

## Student Parking, Lots of Trouble

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What part of no parking is so hard to understand? It's that very question that Terry Szczesniak must ask himself every morning.

He wanders through the massive maze of cars in the parking lot with ticket book in hand. Today looks to be like every other day, busy.

During the past month, several people have shown up at the parking office, understandably upset. Vehicles were

parked three deep, and their car was stuck in the middle. The black lines in Lot B do not indicate parking spaces, folks.

Your friendly parking attendant, Terry Szczesniak is concerned not only with cars parked three deep, but also the number of tickets he has to write.

He feels he is fairly lenient, yet students will be ticketed for parking in any of the following locations: the historical site by Van Lare Hall, the crosswalks by NRC, and visitor

parking areas.

Students in visitor parking can be identified by their license plate even if they have not registered their vehicle with the Parking Office.

Szczesniak has found by the numbers on the parking tags that first year students get the majority of the tickets, "then they learn," he said.

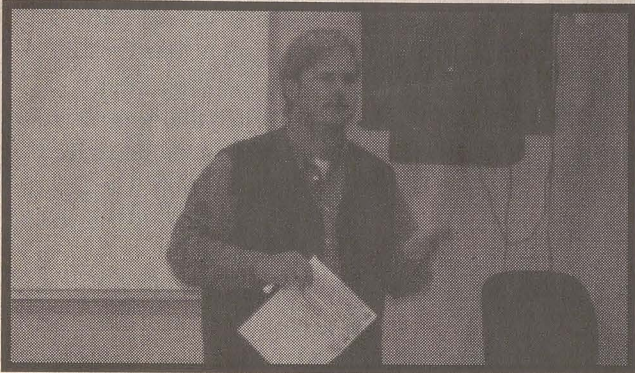
He also advised that the school is unlikely to add more parking at Van Lare Hall as long as the big lot across the street is never full.



Illegally parked cars just waiting for a ticket.

## War on Iraq Affects The European Union And The Survey Says

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Tim Kuehnlein shares his views on European Union.

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Prospects for a new European Order were discussed at Alpena Community College in Granum Theatre, on the second anniversary of the

9/11 attacks.

Timothy M. Kuehnlein, Jr., instructor of Political Science and History at ACC, gave a presentation about a paper he has written discussing the political reforms and restructuring of Europe.

For those of us not as politically aware, he gave an explanation of the history behind the development of the European Union reform. European Union membership started back in 1952 with the Treaty of Paris, and continued in five phases, the most recent being the 1999 Treaty of Amsterdam.

By the end of next year ten new countries will have joined.

The European government is already so complex that it is almost incomprehensible.

In trying to establish a more perfect government the new constitution that is in progress is already some 200 pages long, which will make things

more confusing.

Their struggle has been complicated by the present situation in Iraq with the United States and the split opinions of European countries about our actions and involvement there.

After the brief history, Kuehnlein went into the reading of his paper.

The basic idea can be found in the thesis "European Union enlargement and U.S. foreign policy regarding Iraq have adversely affected the prospects for a deeper consolidation of central power within the European Union."

Following the reading he closed the presentation with a lively question and answer period.

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*The Lumberjack* survey "Places to go and Things to do in Alpena" was well received. The results were somewhat surprising. The young adults felt this community lacks activities appropriate for them, and the adults with children also voiced the same concern.

All those who responded placed themselves in the following categories: Young Adult, Adult, and Adult with Children. The young adults and the adults with children had the same basic concern: a lack of activities for the youth and young adults.

Respondents filled in the activities they were involved in and the activities they felt Alpena needed. There was also a comments section.

The most widely attended local activities were: local festivals, mini golf, movie theater, bowling, and basketball.

The activities most widely desired were: clubs, a more diverse mall, a concert hall, and a place young people could hang out.

One anonymous respondent commented, "Most of Alpena's Activities can only be done Summer/Fall/Spring. During winter we are screwed."

Others felt the college needed to offer more activities such as gym night and dances.

In response to this problem *The Lumberjack* will be posting an events calendar in future issues. Please notify us of coming events a month in advance. E-mail us at: [acclumberjack@yahoo.com](mailto:acclumberjack@yahoo.com).

### New Tattoo Parlor Will Leave Its Mark

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Tattoo artist Adam Jameson is back in town after a two-year absence, Creative Tattoos on Chisholm Street is now opened for business.

"I like small towns. I like the area," he said. "All the work's in the cities, but I make a living and that's all I care about."

Born in Gladwin, 38-year-old Jameson has been tattooing for 15 years. He started out drawing patterns, but quickly became an established artist, and has been working all over the state since.

He briefly considered quitting tattoo work after his daughter died in April of 2001. "She used to love the sound of the machines," he said. In the end, however, he decided to continue his career in tattooing, because of his late daughter's love for it.

Jameson's time will be split between two shops, one in Alpena and the other in Oscoda. Wednesday through Saturday he will be here, and then from Sunday to Tuesday he will be in Oscoda.

Presently, Jameson is the only permanent artist at Creative Tattoos. Visiting artist Chris Boloire will be available from time to time. Piercings will also be available.

## The Wellness Center, ACC's Health Club

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Many students here at ACC can find numerous reasons to not appreciate the free services of the Wellness Center. The excuse topping the list is intimidation.

For a student who is not athletic or fit by society's standards, walking into a workout room filled with muscular and built people can be a little intimidating.

Some students may feel uneasy and scared that when they walk into the room; all eyes will turn and know they aren't supposed to be there in some way or another.

But this in no way blames the students who do take advantage of the Wellness Center.

Often, it's the insecurity of the mind that prevents a student from using the Wellness Center.

The equipment can look complicated and



Joseph Prevost works out at the Wellness Center.

hard to work. This may also hold a student back, but that's what the personnel are there for, to help students learn through orientation.

A student can call and schedule a time to come in and learn how to work all the equipment and safety precautions, which need to be followed.

"We show the students how to use the equipment. It's not like we don't have the resources. We can

even write up a personalized program on an individual basis to help students meet goals" says Shannon Woloszyk of the Wellness Center.

Students also find it difficult to schedule all the things they need or want to do in a day.

Many students have jobs, bills, and families to go home to at night. Not to mention all the studying that's required along with the classes.

In most cases, working out just isn't a part of their everyday routine.

For many ACC students, gym class was required for a semester in high school in order to graduate.

There, students were forced to exercise because a grade depended on the effort in the class.

A teacher was there to push the students. In college, it's up to the discretion of the student to decide whether or not they utilize the Wellness Center.

For some students this can be easily solved, by going to the Wellness Center with a friend. Take someone who will encourage and push you to work hard.

Often, time passes by quickly when someone is there to distract and keep you company.

Not utilizing the services provided at the Wellness Center is like turning down free membership to a health club.

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