and Life Sciences corridor health research. It also provides assistance to senior citizens for prescription drugs, personal needs assistance for seniors, relief care for Page Seniors, and additions to Medicaid grants.

ACC's President, Dr. Donald Newport, stated that if Proposal 4 were

passed that the Michigan Merit Awards program, which is a \$2500 Scholarship, would most likely disappear in Michigan.

Newport also stated that more than 600 students at ACC and ap-

"Proposal 4 would put 8.5 billion dollars in the hands of private interest groups..."

proximately 50% of all graduates from area high schools since 2000 have directly benefited from the Michigan Merit Awards program.

Proposal 4 would take 90% of the settlement money and divert it from the programs it is already designated for. It would then use it for health care for people who are sick and dying from exposure to

cigarette smoke. Proposal 4 would also address medical research and the prevention of smoking. Money would be funneled into nonprofit hospitals, li-

censed nursing homes and hospices, nurse practitioners, health and research development initiatives, Tobacco Free Futures Fund, Counsel of Michigan Foundations, and Nurse's Scholarship programs.

Furthermore, Proposal 4 would put 8.5 billion dollars in the hands of private interest groups that would not need to show accountability to the government or the public.

300 million dollars annually would be promised to the special interest groups

regardless of the outcome. This means that if the private interest groups do not deliver the service they promised, they would still receive the money.

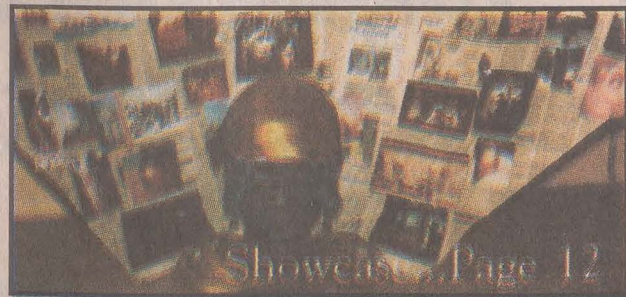
Everyone needs to make their voices heard today and vote on proposal 4. If you are thinking that it does not make a difference if you vote or not, you are wrong. This is a highly contested issue and one vote could determine if this proposal passes or fails. Think about the fate of higher education in Michigan as you go to the polls today.



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Showcase Page 12

Women of All Ages Gather at ACC College Day for Women Enjoys Another Successful Year

NICOLE HATCH
Staff Writer

"A College Day for Women" proved to be a success. This day provided a sense of belonging for every woman that attended. The day was shaped for women, about women, and with women. The common

feeling shared was that this is an occasion to enjoy being together with friends, sisters, mothers, and daughters. Also, to learn about the many positive opportunities that are available for women.

The event began with inspirational keynote speaker, Rachel Urist, who offered a

personal exploration into Whimsy: A Key to the Psyche. She challenged women to dig deeper into the psyche when "certain elements in life leave you stumped or when there is a situation that you don't want to face, there is an explanation. Insight is the real key to the psyche. Explore

all options and enjoy these special programs." This address was a perfect way to lead the women to their first of the three chosen sessions.

The panel in session one, Let's Talk College, consisted of: Mike Kollien, ACC Admissions; Mary Henderson, from Spring Arbor; Kathy Himes, from Lake Superior State University; and Chuck Wiesen, from Central Michigan University.

Each representative gave information in the areas including applications, funding, academic programs, and flexibility of each program. Chuck Wiesen commented that if all of these colleges had a mission statement it would be "choices." There are many options and opportunities for everybody.

Lunch allowed a break from learning and time for good food, great conversation and a chance to reflect on how much College Day

for Women has grown since the very first one. The first events focused more on self-improvement, and now there is a variety of enriching educational topics to enjoy.

Kathy Morlan's impression of the event was positive. As a first time attendant of the event she said she liked the session selections. Many of them peaked her curiosity and she found them to be very informational.

Joy Kauer, R.N., led session two, Meditation Made Easy. This class taught how meditation can enrich women's lives to help live happier and more fully. It can also be beneficial to health. Meditation can improve mental and emotional health, lessen anxiety and depression, boost creativity, improve concentration, and reduce stress. No matter how simple the meditation is, it can produce positive effects.

Tim Kuehnlein provided a brief history of the women's movement in session three, What Do Women Really want? The objective was to look back at past accomplishments and future goals. Women have achieved the right to vote, the right to a higher education, the control of themselves' and their bodies, the freedom of choice, and the achievement of public and private respect.

"Impressive," was the reaction Tim Kuehnlein shared. How exciting to come to an event offered by the college, and to see such a wide variety of women in the community take advantage of it.

This is just a sample of the many things that were offered. Make plans to attend next year; it will be worth it. Contact the Volunteer Center at 358-7271 for information about next year.



Photo courtesy of Florence Stibitz

Women share casual conversation at this year's College Day for Women

Darkness Engulfs ACC Campus

JOHN ROE
Staff Writer

The effectiveness of after dark lighting here at ACC is a subject of debate.

There are many people that have reservations about leaving class after darkness has fallen.

Teresa MacNeill said, "It's fine if I have someone to walk out to my car with, but if I'm alone, it's a little spooky."

Sara Lyon, one of our managing editors for the Lumberjack, believes that it's necessary to park her car close to the doors so that she feels more secure when exiting the building

after hours. Most of the sources that I spoke with seemed concerned only when they were unaccompanied.

Jay Walterreit, Director of Public Relations, agrees that it is a legitimate concern because students feel that it needs to be addressed. He also emphasizes that ACC is very concerned about the welfare of students and faculty.

New lights have been installed in several places around campus. Tom Ludwig is responsible for overseeing these projects.

It's a work-in-progress approach to addressing spots where lighting is an issue. For instance, a new light was recently placed just outside of Besser

"It's fine if I have someone to walk out to my car with, but if I'm alone, it's a little spooky."

Tech next to the sidewalk, which connects to the largest parking area.

The Natural Resources Center has more lighting for the student parking lot, too.

Most notable is the light

at the north end of the parking lot. This was a solution to the "trouble spot" noticed in previous years.

There is also new lighting

along the new sidewalk that leads to the northern door of NRC.

Perhaps the most imposing trek would be for students living in the CollegePark Apartments. The shortcut leading to

that housing is not lit beyond the roadway east of BTC and NRC.

This may be something that needs to be addressed by the Stratford Group that operates these facilities, as opposed to ACC.

For the most part, students attending evening classes are not worried about leaving the building in making their way to their vehicles. One source even laughed at the query.

Their lack of concern is not entirely unfounded. The latest "crime report" for ACC has just been released.

There have been no reported incidents of sex offences—forcible or non-forcible—or robbery.

One case of aggravated assault was reported several years ago. During the last four school years, there have been three reported incidents of simple assault or intimidation. This report includes occurrences at ACC's College Park Apartments.

For more information, or if you have any questions about the lighting system, contact Tom Ludwig in the Facilities Management and Parking Office or at ext. 358-7202.

Outta' Line from GEAR for Sports

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Campus Parking Issues: ACC Faculty Illegally Park Vehicles



NRC student parking lot

Photo by Sara Lyon

ISRAEL MUNSEY
Staff Writer

A double standard is when one group is given greater liberty than another. In this case, the double standard is that students at ACC get parking tickets for illegally parking, but faculty do not.

Although students are the only ones getting tickets, regulations are in place for students, staff, and visitors.

According to the student handbook, "Parking Regulations apply to: ACC students, ACC staff, vendors and visitors to ACC" (223 catalog and student handbook).

The parking regulations of the student handbook also state, "student vehicles may only be parked in

areas designated for student parking, and staff vehicles may be parked only in areas designated for staff parking."

Even though these regulations are in place for staff and students, many staff members continue to mark in restricted areas.

On the other hand, Dr. Phil Jordan is one staff member that is concerned about the fact that staff can park anywhere on campus without penalty, yet students will get a ticket no matter what.

Examples of how staff members can park anywhere without consequence is portrayed daily. Cars with staff

parking permits are constantly parked in non-designated areas close to the Besser Tech Center.

Other observations are made in parking lot V with staff parking outside the designated boundaries or in student parking spots.

One instructor said he has parked in student parking when staff spots were filled and he wasn't given a ticket.

Another instructor said he use to park in student parking until students kept mentioning it to him. This persuaded him to park in the staff only lot. Brief interviews show other instructors occasionally parking in handicap spots without getting a ticket.

People who receive a ticket for parking in an unauthorized or undesignated area are assessed a fine of \$10. If parked in a handicap area the fine is \$25.

Student Senate hears appeals from students wishing to eliminate their ticket. The fines must be paid before a student can register for new classes or get report cards and transcripts. The rules do not state whom staff appeal to if they receive a ticket.

New Tech Program Nears Reality

CONNIE IRLAND
Staff Writer

In partnership toward a common goal, Verizon presented ACC with a grant of \$20,000 on September 4, 2002. The second of three grants is to be used for the development of a telecommunications technician program.

According to Roy Smith, Verizon approached ACC with the proposal of the new program because of the utility technology program

and its reputation. Former ACC utility tech student Don Henski is currently employed with Verizon and they are impressed with the quality of his education.

Chuck Wiesen, Associate Dean, said that in spite of the current economic conditions, Verizon has continued their backing of this program even though the partnership was entered during more economically stable times.

Verizon wants quality employees that they don't need to invest time and money into training before placing them in the work force. For this reason, the new program is just as important to them as it is to us, advises Wiesen.

John Highhouse, who has written the textbook for the new program, is advising on the conversion of the former concrete technology lab into the new telecommunications technology lab.

Hospitality House: Not a House, a Community

KARA EUBANK
Features Editor

Forty percent of the people in this area have had to travel over an hour to receive specialized medical treatments. Patients spend anywhere between 5,000 to 6,000 dollars a year on lodging expenses. The patients who need the treatments

are usually on fixed income and they cannot afford the lodging expenses.

Since Alpena has a new Regional Cancer Center, members of the National Association of Hospital Hospitality Houses want to set up a hospitality house here. They are a non-profit, all-volunteer organization.

A Hospitality House provides lodging and support services for patients and their families. But it is more than just a place to stay, it is a place of hope.

"It wasn't a house, it was a community. The people we met there soon became family in the best sense of the word. Sharing our stories, our

strength and our hope with each other made all the difference in the world," said a former Hospitality House guest.

The home they are considering to purchasing is the Besser House. It was previously used as a Bed and Breakfast. It is very spacious and needs no remodeling. The members of the National Association

of Hospitality Houses think that use of the home for a Hospitality House will be a most fitting memorial to Mr. Besser's legacy.

Even though a home has not been purchased, the program is here in Alpena. The organization will help out with any lodging needs at this time. The organization would

love help from the people of this community. They need help spreading the word about the Hospitality House and help with fundraising. If anyone is interested in further information or needs the Hospitality House services, you can contact the President, Patrick Pokorski, at (989)-356-8089.

October Issue Retraction

We made an attribution error on the Showcase page (12) of our October issue. We credited two pieces of artwork (hot air balloons, sun-enclosed mirror) to Kathy Morlan. These pieces were done by a Spring 2001 student and not Kathy Morlan. We want to clarify this was our error; Kathy made no claim to these pieces.

Journalists Flee Homeland



Photo courtesy MGAC

Ameerah Javeria and Javed Nazir

CONNIE IRLAND
Staff Writer

Today, Alpena Community College hosts Pakistani journalists Ameerah Javeria and Javed Nazir, at 7:00 p.m. in Center 106 as part of the Michigan Global Awareness Consortium (MGAC) Fall 2002 Events.

This is a free event where the journalists will speak on the issues of women in Pakistan and the effects of the American diplomatic relationship with Pakistan.

The MGAC past events have been a success, with about 140 people in attendance at the October

23 presentation, said Matthew Duncel.

Javed Nazir fled Pakistan to avoid prosecution by Muslim extremists and a sentence of death or life imprisonment. Ameerah Javeria, Nazir's wife and fellow journalist, helped him escape to the United States where she later joined him, said Duncel.

The MGAC has focused on India this year. Pakistan is primarily Muslim and formerly a part of India, while India is primarily Hindu, said Tim Kuehnlein.

Duncel said that current national events influenced the decision to invite the journalists. The topics they will cover are relevant to our nation's current diplomatic position in the war on terrorism.

LSSU, ACC On Fire

LSSU Press Release

Lake Superior State University, located in the Madeline Briggs University Center on the Alpena Community College campus, will extend office hours on Tuesday, November 12 to hold an informational session for students who are interested in pursuing a degree in Fire Science.

Alpena Community College and Lake Superior State University will be offering an Associate's Degree in a collaborative effort during the Spring 2003 semester. Anyone interested in a career as a Fire Fighter or Fire Safety Officer is encouraged to attend this informational session.

The Lake Superior State University's office is located

in the Madeline Briggs University Center on the ACC campus in room 142. The informational session will be held between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and students may come anytime during the evening hours.

If you would like further information, please call Kathy Himes Alpena Regional Director at 989-358-7302.

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No Excuse for Abuse

DAWN TRIM
Staff Writer

The home is supposed to be a place of safety, but for many it becomes a place of danger. The shadow of domestic violence crosses all racial, age, and economic lines and shatters lives at every level of our society. FBI statistics show that a woman is beaten every 15 seconds in America, by a spouse or partner.

There is help available though for those seeking it. Shelter, Inc. of Alpena, an agency of United Way, is such a place that provides help in a variety of areas. Some of the services provided by Shelter, Inc. are domestic violence counseling for adults and children, legal assistance and a safe house for victims and their children to stay at for a short time.

There is also a transitional housing program for long-term living, which is made possible by a rural grant. Any inquiries into this program should be directed either to Pam Piar or Mary Ann Church at 356-2560.

Sharon Beaufore, the program coordinator for the Displaced Homemakers Program (DHP) through Shelter, Inc., said that the DHP program is designed to assist those that need to go back into the work force due to separation, divorce, death, or a disabled spouse. The program helps people with life skills. It also assists them with employability skills and refers them to various agencies in the area. For further information DHP can be

reached at 1-800-396-9129 or 356-6569.

Every year Shelter, Inc. has fund raising events, with volunteers recruited by Carole Cadarette. Cadarette spoke about some of the upcoming events and encouraged all who could to participate. March 29th is the 4th annual silent auction and music concert held at Alpena High School. Tickets are ten dollars and can be purchased at a number of local businesses including Neiman's and Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union.

There will be a variety of local entertainers. July 19th is the annual garden walk in Rogers City and Alpena. There will also a gas pump-a-thon, but the date has yet to be determined. If anyone would be interested in volunteering for any of these events feel free to contact Cadarette at 356-6265. Volunteers are needed.

October of every year is designated nation wide as domestic violence awareness month. In recognition of this a candlelight vigil is held in either Oscoda or Alpena to honor both those who have lost their lives and survivors of domestic violence. April is sexual assault awareness month nation wide, at that time a candlelight vigil is held as well.

Shelter, Inc. provides help to many people in our community. If you have experienced abuse, or if you are concerned that someone is being abused, know that there is help available. There are choices, and there is hope. Someone in an abusive relationship is in very real danger of losing his or her life. If you need help call the 24 hr. crisis hotline at 1-800-396-9129 or 356- 9650.

'Dr. T' Brings Lifelong Teaching Dream to Alpena from North Dakota

ERIN SHARP
Staff Writer

Dr. Terri Eide is a new addition to ACC's faculty. Already she is well known by students as Dr. "T". Earning a nickname is nothing new for Dr. "T" because at the age of nine, she also earned the nickname "Terri Teacher."

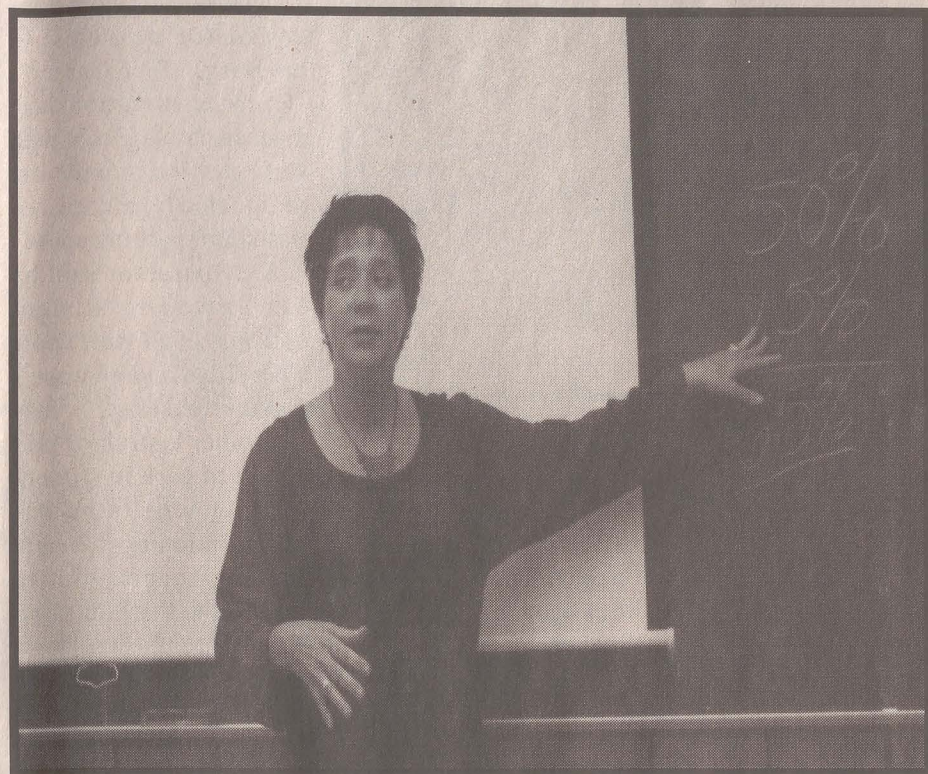
She was the owner of the coveted blackboards in her basement and all the kids in her neighborhood played by her rules.

By this you can see, Dr. Eide had already made up her mind that she would be a teacher some day. However, it took an extended period of time for her dream of being a teacher to come true. Eide spent much of her adult life in a nursing career. She jokes it was a possible mid-life crisis that first directed her towards a career in education.

On a more serious note, Eide returned to college in her early thirties to do "something different." While at the University of North Dakota she "fell in love with the subject of sociology." According to Dr. "T" sociology just made sense "it's like real life scenarios in a textbook."

From that point on she was hooked on the subject of sociology. As far as wanting to teach Dr. Eide says that she realized the importance of having "good teachers" while she herself was a student.

Eide was born in Madison, Wisconsin and has spent the last seventeen



'Terri Teacher' emphasizes statistics during a recent class lecture

Photo by Erin Sharp

years in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

She received her BA Degree in sociology from the University of North Dakota.

She went on to pursue her Masters in sociology from the same University, finally completing her education with a PhD in Education also from the University of North Dakota. Dr. Eide then went on to teach at the University of North Dakota. She also held adjunct positions at the University of Minnesota, Crookston, Mayville State in Mayville, North Dakota and Northwestern Tech. in Minnesota.

Dr. Eide decided to come to Alpena because of the smaller more personal atmosphere. She was looking for a teaching position that included smaller classroom settings, which allow the

instructor to spend more time at an individual level with students.

This type of teaching atmosphere helps to develop a more personal relationship with students, according to Dr. "T."

Dr. Eide's core subject is Sociology; she also teaches all Anthropology courses and Introduction to Education. Her areas of specialty are, cultural diversity, multi cultural education, race, ethnic, and gender issues, which she is very passionate about.

According to Eide, her teaching philosophy is that "All students learn differently. To be an effective teacher, you need to be able to engage students in material and you need to understand the

students so you can make the information applicable to their lives."

"I learn as much from my students everyday as they learn from me. Which makes us all feel really comfortable in the classroom. I really like Alpena. I love my students. I am impressed with their willingness to discuss all types of issues, many of which they have had no exposure to."

Dr. Eide has two daughters Jill, 21 and Tara, 19 both are full time students at the University of North Dakota.

In her spare time she likes to play and ump slow pitch softball. She loves animals, teaches dog obedience, and is the proud owner of two dogs; one Keeshond and a Gordon Setter.

ACC Grads Almost Ready to Spring Free

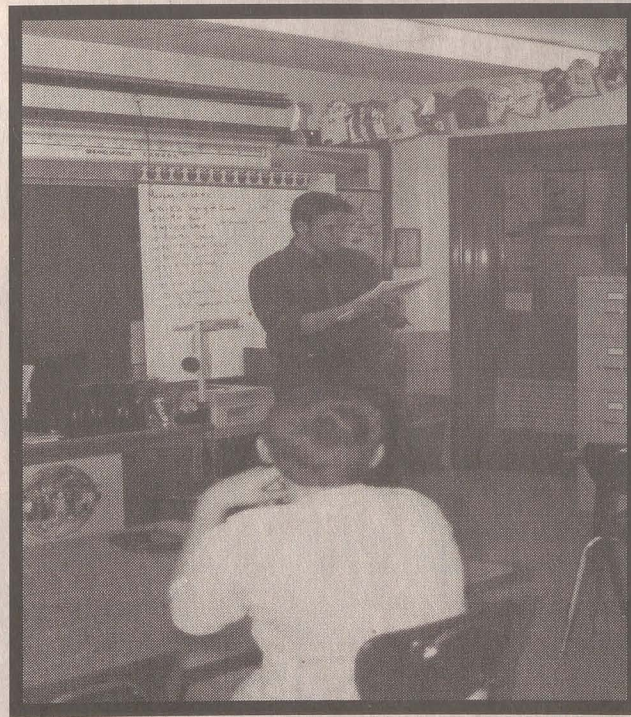


Photo by Jessica Thiem

ACC alumni, Spring Arbor student David Cable discusses politics with his sixth grade class

ACC Grads Experience Student Teaching

JESSICA THIEM
Managing Editor

Today, fourteen former ACC students are getting a feel for the workplace. These students, after completing the majority of the Spring Arbor education program, are now student teaching at local schools.

They will graduate from Spring Arbor in February of 2003.

Student teaching is the final part of the Spring Arbor education program.

David Cable, sixth grade student teacher at Ella White, has been

student teaching for two months now. He said that he loves it, although it is not exactly what he expected.

Cable stated that he first thought the kids he was going to teach would be a lot more misbehaved than they actually are, but they have been good so far.

His favorite part about student teaching is when he puts a lesson plan together and it actually works.

"It's good to see, all of a sudden you see the light bulbs click and when you do, you know they understood it, that's the best part," Cable said.

Another former ACC student, Jessica Pernie, first

grade student teacher at Sunset, said she did not have any prior expectations when she began student teaching and was not sure what to expect.

But now, after two months of student teaching, she loves it and believes her favorite part about it is the attachment she has to the kids.

Both Cable and Pernie said they chose Spring Arbor because it was local. Cable said he believes it is a good program if people want to get their education locally. He thinks the program really prepared

him for the teaching environment.

For those who are not familiar with the Spring Arbor program, all of its classes are held on ACC's campus.

According to Pernie, Spring Arbor instructors, come to ACC to teach the classes that are held in evenings and on weekends.

Later, graduation is held on the Spring Arbor campus.

For those interested in a higher education at the local level, check out the Spring Arbor program.

ACC Foundation Executive Director Steps Down; Bartosh Steps In



Cathie Rogg

Photo Courtesy Jay Walterreit

JONAS BODA
Staff Writer

Cathie Rogg is currently on her eighth year as Executive Director of the ACC Foundation, and Director of Development for ACC. Rogg is stepping down this month.

The ACC foundation is important to ACC students and staff. The mission of the ACC Foundation is to obtain financial support to enhance the ability of ACC to meet the lifelong educational needs of the growing and changing communities it serves.

Rogg's job is to help find various donors to give contributions for scholarships and funds. This is a very important position that keeps Rogg quite busy.

She manages to help out with numerous major organizations around campus. With The

Foundation's help, the Scramble for Scholarships is an annual success. The ACC Foundation sponsors the event, but countless staff and board members work to make it an event that provides up to \$20,000 a year for non-traditional and recruitment scholarships.

Rogg also coordinated the efforts of Wes Law's family and friends to create the John Wesley Law Memorial Scholarship.

Rogg was also a key player in the "Pathways to the Future" campaign. This plan includes the East Campus relocation to the main campus, centralized computer labs in BTC, upgraded science facilities in the NRC, and lab space for Telecommunications.

Rogg is also the head of the Student Art Purchase Collection. Each year, student

art, showing exceptional merit, is purchased and hung on the walls of the hallways of the campus. It's Rogg's personal dream to one day to be able to see the hallways lined with student art.

Nan Hall will take her place as the head of the Art Purchase project.

Rogg's replacement as Executive Director has already been named; Penny Bartosh will take her place.

Bartosh is an ACC graduate with training at Alpena General.

"I feel confident that Penny will be an asset to ACC, particularly with her experience in development, and her knowledge of the community..." said Rogg.

After training Bartosh, Rogg will be moving to Detroit where her husband, Jeffrey, has received a job offer.

"We thought we may live in Alpena on a long term basis, but we found that there is reason to move on," said Rogg.

Alpena will also miss her son, Pierce, who turns 11 in January, and her daughter, Blythe, 6, who is 1st grade.

Rogg plans to return this summer for a family vacation. She will miss the college, and the community.

"Everyone has been very good to us and my family," added Rogg. She will miss the staff, and the students, and feels as though she will have to leave behind a part of her extended family.



Penny Bartosh

Photo courtesy Jay Walterreit

JAY WALTERREIT
Director of Public Relations

Long-time development professional and Alpena resident Penny Bartosh has been hired as the new Alpena Community College Foundation director and College director of development. Her first day at ACC will be November 4, 2002.

"Penny comes to us with a highly regarded reputation from her work throughout our community," said Jim Masters, president of the ACC Foundation. "The ACC Foundation welcomes Penny on board and we look forward to harnessing her great skills for ACC."

College President Dr. Donald Newport was pleased to make the

hiring announcement. "I believe we have hired an extremely qualified, talented team player who brings great experience and extensive knowledge of Northeast Michigan to the many projects ahead of the Foundation," he said.

Bartosh comes to work for the College after a distinguished career spanning 23 years at Alpena General Hospital. During the last nine years she worked as development coordinator for the AGH Development Council and helped raise over \$5 million for various hospital projects.

In addition to her work at AGH, she has been active in a variety of community activities,

including serving on the Jesse Besser Museum board, Alpena County Chapter of the American Red Cross Board, assisting the Alpena County Library in their recent fundraising, and past president of the Thunder Bay Junior High School Band Boosters.

Bartosh attended ACC beginning in 1990 and graduated from Spring Arbor University in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in management and organizational development. As an ACC student, she has first-hand experience with the needs of both traditional and non-traditional higher education students and institutions.

"I've enjoyed my employment at Alpena General Hospital and feel fortunate to have been part of an organization that is committed to providing quality healthcare services to the residents of Northeast Michigan. I wish them the best," said Bartosh. "Working with the ACC Foundation is a great leadership opportunity for me and I'm looking forward to meeting everyone at the College and getting started on the Pathways to the Future Project."

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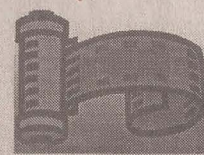


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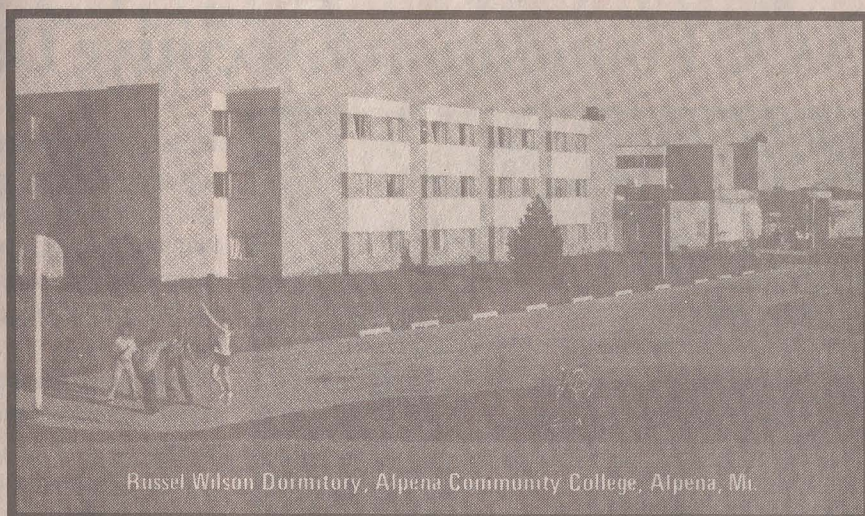
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Photo Story

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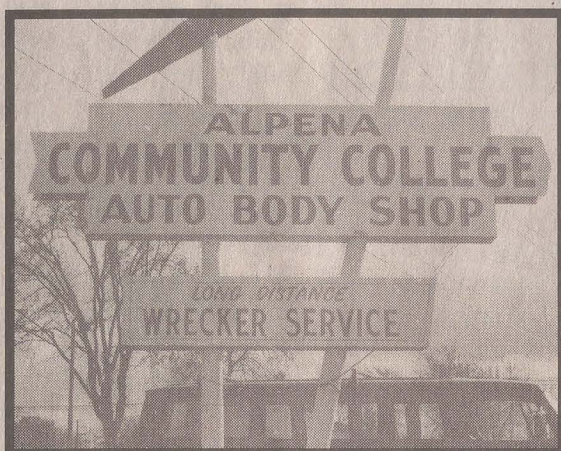
November 5, 2002

Through the Years 1952 - 2002

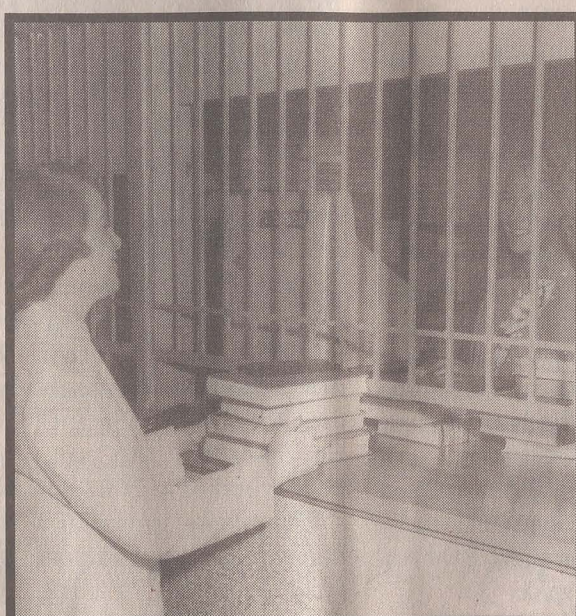


Russel Wilson Dormitory, Alpena Community College, Alpena, Mi.

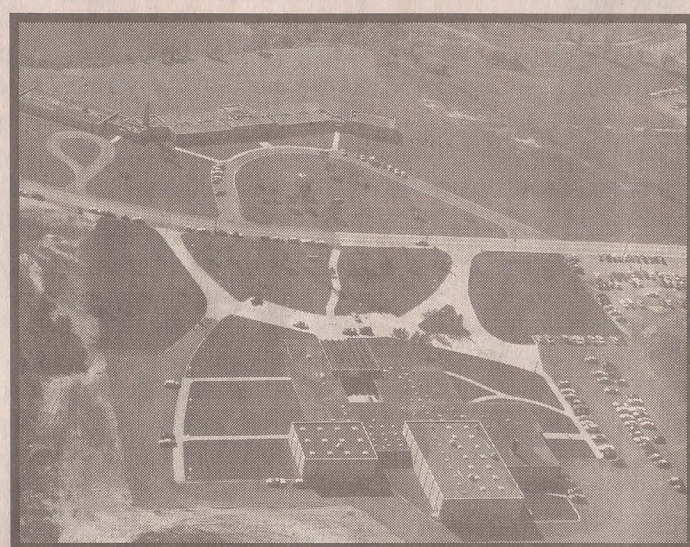
Now called the Luther Manor Apartments, this is where ACC's college dorms used to be



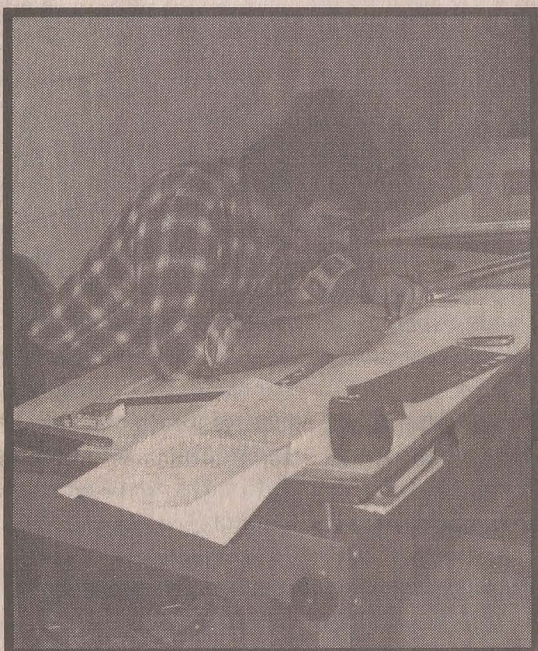
ACC's first Auto Body Shop



In the 1960's, ACC's bookstore was located in VLH

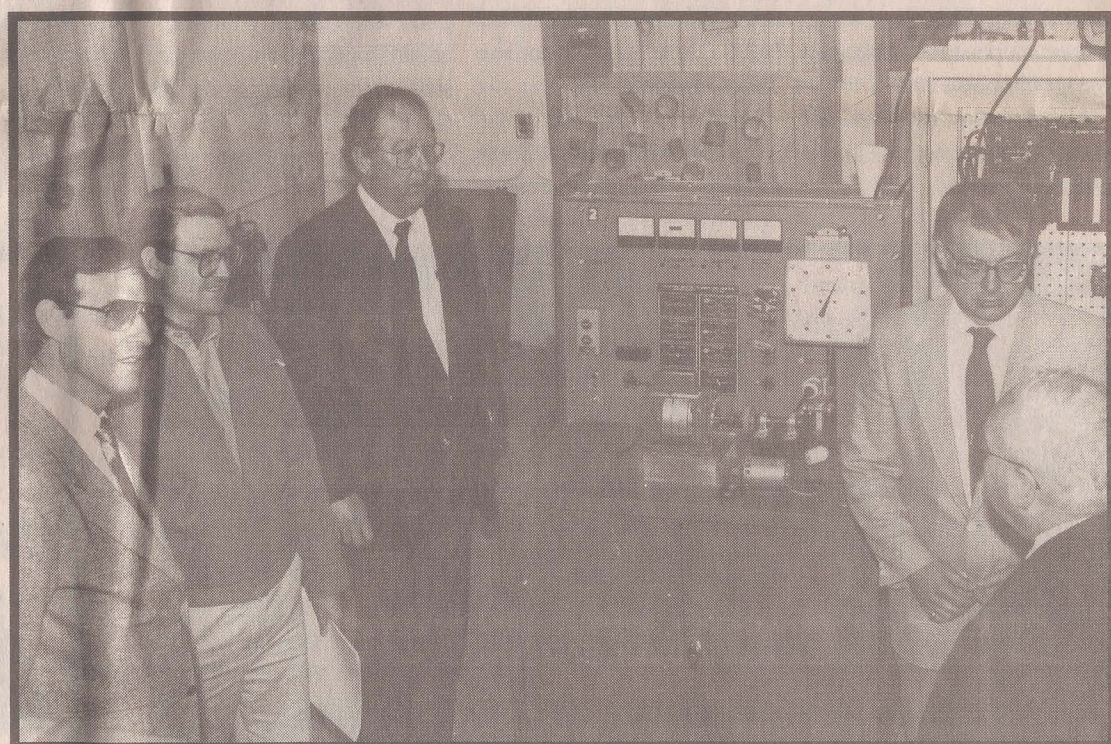


An aerial view of ACC before the additions of NRC, the Center, and paved parking lots



These outdated drafting tables are no longer in use thanks to C.A.D.

Photos
courtesy
Office of
Public In-
formation



Dr. Newport and Stephen Fletcher take a tour of ACC's industrial training facility which was used as the Utility Technician Program



The opening of ACC's bookstore, now located in BTC



ACC's Homecoming Court made their walk in the East Campus Gymnasim in the 1950's



In the 1960's, ACC's Library was located where the Learning Center is now. These life-long learners take a break from learning and smoke a few cigarettes while playing a hand of cards

Lumberjack Sports

Women's Basketball Full of Spirit

JOBETH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Individual talent seems to be playing a big role as the women's basketball season starts up.

This year there are twelve freshman and only three returning sophomores, Stephanie Esch, Heather Varney, and Kristin Haley.

The women have to be at their best in order to get desired playing spots in upcoming games.

Coach Mike Kollien said that the girls are not only pushing themselves, but pushing each other.

They are more competitive this year and each has ways to contribute to the game.

Even with all the competing the girls seem to be getting along well, regardless of difference and personalities. Practice season has started

and the girls compete every time they are on the floor.

The girls expect to start slow and rough, but think that later on they will be a solid, competitive, winning team

The girls have one obvious weakness. The average height is 5'7", with the tallest

player barely over six feet.

However, judging from the practice sessions, the girls make up for the lack of height with determination.

Kollien said, "A good season depends on how many times we went out there and played our best, not on the amount of wins."

He said that success isn't in winning, but in doing your best and coming together as a team. This year will be exciting because of all the talent and competitiveness.

The women have different goals. "Our goals are to win at least 50% of the games, if not 75%. That goes for all the girls." Lynne Gralewski said.

Noni Parker and Roni Allen agreed. "If we can win that many, Coach Kollien will be able to stay as coach. Otherwise, this is his last season."

The women plan to leave differences at the door and come together as a hard to beat team on the floor.

Coach asked that students and others come out and support the team. The women show up every night for practice, the least ACC can do is support them.

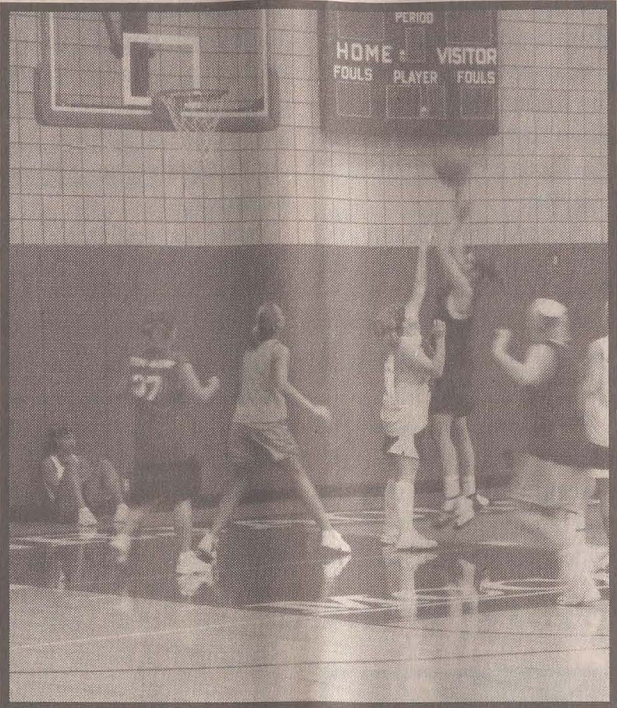


Photo by JoBeth Johnson
Mackenzie Houle sets up a shot before getting knocked by one of ACC's power players



Photo by JoBeth Johnson
A practice session before the first game on Nov. 20

Hunters Prepare for New Deer Season

TREVOR BULLOCK
Staff Writer

As November 15 approaches, firearm deer hunters are preparing to head to the woods. With the mild winter last year, what will this deer season bring?

According to a Midwest Deer Forecast, printed in the September issue of Outdoor Life, the season doesn't look too shabby.

The Quality Deer Management Association believes that there are 30 to 45 deer per square mile in Alpena County, and 15 to 30 per square mile in the four surrounding counties.

"We had another mild winter, which means a big carryover of prime does and excellent fawn recruitment," said Biologist John Urbain.

He estimates that the current deer herd in Michigan is at 1.9 million as of now.

With the strict baiting regulations in the area due to the recent tuberculosis scare, hunters will have to change their strategy. A higher percentage of hunters have been planting natural food plots and targeting main runways.

Brent Rudolph of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources says that the deer population for Alpena County and the four surrounding counties has been reduced by 33% within the last three years.

The number of deer harvested, however, has been lower than in previous years.

"The last three years, the deer population has been around 100 thousand animals in the area compared to 160 thousand in 1995," said Rudolph.

Jonathan Brege, student at ACC and president of the Student Senate, is an avid bow and rifle hunter.

Brege says that the baiting ban for the counties in northeast Michigan is for the better. He believes that the ban makes hunting more of a challenge and will help the tuberculosis problem.

The outcome for this year's season looks to be average. It's just another year of searching for that big buck or doe. Unless, of course, the antlers are the only thing on the horizon.

Remember while out in the woods to wear hunters orange and follow gun safety rules.

Broderick Knight: Positive Energy on Basketball Court

KARA EUBANK
Features Editor

Determined is the one word that Broderick Knight uses to describe himself.

Considering he is captain of the basketball team and a full time student, it is no wonder he chose that word.

Broderick, better known to his friends as "B," first touched a basketball at the age of four. He has been playing ball ever since.

For two years he was the starting point guard at Henry

Ford High School in Detroit. When it came time for him to decide on a college, he had no idea where to go. His high school basketball coach suggested he come to Alpena and check out the college. Broderick liked the school and the basketball program here.

After he graduated from Henry Ford High School, Broderick packed up and left his family (one brother, two sisters, and his parents) and moved to Alpena. This is now

his sophomore year at ACC.

Broderick is majoring in business management. He plans to transfer on to a four-year university. He wants to continue to play basketball and wouldn't mind playing at Ferris State University, Saginaw Valley or Central Michigan University.

When asked for his outlook on this year's season, Broderick stated with confidence, "I plan for our team to go undefeated." He continued to say, "I am

impressed with the freshman's effort on the court. But I am a firm believer that everyone can always find ways to improve their game. If we keep working and improving everyday, there will be no stopping us."

It seems the feelings are mutual between Broderick and the basketball team. Freshman, Lance Edgerton, a fellow basketball player, said, "B is a great leader. He gives everyone on the team positive energy."

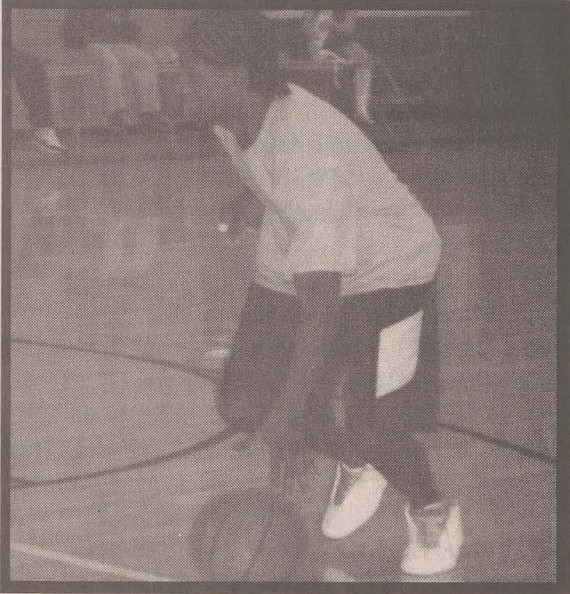


Photo by Jessica Thiem
Knight works his magic on the court

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

#	NAME	POSITION
4	Tia Brown	Guard
10	Kim Wagner	Guard
12	Stephany Esch	Guard
20	Heather Varney	Guard
22	Bridget Hillard	Forward/Guard
24	Joni Ames	Guard
30	Charina Stewart	Forward
32	Lynne Gralewski	Guard
34	Roni Allen	Guard/Forward
40	Jackie Haley	Forward/Center
42	Apple Bueza	Guard
44	Kristin Haley	Forward
50	Mackenzie Houle	Center
52	Chirron Ennik	Forward
54	Noni Parker	Forward

MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

#	NAME	POSITION
10	Drew Kemp	Guard
11	Brent Wichtner	Guard/Forward
12	Jake Henski	Guard
14	Chris Dorsey	Guard
20	Lance Edgerton	Forward
22	Eric Musynski	Center
23	Mitch Rhodes	Guard
24	Broderick Knight	Guard
32	Justin Miller	Guard
34	Joshua Walker	Forward
40	Keith Nowak	Forward
42	Erik Parker	Forward
44	Jermaine Collins	Center
52	Shane Ison	Center
54	Shawn Strickler	Forward/Center

Alpena's Gyms Have Wide Variety of Workout Options

CHAD DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who is always wishing you were in better shape? It's time to put down those potato chips and get off the couch.

One of the best ways to get in shape is to work out. Its something everyone should get involved in. Not only is it healthy but it will also give an added confidence

The question is where to go. ACC has the Wellness Center, and in town there is Curves for Women, The

Alpena Health and Racket Club and The Thunder Bay Recreation Center.

Curves for Women is located in downtown Alpena. Debbie Anschuetz, a fitness technician, said Curves is totally different from other gyms mainly because Curves is strictly for women. Curves is a place where women of any age, size, shape and ability can go to work out and feel comfortable.

Another thing that makes Curves unique is their own thirty-minute workout program. When a woman first signs up the staff sets her up

with a workout program that consists of twenty stations that emphasize stretching, cardio, and strength training in a fun upbeat environment. They also offer extra classes that focus on weight loss and nutrition.

The Alpena Health and Racquet Club is located at 2490 US 23 South. Bruce Golldammer, the club director, can tell you all about the activities they offer.

For example, two weight rooms that offer an assortment of free weights and dumbbells, as well as a wide assortment of machine

weights.

They offer a wide range of aerobic training classes that include yoga, sports conditioning, step-aerobics and triple-aerobics (this combines step-weights and kickboxing).

On site personal training by certified staff members is available as well as wellness evaluations and personalized fitness programs. The club has a separate cardio area and dry saunas in each of the bathrooms.

There are four courts for racquetball, handball and Wally ball (volleyball in water). There is also have a pro-shop that sells an assortment of weight lifting and racquetball equipment.

The club goes out of their way to get to know their members. For more information on their hours and prices stop in or call 989-354-3900.

The Thunder Bay Recreation Center is located at 701 Woodward Ave. Rose Nowak is the manager/director and can show you around the weight room and locker room facilities.

The Rec center has a weight room that offers a wide range of free weights and dumbbells, as well as machine weights and cardio equipment.

Nowak said they were in the process of updating many pieces of their workout equipment. They hope to

have all the new equipment in place sometime in November.

Along with the weight-lifting they offer a wide range of aerobic classes taught by certified trainers.

In January they will be starting a new aerobics class that will be called boot camp. This will be an in-your-face fast-paced aerobics class that is designed to whip you into shape.

They also have on-site tennis courts and a community room group sports such as basketball and volleyball can be played. The locker rooms are connected to a co-ed spa and sauna. For more information on rates and hours call 989-356-1945.

More Experience Means More Wins

JESSICA THIEM
Managing Editor

ACC men's basketball is shooting for a better season this year than last. The team looks a little stronger than last year's, according to men's basketball Coach Frank McCourt.

McCourt said that the team has more experience this year because the number of returning sophomores is greater than last. He believes they will be better because there are a lot of taller guys on the team this year, with three or four freshman standing over six feet tall.

McCourt said that they will be shooting well because the sophomores have more experience behind them. He thinks they will most likely have better defense because the sophomore guards have

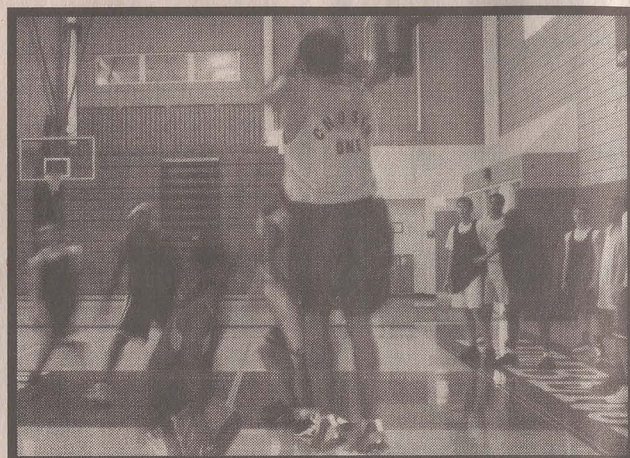


Photo By Sara Lyon

Chris 'chosen one' Dorsey drains a deuce

also improved since last year.

Erik Parker, sophomore on the team, stated, "There are more people that understand their roles [this year]... and that gives more options for more plays."

When looking to the competition, McCourt feels that Schoolcraft Community College will be their biggest challenge. Schoolcraft is

ranked as one of the best community college teams in the country.

The season kicks off November 8th. McCourt said that he will have a better idea of how the team will do this year after they have played a few games. He will have a better feel for the quality of this years defense and shooting.

Noni Parker: One Sport is Not Enough

KARA EUBANK
Features Editor

"Noni Parker brings an incredible competitive edge to the team. I've gotten to know that she is a good person not only on the court, but off it as well," said Mackenzie Houle about her fellow teammate.

Noni is a freshman here at ACC because was offered scholarships to play sports here, basketball and softball.

She is majoring in pre-law and plans to transfer to Loyola University in Chicago.

She went to school at St. Mary's, a private school in Gaylord Michigan. St. Mary's is known around the area for having great sports teams: this is not a surprise for team players like Noni.

Noni started playing basketball in 7th grade and continued to grow and

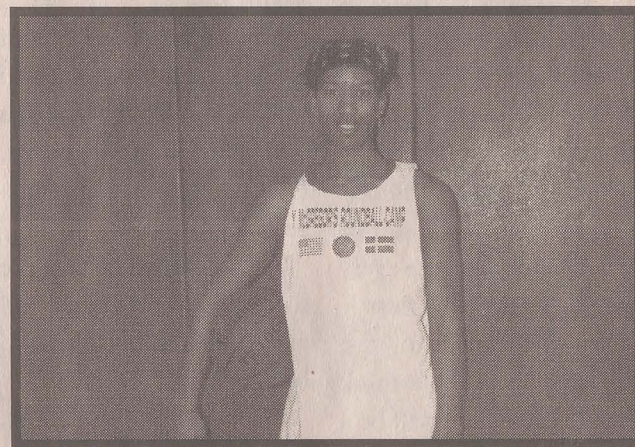


Photo by Kara Eubank

Noni Parker takes a time out

develop into a well-rounded player. In high school, Noni was one of the leading offensive and defensive rebounders in the Ski Valley Conference.

Noni's goals for this season are, "To go at least 500 and improve personally as a player."

She said the adjustment from high school sports to college sports was easier than she thought it would be, "Everyone made it really easy

for me. Most of us are freshmen, so we all went through the adjustment together which helped me out."

Although she loves basketball, her passion is softball. Noni had one of the highest batting averages in the Ski Valley Conference. She also was a pitcher.

Noni is enjoying playing basketball here and she is looking forward to playing softball for ACC.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

CAN/AM CLASSIC AT ACC (M)

Fri.,	Nov. 8,	Sault College v. Kirtland	6:00 p.m.
		Algoma v. ACC	8:00 p.m.
Sat.,	Nov. 9,	Algoma v. Kirtland	1:00 p.m.
		Sault College v. ACC	3:00 p.m.
Mon.,	Nov. 11,	Rochester JV (M)	7:00 p.m.
Wed.,	Nov. 20,	at Sault College (M & W)	5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

EAST/WEST TOURNAMENT AT ST. CLAIR CCC (M & W)

Fri.,	Nov. 22,	ACC v. Kalamazoo Valley (W)	1:00 p.m.
		ACC v. Kalamazoo Valley (M)	4:00 p.m.
		St. Clair v. Muskegon (W)	6:00 p.m.
		St. Clair v. Muskegon (M)	8:00 p.m.
Sat.,	Nov. 23,	ACC v. Muskegon (W)	1:00 p.m.
		ACC v. Muskegon (M)	3:00 p.m.
		St. Clair v. Kalamazoo Valley (W)	6:00 p.m.
		St. Clair v. Kalamazoo Valley (M)	8:00 p.m.
Sat.,	Nov. 30,	at Seneca (Ont. Cnda.) (W)	6:00 p.m.
Sun.,	Dec. 1,	at Humber (Ont. Cnda.) (W)	12:00 p.m.
Tue.,	Dec. 3,	Sault College (M & W)	5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

AT MUSKEGON TOURNAMENT (M & W)

Fri.,	Dec. 13,	ACC v. Lansing CC (W)	1:00 p.m.
		ACC v. Lansing CC (M)	3:00 p.m.
		St. Clair v. Muskegon (W)	5:30 p.m.
		St. Clair v. Muskegon (M)	7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 14, Women's and Men's Consolation
Women's and Men's Championship

HOLIDAY INN/THUNDUR BAY CLASSIC AT ACC (M & W)

Fri.,	Dec. 20,	Mott v. Muskegon (W)	2:00 p.m.
		Wayne CCC v. Muskegon (M)	4:00 p.m.
		Grand Rapids v. Alpena (W)	6:00 p.m.
		Delta v. ACC (M)	8:00 p.m.
Sat.,	Dec. 21	Women's Consolation	11:00 a.m.
		Women's Championship	1:00 p.m.
		Men's Consolation	3:30 p.m.
		Men's Championship	5:30 p.m.



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Point of View

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November 5, 2002

Sick and Tired of Down and Dirty Politics



JESSICA THIEM
Managing Editor

I cannot seem to understand why politicians will do anything to get elected to an

office. Completely bashing one another has become an all around favorite, and it infuriates me.

It seems every time I turn on TV, I see one campaign ad after another bashing this one or that one's opponent.

It has gotten to the point where I don't even want to check my answering machine, because I know political parties have recorded part of their negative campaign trail on it.

I have reached the threshold where I base my vote on the candidate who uses the least amount of negativity. Yes, that's when I sit down in front of the television in the evenings with a notebook and create a tally for each candidate (okay, so I don't really, but if I had time I would definitely love to).

My question is how far will negative campaigning go? I am looking for the day when candidates start digging up

dirt on people from their pre-high school days.

I can see it now. Representative Bob gets slammed for throwing up on the American flag during a student council meeting in the eighth grade. His opponent then runs this ad on television with detailed pictures of the occurrence. Along with the pictures, the phrase "Bob yacks on life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness!" appears in the

ad.

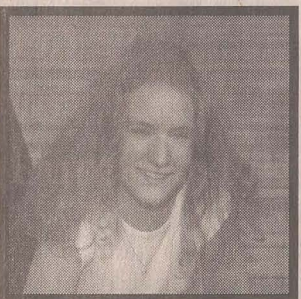
Today's politicians behave like children on a school playground having a name-calling contest. When one starts calling names the other has to yell a little louder, until no on the playground wants to play with the two name callers at all.

The same goes for politicians. I know I do not want to vote for a politician that starts throwing punches once he starts falling behind

in the polls, even though that is how it is the political race seems to work. I want to vote for someone who stands strong when accusations start flying his way. I will vote for someone who resists the temptation of the opponent.

However, there are not too many politicians that keep their campaigning clean these days. Most of them get down and dirty, because that is the way to be.

Speaking Out About Problematic Parking



JOBETH JOHNSON
Sports Editor

In today's society, people are used to double standards. Politicians say one thing to make you vote for them, and then do the opposite once they are in office. Double standards are common. Apparently they're common at ACC. One thing I have noticed, as have many other students here at ACC, is the double standard in parking.

Why do students get

ticketed for every wrong parking move they make, while staff members don't? Every time a student parks in an unauthorized spot, they are fined \$10. If the spot happens to be handicapped, the fine is \$25 dollars.

These are large fines for college students, most whom pay for college themselves, either out of their own pocket or by loans. Ask any staff member and you will find that none have been fined for parking in the wrong spot. Why aren't they ticketed?

What is the double standard? In the ACC student handbook, it clearly states that all parking spots are to be adhered to by ACC students, ACC staff members, vendors, etc (p.

223).

One professor has openly admitted to frequently parking in a handicapped spot when no other spaces are available. Another staff member also parks in the fire lane every day. Not only is this a parking violation, it's also hazardous.

When asked, many staff said they have no parking rules, simply because they are staff. Does this mean that staff members are better than students? Rules apply to everyone.

This is not the only problem with the parking. Some people have been ticketed even when they are in the right parking spot. A visitor parked in a visitor parking spot in front of Besser Center. When he returned he had been ticked as a student in an unauthorized parking spot. This is only one example.

Also, why is there no designated spot for the president, the vice president, etc.? Every other college I have been to designates spots for these authorities, but ACC does not. Why? Nobody knows.

If ACC students continue to be ticketed, then staff members also need to be. Students have to pay the fine or else they do not receive their grades for the semester and they also cannot transfer their grades to another university. If the tickets still are not paid, the student's vehicle can legally be towed.

I think for staff, if they don't pay their tickets, in the far off chance they get one, they shouldn't get their paychecks. Fair is fair. ACC should get rid of the double standard and do something about the parking problems.

Bring on the Mud



CHRIS OPOSNOW
A&E Editor

Negative campaign ads have become a prominent voting issue. There are people that are so repulsed by them that they will not vote for candidates that use dirty ads. This is dumb.

Political mud-slinging is nothing new. If people feel that these ads are distracting from real issues, then by voting against people that use them they are just replacing one distraction for another.

Politicians can say anything about what they are going to do when they

get into office. I want to know what ever I can find out about them. I want their values to reflect my own. I should be allowed to decided whether I want to vote for a former cokehead for office.

There are commercials that say senate candidate Andy Neumann didn't pay his property taxes on time. I will still vote for him. Andy Neumann is awesome. That doesn't mean I feel that that information shouldn't be broadcast to voters who would be swayed. An elected official has to represent the values of the majority of their constituents. It is a misconception that campaigns are getting worse every year. After all, in 1828 when Andrew Jackson was running for president his opponents accused his mother of being a prostitute.

Voting for the Future

MARK GAUZE
Contributing Editor

When you read this article it will be "Election Day," and I hope you have either voted or plan to before eight o'clock tonight. As I stated last month, how this election turns out could mean how this state is run the next twelve years.

I am sure you are going to ask how could this happen when the Governor is elected to a term of only four years. Look at John Engler, he was elected to a four-year term, but was re-elected two more times, meaning the people of Michigan have lived under his rule of government for twelve years.

All I am saying is if you don't look at who or what you vote for before you vote, or if you feel it is a waste of your time and don't vote at all, the coming years could be hard on you as a student, a career person, and your family in Michigan.

There are many state and local ballot proposals to be voted on also, so take some time and read them before you vote yes or no on them. Their outcome could affect you someday.

A good example is State Proposal 02-3. This allows collective bargaining for state employees who do not have it. The government

in Lansing would have you believe that this is bad for the state.

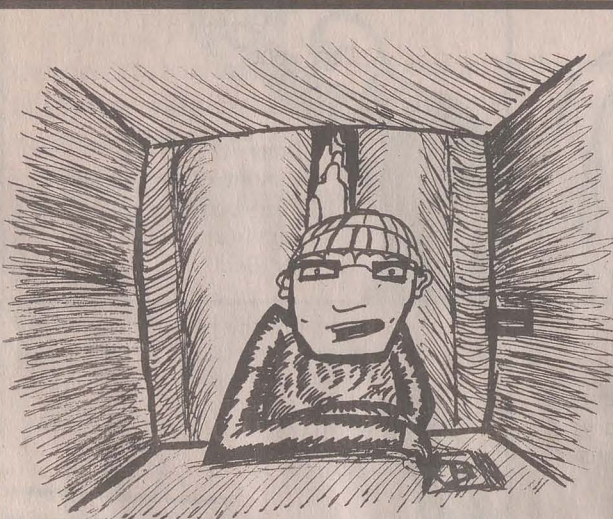
Well, if your college education leads you to be a public employee someday, having the right to collective bargaining could mean a job with guaranteed good pay and good benefits or a job that the state government would decide what you are worth without your say. Therefore, I would vote "Yes" on this one because this one could come back and haunt your paycheck someday.

Another State Proposal that you all need to look at is Proposal K. This would take the money that the state gets from the cigarette settlement out of government hands and put it in private hands.

We would have no control over the spending of it, plus there would be no money to fund those new "Four Thousand Dollar Nursing Scholarships" that as of last week are going to be offered to nursing students from the state.

Therefore, nursing students if you have not voted yet today I would do so and vote "NO" on this State Proposal. Approval could cost you money that could help you become a nurse.

In conclusion, please let your voice be heard and vote. It will benefit you in the long run, even if you don't think so now.



Hey Gang! Your regularly scheduled cartoon has been replaced by a public service announcement.

As you head off to the voting booth, I urge you not to vote straight party tickets. By voting this way, it shows that we as voters assume the party knows what we want. Instead, research topics that you are interested in, and find out where each separate member stands. I was surprised and I think you will be too.

After all, informed voters make informed decisions. To put it into layman's terms, "Only an idiot can put an idiot into office."

The Lumberjack Staff

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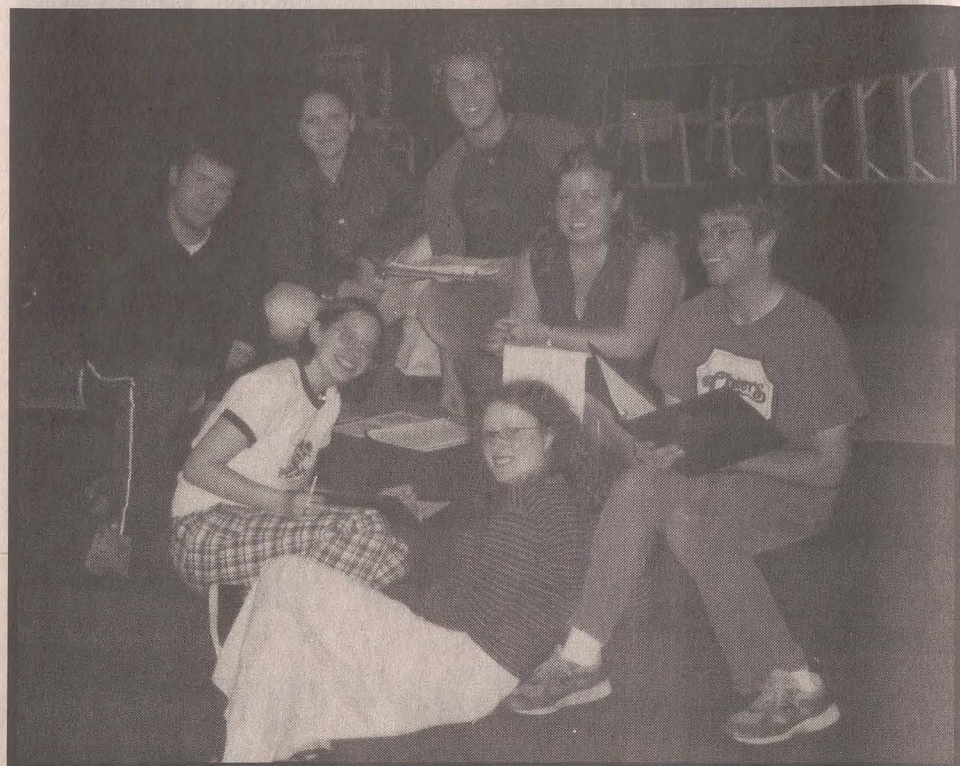
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The Lumberjack is published on the first Tuesday of October, November and December, as well as the last Tuesday of February, March and April. Opinions Expressed are strictly those of the writer and are not endorsed by

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1959 Pink Thunderbird Cruises Into ACC



1959 Pink Thunderbird cast and directors: Top row Ben Gougeon, Erica Detto, Brian Skiba, Heather Haag, Chris Oposnow Bottom: Heather Garant, Ginger Davis, Matt Petrovich (not pictured)

KAREN SCHUMAN
Staff Writer

The ACC Players will be performing "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McClure this fall. The play, a comedy/drama comprised of two separate one acts, will run November 14, 15, and 16 starting at 7:30pm and on November 17 at 2:00pm.

Student Senate has purchased tickets for students again this year, so admission is free for ACC students. For those attending who are not ACC students, the price will be \$7.00 for adults and \$6.00 for seniors.

The cast includes Heather Garant, Ginger Davis, Erica Detto, Benjamin Gougeon, Chris Oposnow, and Matt Petrovich. Also contributing are Scenic Designer Grace

Morrison, Costume Designer Marion Brown, Lighting Designer Ross Witherbee, and Assistant Director Brian Skiba. According to Nan Hall, ACC Players Club Advisor, Heather Haag has been hired by the college to direct this play.

Haag has recently returned to Alpena after earning a BA in theatre from Western Michigan University. She says she plans to eventually continue her education in Chicago, focusing on directing/acting.

According to Haag, the first act of the play is called "Laundry & Bourbon". It opens with Elizabeth Caulder (Garant) and Hattie Dealing (Davis) folding laundry at Elizabeth's house. They are later joined by Amy Lee Fullernoy (Detto) who

informs them that Elizabeth's husband, a Vietnam Veteran, has been seen around town with another woman. The rest of the act focuses on Elizabeth's efforts to understand her husband and decide how to cope with the news.

The second act is called "Lone Star." It features Roy Caulder (Gougeon), a one time high school hero who is back home after a "hitch" in Vietnam and trying to get his life back to how it was. He reflects with his younger brother, Ray Caulder (Oposnow), about his past experiences. Then, Cletis 'Skeeter' Fullernoy (Petrovich) arrives to tell Roy about things that happened while Roy was away. Roy is forced to face the fact that things have changed.

'Nobody' From Texas Rides Coattails of Her TV Gameshow Success

MARYANN SCHRAM
Staff Writer

Kelly Clarkson was one of the thousands of people who tried out for TV's "American Idol." After being narrowed down to two, Kelly was voted by viewers the next "American

Idol." She was a 20 year old nobody from Texas who had a dream of becoming famous, and now Kelly has a record deal and a music video with a lot of airtime.

10,000 people auditioned across seven cities in America, and only 121

made it to the final cut. There were three judges through out the contest. First was Paula Abdul, who was very kind and she knew talent when she saw it. Second was Simon Cowell who usually didn't have anything nice to say.

Last, there was Randy Jackson who would sometimes bring humor into his opinion.

When it came down to Kelly and Justin, you were allowed to call and vote using an 800 number.

Kelly and Justin were the

final two in the battle to become the American Idol. They became very close friends right down to the end when the judges announced the winner. With a smile on his face, Justin congratulated Kelly.

You can now hear Kelly's

two songs on the radio. They are titled "Before Your Love" and "A Moment Like This."

You can buy Kelly's single at anywhere CDs are sold. Her full CD will be released sometime within the next month.

Rockstar Triumphs Again

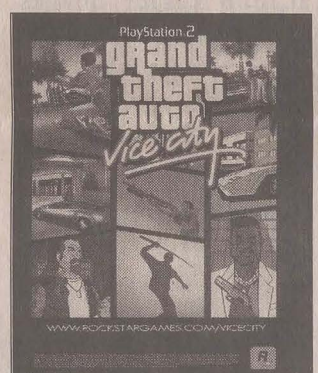
MATT PETROVICH
P.O.V. Editor

Rockstar Games' *Grand Theft Auto III* rocked the gaming industry with its innovative blend of open-ended game-play, mature content, and complex story line. With *GTA Vice City*, Rockstar once again takes video games to a whole new level. The most popular game in the world *GTA 3* admittedly had its faults. You were immersed in a complex Hollywood style story, yet your character never once spoke a word. The intriguing buildings and clubs that dotted the landscape were inaccessible to your character. *Vice City* remedies both of these problems.

Your character not only has a voice, it is actor Ray Liotta's (*Goodfellas*, *Hannibal*). Not only do you have a smooth voice, you also have a name in *Vice City*, Tommy Vercetti. Vercetti is a low-level mafia thug who was just released from prison.

In the opening scenes the story unfolds as Vercetti is set up, and escapes with only the clothes on his back.

The story takes place in the



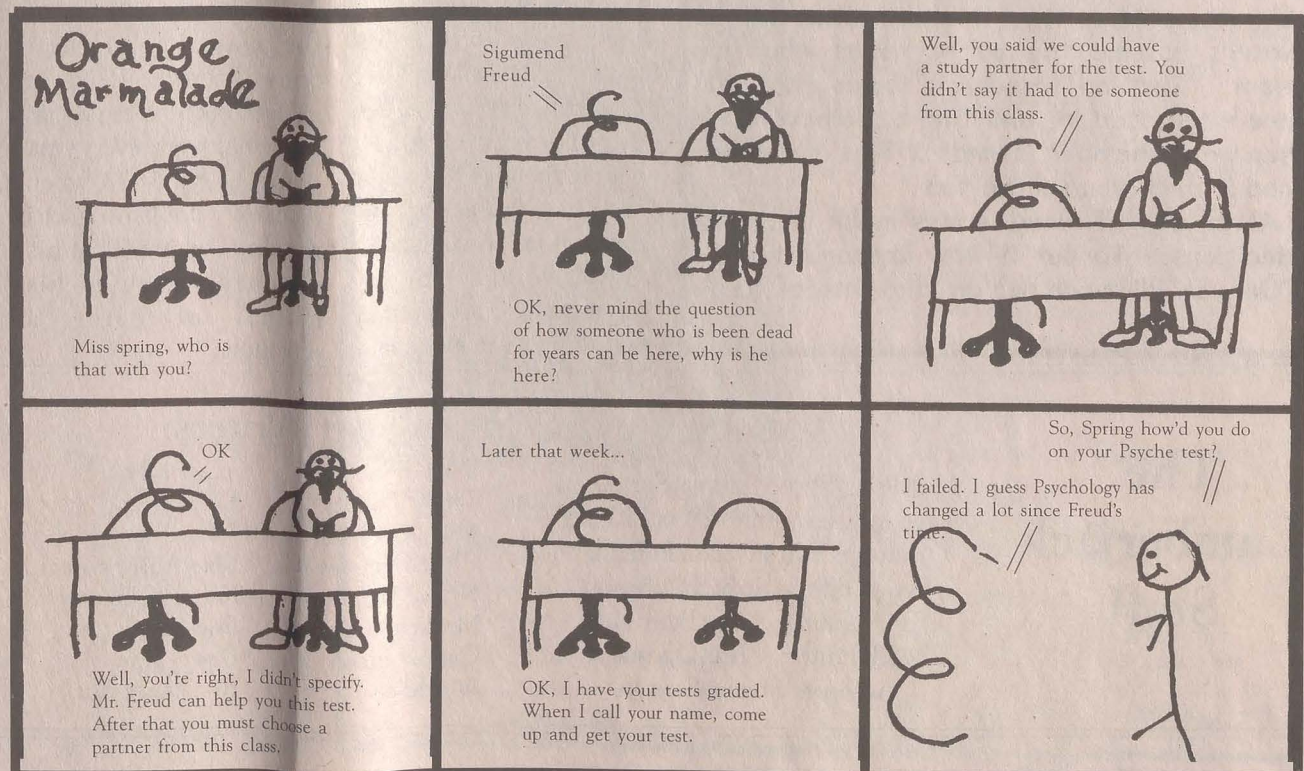
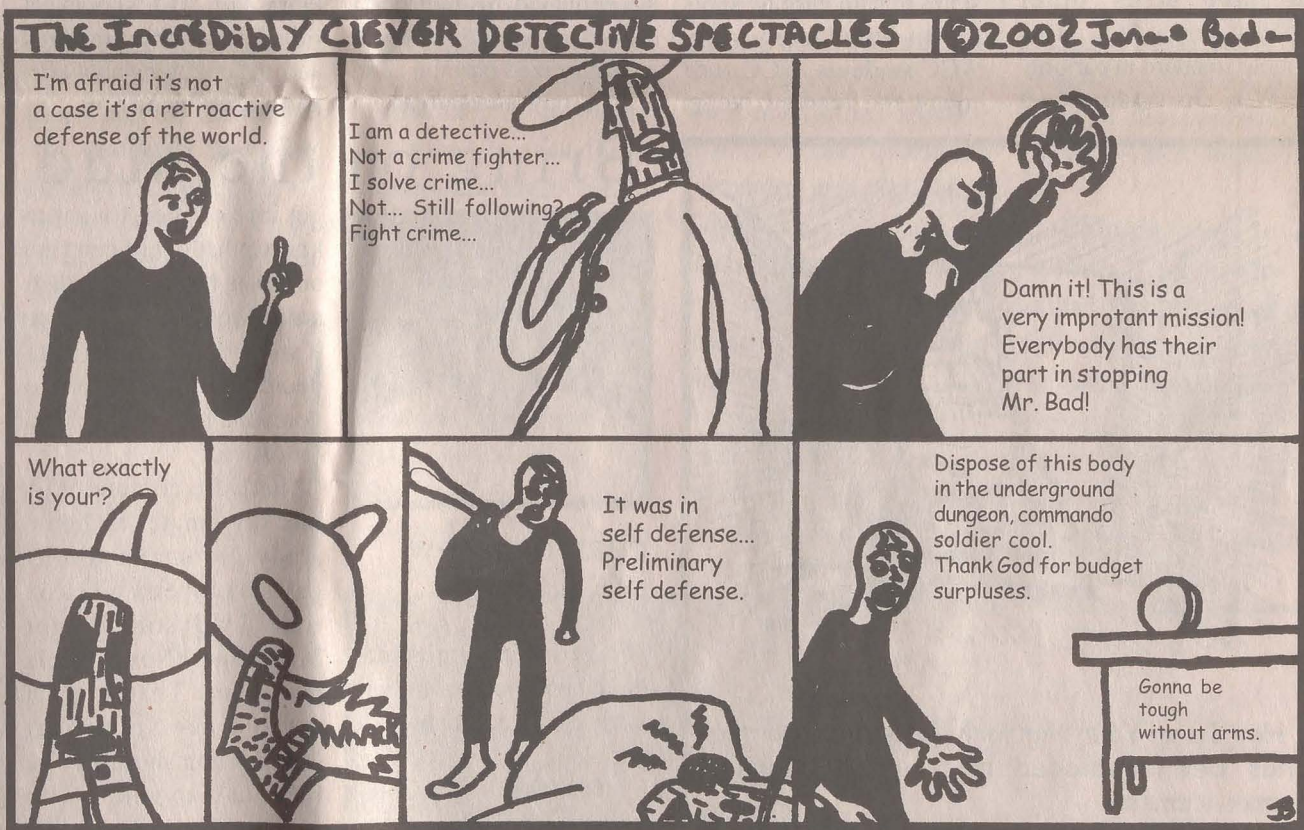
1980's a time of big hair, terrible fashion sense and a variety of music. For those of us who were alive during those years Rockstar emulates the environment to perfection. Money is hard to come by, radio stations are filled with pop and new wave, and you sport pastel suits. Don Johnson eat your heart out. Though money is scarce, a variety of "tools" and varying automobiles litter the streets ready for enterprising Vercetti to happen upon them.

The characters you meet in the game are rich and diverse as well some voiced by stars and starlets. Dennis Hopper (*Speed*) and Adult Film Star Jenna Jamison are just two of the 20 celebrities who lend their voices to *Vice City*.

Amazing graphics, smooth game-play, and a variety of obstacles make this game a true joy to play.

Those of you who are offended by strong language, scantily clad woman, and graphic violence should avoid this game at all costs. For those of you who are not offended by these, play on.

What are you waiting for? Buy the game already.



Boogie Down, Stuff Your Stomach in Alpena

MARYANN SCHRAM
Staff Writer

Anyone looking for a night out on the town? If so, try checking out J.J.'s Steakhouse, Bogartz, and Sneakers.

For a good meal at a reasonable rate, try J.J.'s Steak and Pizza house. You can enjoy a nice meal with the whole family and still catch your favorite TV show on one of the eight TV's they have to offer.

In the game room you can enjoy video games such as hunting, golf, racing and much more. Other games offered are: air hockey, darts, and pool tables. They also have a jukebox to play your favorite tunes.

They offer different lunch and dinner specials throughout the day. Also,

you can come in to check out the different array of mounted wildlife on the walls and in a glass case.

After 9:00 p.m. it is time to PARTY. At Bogartz you can sing your heart out on Thursday's and Saturday's with karaoke or you can enjoy "Cousin Joe" playing on Tuesday nights.

Bogartz also offers great specials on pitcher beer and Schnapps on Sunday's, for the big game seen on two big screens or one of the other five regular TV's.

During half time you can sink your teeth into a famous Bogartz Bogie burger. They also have two pool tables, darts and pinball.

Once you have a few drinks and get in the groove to dance you can head over to Sneakers (provided you are 21) inside of the Holiday Inn.

There, you can be entertained by a DJ with a great sound system and light show, to dance the night away.

On your way into Sneakers you better have your ID ready for security guards at the door. In the unlikely event you get kicked out of Sneakers, you are banned for six months. The club also offers reasonable rates on rooms for the night just in case you need to stay.

Each of the bars offers to call a cab for you. The cab will take you anywhere in the city limits for five dollars.

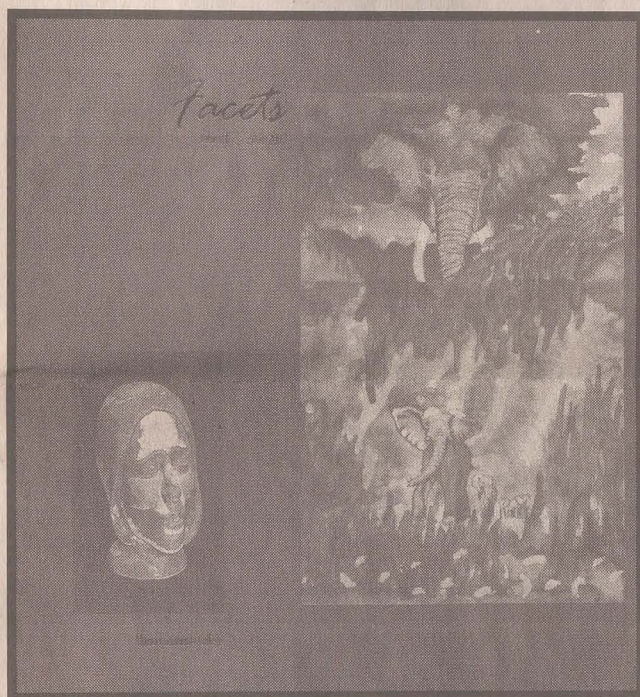
To check out these places for yourself, visit J.J.'s, located on 2nd street on the North side, Bogartz, located behind Shell on the corner of Werth Rd. and US 23 S., and Sneakers, inside the Holiday Inn on US 23 N.



Photo by Sara Lyon

JJ's owner, customers enjoy food, drinks, and conversation

Facets Outlet for Alpena Community College's Artistic Students



Courtesy of Facets

Two examples of Facets artwork

KATIE PIZZA
Staff Writer

Facets is a Journal for the Arts produced primarily for the students at Alpena Community College.

It consists of student work, both visual and written, because "writing is as much of an art form as paintings and visual art," said Kathy Morlan, Assistant Editor of Facets.

Facets is a way for students to make their work known not only in the college but also throughout the community.

The publication is

distributed around the country. It has won many awards, including first place from the American Scholastic Press Association, and a silver medal certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

There are many changes in the second edition of Facets. For instance the submitting procedure is now blind, according to Lori McKay, the Editor of Facets.

This means that applicants' names are not known by the staff to ensure that all applicants are given equal opportunity to have their work published.

Also a Photo Editor, Taishaw Pemberton, has been added. This allows students without access to computer equipment to have their submissions photographed.

Hopefully, this will encourage more potential applicants to submit their work. Works can be submitted during this semester and also in early January.

One event related to Facets is "An Evening with the Arts," which will be held on December 6th. In this event, a gallery is created to showcase student artwork

and allow the community to view the artistic talents of the students.

On May 2nd, there will be another "Evening with the Arts," featuring readings from students published in Facets. Both of these events are held at East Campus and are free of charge to the public.

Any student that wishes to submit work to Facets may either contact Denise Bazzet or Laurie Wade, Faculty Advisors.

Submission forms can be obtained all around campus or in room 109 at East Campus.

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November 14, 15, 16
At 7:30 p.m.
& November 18 at
2:00 p.m.

Featuring:
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Ginger Davis
Erica Detto
Ben Gougeon
Chris Oposnow
Matt Petrovich

in the Granum Theatre
Make reservations by
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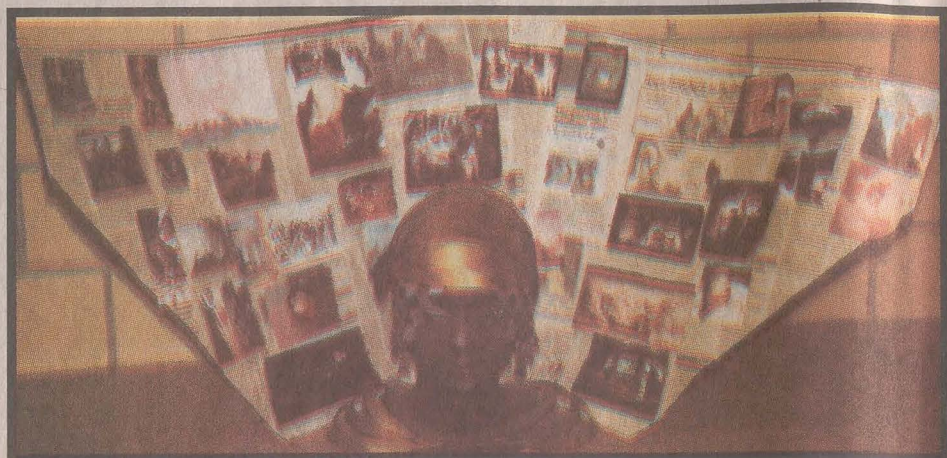
Not recommended for children.



ACT I:
Laundry
and
Bourbon

ACT II:
Lone
Star

The Ingenuity of Elizabeth Hanninen



SARA LYON
Managing Editor

Elizabeth Hanninen, a third year student at ACC, is quite an extraordinary artist. Taking sculpture and design classes, Elizabeth has proven herself to be a unique, original, and remarkable artist.

Although she has to commute from Tawas to Alpena for school, Elizabeth is taking 12 credit hours. She isn't quite sure what she wants to major and minor in, but she's leaning toward art and English.

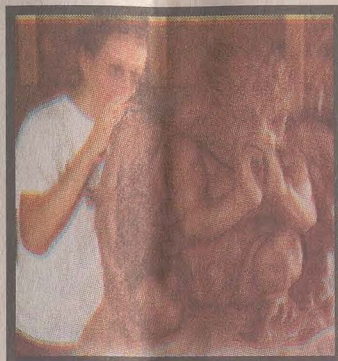


Elizabeth really loves her design classes and is learning a lot about her artistic abilities.

Back in high school, Elizabeth was voted most artistic. She was one of the editors of *Passages*, Tawas' art and creative writing book, comparable to ACC's *Facets*. Elizabeth also won an award for one of her creative writing pieces.

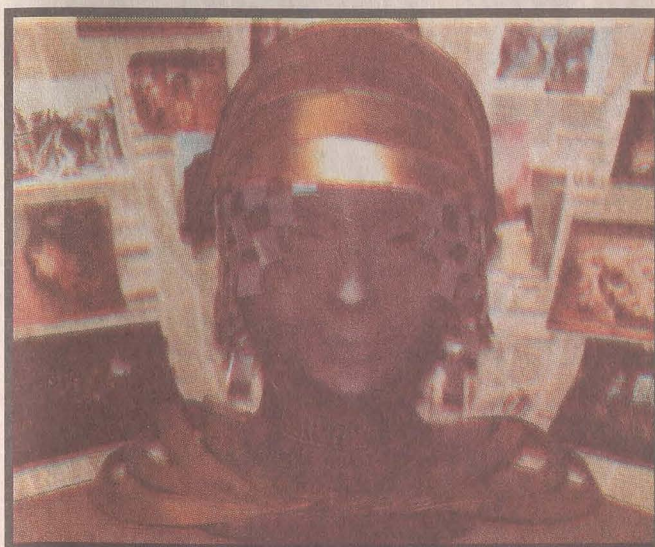
As an inspiration, her mother plays a large role in Elizabeth's life. Her mother wanted to be an artist, gave up her dream, and become a teacher. Elizabeth felt that she needed to accomplish what her mother couldn't.

Elizabeth is a spontaneous artist and she never really knows what's in store for her next project. She's working on a science fiction



fantasy book with her own made-up characters and stories. Elizabeth would like to someday illustrate and write children's books.

Elizabeth considers herself a fun girl to hang out with. Even though she has to travel and work a lot, she still finds time for her friends and boyfriend. Mostly in her free time, you can find Elizabeth drawing a new character for her fantasy book.



All
Photos
by Sara
Lyon